1974

1974. V28.01. Fall

Alumni Association of Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.hope.edu/alumni_magazine

Part of the Archival Science Commons

Recommended Citation
http://digitalcommons.hope.edu/alumni_magazine/109

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the College Publications at Digital Commons @ Hope College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Hope College Alumni Magazine by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Hope College. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.
HOPE COLLEGE: "BRIGHTEST STAR AMONG THEM ALL"

AN INTERVIEW WITH PROVOST DR. DAVID MARKER P. 2
HOPE COLLEGE MAGAZINE

COVER FEATURE
INTERVIEW/PROVOST—DR. DAVID MARKER

ALUMNI PROFILE—JIM KAAT

A FITTING TRIBUTE
Hope Honors Lubbers

THE FEMINITY GAME
PRO/CON

BREAKING THE MALE BARRIER

BUILDING FOR HOPE'S SECOND CENTURY

REGULAR FEATURES
CAMPUS SCENE
ALUMNI NEWS
CLASS NOTES
BIRTHS
MARRIAGES
DEATHS
ADVANCED DEGREES
GENERATION STUDENTS
COMING ATTRACTIONS

LETTERS

Hope College welcomes comments in the "Letters" column. We are especially interested in opinions about the College and items of general concern to alumni, parents and friends. The Editor reserves the right to use portions of letters when space requirements prevent printing their entirety. Letters not intended for publication should indicate so. Please address mail to: Hope College Magazine, Editor, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423.

Editor ................... Thomas L. Renner
Hope College Alumni Association
President ............... Harold M. Hakken, '41
Vice President ............ Jack Hascup, '53
Treasurer ................. William K. Anderson

HOPE COLLEGE: "BRIGHTEST STAR AMONG THEM ALL" AN INTERVIEW WITH PROVOST DR. DAVID MARKER

Scientific and humanitarian tendencies merge in the person of Dr. David Marker, Provost of Hope College. A professor of physics at Hope from 1965-73, Dr. Marker attempts to approach problems in terms of concrete solutions and to utilize methods which are logical and ordered in seeking them. Complimenting his method of problem solving is his concept of what makes a liberal arts college distinctively Christian: the way in which members of the college community deal with each other. The combination of these two components in Dr. Marker makes him an unusually capable man to fulfill the responsibilities of his position as chief academic officer.

"I am certain that the words 'Christian liberal arts' must have a profound theological meaning, but I personally have never been able to satisfactorily understand what that meaning is," Dr. Marker notes. "The thing I do know, however, is that Jesus of Nazareth was clearly a man for others. And hence to me, if a Christian liberal arts education means anything at Hope College, it must mean at least that we are called to be persons for others."

Dr. Marker stresses that the principal goal of faculty, administrators and staff is to be "persons for our students." "It's so easy to become preoccupied with matters such as class schedules, departmental budgets, staffing requirements and student credit hours, that we sometimes forget that we're here primarily to provide our students with an education that will be the best possible preparation for their chosen vocation and perhaps more importantly will be a life-enriching experience."

One of his chief academic concerns is the establishment of what he calls "operational goals." "'Operational' is a physicist's word," Dr. Marker chuckles, "An operational goal is one upon which specific decisions can be made rather than just a general philosophical statement."

Dr. Marker also believes that the faculty and administrators of Hope as members of a Christian community must be "persons for each other."

A related concern involves faculty development. Dr. Marker is "purely delighted and excited" over the recent acquisition of $160,000 from the Mellon Foundation to be used to continue and upgrade Hope's program of faculty development. "This grant provides us with some much needed funds to aid the faculty in exploring new and innovative ways of teaching, to improve their own scholarship and to make possible some joint research efforts with students," he explains.

As important as these institutional goals are personal goals. Dr. Marker encourages all faculty and staff members to consider in a creative and positive fashion how they can better fulfill their purpose at Hope College.

Dr. Marker's experience as a teacher has made him a crusader for the cause of educational innovation. "There have been many developments which put modern
technology to use to assist in teaching so that the professor can be freed from rather routine tasks to do what is really his or her role—to interact with students. I am rather distressed to see so much innovation occurring in universities where no one is supposed to care about the quality of teaching and learning and not in private four-year liberal arts colleges” he confesses. “A strong emphasis at Hope over the past ten years or so, has been placed on the scholarly pursuits of our faculty. In my opinion, that was exactly what should have been done. While continuing these pursuits, we need to continually search for better ways to serve our students within the context of them.”
Dr. Marker's belief that a Christian liberal arts college must be made up of persons for others does not contain itself within the boundaries of the campus. He is an advocate for the establishment of a continuing education program at Hope which would serve the Holland business and industrial community and the general citizenry, including those "who have been ignored by traditional education in the past." He also is seeking to recruit more members of minority groups to the Hope faculty and staff. "We should do this, I believe, not only because it is right, but because it potentially will enrich the educational opportunities here, while also enriching us as individuals."

"Our entire life and work at Hope College rests, I believe, on the Christian tenant that each of us must ardently strive to be a person for others as Our Lord was a person for us" Dr. Marker concludes, "And if we do so, this college will not just be a very good, solid, traditional four-year liberal arts college, as it most certainly is—it will in fact be the brightest star among them all."
Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto is best remembered in baseball lore as the player who spoiled Floyd Bevens' bid for a no-hitter with two outs in the ninth inning of the fourth game of the 1945 World Series.

But Lavagetto also managed the old Washington Senators for 4 1/2 seasons and, despite some trying years in the dugout, he proved himself to be a man of some vision.

"I'm not going to say that this boy is just going to be one of the best pitchers in the league within a couple of years," Lavagetto remarked in spring training, 1960. "I'm going to say that he will become one of the ranking pitchers of the American League over the span of 15 to 20 years. That's how high I am on his chances."

That year, Jim Kaat won one game—his first as a major league pitcher. In 1961, he won nine and in 1962, just as Lavagetto had predicted, Kaat launched an uninterrupted string of seasons which has seen him win at least 10 games each year.

Kaat has been in organized baseball for 18 years, since Dick Wiencek signed him to a modest bonus off the Hope College campus in 1957. Fourteen full seasons and parts of two others have been spent at the major league level as Kaat has fulfilled more of Lavagetto's prophesies with his durability and his success.

Now, approaching the age of 35, Kaat seems far from reaching the December of his pitching career.

This past season, Kaat won 21 of 34 decisions for the Chicago White Sox and he finished with a flourish by claiming his final seven decisions in an amazing fashion.

Over that five-week span, Kaat threw four shutouts (two requiring relief help) and allowed three runs, two of which were earned in 61 innings of work.

It is a tribute to Kaat's resolute manner that he has survived professional sports sternest test—that of time. There were several periods at which he could have called it quits without a trace of remorse.
35—not bad for a sore-armed left-hander who was advancing in years.

He credits his physical stature and style of pitching for carrying him through that period.

"I was blessed with a good body," said the strapping 6-foot-5, 215 pounder. "I'm relatively strong and I have a good arm. Sure, I've had my share of minor arm ailments, but nothing which prevented me from taking the mound every fourth day." Kaat was not the pitcher of record.

"I'm not an overpowering pitcher like a Nolan Ryan or Tom Seaver or Bob Gibson. I've always been more the 'maneuvering type,' relying on control and change of speed.

"By being able to maneuver I've been able to stay in the majors. Many overpowering pitchers wear themselves out at a relatively early stage in their careers."

His major league accomplishments are filled with distinction since his emergence with the Senators, their relocation to Minnesota as the Twins in 1961 and Kaat's purchase by the White Sox from Minnesota in August of 1973.

Kaat has won 215 games, one of 69 pitchers in baseball history to achieve 200 or more victories; he is the winningest active left-hander in the American League and the third winningest pitcher in baseball behind Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals and Juan Marichal of the Red Sox; he has won 13 consecutive Golden Glove awards, emblematic of fielding excellence at his position; he has appeared in two all-star games and he is 25th on the all-time strikeout list with 2,009 to his credit.

His fondest baseball memory is the 1965 season when the Twins won the pennant, but lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the seventh game of the World Series.

"It was my most satisfying year," said Kaat, "because when we reached the end of the season there was nobody left to beat."

The following season was Kaat's finest in terms of individual excellence. He won 25 games, while losing only 13 and was named his league's most outstanding pitcher. Unfortunately for Kaat, baseball honored only one pitcher as the Cy Young award winner at that time, and the recipient happened to be another pretty fair left-hander by the name of Sandy Koufax, a three-time winner of the award who retired after the 1966 season with 165 career victories.

Koufax has since been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Kaat is a player of consummate skills, not only pitching and fielding, but also hitting and base-running. The American League designated hitter rule, adopted in 1973, his precluded his swinging the bat. But his 14 career home runs are third among active pitchers and his multiple skills surely have helped account for several of his victories.

Kaat was raised in Zeeland, Mich., a home run's distance from the Hope campus, and his parents, John and Nancy, were sticklers for discipline and organization.

They taught respect and fellowship and Jim advocates those two virtues as a leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"As a Christian and an athlete, the FCA is a natural way for me to share my faith with other athletes, and a way to meet people," said Kaat, who in 1972 was named co-winner as Christian Athlete of the Year.

Kaat also has been involved in organizing informal Sunday chapel services among the major league baseball teams. Two years ago, the Chicago Cubs and Twins were the only teams which held weekly worship, but this year 22 of the 24 teams offered this voluntary exercise of faith.

Watson Spoelstra, former sports editor of the Detroit News and a Hope graduate (1932), has worked in cooperation with FCA members to form Baseball Chapel, Inc., an organization which will solicit qualified professional sports personnel to speak to civic groups.

Kaat hasn't reached the bottom of the ninth inning yet, but he does admit that he's "not looking past next year."

"A lot of people have said that I have three or four years left," said Kaat, offering his strong 1974 finish as the basis for their opinions. "I don't look at it that way. I feel I've just solidified my position for next year.

"I wasn't surprised I won seven in a row ... I feel I'm capable of doing a good job every time out. But I don't anticipate allowing just two earned runs in seven games. The super stars do that.

"I've never had a stretch in which I've pitched quite that well."

When retirement comes, the White Sox organization has indicated that Kaat is welcome to serve them as a pitching coach in their system, or, perhaps, as a color commentator on the club's telecasts.
Versatile, Kaat has had experience in that area as a radio sportscaster, and he has collaborated with Dr. Daryl Siedentop, a roommate at Hope who is now a professor at Ohio State University, in authoring an instructional textbook, *Winning Baseball—It’s Science Strategies*.

Kaat attended Hope in 1957 and one semester each in 1958 and 1959, and he is grateful for the fact that Hope offered him the opportunity to play ball and be scouted.

“In traveling from city to city, I still maintain contacts with friends I made at Hope,” said Kaat. “And while I’m not a Hope graduate, I appreciate the fact that I had my start there.”

Kaat, his wife Julie and their children, Jim Jr., 13, and Jill, 9, now reside in Apopka, Fla. where Jim enjoys the leisure game of golf in the off-season.

Whether Jim Kaat ever is enshrined into baseball’s Hall of Fame is questionable. He has been a good pitcher, and a man of conviction.

Whether he should receive the honor is not questionable for his accomplishments both on and off the field embody the necessary qualities of an elite performer. His problem in this area has been an unassuming nature and the fact he didn’t pitch in a new megapolis such as New York or Los Angeles.

His current manager, Chuck Tanner, offers a simple logic for Kaat’s consistently fine pitching record.

“Jim Kaat is one of the best lefthanded pitchers the American League has ever seen. That is the very simple explanation for his success ... he’s a good pitcher and he has a good track record to prove it.”

“Cookie” Lavagetto never doubted that, and neither did Jim Kaat. ☺
A FITTING TRIBUTE
Hope Honors President Emeritus Lubbers

Nearly 400 friends of Hope College attended a recognition dinner Oct. 18, honoring Irwin and Margaret Lubbers and formally dedicating the renovated science building as the Lubbers Hall for the Humanities and Social Sciences.

The program was a delightful blend of the seriousness befitting the occasion, and the good-natured humor which characterizes Dr. Lubbers' personality.

President Van Wylen opened the program with words of thanks to all who had a part in making the evening a possibility, including the builders of the original facility and the Holland fire department, whose condemning of Van Raalte and Voorhees Hall for classroom use, according to Dr. Van Wylen, "forced our hand in this renovation!"

President Van Wylen also announced that an open house of the completed Lubbers Hall is scheduled to be held on Jan. 4 and 5, and invited friends to come and see the facility fully furnished and in use.

Opening prayer was offered by Rev. Henry Voogd '41, chairman of the religion department and a colleague of Dr. Lubbers. Words of appreciation were voiced by Ekdal J. Buys '37, chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1961-1965, who lauded Dr. Lubbers for his academic awareness even in difficult times, his ability to share and work with private colleges through the Michigan Colleges Association, his presidential bearing and his personal conviction and willingness to "let the Lord provide."

Hugh De Pree, current Chairman of the Board of Trustees, read the words of dedication: "Irwin Jacob Lubbers, seventh president of Hope College, wise and dynamic leader, courageous builder of faculty and campus, resourceful administrator who transformed difficulties into opportunities. Eloquent spokesman of Christian liberal education. Compassionate friend and revered son of Hope as student, professor, president.

"May your legacy of achievement and serene faith ennable this Hall and everyone who labors here."

The prayer of dedication was offered by Rev. William C. Hillegonds '49, chaplain, who asked that the Lubbers Hall be "set apart for holy use."

Entertainment followed in the form of a dramatic narrative entitled, "Lubbers' Hope," narrated by Marian Stryker '31, former alumni secretary and featuring Arend D. Lubbers '53, president of Grand Valley State Colleges, portraying his father, with a supporting cast of faculty and friends. Some of the opening lines of the presentation set the tone for what was to follow:

"You have just heard some high-flown rhetoric from the current top brass of Hope College, in which they have tried to indicate, among other things, what it was about Irwin Lubbers that made them decide to name a campus building after him. You can believe all of this if you wish. But we, who worked with and under our prexy day after day are the ones who really know the man. So we have asked for equal time to present our side. What you are going to hear and see now is the real, most true—almost always true—well some of it could have been true—account of the life and times of Irwin J. Lubbers, 1945 to 1963."

Following were dramatic vignettes, slides of timely pictures and a continuing narration which together told of the trials and accomplishments of the Lubbers era. Appearing several times throughout was a picture of Dr. Lubbers asleep on a park bench, which elicited more laughter each time it surprisingly appeared. Another humorous touch was the tracing of Dr. Lubbers' unsuccessful attempts at abolishing the Prater Frolics, one of his purported pet peeves at Hope.

Dr. and Mrs. Lubbers responded to the program with memorable words of appreciation. Mrs. Lubbers related that she always feels as if she's come home when at Hope. "I think that when this college was called Hope College, it got the right name. There are very few Hopeites who
leave this campus who do not have within them the great hope of living the good life. Somehow, they’re inspired here to have the hope of having a life that will be lived in service to God and to mankind. And that hope never leaves them and may it never die."

Dr. Lubbers, in taking the podium, demonstrated that he has not lost his knack for public speaking, one of the hallmarks of his presidency. “It’s difficult to measure up to an occasion like this, I’ve never had this happen to me before!”, he began.

With customary humility, Dr. Lubbers emphasized that the evening should not be only a backward look, but should rather be a focus on things to come, turning to President Van Wylen to continue the work of the college. Quoting Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Lubbers reminded, “The present is a lens through which the past is projected into the future.”

Dr. Lubbers concluded by paying tribute to “the light which is Hope—Spera in Deo. That is the eternal light, that’s the burning bush that Moses went aside to see, the spiritual flame that consumes itself but never goes out. And as this light shines through the lens of the present and portrays the future, Margaret and I are humble and proud that you find in what we did here some values that can be carried to the years ahead.”

On each table were placed pages on which guests wrote their personal greetings. These pages were presented in a bound volume to the Lubbers at the evening’s close.
Sooner or later, nearly every woman plays . . .

THE FEMININITY GAME

The rules are simple: You win the game by losing all the others—tennis, volleyball, chess, you name it . . .

THOMAS BOSLOOPER and MARCIA HAYES

The basic black dress has been around for many years. But the basic sweat suit?

Thomas Boslooper, Ph.D. ’45 announces that his latest book, The Femininity Game (co-authored by Marcia Hayes), is now available in paperback from Stein and Day Publishers, New York. The book encourages girls and women to be more active physically and to develop strength, competence, competitiveness and aggressiveness for the benefit of their physical and emotional health.

Dr. Boslooper serves the Reformed Church in Closter, N.J. He has been active in denominational circles as a member of the boards of trustees of Central College and New Brunswick Seminary, chairman of the Commission on Higher Education and the Department of Audio-Visuals, and a member of the Theological Commission and the General Program Council.

For a number of years he has been a member of the boards of community and county counseling agencies and has been a member of the Lord’s Day Alliance of the U.S. In 1975 he will serve as chairman of the Committee on Sports and Recreation for the Alliance’s Consultation on the Lord’s Day, scheduled to be held in Nashville, Tenn.

Research for The Femininity Game began in 1957 in Pella, Ia., where Dr. Boslooper was a minister of the Second Reformed Church and closely associated with Central College. For the next fifteen years he interviewed men and women across the United States and Canada and consulted authorities in sociology, psychology, psychiatry, education and medicine. In addition, he conducted historical studies of the art of classical antiquity. This was done principally in Albany, New York, London, Oxford, Paris, Heidelberg and Rome. Hope alumni who contributed to the study include Gertrude Visscher ’40 Vanderhill, Mary Klein ’64 Kansfeild, Dr. Marily Scudder ’60 and Russel DeVette ’47.

Dr. Boslooper has lectured on the results of his research at colleges and universities, including Drake, Harvard, Michigan State Univ. and George Washington Univ. He has presented papers to the National YMCA Committee, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Health and Fitness Laboratory at Michigan State Univ., and the World Congress on Sport and Physical Education.

He relates: “In 1960, when I first proposed that girls and women should be encouraged to develop physical prowess and skills, I was challenged: ‘You are trying to change the world.’ My reply was ‘Yes.’ And it is changing . . . I look forward to a society with two strong sexes.”

Dr. Boslooper has been interviewed by feature writers for the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, the Associated Press and United Press International and has appeared on television for interviews with Joe Garagiola, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Sally Quinn and Mike Douglas.

Professional critics refer to the book as: “one of the first serious looks at today’s women and the roles and rules involving their participation in society,” “a classic in women’s literature” and “a blessing to all women.”

Two alumnae share their views and reactions to Dr. Boslooper’s controversial book beginning on page 11.
THE FEMININITY GAME

PRO

CON

Kay Hubbard '72 served as critiques editor for the anchor while at Hope. She is presently a purchasing assistant at Donnelly Mirrors, Holland, Mich. She is considering entering law school and also hopes to someday have a working farm.

Kathleen Verduin '65 received her M.A. degree from The George Washington Univ. in 1969 and taught in the English department of Grove City College, Pa., from 1969-1973. She is currently in the Ph.D. program in English at Indiana Univ., Bloomington.

The human problem of sex role confinement seems to be one of the most intricate and demanding issues of our time. But there seems to be no way to separate emotion and hysteria from reasoned discourse when trying to better understand femininity and masculinity. Everyone seems to have already decided how s/he feels about "those libbers," and there is little room for discussion. Any treatise is bound to seem incomplete unless it offers something brand new and totally convincing (even to the opponents and neutrals). Unfortunately, even brilliant observations are not believed.

What is the "femininity game"? Who wins; who loses? According to Boslooper and Hayes, the femininity game involves women winning by default, by sacrificing as well as a haven for those who have tried to act and failed.

Love a bribe? "Femininity"—that elusive and somehow still magic word—was it just another way of saying "loser"? And marriage, once offered as a powerful symbol of Christ's union with the Church, has it been, after all, an ignominious refuge for those fit only for warming benches? Love, femininity and marriage—the words seem to have evaporated from the pages of The Femininity Game like insubstantial ghosts. Boslooper and Hayes give lip service to the woman who still wants to be a mother ("she will do so with pride in her physical ability to bear children"), and suggests that "so-called feminine traits" ("patience, supportiveness, a propensity for strategy and manipulation") may have in place, even in the reformed society. But the important thing, our authors insist, is learning "to win and win big."

Certainly women ought to pursue the careers of their choice; but even the most fulfilling work, one feels, is not done in hopes of "winning big," but out of a kind of love—not a desire to call attention to oneself, but a wish to serve some great thing. Yet the preoccupation with "winning," with activity, aggression, and the kind of achievement certified by public acclamation, rings throughout The Femininity Game a little anxiously, like the sound of a slightly cracked bell; it is not so much a desire to win that the book inculcates as it is a nervous fear of losing.

That women play a "femininity game," and that it is as deceitful, conniving and manipulative as Boslooper and Hayes describe it, is undeniable. But one would like to think that the game exists only as a distorted parody of a feminine ideal that was gentle, deferential, reluctant to intrude itself on the sovereignty of others' lives, capable of self-communion, and above all, kind. And when one reflects that a hundred years ago an American novelist could write, without any self-consciousness at all, of the "gentle nature of the women" and "the magnanimity of the man, which is the result of his consciousness of strength" as sexual ideals, one feels a shade of regret, as if something, a way men and women had of showing kindness to one another, were quietly going out of the world.

That women play a "femininity game," and that it is as deceitful, conniving and manipulative as Boslooper and Hayes describe it, is undeniable. But one would like to think that the game exists only as a distorted parody of a feminine ideal that was gentle, deferential, reluctant to intrude itself on the sovereignty of others' lives, capable of self-communion, and above all, kind. And when one reflects that a hundred years ago an American novelist could write, without any self-consciousness at all, of the "gentle nature of the women" and "the magnanimity of the man, which is the result of his consciousness of strength" as sexual ideals, one feels a shade of regret, as if something, a way men and women had of showing kindness to one another, were quietly going out of the world.

The final chapter of The Femininity Game offers three assertions heard so often by now that they are permitted to strut about as if they were axioms and not opinions:

"Bribed with love and brainwashed by educators, women have sacrificed their identities and ambitions to become pawns in a rigged game."

"Femininity is defined as passivity, as emotional dependence and physical weakness, as reaction instead of action: the portrait, in short, of a loser."

"Passivity and dependence being the traditional 'feminine' traits of a wife and mother, the institution of marriage provides a convenient excuse for not acting, which is the worst thing about the game is that everyone loses.

The Femininity Game does not purport to be a completely elucidating, revolutionary book. But the reader cannot deny the validity of the concerns and the direc-
tions of the authors. The traditional sexual roles that have developed in our culture are destructive to many people. For those who find traditional roles confining, heterosexual relationships often become mired in frustrated guard/prisoner stands.

Boslooper and Hayes focus most of their attention on the problems in the sports arena. They spend a great deal of time discussing the contempt most people have for women athletes. Women aren't supposed to be strong. They are supposed to be little Cinderellas, mildly accepting the chimney ashes until Price Charming comes to the rescue. And, although things are changing (thank you Billie Jean King, Olga Korbit, et al.), we've got a long way to go.

The other side of the problem is that men who are not exceptionally good at at least one sport (or those who would rather be in plays than join the football team), are often regarded with the same kind of disgust. It is as if playing active, physical games makes one a real man. This, the authors state, leads to machismo and win-at-any-price attitudes. Thus, every person who wants to play physical games is robbed of some of the pure joy of physical exertion. The alternatives sound exciting:

"For instance, aggressiveness, which has become distorted within the masculinity rite to mean violence and unprincipled egotism, might be developed by women as the energetic and optimistic pursuit of a goal."

"Competition could be seen as a challenge that exacts the best efforts of the individual, rather than as an anxiety-ridden, winner-take-all contest."

"Physical strength and skill could be viewed not as masculine prerogatives, not as badges of dominance or as weapons to achieve victory, not as peripheral attributes, but as integral to the personality and accomplishments of each individual—the mirror image of the psyche."

My sister could always run as fast and shoot as well as any male member of the varsity basketball squad. My brother preferred going to choir practice to going out to be rowdy with the "guys." Both of them were often treated like misfits and disgrace to the human race. I run a mile a day, and I've been questioned about TOO times too often, "What's a nice girl like you doing something like that for?"

Boslooper and Hayes may not have all of the answers, but they offer some interesting alternatives and thought-provoking observations. The "Femininity Game" makes losers of the whole human race. I'd like to stop playing.

This fall Susan Van Dis, a sophomore from Kalamazoo, Mich., quietly created a milestone in the history of Hope College. Susan tried out for the golf team and became the first woman to be a member of a men's varsity squad at Hope.

Susan explains that her intent was not to "make an issue"; she was motivated only by a strong desire to play golf, a sport she's been involved in for about seven years. Upon discovering that there probably wasn't enough coed interest to start a women's team and also that there would be no competition in the MIAA, Susan responded to the suggestion that she try out for the men's team.

Gordon Brewer, director of athletics and associate professor of physical education, labels Susan's performance as "commendable," and states that men's teams are open to interested women in the absence of a corresponding women's team.

According to Susan, her team-mates were "really fantastic" in their support and encouragement. Members of opposing squads seemed to accept Susan equally well. One opponent told her, "You have a lot of nerve, but I'm glad you did it."

This fall Susan Van Dis, a sophomore from Kalamazoo, Mich., quietly created a milestone in the history of Hope College. Susan tried out for the golf team and became the first woman to be a member of a men's varsity squad at Hope.

Susan explains that her intent was not to "make an issue"; she was motivated only by a strong desire to play golf, a sport she's been involved in for about seven years. Upon discovering that there probably wasn't enough coed interest to start a women's team and also that there would be no competition in the MIAA, Susan responded to the suggestion that she try out for the men's team.

Gordon Brewer, director of athletics and associate professor of physical education, labels Susan's performance as "commendable," and states that men's teams are open to interested women in the absence of a corresponding women's team.

Susan plans to try out for the golf squad again next year. She is an art major, considering a recreation minor. Susan is the niece of Robert W. Van Dis '47.
BUILDING FOR HOPE'S SECOND CENTURY

"Throughout Hope's first century her liberal arts education has had powerful intellectual and spiritual effects on her graduates, making their careers vital and inspiring, making their home lives rich and happy, making their civic lives clean and efficient. In her second century Hope seeks, increasingly, to spread these fruits of intellectual and spiritual growth.

"To accomplish this, the College must deploy academic resources and financial resources to a degree not before dreamed of. Accordingly, Hope projects a vision—a realistic, practical, achievable vision."

With these words James M. Ver Meulen '26 formally launched the college's Build Hope campaign in the fall of 1972, an $8,850,000 fund raising program for capital, endowment and academic program development.

The program is being formally brought to Hope alumni this fall in the form of a dual-ask campaign whereby alumni are encouraged to maintain their level of giving to the Alumni Annual Fund while considering the Build Hope Fund as something special to be supported over the next few years.

There are four major projects which the College is seeking to accomplish through the Build Hope program. These include funding for the renovation of the former science building which will be known as the Lubbers Hall for the Humanities and Social Sciences, construction of a new Physical Education Center, renovation of the Voorhees Hall to form an administrative center, and an increase in the college's endowment for scholarships.

"We recognize that a number of alumni have already contributed to Build Hope," said President Gordon J. Van Wylen. "To you we express our gratitude. Our goal is to give every alumnus and alumna the opportunity to participate in this effort. During my first two years at Hope I have become truly enthused by the role of the College in the lives of young people, the Church, and the world. I have also realized that the task is great, for there is much work to be done in the development of campus facilities, curriculum, the spiritual life, and the overall campus environment. I hope that each alumnus will share in this mission."

Cost: $350,000 On Hand; $150,000 Needed; $200,000

The symbol of the Build Hope Fund is an anchor—one of the traditional emblems of Hope College—enclosed in a triangle emblematic of the Trinity of Father, Son, and Holy Spirit and reflecting Hope's Christian heritage. The anchor was drawn from the one that rests on the lawn in front of Graves Hall.
The need for this facility is well known. Our present gymnasium was built in 1906, just forty years after the College was founded. During these years, enrollment has grown six-fold, and the academic program in physical education and the recreational, intercollegiate, and intramural athletic programs for both men and women have expanded significantly. Our present facility is totally inadequate for this program and we are committed to meeting this need. We have purchased the property between 13th and 14th Streets and between Columbia Avenue and the railroad tracks (the block directly south of the tennis courts) as the site for the new Physical Education Center. The emphasis in the Center will be on activity oriented programs, featuring minimal frills, and high-quality, low-maintenance construction. The estimated cost of this facility, which will include a swimming pool, is $3.2 million. (An increase from an estimate made 2½ years ago of $2.5 million.) Our plan for financing this facility is to seek $1 million from alumni, half of which has already been given or pledged, and $2.2 million from foundations. We are actively seeking foundation support. The fact that friends and alumni, including many H-Club members, have already contributed $500,000 is very significant in securing foundation support, and a steady increase in this level of alumni support will be most important as we seek to complete funding during this fiscal year.

Total cost: $3,200,000.
Alumni Portion: $1,000,000; Alumni Support on Hand: $500,000; Alumni Support Still Needed: $500,000
Several years ago Voorhees Hall was closed for use as a dormitory because it did not meet the building code requirements for residential halls. Since that time it has been used, with very minimal change, for faculty offices. In December, all the departments now occupying Voorhees, with the exception of the Department of Education, will move to the Lubbers Hall for Humanities and Social Sciences. When this move is completed, we will then seek to renovate Voorhees for use as an Administrative Center, with appropriate space for the Department of Education. This move is prompted by the fact that we have also been restricted by the Fire Marshall from using Van Raalte Hall for any classroom or educational functions. All faculty offices now in Van Raalte will also be vacated when Lubbers Hall is completed. Our present plans are, therefore, to renovate Voorhees, raze Van Raalte and construct an outdoor amphitheatre on the present site of Van Raalte. We will then have an open area at the center of the campus bounded by the Chapel, Graves Hall, Voorhees, the President’s home, Durfee, Van Vleck, and the Nykerk Hall of Music. I trust that you can visualize this as a very pleasant and functional open area.

The estimated cost for this project is $800,000, and we plan to develop detailed plans for this renovation during the early part of 1975.

Voorhees is an outstanding example of Flemish-Dutch architecture. We believe it should be preserved, and we are confident that the renovation can be accomplished with a minimum change in the exterior of the building. This would be a strategic project for 1976, our bicentennial year, when we seek to acknowledge our past heritage and preserve important landmarks and traditions.

Estimated Cost: $800,000.
On Hand: $0; Needed: $800,000

One of our continuing goals is to assist those students who have limited financial resources in attaining the education we offer at Hope. One of the best ways we can do this is through the endowed scholarship fund, which we call the Hope Heritage Fund. The principal of this Fund is invested and the income is used to provide scholarships. Within this Fund there are many named scholarships which have been given in memory of alumni and friends of Hope College.

An additional amount of $500,000 is sought for the Hope Heritage Fund.
Wayne G. Boulton, assistant professor of religion, published an article in the Sept. 74 issue of the Reformed Journal, claiming the biblical position on the family is reflected in the dramatic transformation of Patricia Hearst after her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

According to Dr. Boulton, "On the subject of the family, Tania and the Bible are not far apart. Tania's stunning change of attitude toward her family echoes the profound ambivalence of the biblical view, which is that 'to be for the family is at the same time to be against it.'"

Pointing out that the New Testament views the natural family, basically, as a community of preparation for a new community where blood, sex and social status are no longer the basis for communion, Dr. Boulton concludes that "the trick, theologically, is to affirm Patty and Tania at the same time."

Emphasizing that the Bible sees the family as a unit marked by a fundamental tension and ambivalence, Dr. Boulton writes: "Typically, the tendency is to overlook (the family's) subtlety and embrace either the pro-or anti-family component. To use Luther's image, the problem is a little like trying to get a drunken peasant on a horse: you push him up on one side, and he falls off on the other."

Dr. Boulton is also the author of "The Me Kong River Delta Project and the Church" published in Asia Focus.

Philip Greenberg, associate professor of music, has been appointed apprentice conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Prof. Greenberg, who is also concert-master for the Grand Rapids, Mich. Symphony Orchestra, was selected from a group of applicants from major universities and colleges in Michigan. His duties include attending and assisting Maestro Aldo Cuccato at rehearsals and concerts.

He must learn all scores and be prepared to conduct the symphony on call. He also will be conducting the symphony on thus-far unspecified occasions during the spring and summer series.

Greenberg, in addition to being a violinist, began his conducting activities in 1966. He has been assistant conductor of orchestras under Theo Alcantara at the University of Michigan; associate conductor of the Michigan Youth Orchestra; director of the University Wind Ensemble at the National Music Camp, conductor and director of the Hope College Orchestra, and conductor of several major ensembles at Interlochen.

He holds a bachelor of music degree from Indiana University and was awarded the first master of music degree in conducting by the University of Michigan.

Raymond J. Van Tuinen has been appointed as a development officer by President Gordon J. Van Wylen.

Van Tuinen, 49, was a longtime businessman in the Grand Rapids area as president and owner of Dy-Dee Service, Inc. He sold the firm this past August. He attended Grand Rapids Christian high school and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Northwestern University. He served in the Navy from 1943-46.

Van Tuinen is a past president of the Christian Youth Home for Girls, West Y.M.C.A. Board of Governors, Reformed Laymen's publicity committee, Downtown Kiwanis Club of Grand Rapids and National Institute of Infant Services. He is a former member of the Grand Rapids Board of Education and the Administration and Finance Committee of the Reformed Church in America.

He is presently a member of Camp Geneva board and Metropolitan Y.M.C.A. board and vice president of the Pine Rest Foundation. He has served as a volunteer lay counselor at Grand Rapids Christian high school and with his wife Betty has been active with Campus Crusade. He is a member of the Fairview Reformed Church of Grand Rapids, having served as a Sunday school teacher, deacon and elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Tuinen have two children, Debra graduated from Hope in 1973 and is currently pursuing a masters degree in art at the University of Washington. Craig is a junior at Hope College, pursuing a pre-medical curriculum.
1974-75 HOPE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 30 at Concordia
Dec. 4 Trinity Christian
Dec. 7 at Lewis University
Dec. 11 Aquinas
Dec. 14 Albion
Dec. 20 at Trinity Christian
Dec. 21 at Purdue-Calumet
Jan. 11 Adrian
Jan. 15 at Calvin
Jan. 18 Alma
Jan. 22 Kalamazoo
Jan. 25 Bethel
Jan. 29 at Olivet
Feb. 1 at Albion
Feb. 5 at Adrian
Feb. 8 Calvin
Feb. 12 at Alma
Feb. 15 at Kalamazoo
Feb. 19 at Aquinas
Feb. 22 Olivet
Feb. 26 MIAA Tourney (home)
Feb. 28 MIAA Tourney at Albion
Mar. 1 MIAA Tourney at Calvin

HUMANITIES DEAN

Dr. Jacob E. Nyenhuis has been appointed Dean for the Humanities effective July 1, 1975.

Dr. Nyenhuis is currently Professor of Classics and Chairman of the Department of Greek and Latin at Wayne State University, Detroit.

He received the A.B. degree from Calvin College in 1956 and the A.M. and Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1961 and 1963 respectively.

Dr. Nyenhuis has been a member of the Wayne State faculty since 1962. He has been chairman of the Department of Greek and Latin since 1967.

He has also held visiting professorships at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Ohio State University and the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece.

Dr. Nyenhuis has received several honors and awards including support from the Danforth Foundation and being named an Outstanding Educator of America in 1974-75.

AWARDED GRANT

Hope College has been awarded a $160,000 grant by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York City for use over a four-year period to allow the college to strengthen its program to promote faculty growth.

President Gordon J. Van Wylen was informed of the grant by Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, President of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

"Today, like most private liberal arts colleges in this period of inflation and declining college-age population, Hope College is confronting the question: 'How can this college continue to provide, at reasonable cost, a dynamic program of undergraduate liberal arts education that is responsive to the everchanging needs of our society and to the rapid developments in the academic disciplines and in the processes of learning and teaching','" said President Van Wylen.

"A central ingredient in the answer is the quality of the faculty. Thus a major challenge to Hope in the next five to ten years, as the enrollment and faculty remain stable, will be to keep our faculty intellectually vigorous, growing as scholars in their fields, creative in the exercise of their teaching craft, constantly adapting themselves to the changes that new knowledge and new societal needs impose on them, and yet pointing toward the broad and enduring goals of a liberal arts education.'"

The grant will be used to implement or broaden four programs as follows: Enlarge the scope and increase the stipends of the summer faculty grant program; provide a discretionary fund to strengthen the sabbatical leave program; provide funds to initiate cooperative faculty-student research projects; provide support for cooperative faculty studies such as visiting scholars programs and participation in consortia programs.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation began in June, 1969 as an outgrowth of two previously independent Mellon foundations—the Avalon Foundation, established by the late Mrs. Ailsa Mellon Bruce, and the Old Dominion Foundation, established by her brother, Paul Mellon. The Foundation is named for Andrew W. Mellon, a Pittsburgh financier who served as Secretary of the Treasury from 1921 to 1932.

KING AND QUEEN

Homecoming marked a first for Hope College when students crowned both a queen and a king to reign over festivities.

It is believed to be the first time in Hope's history that a Homecoming king was named. Rosemary Nadolsky of Grand Rapids, Mich., was honored as queen while Glenn Swier of Grand Haven, Mich., was selected as king.

KING AND QUEEN

Dr. Nyenhuis has received several honors and awards including support from the Danforth Foundation and being named an Outstanding Educator of America in 1974-75.
HERITAGE ROOM

A reception dedicating the recently furnished Heritage Room of the Van Zoeren Library was held Oct. 18. Furnishings for the Heritage Room were given in memory of Chris Anthony De Young '20 (1898-1971) by his wife, Mary.

The Heritage Room houses books containing information on Dutch-Americans, especially relating to the Reformed Church in America and Hope College. Included are rare books written in the Dutch language. Prior to Mrs. De Young’s gift, the room was unfurnished.

Included in the gift are items acquired by Dr. De Young in his world travels as an educator of international renown. Especially unusual are a Chinese table, Indian octagonal tables and hand-painted and lacquered paper maché lamps.

Immediately after graduation from Hope, Dr. De Young served the Reformed Church in India. He taught at Northwestern University and at Illinois State Normal University, where he served for 25 years, heading the departments of education and psychology and holding various administrative posts.

His national reputation as an educator earned Dr. De Young nine appointments abroad. He circled the globe six times and served as a consultant in Europe and Asia, representing government and private educational interests. He was the international secretary for the International Council on Education for Teaching, which he helped organize at Oxford, England, and from 1958-1960 headed an American task force to establish a new college in Cambodia.

Dr. De Young authored over 100 published articles and poems and two college textbooks, including American Education, a widely used work published in its seventh edition in 1971.

Dr. De Young was presented a Freedom Foundation award in 1964 and was included in the 1970 edition of Dictionary of International Biography.

CLASS OF ’74 SURVEY

Hope College offers a quality academic experience, according to 91 per cent of the class of ’74 in a questionnaire administered last spring.

Ninety-five per cent of the 120 seniors surveyed by Patrick Harrison, assistant professor of psychology, considered the smallness of the college to be an asset and 73 per cent felt the college had provided a sense of community. The campus was deemed attractive by 91 per cent. Eighty-two per cent reported that they liked the city of Holland and only 16 per cent found the western Michigan climate “adverse.”

Eighty-eight per cent felt the college had a liberal arts emphasis, while 40 per cent felt there was too much emphasis on the sciences. Forty-one per cent decided there were two few elective courses. Although only 54 per cent had used the pass/fail option, 95 per cent felt this option should be retained.

The opportunity to do research had been afforded to 62 per cent and 46 per cent had participated in off-campus programs.

Eighty-two per cent believed they had developed lasting friendships with faculty members. Only 13 per cent felt they had not had enough contact with their professors.

Forty-seven per cent attributed to Hope the deepening of their religious experiences, while only 16 per cent felt there was not enough religious emphasis at the college.

Fifty per cent of the class of ’74 had been accepted by graduate schools and 12 per cent had jobs in their chosen fields. Fifty-four per cent informed that they would send their children to Hope and 40 per cent hoped to become active alumni.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

Claire Campbell, a senior from Grand Rapids, has been elected the Class of 1975 representative to the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Miss Campbell is the daughter of Gene '51 and Dolores Freyling '51 Campbell. She is an English major and plans to pursue a teaching career at the elementary level.
Little did Marian Struik '18 Blandford realize as she taught history at Grand Rapids South High School in the late 1920's that these years would eventually make her somewhat of a celebrity. For Marian had no idea that Jerry Ford, one of the pupils seated before her, would someday become the 38th president of the United States!

Marian reports that people react in two ways when they learn she once taught a president: "Some say they hope I did a good job and others ask how I can keep my buttons from poppin'!"

Since news of her alliance with President Ford first appeared in The Petosky News Review last summer, Marian has been interviewed three times, including a phone call from an author in New York who is writing a book about Ford. "Jerry told him to call me," Marian explains.

Marian spent two years in Hospers, la., as a high school principal after her graduation from Hope.

"About that time, Michigan upped the teachers' salaries and in 1920 I went to Fremont High," Marian relates. "I had planned to go to the Chicago Music College, but my elderly father prevailed on me to apply in the Grand Rapids schools and in less than two days I was hired to teach at South High School."

In March of 1939, Marian married Victor Blandford and with this event her teaching career ended. "So I taught only a little over a decade," Marian reports, remaining modest and a little concerned about what she calls "all this to-do being made over me."

Nonetheless, circumstances have unmis-takably made Marian an authority on the president, and she relates several interesting impressions and memories of her most famous pupil.

"He was not a real outgoing type," she recalls. "He was popular because of football. He was pensive at times . . . never egotistical, but always cooperative.

"One thing is for sure," Marian emphasizes, "he was an honest, decent sort of kid."

Gerald Ford remained a friend of the Blandfords. In 1949, when he campaigned for Congress, one of his first stops was the Blandford home, where he asked Victor and Marian to circulate petitions for him. After Ford's congressional victory, Marian actively followed his career, sometimes attending fund-raising dinners with Ford's mother, a personal friend.

In February of '73, after being named vice-president, Ford arrived in Grand Rapids for "Gerald Ford Day." Marian, her daughter and grandchildren stood in line to be received. "When it came my turn . . . he embraced me; according to my daughter, he kissed me!" Marian recalls.

Marian sent the following message to President Ford, following his inauguration: "The entire Blandford clan sends you congratulations. We are now pleased to share you and your dear wife Betty with the entire world."

Among her treasured possessions is the response she received: "It is with great, affection that I look back on the years your letter recalled for me. As I begin my new duties, I am particularly grateful for good friends like you who have helped me so much along the way. Betty and I shall always remember and cherish your friendship and encouragement.

"Although I did not seek this great responsibility, you can be certain I will not shirk it. I am very proud of America and all our wonderful people. Working together, and with God's guidance, I am confident we will find genuine peace and real progress."

"Betty joins me in sending warm wishes to you and Victor. Sincerely, Gerald R. Ford."

Marian still resides in Grand Rapids, where she plans to campaign for Ford in the '76 election. She is a life member of the St. Cecelia Music Society and directed the North Park Presbyterian Church choir for 13 years after her marriage. She and her husband are now retired and spend their summers in Bay View, Mich.
**TALKING COMPUTER**

Morteza Amir Rahimi '61, associate professor of computer science at Michigan State University, Lansing, has a protege—a toaster-sized "talking computer" named Alexander.

More correctly defined, Alexander is the mechanism by which a computer expresses itself audibly. Alexander has a dictionary of sounds and reproduces verbally words that are typed on his keyboard. He can also verbally solve mathematical problems. Thus, Alexander has the potential to be an invaluable aid to all those geared to the audible instead of the visual: the blind, illiterates and semi-illiterates, and those working in the dark. Alexander could also provide automatic navigation for bus drivers and plane pilots.

Rahimi and John Eulenberg, assistant professor of linguistics and Oriental and African Languages at MSU, have been jointly involved in a project to make the system less costly and thus more accessible. They are also attempting to develop new ways to use Alexander's "talents". In conjunction with this, they presented a paper to the National Computer Conference in Chicago last May.

Although Rahimi is on leave this year from MSU and has returned to Iran (his birthplace) representing Control Data Corporation, he and Eulenberg continue work on their projects.

They are presently involved in creating an artificial language for the blind in which graphic features are converted symbolically into sound patterns. This language would enable the blind to "see with their ears", making it possible to visualize charts, diagrams, etc.

**ALUMNI GUEST LECTURERS**

Two alumni recently returned to Hope's campus as guest lecturers to present their ideas and share in informal discussion with students.

Roy Anker '66, Ph.D., was a guest of the English department on Oct. 15 and addressed interested students, faculty and staff members on the topic "Education and the Eschaton: the Secular University and Its Alternatives."

Dr. Anker is presently an instructor of English at Lyman Briggs College, Michigan State University. According to Dr. C. A. Huttar, chairman of Hope's English department, Dr. Anker's lecture "closely related to our efforts to define our collective vocation as a Christian college."

Justine Dakin '62 Schoeplein was on campus Oct. 13-16 to talk with students about career and graduate study options available to history majors, job prospects for women in higher education, and graduate study and professional opportunities in education.

Schoeplein is currently assistant coordinator of graduate studies at the University of Illinois.

**ELECTED TO BOARD**

Robert J. Danhof '47, an appeals judge for the Michigan court’s Second District, was elected to the board of directors of the American Judicature Society at their annual meeting held last September in Honolulu. The society is comprised of some 50,000 lawyers and laymen from 60 countries.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Judge Danhof is a former U.S. district attorney and was a delegate to the 1961 Michigan Constitutional Convention, where he served as chairman of the Committee on Judicial Branch.

From 1964-69 Judge Danhof was a legal advisor to former Michigan Governor George W. Romney. In 1969 he was appointed to the court of appeals' Second District (covering 14 eastern Michigan counties) and was subsequently elected to the position in 1970.

Judge Danhof and his wife, the former Marguerite Den Herder, are residing in East Lansing, Mich. They have four children and in May celebrated the birth of their first grandchild.

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR**

Arthur L Olson '59 has been appointed assistant project director of the juvenile court training program with the administrator’s office of the Michigan supreme court.

Olson has been employed by Michigan juvenile courts for fifteen years. He served as a juvenile officer with the Barry county probate court from 1963-August, 1974. In his present assignment, he is involved in planning, organizing and directing the training program for court employees on a state-wide basis.

Olson served as president of the Michigan Association of County Juvenile Officers from 1963-65. He is a member of the Barry County Mental Health Board and in 1967 was named "Young Man of the Year" in Hastings, Mich.
50's

JULIA HENKEL '50 HOBBS is teaching English and remedial reading at the Tri County High School in Howard City, Mich.

HAROLD '51 and LORRAINE THEODORFF '53 BYLSMA are the owners of a Christian book store in Midland, Mich., called "The Pathway." They write: "We've been involved in our store for three years. Our middle daughter Ruth is a freshman at Hope this fall. Our oldest daughter is attending Western Mich, Univ. and our youngest daughter Luann is in 8th grade.

LORRAINE THEODORFF BYLSMA -- see 1951

Although Holland still retains its enduring small-town aura, this year it boasts an unusual aesthetic attraction -- the Tadlow Gallery, owned by DAN DE GRAAF '53 and managed by RALPH SCHROEDER '70.

The Tadlow Gallery, located at 9th and River, is the first year-round art gallery in the Holland area. Although it is an independent and privately owned enterprise which must sell to survive, both Schroeder and DeGrAaf urge interested students, their parents, faculty members, and alumni to wander through the gallery, if only to experience its educational and aesthetic qualities.

The Tadlow Gallery changes its shows once a month to insure a variety of experiences in art appreciation. On display are works of Hope professors, Michigan residents, and artists of national and international renown.

WILLIAM NORLIN '53 writes that he is "head of the math department in the new Montgomery Middle School in El Cajon, Cal., lay-leader in the El Cajon Wesleyan Church, the bass singer and speaker for a gospel singing group called the 'Glory Heirs' which sings in churches, mission homes, group meetings and specializes in singing in rest homes for the aged. What a blessing! God is so great!"

LYLE VANDER WERFF '56, Ph.D., associate professor of religion at Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa, is serving as visiting professor of English Bible and missions for the 1974-75 academic year at Western Theological Seminary.

REV. LOUIS SMITH '57 is serving the Community Reformed Church of Doblin, Ill. For the past seven years, Rev. Smith was minister at the First Reformed Church of Conrad, Mont. and taught at Shelby High School. He was included in the 1973 editions of: Outstanding Educators in America, Outstanding Secondary Educators and Who's Who in America in Religion.

JAMES CLARK '58, Ph.D., and his wife are now living on the island of Paros, Greece, where their home consists of an old stone house and 8 acres of land.

JANICE MILLER '59 HOLCOMB, a sixth-grade teacher in Lansing, Mich., is completing her sixteenth year of teaching. Her husband, James, is director of Emergency Operations of Lansing.

CLYDE LOEW '59 is the principal of St. Stanislaus Christian School in Modesto, Cal. JACK WESTRATE '59 is heading the special gifts category for the Greater Holland United Way Campaign. He is vice president in charge of the commercial loan department at First National Bank & Trust Co. in Holland, Mich.

JOHN '59 and HELENE BOSCH '61 ZWYGHUZEN write: "Our family evangelistic work with the United Church of Christ in Japan over the hundred years that Christianity has been in Japan, God has called thousands of people into His church but there are still millions of Japanese who need to be reached with the Gospel. The United Church of Christ in Japan is continuing in this task and is asking for more missionaries to help in presenting the Gospel to the Japanese people. Knowing all of this, it is hard for us to stay in the United States but we feel this is a necessity because of the special circumstances relating to our daughter, Heidi, who has leukemia. We are going to continue her medical care in Grand Rapids. Therefore we are taking a leave of absence as missionaries from the General Program Council of the R.C.A. during which we will be serving the First Reformed Church of Allegan, Mich., where John has accepted the call to become the pastor."

60's

GRACE GROENEVELD TUTTLE -- see 1961

C. WARREN VANDERHILL '60, Ph.D., of Ball State Univ., Muncie, Ind., represented Hope College at the inauguration ceremonies of Franklin W. Wallin as 9th president of Earlham College in October, 1974.

MARY HOKSBERGEN '51 OF VRIES of Yorba Linda, Cal., recently married Dr. Thomas De Vries, son of DR. THOMAS DE VRIES '23. Mary was previously employed by Pan American Airways, the P and O Steamship Company and Cardillo Travel Agency. Her husband is a senior officer, guidance analyst for Automation, a division of Rockwell International Corp. He recently returned from a cruise on USS Enterprise, where he assisted the Naval Avionics Facility, Indianapolis, Ind., in the testing of a new navigation program for the F-14A aircraft.

ROBERT '61 and GRACE GROENEVELD '60 TUTTLE write: "For the last two years we have been residents of Maracaibo, Venezuela. We are missionaries involved in a literature outreach that touches every Spanish speaking country in the world. Robert's present position is manager of shipping and buying. We produce and distribute over 8000 books a month. We are glad we went to Hope and are happy in the work we are doing."

REV. EDWARD VELDHUZEN, '61 former minister of the Bethel Reformed Church of Passaic, N.J., was recently installed as the fourteenth pastor of the Forest Grove Reformed Church in Zeeland, Mich.

HAL WHIPPLE '62 taught English lit. from 1963 to 1972 at Kansas State College and the Univ. of Oregon. In 1973 he began a new career as an independent motion picture producer.

ROBERT KLEBE, '63 association director of the Silver Bay, N.Y., YMCA, has been named executive director of the downtown branch of the Metropolitan St. Louis YMCA. HILDA HADAWI WHIPPLE '63 teaches French at a junior high school in Eugene, Ore.

DAVID MOUW, '64 assistant professor of physiology at the Univ. of Michigan, was presented with the U-M Distinguished Service Award at the university's annual Faculty-Staff Convocation in October, 1974.

PATRICIA GABBEY '66 GENSEL has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to collect and study fossil plants from Virginia.

REIN VANDERHILL '67 is an instructor of art at Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa.

GREGENCY PAALMAN '68 LATOWSKY is a teacher of the emotionally handicapped in the public schools of Arlington, Mass.
JOHN RENWICK '68 spent 5½ years in the Navy after leaving Hope two years of intensive training in the computer field and a 3½ year tour of duty in Hawaii. He and his wife, ELEANOR WYBenga, are presently living in East Lansing, Mich., where John is working as a computer programmer for Michigan State Univ.

MARGO NABER '68 VANDERHILL is teaching art at the elementary schools of the Christian school system in Orange City, Ia.

MIRIAM BUTTERFIELD '69 and MARY OETJEN rode 10-speed bicycles from Laram­
ton, Ontario to the city of Quebec last July, where they met PAMELA FULTON. The three of them then traveled to Pam's home in South Portland, Me.

JACK DE ZWAAN, '69 Ph.D., is working at the Univ. of North Carolina in the department of physical chemistry.

CONSTANCE FENNEMA '69 recently accepted a position as a research assistant at the Center for Demographic Studies at Duke Univ. She is working under an AOA grant "to study the living arrangements of the elderly in order to predict what kind of housing the elderly will need in the 1980's".

MARY OETJEN '69 is enrolled at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

WILLIAM CORK '70 is currently a sales counselor for General Electric in Sheffield Lake, Ohio. DAVID GLOUWENS '70 is in the Ph.D. program at Yale Univ., New Haven, Conn.

WILLIAM CORK '70 is currently a sales counselor for General Electric in Sheffield Lake, Ohio. DAVID GLOUWENS '70 is in the Ph.D. program at Yale Univ., New Haven, Conn.

ROBERT KUHN '70 has moved to Palatka, Fla., where he is employed as guidance counselor in their middle school.

MARY ZANDEE '70 of Zeeland, Mich., has been elected vice-president of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German (AATG) for the year 1974-75. After an extended stay in Germany and Austria following her graduation, she is now teaching in a high school in Flint, Mich.

CLAIR NECKERS, '71 J.D., is employed by Kent County, Mich., as an assistant prosecuting attorney. During his second and third years in Albany Law School, he worked with the district attorney of Schenectady County, N.Y., ELBERT WATROUS, JR., '84.

RALPH SCHROEDER — see 1953.

KARLA HOESCH '73 is teaching physical education at Calvin College and coaching women's volleyball and tennis.

MARILYN KORTE '73 is teaching fifth grade at Dawson Elementary School in Allegan County, Mich. KATHRYN SCHOLES '73 is a tester and program evaluator at the Ottawa County Department of Social Services in Hol­ land, Mich.

JILL BOLHOUS is teaching in the Fremont, Mich. Junior High and her classes include 7th and 8th grade speech and drama and 8th grade English. She is also an adviser for the Forensics Club and the 7th, 8th and 9th grade cheerleading squads.

JOEL and MARIANNE VAN HEEST BOLHOUS moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., last May. Joel is studying law at the Univ. of Michigan and Marianne is taking courses towards her permanent teaching certificate.

PAMELA HETJONK is attending California State Univ., Fresno, working on her M.S. degree in psychology.

JOAN LAUTENSCHLAGER is in the Washington, D.C. area as a research assistant for the Antioch Law School.

DALE RICE of Lansing, Mich. has accepted a position as a blood protein researcher with the American National Red Cross. Dale will be involved in an investigation of blood coagulating factors.

KAREN SMITH SCHANER is currently teaching vocal music education in the Byron, Mich. elementary schools.

CATHY SCHUELLER demonstrated and explained the history, use and techniques of weaving, batik and tie dyeing at the first meeting of the new season of the Holland, Mich. Friends of Art last September. Cathy is an instructor at Holland High School's evening classes.

WILLIAM SCRAFFORD is a special representative of the Eastern Cooperative Insurance Company of South Westerlo, N.Y. His wife, JANE BARNETT, is a third-grade teacher at Greenville Central School.

DEBORAH STAAL is a graduate student in sociology at the Univ. of Iowa. PEARL STARK is teaching high school English in Peru, Ind. DAVID WIESNER has been awarded a teaching assistantship at Pennsylvania State Univ. He is working towards a Ph.D. in physics.

CLASS OF '74 GRADUATION HONORS

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

MAGNA CUM LAUDE


CUM LAUDE


David '64 and Linda Stegink, Sonia Lannette, February 6, 1974, Muskegon, Mich.


**Births**

**Marriages**

Thomas De Vries and Mary Hoitsbergen '61, April 20, 1974, Brea, Calif.
Randall Lawrence and Deborah Firmbach '74, Oct. 5, 1974, Lake Minnewaska, N.Y.
Harry Nowes '53 and Adelheid Holthuis '71, Aug. 24, 1974, Killeen, Texas.
James Warrington '74 and Eleanor van Lierop '73, Sept. 13, 1974, Seoul, Korea

**Deaths**

**News about Hopites**

Please use the space below to send news about you or your Hope friends. Tell us about promotions, honors, appointments, marriages, births, travels and hobbies. Use of this form will help guarantee inclusion of your news in an upcoming issue of the magazine.

Name ____________________________ Class year ________

Street ____________________________

City ____________________________ State __________ Zip Code ________

□ Check here if this is a new address

Send to: Alumni Office, Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423
CHRISTMAS
FROM THE
HOPE GENEVA BOOKSTORE

A. HOPE COLLEGE BLANKET
100% WOOL. NAVY WITH ORANGE SEAL AND LETTERS
42" x 67."

B. HOPE CHOIR RECORDS
DELUXE 20 OZ.
NAVY BLUE CERAMIC MUG
GOLD SEAL

C. COFFEE MUGS
WHITE GOLD SEAL

D. HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
50% COTTON 50% COTTON NAVY WITH ORANGE

E. HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
50% COTTON 50% COTTON NAVY WITH ORANGE

ORDER BLANK

A ___ BLANKETS @ $9.00 = _________ NAME ____________
B ___ HOPE CHOIR RECORDS @ $3.75 = _________ ADDRESS _______________________
C ___ COFFEE MUGS @ $1.50 = _________ ____________________________
D ___ FULL SIZE MUGS @ $5.00 = _________ CITY ________________________
E ___ HOODED SWEATSHIRTS @ $11.00 = _________ STATE ______________________
(S,M,L,XL) TOTAL = _________ ZIP ______________________
F ___ CHILD'S HOODED SWEATSHIRTS @ $6.00 = _________ ENCLOSURE CHECKER MONEY
(S,M,L,XL) ORDER. THANK YOU.

HOPE GENEVA BOOKSTORE
HOPE COLLEGE
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN 49423