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Keeping track of 14,511 Hope alumni is a gargantuan responsibility.

The task falls on the shoulders of Alumni Assistant Phyllis Kieder '73 and the staff of Development Records office.

Each mailing of a Hope College publication signals an avalanche of address corrections. Approximately 30 percent of our alumni changed their address last year.

If you are anticipating a change in address we encourage you to let us know before you move. The Postal Service notifies us of address changes, but this generally comes several weeks after you have made your move.

The 1976-77 Alumni Fund campaign surpassed its goal in both dollars and donors! This magazine went to press just as the campaign was ending so the final figures were not tabulated but through June 1 contributions totaled $185,288 against a campaign goal of $170,000. A complete summary will appear in the President's Report issue of the Hope College Magazine in September.

The success of the drive belongs to the several hundred alumni who worked on the campaign as Class Representatives and Phonathon workers.

The Board of Trustees at their Spring meeting adopted a resolution commending National Chairman Jack Hascup '53, members of the Alumni Board and the many volunteers for their leadership in making the 76-77 campaign one of the most successful in the college's history.

To each alumnus who made a contribution to the campaign we say "thanks!"

A feeling of class pride emerged among the Alumni Fund Class Representatives this past year. Each month we provided the Class Reps with a list comparing their class with others in the areas of new donors, total giving by class, percentage of participation, increased giving over last year, etc.

One of the most spirited rivalries surfaced between Reps Ken Faber '58 and Pete Huizenga '60. In 74-75 the class of '58 outdid the class of '60 in the alumni fund giving ($2,528 to $2,445). A friendly wager (dinner at the best restaurant in the winner's hometown) was placed between Ken and Pete during the Class Rep conference last fall over whose class would be best this year.

Faber, an insurance agent, went all out and retained an advertising agency (at his expense) to develop a campaign capitalizing on the fact that Pete Huizenga is in the very successful waste disposal business in the Chicago area.

Donors from the class of '58 were presented frameable certificates designating them members of the "Loyal Order of the Can."

"We can do it!" noted Faber in his Spring letter to his classmates. Through the end of May the class of '58 appeared to be well on their way toward keeping their title with contributions from 80 members totaling $3,647. The class of '60, meanwhile, had 95 donors of $2,778.

Members of the class of '43 will have a lasting remembrance of the efforts of their Class Rep Harvey Koop. Harvey this spring sent a Colorado blue spruce tree from his Hamilton, Mich. farm to every classmate as an incentive to support their alma mater.

This has been a special year for the class of '26 which was welcomed into the Fiftieth Circle on Alumni Day. Class Rep Ruth Nibbelink Comstock challenged the class to contribute $7,600 toward the alumni drive in '76. It was a formidable challenge since the class had contributed $4,792 last year. We are pleased to report that through May the '26ers appeared assured of meeting their goal with gifts totaling $6,995.

It just goes to show that you can do it if you try.

"..."
Counterparts in Classical Studies

How do husband and wife manage to share a decidedly small faculty office with room for little else but two desks placed face-to-face, have only each other to agree or disagree with on departmental matters, and still manage to remain on obviously friendly terms?

"It's Greek to me," one might be tempted to reply. And in the case of Brooks and Nancy Wheeler, assistant professor and lecturer, respectively, in Hope's two-person department of classical studies, it is quite literally Greek—and Latin and all matters related to the study of antiquity. Having woven their courtship through the co-study of these areas of academic interest, the Wheelers' shared vocation presented merely a minor transition. "After having attended classes together for four semesters, teaching together seems quite natural," says Nancy.

The Wheelers admit that the situation is eased somewhat by the fact that they share many attitudes toward their discipline and have similar teaching methods and goals. "When students are asked to evaluate one of us, often they end up referring to 'they' instead of 'he' or 'she,'" observes Brooks. "I guess, at least in students' minds, we are pretty much a unit."

Yet to the casual observer, the unit seems to be made up of two distinct parts. Nancy, who holds the B.A. and M.A. from Indiana University, is relaxed, open, and displays the conversational prowess of a native Hoosier. Her smile is generous, her face a kaleidoscopic variance of expressions to complement her animated gesticulation. Brooks, a native of Boston who holds the B.A. from Dartmouth and the M.A. from Harvard, is more reserved, his facial reactions slight and further masked by a neat, scholarly beard. He speaks infrequently but his comments are almost always marked by a delightfully dry sense of wit.

The Wheelers' shared office at Hope came about as pure coincidence. Brooks came to Hope in August, 1968, to be interviewed for a position that needed to be filled by the following month.

"They wanted someone primarily to teach Greek," recalls Nancy. "So I just came along for the ride. I was planning to wait in the hall while Brooks was interviewed. Morrie Rider (former Dean of Academic Affairs) said, 'Well don't..."
wait in the hall. I'd like to talk to you too.' So we both talked to him and that was when he learned that we both had the same kind of background. He particularly started asking me many questions about the old one of our pet peeves, for they believe it expresses the neologism which seems to permeate American attitudes toward the study of classical languages, literature, and thought—i.e., Latin and Greek are "dead" languages, there's little of intrinsic interest in the study of classics; in short, it's all quite incomprehensible and worthless in today's world.

Students, being products of their society, have tended to reflect these attitudes as well. Often, college curriculums have been forced to perpetuate the myth because of low enrollments in classics classes. Brooks and Nancy are both members of the Michigan Classical Conference and the co-edit its official newsletter, Stentor. According to Brooks, to the best of his knowledge, the only private schools in Michigan that have bona fide classics departments are Hope, Calvin College and the University of Detroit. Only about half the schools in the Great Lakes Colleges Association offer the classics major.

Yet, the classical studies department at Hope is reasonably healthy, especially in recent years. According to the Wheeler's, this is most strongly due to the fact that shortly after they came to Hope the departmental curriculum was redesigned to include a major in Ancient Civilization, as well as majors in Latin and in Classics.

"In the past, if a student wanted to learn about antiquity, the only road was to become a classics major," says Nancy. "None of the courses offered the literature in translation. We added the Ancient Civilization major for students with strong interest who still didn't want to take the time away from some other studies to spend the time required to learn Greek and Latin well. To get to the point where you can read these languages with some sort of facility takes a lot of years. For most of us, if we're honest, we admit that we never really got to that point until we were in graduate school. And there are some writers who remain so difficult that you never get to that stage—they remain a challenge no matter how many times you've read them."

The strength of Hope's department is further bolstered by the fact that a good proportion of Hope students have an interest in the New Testament and the desire to read it in the original Greek, say the Willers. They add that it also doesn't hurt their cause that Western Theological Seminary has continued to require a background in Greek, while many other seminaries have made this nonessential for admission.

According to several Hope students, the strength of Hope's department of classical studies is also due to the attitudes and teaching methods of the Willers. "They're just great," says one coed. "They give you so much personal attention. Of course, she acquiesces, "how many students do you find in Latin IV?"

Certainly in the upper level language courses, the numbers remain small. However, in the courses which make up the curriculum for the ancient civilization major—courses of literature in translation, history, and classical thought—the enrollment is sometimes surprisingly high. Last semester, over 40 students studied classical mythology, a course introduced and taught by Nancy Wheeler until this past semester when Dean for the Humanities Jacob Nyenhuis, whose academic background is in the field of classics, taught the class.

Trends at Hope reflect what seems to be a general resurgent of interest in Greek across the country.

"There seems to be a general increase of interest in religion among students," says Brooks. "In talking with people in schools that are not church affiliated, they remark about the number of people who are taking Greek because they want to read the New Testament. The phenomenon is not limited to a school like Hope."

"There's also a great deal of interest in archaeology, which has been promoted to a great extent by magazines like National Geographic," adds Nancy. "That is combined with the fact that college students are coming to learn that when they try to do something in reading, particularly in English literature, they realize that there's a great deal that they don't understand because they haven't had the background in the classics to prepare them for it."

Yet, the study of Latin remains less popular. "I think that part of it is that the Greeks seem so much more like ourselves," says Nancy. "If you read Greek literature, you get the feeling that these people are very modern, they seem to
have ideas that are so compatible with modern ideas. Whereas the Romans—and it's strange because they've had so much influence on our civilization—seem much more foreign in their literature and thinking. Their literature seems highly artificial in some ways. Also, particularly today, I think that the Romans' ideas seem very patriotic. There is much preaching of devotion to fatherland, devotion to duty, praising of military glory and exploits on the field of battle. Most modern students can't identify with this at all.

"Yet, I feel that a liberal arts college should not eliminate either Latin or Greek from its curriculum," she continues. "The classics are so much the basis of the whole tradition of the humanities. It would seem almost a denial of the tradition of a liberal arts college to eliminate these things. While I realize that Latin, in particular, doesn't have the appeal that Greek has, I still think that the study of it has validity. I think it's showing up nowadays in the low S.A.T. scores of students, particularly low verbal scores. There are more and more people wondering whether perhaps the reason these scores were higher 10 and more years ago was because more students then had a language background, and specifically a Latin background."

Because of this strong belief in the validity of the study of classics, the Wheelers' enthusiasm runs high. "I guess we see our primary goal as being to instill some of our enthusiasm in our students," says Nancy. "We feel that if a student comes away from one of our courses with the feeling that these things are worthy of study and have some intrinsic interest, we're happy with that."

"Enthusiasm for any teacher is something that's basic," Brooks adds. "I guess we just have to try a little harder to convey this than teachers in other disciplines might have to."

Once the Wheelers lock up their office door for the day and leave the campus, the similarity of interests becomes less apparent. Their home near Lake Michigan seems to provide the solitude necessary for each to pursue their own personal pastimes. Brooks plays the piano. Nancy watches over her collection of old pewter.

But move into the kitchen now. She measures and stirs, he slices and chops. Are they wrapping meat in grape leaves, preparing moussaka perhaps? Any myths that the Wheelers are utter classical purists dissipate as they sit down to dine—most often, their orgies consist of pasta. Not exactly food for the gods, but another of the Wheelers' shared penchants nonetheless.
On February 18, 1976, the board of directors of the Portland (Ore.) Center for Hearing and Speech renamed and dedicated one of the rooms of their facility to honor an individual who had been continuously associated with the Center longer than any other person. The event marked the first time in the Portland Center's 54-year history that a living person had been so honored. A plaque in the room pays tribute to Sylvia Huxtable '38 Tweedle and her more than 30 years of dedicated service to the Portland Center for Hearing and Speech.

The event by no means marked the end of Mrs. Tweedle's service to the institution. One of her colleagues, Dr. David DeWeese, describes Mrs. Tweedle's ongoing career as "an example of community service at its best."

Mrs. Tweedle's career is an example of something else, as well. In July, she will present a paper on the psychology of deafness at a meeting of the International Congress of Psychologists to be held at the Sorbonne in Paris. The paper's thesis is that "the psychology of the deaf is really acceptance of what is left," according to Mrs. Tweedle. An excerpt from the paper reads: "The 'aggressive' hearing handicapped person is one who learns to read the lips and wears a hearing aid; in short, attempts to remove as much of the handicap as possible before compensating for it."

Mrs. Tweedle's career bespeaks of the fruits of such aggression.

Sylvia Huxtable Tweedle was born in Zeeland, Mich. and attended local schools. She had some difficulty with hearing from her early childhood. Possible academic difficulties were compensated for by sitting in the front row and reviewing the notes of friends. After graduation from high school, she attended Michigan State Normal College for approximately six months and studied lip reading. In September, 1931, she enrolled at the University of Michigan, where she studied for two years.

The large lecture classes of the university presented difficulties and during this period Sylvia began wearing a hearing aid which she describes as "more like a suitcase or a camera than a hearing aid as we know it today."

While working for a brief time in a Zeeland law office, she began teaching her first lip reading classes for adults in the Zeeland-Holland area under the Economic Recovery Act of the Roosevelt administration.
In 1935 she again enrolled in college, this time choosing Hope, where she found that the smaller classes and individual attention of professors enabled her to minimize the difficulties her hearing loss presented. Metta Ross '26, retired professor of history, remembers Sylvia during her college days: "She sat directly in front of my desk. She read lips very well and I wasn't aware of her hearing difficulty until she told me of it. She had a sense of great determination about her, even then, although her personality was more withdrawn than in later years. She was utterly committed to the idea that she was going to make a place for herself in the world."

Sylvia graduated in 1938 with the B.A. degree in the top quarter of her class.

After graduation and until 1943, she taught in the Michigan School for the Deaf at Flint, Mich., and took graduate courses at both the Michigan Normal School and the University of Michigan.

In 1943 she moved to Santa Barbara, Calif. and for the next year, she was a teacher of war-deafened soldiers, under the American Red Cross War Department. The following year she did classified work for the War Department in San Francisco.

During this period, Sylvia made an appointment with a Los Angeles doctor who deemed her a good candidate for a fenestration operation. Sylvia recalls the experience: "As a student in Ann Arbor, I was told that with my mixed (hearing) loss, an operation was not advisable. I did not believe this. An old acquaintance of mine, the late Frances Warrenfield, in her book Cotton in My Ears, expressed clearly what all of us with a hearing handicap hope for: 'some day, somehow, we are going to hear the grass grow.'

"I was extremely dizzy and nauseated after the surgery. Lying there, trying not to turn my head suddenly, I heard clearly for the first time in many years. The door to my room was closed, but I heard voices and speech, and suddenly stretchers and the sound of carts and stretchers being wheeled down the hall. Sick, dizzy—it was all worth it; for finally, come spring, when the green returned to the earth, I would really hear the grass grow! Then an infection set in, and I lost all I had gained, and much, much more. Now instead of a hearing loss, I was profoundly deaf.'"

It was at this point that Sylvia reckoned with what was later to become the thesis of her paper—that the psychology of the deaf is really acceptance of what's left, that this psychology is actually more a philosophy—'something by which we can live,' says Sylvia. "I never fully accepted my hearing problem until I had the unsuccessful surgery and had to face the fact that my hearing would never get better. In all probability it was going to get worse. I had to learn to use every bit of residual hearing while I still had some to train."

In 1945, she was attracted to Portland and to the position of executive director of the Portland League for the Hard of Hearing (the predecessor of the Portland Center for Hearing and Speech). As only the second individual to hold this position, Sylvia saw the society go through its early strengthening stages. "We had to stretch our budget of $5000 to meet our needs," she recalls. "We served not only as director, but also as audiologist, teacher of both adult and children's lip reading classes, teacher of the deaf, recreation director, auditor, and public relations expert.

Hearing aid consultation services were established and recreational activities were arranged in cooperation with the Portland recreation department. Preschool classes for deaf children were inaugurated and expanded to include a parent education program. These classes were the nucleus of what later developed..."
into the Tucker-Maxon Oral School for the Deaf, the only private school for the deaf west of the Rocky Mountains. Sylvia was a founding board member of this school.

A sound-proof hearing testing room was built. A new conservation program for the parochial schools was outlined. Group hearing tests were given to 4,500 children. As a result of these tests, Sylvia gave 600 individual hearing tests to parochial school children, and succeeded in convincing these schools that they needed a hearing screening program similar to that of the public schools.

In 1950 Sylvia married Thomas Tweedle, a lumberman she had met while doing hearing testing. (They were married for nearly 25 years until Mr. Tweedle's death in 1973.) The extensive traveling involved in Mr. Tweedle's position as vice-president of a large firm prompted Sylvia's resignation. However, the Portland League was not about to allow her to wander far from their midst—almost immediately after resigning as director, Sylvia was unanimously elected to the board of directors, where she served until 1961.

During this period, the name of the institution was changed to its present one, the Portland Center for Hearing and Speech. In 1960, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education approved the Center's request for affiliation with the department of Ear, Nose, and Throat of the University of Oregon Medical School. In further negotiations the Center obtained a 50-year, cost-free lease of approximately one-half acre of land on the Medical School campus. This led to what Sylvia terms as "the culmination of our dream, our own building, the first floor of which was completed in 1962 and the second in 1968. This was a far cry from our rented quarters of 1945." Housed on this site, the Center has become an outstanding community agency, providing service to persons in the entire northwest who have hearing and speech problems.

In 1961 the Center's director asked Sylvia to return as a part-time teacher of preschool deaf children. Previously known by her first name to all at the Center, Sylvia acquired a new name among the 2-4 year olds she taught—they gave in to a probably irresistible urge and called her "Tweedle."

In her teaching, as reinforcement Sylvia used Avis Car Rental buttons, "We Try Harder," when a child said a word correctly. Representatives of the Avis Board of Directors, upon hearing of this, flew to Portland from the East and presented Sylvia with a bronze laurel wreath marked "Humanitarian of the Year."

Sylvia quotes a friend who was asked whether her own loss of hearing was an aid in dealing with the deaf: "If that were true, it would follow that I should be mentally retarded or an unwise mother to aid the deaf, unmarred girl." Sylvia adds that, in a boarder sense, she is able to quickly establish rapport and understanding with her pupils. "And you do appreciate how weary the deaf become straining to hear."

In 1963, in addition to her teaching duties, Sylvia began to serve as editor of Hearsay, a bimonthly publication of the Portland Center.

In 1965, a significant honor came her way when she received the EARS award from the Executive Audial Rehabilitation Society. This award recognized Sylvia as the outstanding hearing impaired person in the state of Oregon.

In 1967, she stepped down from her teaching duties and became the Educational and Publications Associate of the Center, while continuing her duties as editor of Hearsay. "It's an ideal job for me, with my wish to write and to scribble," she says. "I am thinking, but not very much, of retirement." (Sylvia is 63 years old.)

Her 31 years with the Portland Center have given her many memories. For example, there's Bobby Warr, the 17-month old who was diagnosed as profoundly hard of hearing. At 20 months, Bobby walked into the Portland Center and met his preschool teacher, Mrs. Tweedle. A feature in a 1967 edition of Imprint (University of Oregon Medical School publication) described the encounter: "This remarkable teacher who is very hard of hearing herself, though you would never know it, is a soft-spoken, one-woman-war on deafness. She has led hundreds and hundreds of children out of the world of silence...pushed them, prodded, coaxed, literally boosted them up and over that high, blank wall that separates the mute from the articulate.

"Now she went to work on Bobby, that quiet, doe-eyed little boy, age 22 months now, and newly-fitted with a hearing aid."

It was a long struggle. When Bobby was 4½ he was not able to say more than 10 words, although he was ready to be transferred to the Hosford School for the Deaf. But he had been learning—within a year, all Sylvia's skilful lessons paid off when the pieces of the puzzle of communication fit together for Bobby and his vocabulary increased rapidly. According to the Imprint feature, by 6½ years, he had become Robert Warr—"a successful young man."

It's little wonder that when asked how many children she has, Sylvia often responds, "I have hundreds of children—all deaf."

Little wonder, as well, that she says: "When a mother says to me, 'But Lisa can't hear a thing,' I reply that it doesn't make that much difference. My mother said the same thing 50 years ago about her daughter."

"I think I can say, quite frankly, that I will always regret the fact that I had to live my life as a deaf person," she continues. "But I will never let it defeat me."

Perhaps Sylvia Huxtable Tweedle has never heard the grass grow. But her life shows that she has made certain that none of that grass is likely to have grown under her feet.
Two members of the class of 1926 were seen wandering around the lower level of the DeWitt Cultural Center before their induction into the 50-Year Circle. Slight envy showed in their faces as they surveyed the bowling alleys, ping-pong tables, and game areas. "They sure have it a lot better than we did," one said. "But even so, we were the best class to ever graduate from this place!" he quickly added.

This year's Alumni Day (May 8) again gave members from many of Hope's "best ever" classes to congregate for a day of reminiscing, updating, and the renewal of friendships. Needless to say, Mother Nature had no choice by to supply sunshine for such an illustrious group!

The classes of '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, and the Fifty Year Circle met for class reunions and buffets, following coffee and registration at the Alumni House.

The Alumni Association met in the DeWitt Cultural Center Theatre, with President Jack Hascup '53 presiding.

Alumni Board member Warren Kane '57 discussed the proposed revisions in the Alumni Association Constitution (presented in the Winter '75 issue of the Hope College Magazine). The revised constitution was unanimously approved by the association.

Percy Kinkema '25 invited the class of 1926 into the Fifty Year Circle. James Ver Meulen '26, president of his class, responded by noting that while the class was an unusually enthusiastic, close-knit group, they accepted the invitation.

Seventy-eight members (66%) of the class of 1926 were inducted into the Fifty Year Circle. President Van Wylen presented the certificates and the 50-year pins.

President Van Wylen spoke briefly to the association. He announced plans for a Build Hope Fund victory celebration to be held during 1976 Homecoming, and expressed his deep gratitude to all who had participated in the fund drive.

The election of officers of the 50 Year Circle resulted in John Ver Beek '26 being named president. Marion Pennings '26 was elected vice president and Marian Van Vessem '25 Steggerda was named secretary-treasurer.

Highlighting the events was the annual Alumni Day Dinner. Attendance numbered 622, breaking all previous records.

Jack Hascup presented J. Norman Timmer '38, retiring development officer, with a resolution of appreciation adopted by the Alumni Board to honor his service to the College.

Dr. Everett Kleinjans '43, Mrs. Betty Smith '31 Becker, and Dr. Harold Leestma '39 were presented the 1976 Distinguished Alumni Awards.

Dr. Kleinjans, in taking the podium, related an incident from his undergraduate days when he was 21 years of age and expecting to be drafted shortly.

Kleinjans confessed that a physics course he was taking with former Prof. Clarence Kleis had seemed unimportant. The semester drawing to a close, Prof. Kleis had called young Kleinjans into his office and told him that, while he deserved an "F" grade, he would be receiving an incomplete. At the time this had seemed immaterial, Kleinjans said, as he didn't expect to return to Hope the next year.

However within a few weeks he received a deferment notice from his draft board—because he was a physics and math major. "If I had received what I had deserved from Clarence Kleis, I wouldn't be here today," Kleinjans said, adding that this human encounter on a horizontal level was the same as an encounter with God on a vertical level—acceptance although being unacceptable. "This is what gives us the power for a new start," he concluded.

Mrs. Becker exclaimed, "I still don't know why I'm standing here, when I think of all the illustrious people who have received this award!" She related the words of a friend who said one should never be embarrassed when receiving a compliment, but rather one should simply smile and say, "God has been good to me." Mrs. Becker received the award on her birthday, and all alumni present joined in singing the Happy Birthday Chorus.
Prior to Dr. Leestma’s receiving his award, a congratulatory Mailgram from his pastorate church, the Lake Hills Community Church, was read. Dr. Leestma said that he was grateful to Hope for three reasons. First, “Hope gave me a purpose,” he said. Second, he related that he made his surrender to God at Hope during his junior year. “Finally, Hope gave me a person and the beginning of a partnership that’s always been beautiful,” he said in reference to his wife, the former Lois Voorhorst ’39.

The Program closed with the presentation of a tribute to the late Dr. Robert W. Cavanaugh, professor of music and director of the Chapel Choir for 36 years. Prof. Roger J. Rietberg ’47 presented the resolution of commemoration to Mrs. Florence Cavanaugh on behalf of the Alumni Board.

All present then stood to sing the Hope College Alma Mater Hymn, the words and music of which were written by Dr. Cavanaugh.

CURB-SIDE ENTERTAINMENT: John VerSteeg ’65 needed a little assistance in retrieving the keys he had locked inside his car.

Jim Ver Meulen ’26 (left), Class President, accepts the invitation to join the 50-Year Circle from its president, the Rev. Percy Kinkema ’25. The Class of 1926 showed exceptional enthusiasm for the event, with 66 per cent of its members participating in the induction ceremony.
ALUMNI DAY
Class of 1931


ALUMNI DAY
Class '76
of 1941
FIRST ROW (left to right) — Bill Lamb, Ethelyn VanLeeuwen Rezelman, Kenneth A. Stickney, Marie Stickney, Roger Patterson. SECOND ROW — Elsie Parsons Lamb, Connie Hinga Boersma ’49, Max Boersma, Libby Romaine Hillegonds, Mary Lou Koop. THIRD ROW — Paul Fried, Elaine Bielefeld Walchenbach, Donald E. Walchenbach ’49, Bill Hillegonds ’49, Harvey Koop ’43.


THIRD ROW — Harold C. Kooyers, John Smallegan, Ken DeWitt, Mrs. Ken DeWitt, Frank Butler, Mrs. Frank Butler, Don Hazekamp, Mrs. Don Hazekamp, Myron Hermance ’50, Alicia VanZoeren Hermance, Margaret Schoonveld Kraay, Louis Kraay ’50, Elaine Groustra Boers ’52, Albert Boers, John Van Eenennaam, Lynn VanWeelden Ihrman, Don Ihrman ’49, Maurice Boon.

ALUMNI DAY
Class of 1956

COMMENCEMENT 1976

Degrees were awarded to 435 graduating Hope College seniors on May 9 during the 111th annual commencement exercises. The College also conferred an honorary Doctor of Science degree upon Dr. Judson Van Wyk '43, who has distinguished himself as a pediatric endocrinologist, researcher and teacher at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine at Chapel Hill.

The traditional baccalaureate service was held in Dimnent Memorial Chapel with the Rev. R. W. Stott delivering the address on the topic "The Marks of Christian Leadership." Rev. Stott, Rector Emeritus of All Souls with St. Peter's Church in London, is an internationally known pastor, lecturer, and writer.

Claiming that there is a dearth of Christian leadership in the world today, Rev. Stott said that humanity, faced with the magnitude of contemporary problems, has become "like sheep without a shepherd." He emphasized that leaders are both born and self-made, and that all have the ability and the responsibility to cultivate the gifts of leadership in some potential.

The speaker maintained that vision is of primary importance for leaders. He defined this vision as "a deep dissatisfaction with what is, and a clear grasp of what could be."

The second mark of leadership must be industry, he said. "The hard work of the man of action must be added to vision, in order that vision may become practical reality."

Perseverance is also a necessary quality for leaders because the inevitable opposition to vision must be faced and conquered, said Rev. Stott. "The work of God thrives on opposition, for through opposition its silver is refined and its gold is hardened."

Service is the mark that distinguishes the leadership of the Christian from that of the world, he continued, for Christians recognize the intrinsic worth of all humans. "There can be no Christian leadership without joyful and humble service," he said.

Finally, Christian leaders must bear the mark of discipline, especially regarding their own personal devotional life, said Rev. Stott. "The Christian leader knows his weaknesses, knows the burdens of his task, but he also knows the grace of God."

The speaker concluded by emphasizing that one of man's greatest enemies is the temptation to accept mediocrity. "Don't settle for less than your God-given potential," he advised the graduating seniors. "Each of you is unique. Therefore, God has a unique role for each of you."

Presiding over the Baccalaureate service was President Gordon J. Van Wylen. Prof. Lambert J. Ponstein was liturgist. The 1976 Chapel Choir sang together for the final time under the direction of Prof. Roger Rietberg '47.

Dr. James Malcolm, Dean for the Performing and Fine Arts and professor of theatre, was chosen by the graduating class to deliver the commencement address.

Dr. Malcolm noted that the '50s have been labelled as "The Beat Generation" (defined
by the speaker as "a movement of young people alienated from and aligned against the values of a conventional society") and that the '60s have come to be known as "The Instant Generation" ("A new generation turned from mere criticism of society to radical attempts to cure all the diseases on earth—right now"). Recognizing that it is still too early to know exactly where the present decade is heading, Dr. Malcolm offered his own generalized impression:

"The seventies began, I think, with the sad awareness that the world cannot be cured—now, not ever. There is no eschatological hope hidden within the structures of society itself," he said.

"If that is true, if the institutions of society cannot be changed, then at least, students conclude, they should concentrate on preserving themselves."

The quest for self-preservation has taken two forms, according to Dr. Malcolm. The first is what he described as "the hunger of Eden, the need to escape to a place where the self is preserved from a polluted world." He noted that this flight takes many forms, including the return-to-the-land movement, transcendental meditation, astrology, mysticism, and occultism. The quest for self-preservation is also expressed through an opposing flight—an attempt to escape to what the speaker termed "the City, with all that implies of industry, commerce, business, services of every kind."

"All of life's dangers come in pairs..." said Dr. Malcolm. "While struggling to avoid one danger we become the victims of the other, and the way to safety is to avoid the extremes on either side."

"When you chose four years ago to come to Hope College, you must have known that..." he said. "You were looking for, and I hope you have found here, the beginning of a way between Eden and the City, a way to practical mysticism. Because there really is an Eden where we can improvise and play like children. And there is City where we must work like grown-ups. But they are not separate from each other."

Noting that some of the graduates were already assured of successful careers in chosen professions, Dr. Malcolm said: "I hope for your sake that you will remember that it is not enough to have work and to have money, without the life of the spirit as well—those vestiges from Eden of beauty, of creativity, of human efforts to restore lost goodness which we find in the humanities and the liberal arts."

Also noting that other graduates were uncertain of exactly what the future held for them, Dr. Malcolm said: "To you I would say that you are still better off for having come here. Because there is no vocational training anywhere which is a guarantee against future change. For all the uncertainty right ahead of you, you are better prepared to improvise excitement and interest around the ordinary and the routine, and better prepared to recognize and seize the moment when your mind and spirit find the right work to do."

ALOHA MEANS HELLO AND GOODBYE: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sing of Honolulu lavish their daughter Liane with leis following her graduation.

AN UNFORGETTABLE ENTRANCE: Don Lee Davis and his mother, Mrs. Edna Davis of Houston, Tex., are chauffeured to commencement exercises by Prof. Richard Vandervele in his antique car. Prof. Vandervele offered a ride in his car to an event of one's choice as an item in the A-Phi-O Service Fraternity's annual Faculty Auction. Davis was the highest bidder and elected to travel to graduation in high style.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTER UPDATE

James VerMeulen '26 of Grand Rapids, Mich.,
national chairman of the Build Hope Fund,
(seated) reviews preliminary drawings of the
new physical education center with (from left
to right) Board of Trustee member John G.
Dinkeloo '40 of Mt. Carmel, Cl.; Barry L.
Werkmann '67, Business Manager and Director
of Campus Planning; and William H. Gilmore,
Vice President and Director of Design for the
architectural firm of Alden B. Dow Associates,
Inc. of Midland, Mich. College officials are
hopeful that fund raising efforts for the $3.2
million center will be completed in time to
allow groundbreaking ceremonies at Home-
coming this fall. Facility will be located across
from Kollen Hall. The building, expected to
have a gross area of approximately 80,000
square feet, will have a gymnasium, swim-
ning pool, conditioning and exercise areas, a
dance studio, handball courts, wrestling and
multipurpose room, classrooms and health
clinic. The new center will replace Carnegie-
Schouten gymnasium which was built in 1906
when the college had an enrollment of 400
students. Enrollment at Hope last year was
2,275.

OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR-
EDUCATOR FOR 1976

Jack R. Ridl, assistant professor of English,
was chosen the college's outstanding
professor-educator for 1976.

Selection of the H.O.P.E. (Hope's Outstand-
ing Professor-Educator) award recipient is
made annually by members of the graduating
class. The winner is selected for his ability to
inspire a thirst for learning among his students
and is a person who personifies the personal
and professional characteristics of the Hope
educator.

Prof. Ridl, 32, joined the Hope faculty in 1971.
Among the courses he teaches at Hope are
playwriting and advanced writing. He received
the B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from Westminster
College. Last year members of the graduating
class honored Ridl by inviting him to present
the commencement address.

His poems have been widely published by
journals and poetry reviews.

SYMPHONETTE TOURS ISLES

The 26 member Hope College Symphonette
toured the British Isles during May.

It was the first trans-Atlantic tour for the 23
year old organization which is under the
direction of Dr. Robert Ritsersma, professor of
music.

Members of the Symphonette engaged in
fund-raising projects throughout the school
year to finance their tour.

The Symphonette had a taping session at the
London studios of the BBC, a broadcast which
will be heard nationwide. Other London
appearances included concerts at the St.
Olave Hart Church and at the Church of the
Holy Sepulchre. The Symphonette also per-
fomed in Canterbury at the Cooper Center
recital hall, and in Coventry at the magnificent
Cathedral.

After spending time in Oxford and Stratford,
The Symphonette travelled to York, where they
presented a concert at the Castle Howard.
They also presented two concerts in Edin-
burgh, Scotland.

ALUMNI BOARD ELECTIONS

The Alumni Board at its spring meeting
re-elected the Rev. Jack H. Hascup '53 as
president and Eisle Parsons '46 Lamb as vice-
president.

Rev. Hascup is the pastor of Brookville
Reformed Church, Glen Head, N.Y. He is
serving his second term on the Board as a
New York Director. He will also again serve
as National Chairman of the 1976-77 Alumni
Fund campaign.

Mrs. Lamb resides in Holland, Mich., where
she has been active in community, charity,
and church organizations. She is serving her
second term on the Board as Director-at-
Large.

POLICY REAFFIRMED

Hope's student-faculty Campus Government
System this spring reaffirmed the College's
existing regulation: which prohibits the use
of alcohol on campus. Earlier in the academic
year, channels of Student Congress presented
an opposing challenge, based primarily on the
issue of the rights to individual privacy. The
Campus Life Board studied the implications of
the proposal. President Van Wylen voiced his
opinion in the midst of these deliberations in
the form of a letter which was also printed in
the anchor. In February. The following month
the Campus Life Board voted in support of the
College's existing policy. A synopsis of the
President's statement follows:

President Van Wylen based his reservations
on several general observations. First, he
established his view that the use or non-use of
alcohol is in itself not a matter of right or
wrong, but rather a matter for individual
decision. Yet, dependence on or excessive
use of alcohol does have implications for
Christian faith and commitment, the President
said. He emphasized that ours is an age of
considerable stress and that dependence on
alcohol is often a response to these pressures.

These general observations were related to
Hope's situation as Dr. Van Wylen pointed out
that the college years present considerable
stress and are, to a certain degree, years of
transition from home to life as an individual.
He also noted that campus residence halls
create a fairly close environment, and that the
actions of one person therefore affect others.
The President stated that Hope, as a Christian
liberal arts institution, believes that education
has implications for man's total being—mind,
body, and soul. Therefore, the experiences in
the residence halls must be viewed as a vital
part of the education Hope offers.

The President's specific reasons for his
support of the existing no-alcohol policy were
stated as follows:

1. I believe that this policy, among all other
alternatives available, will best promote
the development and maintenance of a
supportive, concerned academic commu-
nity. One of the distinguishing charac-
teristics of Hope over the years has been
that it is such a community.

The result of having such a community is
found in the lives and accomplishments of
our graduates. We have the responsibility
to continue to develop and strengthen
such a community and environment.

2. I believe that this policy best prevents
easy dependence upon alcohol among
our students.

3. I further believe this policy best promotes
the development of an environment where
we can achieve our overall goals with a
real degree of excellence. I am convinced
that our academic goals, our programs in
intramural and intercollegiate sports,
theater, and music will be more fully
accomplished if we maintain our present
policy of prohibiting the consumption of
alcohol in the residence halls.
As to the Hope Zeeland, Netherlands Willard individual regards fully many of conviction actor change, community."

"This does not, of course, mean that a student cannot urge that these policies be changed. It does mean that he cannot base his argument on a violation of his individual privacy."

NAME TRUSTEE LEADERSHIP

Hugh De Pree ’38 was re-elected chairman of the college’s Board of Trustees during the board’s spring meeting.

De Pree, president of Herman Miller, Inc. of Zeeland, Mich., has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1963, serving as chairman since 1966.

George D. Hearings ’36, president of the Hart & Cooley Manufacturing company of Holland, Mich., was elected vice-chairman while Willard C. Wichers ’32 of Holland, Mich., Netherlands Consul for Press and Cultural Affairs, was re-elected secretary.

Prof. Elton Bruins ’50 of the religion department was re-elected to a two-year term as a faculty representatives to the Board of Trustees.

HEADS ANNUAL FUNDS

John Nordstrom has been appointed Coordinator of Annual Funds effective July 1, according to Robert De Young, Vice President for Admissions, College Relations and Development.

Nordstrom replaces J. Norman Timmer who retired June 30 after serving in the same capacity since 1970. He will be responsible for coordinating the college’s annual funds campaigns, including the alumni drive.

Nordstrom joined the Hope staff last fall as a development-admissions officer. He was on special assignment to visit churches and pastors in the three Eastern particular synods of the Reformed Church in America and had primary responsibility for coordinating the alumni fund phonathons.

Nordstrom received the B.S. degree in business administration from the University of Illinois; the B.D. degree from Western Theological Seminary and ThM degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

He has been pastor of the Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead, N.J. and Second Reformed Church, Zeeland, Mich. Previously, he worked in advertising sales at The Chicago Tribune and was treasurer of Harbor Federal Savings and Loan, Chicago.

He was general chairman of the Reformed Church in America Family Festival ’72 at Estes Park, Colo.; was chairman of the RCA Theological Commission; and serves as a consultant to the RCA Family Life Ministries.

SPRING SPORTS

Hope ended fifth in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-sports race this past year.

Kalamazoo College won the all-sports trophy for a record fifth straight year, edging Alma 73-72. Next were Calvin 68, Albion 65, Hope 57, Olivet 35 and Adrian 33.

The Dutchmen led the all-sports race after fall competition, but slipped to third after winter play and then to fifth at the end of the spring.

The baseball team finished third in the MIAA (7-4) and with an overall 15-12 record.

Three Hope players were named to the all-conference baseball team: Freshman Terry Lock of Grand Rapids, Mich. was named the league’s top first baseman, sophomore Craig Van Assen of Grand Rapids earned the honor at second base and junior Jeff Waterstone of Livonia, Mich. was one of three outfielders recognized.

Senior pitcher Dan Van Pernis of Grand Rapids, and sophomore designated hitter Mike Wojda of Alpena, Mich. were named to the league’s second team.

The track team finished last in the MIAA standings for the first time in the college’s history. The Dutchmen were sixth among seven teams on MIAA Field Day, but failed to win any league dual meets.

Seniors Jim Wildgen of Muskegon and Stu Scholl of Montague repeated as MIAA track allstars. Wildgen jumped a league record 6-1/4 in winning the high jump and placed second in pole vault while Scholl won the three mile run in an MIAA record 14:26.0.

Earlier in the season Scholl ran the three mile in a school record 14:17.6.

Wildgen earned All-American honors for the second time in his collegiate career by finishing in a tie for fourth place at the NCAA Division III national meet. He was also among the finalists in the pole vault.

The men’s tennis team finished fifth in the league, winning only one of six conference dual meets. The Dutchmen were 4-11 overall.

Freshman Bruce VanderSchaaf of Willowbrook, Ill. finished third in the league tournament in sixth flight singles while sophomores Jim Vandeweghe of Holland, Mich. and Greg Van Heest of Delmar, N.Y. were third in third flight doubles.

The women’s softball team enjoyed its second straight winning season with a 5-2 record while the women’s tennis squad ended at 6-6 and the archery team at 2-2.

The women’s track team finished second to Calvin in the first WMIAA meet. Freshman Shawn Lovett of Bellaire, Mich. won the high jump (4-10) and long jump (15-11), junior Mary Kolean of Holland, Mich. was the winner in the half mile (2:32.4) and mile run (5:45.6) and freshman Cary Jousma of Holland, Mich. won the 100 yard dash (.12.1).
SCHOLARSHIP GRANT
The Charles E. Merrill Trust has awarded Hope College a $20,000 grant to be used for scholarships.

The grant has been designated to be used for scholarships for deserving students of congregations of the Reformed Church in America. Two previous scholarship grants of $20,000 each were awarded Hope College by the Trust in 1969 and 1971.

"One of the primary needs at Hope College continues to be identifying additional sources of financial aid for our students," said President Van Wylen.

"This gift is especially timely and appreciated because it will enable us to extend our commitment to be of service to the children of Reformed Church congregations."

Approximately 72 per cent of the students enrolled at Hope this past academic year received some form of financial aid.

RECENTLY APPOINTED BOARD MEMBERS
Two new members were recently appointed to the Hope College Board of Trustees. Gretchen Yonkman Vandenberg '54 of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Dr. Victor W. Eimicke of Bronxville, N.Y., will both serve beginning in the fall of 1976.

Mrs. Vandenberg was an active member of the Reformed Church community. She served as both president and vice-president of the Junior League, through which she was involved in the Head Start program and "The Bridge," a house for run-away teenagers. She has also held membership on the Women's Committee of the Grand Rapids Art Museum, the Day Care Advisory Board, the Citizen's Committee for Criminal Justice, and Planned Parenthood.

She is currently on the P.T.S.A. High School Board and a member of Central Reformed Church of Grand Rapids.

Dr. Eimicke is a member of the Reformed Church of Bronxville, where he serves as elder and is a member of numerous church-related committees. He is superintendent of the Junior Division of the Sunday School and chairman of the Christian Education Committee.

He is active in civic, charitable, and organizational activities and currently serves as director of The Japan International Christian University Foundation of New York, N.Y., and as chairman of the Program Committee of Layman's National Bible Committee. He is a trustee of Religious Heritage of America, Inc., of Washington, D.C., and of St. Sergius High School of New York City. He is a patron of and member of the National Council of the Metropolitan Opera, director of the Town Hall Foundation of New York City, and past president of the Yonkers Chamber of Commerce.

He is married to the former Maxine Howard. The Eimickes have two children, ages 17 and 15.

In the early 1950's, Mrs. Vandenberg taught at the elementary level in Key West, Fla. and Chatham, N.J., while her husband served in the U.S. Navy.

She is married to Frederic Vandenberg '53, president of the AMESCO Group, American Sealing Co. of Grand Rapids. They have two children, ages 16 and 18.

Dr. Eimicke is president of V.W. Eimicke Associates, Inc., a business supply and direct mail merchandising firm. He is also a director of Nathan's Famous Inc., New York, N.Y., and of Wetson's Corporation, also of New York City.

He holds the A.B. from University College of Arts and Sciences, the M.A. from Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and the Ph.D. in business and industrial psychology from School of Education.

Dr. Eimicke is a member of the Reformed Church of Bronxville, where he serves as elder and is a member of numerous church-related committees. He is superintendent of the Junior Division of the Sunday School and chairman of the Christian Education Committee.

He is active in civic, charitable, and organizational activities and currently serves as director of The Japan International Christian University Foundation of New York, N.Y., and as chairman of the Program Committee of Layman's National Bible Committee. He is a trustee of Religious Heritage of America, Inc., of Washington, D.C., and of St. Sergius High School of New York City. He is a patron of and member of the National Council of the Metropolitan Opera, director of the Town Hall Foundation of New York City, and past president of the Yonkers Chamber of Commerce.

He is married to the former Maxine Howard. The Eimickes have two children, ages 17 and 15.
MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT... A Discussion of Philosophies and Goals


Del and Trudy are the parents of Dave '76 and Tim '74 VanderHaar.

In a recent interview, the VanderHaars discussed their philosophies regarding marriage and some of the goals of the marriage enrichment programs they have led in various Reformed Church congregations.

Q. Describe briefly your program and point out what you feel to be its particular strong points:

Del: "The Marriage Enrichment Program is intended to provide ways by which couples can develop intimacy in marriage. Intimacy in marriage covers many facets—intellectual, emotional, recreational, sexual, etc. Just getting married is a simple act, but becoming partners in a caring relationship is a lifelong challenge. The tragedy is that so many couples never really develop the "we feeling," the oneness that comes about when two persons accept each other as persons and seek the growth of the other as a person in mutual respect and dedication.

Trudy: "Many married couples in society live at a very superficial level and never really discover the oneness that God intended for marriage. This is also true for many couples who are a part of the Christian community. They have never been taught how to share their own 'soul' so to speak, or to be completely open with each other, believing that their spouse is not their enemy but their best friend."

Del: "In a study of marriage communications for a period of 10 years, it was discovered that the average couple spends only 27 minutes a week communicating on important matters. Marriage enrichment is intended to help couples discover that they can begin to communicate at a deeper level. Such skills as learning to identify the other person's feelings, or how to make a request for change, or how to solve problems, or how to handle conflict are taught."

Q. What is your philosophy regarding the role of the Church in preserving or enhancing the marital health of its members?

Del: "The Church is at the center of this task of enriching marriages. The Gospel of Jesus Christ is primarily a relational Gospel. It tells how persons may be right with God and with one another. It brings a profound understanding to persons about who they are, what is love, what is forgiveness, and encourages the practice of all the fruits of the Spirit—love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control.

"The Church ought to be a supportive community where people may feel free to express their pains and in return receive healing, understanding and acceptance. Far too long the church has held such high ideals regarding marriage that couples have been reluctant to acknowledge that their marriage has gotten into a rut and that not all their expectations have been met. Let the church be the first to remind couples that there are no perfect marriages because there are no perfect people. We are always 'becomers' as members of the body of Christ and this includes the marital relationship. So the church should set couples free to acknowledge their needs and at the same time encourage them to work with God in making their marriage everything God intended it to be—a warm, loving, caring, forgiving, supportive relationship."

Q. Do you encounter opposition to your programs?

Trudy: "There is not so much opposition as there is resistance to the concept of marriage enrichment. Many couples feel that to tell your friends you're going to attend a Marriage Enrichment Weekend is to admit problems in your own marriage. Somehow we have left married couples with the idea that as soon as you're married you automatically get it together and there is perfect bliss henceforth and forevermore. Now everyone knows this is not true, but we're not willing to admit this as yet to our friends or parents. We need to underscore that no marriage is ever in a static relationship, for either it is growing in intimacy or it is likely to be degenerating. Without some serious intentional effort, more marriages are likely to degenerate than to grow. To help couples overcome this resistance we often use the statement: 'No marriage is so good that it can't be better, or so bad that it can't be worse.' So who doesn't have need for enrichment in marriage?"

Del: "The other factor that creates resistance is the fear that you will be forced to divulge some deep secrets that you have kept in the closet for several months or years. We do not force couples to share in the group any more than they feel comfortable in sharing. Most of the confidential sharing will be done between couples by themselves, and then if there is something from the couple's dialoguing which they want to share with the total group, we do provide opportunity for this. But even in this sharing we emphasize that we are all working together to enrich our marriages and what is related in the group is confidential. When a high trust level develops, couples are often willing to share with the group and work at overcoming barriers in marriage."

Trudy: "We have discovered that the best way to overcome such resistance is for couples who have attended to tell others what it has meant to their marriage. Ninety-nine percent of the couples participating will gladly tell that it has enriched their marriages. Of course, we also seek to emphasize that this is for enriching marriages, and it is not therapy for couples who have deep-rooted problems."

Q. What constitutes a healthy marriage? Are there forces in modern-day life which you feel present real threats to marriage?

Del: "What constitutes a healthy marriage? That is almost like asking the $64,000 question. The answer to this question really depends on one's definition of marriage, or on one's own need and expectation for marriage. We feel that at times we have..."
expected much more of marriage than it is able to deliver. One ought not to expect that all self-fulfillment or sense of self-worth should come through marriage.

"Yet on the other hand, if we're going to reach out for the greatest potential possible in marriage relationship, there is the need for a rather idealistic concept of marriage. Here is where the Christian faith helps us because it does hold to some rather high expectations in relationship to marriage. It was Paul who said that 'the love between husband and wife ought to be like the love Christ had for the Church.' What a high standard! When couples begin to possess such love they are able to move away from the 'mine and thine' attitude to a 'we' feeling. This enables a spouse to begin to think about how can I grow and change in order to effect change and growth in my spouse, and together have a better relationship.

"For us marital health demands such deep love, faith and commitment to each other so that from it may flow intimacy in communication, the self-fulfillment of the other mutual goals for life, a trust that accepts differences and develops the ability to accept disagreements comfortably with a commitment to work on a team solution. This takes a large measure of maturity and Christian grace. However, we had better recognize that in the process of working toward this we will never fully attain such a perfect relationship on earth, or what we might call total marital health. This only emphasizes the need for couples to develop some specialized skills which will enable them to move along toward a greater measure of marital health."

Trudy: "There is much in our highly technological society that competes with the Biblical concepts of marriage. As a result we have heard rather extensively about trial marriages, open marriages or group marriages, or serial monogamy. Each new marriage form is trying to find a depth of relationship which persons in our society seek and need.

"More than anything else in life, people want a deep, meaningful, trusting, safe, loving, not just a relationship with another human being. This is evident by the fact that about 85% of those who divorce remarry in three years or less. If this is what people really treasure, then there ought to be a new and serious attempt to enable people to discover this within the traditional marriage experience. That's really what marriage enrichment is all about—teaching people how to find intimacy in marriage."

A lead article in The Ladies Home Journal, January, 1976, entitled, "Old Fashioned Marriage is Back in Style," says, 'Young people today don't see marriage as an escape into adulthood. They give them an opportunity to make a covenant, rather than a contract. Marriage is flourishing again because people need a place—a secure and peaceful place—from which to face a brutal world. So the swing is back to the more traditional marriage and there needs to be discovered ways to make it work better.'

Q. What are the effects of the women's movement on marriage?

Trudy: "The evolution of the women's liberation movement no doubt has an immense effect on marriage. We may not know the full impact for several years. Currently, the effort of women to break out of their cocoon to a new freedom and growth experience challenges her role in marriage. Hopefully, she will not altogether do this without maintaining a basic commitment to the marriage and the family. The transition regarding traditional sex role stereotyping will also affect marriage. However, we have discovered among older and younger couples that there is a much more traditional sex role relationship already today because the demands of society are different from what they were upon our parents. The women's liberation may also lead to a new form of selfishness which causes individuals to think again in terms of 'mine' and 'thine' rather than upon the 'us' in marriage. However, it is our belief that if couples know what they want and need from marriage, they will be able to deal creatively with the changes that evolve as a result of pressures from society via the women's movement."

Q. What can be done to prepare couples for marriage?

Del: "When young people have lived nearly 19 or 20 years with poor marriage modeling by their parents, it is extremely difficult to know how to prepare them for higher and better expectations from marriage. They know that they don't want what their parents demonstrated, all those years by their parents, but they don't know how to get something different. Currently we are working on a Pre-Marriage Education Model that would enable young people during courtship and engagement years to learn some of the same skills that are being taught in the Marriage Enrichment experience. Couples who have participated in a Marriage Enrichment Weekend have said, 'We wish that we would have had this kind of help in the first year of marriage.' With the use of the Taylor-Donnich Temperament Analysis test and other pre-marriage inventories, we hope to be able to clarify how each person sees the other and what expectations each may have of the other in marriage. Let's recognize that most of us were ill-prepared to be good marriage partners, and that we need to take marriage preparation much more seriously than we have done in the past. Actually, there ought to be a high commitment on the part of a church-related College, like Hope College, to see that such a service is provided for all its students, and that course credit is granted.

"(Editor's note: Hope Chaplain William Hillegonds and his wife lead voluntary sessions for couples planning to be married.)

"We have even a larger dream for marriage and family life preparation than pre-marriage education for engaged couples. Often times, this is far too late to change concepts and behavior that has already been formed. We believe that every church in its Church School Program ought to expose all its children and teen-agers to basic family life concepts.

"If marriage is ever going to meet the basic need for intimacy in life, much more needs to be done by way of marriage preparation as well as teaching of new relational skills to married couples. Nevertheless, we are thankful that for just such a time as this there is a merger of renewal in the church and the use of behavioral skills which is enabling many couples to find greater fulfillment in marriage."

ALUMNI DIRECTORS ELECTED

The Alumni Board elected two new directors at their spring meeting in May. Walter J. Boerman '49, M.D., is the new representative from the Grand Rapids, Mich. chapter and Gwen DeBoer, a Hope senior from Midland, Mich., was elected as the Class of 1977 representative.

Dr. Boerman has been practicing medicine in Grand Rapids since shortly after his discharge from the U.S. Air Force. He received his advanced degree from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1954 and interned for a year at Grand Rapids' St. Mary's Hospital. During his service in the Air Force he was stationed for two years at the Davis-Monthan ABF Hospital in Tucson, Ariz. During this time he also served as a surgical team at Randolph Field in Texas.

Dr. Boerman has been involved in area Hope Phonathons and is a member of his class reunion committee.

He is married to the former Betty Boekhuis '49.

Miss DeBoer is a philosophy major. She has been active in Student Congress, is a member of Alpha Beta Beta biology honor society, and was tapped by Mortar Board this spring. She also competed on the women's track team. Miss DeBoer is planning a career in either philosophy or medicine.

Dr. Boerman replaces Gene C. Campbell '51, who completed his second three-year term this spring and was not eligible for re-election. Miss DeBoer replaces Kurt Avery '74, who was elected during his senior year to represent his class for a three-year term.

OUTSTANDING MEN

The following alumni were recently selected for inclusion in the 1976 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

The Rev. Ronald Beyer '61, pastor of Christ Memorial Church, Holland, Mich.

Dr. Ronald Wiegerink '61, professor of special education and psychology at the Univ. of North Carolina.

Dr. Donald Mulder '65, professor of history at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.

Dr. Blair Fraser '70, research associate at The Rockefeller Univ., New York City.

Donald Battjes, Jr. '68, Puppeteer and manager of Calumet (Mich.) Theatre.
HONOR PAIR O' DOCS

Drs. John '30 and William '30 Winter decided to retire quietly after 40 years of joint medical practice in the Holland, Mich. community. They took their wives to Hawaii for a one-month vacation.

The community, however, took this occasion to plan a "Surprise Appreciation Day for a Pair o' Docs" to occur upon the Winter brothers' return in late April.

"We first realized that something was going on when we saw this reception committee waiting for us in town," Dr. John said. "What could we do? It was obvious that a lot of people put a lot of work into this."

The largest event, a banquet held in Hope's Phelps Hall, was attended by 400 close friends. Commendations came from Pres. Ford and Michigan Senator Robert Griffin. But perhaps the most lasting tribute took the form of a campaign encouraging young doctors to carry on in the same spirit as had the Winter brothers.

During their career they maintained a current patient file numbering 10,000. Between them, they delivered about 6,000 babies. In addition, the Winter brothers were extremely active in many civic functions.

"Retiring was a hard decision for both of us to make," said Dr. John. "But we both felt it was the right decision even though we know already how much we'll miss our many patients and friends."

ELECTED CHIEF JUDGE

Robert J. Danhof '47 has been elected chief judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of Michigan.

Judge Danhof received his advanced degree from the University of Michigan School of Law. He was a private practitioner in Muskegon, United States Attorney for the Western District of Michigan, delegate to the 1961 Constitutional Convention, and Executive Assistant and Legal Advisor to the Governor. He was initially appointed to the Court of Appeals by Governor George Romney. He was elected in 1970 to serve the balance of his term and again in 1974 for a six-year term.

TULIP TIME RECITALS

Eight alumni returned to campus this spring to participate in the sixth annual Hope College Tulip Time Organ Recitals, coordinated by Roger Davis, associate professor of music.

The recitals enabled hundreds of tourists and Holland residents to hear works performed on both the Dimnent Memorial Chapel organs—the large American Romantic Skinner organ and the recently-acquired baroque-type mechanical action organ from the Netherlands.

Alumni who performed this year were: Linda Bush '74, Richard Carlson '76, Alfred Fedak '75, Thomas Gouwens '72, Kenneth Nienhuis '70, Glenn Pride '72, Dean Vander Schaaf '71, and William Wilson '69.

Also participating in the Tulip Time recitals were Michael Bayus, a senior from Flint, Mich. and Lee Ann Soodsm, a junior from Grand Rapids, Mich.

HEADS GUIDANCE GROUP

Dr. Norman Gysbers '54 was recently elected president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, one of the larger professional organizations in the country. He is professor of education at the University of Missouri and a member of the University's counseling and personnel services department.

The three-year post will include speaking to state members and organizing the 1978 national convention. Dr. Gysbers will be involved with the governments of the 41,800 member association and will also deal with legislation and services to members.

Dr. Gysbers holds the master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan. He is married to the former Mary Lou Ziegler '54. They have three children.
FUND ESTABLISHED
A Presidential Scholarship Fund, named in memory of Paul E. Hinkamp, distinguished Professor of Bible and Philosophy at Hope College from 1918 to 1957, has been established by funds given by his wife, Martha De Jong '07, Hinkamp, and their four children, Esther H. Hinkamp '40, James Hinkamp '40, Paul E. Hinkamp '49 and Lois Hinkamp '44 Boersma.

The income from this Fund will be used for Presidential Scholarships, an award to incoming freshmen students exhibiting superior records of academic achievement, marked intellectual interest, and demonstrated leadership abilities. Where there is financial need, the designation carries a scholarship up to full tuition. At least one new Paul E. Hinkamp Memorial Presidential Scholar will be named in each freshman class and will receive the scholarship for four years.

In tribute to Paul E. Hinkamp, President Emeritus Irwin J. Lubbers '17, and close friend of Mr. Hinkamp, wrote the following:

"Paul E. Hinkamp was a man of faith—a man he lived by. He knew instinctively that one who does not live escape certain damnation. His belief did not believe. He had none of the subconscious reservations which make men combative and intolerant. His faith was clearly defined and his commitment was complete. This gave him a quiet self confidence which in turn inspired confidence in others.

"He had an unusual capacity for work. To say he was a genius misses the mark because of its connotation, but he reaped the fruits of his genius. He showed that industry can achieve everything that genius can and some things which genius cannot.

"In work he was meticulous in his attention to detail. Perfection was the standard he set for himself. Paul Hinkamp made manifest Michaelangelo's profound observation, "Tri- fles make perfection and perfection is not trif.
He was a perfectionist without a perfectionist's frustration because he was gentle in dealing with the shortcomings of others.

"Paul Hinkamp accepted Jesus' exhortation to love God and love one's neighbor. He believed in people. To work with him was to trust him, and to know you were being trusted.

As a minister, teacher and counselor, he avoided the pitfalls of those who are by nature suspicious of their fellows. This sincerity in human relations needed no supporting evidence or witness. It was its own proof. By it he brought out the best in others.

"No appraisal of Paul Hinkamp is complete without reference to his sense of humor. This was not a contrived escape mechanism for one who took all of life very seriously. His humor was unique and wholly spontaneous. It was a part of his character and personality. No words can more adequately describe this trait than those used by R.M. Milnes in Memoirs of Thomas Hood. The sense of humor is the just balance of all the faculties of man, the best security against the pride of knowledge and the conceits of the imagina-

"tion, the strongest inducement to submit with a wise and pious patience to the vicissitudes of human existence." Paul Hinkamp's sense of humor was evidence of the wise and pious patience with which he met life's vicissitudes.

"Oliver Goldsmith said of the Vicar of Wakefield that 'even his vices leaned toward virtue's side.' Such a man was Paul Hinkamp and in paraphrase we may add 'even his pastimes leaned toward purposeful endeavor.'

Throughout his long and happy life together he and his beloved Martha turned their vacations into projects with a purpose and set out to visit the capitals of all the states of the Union. As mementos they brought back rocks indigenous to the places they visited. But this was not a heap to gather dust. Late in life, when health was failing, Paul Hinkamp learned the art of cutting and polishing rocks. These he assembled into beautiful table tops, a monument to the human spirit which takes the mundane things of life and turns them into things of lasting beauty.

Paul Hinkamp was an educator. He was successful as a teacher and administrator at both the secondary and the college level. He was a minister, an eminently successful one, serving churches in three denominations. When he reached retirement age, he undertook a new career and West Haven, home for the elderly in Holland, Michigan, bears witness to his success in a third field of service.

"Woven into the solid fabric of these years of life is the mosaic of scattered spare moments arranged in patterns of creative beauty that enriched his life, the life of his family, and the lives of those who knew him.

"Paul Hinkamp was a remarkable person. His life bears evidence to how much a man can achieve in partnership with God in the service of humanity."

THE REV. DAVID VAN STRIEN '09 is serving as minister of The South China Community Fellowship Church, Weeks Mills, Maine.

PERRY BUUKEMA '25 is retiring after 50 years of teaching at Morrison (III.) High School. Mr. Buukema plans to enjoy his hobbies of hunting, fishing, gardening, and building solid walnut grandfather clocks.

ADRIAN DEBOOM '25, former president and general manager of the Shasawee County Teachers' Credit Union, Owosso, Mich., was honored recently on his retirement from the union after 39 years of service.

JOSEPHINE PERSSSON '25, at the age of 72, retired in January as secretary to the customer service manager of Van Camp Hardware and Iron Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

METTA J. ROSS '26, retired professor of English and history at Hope College, will appear in the 1975-76 Dictionary of International Biography.

The Rev. Aaron J. Ungerma '26 plans to retire in July from his position as professor of pastoral theology at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, Calif.


Dr. Abraham Pett '27 retired last December after 40 years of medical practice in the Grand Rapids, Mich., area.

Regina Buus '28 Bornin recently ordained and installed as an elder in the St. Thomas Reformed Church in the Virgin Islands. She formerly served as church treasurer.

Herman Kruizenga '30 has been appointed chairman of the board of Peoples Bank and Trust Company, Grand Haven, Mich.

The Rev. Gerald Huenink '31 received the 1975 Community Service Award from the Council of Churches of the City of New York in May. Rev. Huenink retired from the ministry of the United Presbyterian Church in January, 1974, after a final pastorate at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Staten Island, N.Y.

Dr. Roger J. Voskuyl '32 has been named director of planned giving for The Lake Hills Community Church, Laguna Hills, Calif. Mr. Voskuyl served as president of Westminster College, Santa Barbara, Calif., for 18 years, and for six years thereafter (until his retirement last fall) as executive director of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. Five honorary and three academic degrees reflect a lifetime of work in the fields of science, education, and community activities.

Dorothy White '34 Clark, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology at Illinois State Univ., announced her retirement effective this coming August. Mrs. Clark has been on the faculty of I.S.U. since 1964.

Dr. James Z. Nettinga '34 recently greeted the Archbishop of Canterbury at Bible House New York and presented him with the 50 millionth copy of God's News, the New Testament in modern-day English published by the American Bible Society.

Beatrice Visser '34 Ten Hoor was recently given special recognition for her volunteer activities in the Holland (Mich.) Literacy Council. Since November, Bea has been teaching English as a second language to Vietnamese adults in Holland. Bea, feeling a deep concern for these adults, realized their need for instruction in conversational English. The Literacy Council did not have enough tutors available for one to one teaching. Bea arranged, through Holland Community Education, for classroom instruction and later assumed the teaching role.

Compiled by Phyllis Kiefer '73
THE REV. JOSEPH '35 AND MARION BOOT '35 ESTHER are living in Plymouth Village of Redlands, Calif, after spending 38 years in the ministry, 34 of which were spent under the Board of World Missions in China and the Philippines.

FREDERICK NORLIN '36, after spending 38 years in education, retired from his position as superintendent of South Haven, Mich. schools in June, 1973.

THE REV. JOHN H. PIET '36 reports that the Diocesan Press of Madras recently published a Tamil version of his book, The Key to the Good News. The Tamil version is the basis for a new evangelistic program in the Madras and Vellore Dioceses of the Church of South India. Ten thousand Christians will be trained to read the New Testament according to the Key. Volunteers from this group will then teach Hindu families the New Testament in this same way. Questions arising from this teaching process will go to a committee of both dioceses, who will then begin to write literature answering these questions.

THE REV. REUBEN TEN HAKEN '37 is a counselor, therapist, and director of social service at the Sheboygan (Wis.) County Comprehensive Health Center.

DR. HEATH GOODWIN '39, Adrian College chaplain, resigned this past April and has accepted an invitation to become pastor of the Chapel Hill United Methodist Church, Battle Creek, Mich.

40's

Don and ELOISE BOYNTON '41 BOSCH continue their work in Muskat, Oman, where Don is chief medical officer and Eloise teaches English to the medical ordnery and aides.

THE REV. CANON EUGENE TENBRINK '42, Ph.D., vicar of the St. John's Episcopal Church, Marlinton, W.Va., has been appointed Canon Evangelist for the Diocese of West Virginia. Rev. TenBrink conducts parish visits to teaching missions throughout the state and abroad.

LEONARD VANDEN BOSCH '42 has been named office manager of First Michigan Bank and Trust Co., Zeeland, Mich.

CORRINE POOL '43 plans to retire in August from her position as vice president and trust officer of First National Bank and Trust Co., Holland, Mich.

MILLIE VANDERLINDE '45 DEBBIE and her husband, Major Richard DeBie, will travel to Europe in August on a bicentennial tour as representatives of President Gerald Ford. They will visit with European city officials and study such subjects as city development, transportation, refuse management, economic development of energy alternatives, and other municipal concerns.

THE REV. WILBUR R. BRANDL '46 attended the World Council of Churches Ecumenical Seminar last summer in Cengily, Switzerland. After the seminar, he toured the country and visited the tiny, rural town of Elm, located high in the eastern Alps. Rev. Brandl had read a book on Switzerland published by Time-Life which discussed the Jakob KUBLI family who lived and kept sheep in the Elm area. The story so intrigued Rev. Brandl that he set out to find the family. "The KUBLIS were absolutely amazed that an American would take the time and trouble just to visit them," relates Rev. Brandl. "It was my turn to be amazed when I discovered that the KUBLI family did not have a copy of the book in which their story appeared; consequently, as soon as I arrived home, I wrote to Time, Inc., telling them about my adventure and asking them to send a copy of the book to the KUBLIS."

ARTHUR TIMMER '47 was appointed superintendent of the Del Norte, Calif. school district.

DR. KENNETH J. WELLER '48, president of Central College, Pella, Iowa, has been elected chairman of the executive committee and the board of governors of the Iowa College Foundation.

LOIS MUYSKENS '49 HECTOR was awarded a member of "The Task Force on Women," a committee of 16 people who will make a three year study on the role of women in the Reformed Church of America.

DR. HEHMAN J. RIDDER '49 has written a book for pastor's classes entitled Church Membership. He is pastor of the Central Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

50's

THE REV. MAX FREGO '50 was appointed pastor of St. Cyril's Catholic Church, Bannister, Mich., July, 1975.

DR. ALFRED ARWE '51 recently graduated from the National College of Chiropractic, Lombard, Ill. with the degree of Doctor of Chiropractic.

DOROTHY FENEMA '51 VOSS is the first president of the Zeeland (Mich.) Historical Society.

CHARLES L. VOTAV '51, Ph.D., has been promoted to associate dean for curriculum at the Univ. of Michigan Medical School. Dr. Votaw served as assistant dean since 1971. During this period, the curriculum was evaluated, the curriculum faculty committee structure reorganized, and the clinical phase of the program significantly altered with the addition of a new teaching program at affiliated hospitals. Dr. Votaw will continue in his appointment as professor of anatomy.

DR. KEN DEYOUNG '52 and a colleague have established a new management consulting firm, Dallas and DeYoung, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

JOHN C. VANDER VELE '52 has been elected to the American Physical Society. He lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

ROBERT LANGENBERG '54 is employed by Words of Hope, Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE REV. NORMAN MENNING '54 has written a book for communicants classes entitled Diamonds in the Rough. He is pastor of the First Reformed Church, Doon, Iowa.

DON PIERSMA '54, basketball coach at Holland (Mich.) High School, has announced his resignation effective at the completion of this season. He will continue his duties as a physical education instructor.

JAMES VAN HOEVEN '54 is the author of Piety and Patriotism, which was published in May.

ARDIS BISHOP '55 FITT is head librarian of the Walker branch of the Muskegon (Mich.) County Library.

HERBERT MORGAN '55 is a full-time counselor at McCulloch Junior High School, Marion, Ind.

THE REV. ROBERT A. NYKAMP '55, assistant professor of pastoral counseling services and director of counseling services at Western Theological Seminary, recently served as guest speaker for the Holland (Mich.) Rotary Club. His topic was "Managing Business and Marriage Relationships."

THE REV. DONALD S. PANGBURN '56 received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from New Brunswick Seminary. He is pastor of the New Utrecht Reformed Church in Brooklyn. During his career, Don has been exceptionally active in programs of community improvement.

LOIS VANDELINDER '56 WRIGHT is studying business administration at the Univ. of Maine.

DR. JOHN R. DEWITT '57 is an associate professor of historical theology at the Reformed Theological Seminary, Jackson, Miss.

DONALD VANLARE '57 was promoted to associate professor of history at The Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio.

YOSHI OGAWA '58 is government affairs assistant to the vice president of the Washington, D.C. office of Northwest Airlines, Inc.

DR. LEWIS D. STEGINK '58 was named by the American Institute of Nutrition as the 1976 Recipient of the Institute's Mead Johnson Award. The award is given in recognition of a young investigator who has published an outstanding series of papers in nutrition. Dr. Stegink was cited for his studies of amino acid metabolism in the infant human and infant animal. Dr. Stegink is currently an associate professor of biochemistry and pediatrics in the Univ. of Iowa College of Medicine.

DWAYNE TEUSINK '58 has been appointed head basketball coach at Holland (Mich.) High School.

DAVID WOODCOCK '58 has accepted the position as head coach of both varsity football and basketball at Gaylord St. Mary High School, Detroit, Mich. He formerly served as Detroit Catholic Central High School football coach.

DAVID '59 AND LINDA BUYS '59 COSTER are living in Morris, N.Y. David is a language arts teacher for grades 4-6 and Linda teaches kindergarten in the Gilbertsville Central School. David also serves as town justice for the Town of Butternuts, Otsego County.

VIVIAN ANDERSON '59 HAYES writes: "My husband, ROBERT J. HAYES '60 (Buz) and son Philip have been missing since 1970. Buz had suffered multiple head injuries in several accidents and they were last seen together. Philip was three years old at the time. I have..."
since been divorced. It would be helpful to me for others to know what has happened to him, and it is difficult to continue receiving mail addressed to him, inquiries, etc.

FAYE VOSS '59 HARRIS and her husband, Don, are stationed in Rota, Spain. Don is an LCOR chaplain. Faye assists her husband with his program, "CREDO," still operating in San Diego, Calif.

DAVID VANDE VUSSE '59 has been appointed administrator of the Eaton Rapids (Mich.) Community Hospital. He was previously clinic manager for Medical Pathfinder Laboratories, Inc. in Fennville.

The REV. MELCHIOR VAN HATTEM '59 is pastor of The Community Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.

60's

CAROL NELSON '60 HESSELINK has become an exhibitor at arts and crafts fairs with her application-patchwork craft form. She has also created banners for several churches.

ROBERT HOLT '60 is a systems analyst for a computer science corporation in Tehran, Iran.

DR. JAN E. LEESTMA '60 was promoted to associate professor at Northwestern Univ. Medical School last September. He served previously as director of the neuropathology laboratory.

JAMES R. VANDER LIND '60, dean of students at the Univ. of Tulsa, Okla., has been elected as vice president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

DIANE SLUYTER '60 WELLS and her husband, Phil, are living in Sycamore, Ill., where Phil is associate dean of the college of visual and performing arts at Northern Illinois Univ. Diane is playing cello in the faculty wives quartet, as well as being involved with Girl Scouts and substitute teaching in the Sycamore school system.

LEE WENKE '60, former director of development at Hope College, has been appointed vice president for development at Temple Univ. in Philadelphia, Pa.

LINDA BRUIN '61, an attorney with the Michigan State Legislative Service Bureau, is part of a four-person team of legislative draftsmen who are translating new public health law recommendations to statutory language for submission to the legislature and the governor.

DR. EDWARD E. ERISON, JR. '61, dean of academic affairs and professor of English at Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa, is the author of Radicals in the University.

DR. W. LEONARD LEE '61 and his wife, who have served together as RCA missionaries in the Middle East since 1964, are resigning from missionary service. The uncertainty of being able to return to Lebanon has led Leonard to obtain temporary employment in the department of communications at the Univ. of Wisconsin.

LOIS BONNEMA '61 SCHWARTZ is manager of her own puppet theater, "Patchwork Puppets" in Fargo, N.D. Lois writes her own plays and designs her puppets and scenery. She also creates puppets for TV, advertising, gifts, and window dressings.


The REV. STANLEY VUGTEVEEN '62 is serving as minister of nurture and family life at the Emmanuel Reformed Church, Paramount, Calif.

GORDON P. DEYOUNG '63 was the first candidate for the newly-created Kent County (Mich.) Probate Court judgeship. The primary is scheduled for Aug. 3. Gordon is a partner in the law firm of Morse, Kleiner, & DeYoung of Grand Rapids.

JUDSON EMERICK '63, assistant professor of art at Pammone College, Claremont, Calif., will be living in Rome from June until September, 1977. During the fall semester in Rome he will serve as the academic director of Pammone College's field tutorial. His wife, BETSY KRUIZENGA '62, a graduate student and teaching associate in comparative literature at U. C. L. A., will assist in the program, teaching a course on the Italian novel. In the spring semester Dr. Emerick will take a sabbatical leave during which time they plan to do research and travel.

NANCY HERMANCE '63 GRAB is the organist and choir director for the Greenbush (N.Y.) Reformed Church.

MARLYS GORTMAKER '62 KOENS serves as organist for both the First Covenant Church and the First Presbyterian Church, Virginia, Minn. Mrs. Koens also teaches piano students and served as elementary music specialist for local schools during the 1975-76 school year.

ROBERT JONES '64 was recently appointed manager of sales and professional relations for General Electric Medical Systems Division in Milwaukee, Wis.

NANCY SCHADEWALD '64 KAIN is teaching history at Montville (N.J.) High School.

PAUL KIEFFER '64 recently purchased a custom drapery shop in Diamond Bar, Calif.

JAN NYBOER '64 has completed his medical training at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine. Rochester, Minn. Jan. received his M.D. degree from Wayne State Univ. School of Medicine.

The REV. RALPH ROBRAN '64 was installed on January 18 as pastor of the Fairview Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

VERN '64 AND CARLA VANDE BUNET '45 STERK recently completed a one-year study-furlough in the states and have now returned to Chipas, Mexico. While on furlough, Vern completed studies at Fuller School of World Mission, Pasadena, Calif. and Carla studied medical patristology at the Univ. of California.

JIM VANDAM '64, assistant varsity football coach at Grand Haven (Mich.) High School for the past five years, has been named head varsity football coach.

HENRY BROWN '65 is secretary and general counsel for Colorado Interstate Gas Company, Colorado Springs, Colo.

MICHAEL SCHRIER '65 is an assistant professor at Auburn Univ., Montgomery, Ala.

JAMES '65 AND MARYLIN HOFFMAN '66 SERUM recently moved to France where Jim has been asked by Hewlett-Packard Co. to establish and manage an applications laboratory in Orsay, 10 miles south of Paris. He will spend the next two years working with scientists throughout Europe developing new methods of analysis by mass spectrometry and gas chromatography.

EDWARD STELSTRA '65 has been appointed immunology section manager for the Hyland Division of Travenol Laboratories, Inc., Round Lake, Ill. He previously served as supervisor of coagulation production.

DR. CHRISTIAN BUYS '66 has accepted a position as associate professor of social psychology at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas, in December he was selected by the National Science Foundation to head a review panel in Washington, D.C., to select student sponsored studies from throughout the U.S. with merit. Funding from the N.S.F. Dr. Buys has also been named as co-director of the Univ. of Houston Victoria Center Field School located in the British Virgin Islands.

DOUGLAS COOK '66 is working for Detroit Bank and Trust Co. and living in Troy, Mich.

GRAHAM DURYEE '66, Ottawa County (Mich.) sheriff's department detective juvenile officer, was recently named recipient of the "Liberty Bell Award" by the Ottawa County Bar Association. Mr. Duryee was recognized for outstanding community service as the vice-chairperson, chairperson, and now the chairperson of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Ottawa County Juvenile Court.

CONRAD NIENHUIS '66 is an employee relations representative for Union Carbide Corporation, Charleston, W. Va.

LEON VAN DYKE '66, Ph.D., is teaching theatre at Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill.

ROBERT WURGE '66 is working for The International Potato Center in Lima, Peru, a scientific institution established by the government of Peru. The purpose of the center is to develop and disseminate knowledge for greater utilization of the potato as a basic food.

MEL ANDRIGFORA '67 presented the finished script of his "The Confidence = Man" in the form of a staged reading on April 1 at Fordham University's St. Thomas More Chapel in New York City. During the past 18 months he has presented 18 one-person performances, featuring different aspects of the play.

NANCY ERICKSON '67, assistant professor of law at New York Law School, is teaching family law, sex-based discrimination, evidence, and conflict of laws.

JOHN '67 AND PATTY MATEER '68 TANIS moved to Chapel Hill, N.C. last September. John is working as a post-doctorate research associate at the Univ. of North Carolina. Patty is a systems programmer at the university's computer center.

PETER HAVERKAMP '67 is a teacher at East High School, East Grand Rapids, Mich.

PAUL TERPSTRA '67 is coaching and teaching at Chelsea High School and has been named baseball mentor.

SIDNEY DISBROW '68, D.C., recently opened an office for the practice of chiropractic medicine in Plymouth, Mich.
Correction: THE REV. ANDREW ATWOOD '70 is still the director of the Marriage and Family Center at Central Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, Mich. In addition, Rev. Atwood also serves as a pastoral counselor to the Christian Counseling Service, Holland, Mich., on a part-time basis.

Caroline Eshbach '69Cornish is a teacher at The Dexter School, Brookline, Mass.

Joan Depree '69 is an elementary counselor at Bowen School in Kentwood, Mich. She provides guidance services for grades K-5.

James Hanks '69 has been named Outstanding Young Man for Community Involvement by the Saline (Mich.) Jaycees. Jim is a claims representative for Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance of Ann Arbor.

Patricia Priscoe '69, a resident of Clearwater, Fla., and her husband Stephen are teaching transcendental mediation in Clearwater, Fla.

Jim Robertson '69 has been appointed controller for Sturges (Mich.) Hospital. He was previously involved in the financial management of three Chicago area hospitals.

Dorothy Spencer '69, coordinator of audio-visuals at the Medical College of Georgia Library, has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor. Dorothy serves on the Board of the Health Sciences Communications Associates and edits "Media Notes" for the Medical Library Association News. She is also secretary for the Augusta Community Concert Band, Inc.

Peter C. Walther '69 is organist and choir director at the Christ Community Church in Utica, N.Y.

The 1976-77 edition of the Hope College Catalog will be available after July 1. The catalog is a valuable tool when discussing Hope College with potential students. A complimentary copy may be obtained by writing Office of College Relations, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423.

Debbie Northrop '72 MEPHAM is teaching art in Hastings, Mich.

Peter Orbeton '72 is serving in the Peace Corps as a gift and exchange librarian at the Univ. of the South Pacific, Suva, Fiji Islands.

Denise Ten Clay '72 Sneller and her husband, Lynn, a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, are living in Niccolosi, Sicily, where Lynn will spend a two year tour of duty as communications officer.

Ronald Tucker '72 is cost accountant manager at DePre Pharmaceuticals, Holland, Mich.

Roger Buffum '73 is employed with the claims department of Trans-America Insurance Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Leslie Carr '73 is an assistant librarian at a community college in Patterson, N.J. while studying for her master's degree in library science at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Roger Crisman '73 recently received his M.A. in statistics and computer science from Duke Univ. This combined degree is the first of its kind earned at the university. Roger is now employed at Bell Laboratories, Naperville, Ill. and living in Lisie, Ill.

Elaine Nichols '73 Christensen is teaching nursery school at Country Day School, Wayne, N.J.

Gail Werka '73 DeHeus is teaching math at Western High School, Detroit, Mich.

John Deemester '73 is a clothing buyer for Roshek's Department Store, Dubuque, Iowa.

Joann Duvekot '73 is teaching English in a Christian high school in Middelberg, The Netherlands.

Jean Elliot '73 is employed by the Social Security Administration, Evanston, Ill.

Christian Fenton '73 is an internal auditor at the Sperry Vickers Division—World Headquarters, Troy, Mich.

Steve Maatman '73 is recreation supervisor for Cooperville (Mich.) Community Education.

Martha Mulder '73 has accepted a position as reporter for the Muskegon Chronicle in Mich. She formerly was an administrative assistant for Neighborhood Day Care Centers, Harrisburg, Pa.

Pamela Rawlinson '73 Robins has been appointed assistant director of public information for the Wisconsin Lung Association in Milwaukee.

Claudia Teppe '73 plans to begin work on her master's degree in this fall at the Univ. of North Carolina, where she has been awarded
a fellowship in special education. She has been teaching in the special education program at Glen Rock (N.Y.) Junior-Senior High School.

CHARLIE '73 AND LAURA TEBBEN '74 VANDER BROEK are living in New York City while Laura continues on her master's degree work at Columbia Univ. Charlie is working at the New York Framing Co.

ANITA HAMRE '73 VANDER HILL is teaching sixth grade at St. Francis School, Holland, Mich.

BARB BASNETT '74 is substitute teaching in the area schools of Holland, Mich. She is also coaching volleyball in Hamilton and the women's softball team at Hope College.

CHADWICK BUSK '74 has been selected editor-in-chief of the Journal of Legislation, published annually by the legislative research service of the Univ. of Notre Dame Law School. He also co-authored "A Clean Indoor Air Act" for Indiana, a bill to prohibit smoking in indoor public places unless smoking areas are specifically designated.

PAUL CHRISTENSEN '74 is involved in the design of micro-computer systems, new product development, and management of advanced products at Digital Electronics Corporation, Berkeley, Calif.

S. THOR CUTLER '74 is completing his master's degree in geology and geophysics at the Univ. of Hawaii.

LUIS DESTEFANO '74 is teaching a university in Lima, Peru. He plans to work towards his M.A. at Grand Valley State College in Michigan this fall.

DEBBI DOLPH '74 has been working in State College, Pa. while studying for her master's degree in parks and recreation at Penn State. Her concentration is in therapeutic uses of recreation for handicapped children.

DEBRA JOHNSON '74 is a registered nurse at Hinsdale (III.) Hospital.

CONSTANCE MOORE '74 LAMANDO is teaching at Yamaha Music School, Middleton, N.Y.

VIRGINIA REED '74 has been teaching sixth grade for the past two years at Sunfield (Mich.) Elementary School.

TIM VAN DAM '74 recently returned from a 13 month trip through Europe and the Middle East. He is now living in Hudsonville, Mich. and applying to graduate schools.

JO ANN WEBSTER '74 has been awarded a grant to study in Germany this summer. She will study at the Goethe institute, located in Berlin and Munich, through the auspices of the Federal Republic of West Germany. She was selected by a committee representing the American Association of Teachers of German, the U.S. Office of Education, the Goethe Institute, and the West German Embassy in Washington.

Jo Ann is presently teaching German and English at Zeeland (Mich.) High School.

DON '74 and LYNN HAMBLETON '75 WICKSTRA are living in North Riverside, Ill. Don is attending Loyola Dental School and Lynn is substitute teaching.

DORA J. ADAM '75 is teaching severely retarded children at Temple University's Woodhaven Center for the Mentally Retarded, Philadelphia, Pa. She is also a graduate student in the master's program for special education at the university.

JOHN BEAHM '75 is teaching math at Zuni Secondary School on the Zuni Indian Reservation in western New Mexico.

JIM '74 AND JOAN SCHRAMM '75 BUTLER are living in Holland, Mich. Jim is employed by Baker Furniture. Joan is working at Klingman's in Grand Rapids.

DAVID S. CLELEY '75 is working in customer service in the petroleum additives division of Amoco Chemicals Company, Naperville, Ill.

P.J. COLDREN '75 is working at P.M. Billing Service, Grand Rapids, Mich.

DAVID A. EDWARDS '75 is a graduate resident advisor at the Univ. of Vermont, where he is a master's candidate in the student personnel program.

BECKY EISENBIE '75 has been substitute teaching in Harrisburg, Pa. while working on her master's degree in the teaching of reading at Penn State.

THOMAS GARTER '75 is an instructor of chemistry at the Interlochen (Mich.) Arts Academy.

DEBRA FRIFELDT '75 HINCHMAN has been teaching second grade at Crescent Avenue Christian School in Fullerton, Calif. since September. She and her husband, Steve, plan to move to Ann Arbor, Mich. this summer.

KEN '75 AND LAUREL RIEKSE '75 HOESCH are living in Naperville, Ill. Ken is in his first semester of law school at Chicago Kent I.I.T. campus. Laurel is substitute teaching in the Naperville area.

KATHERN KOVER '75 is completing work on her M.A. in Asian studies at the Univ. of California, Berkeley.

CATHERINE LEBEOUF '75 is working teaching on a one-to-one basis with a child at the Association of Retarded Children, Horseheads, N.Y. She also assists in a recreation program of bowling and volleyball.

JUDY MEYERING '75 plans to participate in the training program of the Reform Bible College in Mexico this summer.

DIANE SANFORD '75 is teaching at Grace Christian School, Watertown, Mich.

Marilyn Spreng '75 is teaching kindergarten in the Wyoming, Mich. school system.

DOUGLAS STALEY '75 is now employed by the Red Letter Company, Flint, Mich.

DEBBIE WEISS '75 STURTEVANT is substitute teaching in Holland, Mich.

KITTY THOMAS '75 is a business analyst for Dun & Bradstreet, New Orleans, La.

ELLENORE THOMPSON '75 williamson teaches programming languages in the computer programmer training department of Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, Ill.

STEPHEN ZYLSTRA '75 is teaching general music for grades K-7 in the Allendale (Mich.) public schools. In addition, Steve directs the high school choir and mixed ensemble.

MICHELE AYERMAN '76 will enter the Loyola Dental School this fall.

GORDON ALDERINK '76 will begin his graduate studies at Mayo Clinic this September.

VIRGINIA ALDRICH '76 is working at a resort on Lake George this summer.

KIM BAKER '76 will enter Western Theological Seminary this fall.

MARILEE BARTELS '76 is working in medical technology at Hackley Hospital, Muskegon, Mich.

LYNN BAUER '76 will begin her graduate studies at the Lone Mountain College, San Francisco, Calif. this September.

MARGARET BELTRAN '76 plans to begin her graduate studies at New York Univ.

ROBERT BETTENDORF '76 will enter the Univ. of Michigan Law School this fall.

CHERYL BLODGETT '76 has been offered a teaching job at Zeeland (Mich.) Christian School.

JAMES BOS '76 will enter the Univ. of Michigan Dental School this fall.

JOHN BROWN '76 plans to study at the Univ. of Michigan Law School in the fall.

DAVE BUSJ '76 will enter the Univ. of Michigan Dental School this fall.

JOHN BUSH '76 has accepted a management position with Saga Food Service at Hope.

LAURA CAMP '76 is a computer programmer for IBM in Austin, Tex.

RENE CLINGER '76 CAREY is working at Teerman's, Holland, Mich.

GLEN CHALMERS '76 will enter Princeton Seminary this September.

CYNTHIA CLARK '76 will attend the Univ. of Denver in September.

JEFFREY COOK '76 has entered the financial management program at General Electric, Stamford, Conn.

DUANE COWALL '76 plans to continue her studies in chemistry at the Univ. of Michigan.

DEBORAH COX '76 will attend Indiana Univ. this fall.

DAVID DEKUIPER '76 is working for Campus Crusade, Holland, Mich.

KEITH DERRICK '76 plans to attend Western Theological Seminary this fall.

JAMES DIEPHUIS '76 will attend Renselaer Polytechnic Institute for his graduate work.

KAREN DIXON '76 is working as an apprentice for David Smith, assistant professor of art at Hope.

JIM DONKERSLOOT '76 plans to attend Drake Univ. Law School this fall.

KRISTI DROPPERS '76 is a staff person at the Warrock (N.J.) Conference Center.

PATRICIA DWYER '76 will continue her studies in biochemistry at the Univ. of Chicago this fall.

JULIE EGBERT '76 has joined the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.
CLAUDE MORENO '76 has accepted a teaching position with the Houston (Tex.) Elementary School.

BARBARA MOUW '76 is a counselor at Camp Geneva, Holland, Mich., for the summer.

DAVID '76 AND MARA REITZMA '76 MULDER will move to Pantiego, N.C. in August. David will serve as principal and teacher of grades nine and ten and Mara will teach grades one and two at the Terra Cela Christian School.

TIM MULDER '76 is the manager of the Warwick (N. J.) Conference Center.

PATTY MUSKENS '76 is working in the parks and recreation department of Tempe, Ariz.

NANCY NEWTON '76 will enter the Univ. of Pennsylvania this fall.

EMILY ONDRA '76 will continue her studies in French at the Univ. of Grenoble, France, this fall.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE


MAGNA CUM LAUDE


CUM LAUDE


THOMAS PAGE '76 plans to teach second grade in Mexico City this fall.

ETTA PIPER '76 plans to enroll for graduate courses at Texas Southern Univ. this fall.

NANCY PONSTEIN '76 will pursue her studies in business at Northwestern Univ. this fall.

LINWOOD J. PRICE '76 will begin graduate studies at Drake Univ. Law School this fall.

PETER PRUIM '76 has been accepted into graduate school at the Univ. of Wisconsin.

DAVID RHEM '76 is working for Rhem Construction Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

LINDA RICHARDS '76 will enter Western Theological Seminary this fall.

WILLIAM ROSS '76 will attend Pennsylvania State Univ. in the fall.

CAROL RUMMLER '76 is a writer and copy-editor at David C. Cook Publishing, Elgin, Ill.

Mary Nan Claerbout Oostburg, Wisc. Carol Jean Cook Holland, Mich. Jeffrey Alan Cook Schenectady, N.Y.


Johnson Hsu Klang, Selangor, Malaysia.


Joan Elizabeth Klausing Smithtown, N.Y.


Kay Joanne Liitts Williamson, N.Y.


Terrance J. South Mclean, Va. Barbara Anne Springer Carmel, Ind.


Mary Harming Tomper Holland, Mich.

David Van Appledorn Holland, Mich.

Beaver Kaye VanDenberg Grand Rapids, Mich.


Craig Alan Vander Kol Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jill Van Dyke Holland, Mich.

Jerrinnaa van Gessel Norco, Calif.

Timothy John Van Heist Delmar, N.Y.

Mavis E. Van Oostenburg Holland, Mich.

John Van Voorhees Fennville, Mich.

William A. Velch Peoria, Ill.

Janet Dava Wertz Milford, Mich.

JAMES SCHMIDT '76 plans to work in the field of civil engineering for J.M. Foster, Inc., Muncie, Ind.

SUSAN SHEPELY '76 will enter Florida State Univ. in the fall.

PAUL SHOUN '76 is working with the Hope College Summer Theatre this summer.

ROBERT SCHULLER '76 plans to attend Fuller Seminary in September.

LIANE SING '76 will pursue her graduate studies at Washington State Univ.

Dwight Slater '76 will enter Wayne State Medical School this fall.

JAMES SLOAN '76 will attend the Univ. of Miami in the fall.

JON SODERSTROM '76 will attend Northwestern Univ. this September.

JAMES STEGENA '76 plans to pursue his graduate studies at the Univ. of Southern California.

EMILY TAGGART '76 plans to work with The Way Ministry, Holland, Mich.

LINDA VANDENBERG '76 plans to spend this summer working at the Cran-Hill Ranch, an RCA summer camp.

MICHAEL VANDEN BERG '76 will begin his studies at the Western Theological Seminary this September.

CRAIG VANDERKOLK '76 plans to attend the Univ. of Michigan Medical School.

JILL VAN DYKE '76 will begin her graduate studies at the Univ. of Minnesota this fall.

JERRIANA VAN GESSEL '76 will begin teaching at the Ripon (Calif.) Christian High School this fall.

TIMOTHY VAN HEEST '76 plans to enter Western Theological Seminary.

KATHLEEN VANPELT '76 plans to pursue her graduate studies at Grand Valley State College.

DANIEL VANPERNIS '76 will attend the Univ. of Michigan in September.

ELEANOR KRAMER '76 VERPLANK is employed with Transamerica Title Insurance Co., Holland, Mich.

ALISON WEAR '76 is working at First National Bank, Holland, Mich.

THOMAS WESTERVELT '76 will attend the Univ. of Pittsburgh in the fall.

RICHARD WHEELER '76 will enter Rice Univ. this fall.

JOANN WHITEFLEET '76 will begin her graduate studies at Purdue Univ. in September.

SCOTT WISSINK '76 plans to attend Stanford Univ. in the fall.

Kent '69 and Laurie Lovell '71 Candelora, Ryan Kent, April 10, 1975, Los Angeles, Calif.


Don and Faye Voss '59 Harris, Christopher James, Sept. 2, 1975, Rota, Spain.

John '67 and Lois Wolbrink '66 Huisman, Heather Elizabeth, March 27, 1975, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Alan '68 and Linda DenBesten '68 Jones, Amanda Ruth, April 7, 1976, Flossmoor, Ill.

Paul '64 and Marilyn Kieffer, Amy Suzanne, Aug. 23, 1975, Diamond Bar, Calif.

John '64 and Lenora VandenBerg '64 Koelbel, Ross Reid, Feb. 21, 1976, Arlee, Mont.


Don '70 and Karen Oosterhouse '70 Marema, Carrie Jane, April 23, 1975, Wheeling, Ill.


William and Barbara Monroe '60 Peace, Jean Marie, April 3, 1976, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Alfred '51 and Winifred Rauschenbach, Shannon, July 21, 1975, Newton, N. J.


Thomas '71 and Deborah Clinton '71 Stack, Courtney Laurel, Feb. 11, 1976, San Diego, Calif.

Daniel '70 and Barbara Steppeker, Jeremy Isaac, March 27, 1976, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Nelson '64 and Linda Tector, Linnel Ruth, Dec. 8, 1975, Dymer, N. Y.

Harv and Betty Smith '65 Terhaar, Trent Albert, April 13, 1976, Grand Rapids, Mich.


David Clark III '72 and Rita Steinhorst '71, Nov. 29, 1975, Hamden, Conn.

David Coritch and Caroline Espbach '69, Dec. 27, 1975, Schenectady, N. Y.

John DeMeester '73 and Kitty Dougherty, Aug. 23, 1975, Dubuque, Iowa.

Mark DeRoo '73 and Roxanne Laarman, May 1, 1976, Holland, Mich.

Tim DeVoogd '72 and Karen Troup, May 29, 1976, Champaign, Ill.


Alfred Fedak '75 and Susan Hermance '75, April 24, 1976, Scheneclady, N. Y.

Larry Hovey and Linda Pletcher '69, Feb., 1976, Rochester, N. Y.


Fred Lamando and Connie Moore '74, Aug. 16, 1975, Slater, N. Y.

Eric McCoy and Deborah Atten '73, Oct. 11, 1975, Canton, Ohio.


Robert Vander Schoor '73 and Karen Miller, Nov. 28, 1975, Columbus, Ohio.

Calvin Vlietstra '71 and Trudy Slot, May 21, 1976, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Peter Walsh and Linda Wood '73, Dec. 23, 1975, Westwood, N. J.


PAT ALBERS '60 died on Nov. 13, 1975 at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich. at the age of 42.

Mr. Albers was a physics and science teacher for 10 years in Muskegon-area high schools. He took post-graduate studies at Houghton College of Engineering and the University of Wisconsin. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Among his survivors is his stepfather, John Rilema.

GEORGE DEROOS '29 died on March 23, 1976, while vacationing in Florida. He was 71 years old.

After his graduation, Mr. DeRoo taught school in Upper Michigan. Later he became a real estate salesman in Denver, Colo. He was a member of the First Reformed Church of Denver.

Among his survivors are his wife, the former Marguerite Piersma; a son, George DeRoo; and a sister, Dora Van Arendork.

DR. JACOB GEERLINGS '26 died at his home in Salt Lake City, Utah, on May 4, 1976 following a heart attack. He was 71.

Dr. Geerlings received his advanced degree from the University of Michigan. He was head of the history and language department of the University of Utah for many years until his retirement in 1972. Since that time he was on the staff of Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

He received several grants from the American Bible Society for research in Alexandria, Athens, Crete and Rome, and wrote several Greek texts on the New Testament for seminary use.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ruth Mannes; a daughter Carol; two sons, Paul and David; two brothers, Marvin and Lee '39; and two sisters, Marie Walters and Minnie Haner.

WILLIAM J. LEENHOUTS '13 died at the age of 89 in Cleveland, Okla. on April 27, 1976.

He served as manager of Kur McGee Oil Refinery from its installation until a few years ago when the plant was closed down.

He received his advanced degree from the University of North Dakota in 1917. He was active in the Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, Okla.
He is survived by his wife, Molly, a daughter, Florence Vallance, two sons, Max and Richard, and eight grandchildren, also one sister, Cornelia Leenhouts '18 Moerdyk, and two brothers, Andrew and Raymond.

NELLIE PELGRIM '16 LINDEMAN died on May 29, 1976, in a Holland, Mich. convalescent home.

Mrs. Lindeman was a retired English teacher for Holland Public Schools on the junior high level. She was a member of the Woman's Literary Club, the Century Club, and the Holland Garden Club. She was a member of Hope Church in Holland.

Surviving are a son, Donn Lindeman '50, a daughter, Barbara Lindeman '52 Boer; also two sisters-in-law, Estelle Kollen '08 Pelgrim and Eva Leenhouts '17 Meyer.

KATHRYN PELGRIM '14 MEEUSEN died on June 8, 1976, at her home in Holland, Mich., following an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Meeusen was a teacher in several Western Michigan schools, including Coopersville, Grandville, Hudsonville and Fremont.

She was an active member of Holland's Third Reformed Church for 50 years. She also held membership in the Women's Literary Club and the Retired Teachers Club.

Among Mrs. Meeusen's survivors are two sisters-in-law, Estelle Kollen '08 Pelgrim and Eva Leenhouts '17 Meyer.

DR. MINER STEGENGA '15, retired minister of the Reformed Church in America, died on June 9, 1976, in a Holland, Mich. convalescent home. He was 85 years old.

Dr. Stegena was a well-known and respected clergyman. Among his charges were Palmyra, N.Y., Calvary Reformed of Grand Rapids, Mich., Walden, N.Y., Poughkeepse, N.Y., and Grove Reformed Church in North Bergen, N.J. He was named Pastor-Emeritus of Grove Church upon his retirement in 1953, at which time he and the late Mrs. Stegena moved to Holland.

He attended New Brunswick Theological Seminary from 1916-17 and graduated from Western Theological Seminary in 1918. He received the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1938 from Central College, Pella, Iowa. In 1939 he was appointed the American preacher of the Reformed Church in the Hague, the Netherlands. He traveled extensively overseas, visiting various mission posts in the Middle East and Africa.

During his active ministry, Dr. Stegena served as president of the Particular Synods of New York and New Jersey. He also served on the Board of Domestic Missions.

During his retirement years he assisted in pastoral work at Holland's Christ Memorial Church and Trinity Reformed Church. He also served as chaplain for the Golden Agers Club, served in the Human Relations Commission, and was a member of the Social Progress and Rotary clubs.

Dr. Stegena, a former Board of Trustees member, was a life-long supporter of Hope College. After taking residency in Holland, he was a familiar and welcome visitor to many administrative members, faculty, and students. An H-Club member, Dr. Stegena was an avid Hope sports fan.

Among his survivors are two children, Ruth Stegena '42 Luidens and Preston Stegena '47; and five grandchildren, Donald '69, Carol '71 and Robert '75 Luidens and James '76 and Susan Stegena.

The Miner Stegena Christian Athlete Award, to be presented annually to a student who exemplifies excellence in Christian leadership and athletics, has been established in Dr. Stegena's memory.

ARIE H. VAN DYKE '18 died on June 15, 1976 at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

A resident of Zeeland, Mr. Van Dyke retired a few years ago from his flower bulb business. Earlier he had been an employee of Zeeland Commercial Bank and Zeeland State Bank.

He was a member and former consistory member of First Reformed Church of Zeeland.

He also served for a time on the Zeeland City Council.

Among Mr. Van Dyke's survivors are his wife, Ada; a son, Dr. Donald E. Van Dyke; and three daughters, Barbara Van Dyke '49 Van De Waa, Erma Van Dyke '57 Keizer, and Judith Van Dyke '60 Van Es.

advanced degrees

Norma Brown '71 M.A. Guidance and Counseling, Michigan State Univ., Aug., 1975
Timothy Crandall '69, M.A., Western Michigan Univ., Dec., 1975
Roger Grisman '73, M.A. Statistics and Computer Science, Duke Univ., Spring, 1976
Richard DeFouw '73, M.S.E.E.E., Univ. of Michigan, 1975
Judson Emerick '63, Ph.D. History of Art, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Dec., 1975
Erik R. Fair '67, M.S.W., Univ. of Maryland, May 29, 1976
Jerry Gibbs '71, J.D., Univ. of Detroit Law School, Dec., 1974
Douglas Iverson '72, M.B.A., Western Michigan Univ., Dec., 1975
John R. Kuiper '71, M.B.A., Western Michigan Univ., Dec., 1975
Mark Meengs '68, M.D., Michigan State Univ., March 13, 1975
Herbert Morgan '55, M.S., Ball State Univ., Nov. 21, 1975
Kevin Neckers '74, M.B.A., Western Michigan Univ., Dec., 1975
Elaine Loker '44 Nettles, B.S.N., Medical College of Georgia, June, 1975
John D. Paarberg '72, M.Div., Yale Divinity School, May, 1976
Bruce Ronda '69, Ph.D., Yale Univ., Dec., 1975
Priscilla Inken '69 Ronda, M.Div., Yale Divinity School, May, 1976
Duane Schecter '70, M.A. Teaching in the Community College, Western Michigan Univ., Dec., 1975
Michael Schrier '65, Ph.D. Elementary Education, Michigan State Univ., 1975
Margaret Kleis '72 Straw, M.S. Psychology, Pennsylvania State Univ., March 6, 1976
John Tanis '67, Ph.D. Atomic Physics, New York Univ., Feb., 1976
Keith Taylor '68, Ph.D. History, Univ. of Michigan, April, 1976
Don Van Hoye '56, Ed.D. Educational Leadership, Western Michigan Univ., April, 1976

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AUCTION 5:00 AND 6:30 P.M.