1973


Alumni Association of Hope College
A large wooded tract of land on Spring Lake in Ottawa and Muskegon Counties has been presented to Hope College by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gregory of Peoria, Illinois. The 89 acres, locally known as Belle Point or The Forest, was considered as a site for the summer White House by President Coolidge. It was frequently visited earlier by U. S. Vice President and Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson between 1893-1897. The property valued at more than one-half million dollars includes 4,000 feet of lakefront property on Spring Lake.

Mr. Gregory was factory manager of the foundry division of Caterpillar Tractor Company until his retirement in 1944. His initiating and planning an aluminum foundry during World War II brought Mr. Gregory international distinction. The foundry, with new devices, was constructed as a government facility in a part of the Caterpillar plant in Peoria.

A New Englander, Mr. Gregory attended Brown University and studied metallurgy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served in supervisory roles for Ford, Dodge and General Motors prior to joining Caterpillar Tractor in 1928. Just before his retirement he served as an industrial specialist providing counsel to the War Production Board and had complete charge of the Rolls Royce engine production for fighter aircraft.

Mrs. Gregory is a native of Muskegon, the former Margaret Goven. The Gregories have been married for 47 years and have made their home in Peoria since 1928.

The Gregories have been interested in Hope College for a number of years and were close personal friends of Calvin and Rachel Vander Werf.

ALUMNI CONSULTANTS-IN-RESIDENCE

Thomas Flickema '60, associate professor of history at California State University, Fullerton, visited the campus in October as a lecturer in history and Central American Culture.

Dr. Flickema's area of study is Latin American history and culture. He has written and co-authored several textbooks including one on the history of the United States for junior high students and a series of books on the Non-Western World for high school students.

A native of Muskegon, with an M.A. and Ph.D. from Wayne State University, Dr. Flickema met with social studies teachers at the secondary level from several Ottawa County school districts while on the campus.

Willard A. DePree '50, a former Service Officer presently assigned to the Office of U. S. Secretary of State William Rogers, visited the campus in mid November as a consultant to the Political Science Department.

Dr. DePree has served as a Foreign Service (Diplomat) Officer in Egypt, Cyprus, Ghana, Sierra Leone, as well as Washington, D. C. Besides addressing political science classes on matters of Foreign Policy, job opportunities in the Foreign Service, and training for the Foreign Service of the United States, Dr. De Pree gave an address to the International Relations Club, open to the public, on the subject of Foreign Policy toward Africa.

Gerrit Wolf '63, assistant professor of psychology and administrative sciences, Yale University, visited the campus in January as an Alumnus-Consultant-in-Residence upon invitation by the Psychology Department.

Dr. Wolf has held teaching positions at Cornell University where he received his Ph.D. in psychology in 1967. He has taught at Yale since. He has held numerous research positions and currently is on a project funded by an NSF Grant (renewed): Co-investigator with Martin Shubik on Psychological Modelling in Economic Situations. His published research and technical reports are numerous as are his professional experiences and papers.

ALUMNI BOARD ELECTIONS

Harold M. Hakken '41 of Sepulveda, California, director-at-large from the West, was re-elected to a second three-year term on the Alumni Board at the annual Homecoming meeting in October. Hakken is currently vice president of the Board.

The Board also appointed Ronald Stockhoffer '60 of East Greenwich, New York, to fill the unexpired term of the Albany-Schenectady Alumni Club. Stockhoffer served the Club from 1960 to 1970 as director. His appointed term will expire in 1974. The directorship was vacated by the resignation of Gordon Meussen.

ALUMNI PUBLICATIONS

Marilyn Klyn Galer '58 and Esther Huynen Kunnen '63 and a Roman Catholic priest Father John McGee have written a book Bond in the River. It is a history of the Grandville-Jenison area from 1832 to the present day, scheduled for publication in February by William B. Eerdmans. A 336-page paperback edition with more than 375 pictures and illustrations, the book will sell for $3.95. Mrs. Galer and Mrs. Kunnen are teachers in Grandville.

Alan Jones '68 has written a book Student! Do Not Push Your Teacher Down the Stairs on Friday. It was published by Quadrangle Books, marketed by Harper and Row, off the press in February. Paperback rights have been sold to Penguin Books.

An article "Augustus Saint-Gaudens: The Portraits in BUS Relief" by John H. Dreyfhoist '64 was published in The American Art Journal, November 1972 issue.

Professor Vergeer Update

Dr. Teunis Vergeer, professor of biology at Hope from 1931-1940 and head of the Department of Biology from 1940 to 1953, has written the alumni secretary that he would like to have his former Hope students know that he has retired as professor emeritus from Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina, where he taught biology from 1960 to 1971. Since leaving Hope in 1953, Dr. Vergeer has taught also at the School of Medicine, University of North Dakota and at Westminster College.

Dr. Vergeer wrote "I recall with pleasure that during some years of the second world war I taught all the courses in the biology department just to keep Hope going, even if it was a double teaching load of about thirty credit hours. In some summers and other 'spare-time' I went out to..."
solicit contributions from churches and alumni. Without remuneration I visited the Iowa churches and I called on many physicians in Michigan. Our medical graduates will remember. They never sent me away empty-handed, sometimes even adding the tax they would not have to pay on their gift to the College. I hope they keep it up in these good times. "One of my innovations at Hope in those days was 'The First Hope College Medical Day,' when our great in medicine presented original papers. I would love to hear from some of the 'boys' now!" Dr. and Mrs. Vergeer reside at 210 Watauga Drive in Boone.

3rd, 4th and 5th Generation

Following the publication of the Third, Fourth and Fifth Generation new students in the Autumn Magazine, knowledgeable people—like grandparents and parents, made appreciated corrections.

Julia Seaman is a fifth generation Hopeite—in a way—via her mother, Joyce Timmer Seaman '46; her maternal grandmother, Esther Koops Timmer '25; her late great grandmother Geziena Immink; her late great great grandmother Hermina Kollen Immink. Hermina was a sister of the late Gerrit J. Kollen. Though her great grandmother and her great great grandmother did not attend Hope, through the lineage Julia is the great, great grand niece of Gerrit J. Kollen, Hope's third president.

Although not new students this year, Jan Siderius, a senior, and her brother Tom, a junior, are bona fide fourth generation Hopeites. They are the children of Norman J. '50 and Margaret Moerdyk '50 Siderius, Waterloo, Iowa; grandchildren of William J. '13 and Cornelia Leenhouts '18 Moerdyk, Holland; great grandchildren of the late Peter Moerdyk '66, a member of the first class to be graduated from the then new College.

Timothy V. Boersma, a senior, is a fourth generation Hope man. Tim is the son of Vernon '44 and Lois Hinkamp '44 Boersma, Holland; the grandson of Martha De Jong, Holland, and the late Paul E. Hinkamp both '07; the great grandson of the late Jacob P. De Jong, a graduate of 1880.

Another third generation family is represented on campus this year by Susan, a sophomore, and Sally, a freshman, daughters of Ernest '49 and Geraldine Uppleger '48 Meusen. Ernest's mother, Gertrude Stephan

Continued on page 30

Hope College Alumni Magazine Winter 1973
vol. 20, no. 1

IN THIS ISSUE

4 NCAA Honor to Don Mulder
5 Milestone Quotes from the Mulder Years
7 A Day with the Peales
8 Peale Day Quotes
11 Hope to Premiere Cyrano
15 Ethnocentricity in South Vietnam?

Departments

2 At Anchor
2 Professor Vergeer Update
3 3rd, 4th and 5th Generation Students
20 Academe
news from the academic dean's office
22 Marriages
23 Class Notes
28 Advanced Degrees
28 Births
29 In Memoriam
30 "A Few Words to the Wise"
31 Mini Articles

Cover: Winter at Hope

Editor—Marian Anderson Stryker
Hope College Alumni Association
President—John C. Schrier '55
Vice President—Harold M. Hakken '41
Secretary—Marian A. Stryker '31
Fund Chairman 1972—Jack DeWitt '32

Hope College Alumni Magazine Winter 1973/vol. 20, no. 1
Published quarterly Winter, Spring, Summer, Autumn by Hope College, Alumni Office, 110 E. 19th St., Holland, Michigan 49423. Entered in the Post Office at Holland, Michigan as second class matter under the Act of August 24, 1912. Printed by Steketee-Van Huis, Inc., Holland. The magazine is sent to all Hope alumni.
Donald G. Mulder '48 was honored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association on January 12, 1973, with a Silver Anniversary Award. Five former student-athletes, chosen from a field of eleven, who have achieved distinction in their careers following graduation were honored by the NCAA on their 25th anniversary as college graduates. Besides Dr. Mulder, surgeon, Los Angeles, the others were Stewart L. Udall, lawyer and visiting professor at Yale, Washington, D. C.; Ray E. Evans, bank president, Kansas City, Missouri; John Ferraro, Los Angeles city councilman, and John D. Hopper, insurance consultant, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

The five were presented special awards at the luncheon on January 12, a feature of the NCAA's 67th Annual Convention. Honored also were the five selected top college athletes today and General of the Army Omar N. Bradley who received the year's Theodore Roosevelt (Teddy) Award. The luncheon was attended by several hundred representatives of college athletic departments.

Hope people attending the luncheon to witness Don's honoring were Howard and Virginia Bilkert Koop, who came from Dane, Wisconsin, and three couples from Kalamazoo: Richard and Margaret Bilkert Lemmer, Harold and Ruth Ver Meulen Buter, Richard and Ann Timmer Higgs. George and Barbara Dalman attended from Holland.

Gordon Brewer who nominated his classmate for the award was there. He and football coach Ray Smith represented Hope as NCAA delegates. Brewer is director of athletics. Warren Vander Hill, representing Ball State, Muncie, Indiana, where he teaches was also present for the ceremony.

Don's qualifications for the honor read much like those for his 1971 Distinguished Alumnus Award from Hope. The NCAA citation read: “Dr. Donald G. Mulder is professor of surgery at the School of Medicine at the UCLA Medical Center. A graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School, he is recognized as a pioneer in the technique and practice of open heart surgery. “He lettered four years as a guard on the Hope College basketball team and was an All-Conference choice all four years. He was also a pitcher and infielder for the baseball team and served the school as Student Council President. “He now resides in Santa Monica where he spends time teaching, in research and in the actual practice of surgery. He participates in medical forums throughout the nation and has written numerous articles for professional journals.”

Don and Barbara Bilkert Mulder are the parents of four children, a daughter Michelle and three sons, Bruce, Mark and Scott. The family is active in many things in the Santa Monica area including their Methodist Church, and, they're all enthusiastic Californians.
Donald Mulder was a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, 1943-1945. Intercollegiate athletics were suspended in all Michigan colleges during those years.

Basketball 1946

"The night of February 8 will live long in the memory of Hope basketball enthusiasts as the year's most exciting game was hotly contested with Hope coming out the victor by one point, 47-46. The lead changed sixteen times, the sixteenth being when 60 seconds were left in the game. Captain Mulder broke up the battle by intercepting a Kazoo pass, dribbling the length of the floor, and climaxing the feat with a dog-shot that proved to be the winning tally. . .

Basketball 1947

The fast breaking Dutch cagers thundered through a great season amassing a total of 679 points to 461 for the opposition as they emerged victors in 16 of their 20 gruelling engagements. Paced by the league's most valuable player, Russ De Vette, together with Don Mulder and 'Gabby' Van Dis, who both received berths on the mythical all conference team, Hope established itself as the top squad of the strong MIAA conference, and a leading power in state cage circles.”

Basketball 1948

For Coach Hinga it was his twenty-fifth and final Hope basketball team. The year was a fitting climax to a highly successful career for two of his players were picked for the M.I.A.A. They were Don Mulder at guard who was picked for the fourth time and Bud Vande Wege at forward, who not only completed the feat of being picked to the honor team as a freshman, but also led the league in scoring, just edging his teammate Mulder. Mulder, too climaxed a successful basketball career in being selected along with Louis Moon of Albion as the most valuable player of the M.I.A.A. in the first tie selection in the history of the league.
The Peale Team, Norman Vincent and Ruth Stafford Peale, came to the campus on November 20, 1972 to accept an honor bestowed upon them by the Hope Board of Trustees. Board chairman Hugh De Pree announced "The Board honors Dr. and Mrs. Peale by naming our new academic science building for them. We are naming the building the Peale Science Center.

"This honor is extended to this Team in recognition of their contribution to the Reformed Church in America, their contribution to church life in general in this country and throughout the world, their distinctive contribution to the quality of life in our country, and, especially, for their contribution to Hope College."

The program of the day began at a breakfast with the heads of the departments which are to be housed in the new Center: chemistry, biology, geology, and psychology. The breakfast was followed by a tour of the building, the Peales attired in yellow hard hats for color as well as for protection. A press conference, a convocation in Dimment Memorial Chapel, and a luncheon in Durfee Hall completed the day's agenda.

The Peale Team was in great spirit throughout the day's program. They laced their witnesses to the spiritual life with anecdotes that assured acceptance and fixed with the power of example.

It was another outstanding day on Hope's campus following closely upon the grand inauguration of President Gordon J. Van Wylen in October. The Chapel was filled for the Convocation, mostly with enthusiastic and appreciative students. Three hundred Peale and Hope friends crammed the Juliana room in Durfee Hall for the luncheon. The proximity of guest to guest prompted a young minister to remark, "The first thing one learns in a Group Dynamics course is to get the people close together."

This Peale luncheon proved the validity of the theory. The response was continuously joyous and immediate, to the Peales' remarks not only, but also to the "History of Science at Hope" presented by President Emeritus Irwin J. Lubbers, and to Dean Morrette Rider's talk on Hope's "Academic Accountability" (the text printed in the Academe column of this magazine).
Peale Day Quotes

“We didn’t act because they were famous and know some of the great people in this country. The Board acted because of the distinctive contributions of the Peale Team: a contribution to the Reformed Church in America, a contribution to church life in our country and throughout the world, a wonderful contribution to the quality of life in our country, and a marvelous contribution to Hope College.”

Hugh De Pree, Chairman Board of Trustees

“We enjoy working with Ruth Peale. She has been a Trustee for five years. She’s an able, sensitive, sensible, perceptive woman. As chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, and in Board meetings she has made wonderful contributions.”

Hugh De Pree

“The unanimous decision of the Board of Trustees to name the academic science center after Dr. and Mrs. Peale was made first of all to recognize, with deep appreciation, the life and ministry of both Dr. and Mrs. Peale. Each has made very definitive and distinguished contributions to the church and to the nation, and their ministry has touched many individual lives with the Christian message.

“Further, naming this building after two persons whose distinguishing activities have related to religion is also a reflection of our commitment at Hope that faith and science are indeed compatible.”

President Van Wylen

“We’ve heard much about chemistry here today. Of course we are very proud of this science at Hope through the years. But, you know, I sense in this room today, and at the other gatherings this morning, a different kind of chemistry. I sense a chemistry of love, a chemistry of dreams. And, you’re all a part of that. I feel that Hope College is on the crest of a great wonderful new wave. Norman and I are deeply moved and greatly honored to be a part of this. We hardly feel worthy of the honor, but I can tell you we have thought of Hope as part of our lives these 40 years in the RCA. Now it is going to mean even more. Thank you for this honor, we’re glad to be part of you. Especially thank you for this chemistry of love which we feel.”

Ruth Stafford Peale
"We have been a team. In many places Norman is recognized or I am recognized. This is what I've tried to live all my life: where Norman is emphasized, then I am supportive; where I have gone out and tried to do a job on my own, he is marvelously supportive. This, to me, is a far higher concept of Woman's Lib."

Ruth Peale

Hope College at Holland, Michigan has made a strong impression upon me by reason of the combination of high educational standards and spiritual dedication which I find on the campus. It is an illustration of the fact that an institution can be at once a center of learning in the highest sense and a place of spiritual growth in the deepest sense. One feels as he spends time on the campus that it is indeed a rare community of scholars and of people seeking spiritual understanding and development.

Norman Vincent Peale

"I don't know of any other time when a science building has been named for a minister and his wife. Some people might think this is unusual. Perhaps it is, but I've always felt that Christianity itself may be described as a science. I think that Jesus lays down certain simple formula that if you follow them precisely, you will get an equivalent result.

It is my belief that if you experiment with faith and the Christian way of life, you're going to come out with a predictable and, I believe, satisfactory result."

Norman Peale

"Just as Hope College has this heritage in the field of science that arrives at belief through research and discovery; so Hope College has another tradition which arrives at discovery through acceptance by belief. Because Hope College is a college that is committed to these two dimensions of knowledge—acceptance through belief; belief through discovery, we have this occasion today which welds science and religion."

Irwin J. Lubbers
Carroll Lehman and Robert Cecil direct the chorus and orchestra for the Hope production of Cyrano. Roger Davis arranged the Wright-Forrest score for orchestra. Lehman, Cecil and Davis are on the music faculty.
Hope to Premiere Cyrano

There is big excitement on the Hope campus in response to the presence of three giants of the theatre world as artists-in-residence: Jose Ferrer, noted actor-director; George Forrest, lyricist, and Robert Wright, composer. It came about by chance—the melding of a disappointment, a bold stroke by the Theatre Department, and a casual meeting with a Holland resident.

Don Finn of the theatre faculty, planning to direct *Cyrano de Bergerac* since the selection of the year's productions last summer, had a professional actor lined up to play the title role. He cancelled, leaving no one to play Cyrano and rehearsals scheduled to start at the beginning of the second semester for the first of March production. The outlook for the production being bad, the theatre faculty met to discuss "what to do next?" Someone suggested "why not go to the top?" When one thinks of Cyrano, Jose Ferrer immediately comes to mind. He won a Tony Award for his performance of the role on Broadway and an Oscar for the film version. He has also starred in such noted movies as *The Caine Mutiny*, *Lawrence of Arabia*, *Ship of Fools*. His directing credits include the Tony award-winning plays *Stalag 17* and *The Shrike*.

The decision was to call Ferrer, but where was he? In casual conversation with a Holland resident at a Christmas party, Finn learned that Ferrer could be reached in Miami. The timing of Finn's contact with Ferrer was perfect, since Wright, Forrest and Ferrer were looking for a place to stage their just completed musical version of *Cyrano*. "The three were sufficiently impressed with our theatre facilities and the cooperation between the music and theatre departments," Finn said. "We invited Mr. Ferrer to Holland to discuss the possibility of his directing the original production. After several trips to Hope including a visit from Mr. Wright and Mr. Forrest, the new version of *Cyrano* was agreed to be undertaken here."

With Ferrer as director, a cast of forty Hope students and three professionals hired to perform the major roles of Cyrano, Roxanna, and Christian, the musical went into rehearsal late in January. Hope's philosophy of involving
Robert Wright, composer, and George Forrest, lyricist, of the musical Cyrano.

Ferrer and Catherine Schaub, a senior theatre major.
professionals in its theatre productions was stated by Finn: “Many people don’t get an opportunity to work with professionals in their college experience. Our artist-in-residence program enables students to watch and learn from them. The opportunity of working with such artists as Ferrer, Wright and Forrest on an original show is unusual. Instead of reflecting, we have the opportunity to lead and explore new possibilities in the art of the theatre,” Finn said. José Ferrer is a native of Puerto Rico, the son of a prominent attorney. Reared in New York, Ferrer went to Princeton as a major in architecture. “I knew after I finished I wouldn’t be any good at it and was planning to go to Columbia for a master’s degree in languages and to try teaching. That would be a natural. We spoke Spanish at home, we had a nurse who wouldn’t speak anything but French and we spoke English at school,” Ferrer said. Originally enticed to the stage in the 1930s by a fellow Princetonian who was directing a college musical, Ferrer was encouraged to try out and ended up playing the comedy lead.
in the show. His first professional work was in a showboat melodrama in 1934. The next year he made his Broadway debut—and there was no question about his career in the theatre!

Ferrer’s favorite performance on film was the portrayal of a Turkish colonel in *Lawrence of Arabia*. As a director, the play he enjoyed the most was *The Shrike* which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1952. He commented, however, “Those of us who do these things—once it’s over, it’s over—and you don’t waste time sitting around thinking back: you go on to the next problem.”

Ferrer is pleased and impressed with his stay at Hope.” We’ve enjoyed it very much because we have received a great deal of cooperation and enthusiasm from everyone here,” he said. “We’re not anticipating a thoroughly professional production, but something fairly close to that. We have to keep in mind that all the performers have other things to do. Except for two professional actors in the lead roles, the others have to go to classes and keep up their grades. Whatever they do on stage is a credit to them.”

Ferrer hopes to take the musical *Cyrano* around the country and eventually to Broadway.
Ethnocentricity in South Viet Nam?

Renze L. Hoeksema '48

A United States Foreign Service Officer, Department of State, 1956-1971, Dr. Hoeksema has been professor of political science at Hope since 1971. He was the Department of State's Chief of Operations for the civilian pacification operation in Vietnam from 1966 to 1968. This operation involved 50,000 Vietnamese personnel of the U. S. Information Agency, the CIA, the State Department and the Military. Dr. Hoeksema has his Ph.D. in government from Harvard where he was a classmate of Henry Kissinger.

U. S. Ambassador to Korea William J. Porter has commented on Dr. Hoeksema's work in Vietnam: "During an early period in that country, when it was necessary to develop organizations whose missions were without precedent, Mr. Hoeksema played a large role in that respect. Specifically, he was responsible for U. S. Government pacification personnel development which involved massive application of funds running into scores of millions of dollars, and involving as many as 50,000 Vietnamese and 150 American officials. He demonstrated considerable administrative, executive and financial ability in handling these programs, which involved the delicate aspects of relationships with the villages and hamlets of South Vietnam as a whole. In addition to the skills I have mentioned, he displayed the very necessary talents and flexibility required of an officer who is operating in new fields, and his overall performance placed him among the very best American civilian officials in that country."
Dr. Gerald C. Hickey, an American anthropologist, who originally went to South Vietnam in March 1956 to do research for the Michigan State advisory group, was reported in the New York Times of April 25, 1971, to have said in Saigon that there is a tendency for the Americans here, both civilian and military, “to discover the wheel and to discover fire.” He went on “they do not really care what anyone else has done. This attitude is rooted in a certain arrogance.”

Ethnocentric means projecting one’s own values on people in another culture.

Asked what he considered the greatest failing of the American advisors in South Vietnam since 1954, Dr. Hickey said, “It is that we never care about the ordinary people. We never saw the necessity of understanding them. We are so ethnocentric.” Ethnocentric means projecting one’s own values on people in another culture.

One might take exception to Dr. Hickey’s statement, since much work was done to understand the South Vietnamese people, at least at the command levels in Saigon and in the four Corps area of South Vietnam. Achieving understanding between United States and South Vietnamese troops and people at all levels was, of course, much more difficult. Instead of praising, or condemning, or predicting peace, it might be useful to simply outline some American characteristics and then briefly portray why there has been difficulty in meshing American values with the totally different values of the good people of South Vietnam. It should be understood from the outset that United States personnel would never have become involved in South Vietnam if Viet Cong and North Vietnam soldiers had not tried to control South Vietnam by systematically destroying school teachers, village chiefs and other leaders.

At the beginning of the American national period, Americans had already lived on this continent for 150 years under Great Britain’s rule. Most American settlers were from the middle and lower middle class. They were sober and hard working. There was great attachment to family life. There were traditions of small independent land owners and self government. Agriculture was basic to the colonies. By 1776 the national character had the following ten traits, some of which have been modified, but still they give a distinctive American way of life.

1. The gospel of work was part of the law of survival in this cold, rich, land. The Protestant ethic of hard work was to make Americans conscious of the necessity of work to reap the wealth of America.

2. There was a preoccupation with the daily task. Americans must obtain immediate, practical, useful results. If a little investment brought a dividend, a greater investment was certain to bring a larger dividend. The “doer” was to become the ideal American.

3. The American, faced with the task of taming a continent, exhibited a facile cleverness in many things. A high premium was placed on versatility and mechanical ingenuity developed.

4. Forced to be self reliant because of the environment, a tendency to extreme individualism developed. This exhibited itself frequently by Americans taking the law into their own hands.

5. Americans have always exhibited great mobility. They have always been on the move. They moved westward to the Pacific and beyond.

6. Americans have always been an optimistic people—one must only work hard enough and any prize is assured. Optimism led to bragging as a national habit. Optimism also led to idealism, an inverted form of optimism.

7. Social fluidity has been characteristic of American society throughout our history. There have never been any hard and fast class barriers in the United States.

8. There was an abundance of land and natural resources in America. Thrift developed by the hard life of Europe quickly disappeared, giving way to wasteful habits of living by most Americans.

9. There developed an inability to play easily or with a clear conscience. Leisure became time to do something useful or to play with such frenetic energy as to leave even the beholder exhausted.

10. Due fundamentally to the undersupply of women, Americans have always had a high respect for women. Initially there was a high...
scarcity value and competition was keen. Women also had a high economic value because of their home and field labor.

Now it might be useful to try very briefly to take these American traits, one by one as listed, to South Vietnam and see how they mesh with traits and values evident there.

No one can fault the American advisors who first went to South Vietnam in the early 1960s, nor the troops who followed during and after 1965 for a lack of work. By 1965, with its build up of American troops, economic assistance and village assistance projects were evident throughout South Vietnam. In mid 1966 a request was received in the United States Aid Mission in Saigon to empty the refuse dumps that had been built up in Quang Tri Province, just south of the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam. To my knowledge, the refuse dumps were not emptied by the United States Government. If a people, any people, do not want improvements badly enough to maintain them it is too early in the development of, or the restoration of, their civic pride to give them more than suggested models.

Americans — “Big Whitey” — were pushing Vietnamese aside to do jobs they should have been doing for themselves.

Our civilian pacification efforts in the mid 1960s were full of examples where Americans— “Big Whitey” — were pushing Vietnamese aside to do jobs the South Vietnamese could have and should have been doing for themselves. In the process we made the South Vietnamese dependent upon our help. One should not blame the South Vietnamese for stepping aside to allow Americans to do the work if Americans always insisted their way was better. There comes a point when it is not absurd to ask to have the refuse dumps emptied. The Americans might have a better method for that too.

The military side is as full of examples where the United States military assumed tasks that should rightly have been Vietnamese. In the years 1966-68 United States troop deployment reached a peak of 549,000, yet during this period there were never over 50,000 troops committed to battle at any one time. The United States military fought all “Main Force,” Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, troops. It can well be argued that we should never have had 549,000 troops in South Vietnam and particularly not fighting all the “Main Force” enemy, lest we destroy the capability of the South Vietnamese to fight such units. One should not, however, blame the junior American officers — the way to get promoted is to show leadership by leading troops in combat, even if leading conventional formations in a guerrilla war.

A Vietnamese General Officer friend, who was critical of American involvement in South Vietnam said bitterly in 1968, “We Vietnamese love to see new Americans come to Vietnam because each one comes with new ideas, new programs, and funds to finance them.” The General went on sadly that many Vietnamese gathered around each new American because new ideas and programs mean either power or money or both. On the military side 50,000 troops in combat were backed with 500,000 troops waiting for action. Tours for the military were only a year — only a year to get part of the action. On the civilian side the ideal American “does” come up with well intentioned new programs that did more for the South Vietnamese and made him more dependent. The civilian had only an eighteen month tour to prove himself. The results had to be immediate, practical and useful. Many programs when small worked well; as they grew the quality of personnel and administration deteriorated, rather than proving the American adage that if a little investment brings a dividend, a greater investment will automatically bring a larger dividend.

The Americans are a nation of mechanical geniuses compared to the people of most developing nations.

The Americans are a nation of mechanical geniuses compared to the people of most developing nations. The Americans poured equipment into the South Vietnamese military forces and complained about their lack of maintenance. Maintenance, like most everything else, improved with time but there was and is much room for improvement. Americans are a product of a science oriented culture where it is natural to ask who? when? where? why? how much? how many? The South Vietnamese have been given American equipment without any such background and it takes months,
if not years, particularly when thinking in
anything but individual terms, to change the
Vietnamese outlook.

The average American is big, direct, and self
assured. On the other hand the average
Vietnamese height is small—61 or 62 inches for
males—and the average weight is about 120
pounds. Proper names are rarely used by
Vietnamese in addressing one another, the
traditional explanation being that to do so might
call the attention of evil spirits to the person
named. Many subtleties and nuances are
reflected in the choice of terms. The use of the
wrong form can cause offense. A  young man
is politely addressed as “bac” (father's older
brother), but the less esteemed Chinese and
Indian are likely to be called “chu” (father's
younger brother). The self assurance of the
Americans may be called “well intentioned.”

Enough has been written about Americans taking
the law into their own hands in Vietnam so
as to require no amplification here.

By the time of the arrival of large numbers of
American troops in South Vietnam, in 1965, the
Vietnamese had already experienced more
than two decades of severe stress and hardship
as a result of the Japanese occupation, the
fight for independence from the French—the first
Indo Chinese war—and the expanding military
operations of the first half of the 1960s.
After partition of the country into North and
South Vietnam in 1954 more than 900,000
refugees fled from Communist ruled North
Vietnam. This number of refugees has multiplied
by South Vietnamese peasants fleeing from
Viet Cong strongholds or from areas subjected
to Vietnamese or United States bombing
in their Anti Viet Cong or North Vietnamese
operations. Thus the population includes
millions who have been uprooted from places
where they had family ties going back hundreds,
in some cases thousands of years. Separations,
resettlements, and deaths have interfered
with family rites and celebrations which
traditionally reinforce family solidarity.

Despite hardships, traditional
family life persists in
South Vietnam.

Despite these hardships, traditional family life
persists in South Vietnam. Differing in degree,
particularly in cities like Saigon, nearly all South
Vietnamese still feel that their family takes
precedence over other loyalties. This may result
in what looks like nepotism or corruption
to an American, but to a Vietnamese it is
fulfilling his duty to his family. Each individual
is subordinate to those of his common descent
group. A Vietnamese looks first to a relative
for help and counsel. Special reverence is
accorded the spirits of the deceased members of
the family since they are believed to retain
their influence on earth. Honoring one's
forebears and insuring one's own immortality
by maintaining the lineage are all important.
To permit one's ancestors to go hungry and to
beg for food is not only shameful but risky
since the soul of the deceased might become
restless and work evil on the living. There are
many family celebrations. The anniversary
of an ancestor's death is celebrated each year
with a representative from each family present.
Presence is demanded even when it involves
travel or inconvenience.

Being tied so closely to one's family and
ancestors, living and dead, certainly does not
make for the type of mobility known to
Americans. American officialdom has been
greatly bothered by South Vietnamese “taking
off” from their military or civilian organized
units for more or less extended periods. Usually
they do not desert but go home to visit their
families. Perhaps the services required by
a soldier’s family, living and dead, would be
excuse enough for another Vietnamese to
understand in spite of American irritation with
absenteeism. Or if a father gives a bribe
to free an only son from the military draft,
perhaps it is understandable if the father
envisions his own soul as wandering throughout
the ages with no son to care for the family.
Also, for the soldier, honoring one's forebears
and insuring one's own immortality by
maintaining the lineage may be more important
than soldiering.

Many Americans did what
they could to help the
Vietnamese people.

Official American optimism, which is as American
as apple pie, has come in for some criticism in
South Vietnam. Perhaps the United States
should never have become involved in a land war
on the Asian mainland, but those who served
in South Vietnam were not responsible for
that decision. They should not be punished or condemned by denying them their right to be optimistic—even, at times, a little over optimistic—if only to retain their sense of purpose and their sanity. Connected with that optimism is a good deal of idealism and many Americans did what they could to help the Vietnamese people. There were some few Americans who abused the Vietnamese and some were punished for it. Government, any government, cannot be expected to give values to an American who has never had any or to restore values once they have been lost. It is for family, school, church, and society to provide values.

After the French left South Vietnam in 1954 the structure of society remained much the same until the mid 1960s when there were some changes. Three classes could be distinguished: a small upper class, a small and largely urban middle class, and a lower class of great size in comparison to the other two classes. The lower class, generally not held in high regard, is made up of farmers, fishermen, wage earners, and small shop keepers. This is a far different class structure than Americans have known. It is not difficult to ignore, brush off, or despise the lower class in their bare feet or wooden clogs, black cotton shorts and shirt, and perhaps a conical hat, when the middle and upper classes of their own society treat them the same way. With the coming of large numbers of American troops there was greater social mobility than ever before known in Vietnam and some profited greatly. No social revolution has occurred, however, and with the exception of some additions in the upper and middle classes relatively little has changed.

Soldiers of at least the last three American wars have spent their money freely, lavishly at times, and foolishly at times in the presence of real poverty and hardship. This does not endear them to those who look on. The American Government has sought to drain off some of the soldier's excess money by offering savings accounts with 10% interest rates. The American Government would have liked to drain off more money to prevent inflation and further hardship for the Vietnamese people but America's society demands free choice—to save or not to save—including free choice for men in the Armed forces.

Many American soldiers did use their leisure time to useful or recreational purposes but excess funds led some to a frenetic binge that could only hurt themselves and the Vietnamese people among whom they lived and who already have suffered so much.

---

The traditional Vietnamese kinship system emphasizes paternal as against the maternal line of descent.

As for America's traditional high regard for women, the traditional Vietnamese kinship system emphasizes the paternal as against the maternal line of descent. It is through the father that both men and women inherit property. The married woman honors her husband's ancestors and after her death it is her husband's family that venerates her soul. Parents in choosing a wife for their son emphasize the girl's character, social reputation, and ability to perform household chores. Ideally a bride should be docile, respectful, sincere, generous, polite, and self-effacing. The girl moves in with her husband's family, particularly if she is the wife of the eldest son, and must please both her new husband and his mother. If the girl does not get on well with her mother-in-law, her husband may sympathize but has no right to question his mother's actions. Female premarital chastity is expected and a girl of poor reputation brings disgrace upon the entire family. One can imagine what concern the presence of 549,000 American military males could bring to the minds of Vietnamese parents.

To conclude, what is good for Americans at home may not mix well in a totally different society, particularly over an extended period. It is hoped that the United States will always consider all the consequences before sending troops abroad again. Sometimes such action may be justified. However, Vietnam has shown that the short range consequences can be that we may destroy the social fabric of another society and thus assume the long range responsibility of rebuilding what we have destroyed. The Vietnamization Program, although it came late, was conceived to force the Vietnamese to pick up their own responsibilities after we progressively laid them down. The war can only be really ended by the Vietnamese themselves. We can help now and in the future but we cannot and should not try to do their entire job for them.
ACADEMIC ACCOUNTABILITY
Morrette Rider

Dean Rider delivered the following talk at the Peale Luncheon on November 30, 1972. It speaks to specifics in education on campus now.

About a week ago, the Department of Education at Hope played host to a conference of some 250 administrators and supervisors of public educational programs from throughout the State. The conference theme was "Accountability in Teacher Education." This is a word of which we hear much these days, in some ways it has re- placed relevancy, and, in the process, we have decidedly upgraded our thinking. Accountability is a word that is not enough since education is a bal arts.

and sharpen his intellectual tools, his power of reasoning, his ability to understand. Recognizing that values are acquired and strengthened often by experiences other than the formal educational process. Hope seeks to be a Christian community in action.

Hope College thus is a community of men and women whose chief function is disciplined inquiry leading to further understanding, to more enlightened commitment, and to special professional competency.

It is through these stated objectives that Hope College seeks to meet the test of accountability. This accountability responds primarily and directly to three areas of our constituency; the Church, the students, and the community in which we live.

This accountability is not measurable in specific statistical studies or some test of performance but in the composite results of the many activities and accomplishments of this College. For example, the reshaping of the curricular studies in religion within the past few years has intensified student interest in the study of religion as an academic subject area with increased elective enrollment. Two new major programs of religion, one of those a cooperative program with the seminaries of the Reformed Church for the training of ministers and religious education specialists and a second curricular study, designed to train teachers of religion for the public schools, are now in process. The growth of religious interest groups on the campus and the attendance by our students at Sunday chapel services, frequently as high as 700 to nearly a thousand students, plus the additional significant numbers attending local churches, testifies to the vitality of the spiritual life on campus.

Hope, within the last five years, has had 120 of its graduates complete their seminary education and Hope has, in its history, provided 2,222 ministers and missionaries to the Church. In examining Hope's accountability to the Holland community, it is interesting to note that of the 300 teachers and administrators in the Holland public schools, 104 have attended Hope College; 2,000 Hope alumni live in the Holland area, and include the Mayor, the President and Secretary of the School Board, the Superintendent of Schools, 50 percent of the doctors and dentists, and two-thirds of the Reformed Church pulpits. During the past year, the Music Department presented 62 public concerts and 14,500 people attended one of the 36 performances of four major productions given by students and faculty in the new DeWitt Center theatre. Hope has begun an active involvement with the Chicano community of Western Michigan in a variety of ways. Our Upward Bound Program is designed entirely for the Chicano student planning to enroll in a College. Increased efforts in service to the areas of adult and continuing education along with specialized workshops dealing with business and industry are in the planning stages and through the Institute on Environmental Quality, Hope's research efforts by students and faculty have led to increasingly helpful cooperation between local industry and agencies and the College.

In the fiscal realm, the Development Office tells me that Hope has brought nearly $14 million in outside money to the Holland area in the past three years.

More directly related to its students, Hope has continued its pursuit of excellence in its academic program, but at the same time seeking out new opportunities for professional and vocational training and advising. The newly developed career placement office is expanding the scope of its activities. The acquisition of a substantial grant from the Baker Foundation has led to new approaches in the training of future business leaders and new programs are now in the developmental stage in the fields of rural education, the training of teachers for migrant populations, early childhood education, an expansion and broadening of activities in the health professions and in the field of mass media communication. Last year, Hope College led all institutions in the Great Lakes Colleges Association and the Associated Colleges of the Midwest in the amount of federal funds derived for its programs from the National Science Foundation and was third within this group of 24 colleges in funds derived from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Undergraduate research participation grants were obtained by the Departments of Chemistry, Biology, and Psychology, an unusual situation in that grants in three distinctly different areas were awarded to one institution, in fact, the grant in Psychology was one of only seven made nationally to undergraduate institu-
The newly instituted Contract Curriculum which permits qualified students to design their own educational program with the assistance of a faculty mentor and an evaluation committee and the development of the innovative May Term for concentrated study in a single subject area are now in their first year and give promise of increasing both the flexibility and the vitality of activities in these areas.

Hope seeks to be on the forefront of new developments in education. This is a challenging and difficult task which has never been completed nor satisfied, but, nevertheless, provides a stimulating challenge to both the evaluation of what is being done and an imaginative challenge to our powers of innovation.

Alfred North Whitehead has stated that

"Culture is activity of thought and receptiveness to beauty and humane feelings. Scraps of information have nothing to do with it. A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth. What we should aim at producing is men who possess both culture and expert knowledge in some direction. Their expert knowledge will give them ground to start from and their culture will lead them as deep as philosophy and as high as art."

This, for Hope, is academic relevance, but relevance which requires competence and responsibility. For these things, we are accountable to each individual student and for what he as an individual contributes to our society.

We look forward to the completion of the Norman Vincent and Ruth Stafford Peale Academic Science Center not as something achieved, but in acceptance of the challenge of accountability for its use in the future.

FACULTY HONORED

Dr. Paul Fried, professor of history and director of international education at Hope College, has been selected to be included in the 1972 edition of Who's Who in Austria.

Born in Germany, Dr. Fried has a doctorate in history from the University of Berlin and a doctorate in political science from Columbia University. He has taught at the University of New Mexico and the University of Pittsburgh, and is currently professor of history at Hope College.

SUMMER GRANTS

Hope College annually makes grants to faculty members for summer study or research projects which will help them in their growth as scholarly teachers. The selection of grant recipients is made by an elected faculty committee, the President and the Dean for Academic Affairs. Faculty members present a detailed pro-
posal for their summer project. Two special grants are awarded each year, these are the Den Uyl Fellowship, which is awarded annually to a teacher of established reputation and marked distinction, and has been made possible through a gift to the College by Dr. Simon Den Uyl. The Julia Reimold Faculty Award is given to a member of the faculty whose proposal for summer research in writing best offers effective expression of those spiritual and cultural values which motivated the founder of Hope College, Dr. Albertus Van Raalte.

The Committee named Dr. Robert Coughenour, associate professor of Religion, as the Den Uyl Fellow for 1973. Dr. Coughenour will spend a major portion of the summer in research and writing about Ailjun, an ancient Thirteenth Century iron mine located in Northern Transjordan.

The Reimold Grant recipient is Jack Ridl, instructor in English, who has planned several projects for the summer, including the completion of a volume of poetry now in progress and the writing of a screen play on drug abuse for the Reformed Church.

Additional faculty members have been designated as grant recipients from funds established by the Matthew Wilson Foundation. These include Dr. William Cohen, from the Department of History, who will continue his research in the National Archives in Washington, and in several southern states on the topic of "Negro Voluntary Servitude during the Reconstruction Period." Dr. Cohen has recently published an article in this field and will continue the further exploration of the subject area.

Joan Conway, assistant professor of Music, will attend master classes in piano at the Peabody Conservatory, studying with leading concert artists including Fleischer, Walter Hautzig, Jacob Lateiner, and Lili Kraus. Dr. John Creveire, associate professor of French, will continue his work in preparing an annotated edition of Michel de Ghelderode's theatre, with source material to be gathered in Brussels at the Bibliothèque Royale and the Bibliothèque des Sciences. Dr. Jerry Dusseau, assistant professor of Biology, will undertake the study of emerging concept in physiology, the widespread occurrence of rhymetic function with particular relation to various forms of wildlife.

Dr. Sheldon Wettack, associate professor of Chemistry, will travel to Jerusalem, Israel, to present a research paper on single vibronic level energy transfer at the VII International Conference of Photochemistry, and to study developments in physical chemistry at the Hebrew University and at Tel-Aviv University. Dr. Paul Van Pansel from the Department of Biology will conduct research in Lake Macatawa investigating the vascular plant flora of the Lake and its shoreline with particular relationship to fish life in the Lake.

Two members of the French faculty, Mrs. Judy Vickers and Mrs. Marjorie Faber, will conclude a major study now in progress in the use of individualized instruction for the elementary sequence of French language courses. Dr. Renzo Hoekema, professor of Political Science, will undertake to complete a book on Communism in the Philippines, at Harvard University.

Dr. Lynn Hoepfinger of the Department of Chemistry will undertake laboratory research on techniques for the removal of blood clots in pulmonary arteries while Jantina Holleman, associate professor of Music, will attend the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, studying the elementary music methods and techniques of Carl Orff and Zoltan Kodaly.

Dr. Ralph Ockerse, professor of Biology, will engage in molecular biological research concerned with mammalian hormones, and Reverend Lambert Ponslein, professor of Religion, will be in Tokyo to study the Ontario Department of Education's approach to course offerings in the secondary schools of Canada in the area of world religions. This will be in connection with the newly developed program at Hope College for the training of teachers of religion for the public schools.

Dr. James Seeseer, from the Department of Physics, will analyze Grand River sediments using a special X-ray detector and the Hope College Van de Graaff accelerator in the Physics-Math building.

Dr. Christopher Schmidt, from the Department of Physics, will spend the summer investigating the properties of the production reaction and final state particles in high energy reactions in the accelerator laboratory on the Hope College campus and Dr. Cotter Tharin, chairman of the Department of Geology, will be working in the Connecticut Valley Urban Area Project developing map folios indicating earth materials, water resources and topographic characteristics of the Connecticut River Valley.

Marriages

Ronald Augustine '72 and Jan Keefer, June 23, 1972, Holland.

Gerald E. Auten '67 and Janet Gebhart, May 27, 1972, Ann Arbor.

George Bergevin '70 and Nancy Melton, August 19, 1972, Foxboro, Mass.


James S. Boyd '64 and Laura Peters '70, January 6, 1973, Hope.

Allan De Lange and Mary Ponslein '71, December 25, 1972, Palo Alto, Cal.

Robert De Meester '71 and Pamela, July 6, 1972, Dubuque, Ia.

John A. Elfring '68 and Madeline Mintz, October 7, 1972, Brussels, Belgium.

Richard Frank '70 and Mary E. Ryzena '71, June 16, 1972, Holland.

Robert Krol '67 and Maggie Morrow, October 14, 1972, Kankakee, Ill.

Robert Kranendork '50 and Barbara Stimson, October 7, 1971, Chatsworth, Calif.

LeRoy Layton and Marilyn Jones '70, July 29, 1972, Mahwah, N. J.

Calvin D. Meek and Marilyn Yzenbaard '69, December 13, 1972, Kalamazoo.

Kirk W. Minert and Merry Beth Morton '71, August 25, 1972, Fultonville, N. Y.

John S. Mooshe '63 and Catherine Cargill, September 30, 1972, Tallahassee, Fla.

David L. Raterink '71 and Jan Ruffner, December 19, 1972, Zeeland.

Richard Shielis '68 and Louise Ver Hoek '72, June 4, 1972, Wethersfield, Conn.

Lt. Lynn Sneller and Denise Ten Clay '72, November 24, 1972, Sioux Center, Ia.


Russell Sternberg and Lois Ten Hoor '70, August 1972, Chicago.

Daniel Stepek '70 and Barbara Koster, September 9, 1972, Muskegon.

Philip Tapperst '72 and Sarah Penny '72, June 3, 1972, Park Ridge, Ill.

William Tell '70 and Susan J. Holmes '69, December 9, 1972, Ridgewood, N. J.


Angel Velez and Ida J. Salm '63, October 7, 1972, New York City.

Mark Wildman '72 and Nancy A. De Vries '74, December 30, 1972, Larchmont, N. Y.

Robert Winter '57 and Penney Morse '72, August 4, 1972, Kalamazoo.

Larry Yardbruch and Helen K. Ver Hoek '68, September 17, 1972, Evanston, Ill.
Class Notes

16, 17

REV. HENRY O. HOSPERS '16 received an award for meritorious service to Christianity. This award was presented to him by the Bishop of Northern New York at a ceremony dedicating St. Mary's Church in West Leyden. Rev. Hoppers volunteered the use of his church after a fire destroyed St. Mary's Church. GRACE YEOMANS VISSCHER '17 is on the executive board of the Audubon Society and a leader of the Junior Audubon Society. She is also on the executive board of the Shaker Lake Nature Center and currently in the Church of the Covenant. Mrs. Visscher lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

20's

SIMON HEEMSTRA '24 has been named executive director of the Indiana Association of Homes for the Aging. The association is made up of about 50 homes which serve as health care centers for elderly persons. Mr. Heemstra was the past deputy director of the Indiana Commission on Aging.

REV. HARRY L. BROWER '28 has retired from active ministry after forty-one years. He was pastor of the Grace Reformed Church in Grand Rapids. Mr. Brower has been a member of the various boards affiliated with the Reformed Church, including Hope and Northwestern Colleges. HELEN GUHL JOHNSON '28 is in charge of the audio visual center at the Immaculate Conception Middle School in Traverse City. ALICE VAN HATTEN JONES '28 has retired after 44 years as high school librarian in Chicago and Milwaukee. JULIUS SCUDDER '28 has served Trans World Radio for five years on the island of Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles. He is chairman for the English listener mail department.

REV. WALTER DE VELDER, D.D. '29 has retired after spending the majority of his life as a missionary in the Far East. The last seventeen years Dr. de Velder and his wife, HARRIET BOOT '34 have been in Hong Kong. REV. J. CHARLES PELON '29 has retired from his pastorate in the Community Church at the Circle in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Class Notes Compiled by Donna Howitt '72, Alumni Assistant.

30's

DR. HENRY BAST '30 of Grand Rapids resigned from his post as the Temple Time Radio Minister. He has been the speaker on this 360-station, eight language program since 1952. His replacement is Dr. William C. Brownson, DR. BERNADINE DE VALOIS '30 was elected elder on the consistory of Hope Reformed Church in Holland. Hope Church is the first local church to elect women members to its consistory. Dr. De Valois is presently a physician at Pine Rest Hospital in Grand Rapids. JOHN VISSEER, SR. '26 of Milwaukee was listed in Who's Who in America and was presented with the Bronze Special Award of the United Service Organizations of America, by its national president. LEWIS SCUDDER '31 and his wife Dorothy have bought a home at 437 East High Street, Sycamore, Ill. to live in when they retire, perhaps in 1974.

WILLARD C. WICHERS '31 was honored at a meeting of the Holland Planning Commission on March 1. Bill was cited for his 21 years of intensive service on the Commission . . . "and a lot of other services." Mayor Lamb paid tribute to Bill: "One man has done more for Holland's culture and well being than any other and that has to be Bill Wichers, one of the kindest and most diplomatic men that ever served this city." Architect Howard Kammeraad, Planning Commission president, spoke of Wichers' great contribution in getting Windmill De Zwaan for Holland, and of his long years on the Michigan Historical Commission, Netherlands Museum, Hope College Board, and his dedicated service to Third Reformed Church, as well as of his professional position with the Netherlands Government. Kammeraad said, "Bill has been tilting at windmills for many years and I nominate him as Holland's Man of La Mancha."

DR. LESTER KIEFT '34 has been re-elected president for the Association of Advisors for the Health Professions. Dr. Kief is professor of chemistry at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn. CLARENCE TYSSE '34 has retired after thirty-eight years in the Cedar Springs School System. He was a teacher and coach there for 3 years, the school principal for 2 years, and superintendent for thirty-three years. CHRISTIAN and MARIE VERDUIN WALVOORD '34 are spending a year in the Arabian Mission of the Reformed Church. They minister to the English speaking congregation of the National Evangelical Church of Bahrain, which is a church of five different languages.

GEORGE D. HEERINGA '36 was elected president of the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, a national trade association. He is presently president and general manager of Hart & Cooley Manufacturing Co. in Holland. RICHARD KEELER, JR. '37 is the academic dean at San Juan (Puerto Rico) Municipal Government Technological College of the Community, where he also is an instructor. GEORGE ZIEGLER '38 retired from the office of superintendent of Vernon Township, Franklin, N. J. following thirty-three years of service.

40's

DR. HOWARD BECKFORT '40 was appointed dean of the faculty at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa in October 1972. OLIVER PAGE '41 and his wife Opal, ministers of the Presbyterian Church in Schoolcraft, Mich. were on leave for independent study in Israel and Jordan for six weeks in April and May of 1972. Taking advantage of a "best buy" in Israel today, they purchased a $26.00 thirty-day bus ticket good on all regular urban and interurban busses wherever they run in Israel, the Galilee Heights, and the occupied part of Jordan. Although a large part of their study leave was to learn more about the geography and economy of this Biblical area, they also wanted to look into the work of the Near East Council of Churches, Committee for Refugee Work. Oliver had taught in Amman, Transjordan, at the Bishop's School in 1946-47 and again in 1957-58.

RUTH STEGENA LUIDENS '42 will serve as the chairman of the 1973 project of the Women's Committee of the Japan International Christian University Foundation. This is an international organization of 1,500 women who work on behalf of the International Christian University in Tokyo. BETH MARCUS '42 has been appointed executive director of the National Department of Women's Work of the Reformed Church in America. She is presently serving as secretary for Adult Voluntary Services for the Reformed Church. She assumed her new position on January 1, after returning from the Middle East, where she served as coordinator for a tour there. MORRELL WEB-
BER SWART '42 has recently been made editor of the "Edlin-Echo," a quarterly publication of the American Mission in Ethiopia.

EVERETT KLEINJANS '43, chancellor of the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii, is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Japan Foundation. The purpose of the committee is to make, through the Ambassador of Japan, recommendations to the Japan Foundation on its activities in the United States with regard to selecting scholars and other qualified persons for exchange programs and choosing projects in the field of Japanese studies to be supported by the Japan Foundation in the U. S. At present the Foundation has $32.5 million in funds available, it is the aim of the Foundation to increase this amount to $325 million (100 billion yen). The first meeting of the foundation was held in November 1972.

EARL NETTLES '44 is currently with the Department of the Army, Modern Army Selected Systems of Tests, Evaluation and Review at Fort Hood, Texas. KATHERINE STEKEE MAC KENZIE '48 has opened a needlework shop in Holland by the name of "That Place." The shop features a complete line of yarn and specializes in custom designed needlepoint.

50

REV. PAUL ALDERINK was appointed the new director of the Annville Institute in Annville, Ky. in November 1971. AVERY D. BAKER was elected Lieutenant Governor for the west state Kiwanis Clubs during Michigan Kiwanis Convention on Mackinac Island in September. He took office October 1. Mr. Baker, a member of the Holland Club, is an equal opportunity consultant for the Michigan Employment Security Commission in outstate Michigan. Mrs. Baker is the current president of the Holland Club's Kiwanjunqueens and was with her husband at the Grand Hotel for the four-day convention. DR. FRED BRIEVE is head of the division of administrative and educational services at Virginia Technical University, Blacksburg. He is a professor in the College of Education there.

The Netherlands-America Foundation of New York City has awarded a $750 grant to ELTON BRUINS, associate professor of religion at Hope. During his sabbatical in the Netherlands which began in January, Dr. Bruins will be searching for documents relating to the Dutch emigration to western Michigan in the 19th century with particular emphasis upon materials relating to Dr. Albertus C. Van Raalte, founder of Holland and Hope College. Dr. Bruins and his family will reside in the Hague during their six-month stay in the Netherlands. DR. DONALD DE WITT of Holland was named one of three vice presidents of the Interstate Post Graduate Medical Association at the 57th annual International Scientific Assembly.

ROBERT HILL is the director of industrial relations and manpower development for Carrier Air Conditioning in Syracuse, N. Y. His wife, ELIZABETH COOKMAN '51 is active in volunteer work and also busy enjoying golf and skiing. JOHN HOCKSTEDT is a member of the Kal-amazon School Board. His wife, MARIAN DAME '47 is the classical representative to the National Department of Women's Work for the RCA. HERMINA VAN EGMOND LAMB has been elected an elder on the consistory of Hope Church in Holland. She is active in the church organizations and a teacher in the church school and summer day camp. Hermina is one of two Hope Church women to be elected elder in December, the first time for Hope Church, and the first Reformed Church in Holland to elect women to the consistory.

51, 52

REV. KENNETH LEESTMA '51 is now associate minister of the El Dorado Park Community Church in Long Beach, Calif. DORIS ADAMS DE YOUNG '52 was elected president of the Chicago Synodical Council, R.C.A. Doris is a director on the Hope Alumni Board. ANNE HENDER HOLBROOK '52 is a member of the Board of Managers for the Department of Women's Work, RCA.

53

MARY ERIKSON is a therapist for the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation at University City, Mo. DR. JOHN NEWTON has been named director of a residency program for training family physicians under the jurisdiction of the Grand Rapids Area Medical Education Center. The W. K. Kellogg Foundation gave a grant for the planning phase of the program and set-up the residents will get in-hospital experience at Bledgett Memorial, St. Mary's and Butterworth Hospitals in pediatrics, obstetrics, surgery and internal medicine. Other phases of the program include work with individual patients and families, and also work with community agencies, such as nursing homes and adoption agencies. One of the main objectives of the program is "to look for and assess a patient's other needs," according to Dr. Newton.

DANIEL DE Graff has purchased the Fossythe Art Gallery in Ann Arbor. Mr. De Graff finds the
new business a real challenge and a great deal of hard work, but a very stimulating area to be involved in.

DR. ROBERT STONE has been a great deal of hard work, but a very stimulating area to be involved in.

DR. ROBERT STONE has been a great deal of hard work, but a very stimulating area to be involved in.

FORREST VAN OSS has taken a position as a counselor at Jefferson Community College in Louisville, Ky. He previously had spent five years at Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa.

55, 56

EUGENE BURGESS '55 and his wife spent several weeks touring the North America General Baptist Mission in the Republic of Cameroon, Africa. Mr. Burgess is a teacher at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. DR. WILLIAM HEYDORN '55 has completed residency training in thoracic surgery and in October was certified by the American Board of Thoracic Surgery. He has obtained a position on the thoracic surgery staff at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver.

JANICE CONKLIN HESSELINK '56 has been awarded a mini-grant for use in an innovative program in music education by the state of New Jersey. The money she has received has been used to purchase Off in instruments, books, charts and records. Besides teaching elementary music she plays the french horn in the Hudson, N. Y. Symphony and the North Hudson Opera. Mrs. Hesselflink lives in Jersey City, N. J., where her husband is the minister of Central Avenue Reformed Church. JAC K E. MOERMOND '56 was appointed Senior Patent Attorney in the Dow Corning Patent Department in Midland.

KARL VANDER LAAN '56 is an elementary principal at Brookwood School in Grand Rapids. His wife, JEAN ALBERS '56 is teaching kindergarten in the Kentwood school district.

57, 58

REV. PETER DURKEE '57 is currently pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Boonton, N. J. He is also enrolled in the Doctor of Ministry program at Princeton. JEAN KROMAN MILLER '57 is presently executive director of the Montessori Development Foundation in Cleveland. DR. GARY TER HAAR '58 presented a paper in Amsterdam, the Netherlands at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Commission of European Communities. The occasion was the International Symposium on Lead, attended by about 600 delegates from 25 countries. Dr. Ter Haar is a research chemist and lives in Farmington, Mich.

60

JOHN BRYSON has accepted a new position as organist and director of music at First Reformed Church in Grand Haven, and at St. Mary's Reformed Church in Spring Lake. Mr. Bryson has been teaching vocal music and social studies at Spring Lake Junior-Senior High School for the past thirteen years. MARCIA BALDWIN DE JONG has been named coordinator of student teachers at Saginaw Valley College in Saginaw. GEORGE PEEL E was recently appointed acting director of counseling services at the University of South Alabama in Mobile.

SHERYL SCHLAEPER is assistant to the president of the Product Emphasis Corporation in Chicago. This company is an advertising services firm with offices in New York and Chicago. JOHN P. TYSS E was selected for inclusion in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. Mr. Tysse is president of the Woodland Realty Company, a new real estate marketing and development company in Holland.

61

JAMES BETKE recently became a partner in the Chicago law firm of McDermott, Will and Emery. WINFIELD BURGGRAAFF has been promoted to Associate Professor of History at the University of Missouri, Columbia. His book, The Venezuelan Armed Forces in Politics, 1953-1959, published by the University of Missouri Press in 1972, won the University's Curator's Publication Award. RICHARD J. JAARSMA was listed in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. Dr. Jaarsma is assistant editor of "Literature and Psychology" and is an associate professor at William Paterson College in Wayne, N. J.

WILLIAM LEONARD LEE made a successful show out of the Madison, Wisconsin Theatre Guild's production of 'Man of La Mancha.' Mr. Lee played the dual leading roles of Don Quixote and Miguel de Cervantes. The Capital Times said "Much of the success of the show is due to the combined acting and singing talents of W. Leonard Lee." The Wisconsin State Journal also raves about Mr. Lee in their review stating "There was seldom a moment when he was on stage that this production didn't sound or look elegant in its theatrical values." Mr. Lee has now returned to Beirut, Lebanon where he works for the "Radio Voice of the Gospel." Mr. Lee spent last year at the University of Wisconsin completing work on his doctorate in communications.

FRANK V. LOVE of Omaha, Neb. is director of the American Indian Ministries. In May of this year he was elected president of the Region 7, American Indian Council. KLAAS MEYER is working as product line manager at Heath Company in St. Joseph. He is also president of a small company that builds fiberglass sports car bodies for Volkswagen chassis.

62

ANN HERFST EPPINGA has been selected for inclusion in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. She is an instructor in law at the University of California in Los Angeles. ROBERT HAVAN '57 is listed in the Outstanding Young Men of America, 1972 edition. He is in private law practice in Paso Robles, Calif. SAYERS LUTZ is listed in the Outstanding Young Men of America, 1972 edition. Mr. Lutz is general manager of radio station WDOS in Oronocto, N. Y. He is also vice-president of Sea Mount Radio Corporation of New York.

DAVID MARIS is the Protestant chaplain at Flushing Hospital in New York. He is also the new president of the RCA Classis of Queens. Rev. STANLEY VUGTEVEEN and his wife, Joanne have completed training at the Fox Valley Child Guidance Center in Geneva, Ill. They are presently on the faculty there and in January they will begin offering child guidance seminars to the church and community. RUTH DE BEER WILSON was the first woman ordained at
the Church of the Master in Warren, Mich. She was elected to the office of elder. The church will celebrate its tenth anniversary at the end of February; FREDERICK KRITZH OF is the minister. DAVID C. WYCKOFF is listed in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. He is president of F. T. Wyckoff Insurance and Real Estate Agency in Somerville, N.J.

**63**

DAVID L. BRONSON has become head of the section on molecular virology in the division of urology at the University of Minnesota Medical School, Minneapolis. PETER L. EPPINGA is listed in Outstanding Young Men of America, 1972. He is a partner in the law firm of Agnew, Miller, Carlson and Powers in Los Angeles. JAMES L. MICHMERHUZEN was selected for inclusion in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. He is the director of the Boston School of Electronic Music. JOHN MOOSHE has taken a position as vice president of Franceschi Advertising in Tallahassee, Fla.

EDWIN VAN DAM has taken a new position as research associate at Pennsylvania State University in University Park. KENNETH VINSTRA and his wife LINDA KLOSTERHOUSE VINSTRA are serving on the board of directors of the Christian Family Camping Association. Ken is chairman of the board and Linda is associate editor of the C.F.C.A. News. They invite anyone interested in Christian camping to write them in care of C.F.C.A. Box 562, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. REV. DONALD VUIRENS and a committee from the Forest Home Reformed Church in Muskegon have developed a unique "bus ministry." In this program they pickup Black, White, and Chicano children for Sunday School with a bus and program. GENE WABEKE is teaching elementary vocal music in the Livonia School System. He will appear in the Overture to the Opera Company's production of "Beauty and the Beast."

**64**

ROBERT BAUER is teaching at the John F. Kennedy Junior High School in Comack, Long Island. He had a publication in the Journal of Long Island History entitled "Role of the Clergy on Long Island during the Revolutionary War." WILLIAM and SANDRA SISSING CHURCH are now living in Ann Arbor. Dr. Church is doing a residency in radiology at University Hospital.

**65**

JAMES BEEKERING is the new dean of students at Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor. His job includes supervising student counseling, financial assistance programs, registration, admissions and student health services. He also advises the Student Senate at the college. Jim received a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration from Michigan State in October. RICHARD J. BENNINK is now serving as a resident chaplain at the Bethesda Hospital and Mental Health Center in Denver. ROBERT A. DE YOUNG, M.D. is a first-year anesthesiology resident at the University of Miami Hospital in Miami, Fla. MARY FLIKKEMA WATKIN and her husband have purchased a fruit and vegetable farm in Cato, New York.

MAYO A. HADDEN III graduated from the University of Alabama in June. He is a captain in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C. PAUL K. HESSELINK is now teaching English at Covenant College, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. He has completed his classwork toward a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. MICK NENHUIS is in his eighth year with the pigments division of Commeyton in Holland. He is presently president of the credit union there. CHARLES VANDER KOLK is an assistant professor at the State University of New York, Albany. He is also a psychological consultant to the Albany Association of the Blind. A number of his articles have appeared in professional psychological journals.

**66**

WALTER M. BRUINMAS is branch manager for First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Rochester, N.Y. His wife, the former KAREN BECK '67 is an elementary librarian in the East Irondequoit schools. MARCIA SWETS BUCK worked as the manager of the graduate towers at the University of Pennsylvania for three years. The graduate towers are high rise apartments in Philadelphia for about 1500 graduate students. Marcia, her husband and infant son now live in Culver City, Calif. DIANE DE WIT ROELS works as a case worker for the Department of Social Services, Grand Haven.

JOHN A. ELPRING is an institutional representative of a Wall Street brokerage house, Hallgarten and Company. He is presently in the Brussels, Belgium office. PAUL HOPPER is the head of the Quality Control Department of Amatcor Corporation in Boston. BARBARA MOMEYER was selected district chairman of education for the Seattle District of the United Methodist Church. She was also elected president of the local chapter of the Christian Educators Fellowship. ROBERT PANGLE was appointed chief assistant in charge of the Kalamazoo County Prosecutor's Office.

JERRY SAGGERS is working for the federal government as an FBI special agent. CHERYL ROBERTS '68, his wife, is teaching 9th grade mathematics in North Olmstead, Ohio. JON SMOKER received a teaching assistantship from the graduate philosophy department at the University of Notre Dame. JEFFREY WALDRON is employed by the General Accounting Office as an auditor. He and his wife live in Fontan Valley, Calif.

CAROL SHEPHERD WELCH was listed in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. She is currently a resource teacher working with emotionally disturbed students in Schenectady, N.Y. RICHARD WEPFER is now a programmer for GT&E Data Services in Muskegon. LARRY WESTRATE is principal and sixth grade teacher at Southview Elementary School in Hamilton, Mich. JOHN H. WORMUTH is employed by Texas A & M University in College Station. He is an assistant professor of oceanography in the Department of Oceanography.

**67**

GERALD AUTEN is assistant professor of economics at the University of Missouri. In October he learned that his recent dissertation had been selected by the National Tax Association as one of the three most outstanding doctoral dissertations in the area of government finance. DR. ALBERT BRUNSTING has been appointed assistant professor of physics at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala. Dr. Brunsting has published a number of papers in his field of physics, some of which will soon be given at professional society meetings. ROY
JUSTESEN is a designer and assistant merchandise manager for Swank, Inc. in New York City. JOHN KILMASTER III recently displayed a collection of his art work at the Fifth Annual Faculty Exhibition of Boise State College Gallery of Creative Arts. Mr. Killmaster is teaching painting and illustration at Boise State College, Idaho.

STEVE LARKIN is currently government affairs manager for the Whirlpool Corporation of Benton Harbor, Mich. RICHARD RIETVELD is presently teaching the Drama Wing of the Alabama High School of the Fine Arts and directing plays for the Birmingham Children’s Theatre. CAROL MEIER SAWKA is presently working with a small group of volunteer Christians to establish a day care center in the East side of Detroit. There is a great need for this facility because many of the people in this area are on ADC and can not work because they have no place to leave their children while they work. They are presently in the process of renovating the basement of Hope Church and looking for 30 volunteer Christians to give five hours per week to help in the center when it opens. If any one in the Detroit area is interested in helping in this capacity, Mrs. Sawka requests that you write her at 9150 Manistique, Detroit 48224.

69

JACK DEN UYL is the branch manager for Van Buren Savings and Loan Company in Zeeland. RAYMOND A. FYLSTRA is in law practice with the Chicago firm of-Chapman and Cutler. ALAN JONES’ new book, *Students! Do Not Push Your Teachers Down the Stairs on Friday* became available on February 1. The book is published by Quadrangle Books, and marketed by Harper and Row. His wife, LINDA DEN BENTEN ’68 writes, “We hope that Hope people will buy the book. We need the bread. (Hope is mentioned on the cover.)” Movie rights for the book are also being negotiated.

STEPHAN VANDER WEELE is now a senior programmer at Litton Industries Automated Business Systems in Grand Rapids. RICHARD VEENSTRA is serving as minister of education and parish life at the Emmanuel Reformed Church in Paramount, Calif. He has recently accepted a part time chaplaincy at the Paramount General Hospital. His wife, the former KATHLEEN DE WITT ’70 is teaching fourth grade in Long Beach.

70

ROBB ADAMS and his wife are presently teaching at Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton, Mass. GEORGE BERGEVINE is teaching a small fourth grade class made up of fourteen boys at Richardson School in Attleboro, Mass. KATHLEEN BUURMA is in her third year of teaching fourth grade at Willow Hill School in Traverse City. She is secretary for the local education association and director of the children’s choir at Faith Reformed Church. DAVID CORLETT is serving as intern chaplain at Central College, Pella, Iowa. In September he will return for his final year at New Brunswick Seminary.

RICHARD FRANK is employed as an English teacher at Zeeland High School. MARY RYZENGA ’71 FRANK is a home economics teacher at Calvin Christian High School in Grandville. ELIZABETH GERSBACHER is teaching multiple handicapped children at the Ottawa County Arena Center. DON KAZEN is a senior at Western Seminary in the HIM. He has accepted a new position as a second grade head resident for the Emersonian House on the Hope campus. His wife, CHRIS MARCH ’69 is working at Hope as a secretary. MARILYN LAYTON (the former Marilyn Jones) has accepted a new position as the First Baptist Church there.

GILES SEEVERS is working for the Appalachian Community Mental Health Center in Philippi, W. Va. DANIEL STOECKER is currently the director of the Open Door, which is a drop-in center near downtown Kalamazoo. This center is a part of the Kalamazoo Youth Ministries, Inc. Bob Vanderberg has joined the reporters staff of the Tribune, a suburban subsidiary of the Chicago Tribune. He was formerly working with the City News Bureau of Chicago.

71

ROGER BOLHOUSE is new manager of Northern Virginia Doctor’s Company, Inc. in Alexandria. His wife, the former SUSAN STEINBERG is a notary public and is employed by Madison National Bank in Washington, D. C. THOMAS H. BROWN is in his second year of graduate school at the University of Colorado, Boulder. He is studying a program in the classics. WILLIAM HOFFMAN has accepted a position teaching in the Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park, Ill. CARL LEIMBACH is working in the purchasing department at Modern Partitions in Holland.

BART MERKLE and his wife, ANNE WILDGEN MERKLE are both students in the Western Michigan Graduate School. Bart was awarded a graduate assistantship in the career planning and placement office. SUSAN VON BERGEN O’CONNOR is teaching four-year olds in a day care center, while working towards her masters degree at the State University of New York, Albany. MARCIA KYAN is in her second year of graduate school at Hofstra University in Long Island, N. Y. In May, she will be receiving her masters in Rehabilitation Counseling. At that time she will be looking for a position as a rehabilitation counselor in the Boston area.

RICHARD SHUREN is employed by Carter Wallace, Inc. in Cranbury, N. J. He is doing research in the toxicology department. His wife, MARY KAPP is employed at N. J. Industries while seeking a teaching position. THOMAS STACK is in Naval Intelligence stationed near Pearl Harbor. His wife, DEBORAH
CLINTON STACK is working for Lear Siegler Properties as a receptionist. They are making a temporary home in Honolulu. WILLIAM VEAZIE, JR. is in Kabul, Afghanistan with the Peace Corps. He is teaching English at the university there for two years.

JEFF ALDRICH is studying for his master of divinity at the Evangelical Theological Seminary, a graduate seminary of the United Methodist Church in Naperville, Ill. WILLIAM ALTO is attending New Brunswick Seminary. This past summer he spent in Taiwan under the RCA Summer English Program. MARGO BOSSENBOEK is working as director of the Drop-In Activity Center in Cooperville. This center is a branch of the Ottawa County Community Mental Health Services, and is geared toward education in prevention of drug abuse and crisis intervention. GARRETT DE GRAFF is working as a reporter for the Benton Harbor News Press. His wife, MICHELE JEWELL ’70 DE GRAFF is teaching sixth grade in the Stevensville Elementary School.

JANET DE VRIES spent three months on the road recruiting students for Hope. She expects to enter Mc Cormick Seminary in Chicago in the fall of 1972. She will be studying pastoral counseling. ROBERT O. DOUGLASS has recently taken a position as general office manager of Warner Candy Company in Chicago. He also does part time work in the Oak Diagnostic Center for children with learning disabilities. FLOYD ESSINK is doing alternate service for conscientious objectors at Pleasant Run Children’s Home in Indianapolis. MURIEL FORDHAM is working as an inspector for the Food and Drug Administration in Detroit. JONATHAN C. GLEUM is presently working for Westinghouse Defense and Electronic Systems Center in Syracuse, N. Y. as associate field engineer.

BARBARA KOOY is presently employed as a pediatric assistant, while she is continuing to look for a teaching position. DALE REED has been appointed as Public Relations Specialist at Allegany Community College, Cumberland, Md. He was chosen from a pool of over 90 applicants for the position. In his new position he will be responsible for operating the news bureau, college publications and community relations. Mr. Reed was previously employed by the Hope College Public Information Office.

PENNEY MORSE WINTER is employed as a para-professional in the school system of Greendale, Wis. She plans on attending graduate school in the spring. JOHN R. TORKEN recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. NANCY WALLENDAL is teaching seventh and eighth grade mathematics in Passaic Township, Sterling, N. J.

Advanced Degrees

Edward Conlon ’69, M.A. Administration and Supervision, Seton Hall U.
William Coventry ’55, M.D.V., New Brunswick Seminary.
Blair Fraser ’70, M.S. Biochemistry, Pennsylvania State U., December 1972.
Raymond A. Fylstra ’69, J.D., Northwestern U. School of Law, June 1972.
Glen Glass ’63, M.A. French, Middlebury College, August 1972.
Richard Kuiper ’67, M.A. Educational Administration, Michigan State U.
Rose Seith ’65 Mautman, M.A. Counseling and Personnel, Western Michigan U.
Jean Kruman ’57 Miller, M.A. Education, Case Western Reserve, Cleveland, August 1972.
Pamela Parker ’71, M.B.A., Miami U., Ohio, August 1972.
Giles Seevers ’70, M.S.W., U. of Michigan, August 1972.

James Vander Kolk ’65, M.A. Teaching in Community College, Western Michigan U., December 1972.

Births

Robert ’65 and Edith Anderson, Michael Robert, October 22, 1971, New Haven, Conn.
Richard ’65 and Betty Jo Bennink, Melissa Jeanne, June 8, 1972, Houston, Texas.
Byron and Marcia Swets ’66 Buck, Jason William, March 20, 1972, Los Angeles, Calif.
Kent ’69 and Laurie Lovell ’71 Candebora, Kristen Elyse, July 14, 1972, Tallahassee, Fla.
Jack ’69 and Mary Ann Den Uyl, Kirk Lee, April 15, 1971, Holland.
Ronald ’72 and Marilyn Franklyn, Julia Ann, August 1972, Holland.
Birger and Arlene Zwyghuizen ’63 Gabrielson, Jon Richard, August 21, 1972, St. Paul, Minn.
John and Dorian Schaap ’63 Geinink, Ryon Maro, August 12, 1972, Ann Arbor.
Gary ’66 and Betty Gilmore, Scott David, July 6, 1972, Belford, N. J.
Mayo ’65 and Susan Hadden, Robert Addison, August 29, 1972, Columbus, S. C.
Donald and Doris Schmidt ’58 Hatter, Leslie Kay, April 8, 1972, Lebanon, Pa.
Gordon ’57 and Mary Van Es ’57 Hondoopp, Karry Laatman, August 15, 1972, San Jose, Calif.
Richard ’56 and Marcia Pasma ’56 Huls, Mark, March 16, 1972, Escalado, Calif.
Nathan ’66 and Susan Huntington, Erika Stewart, September 23, 1972, Norman, Okla.
Dennis ’68 and Dianne Howard ’70 Jones, Brian Dennis, June 13, 1972, Frankfurt, W. Germany.
Jonathan and Elizabeth Kraus ’62 Jones, Jason Dwaine, September 8, 1972, Tinker AFB, Okla.
James ’64 and Virginia Huizenga.
DELLA HOSPERS DEN HERDER '18 died December 21, 1972 in Holland Hospital after being a patient there for six weeks. Surviving are her husband Harmon Den Herder '18; a son, Chris Den Herder '48 of Holland; a daughter, Marcia Kempers '50 of Rochester, Minn.; seven grandchildren; and two brothers, the Rev. Henry O. Hospers '16 of Bonneville, N. Y., and Rudolph Hospers '19 of Harrisburg, Penn.

BERNARD G. DE VRIES '10 died November 20, 1972 in Minneapolis. Dr. De Vries was an orthodontist in Minneapolis. He, at one time in his early dental career, practiced as a private dentist for the Kaiser' s children in Germany, and was there when World War I broke out. He was also an avid photographer and big game hunter. Dr. De Vries is survived by one daughter, Diana aged 23, and a brother Bernard O. De Vries of Littleton, Colo., and Dirk De Vries of Minnetonka, Minn.

MABEL R. NIENHUIS '25 of Naperville, Ill., passed away on November 13, 1972. She had taught school in various cities in Illinois for 46 years. She was active in the Presbyterian Church, having served in official capacities in the Ladies' Presbyterian and as an elder. She was president of the Geneva School of Missions (interdenominational) until a few weeks prior to her death. She was also an accomplished pianist and organist and played in many church functions.

RUSSEL R. NYKAMP '26 died January 14, 1973 in Zeeland. He had been a medical doctor in Zeeland from 1939 to 1967, when he retired. Surviving are his wife, Iva; two daughters, Paula Meens '60 of Holland, and Christine Wolter '63 of Green- town, Ind.; a son, Dr. Benjamin Nykamp '58 of Grand Rapids; five grandchildren; three sisters; Mrs. Ralph Bouwman of Holland, Mrs. Morris Van Spyker, Zeeland and Mrs. Lenore Lanning '31, Grand Rapids.

HENRY A. POPPEN '14, clergyman, missionary, educator, died in Garden Grove, Calif, on November 29, 1972. For the past nine years Dr. Poppen has been minister of visitation at Garden Grove Community Church. He was honored in 1967 on the 50th anniversary of his ordination in the Christian ministry. He was awarded the doctor of divinity degree by Hope College in 1941.

Dr. Poppen and his wife, the late Dorothy Trompen Poppen '14, were missionaries of the RCA in Amoy, China for 33 years, 1918-1951. They later served the Amoy-speaking people in Singapore from 1955 to 1959. Mrs. Poppen died in April, 1972.

Survivors of Dr. Poppen are a daughter and two sons, all of California: Anna Ruth Wiersema '45, Anaheim; Dr. Kenneth Poppen '42, Chico, and Albert W. Poppen '62, Simi.

Dr. Robert Schuller '47, minister of the Garden Grove Community Church, included this experience of the late Henry Poppen in his televised Hour of Power broadcast entitled "Count the Apples in the Seed!" on January 21. There is a memorial fund at the church for the installation of a grand new organ in Dr. Poppen's memory.

After spending forty years in China, Dr. Poppen was called into public trial in the main city square. Over ten thousand people jammed the square as accusation after accusation was made against him. Finally, he was declared guilty on all counts and was told he must leave the country. He and his wife and two other missionaries boarded a bus and went to Swatow, hoping to board a steamer and leave for freedom in Hong Kong and then back to America. But in Swatow he was pulled off the bus, brought to solitary confinement and confined to a little cell, so small it could fit in my pulpit. He didn't know what was going to happen to him, but he did know that most missionaries who were prisoners of Mao Tse-tung never lived to tell about it.

While his wife waited anxiously in a hotel not knowing where he was, Dr. Poppen spent hour after hour and day after day in this small cell. He kept his sanity by singing this song:

_Oh God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come._
_Our shelter from the stormy blast, Our eternal Home._

And this song:

_Amazing grace; How sweet the sound, That saved a wretch like me! I once was lost, but now am found, Was blind, but now I see._

And he recited Psalm 121:

_I will lift mine eyes unto the hills, From whence cometh my help; my help cometh from the Lord, who made the heaven and the earth._

After four and a half days, he could stand the blackness and the mental torture no longer. At midnight he got on his hands and knees by his small wooden cot and prayed, "Oh God, you know I am not St. Paul, or the Apostle John or St. Peter. I am only Henry Poppen, and Henry Poppen can take no more. Lord, deliver me or take my life." He fell asleep on his hands and knees only to be awakened about an hour later by a knock at the door. The guards came in and tied a rope around his hands and wrists, before they took him away to the gallows. He was hanged in the square as accusation after accusation was made against him.
around his neck with a slipknot, ran it down his backbone and bound his arms behind him so tightly that if he struggled at all he would strangle himself. Then they led him down a dark, winding, cobblestone street until he saw the reflection of light in rippling water. He heard the hum and chunking of an engine, and he saw the dark outline of an ocean steamer, waiting, with its gangplank down. The guards shoved him onto the deck and said, "Now get out of our country!"

The gangplank was raised, and the steamer blew the whistle. The captain took the rope off his neck and cut it loose from his hands, and Dr. Poppen raised his proud head, a free man under God!

This past summer I spent considerable time in Hong Kong with my missionary friend, David Wang. David had just come back from a thirty-five day tour through the interior of China with some exciting news. I returned home to report to Henry, "Isn't it thrilling? There are more Christians in China today than ever before! They meet secretly and privately, but they are there, Henry, they are there! Your efforts were not wasted! It's impossible to waste a life if it's truly dedicated to Jesus Christ."

MAX J. REESE '17 passed away November 20, 1972 in Bakersfield, Calif. He had been a realtor in that city for 12 years before his retirement. Mr. Reese is survived by his wife, Florence Vyn '19; a son, Dr. Thomas V. Reese of Bakersfield; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Bowles, Indianapolis, Ind.; and six grandchildren.

MARY VENELAAS VANDER MEULEN '04 died December 28, 1972 in Saint Louis, Mo. She was the widow of the late John M. Vander Meulen '91, former pastor of Hope Reformed Church in Holland, where she was a member for many years. Surviving are a son, Dr. John M. Vander Meulen '36 of Florence, Mo.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one sister, Mrs. Fred Adolph of Delton, Mich.

CORNELIA BOUMA VAN STRIEN '14 died November 9, 1972 in Framingham, Mass. following a long illness. Mrs. Van Strien was born in Grand Rapids, Mich. and served many years as vice-president of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the RCA. She is survived by two daughters, Jean Ammerman of Tarrytown, N. Y.; and Evelyn Ammerman of Framingham, Mass.; two sons, John James Van Strien, Jr. of La Porte, Ind. and Rev. David D. Van Strien of Peterborough, N. H.

HENRY WILSON, a former Hope student, died January 3, 1973 after an extended illness. Mr. Wilson was born in Benton Harbor and came to Holland to attend Hope. He later became a pharmacist and the owner of the Model Drug Store in Holland. After his retirement he set up the pharmacy in Holland Hospital and became its first pharmacist. Surviving are a brother, John Wilson of Port Huron, Calif.

3rd, 4th and 5th Generation

Continued from page 3

The Meusen family lives in Jackson. Barbara Vis is also a third generation Hope student. She was in the class of 1948. They live in Webster, N. Y.

Mecusen, was in the class of 1921. The Meusen family lives in Jackson. Barbara Vis is also a third generation Hope student. She was in the class of 1948. They live in Webster, N. Y.

A Few Words to the Wise; or, an Unvoluminous Valediction in Verse

(Read at the second Phi Beta Kappa Initiation of Zeta Chapter, Hope College, at Marigold Lodge, by English Professor Francis Fike May 22, 1972)

I thee advise
If thou be wise
To keep thy wit
Though it be small.
'Tis rare to get
And far to fet—
Twas ever yet
Dearst ware of all.
—George Turberville,
To One Who Had Little Wit

Within this room, learning and wit abound.
Sitting you are, if not on holy ground, At least among the wittiest wits around.
What shall we make of such a brainy group,
Of many fields, a variegated troop? What truth have older wits today for younger? Is there some food to feed our deeper hunger?
O McIntyre and Elder, Wheelers, Klein,
What is the message that your wits design?
O Mueller, Marker, Mungall, Fike,
What makes you all so different and so like?
I see us all gathered in obvious pride Each with a lore of learning stored around.
But scarcely half aware of what the other Does with his love, although he is our brother;
(And, just in case you think I may have missed her,
Assume the same for every learned sister.) Take President Marker, with his research goal,
Feeding computers by remote control: What is the message for the older group.

May 22, 1972)
Chemistry not by curriculum came to me.
Physics I left carved on a high-school tree.
And to those losses add the final straw—
Klein one day scanned my math, and found a flaw!

II

On a night in May, you'd hardly think of Snow,
But the Two Cultures summarize what we know.
There's little doubt which of the two's ascendant,
Just as there's none which of the two's transcendant:
Science has opened up the wound of future
To which humanities apply the suture.
We now have moon rocks in the Texas coffers
To serve as argument for cautious scoffers,
And soon we will be aimed at outer space—
Perhaps to find out there a stranger race.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
And maybe even try to interbreed her
With an alert humanity or two.
Inventive science with her swift computer—
What point is there in trying to refute her?
She's in the saddle, as we used to say, And there until the End she's bound to stay.
But there's no reason we can't try to lead her,
Alumni Day 1973

Alumni Day will be celebrated on Saturday, May 12, 1973. The early date is due to the new college calendar placing Commencement on Monday, May 14.

Congressman Guy Vander Jagt '53 will be the speaker at the 107th annual Alumni Dinner in Phelps Hall at 6:30 p.m., May 12. President Gordon Van Wylen will give the annual “State of the College” report. The 1973 Distinguished Alumni/Alumna Awardees and the winner of the H.O.P.E. Award will speak briefly.

The Alumni Office is making arrangements for the 5-year reunions at Marigold Lodge; alternate plans are being made in De Witt Student Center in case of rain.

To accommodate out-of-town alumni, the College is offering rooms on campus at the nominal fee of $5.00 per night per couple. Reservations must be made no later than April 30.

Area Alumni Meetings Scheduled to Meet the President
St. Petersburg-Clearwater, Florida Wednesday, March 7, Philip and Ann Fredrickson
Orlando, Florida Thursday, March 8, Richard and Anita Decker
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida Friday, March 9, Willard and Martha Bicknell
Albany-Schenectady, New York Friday, April 13, Ronald and Harriet Stockhoff
Cambridge, Massachusetts Saturday, April 14, Thom and Ellen Wombwell
Grand Rapids, Michigan Friday, April 27, Gene and Dolores Campbell
Washington, D. C. Saturday, April 28, Ted and Beth Du Mez

DATES TO REMEMBER
Saturday, May 12, Alumni Day Dinner, Phelps Hall
Sunday, May 13, Baccalaureate, Dimnent Chapel
Monday, May 14, Commencement, Civic Center
May 16-19, Tulip Time
Friday, July 20, VILLAGE SQUARE, Mrs. Gordon Boelens, Chairman
June 24 to July 15, Alumni Tour to Scandinavia and Russia
July 15 to July 29, Alumni Tour to Alpine Countries