**COMING**

**JULY 29**
Village Square

**AUGUST 31**
1977-78 Academic Year Begins

**OCTOBER 14-16**
Homecoming

**OCTOBER 16**
Reunions for Classes of 1967 & 1972

**1977 Football Schedule**
- Sept. 10, DePauw
- Sept. 17, Wabash
- Sept. 24, at Indiana Central
- Oct. 1, at Wheaton, Ill.
- Oct. 8, at Albion
- Oct. 15, Olivet (Homecoming)
- Oct. 22, at Adrian
- Oct. 29, Alma (Parent’s Day)
- Nov. 5, at Kalamazoo

**THE COVER**
Our cover this issue spans the generations. With the close of another school year we thought it appropriate to recognize individuals symbolic of those who have contributed much to the life of the college. Professors William R. McIntyre (upper left), chairman of the sociology department, and Gerard F. Megow (lower right), professor of German, ended distinguished teaching careers with their retirements. David Teater (upper right) was presented the Otto Vander Velde All Campus award which goes to a senior man for outstanding contribution in athletics, scholarship and participation in student activities. C. Gwen De Boer (lower left) was presented the Southland Medal which is awarded to a senior woman who has maintained the highest standard of scholarship, character and usefulness.
In Hamden, Connecticut, just beside the Whitneyville reservoir, a narrow private drive meets with the road. The drive is flanked by a low stone embankment, on which hangs discreet signage stating the street and number. Nothing more.

The driveway winds gracefully up to a brick mansion perched on a hilltop, the stalwartly-feathered nest of Kevin Roche John Dinkeloo and Associates, which has emerged over the past 14 years or so as one of the most important architectural firms in this country.

The hilltop mansion, bought by architect Eero Saarinen before his death in 1961, was built by a 19th century German cigar manufacturer who wanted to indulge daydreams of living in a castle on the Rhine. And, to be sure, the towered mansion, calm-surfaced reservoir, and the looming bluffs of New Haven's East Rock blend together, impressionistically, toward that picturesque end.

Although it's an imposing place, it's totally devoid of ostentation. In this way, one's first impressions of the Hamden mansion parallel one's first impressions of John Dinkeloo '40.

His office is up front, to the right of the front doors. An unmullioned, drapless window spans the width of the room, offering one of the best views from the house of the cigarmaker's fancy. And like most windows, this one works both ways; there is no inner executive sanctum sanctorum here. The effect is a little startling, after the somewhat impervious character of the mansion's approach.

Dinkeloo's office, like the rest of the mansion's interior, is striking in its stark simplicity. There are no pictures, no bric-a-brac. Everything unnecessary for work has been stripped away. The colors are all neutrals that fade into each other — tans, grays, off-whites, whites.

Dinkeloo, 59, is a good-looking man, with a shock of white hair that contrasts sharply with heavy black eyebrows. He is affable, nonchalant, his sociability quite easy-going. Immediately likable.
It's a quality that's put to use. Dinkeloo says, "This is called a profession, but it's really a trade. You're working the two ends of it all the time. You're working with the top people in industry, and get to know them very well. But then also you have to be able to relate yourself back to the tradespeople. If you can't work both sides of the street in a sense, then you're really not all that effective."

But back at the mansion, the atmosphere is a bit removed-from-it-all. In the two-storied drafting room addition, which stretches behind the castle-like facade, men (almost all) in shirtsleeves or casual-er, go about their business. There is absolutely no sense of rush or frenzy, yet the pace here cannot really be described as relaxed. Dinkeloo says simply that the atmosphere is "deceptive."

Roche Dinkeloo and Associates is a relatively small firm, with about 65 employees who are mostly youngish and generally stay with the firm for 2-5 years. Roche Dinkeloo provides a kind of training ground or finishing school situation for young architects who have already displayed considerable talent. In addition, there are what Dinkeloo calls "some very, very good key people who have been with us for a long time."

Despite its small numbers, the firm is dedicated to production and Dinkeloo says that "a tremendous amount of work" is done in Hamden. The hours are long (50-70 hours per week) but no one seems to notice. (Dinkeloo says he has time for little else but his wife, and his children — all seven of them. He also serves on Hope's Board of Trustees.)

"They're interested, and the work that we do is interesting work," Dinkeloo says. "And beyond that, I guess that the atmosphere here just reflects our personalities."

Irish-born Kevin Roche and Dutch-descendant John Dinkeloo seem to mirror each other in many ways. They are not much interested in making personal marks in the world; shop talk in the Hamden mansion never takes the form of esoterica; architecture is never thought of as sculptureque art that is architecture simply because it is carried out in massive proportions. Their approach to their work is decidedly pragmatic.

"You have to understand how we do things," Dinkeloo said some years back in an interview with The Architectural Forum. "And if you understand that, you can almost forget about design — because design is the way something is carried out."

"If you ask me to sit down with such-and-such a design, you are asking me to sit down, in our shop anyway, with many months and, in a good portion of the work, with many years of thinking and testing and trying. You are asking me to sort out the various values of things which came up, were considered, some of which were dropped, modified, or kept. You are asking me to tell you what values we attached to a project's site, to locale, culture or custom, to labor conditions, or to the stability or accessibility of various possible materials and building techniques."

"A direction is what you would be asking me about — this is the thing, you see. And our work consists in defining that direction, discerning some configuration from all the influences which affect a job."

It's not surprising that Kevin Roche John Dinkeloo and Associates (the absence of the comma seems to serve as a visual representation of the way the two work — "by osmosis," Dinkeloo says) is quite unaffected by what critics say about its work, whether it be plaudits or reproach.

"The role of the critic, at least in my own mind, is one that you ignore," Dinkeloo says. "Their criticism has to be too shallow to mean anything. I think it's hard for anyone to understand what you're doing unless they're with you all the time. You shouldn't ever flow with what people think."

Dinkeloo says that he 'always' wanted to be an architect. His father was a painting contractor in Holland, Mich. Dinkeloo, at an early age, became engrossed in the home decorating magazines that were always lying about. When he was in junior high school, his father built him a small drafting table. Also while in junior high, Dinkeloo wrote a "What I Want to Be When I Grow Up" paper for a citizenship class. The subject choice, he recalls, came quite automatically.

"It all gets a little bit corny," says this contemporary Horatio Alger figure, with an easy-going chuckle.

As a member of the Board of Trustees, Dinkeloo has provided valuable input in the planning for the College's new physical education and health fitness center. He's pictured with college officials and architect reviewing floor plans.

He enrolled in Hope College in 1936. It was at hand and affordable. With a typical lack of abashment, Dinkeloo says that Hope's influence on his life was largely in that he met his wife Thelma (Van Dyke '41) there. (Interestingly, he later noted that he couldn't pinpoint any particular person, course, or experience throughout his 6½ years of academic preparation for certification that directly influenced him or his work. At the same time, he said that all life's experiences are by nature "informative."

After three years at Hope, he transferred to the University of Michigan and received the bachelor of architecture in architectural engineering degree in 1942. During summers and vacations, he worked for the up-and-coming Chicago firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill.

After several years with the Seabees in the Pacific ("We were always building something," he recalls) he returned to the Chicago firm. By the time he was 28, he was chief of production and coordinator of structural and mechanical work for the office.

In 1950 a friend, Harry Weese, introduced Dinkeloo to Eero Saarinen, who commented on the unusual name of Dinkeloo.

"It's Dutch, originally. Whenever you hit a double vowel, it's Dutch, you'll find," Dinkeloo pointed out to a most intrigued Finnish-born Saarinen.
The Saarinen firm was expanding and needed someone who had experience with big projects. Dinkeloo, who had once written to them about employment after graduation (in response to which he had received a polite, negative reply), enthusiastically moved to the Bloomfield Hills, Michigan firm. In 1956, he became a partner with responsibility for working drawings and for seeking out new materials to meet specific construction needs.

Kevin Roche: John Dinkeloo and Associates came into being, somewhat phoenix-like, after the untimely death of Saarinen on the day he was to move his office to Hamden in 1961.

Roche, who like Dinkeloo had joined the Saarinen firm in 1950, Dinkeloo, and others continued work on the Saarinen projects already underway and attracted new commissions on their own, the first being the well-contested Oakland Museum.

On September 1, 1966, the firm released the only press release it has ever issued, to announce that the Saarinen firm had changed its name.

Roche and Dinkeloo have now worked together for over 25 years, and they enjoy each other's company.

"We challenge each other without becoming aggressive, without being adversarial," Dinkeloo says. "We pride ourselves, in a certain sense, that we don't have meetings, that we don't need meetings to get things done. In a year's time, we won't sit down once formally and say, 'Now we are going to get together and talk business.'"

"Kevin will get a thought and he'll come in here or we'll meet out there (in the drafting rooms). We don't spend much time in our offices, so we're always passing.

"We understand each other," he continues. "We disagree, don't get me wrong. But if we disagree, we go back and work out the problem, discuss it, try to convince one or the other in a very logical way as to what we should do. We've never gotten to the point of one of us saying, 'I'm going to do this no matter what you say.'"

Although Roche is generally considered to be the chief designer and Dinkeloo the chief technologist, Dinkeloo says that's a simplistic view of the way they work. They are a union whose offspring both lay claim to equally.

In professional circles, Dinkeloo is a highly respected technologist with a number of innovations to his credit, including weathering steel, and a variety of glazes and gaskets.

Although Dinkeloo shies away from the word "significant" ("No one person does that much," he laughs), he admits that in these energy-conscious days a big contribution has been his development of reflecting glass, which minimizes the heat build-up characteristic of glass. No matter what Dinkeloo says, it's significant.

Dinkeloo's modesty extends to other areas:

"We shy away from having our pictures taken," he says. "Always the thing that we feel so much is to try to take personalities out of architecture — philosophy and

personalities both — and look at it more from the standpoint of what the buildings are in themselves, not who are the persons behind the buildings."

It's when he takes you back into the mansion's drafting room annex that Dinkeloo becomes a bit more talkative about his work. Seemingly, he just can't help himself — he's animated by it. ("The only time you retire from this business is when they put you in a box," he says with obvious pleasure.)

Scattered about the first floor of the annex are models in various scales of projects never built, buildings in progress, and buildings whose full-sized counterparts now grace their intended sites. Shoved into a corner is the Metropolitan Museum of Art with its Roche Dinkeloo addition, the now-completed crystalline Lehman Pavilion identifying feature. Around in back is a model of the Federal Reserve Bank, almost a decade in the works at Roche Dinkeloo but recently put permanently, but not without regret, into the "unconstructed projects" category.

And near the door are several models of One United Nations Plaza, that applauded new addition to the New York skyline.

Models of current projects are displayed in a neater fashion in a back room. There are topographical overviews, with the proposed facility occupying but a few inches of the tabletop-sized display. There are complete, doll-house sized models. Against a wall is a full-sized model, or mock-up, of a window configuration.

Dinkeloo emphasizes that most of these have been "hastily put together. But it's clearly a matter of relativity. Models and mock-ups are time-consuming and Roche Dinkeloo uses them extensively, probably more than any firm in the world.

Dinkeloo says models and mock-ups are the only way to really visualize what something is going to look like. Also, they are a way of preventing problems from taking one by surprise, a way of dealing with problems before they become brick and mortar. Also, models enable the client to see what he's getting, to understand what Roche Dinkeloo is trying to do for him.

"It gives us a common meeting ground," Dinkeloo says, simply.

One United Nations Plaza, New York City, has been described as "a friendly neighborhood skyscraper." Less than a year old, the building is the first in New York to combine office and hotel functions. It's sheathed in blue-green reflecting glass and even The New York Times gave it a blessing. "It's a lot of fun to build in New York City," Dinkeloo says. "In a sense, it's a little more challenging because there's more challenging work being done there."
It looks real, but look again: models of Union Carbide headquarters, to be located in Danbury, Conn.

Several miles away from the Hamden mansion another current project — executive headquarters for Union Carbide — is on display. It’s ensconced on the second floor of a small, commercial building that’s being rented to give room for an eight-room mock-up, the largest that Roche Dinkeloo has ever constructed.

The facility will house approximately 4000 employees and will be located in a wooded site near Danbury, Conn.

Dinkeloo says that before a single pencil was poised to a drawing board, they interviewed everyone from custodians to the chairman of the board to talk to them about their new building.

One of the things that came out of these interviews was that almost everyone wanted a window — a modest proposal, perhaps, but somewhat revolutionary nonetheless. Roche Dinkeloo decided that since the building is to be located in a lovely, wooded setting, it made sense to make that view visible.

The overview model of the Union Carbide building shows appendages projecting from a center, thorax-like structure. Offices are located in these appendages and, sure enough, each of them has a window.

Roche Dinkeloo felt that the wooded setting should not be marred with thousands of automobiles parked in lots surrounding the building. Therefore, they took the parking lots under cover in the center structure. Employees will drive into the building and park in areas convenient to the appendages in which their offices are located.

The offices themselves are all exactly the same size, somewhat unheard of in a business world in which the importance of one’s work is often thought to be directly correlatable to the dimensions of the room in which that work is done. Employees will have a voice in the choice of furniture and colors for their offices.

“Some people work best at a table. Others never use the table and spend all their time at a desk,” Dinkeloo explains.

“We even had one guy who said he liked to work on his knees at a coffee table. Why try to argue with him? — if he works best at a coffee table then he should have a coffee table.”

Dinkeloo opens a door at the second-floor rented site, turns on a light, and one enters what for all practical purposes might be the new offices of Union Carbide. Every detail of the mock-up has been executed. Telephones rest on desktops, seemingly waiting to ring. Beside, sharpened pencils sprout from a cup. Books are shelved for reference. A crushed cigarette rests in an ashtray, and one speculates whether it was left by a Union Carbide executive who toured here last week or if it was planted, like the rest. Someone’s wife is framed and smiling on a shelf. One has a feeling of trespassing.

Little wonder. The Union Carbide mock-up was put together with real people in mind. For although few, if any, stylistic generalizations can be made about the work of Kevin Roche and John Dinkeloo, their motivations are quite consistent:
"What we're trying to do is create buildings — an awful lot of them for people to work in — that give people a better feeling about themselves and the atmosphere they're in," says Dinkeloo. "They therefore do a better job. And because of it, their days — or their lives — are a little more pleasant."

It's a refreshingly humanistic point of view to find in a world of concrete and steel, and one feels that this man, who claims to have been quite unaffected by his formal education, is nonetheless one of Hope College's finest representatives.

"What more can you do?" John Dinkeloo asks with a quiet intensity. "There's really nothing more to it. There's no other reason for doing it."

College Life Insurance Company headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., completed in 1971, is three separate buildings, each 11 stories high and containing 120,000 square feet. The cores and service areas form two solid walls of each building, allowing the floor space to be free of obstruction. Window walls are fitted with reflecting glass panels.

The Ford Foundation headquarters in New York City, completed in 1968, has a glass-enclosed garden court onto which each office opens. The building was featured in Time magazine.
Philosophic Chemist Minds
Mother Nature's Store

Walking across campus with Dr.
Donald Williams, professor of
chemistry, is like keeping step with a
tornado. Within two minutes, he has said
hello to at least a dozen people (“I say hi to
every student I pass on campus, whether I
know them or not. It makes such a
difference to me and perhaps to them”),
discussed his shopping list (orange juice,
vitamin tablets, Kool-Aid and Hi-C punch
for a vitamin C lab experiment the next
day), the weather, May Term enrollment,
the crises currently facing the Great Lakes
and then suddenly, with a polite “Good
day:,” he’s gone.

“I drive people around me nuts,” he
blandly overstates, later in his office.
There, conversation takes on more
normalcy. He discards a graffiti-
embellished lab coat, takes the phone off
the hook, shuts out an unanswered “Hello
Ada” to the switchboard operator, and puts
the receiver on a desktop that looks as
though it’s been mistaken for the
wastebasket more often than not. “Let’s
talk,” he says, grinning somewhat boyishly
from one prominent ear to the other.

Williams learned at an early age to be
outgoing and aggressive. His father
operated a small delicatessen-dairy store
in Elwood City, Pa., and because his
mother was bedridden, Williams says he
was “raised in the store.” He learned how
to get along with people, to enjoy being
“up front,” and to smooth-talk customers
into buying $5 boxes of Christmas candy.

And even now, thirty-some years later,
when Williams is around, no one
questions who’s minding the store. But
which store is he minding?

Several. Probably the biggest is Mother
Nature’s storehouse of natural resources.
Williams says:

“It was around 1969 that America
discovered the environment, held their
first Earth Day. At about the same time, I
was moving (to Hope from a teaching
position at the University of Kentucky) and
what should I discover but the Great Lakes!
And, right away, I fell in love with them.

I’d always wanted my work to be relevant.
One of the things my dad taught me was
that you should always leave the store a
little bit cleaner, a little bit better than you
found it. And later I expanded that to mean
that I’m here to make a difference, extend
the Kingdom a little, however you want to
put it.”

Williams’ concern for the Lakes resulted
last year in his helping to found Great
Lakes Tomorrow, an organization which
seeks to increase public understanding
and influence on issues affecting the
economic and environmental future of the
Great Lakes region.

Williams describes the group as a mix of
“experts, rabble-rousers, and citizens who
care.” He currently is a member and
secretary of the board of directors.

Based in Chicago, Great Lakes Tomorrow
represents a merger of three Great Lakes
environmental groups. Among the issues
the organization has involved itself in are
PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) in the
Lakes, shoreline protection, and the inter-
relatedness of the Lakes and their
connecting waterways.

One of the most memorable activities
Williams has engaged in through Great
Lakes Tomorrow occurred last summer
when he and a dozen others met for seven
hours with Jacques Cousteau, who had
asked the group to teach him about the
Great Lakes.

“What a kick,” Williams says. “Seven
hours with ‘The Captain.’ He even made
me feel good when he cut me off.”

Cousteau, spokesman for world-wide
dependence on the seas, held an
Involvement Day in Milwaukee in late
August, 1976. Williams served on the
planning and advisory committees which
worked with leaders of the Cousteau
Society in developing the program.
Williams got Hope chemistry prof David
Klein to sit on a panel discussing the
impact of air pollution on water quality and
human health at the Involvement Day.

Closer to home, Williams looks over Lake
Macatawa, in part through the Hope
College Institute for Environmental Quality.
Organized in 1969, the Institute provides
a vehicle for studying and improving the
quality of the environment in the Holland
area. One of its primary emphases is the
water quality of the Lake Macatawa
watershed.

“Lake Mac is one of my abiding concerns —
what chemicals are dumped into it, how
they react to each other, and how to get
them out.” Williams says.

Is Lake Mac getting cleaner?
"To illustrate a point, let's imagine that on a scale where 100 is dirty and 0 is clean, Lake Mac was at about 92. Then maybe it's at about 88 now.

"As it turns out, Mother Nature is a polluter too," he adds. "She rains, she erosions, she puts things in.

Williams, in keeping with his "I'm-here-to-make-a-difference" philosophy, is a leader of the local environmental bandwagon. He is founding chairman and newsletter editor of the Holland Area Environmental Action Council, a member of the Lake Macatawa Intergovernmental Committee, a consultant to the Holland Board of Public Works, a technical advisor to the Lake Macatawa Advisory Committee, an advisor to the Ottawa County Drain Commissioner. And the list goes on.

Meanwhile, he continues his more pure research on the stereochemistry of multidentate complexes of cobalt(III).

"It's so interesting. I do it for its own sake," he says, convincingly. He hopes that some day the knowledge gained from his work (which relates to vitamin B12 and amino acids) will be of value to someone.

Williams is also active in promoting Hope College, and in a variety of ways. He's in charge of the chemistry department student recruitment and admits to sometimes reverting to "$5 box of candy" techniques.

"I hate to be so crass, so commercial. I'd love to be like Socrates and have them just gather at my feet. But," he says, with a grin, "you have to hustle 'em!" And he loves it, dearly.

He also has been director of Summer Sessions since 1973, served on numerous committees, and was recently elected to the College's Board of Trustees.

But most of the Hope promoting Williams does is done more informally, in less conscious ways. He simply likes people and quickly makes himself known to those around him — whether they be students, prospective students, administrators, delivery people, repairmen, switchboard operators, custodians, a man on the street.

"I'm making a concerted effort to listen more," he says. "But I can't stop talking, so I'm trying to be more to the point."

He's had many occasions to practice. During the past four years, he's given over sixty talks, addresses, lectures and presentations on a variety of topics to churches, civic groups, PTAs and schools. In addition, six newspaper articles have been produced and he's had ten radio and TV appearances.

"Give me two ears and I'll give a talk. Maybe it's a way to feed the ego, maybe it's a way to serve."

In an age of issues such as recombinant DNA and of federal cut-backs on research funding, Williams says that it's critical that the public, "whose idea of science is the Bionic Man," became better educated.

"If we educate them, they won't be frightened by science. Our problems are solvable with enough communication and education."

That's why Williams enjoys speaking to the community and enjoys teaching a chemistry course for non-science majors. His lectures are breezy, almost conversational, but informative.

"I sneak in all the chemistry I can," he says.

Williams created and teaches a senior seminar course called Science and Human Values, in which students consider specific controversies, as well as more basic issues concerning the need to humanize science and the degree to which science and technology reflect or shape human values ("It's a two-way street," Williams says).

One of the pervading themes of the course and of Williams' view of the world can be found on a poster which he says he's "too inhibited" to hang in his living room, although he believes its message thoroughly: "Life is a mystery to be lived, not a puzzle to be solved."

"It bugs me the way society has come to think that everything has to be scientifically tested," he says. "We're told to buy a toothpaste because it contains, say MP7. We have no idea what that ingredient is or what it does, but we buy the toothpaste.

"If you say anything with authority nowadays and wear a white coat when you say it, people will believe you."

"Where does it say that everything has to be proven scientifically? Where does it say that everything has to be tested? There are other ways to truth besides the scientific way."

He says he leaves it to the philosophers to define those other ways. "I don't want them to call me an amateur," he explains.

Williams began his education in a preministerial program at Muskingum College, where he met his wife Sue. One of the reasons he turned to chemistry was that he found in his science classes the professors were telling him why things are as they are.
"I thought if I pursued science long enough, it would tell me all about being human," he says. He earned his Ph.D. in chemistry from Ohio State University in 1964. Now he sees science as part of many ways to study man and his universe.

He says, he came to see "his call" as being to make his science relevant and to influence young minds by serving as a model. He describes his vocation as "a more active pulpit."

Indeed. Williams is an active teacher, researcher, ecologist, Hope-backer. And oh yes, he's a comedian with a heavy bent toward corn.

"I'm not going into the Pine Grove. The squirrels are out looking for nuts."

(After a clanging sounded in Van Raalte Hall on a rainy day) "Who kicked the bucket?"

And on and on.
Alumni Day '77

From New York to California, from Wisconsin to Texas — hundreds of alumni from these and many of the states in between converged at the Hope campus for Alumni Day festivities on May 7.

Reunions were held for the classes of 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, and the Fifty-Year Circle. The Class of 1952 drew the largest attendance, with almost 100 attending the reunion buffet.

The Class of 1927, numbering 136 in their graduation year, was inducted into the 50-Year Circle. Eighty-three (61%) class members received the golden certificates and 50-year pins.

The annual Alumni Dinner drew a crowd of 572. This year’s event featured a musical touch — Distinguished Alumna Award Recipient Janet Baird ’58 Weisiger sang her “acceptance remarks” to an appreciative audience and Bill Welmers ’36 provided piano accompaniment for the singing of the Hope Alma Mater Hymn.

Mrs. Weisiger received the Distinguished Alumna Award in recognition of her Christian witness as part of the musical duo “Janet and Jane.” Distinguished Alumnus Awards were presented to Harvey J. Buter ’48, who was honored for the business leadership he provides to the Holland, Mich., community and for service to Hope, and Dr. Dwight B. Yntema ’26, who was honored for his distinguished service to Hope as an educator from 1946-1967.

Buter, in accepting his award, commented that Hope “sure didn’t look at my entrance exam when you picked me for this honor!”

Buter said that his hope was that professors at the College still had as much interest in students as they had during his undergraduate years.

Mrs. Weisiger and Jane Douglass White, better known as “Janet and Jane,” presented two musical selections, “It Is More Blessed to Give Than Receive” and “How Great Thou Art.”

Mrs. Weisiger said that one of her greatest joys was to share the love and joy of Jesus Christ through song.

Dr. Yntema, in taking the podium, said: “When your name is toward the end of the alphabet, you find there isn’t much left to say! Surely many of you are as deserving of this award as I!”

Yntema said that his roots were “broad and deep” at Hope and that “we all may be proud of Hope College as it now stands.”

A special Resolution of Appreciation was presented to Russell B. DeVette ’47, who recently retired as head basketball coach. DeVette expressed thanks to all who had influenced him, especially the late Dean Milton Hinga, after whom DeVette said he had tried to model his coaching career.

Completing six years of service to the Alumni Board are (l. to r.) the Rev. Jack H. Hascup ’53 who has been president of the Alumni Association 1976-1977, Ann Wolters ’50 Fredrickson, and Tom Wombwell ’64. Not pictured is Claire Campbell ’75 Boersma, who also retired from the Board this spring.
FIFTY YEAR CIRCLE
ROW 1: Mrs. Isaac Scherpenisse / Marguerite Schmalfeld DenHerder / Lillian VanDyke / Ruth Broekema / Clara Reeverts / Isla Pruim VanEenenaam.
ROW 2: Isaac Scherpenisse / Deane Weersing Klaaren / Ruth Hardie Burggraaf / Leona Sithes Farnsworth / Milo Farnsworth / Mamie Schooten Muyskens / George C. Muyskens.
ROW 4: Margaret DenHerder VanderVelde / Adelaide Borgman Veldman / Mrs. Raymond Kuiper / Marian VanVessem Steggerda / Mrs. Paul Trompen / Paul E. Trompen / Bert Kempers.

CLASS OF 1927
ROW 1: Luella Hyink / Abraham Pott / Henry Burggraaf / Ruth Hardie Burggraaf / Lawrence Borst / Viola Cook / Pearle Leenhouts Beach / Marguerite Keizer / Katherine Winter.
ROW 4: Lester Droppers / Frieda Boone Buys / Dorothy Steketee / Cornelia Nettinga Neevel / Alice Ihrman / Sue Dragt VanderBorgh / Alice Plasman Kolean / Harriett Heneveld Kempers / Bert Kempers / Catherine Wagenaar / Edward Wagenaar.
CLASS OF 1932
ROW 1: Geneva Dogger Dykhuizen / Evelyn Hinkamp / Marion Katte Fox / Mildred Johnson / Lois Marsilje / Velda Blair VanHartesveldt.
ROW 4: Nicholas Cupery / Robert Notier / Frank Bouma.

CLASS OF 1937
ROW 1: Jane Eldridge Breen / Dorothy Parker Luyendyk / Phoebe Sargent VanDraat / Lucille Buter DeDee / Nan Jager Demlow / Marjorie Nevenzel Alberts / Lucia Ayers McFall.
ROW 2: Bill Luyendyk / Hildegarde Bos Scheerhorn / Roy VanDraat / Alice Hesselink / Clarence DeDee / Mina Becker Buys / Ek Buys / Bill McFall.
ROW 3: Johanna Bolte Hopkins / Bernice TenHaken / Reuben TenHaken / Lillian VanRaalte Lampen / Alberta Kooiker Vermeer.
ROW 4: Leon Hopkins / Laverne Scheerhorn / Fruena Douwstra Korstange / Gordon Korstange / Chuck Steketee / Andrew Lampen / Henry Vermeer / Peter VandenBerge.
CLASS OF 1942
ROW 1: Gerald Bax / Eleanor Bax / Lorraine Timmer Bertsch / Fritz Bertsch / Betty Tardiff / Morris Tardiff.
ROW 2: Martin Bekken / John Hains / Pauline Hains / Jeanette VanBeek Frissel / Harry Frissel.

CLASS OF 1947
ROW 1: Barbara VandeWaa / Joanne Decker Denko / Vada Efird Hartje / Kenneth Hartje / Myra Brouwer Zuverink.
ROW 2: Dale Fris / Alfred VandeWaa / Edith Herlein Maassen / Phyllis Voss Bruggers / Glenn Bruggers.
ROW 4: Howard Zandbergen / Edwin Ratering / Peggy Danhof.
ROW 5: Russ DeVette / Doris Koskamp DeVette / Mary Houtman VanTamelen / Eugene VanTamelen / Robert Danhof.
CLASS OF 1952
ROW 4: Janice Caldwell / Richard Caldwell / Dorothy TenBrink Bauman / Jackie Gore Visser / Ruth DeYoung / Kenneth DeYoung.
CLASS OF 1957
ROW 2: John Soeter / Marianne Hageman Soeter / Sammie Pas Birdsall / Marilyn Luidens Timmer / Jerry Redeker / Ted Bechtel / Carl DeVree.
ROW 3: Fred Birdsall / Larry Lup / Mary Ferguson Ritsema / Suzanne Underwood TenHoeve / Judy Mulder VanderWilt / Marilyn VanderWilt / Dale Kane / Warren Kane.

CLASS OF 1962
ROW 2: Ellen Frink Kronemeyer / Barbara Lowing Brink / Carol VanOss Granberg / Sophia Bremner.
ROW 3: Kelvin Kronemeyer / Irwin J. Brink / Lars Granberg / Sara VanDePoel VanHekken / Jim VanHekken.
ROW 4: Philip Miller / Nancy Sonneveldt Miller / Bill Vandenberg / Mary Klein Kansfield / Norman Kansfield.
Hope College conferred degrees on 391 graduating seniors Sunday, May 8, during the College's 112th commencement exercises in Holland's Civic Center.

Receiving honorary doctoral degrees were Marion deVelde, General Secretary of the Reformed Church in America; Wilber K. Pierpont, professor of accounting and former vice president and chief fiscal officer of the University of Michigan; and Howard R. Sluyter, a 1928 Hope graduate who is an investments executive in Dallas, Tex.

Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra, professor of philosophy and a member of the Hope faculty for 30 years, was chosen by the seniors to deliver the commencement address.

Dr. Dykstra likened his address, titled "Sire, Acere, Essi," to a final test for the graduates.

The first question was "Can you now move on past mere words and go on to be wise?"

Words can be used to cover up a lack of wisdom, he said, and conversely "wisdom often goes sadly stillborn, entangled in the words we use."

The second question he posed was "Can you pass from knowing to doing the things you know?"

HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS: (l. to r.) Howard R. Sluyter '28, Marion deVelde and Wilbur K. Pierpont are pictured with President Gordon J. Van Wylen and Hugh DeFrees '38, chairmen of the Board of Trustees.

Truth, Dykstra said, "longs for incarnation and its incarnation is deeds."

The final question was "Can you get past mere acting and go on to being?"

"It isn't what we say or do, but that we are that counts," he said. "A talent can define what can take place, what's inside of us will determine if it will.

"Don't let music dangle from your fingertips, let it come from your soul ... Don't merely do the things a doctor does, but be a doctor in your heart."

Dykstra concluded that these three questions comprised a test which the graduates should take with them every day of their lives. The test was one which would be self-graded, he said, by asking oneself not how much you know, but: "Do you feel so good about your life that you can die with grace?"

The traditional baccalaureate service was held in Hope's Dimnent Chapel Sunday morning, with the Rev. John Stewart, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Grand Rapids delivering the sermon, "The Last Word ... Almost." Rev. Stewart was a member of the Hope faculty from 1967-1974, serving the last five years as associate dean for academic affairs.

Recollecting that he had once heard a baccalaureate speaker advise to "say the best thing that he knows," Rev. Stewart said that he would speak to the graduates about Jesus Christ, for He is the best thing that I know... the beginning and end of the mind's adventure."

Rev. Stewart based his sermon on John 13:34. He said that Christ's knowing that he had come from God was "the fountainhead of His magnificent sense of identity."

"He said that the assurance that all have come from God is "the key to the invaluable worth of us all ... We are to view our lives with a holy awe."

He said that this perspective is not easy to maintain in "a secular age which has intentions to reduce us to something we are not."

Rev. Stewart said that implicit in the verses from John is also a statement of destiny, that Christ knew he would be returning to God.

"We will be held responsible for the gift of human life we have all been given. None of us have diplomas that graduate us beyond responsibilities."

Finally, Rev. Stewart said that the passage teaches that "if we rightly understand from whom we come and where we're headed, then in Jesus' way, we must do something."

The speaker described a revolution that is occurring in the world which he called "The Brotherhood and Sisterhood of the Towel," men and women seeking to love and serve others as Christ did while on earth.

Rev. Stewart concluded that while his sermon was one of the last official messages Hope College would deliver to the graduates, the final words they would receive from the institution would be their own names called out to receive their degrees.

He challenged the graduates: "Set your name in the world with such a spirit of courage, love and service, that some, in years to come when they say your name, will whisper it as if a prayer."

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

The promotion of five members of the Hope College faculty has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Russell DeVette, a member of the faculty since 1948, has been promoted to full professor of physical education, recreation and athletics.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor are Rodney Boyer, chemistry; Joan Conway, music; and William Reynolds, English. Dr. Boyer has been a member of the faculty since 1974, Miss Conway since 1969 and Dr. Reynolds since 1972.

J. Sidney Downey has been promoted to assistant professor of economics and business administration. Prof. Downey joined the faculty in 1975.
INNOVATIVE HEALTH FITNESS PROGRAM GETS KELLOGG SUPPORT

An innovative program aimed at combining health fitness and skill development at the undergraduate level will be implemented by Hope College through a $371,175 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, according to President Van Wylen.

The goal of the program is to develop the knowledge, habits and skills which lead to a life-long commitment to health fitness. The entire student body will participate. In time, the program will be expanded to encourage participation by the faculty, staff and Holland area residents.

Founded by the breakfast cereal pioneer, W.K. Kellogg, in 1930, the Kellogg Foundation is among the five largest private philanthropic organizations in the country and supports programs in education, health and agriculture on four continents, including the United States and Canada, Europe, South America and Australia.

"This program has developed out of our commitment to undergraduate, residential, liberal arts education in the context of the Christian faith," said President Van Wylen. "An essential dimension of this education is the development and well-being of the whole person — mind, body and spirit. This sense of well-being underlies our understanding of health fitness and prompts our excitement about the program."

Implementation of the program will coincide with the opening of a new $3.6 million physical fitness and health center on the Hope College campus at the beginning of the 1978-79 school year.

The program will integrate the resources of the College's department of physical education, recreation and athletics, health and food service.

The new physical education and health fitness center will contain areas designed specifically for stress testing and physical conditioning. The health clinic will be located in the new facility.

The major academic component of the program will be a one-semester course, "The Foundation of Health Fitness," which is designed to provide a sound understanding of health fitness. Lectures will be integrated with laboratory experiences in which a student's health and motor performance fitness will be evaluated. Students will keep a record of their personal exercise and dietary habits.

Based on the results of the evaluation, a personal program of exercise and nutrition will be developed for each student. The students will select an activity area in which to begin a skill development and a regular exercise program, and will participate in an aerobics program based on the system evolved by Dr. Kenneth Cooper, author of The New Aerobics and Aerobics for Women.

An overall atmosphere to encourage continued voluntary participation in the program will be promoted, Dr. Van Wylen said.

Ongoing research will also be conducted to measure students' progress in health fitness, as well as their attitudes and knowledge regarding health fitness. This research will be a basis for measuring the effectiveness of the program.

The grant includes $193,875 for facility and equipment and $177,300 for implementation of the new program, according to Dr. George Hanson, Program Director for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

Dr. Hanson said the Kellogg Foundation has long been committed to supporting pilot projects aimed at improved methods of health maintenance for citizens.

"Colleges have too often simply required one year of gymnasm for students, with little attention to the student's overall health," he observed.

"The pilot program at Hope College is a unique effort to prepare a student's body, as well as mind and spirit, for a long, productive life."

Creation of the program has come in part from recognition of the increasing importance of preventive medicine and the College's responsibility to incorporate this concern into a health-care program for students, faculty, staff and community.

College officials planning the program also took into account projections of increased population and few resources: "We believe this program reflects the need for simple, economical, and readily-available approaches to health fitness, both for students in college and as a model for our communities," Dr. Van Wylen said.

In addition, the program will prepare students for career opportunities as health fitness specialists, who have been in increasing demand in the health market in recent years.

The College's faculty and staff will be encouraged to participate in the program because of its potential benefits to them and because of the important role they play as models to students.

At the same time, the College recognizes its continuing responsibility to the community in which it is located. Programs will be created to serve both children and adults from the community.

Good progress is reported on the construction of new Hope College physical education and health center. The $3.6 million facility (1) in aerial photo is scheduled for completion in time for the 1978-79 school year. Other work includes demolition of the old American Aerosol Company building (2) for parking and expansion of existing four tennis courts (3) to seven. Number four in photo is Kolien Hall.
CHAMPS IN BASEBALL: SECOND IN ALL-SPORTS

Hope captured its first Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) baseball championship since 1969 to highlight spring sports competition.

Hope also finished second in the MIAA all-sports race as the final standings were not determined until the last athletic event of the school year. Calvin captured the all-sports trophy with 69 points, followed by Hope with 67, Albion and Kalamazoo 65 each, Alma 63, Adrian 45 and Olivet 24.

Hope posted its second straight winning campaign in baseball (14-11) under head coach Jim Bultman ‘63.

Bill Fobare, a senior from Harper Woods, Mich., was selected most valuable player by MIAA baseball coaches. A pitcher, Fobare fashioned a 6-2 overall record. He led the MIAA in earned run average (1.05).

Named to the all-MIAA baseball team were senior catcher Tony Terracciano of Chatham, N.Y., sophomore second baseman Terry Lock of Grand Rapids, Mich., senior outfielder Jeff Waterstone of Livonia, Mich., and Fobare.

The men’s track team posted a 2-5 dual meet record and tied for fifth in the seasonal MIAA standings. New school records were established by Steve Hulst, a sophomore from Holland, Mich., who set a new half mile (880-yards) run while Jeff Cordes, a freshman from Oregon, Ill., established a new mark in the discus. Hulst elected the team’s most valuable player, and Lou Hoekstra, a junior from Kalamazoo, Mich., were named to the all-MIAA track team.

The men’s tennis team posted a 10-6 overall dual meet record and finished fourth in the MIAA seasonal standings. Phil Bosch, a senior from Washington, Mich., was awarded the MIAA’s Stowe sportsmanship award in a vote of the league’s coaches. Freshman John Neville of Franklin, Mich., was selected the most valuable player on the team.

The women’s softball team had another excellent season, posting a 12-4 record while finishing fifth in the state tournament. Connie Rietberg, a freshman from Wyoming, Mich., was elected most valuable player.

The women’s tennis team finished fourth in the WMIAA tournament. Mary Jo Bertsch, a senior from Holland, Mich., was named most valuable player on the team.

The track team finished second in the WMIAA track meet. Mary Kolean, a senior from Holland, Mich., was named most valuable member on the team. A standout distance runner, Kolean won the half mile and mile runs in the WMIAA meet.

Susan Ahigmin, a junior from Elmhurst, Ill., was named most valuable member on the archery team which finished third in the WMIAA tournament.

Head baseball coach Jim Bultman ‘63 (right) and assistant Ray Smith guided Flying Dutchmen to Hope’s first MIAA baseball championship since 1963.

Senior Bill Fobare of Harper Woods, Mich. was elected most valuable baseball player in MIAA.

POST-SEASON PLAY APPROVED

The presidents of the member schools of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) have voted to end a 17 year ban on post-season team competition for a three year trial period.

The presidents have also adopted a policy favoring the bringing together of men’s and women’s athletics at their institutions into a new single league structure.

The MIAA, founded in 1886, is comprised of Adrian, Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo and Olivet colleges.

The new post-season competition policy will permit teams and individual athletes to compete in NCAA Division III championships with the understanding that each college is free to decide whether or not and to what extent it wishes to participate.

The policy went into effect July 1 and will continue until June 30, 1980. During the spring of 1980 the conference will make a thorough impact study, with particular emphasis on any changes in the academic and athletic programs of the member institutions and the financial implications, including any changes in the cost of athletic programs and student financial aid budgets.

Dr. George N. Rainsford, president of Kalamazoo College and spokesman for the MIAA presidents, released a policy statement which in part says:

"The presidents of the MIAA liberal arts colleges are opposed to the potential undue emphasis on athletics which would be represented by a policy allowing unlimited post season competition for the individuals and teams of their member colleges. The presidents, however, accept the conditions surrounding NCAA Division III championship play as being such as to limit the potential of such undue emphasis."

The current MIAA bylaws govern only men’s athletics. A committee from the NCAA governing board and presidents are to meet with representatives of the schools’ women’s athletic programs to discuss creation of a single league structure.

GORDON BREWER ON NCAA COMMITTEE

Gordon Brewer ’48, director of men’s athletics, has been elected to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) committee on committees for 1977-78.

The committee is responsible for structuring the various sports and rules committees of the NCAA.

It is the second appointment to a major NCAA committee for Brewer this year. He was recently named to the NCAA Division III steering committee.

Brewer has been a member of the Hope College faculty since 1956. He holds the academic rank of associate professor of physical education and is the college’s track coach.
SPRING MEETING
The spring meeting of the Board of Trustees included a campus tour to view first-hand facility needs as well as progress on the new physical education and health center. Barry L. Werkman, business manager and director of campus planning, (top photo) leads group to Van Zoeren Library where needs for additional space, improved security and air conditioning were explained. Presidents Van Wylen and Provost David Marker showed a group the skeletal beginning of the new PE center.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTION
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. Heeringa ’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.
Dr. Donald Williams, professor of chemistry, was recently elected to a two-year term as a faculty representative on the Hope College Board of Trustees.
Re-elected to the Board were Dr. Leon Bosch ’29 of Laguna Hills, Calif. to a six-year term; Dr. James VerMeulen ’26 of Grand Rapids, Mich. to a three-year term, and Peter C. Cook to a two-year term.

Also re-elected to the Board by the General Synod of The Reformed Church in America were Dr. Victor W. Eimicke of Bronxville, N.Y. and George Heeringa ’36 of Holland, Mich.
Dr. Howard J. Slyter ’28 of Dallas, Tex. was elected an honorary trustee upon the expiration of his term this spring.

STAFF MEMBERS RETIRE
Three grand dames of the Hope College staff — Ada Kole, switchboard operator, Janet Plakke, payroll clerk, and Della Visscher, head housekeeper — will retire this summer.
Mrs. Kole came to Hope in 1964, originally in charge of the mailroom as well as working the switchboard. “I didn’t sleep so good those first few weeks,” she says.
Mrs. Kole prides herself on recognizing voices and says she “has always enjoyed working the switchboard, even with six lights coming in.”
One of her biggest regrets is not being around to work the board when Hope converts to its own phone system next year.
Mrs. Kole looks forward to spending time at home with her husband. The couple has three children.
Miss Plakke also joined the Hope staff in 1964, originally working under former treasurer Henry Steffens. In the late ’60s she was given charge of the College’s payroll. She recalls that then she and her assistants calculated the payroll themselves and that payday for all College employees occurred but once a month. In the early ’70s, the process was computerized, but Miss Plakke remembers many instances, especially at first, when “the computer didn’t compute correctly.”
Miss Plakke has no specific retirement plans as yet, but will continue to reside in Holland.
Mrs. Visscher, a familiar campus figure, has been a member of the Hope housekeeping staff for almost 20 years, first as a dorm cleaning woman and for approximately the past 10 years as head housekeeper.
Mrs. Visscher says that during her career she has especially enjoyed getting to know students and faculty. She confesses to a propensity for “talking religion and politics.”
Known to many present and former Hope students as “Mom” (“‘Once one even asked if he could call me Grandma,” she recalls, amused, “I told him I’d be honored”.), Mrs. Visscher is also the natural mother of 11 children, ranging in age from 26 to 52.
She likes to joke with professors, telling them she’s earned her M.A. eleven times.
Mrs. Visscher’s plans for retirement include “keeping my house cleaner;” traveling to Europe, and continuing to walk to as many places as she can.

VICKERS EXHIBITS WORKS IN ITALY
An exhibition of 20 drawings by art professor Robert Vickers was displayed at the gallery of the United States Information Services in Milan, Italy this spring.
At the request of the Milan Consul General, two of Vickers’ works will become a part of a six-month loan exhibition of works by contemporary U.S. artists in Milan.
SPRINGTIME FUN
Not everything that occurred on campus this past spring had an academic flavor. May Day (actually April 29 this year) offered an opportunity to unwind in anticipation of semester exams the next week. There was a frisbee tournament that was so challenging that it put at least one competitor on the roof of the Nykirk Hall of Music. And there were the "new" games that encouraged participation rather than competition.

ENDOWMENT GRANT SUPPORTS ORAL HISTORY PROJECT
Hope has been awarded a $6,373 grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities under its youth grants programs in support of an oral history project to be carried out by three Hope students on former missionaries to China.

The project director is Julie Van Wyk '77 from Tokyo, Japan. The other participants are Nancy Johnson of Dearborn, Mich., and Deborah Lennig of Westerville, Ohio.

The youth grants program supports humanities projects developed and conducted by students and other young people in ventures similar to those conducted by professionals.

The Hope oral history project will run through August. The project participants will tape interviews with former Reformed Church missionaries to China and then transcribe those interviews in preparation of their placement into the College's archives.

The aim of the project is to collect on tape personal insights into the missionary experience in China that are unattainable in written documents, and to make them available to future generations.

This is the second year the Hope students have been involved in oral history projects, and it is hoped that these experiences will lay the foundations and stimulate further interest in developing oral history projects in other areas. Last summer David Vander Haar '76 and several other students began interviews with former Reformed Church missionaries to China.

DR. DERSHEM HEADS SCIENCE SEMESTER PROGRAM
Dr. Herbert L. Dershem, chairman of the computer science department, has been selected resident director of the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) Oak Ridge science semester program for the 1977-78 school year.

The Oak Ridge science semester is sponsored by the GLCA and the division of nuclear education and training of the United States Energy Research and Development Administration. The program operates at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn. and includes direct involvement in the research activities of the laboratory as well as a course in nuclear instrumentation and methodology, an interdisciplinary seminar and advanced course opportunities in the physical and social sciences.

Dershem has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1969. His research interests include data base management systems, statistical and mathematical software, Monte Carlo simulation, and programming methodology. In addition to his research activities and overall responsibilities for the program, Dr. Dershem will be teaching a course in computer science.

Twenty-seven students and three faculty will be participating in the program during the fall semester.

May Day Queen Meral Saylor (center) is accompanied to the throne by her father, Robert W. Saylor of Grand Rapids, Mich., and last year's queen, Wendy Greenwood from Chicago, Ill.
H.O.P.E. AWARD RECOGNIZES GENERATIONS

TIED FOR H.O.P.E. AWARD: Dr. Stephen Hemenway (second from left) and Dr. Lambert Ponstein (second from right) are presented this year's H.O.P.E. award by graduating seniors Kathy Cornell and Jeff Wiggins, both from Midland, Mich.

A senior Hope College professor and a more recent addition to the faculty both received the College's 1977 Outstanding Professor-Educator (H.O.P.E.) award during an honors convocation on campus on April 28.

Dr. Lambert J. Ponstein, who recently retired after 24 years on the Hope religion faculty, and Dr. Stephen I. Hemenway, a member of the English faculty since 1972, tied as choices for the annual award in a vote of members of the graduating class.

The winner is determined for his abilities to inspire a thirst for learning among students and for the degree to which he personifies the personal and professional characteristics of the Hope College educator.

Hemenway, 34, is assistant professor of English. Among the courses he teaches are Black literature, English literature, and a composition course entitled Crime and Punishment.

He is a graduate of College of the Holy Cross and holds the M.A. degree from Boston College and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

Hemenway is academic director of Hope's Vienna Summer School and has served as chairman of the honors committee for independent study. He currently heads the student media communications committee, is a member of the President's Advisory Council and secretary of SAC.

Prior to joining the Hope faculty, he was a teaching assistant at the University of Illinois and at Boston College, a Fulbright Teacher at Panjab University in India, and a teacher at St. Mary's College in Jamaica.

He is the author of a two-volume book on the novels of India, published by Writers Workshop, Calcutta.

Ponstein, 65, retired last semester as professor of religion. He joined the College's faculty in 1952.

Among the courses Ponstein taught at Hope were Christianity and Contemporary Culture, Basic Christian Thought, and the Literature of Christianity and Judaism.

He is a 1948 graduate of Hope College. He holds the B.D. degree from Western Theological Seminary, the S.T.M. degree from Oberlin College and the D.Min. degree from Vanderbilt University. He is an ordained minister in the Reformed Church in America.

Ponstein served on many committees at Hope, including the Committee on Goals and Purposes. He has also been active in the study and development of curriculums for the teaching of world religions in public schools, particularly within the state of Michigan.

He is a book review editor of Reformed Review and also does freelance writing and lecturing.

GERMAN PROFESSOR RECEIVES FULBRIGHT

Dr. Alan C. Bedell, assistant professor of German, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to attend a summer seminar in Bonn and Berlin.

The seminar includes 25 participants representing major American colleges and universities.

Supported by the bi-lateral German Fulbright Commission, the seminar, conducted entirely in German, will deal with such topics as Germany's ties with the Common Market countries, the emerging power of unions, West Berlin's unique economic social status, as well as the current trends in German literature.

Dr. Bedell has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1971. A graduate of Albion College, he received his M.A. degree from the University of Colorado and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester.

DR. WESTPHAL NEW PHILOSOPHY CHAIRMAN

Dr. Merold Westphal has been appointed chairman of the philosophy department. He succeeds Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra who recently retired from the chairmanship on the 30th anniversary of his appointment to the Hope faculty. Prof. Dykstra plans to continue teaching and other scholarly activities until his retirement from the faculty in 1980.

Dr. Westphal was appointed as professor of philosophy last fall. He is a summa cum laude graduate of Wheaton College and received the Ph.D. from Yale University in 1966. Prior to coming to Hope he had served as an instructor at Wheaton and a member of the faculty at Yale. He was also a visiting professor at SUNY, College at Purchase, N.Y. from 1974-76.

Among his numerous awards and academic distinctions are a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at Yale, appointment as Fellow of the Jonathan Edwards College (Yale) and selection as a Danforth Associate.

Dr. Westphal is a widely respected authority on continental philosophy, with special expertise on the nineteenth century and the German philosopher Hegel. He is the author of numerous articles and reviews on these subjects in American and European scholarly journals. He is also the author of a forthcoming book, The Kingdom of Truth: An Interpretation of Hegel's Phenomenology. He is also frequently invited to deliver papers at professional societies and on college and university campuses.

RESEARCH CORPORATION AIDES SCIENCE RESEARCH

Three Hope professors have been awarded grants by Research Corporation to pursue research in chemistry and physics over the next two years.

Dr. Donald Friedrich has received $16,500 to study the use of lasers in chemistry. The grant will fund the construction of apparatus needed to study forces and structures of organic molecules that have absorbed ultra violet light.

Dr. Bryant Hichwa and Peter Jolivet of the physics department were awarded $20,000 to study the structure and properties of light nuclei. They will use helium nuclei energized with the college's 2.5 million volt Van de Graaff accelerator to initiate nuclear reactions of several isotopes of light nuclei.

Dr. Hichwa joined the Hope faculty in 1975 after doing post-doctoral work at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Dr. Jolivet started teaching at Hope last fall. Previously, he was on the research faculty of the Notre Dame nuclear structure laboratory. Dr. Friedrich joined the chemistry department in 1975 following post-doctoral work at Wayne State University.
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

For the first time in the history of the Hope College Alumni Association, a woman has been named president. Elsie Parsons '46 Lamb of Hamilton, Mich., was elected to the top alumni leadership post at the spring meeting of the Alumni Board. Warren W. Kane '57 of Arlington, Va. was named vice president.

Mrs. Lamb is active in Holland community and church organizations. She helped organize the Holland Vietnamese Society and currently serves on its board, is a member and director of the Holland Area League of Women Voters, is a Frank Laubach-trained tutor helping Spanish and Vietnamese-speaking people to learn English through Holland’s Good Samaritan Center, and is a member of the Holland Philanthropy Committee and the “Christians Who Care” task force for involvement in prisoners rehabilitation.

She helped organize the Holland Day Care Center 11 years ago and served as a volunteer and on its board for nine years. She is a former appointee to the Holland Human Relations Commission.

An elder at Holland’s Hope Church, Mrs. Lamb is a delegate to the Holland Classis and to General Synod. She has been a Sunday school teacher for 20 years and is coordinator of Bridge-builders, a big-brother/sister program for high-school aged church youth and deprived children in the community.

Mrs. Lamb is a charter member of the Holland Sacred Dance Group which leads worship services in various denominations throughout the state.

She is married to Lawrence William (Bill) Lamb. They have three sons, Lawrence W., 22, J. Rossman '77, and Frederick Charles, a 1977 high school graduate.

Kane has worked for the Federal Government for virtually all of the 20 years since graduation in 1957, first in various budget capacities with the Department of Commerce, and for the last six years with the U.S. Senate. Originally appointed legislative assistant to Senator Norris Cotton (R-N.H.) he now is the staff assistant to the Subcommittee chaired by Senator Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C) that controls the budgets totaling $7 billion for the Departments of State, Justice, and Commerce, the Judiciary Branch, and 18 independent agencies.

He is a former president of the Washington, D.C. alumni chapter and a long-time area annual fund chairman. For the past three years he has served as Class Representative and during his tenure the giving of the Class of 1957 has more than doubled.

Kane is an active member of the Arlington Forest United Methodist Church, currently serving as adult leader of the junior high Sunday evening program. Twice a year he participates in a unique “No Silent Pulpit” program of Methodist lay speakers who maintain a full schedule of Sunday services in a rural, four-church charge.

As general manager of the Arlington Cubs Youth Club, Kane coordinates 7 baseball teams and 2 softball teams for youth between 7 and 18. During the coming school year he will be the treasurer of the Washington-Lee High School Boosters Club.

During the period November, 1968 through August, 1969 Kane was selected by the U.S. Civil Service Commission to participate in the highly competitive Congressional Fellowship program and worked in the offices of Senator Clifford Handsen (R-Wyo) and Representative Paul McCloskey (R-Cal). In 1970 he was named one of the outstanding young men in America.

He is married to the former Ellen Dale Carey of Waynesboro, Va. They have two children, Susan, 16, and Eric, 14.

NEW ALUMNI LEADERSHIP

The Alumni Board elected four new directors at their spring meeting in May. Richard Newhouse, Jr. '64 of Westbury, N.Y. was elected New York City Director, Phyllis Brink ’58 Bursma of Sudbury, Mass. was elected New England Club Director, Adrian Bruininks ’53 of Miami, Fla. was elected Director-at-Large for the East, and Wendy Martin of Kingston, N.Y. was elected Class of 1957 Representative.

Newhouse is president of R.A. Newhouse, Inc., Mineola, N.Y., a firm which manufactures church paraments and choir gowns, pulpit robes and pew cushions. He was recently elected to the Exhibitors Board of Directors of the Christian Booksellers Association and is chairman of the stewardship committee of Westbury Methodist Church.

Newhouse is a graduate of the Arthur T. Roth Graduate School of Business of Long Island University. He is married to the former Tracy Fisher ’64.

Newhouse replaces the Rev. Jack H. Hascup '53, who completed his second three-year term on the Board and was ineligible for re-election. As immediate past president, Rev. Hascup will serve as an ex-officio member for the next two years.

Mrs. Bursma has been in retail sales with Hitchcock Chair Store, Sudbury, Mass. since 1976. She was formerly an elementary school teacher.

She has been active in church commissions, Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, school volunteer work and various civic ventures.

She is married to Albert Bursma, Jr. '59. They have two children, Jane Elizabeth, 15, and James Mark, 11.

Mrs. Bursma replaces Tom Wombwell ’64, who completed his second three-year term on the Board.

Bruininks is a sales representative with ITT Corporation, Peninsular Supply in the Miami area. From 1954-1964 he was a sales representative for American Seating Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

He is a founding member of Kendall Drive Reformed Church and has served on its consistory, building committee and choir.

Bruininks is married to the former Gloria Gore '52. They have three children, Debra '79, Betty, a Hope freshman this fall, and John, a 10th grader.

Bruininks replaces Ann Wolters '50 Fredrickson, who completed her second three-year term on the Board.
CHEMIST VAN TAMELEN IS GUEST LECTURER

Eugene van Tamelen '47, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry at Stanford University, recently was a guest lecturer for Hope's "Discovery in Chemistry" program, funded by the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation.

Van Tamelen, who was awarded the coveted American Chemical Society's Award for Pure Chemistry (1961) and Award for Creative Work in Synthetic Organic Chemistry (1970), quips:

"There's nothing original about being creative anymore. But it still has value — without it the world would be a dull place."

The Zeeland native is a pioneer in biogenetic-type synthesis and was the first to make and study "Dewar benzene" (1963). He has been said to be blessed with something of a Midas touch when it comes to chemical research.

D.C. ALUMNI CONVENE

Approximately 40 Washington area alumni, spouses and guests met at the Mt. Vernon, Va., home of Dan and Barbara Freggens '64 O'Brien for their spring meeting on May 21. Leading a discussion of foreign affairs was Dr. Paul G. Fried '46, professor of history and director of International Education at Hope. Sharing experiences in the Foreign Service were Bruce Van Voorst '54, Paul Wackerbarth '64, Dave Boeriger '65, and Ambassador Robert Fritts, the husband of Audrey Nienhouse '66.

Tom Plewes '62 of Annadale, Va., an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics was elected president of the D.C. Area Chapter and Marion Hoekstra '65 of Laurel, Md., an analyst with the National Security Agency was named vice president. Tom and Marion succeed Tom Moore '60 and Barbara O'Brien, respectively, while Joyce Pruiksma '72 Conley continues as secretary and Yoshie Ogawa '58 as treasurer.

Attending their last local meeting for awhile are long-time members Paul '64 and Cindy Hill '64 Wackerbarth who are transferring to Bonn, West Germany where Paul will be working at the Cologne U.S. Trade Center, and Ted '62 and Phyllis Yeager '63 Hoekman who are moving to St. John's, New Foundland where Ted will be associate professor of biophysics at the Medical School of Memorial University. At the same time the group welcomed Washington visitors Dr. and Mrs. Peter Scheer of Hamburg, Germany, the parents of Matthias, now studying at Hope, as well as several new alumni in the area.

While a student at Hope, van Tamelen initiated the tradition of professor-student research. He worked with chemistry professor the late Gerrit Van Zyl ("He had a little money — about $25 — and flashed the green light.

As a youngster he wanted to be an automobile designer or a writer, but turned to chemistry, partly because "I didn't think I was that good in anything else."

Van Tamelen says the public is unjustly suspicious of science of late, resulting in cuts in research funding.
**ALUMNUS PROBES SOUTH AFRICAN POLITICS**

"The insights of my experiences in the Philadelphia Urban Program in the fall of 1972 have saved me to a certain extent from self-righteous utterances here in South Africa concerning our American experience with racial harmony," says Gregg Mast '74, who is serving for one year on the staff of the Andrew Murray Congregation of the Dutch Reformed Church in Johannesburg, South Africa.

"Having served on the staff of Emanuel Lutheran Church, a predominantly Black church in South Philadelphia, I began to realize the depth of the racial problems in the American city.

"On the other hand, it has equipped me to begin to ask the right questions when dealing with the political, attitudinal, and religious manifestations of racial discrimination."

A graduate of New Brunswick Seminary, Gregg, and his wife, the former Vicki Kopf, arrived in Johannesburg last July.

Andrew Murray is the only English-Portuguese speaking congregation in the Afrikaans-speaking Dutch Reformed Church. Its ministry is directed particularly to the immigrant population.

Gregg's role in the Congregation is geared in two directions. First, he has taken over a great deal of the normal parish responsibilities among the English-speaking members of the congregation while the senior pastor travels. Secondly, Gregg is developing a ministry to the University of Witwatersrand, a nearby English-speaking school.

The Hope College Magazine recently asked Gregg to discuss the Black-White politics of South Africa.

**How does apartheid divide the South African population?**

Before supplying any information, it is necessary that I declare my bias. I have come to South Africa convinced that apartheid, the major fact of life in all South African experience, is not the answer to the needs of South Africans. Nothing that I have seen since my arrival has swayed me from this view.

In accordance with the policy of apartheid, a plan adopted in 1948 when the present Nationalist Party was brought to power, the population is divided into four subgroups:

1) The White population: approximately 4 million with 60 per cent Afrikaans-speaking and 40 per cent English-speaking people. The Afrikaners trace their history back to 1652 with the landing of Van Riebeeck and his 200 Dutch followers in the Cape. The English-speaking people are a group tracing their history to early British colonial times or to more recent European immigrants. Although the Afrikaners control the political power, the English-speaking population controls much of the economic power in South Africa.

2) The Black tribal population: Over 18 million with 9 major tribes represented by numerous languages and dialects. The apartheid policy was designed to retain the cultural uniqueness of each of the tribes through the delegation of a homeland to each tribe. The three major criticisms of this apartheid policy are that it was formulated without consultation with the Blacks. It delegates 13% of the land mass of South Africa to 75% of its people, and it presently ignores the fact that almost one half of the Black population lives not in the homelands but in "White" areas. Soweto, a typical Black township outside of Johannesburg, easily equals the population of the White city. Political power is exercised through local councils and homeland leaders and councils.

3) The Coloured population: Over 2 million with Afrikaans spoken by 90%. This population group was created through inter-marriage of Whites and Blacks, Hottentots, and Malaysian slaves. Separate development; another term for apartheid, means separate service facilities as well as housing for the Coloureds. Historically they have favored apartheid because it ultimately meant remaining in "White" South Africa. But of late, particularly the Cape Town riots have demonstrated a growing identification with Black opposition to the policy.

4) The Indians: About 1/2 million Asians who generally speak their native language and English. With the Coloureds, the Indians have been given greater freedom and economic opportunities under the apartheid system. However, their homes are located within Indian townships and their political allegiance is wavering between Black and White.

Although apartheid is a system that was designed to preserve the cultural heritage of each of the population groups of South Africa, the resultant picture is one that is painted with colors, not culture.

**Why did the riots start in Soweto last June?**

Although the official verdict is still out (the government has established the Cilie Commission to assess the reasons), it appears clear that the issue of Afrikaans-medium teaching in Black schools is only the tip of the iceberg. Growing expectations of particularly the urban Blacks are not being met by an inadequate educational system, too little political power, limited right of movement (i.e., the pass laws), a limiting social structure. I think the ultimate injustice of apartheid is one against the spirit of Black South Africans. Their future, characterized by job reservation which calls for Whites never to be "bossed" by Blacks, is one that limits security and power, while continually raising expectations.

**Is the American racial situation the same as the South African one?**

White South Africans quickly point out that their circumstances are much more similar to the American Indian situation than to the Black-White controversies of American history. In some ways this is true. Both African tribes and Indian tribes represent native populations which have a unique culture and history of their own. However, so does the Black American. Even though apartheid finally attempts to be culturally motivated, the man and woman in the street only see a color-motivated system. Thus, racial discrimination, a major experience of American Black history, finds a ready counterpart in South African history as well.
What does apartheid mean in the everyday existence of South Africans?

The system points to obvious separate facilities for the different population groups. People live in different areas, ride different buses to work, go to different schools. Although petty apartheid (separate park benches, post office windows, etc.) is vanishing from everyday life, apartheid is still a system that ultimately points to drastically different futures for Blacks and Whites. There has been somewhat of a schizophrenic reaction among White South Africans to recent disturbances. Some have moved to begin to erase the racial ignorance created by apartheid. Different population groups are very ignorant of each other's customs, traditions, and most importantly, feelings. The price of maintaining a society in which racial tension is eliminated through as little racial contact as possible comes to the fore in this equally important area of knowledge and acceptance. Others have run to the gun shops while they speak of the inevitable war to come. The key of course is that apathy has decreased and the opportunity for change is possible.

Where does the Church stand?
The White Dutch Reformed Church (The Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk -- NGK) has been the bastion of Afrikaner identity, particularly since the Anglo-Boer wars. When the Afrikaner was struggling for independence and economic and political security, the NGK stood at the front of the action. As is the case with the history of so many churches, once their people moved into the middle class, the church did as well. Consequently, the NGK, commanding the loyalty of an overwhelming amount of Afrikaners, has played a very supportive role in defending the system of apartheid. English-speaking churches continue to grow in their opposition to apartheid. Black churches, particularly the Black NGK, are being tested in this time in their ability to articulate real Black feelings and aspirations.

South Africa has been barred from many international sports organizations and gatherings. Recently, however, a change has come to South African sport in an attempt to gain entrance again. What is that change?

In political language, the change is called the "normalization" of sports. Following the cue of other areas of life, sport has traditionally been divided between the different groups. The announced change will call for games to be played between teams or clubs of different races. The question of whether teams will be allowed to become internally integrated is still being debated.

Are there any open signs of Communist presence or influence in South Africa?

Absolutely not. South Africa remains almost fanatically committed to an anti-Communist role in her internal as well as external policies. Communist designs on Southern Africa remain the major concern of government and citizens. A recent New Year's message by the Prime Minister highlighted this fact by designating Communism as the number one enemy to South Africa. He went on to say that South Africa would have to stand alone in her fight as the Free World had lost her willingness and vision to come to South Africa's aid.

When South Africa turns to majority rule, why can we expect that things will be better in other African countries that have followed this route?

Even though many South Africans are at a loss to answer in any affirmative way to this question, I think there are signs of hope that can make South Africa unique.

Pragmatically speaking, South Africa contains the largest White population (4 million) in all of Africa. Such a fact need not spell a longer war of liberation, but could mean a great deal of stability in the process of change.

South Africa is not a colonial country in the model of so many African states. Consequently, it's White population has a history that undoubtedly did not as African. Their home is here, not some place in Europe.

Because of the long White presence in South Africa, the history of this country is ultimately a shared one between Blacks and Whites. Taking opposite stands on many issues, but the same position on many others, points to a long history of shared concerns and needs of both White and Black South Africans.

A very important reason can be one of timing. South Africa still has time to deal realistically with growing Black aspirations. It still has time to begin to understand the legitimate rights of their Black population. Having ignored the political rights of indigenous African peoples for too long, European colonial powers could only expect to reap what they have in the modern African situation. It need not be so in South Africa.

The history of South Africa has been one of tremendous struggle for liberation from the British (Anglo-Boer Wars). From such a deep understanding of the value of freedom and self-determination, an appreciation of the Black situation is possible.

INTERNATIONAL PULL

A Hope College Pull team entering the World Tug-of-War Championships?

We received an interesting letter to that effect a few months ago from J.M. Botha, chairman of the South African Tug-of-War Union.

It seems Botha happened to meet Hope alum the Rev. Gregg Mast and in an after-church conversation, the Pull was mentioned.

Botha wrote to request the names of "any person connected with tug-of-war, not only at your college but anywhere in the U.S.A." and "as much information as possible concerning the sport."

The Pull? Well, it's a sport, yes, but it's a little more or a little less than that, depending on your point of view. It's a tradition. And it's kind of a seasonal thing. And it really works best with the Black River.

The World Tug-of-War Championships were held (without Hope) in South Africa this year. Eleven countries competed, including England, Wales, Switzerland, Jersey (Channel Islands), Northern Ireland, Ireland, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Sweden and South Africa.

NAVAL ACADEMY CHAPLAIN

Chaplain Robert W. Bedingfield '56 has received the high honor of being assigned to the post of senior chaplain at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He will be the first Hope graduate and the first Reformed Church minister to serve in this capacity. He has been ordered to report to Annapolis in July.

Chaplain Bedingfield has served for the past three years as senior chaplain on the Navy's largest and newest aircraft carrier, the USS Nimitz, with a parish of approximately 5,900 men.

He is a graduate of New Brunswick Theological Seminary and holds the S.T.M. (Summa Cum Laude) from Duke University. He was ordained by the Classis of New York, RCA, in 1959 and also that year became a Navy chaplain.

Eight of his 17 years of active duty were served with the U.S. Marines, including 12 months in combat in Viet Nam with the third Battalion Third Marines and the 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion. He has also served with Polaris Submarines in Scotland, as an instructor in Cross-Cultural Communication at the Command and Staff College, Quantico, Virginia, and on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations (Adm. Zumwalt) as the co-director of the Navy's Race Relations Program.

He has received the following awards and decorations: Legion of Merit, three Bronze Stars with Combat V for Valor, two Navy Commendation Medals, the Purple Heart (for wounds sustained in Viet Nam), the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, Unit Citations, Navy-Marine Parachute Wings and Vietnamese Parachute Wings (two combat jumps in Republic of Viet Nam).

RENEW FRIENDSHIP

A group of 18 Holland area residents, who have served as host families for Japanese students visiting Hope during recent summers, traveled to Japan in May to renew friendships. They were entertained by Meiji Gakuin University for a day, and Mrs. Alma Scarlett of Hope's Office of International Education was honored for her contributions to the Summer Japanese Institutes.
BOOK PROBES GIFTED
Joanne Decker '47 Denko, M.D., M.S., is the author of Through the Keyhole at Gifted Men and Women, recently published by University Microfilms.

The book is the result of Denko's study, begun in the late 1960's, of intelligent people, specifically those who are members of Mensa, an exclusive society for those who have proven through testing to be in the upper two per cent I.Q. range.

Denko administered questionnaires to 159 Mensa members in Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio. The questionnaires were answered in the subject's own words — no true-false or multiple choices for this bright lot. Subjects were asked their views about social issues, such as population control, and were questioned on their personal attitudes and life-styles.

"They all say such clever things," Denko says proudly of "her brood.

Not surprisingly, few generalizations can be made about Mensa members. They all read a great deal, but their favorites would almost stock an average city library. Choices range from Captain Marvel comics to Toynbee, from fairy tales to Far Eastern philosophy.

Vocationally, Denko's subjects were also varied. She found more men than women ("Men join Mensa whether or not their wives like it; women need spouse-support," Denko says), slightly larger numbers of businessmen ("You meet such dullards in business: Intelligent people in business need Mensa for stimulation.

Mensa members suffer some disadvantages, Denko's book reveals. One said he was tired of always having to explain things to people because they didn't "get it" the first time. Several said they got lost frequently because of ambiguities, apparently detectable only to those of upper-intelligence, in road signs. Some are lonely, some suffer marital discord as a result of their intelligence.

Denko, who holds the M.D. from Johns Hopkins University and the M.S. from the University of Michigan, is herself a member of Mensa. She says that while in her 30's she decided to stop trying to hide her intelligence.

"Things have been easier since," she confides.

How do Mensa members feel about the rest of the world?

"There are many valuable traits in people, such as kindness and goodness," Denko says. "It's hard not to want friends who are sharp and stimulating, but I wouldn't want them to be only that."

The book has something to offer medical personnel — especially those who counsel, teachers, ministers, and anyone else who helps those of superior intelligence, Denko says.

She adds that the book might also be of interest to those who are themselves of high intelligence and "would like to see how they compare."

Alumni who are interested in purchasing Denko's book are invited to write her at 21160 Avalon Dr., Rocky River, Ohio 44116.

MIDEASTERN ALUMNUS "WEATHERS DOWNS"
Mohammed Yassir '55, in charge of press relations and editor of house publications for a major oil company in Abu Dhabi, recently returned to the Hope campus for his first visit since graduation.

In just slightly over 15 years, Abu Dhabi has become one of the major oil-supplying countries of the world.

"Before then, it was nothing. Just huts and a lot of shifting sand," Yassir says.

Yassir says his company pumps approximately one-half million barrels a day and he estimates the small country's total daily output to be over 2 million barrels.

Yassir, who studied philosophy with Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra while at Hope, says that Hope's influence on his life has been considerably more than even his had anticipated.

After a pardon came through, Yassir went to Lebanon where he was a journalist for Reuters wire service. Among the stories he covered were Kissinger diplomacy, the Islamic conference in Pakistan, and several Israeli incursions into Lebanon. When conditions in Lebanon became potentially dangerous for him and his family (wife Aida and three children), they moved to Abu Dhabi.

Yassir says that he personally believes that the energy crisis in America is not really a crisis at all, but rather a matter of an entire country living beyond its means.

"Almost every garage contains three cars, a boat and a motor home," he says. "There's a lot of waste in America."

Yassir says he is irritated when he hears Americans blaming Arabs for the U.S. energy situation. Yassir recalls staving a sit-in at Hope, dressed in blue jeans and a T-shirt, to protest the formal dress then required for dining hall entrance.

"So we paved the way for the students today. As for myself, I think I'd now feel quite naked without a tie and jacket," muses the genial alumnus who now resides in one of the wealthiest countries in the world.

ALUMS CONCERTIZE AT TULIP TIME
Ten alumni returned to campus this spring to participate in the seventh annual Hope College Tulip Time Organ Recitals, coordinated by Roger Davis, associate professor of music.

The recitals enable hundreds of tourists and area residents to hear works performed by Hope graduates who majored in organ and music.

Participating this spring were Martha Barnett '77, organist at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Rushville, Ind.; Michael Bayus '76, who plans to do graduate work next fall at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.; Kenneth Bruggers '67, professor of organ and harpsichord at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Linda Bush '74, who teaches German and is vocal music assistant at Brookings Junior High in Urbana, Ill.; Alfred Fedak '75, minister of music at Pompton Reformed Church, Pompton Lakes, N.J.; Thomas Gouwens '72, organist-choirmaster at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Muskegon, Mich., and piano-organ teacher in Holland.

Also Paul S. Hesselink '62, associate professor of music at Longwood College; Glenn Pride '72, organist-choirmaster of the First Presbyterian Church of Dalton, Ga., Lee Ann Soodasma '77, who plans to teach organ and piano privately in Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Richard Van Oss '75, music teacher in the Ravenna, Mich., public schools and organist at Maple Avenue Christian Reformed Church in Holland.

"I learned to develop an analytical mind at Hope, to analyze things before I accepted them. This brought havoc upon me, eventually."

Yassir returned to Jordan after graduation and worked as head of the English department in a Jordan radio station. He says that radio people were considered dangerous by the Jordan government and he was singled out particularly for his outspokenness. The result was that Yassir was put into a desert detention camp for five years.

"The things I learned at Hope enabled me to develop to the utmost of my capacity. I was able to weather the downs I went through," he says.
class notes

10's

ADRIANA HAMMEKOOL '14 BOOMKER, South Holland, Ill., was recently nominated by a community group to be considered for election to the Chicago Mayor's Office for the Senior Citizen and Handicapped Senior Citizens Hall of Fame.

20's

DR. RAYMUND L. ZWEMER '23 and his wife Dorothy are now living in Silver Spring, Md. Dr. Zwemer continues his scientific activities as chairman of the American Association of Anatomists Committee on Anatomical Nomenclature and treasurer of the International Anatomical Nomenclature Committee.

DR. FRANKLIN HINKAMP '26, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has been appointed senior pastor for the New York State area.

ANNE CARRIGAN '29 TAYLOR is teacher-librarian and media specialist at Forest Park Junior High School, Springfield, Mass. She is also completing graduate work in library science at Westfield State College.

WALTER '29 and HARRIET BOOT '34 DE VELDER have left the U.S. to spend the summer in Taiwan, Hong Kong, and France. They will return in October.

30's

JOSEPH TOONI '35 is retired and living in Port Richey, Fla.

THE REV. ALLEN B. COOK '37 retired last July after serving in active ministry for 36 years. He is now living at his home, "Point of View," in Eastmanville, Mich.

LUCIA AYERS '37 McFALL, Portage, Mich., retired last June after 24 years of teaching, the last 16 of which were in Portage.

ALUMNI SECRETARY WITH THE MOST-ESS NOW HAS THE EMERITUS

Marian Anderson '31 Stryker, alumni executive secretary from 1947-1974, was granted the emeritus status by the Board of Trustees this spring. Provost Dr. David Marker made the presentation to Mrs. Stryker at an honorary luncheon in the Alumni House.

40's

ALTIE AUFFENAUD '40 has been named a vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Company, Holland, Mich. In her new position, Altie is responsible for personnel and auditing.

ARLETTE J. CURTIS '41, L.P.N., is employed by Drs. Brandt and Frost in Kentwood, Mich.

DR. JEROME DE JONG '41, pastor of Faith Reformed Church, South Holland, Ill., and a member of the General Program Council, was the featured speaker at the 37th Anniversary Dinner of the Reformed Bible College, Grand Rapids.

ANTHONY P. DYKSTRA '41 is living in Pen Yan, N.Y. and teaching at the Canandaigua Academy.

DON KRAMER '41, Monmouth Junction, N.J., has been appointed personnel director for Princeton Applied Research. His wife, the former DOT ZIMMERMAN '41 is a 3rd grade teacher in North Brunswick, N.J., and completing her 20th year of teaching.

JAMES SCHROTHENBOER '41 is an EDP programmer for the City of Chicago.

THE REV. HARVEY HOCKSTRA '45 and his wife Lavina are beginning a new assignment with Portable Recording Ministries, Inc., Holland, Mich., beginning July 1. The Hockstrases will continue as missionaries of the RCA with their program activities determined by Portable Recording Ministries to provide assistance to church groups in various countries to utilize cassettes as a communication tool.

THE REV. KENNETH STICKNEY '46, Holland, Mich., has been selected for inclusion in the 1976-77 edition of Who's Who In Religion. He has also been selected by the International Biographical Centre of Cambridge, England for inclusion in Volume IV of Men of Achievement.

THE REV. ROBERT WILDMAN '46, Southgate, Mich., has accepted a call to become pastor of the Hope Reformed Church, Rockford, Ill. He was recently awarded the Doctor of Ministry degree from the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. His thesis was "Congregational Involvement in the Preaching Process."

DR. VERGIL DYKSTRA '49 recently resigned as president of George Mason Univ., Fairfax, Va., after four years in office. Dr. Dykstra served as the second president of George Mason since it became a four-year university in 1962.

LOIS MUYSKENS '49 HECTOR has moved to Venice, Fla., where her husband Robert has accepted a call to Calvary Community Reformed Church.

50's

ABE MORELAND '50, Byron Center, Mich., plans to travel to the Republic of China in July. He will tour research areas with the International Dwarf Fruit Trees Association.

MARY OLERT '52 BOYD, J.D., will join the law firm of Boyd & Honey in Dyersburg, Tenn., in July. She will be actively engaged in general law practice, but with emphasis on labor law, domestic relations, and personal injury litigation.

DELBERT '52 AND DORIS ADAMS '52 DE YOUNG are living in Friesland, Wis. where Delbert created and manages Friesland Plastics Co., a manufacturer of Teflon products. After establishing this business, he then began the Cupery and De Young Storage Corporation, a warehousing and trucking company, De Young Rentals, a truck leasing company, and Adams Transport, Inc., an inter-state trucking company.

THE REV. DONALD R. BAIRD '55 has accepted a call to become senior pastor of First Reformed Church of Pompton Plains, N.J. Rev. Baird formerly served as pastor of Community Reformed Church, Feasterville, Pa.

AVIS SOUTH '55 BOELKINS, Muskegon, Mich., was recently named Greater Muskegon's Mother of the Year for 1977. Mrs. Boelkins, mother of six, was chosen from a list of candidates judged by local business and professional people.

WILLIAM RINK '55 has been named business manager at Western Theological Seminary, Holland, Mich.

DR. GEORGE VANDE WOJDE, JR. '57, Berryville, Va., is head of the virus tumor biochemistry section for the National Cancer Institute.

KENNETH FABER '58, Grand Rapids, Mich., has been awarded membership in Life Insurance Leaders of Michigan.

PHILIP TOPPEN '58, associate director of Admissions at Hope College, has been elected treasurer of the Michigan Association of College Admissions Counselors for the year 1977-78.

Compiled by Phyllis Kieder '73

Next year's Alumni Day 1978 will be particularly significant for members of the classes of 1928, 1935 and 1958. These classes will launch a new reunion class drive program. Each class will be headed by a Reunion Chairman who will work with a Class Representative and a Reunion Coordinator.

"Class reunions allow those who participate to renew acquaintances — to recall special events and people — and to share in responsibility for the future of Hope College.

"Reunion classes will have a dual threat. First, to encourage alumni to come together for the reunion celebration. Second, to establish and reach a meaningful goal for a class gift," said John Nordstrom, director of annual funds.

Frank Moser of Holland, Mich., has been named Reunion Chairman for the class of 1928, which will be inducted into the Fifty-Year Circle next May. Guy Vander Jagt of Great Falls, Va. will serve as Reunion Chairman for the class of 1935, celebrating its silver anniversary in 1978, and Ken Faber of Wyoming, Mich., is Reunion Chairman for the class of 1958.

"School reunions are not only a special event for alumni, they are a great source of support for our students," said former Reunion Chairman and current Dr. John Nordstrom.

"These reunions are a chance to build the spirit of the class and to show our students that the class is willing to support them. They are a way to give back to the school and to the community."
BRUCE BRULES '59, teacher and varsity basketball coach at McBain (Mich.) High School, recently coached his team to their 200th victory. His wife, the former DORIS TAYLOR '62, teaches 6th grade half-days at Marion Elementary School and was recently elected to her second term as Richland Township clerk.

THE REV. CHARLES DOORBOS '59, Grandville, Mich., has accepted a call to become pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Deerfield Beach, Fla.

DR. ROGER ABEL '65 recently accepted a position as a chemist in the analytical lab branch of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif.

DIRCK '65 AND MARIELLE COURTIAL '64 DE VELDER are living in Paris, France, where Dirck is teaching English as a foreign language with the IBM Institute.

DAVID TAGGASTROTT '63, M.D., chief of pediatrics at East End Memorial Hospital in Birmingham, Ala., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Jefferson County Pediatric Society.

JIM HULST '63 recently resigned as head varsity basketball coach at Hudsonville (Mich.) High School. He will continue to teach sociology, physical education, and handle the head golf duties in the fall.

MARJORIE KRIEGER '63 has been appointed vice-principal of Coloma (Mich.) High School.

STANLEY MARCUS '63 is teaching at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

RONALD MULDER '65, associate professor of history at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, has been awarded an Eleanor Roosevelt Institute Fellowship to continue research on a political biography of Senator Hiram Johnson.

The REV. JON M. SCHOON '63 has accepted a call to Atwood Reformed Church, Ellsworth, Mich. Rev. Schoon formerly served Calvary Reformed Church, Rincon, Calif.

LORRAINE FIBERMAN '65 THIEN, New Orleans, La., recently returned from a seven-month visit in the South Pacific, where her husband Leonard studied breeding systems in primitive angiosperms, under the funding of an NSF grant.

BRUCE VANDENBOSCH '63, Alpena, Mich., has been appointed director of social service in Alcona County.

ROBERT JONES '64 has been appointed manager of professional relations and practices for the General Electric meter department, Somersworth, N.H.

DOUGLAS McCULLOUGH '64 displayed his water-colors in his first one-man show last March at Garret Theological Seminary Library, Evanston, Ill. The show featured 17 works, including landscapes, forest floors and flowers. Douglas was recently promoted to associate professor in the School of Speech at Northwestern Univ. He is a resident designer in the Northwestern theatre department.

PATRICIA SAYLER '64, Bayside, N.Y., is a contract escort officer with the U.S. Department of State International Visitor's Program/Language Service Division.

BRUCE '64 AND SHERYL SCHENNEBERG '70 STRUCK, operators of the 100-year-old General Store in Jamestown, Mich., were recently presented a Centennial Business Certificate by the Michigan Historical Society.

GARY GILMORE '66, Ph.D., director of the community health education program at the Univ. of Wisconsin — La Crosse, has been promoted to associate professor. He has also been selected for inclusion in the 1977 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, 1977 Dictionary of International Biography, and Who's Who in Health Care. Dr. Gilmore is active in developing continuing education programs for health professionals with the Community Health Department, Health Sciences Unit, Univ. of Wisconsin Extension.

‘51 GRIDDERS HONOR COACH AL

Members of Hope's 1951 MIAA co-championship football team recently established an endowed scholarship fund to recognize former Coach Al Vanderbusch '29, a member of the political science department faculty from 1945-1972.

“The Alvin W. Vanderbilt Student Athlete Award” will be given each year to a sophomore, junior or senior who has demonstrated both academic and athletic competence. The minimum starting goal for the fund is $15,000.

The scholarship fund was initiated by 1952 class members Gene Nynhuis, Fred Yokum, Jack VanderVeld and Ron Schipper.

"Coach Al Vanderbusch was the one most responsible for making our undergraduate days so significant and unforgettable. He is an outstanding individual. Many of us recall ways in which he influenced and even changed our lives," said a spokesman from the group.

"We felt that every athlete who knew Coach Al would want an opportunity to show gratitude to him." Contributions may be sent to The Alvin W. Vanderbilt Student Athlete Award, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423.

GRETCHEN HENEFELD '66, Fairfax, Calif., is a kindergarten teacher in the Shoreline Unified School District.

JAMES LEMMERZ JR. '66, Newbury Park, Calif., is vice president of sales for Bridgeman, Inc., a manufacturer of physical and electronic protection equipment. His wife, the former SHARON PHILLIPS '67, teaches kindergarten in the Huey- neme school district.

MARSHALL KRAMER '66 is project manager for the Martin K. Eby Construction Company, Denver, Colo.

ROGER KROODSMA '66 has been promoted to program manager in the environmental division of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory.

WILLIAM POTTER '66, Diamond Bar, Calif., recently participated in a sales leadership conference held by the General Industrial Business Division of the Americas Group of Loctite Corporation, Newington, Conn. The objective of the conference was to recognize salesmen for outstanding leadership and sales achievement.

WILLIAM COONS '67 has accepted a position in the theatre department of the College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn. He will be teaching acting, directing, and developing a laboratory theatre program.

DIANE HALE '67 GORDON and her husband David are living in San Francisco, Calif. Diane is teaching English as a second language and working with the blind. Diane would like to hear from other Hopeites. Her address is: 254 Raymond Avenue, San Francisco, Calif. 94134.

STUART LEVY '67 has transferred to the corporate staff as industrial relations director for Teledyne, Inc., Los Angeles. Calif. Stuart joined the company in 1966 and most recently served as vice-president of personnel and industrial relations at the Aircraft Products Division.

60's

DR. ROBERT TRIMMER '60 has been appointed pharmaceutical research chemist with Miles Laboratories at the Elkhart, Ind. research facilities.

KATHERINE REYNOLDS '61 BITNER, Spring Lake, Mich., has been appointed a sales representative for TEAMWORK Temporary Help Services in Grand Haven. Katherine taught at the secondary school level for nine years and is presently completing requirements for a master's degree in counseling and personnel.

JACK MILLARD '61, pastor of the Johnstown (N.Y.) Reformed Church, was elected president of the Synod of Albany in May.

JOHN TEUSINK '62 has been promoted to associate professor of biology at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich. He has also been elected to the Cedar Springs (Mich.) City Council.

"H" CLUB TO HONOR BASKETBALL TEAMS

The Alumni "H" Club Board has voted to honor two championship basketball teams at the annual Homecoming luncheon Oct. 15. Members of the 1936-37 and 1952-53 squads will be special guests according to Dr. Jack Faber '59, current president of the "H" Club. The 36-37 team was coached by the late Milton "Bud" Hinga and won the MIAA championship with but a single loss to Olivet College (31-29). Later in the season, the Dutchmen downed Olivet 43-31 and also posted an impressive 25-21 victory over Michigan State. Bill Poppink '37 was captain of the team. Poppink and Bob Marcus '39 were named to the all-conference team.

The 52-53 team ended the regular season tied with Kalamazoo College at 10-2, then won the title in a dramatic playoff, 91-85 on a neutral court in Plainwell. Dr. John E. Visser '42, currently president of Kansas State Em- poria, coached the team which included his brother Bob '54, now a high school principal at Livonia (Mich.) Franklin. Ron Bos '53 was team captain and also an all-conference selection along with Bob Hendrickson '55.
DOUGLAS TEPPER '71 is mobile home pricing manager for Foremost Insurance Company, Wyoming, Mich.

ROBERT VANDEN BERG '71, M.D., will begin a three-year residency in family practice at Lansing this July.

HAROLD DANA '72 is teaching science at Bulen Junior High School, Kenosha, Wis. He also serves as head track coach and yearbook photographer.

JANET JELTEMA '72 is participating in leadership training with The Way International, Emporia, Kan.

JEANNE JENSLMA '72, M.R.E., has been appointed a missionary to Brazil under the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism.

CHARLES MILLER '72, Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, was recently promoted to captain in the U.S. Army.

THE REV. JAMES '72 and HOLLY NELMES '72 MOORE are living in Ca'llicoo, N.Y. where Jim is pastor of the Callicoon Methodist Church.

WILLIAM NICHOLSON '72 has been promoted to district manager, Cleveland Zone, Columbus District for the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors.

PHIL TAPPERT '72 has accepted the position of program coordinator with St. Mark's Methodist Church, Baytown, Tex. His new duties include directing the choir and working with the youth groups.

MARIE ROSKAMP '73 BERGIE and her husband Brad are managers of a psychiatric halfway house in Eau Claire, Wis.

RICHARD BOSS '73 has graduated from Wayne State Univ. Medical School, Detroit, Mich., and plans to take his residency in family practice at GRAMEC in Grand Rapids, Mich. His wife, the former BARBARA KASTELIN '74, just completed her second year of elementary teaching in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

MARIA BRANDenburg '73 is studying toward her master's degree at the Univ. of Michigan. She formerly taught for three years in the Detroit public school system.

LOU CRAVOTTA '73 is teaching 7th and 8th grade math in Sparta, N.J. and working towards his master's in math education at the Univ. of New Hampshire during summers.

RONALD DEENIK '73 recently received his D.D.S. degree from Loyola Univ. in Chicago and plans to enter a private practice in Holland, Mich.

TARA TAPPERT '73 DILKS, Springfield, Va., is law librarian in the Washington D.C. branch of Sullivan and Cromwell, a New York law firm. Her husband Clarke is working for the Department of Transportation and is the chief of the environmental planning branch of St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation.

DOUGLAS EDEMA '73, M.D., will begin his residency in family practice in Grand Rapids, Mich. in July.

MARY FLEMING '73 HORST, a recent graduate of Western Theological Seminary, has been awarded first place for the S. Vander Pols Award for Excellence in Church History.

The Rev. DICK OTTERNESS '73, pastor of First Reformed Church, Sodus, N.Y., was recently awarded second place for the Makely Award for Excellence in Systematic Theology.

TOM STUIT '73, C.P.A., works for Ernst & Ernst, Grand Rapids, Mich.

DOROTHY SWANSON '73 is in a manufacturing-management program at General Electric in Louisville, Ky.

DEBRA VAN TJIJEN '73 is teaching conversational English in Japan this summer and working with several printmakers in Tokyo.

A. JEFFERY WINNE '73, Homewood, Ala., is a territory manager for Herman Miller, Inc.

KURT AVERY '74 has accepted a position as analyst of strategic development with the appliance component division of General Electric, Fort Wayne, Ind.

PAUL BACH '74, a recent graduate of Western Theological Seminary, has been awarded the John and Mattie L. Osterhaven Graduate Fellowship Award.

VICKY CANNON '74 BANKS and her husband Robert are living in Hatz, Germany. Robert is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Vicki is a dental assistant in the clinic on post and has been substitute teaching at the Geinhausen Elementary School.

GAIL RINGSMITH '74 BUS is a computer programmer/analyst for Health Management Services, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

moving?

PLEASE NOTIFY US ONE MONTH IN ADVANCE

Name (please print)


City State Zip

Telephone

ATTACH OLD ADDRESS LABEL HERE

MAIL TO:
Alumni Office
Hope College
Holland, MI 49423
PAULA M. HUEY '74 recently joined the Albert Lea (Minn.) Library Staff. She was previously a reference librarian in Elmhurst, Ill.

DUTCH AND CYNTHA HARTMAN '74 NYBOER, Chicago, Ill., are moving to Portland, Maine, where Dutch will complete his one-year residency.

WILLIAM PEKICH '74 is a tax accountant with Herman Miller, Inc., Zeeland, Mich.

THOMAS '74 AND ANN VOSKUIL '74 STAAL are living in Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia, where Tom is working in the government affairs department of the Arabian American Oil Company. Ann is teaching students with learning disabilities and teaching piano.

MARTY STARK '74, Norwalk, Conn., is a financial analyst in the finance department of Puritan Insurance Company.

KATHY SULLIVAN '74 is teaching high school math and German in Mariette, Mich.

ROBERT VAN VOORST '74, a recent graduate of Western Theological Seminary, has been awarded first place for the Makely Award in Systematic Theology and the John and Mattie L. Osterhagen Graduate Fellowship Award.

JAMES BERAN '75 plans to attend Yale Divinity School this fall. Jim is currently finishing his two-year assignment at the Meiji Gakuin University, Tokyo, Japan.

DAN '75 AND MARY VOSKUIL '77 BOOTE are moving to Bloomington, Ind., where Dan plans to attend graduate school.

CHARLENE BOS '75 is teaching kindergarten in the Pine River area schools in LeRoy, Mich. Last summer, Charlene taught university students in Taiwan as part of the summer English Program.

PAUL CORNELL '75 is working at the Applied Research Lab at Pennsylvania State Univ. while finishing his master's in psychoacoustics.

JULIA SEAMAN '75 DIER is completing her second year as a 1st grade teacher at the Kruse Education Center in Orland Park, Ill.

MARIE FRENCH '75 is employed as a product cost analyst for General Electric in Tiffin, Ohio.

LESTER HILL '75 is working toward his MBA at Indiana University.

MARK JOHNSON '75 is social-cultural director of the Boy's Club of Rochester, N.Y.

KIMBERLY KARSTEN '75 is employed by the Schellenberg Accounting Service, Grand Rapids, Mich.

ROBERT LUDENS '75, a student at Yale Divinity School, has been awarded a fellowship in the North American Ministerial Fellowship Program for the 1977-78 academic year.

CARON NOGGLE '75 is participating in leadership training with The Way International, Emporia, Kan.

DENNIS TEBEST '75, a second-year student at Western Theological Seminary, has been awarded second place for the S. Vander Ploeg Award for Excellence in Church History.

GLENN WAGNER '75, New Haven, Conn., will be a third-year student at Yale Divinity School this fall. He was recently awarded the 1977 Mer- cier Prize for Preaching. Glenn plans to serve as an assistant pastor this summer at the Beach United Methodist Church in Jacksonville Beach, Fla. His wife, the former NANCY OOSTING '75, is a member of the board of directors of the New Haven Lay School of Religion. She works as a receptionist at Yale Divinity School and is enrolled in a master's program in education at Southern Connecticut State College.

DAVID BUIS '75 is attending the Univ. of Michigan Dental School and working toward a degree in Turkish and Near Eastern studies.

LESLEE CAMERON '76 is entering law school at the Univ. of Michigan.

MICHAEL CARPENTER '76 is assistant manager for Friendly Fine Food and Ice Cream, Eklart, Ind.

IRENE CRYSLER '76 is an accounting junior at Arway Corporation, Grand Rapids, Mich.

KEITH DERRICK '76, first-year student at Western Theological Seminary, has been awarded the George Nathan Makely Award for Excellence in Scholarship in New Testament Language and Literature.

GERRY FRAZIER '76, Levittown, Pa., is a physical education teacher in the Bensalem Township school district. His wife Pamela is an executive secretary with the Bristol Township school district.

DEBRA MAKELY '76 is assistant manager at Pier South, South Haven, Mich.

KAY MOORES '76 is teaching 9th grade English and communication skills in Traverse City, Mich.

EMILY TAGGART '76 is participating in leadership training with The Way International, Emporia, Kan. She will graduate in August.

ROBERT ROOMAN '76, first-year student at Western Theological Seminary, has been awarded second place for the George Nathan Makely Award for Excellence in Scholarship in Old Testament Language and Literature.

JANET WERTZ '76 plans to study toward her master's in German literature at Wayne State Univ.

ALAN ATKINSON '77 plans to attend the Kirkville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine.

MIRIAM BAAR '77 is teaching English in Taiwan this summer.

KATHRYN BABINSKI '77 is employed with First National Bank and Trust of Holland, Mich.

SUSAN BAKER '77 is employed at the Holland (Mich.) State Park this summer.

STEVEN BAKKER '77 will attend Western Theological Seminary in September.

MARSHA C. BARNETT '77 plans to study at the undergraduate level at Indiana Univ. and earn her certificate to teach music.

DAVID BARTELS '77 will enter Northwestern Univ. to study chemistry this fall.

LEE BECHTEL '77 is a permanent staff member of Senator Richard G. Lugar, Washington D.C.

WARREN BERENS '77 is assistant personnel director at Hart & Cooley Manufacturing, Inc., Holland, Mich.

JERRY BEVINGTON '77 plans to complete his graduate work in Vienna, Austria, and then pursue his doctorate at Yale Univ.

CYNTHIA BLAIR '77, Pittsburgh, Pa., plans to substitute teach this fall and attend graduate school part-time at the Univ. of Pittsburgh.

DAVID BLAUW '77 will enter Western Theological Seminary in September.

ANN BOELKINS '77 will attend Ohio State Univ., where she has been offered a teaching assistantship in the German department.

CHERYL BOOHER '77 plans to enter the graduate school of business at Indiana Univ.

PHILIP BOSCH '77 will attend the State Univ. of New York Upstate Medical School at Syracuse.

WAYNE BRANA '77 plans to spend the next two years in missionary work in Tokyo and then attend Yale Divinity School.

JOHN BRANFORD III. '77 will enter New Brunswick Theological Seminary in September.

MARVIN BURGESS '77 has been granted a teaching fellowship at the Univ. of Minnesota.

GREGORY CASKIE '77 has been granted a teaching assistantship at the Univ. of Wisconsin at Madison.

SUE CHAMPAGNE '77 is teaching English this summer in Taiwan.

DAVID COCHRANE '77 will enter Wayne State Univ. this fall.

ROBERT COLEMAN '77 is an operation assistant with Cyclone International, Holland, Mich.

JUDITH COOK '77 is teaching private flute lessons in both Grand Haven and Holland, Mich.

ERIC DEATON '77 plans to study in the department of measurement and statistics at the Univ. of Iowa.

C. GWEN DEBOER '77 plans to enter Wayne State Medical School in September.

PHILIP DE JONG '77 is a photojournalist with The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.

PAUL DE YOUNG '77 has been accepted into Notre Dame Univ. and granted an Arthur J. Schmidt Fellowship.

PAUL DeWEESE '77 has been accepted into Wayne State Medical School.

ROBERT DRAKE '77 has been granted a teaching assistantship at the Univ. of Michigan.

STEPHEN FAAS '77 will enter Fuller Seminary in California in the fall.

WILLIAM FOBARE '77 has been granted a teaching fellowship at the Univ. of Detroit.

GEORGE A. GEORGE '77 will enter Princeton Seminary in September.

TERESA GRAHAM '77 is employed with Chemetron in Holland, Mich.

RANDALL HAVENDER '77 is farming in Holland, Mich.

DAVID HEDSTRAND '76 is doing chemistry research at the Univ. of Groningen, The Netherlands. He plans to enter Purdue Univ. this August.

MERI-JO HELMINK '77 will attend George Washington Univ. this fall.

LISA HERMENET '77 will attend Emory Univ. in Atlanta, Ga., this fall.

RACHEL HESSELINK '77 FELL is involved in Christian ministry in the national parks in Grand Canyon, Ariz.
JAMES HINES '77 plans to attend Princeton Seminary this fall.
RICHARD HOEKSEMA '77 has been awarded a Yale Univ. fellowship. He will study geology.
STEVEN HOOGWERF '77 plans to attend Western Theological Seminary this fall.
MICHAEL HOOKER '77 will enter New Brunswick Theological Seminary this September.
MARK ITZEN '77 plans to attend New Brunswick Theological Seminary in the fall.
THOMAS JOHNSON '77 will enter Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. this fall.
MARGIE JOHNSON '77 plans to attend Akron University this fall.
DEBORAH KALKWERA '77 is working at the library for the blind and physically handicapped in Philadelphia, Pa.
ELIZABETH KAUFMAN '77 has been granted a part-time research assistantship at Iowa State Univ.
GARY KIRCHNER '77 will attend the Univ. of Michigan in September.
JOHN KLEINERT '77 will attend Michigan State Univ. this September.
PATRICIA KLINKLE '77 is a cashier this summer at Taft's, Inc., Douglas, Mich.
THOMAS KNECHT '77 will study at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary this fall.
MARY KOLEAN '77 will study at the Univ. of Wisconsin at Madison this fall.
PHILLIP LOHMANN '77 will attend Western Theological Seminary this fall.
KATHI MACHEL '77 plans to enter the school of law at the Univ. of Michigan.
VALORIE MARTIN '77 has accepted a cost-accounting position with Herman Miller, Inc., Zeeland, Mich.
THOMAS McCONNION '77 will enter the Wayne State Univ. School of Medicine this fall.
DOROTHEA MEGOW '77 will begin a year of management training in August at the Gillette Company in Berun, West Germany.
RANDALL MENKEN '77 is an accountant and purchasing agent at Holland (Mich.) Hitch Forwarding Co.
EDWINA MILLER '77 plans to attend dental school at Tufts University, Boston, Mass.
PETER C. MORSE '77 is a VISTA volunteer working for a housing assistance center in Grand Rapids, Mich.
ROBERT MOTZER '77 will enter the Univ. of Michigan Medical School this fall.
TAMALYN MARTENS '77 is an administrative assistant at Herman Miller, Inc., Zeeland, Mich.
JAMES MARTIN '77 plans to attend the Univ. of Wisconsin at Madison.
ROBIN MULDER '77, Chicago, III., plans to teach kindergarten at the Aurora Christian School this fall.
BART NECKERS '77 will enter the State Univ. of New York at Buffalo School of Dentistry this fall.
SUSAN NELSON '77 will enter Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington D.C. this fall.
EDWARD NEWCOMB '77 has been accepted into Wayne State Medical School.

BILL NOTIER '77 plans to attend De Paul Univ. this September.
JEAN NYHUIS '77, Hamilton, Mich., is a legal secretary for Boter, Daimian, Murphy, & Bidol.
ROBERT POCOCK '77 has accepted a position with the Hope College Admissions Office.
RONALD POTTER '77 will study at North Park Seminary this fall.
BARBARA PYZANOWSKI '77 plans to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.
LYNN RAFFETE '77 is employed at Prince Corporation, Holland, Mich.
RICH RATHBUN '77 will enter New Brunswick Theological Seminary this fall.
JONATHAN RICH '77 plans to attend the Univ. of Missouri.
JAMES RIGGS '77 is a physicist for Thermotron Industries, Holland, Mich.
DAVID RYNNBRANT '77 will enter Des Moines College of Osteopathic Medicine this fall.
FREDERICK SCHLEMMER '77 has accepted a position as internal auditor with the Ford Motor Company.
ED SCHMIDT '77 plans to enter Western Theological Seminary.
RALPH SCHUBERT '77 will study communication at George Washington University.
PAUL SEITES '77 has been accepted into Wayne State School of Medicine with an Air Force medical scholarship.
MARIE SHERBURNE '77 is working in the Hope College Admissions Office this summer.
GREGORY SIMS '77 is working at Macatawa Computer Services, Inc., Holland, Mich.
MARK SMIRCINA '77 will be attending Miami Univ., Oxford, Ohio, this fall. He has been granted a graduate assistantship.
PHILLIP SNELLER '77 will enter Western Theological Seminary in September.
LEE ANN SOORDSMA '77 is teaching organ and piano privately in Grand Rapids, Mich.
GEOFFREY R. STAGG '77, Somerset, N.J., is a computer programmer for A.T. & T.
DAVID TEATER '77 is an officer at People's State Bank, Holland, Mich.

news about Hopeites

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

Name ____________________________ Class year ______
Street ____________________________
City ____________________________ State ______ Zip Code ______

☐ Check here if this is a new address

news notes

Send to: Alumni Office, Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423
CLASS OF '77 GRADUATION HONORS

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Paul A. DeYoung Muskegon, Mich.
Steven D. Hoogerwerf Grand Rapids, Mich.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Rebecca L. Badman Owasco, New York
David M. Bartels Muskegon, Mich.
Ruth E. Barthel Penfield, New York
Daniel Lee Blauw South Holland, Ill.
Cheryl Ann Bocher Benton Harbor, Mich.
Mark Leslie Brown Normal, Ill.
Diane M. Conklin Warwick, New York
Ann Margaret Candall Griggstown, New Jersey
Elizabeth S. Elliott Portage, Mich.
Kay Ellen Gowens Prospect Heights, Ill.
Richard C. Hoeksema Holland, Mich.
Linda Kamps Zeeland, Mich.
Marsha F. Knaup Wausaw, Wis.
Tamalyn Martinez Saginaw, Mich.
Robert John Molzer Glen Rock, New Jersey
Lynn Marie Raffety Youngstown, Ohio
Steven C. Rogers Whitehall, Mich.
Paul Grant Siefkes Muskegon, Mich.
Sherman A. Sprik Jamestown, Mich.
Nancy Ann Swinyard Kindehook, New York
Mary E. Vandenberg Muskegon, Mich.
Julie Ellen Van Wyk Tokyo, Japan
Mary R. Voskuil Baldwin, Mich.
Steven Beck Williams Ann Arbor, Mich.
Richard E. Wood Holland, Mich.

CUM LAUDE

Martha C. Barnett Rushville, Ind.
Catherine B. Beahm Albuquerque, New Mexico
David Paul Blauw South Holland, Ill.
Philip Bosch Kingston, New York
Wayne M. Brana Holland, Mich.
John R. Branford III Riverdale, New Jersey
Cynthia Lynne Buchan Brookville, New York
Gregory Thomas Caskey Albion, Mich.
Suzanne Marie Champagne Battle Creek, Mich.
David Allen Cochrane Birmingham, Mich.
Jen Cunningham St. Clair, Mich.
Laurie Lee Daniels Holland, Mich.
C. Gwen DeBoer Holland, Mich.

Nancy Lynn Dekker Holland, Mich.
Paul DeWeese Grand Haven, Mich.
Diane L. Eldridge Stone Ridge, New York
Debra Stanford Ferrero Holland, Mich.
Robert G. Fletcher Holland, Mich.
Joellen Foster Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mary Ann Harmelink Grand Rapids, Mich.
Elizabeth Hine Jenison, Mich.
James Arthur Hines Pequannock, New Jersey
Ann Lydia Hutto Holland, Mich.
Margie Esther Johnson Martin, Mich.
Ruth Ellen Johnson Clifton Park, New York
Elizabeth Lee Kaufman Midland, Mich.
Gary Paul Kirchner Derby, New York
Susan Joan Klein Holland, Mich.
Loren Ray Kleis Shelby, Mich.
Patricia Ann Kluingle Fennville, Mich.
Karen L. Knudson South River, New Jersey
Mary Lynn Kolean Holland, Mich.
Paul Earl Krag Casnovia, Mich.
Kristie Lynn Kuyers Zeeland, Mich.
Brenda Joyce Lambrix New Era, Mich.
Jean Lightowler Arlington, Va.
Kathi J. Machle Boulder, Co.
Thomas M. McGonnon Midland, Mich.
Edwina Catherine Miller North Kingstown, Rhode Island
Mary Mulder Hackensack, New Jersey
Barton Lee Neckers Clymer, New York
Allan John Olthoff South Holland, Ill.
Russell T. Paalberg South Holland, Ill.
Leslie Elaine Petit Gross Ile, Mich.
Robert Thomas Pocock Zanesville, Ohio
Diane Lowe Potter Naperville, Ill.
Ronald Richard Potter Naperville, Ill.
Keith A. Reiter Oostburg, Wis.
David Joel Rynbrandt Byron Center, Mich.
Ralph Martin Schubert Poughkeepsie, New York
John Leslie Sloan Fremont, Mich.
Mark Thomas Smircina Grand Haven, Mich.
Bruce Roy Smith Hudsonville, Mich.
David Harry Smith Hudsonville, Mich.
Diana Gayle Ulrich Rochester, New York
Susan Van Dis Kalamazoo, Mich.
Roderik L. VanWieren Holland, Mich.
Glen Russell Warn Grand Rapids, Mich.

births

Andrew '70 and Janet Baker '72 Atwood, Emily Christine, Jan. 21, 1977, Grand Rapids, Mich.
William and Marylou Weslies '70 Boardman, Kerri Lynn, March 17, 1977, Hudsonville, Mich.
Lou '73 and Linda Warnet '73 Cravotta, Corinne Joy, March 3, 1977, Hamburg, N.Y.
Dirck '65 and Marielle Courtialh '65 de Velder, Alan, April 29, 1977, Paris, France
Roger '73 and Janet Wickens '72 De Young, Rachel Sue, April 2, 1977, Bushkill, Pa.
Donald and Mary Ellen Filer '76 Guldner, Heather Jean, Dec. 3, 1976, Rutherford, N.J.
Peter '62 and Dora Hsu, Christopher Teu-Yao, March 2, 1977, Wilmington, Del.
Jeff and Nancy Filer '71 Kennedy, Caitlin Filer, Oct. 25, 1976, Nyack, N.Y.
Dennis and Jane Clark '72 Marasco, Jonathan Clark, Nov. 23, 1976, Nashville, Tenn.
Jim and Norma Butterworth '68 McKittrick, Brett Martin, April 15, 1977, Birmingham, Ala.
James '72 and Holly Nelmes '72 Moore, Rebecca Christine, Dec. 20, 1976, Calicooon, N.Y.
Howard and Sally Plagnenhowd '73 Morris, Glenn Charles, Jan. 7, 1977, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Allen '70 and Patricia DeBoer '71 Pedersen, Eric Allen, June 23, 1976, Chicago, Ill.
Dave '70 and Maricra Herrema '70 Postmus, Becky Lynn, April 25, 1977, Fountain Valley, Calif.
Jeffrey '68 and Maryann Gilder '68 Pruksma, Jonathan Jeffrey, Sept., 1974, and Jamee Lynn, April 5, 1977, Little Falls, N.J.
Dan '72 and Tena Saul, Christina Lynn, March 31, 1977, Holland, Mich.
marriages

Roben E. Barber and Sarah Myhre '73, June 11, 1977, Holland, Mich.
Bradley Bergie and Marcia Roskamp '73, May 7, 1976, Eau Claire, Wis.
Alan Besselsen '77 and Mary Zet '77, June 18, 1977, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Daniel Boote '75 and Mary Voekull '77, May 28, 1977, Baldwin, Wis.
Ron Brown '76 and Dawn Erickson '77, May 14, 1977, LaGrange, Ill.
Gordon Callam '75 and Susan Kerle '74, June 7, 1977, Ypsilanti, Mich.
Robert Carlson '75 and Sue Dirkse '77, June 25, 1977, Holland, Mich.
Vincent Combs '75 and Penelope Ford '75, Oct. 12, 1976, Macomb, Ill.
Paul DeYoung '77 and Julia DeKryger, May 13, 1977, Fremont, Mich.
William Dominelli and Jean Ottignon '75, Spring, 1977, Schenectady, N.Y.
David Gordon and Diane Hafele '67, August 1, 1976, San Francisco, Calif.
Bruce Herman and Alison Wear '76, May, 1977, Holland, Mich.
David Henion and Sandra Wade '77, May 21, 1977, Columbus, Ohio
Fred Schlemmer '77 and Sharon Thomas, May 14, 1977, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Larry Schultz and Leanne Harmsen '70, Aug. 17, 1976, Waupun, Wis.
Gary Slover and Barbara Patmos '74, Spring, 1977, Hudsonville, Mich.
David Smith '75 and Laura Wheatley '75, April, 1977, Holland, Mich.
Richard Thayer '77 and Myra Koops '77, May 7, 1977, New Brunswick, N.J.
Philip Van Dop '77 and Lauren Hellstrom, May 28, 1977, Lyons, Ill.
Dirk Voorhees '76 and Elizabeth Cadmus '77, June 25, 1977, Tenafly, N.J.
Larry Wisner '77 and Mary Harmelink '77, May 27, 1977, Grand Rapids, Mich.

deaths

A 1928 graduate of Calvin Seminary, Rev. Arnoys served Christian Reformed churches in Dutton, Jenison, and Grand Rapids, Mich., Sioux Center, Iowa; and Chicago, Ill.
FRANCIS BROWER '24 died on April 15, 1977 in Denver, Colo. She was 78.
Before her retirement, Miss Brower served as a secretary at the Colorado Military Academy, an independent boys school. She formerly taught school in southern Colorado.
She is survived by several cousins in the Holland, Mich. area.
AGNES VISSCHER '13 BRUSH died on May 19, 1977 in Lansing, Mich.
WALTER GUMSER '17 died in April, 1977 in Dayton, Ohio.
Upon graduating from Hope College, Mr. Gumser served as principal, teacher, and coach at Fennville (Mich.) High School. He later served schools in Gladstone, Mt. Clemens, Reed City, and Clare, Mich. In 1926, Mr. Gumser became the superintendent of schools in Lowell, Mich., a position he held for 33 years. He also taught mathematics and education at Central Michigan College of Education during many of his summers. Mr. Gumser served on state-wide educational commissions and committees.
Surviving are a son, Walter, a brother, Oscar, two sisters, Anne Burdick and Elsie Gumser; and a niece, Eileen McLaughlin.

Born in Alton, Iowa, he attended Northwestern Academy in Orange City, Iowa, before coming to Hope College. Rev. Jacobs graduated from Western Theological Seminary in 1917. He served as a minister in Reformed churches in Albion and Rochester, N.Y., Pella, Iowa, and Fremont, Mich. He later worked for the Michigan Temperance Foundation, and after his retirement moved to Grand Rapids. His wife was the late Cora Ver Meulen '09.
Surviving are two sons, Paul and Wilbur Jacobs '39; two daughters, Mary Hakken '41 and Carol Bosch '54; 18 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.
FRED KLEINJAN '29 died on April 5, 1977 in Alameda, Calif.
Previous to his retirement, Mr. Kleinjan served as an airplane mechanic with the U.S. Navy.
He is survived by his wife Hendrine.
JANET (JEAN) OLMAN '14 died of a heart attack on April 28, 1977 at the McCabe Rest Home, Claremont, Calif.
After graduating from Hope College, Miss Olman went to Japan as a missionary. During most of her years in Japan, she was a teacher in Ferris High School and Junior College for Girls in Yokohama. She retired in 1955.
Miss Olman is survived by her sister, Evelyn '14, and two brothers, Paul and Ted.
DR. STEPHEN A. PARTINGTON, professor emeritus of education, died on June 13, 1977 of a heart attack at the age of 69. He had been hospitalized in Grand Rapids, Mich., about two weeks before his death.
Dr. Partington joined the Hope faculty in 1948, leaving in 1954 to become assistant superintendent of schools in Lansing, Mich. A few years later he was named Superintendent of Schools for the City of Lansing, and retained that position until 1971 when he rejoined the Hope faculty. He retired in 1974.
He served in a variety of offices in higher education within Michigan. The continuing education building complex of the Lansing Board of Education is named The Stephen A. Partington Educational Center.
Dr. Partington was a graduate of Wheaton College, received his graduate degree from the University of Michigan and completed a program in educational administration at Michigan State. In 1968 he was awarded the Honorary Doctor of Letters degree by Central Michigan University.
Among his survivors is his wife Harriet, of Plainwell.
MILDRED SINGLETON died on April 26, 1977 in Phoenix, Ariz. Miss Singleton served as a librarian at Hope College from 1949-1959.
FUMI WATANABE '31 TAKENOUCHI died on Jan. 19, 1976 in Yokohama, Japan. She was 86.
Mrs. Takenouchi was a teacher at Ferris Seminary in Yokohama for many years. Ferris alumni members held a funeral for her at the Shiloh Church.

A 1928 graduate of the Biblical Seminary in New York City, Rev. Ten Pas began his ministry at Mohawk (N.Y.) Reformed Church. After one year there, he was named associate director of the Travel Institute of Bible Research in Jerusalem, and remained there until 1934. He later served United Presbyterian churches in New York, North Dakota, and Wisconsin. In 1971, Rev. Ten Pas retired to Grand Haven.

He is survived by his wife, Katharine; two sons, Bernard and John Ten Pas '59; and two daughters, Geraldine Eekhoff and Katharine Gronke.


He graduated from Western Theological Seminary in 1928 and later served Reformed churches in Three Oaks, Mich. and Indianapolis, Ind.

LILLIAN E. WINTER '10 died on Dec. 13, 1976 in Long Beach, Calif.

GERTRUDE KEPPEL '17 VANDER BROEK died on June 6, 1977 in Holland, Mich. She was 88.

Mrs. VanderBroek was a fourth-generation descendant of A.C. Van Raalte, the founder of Hope College and Holland. She was active in the women's organizations of Hope Church, a member of the Women's Literary Club and the Rena Boven Hospital Guild. Her husband was the former John VanderBroek '17.

Surviving are her son, John VanderBroek '47, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

advanced degrees

Kurt Avery '74, M.A. Management, Northwestern Univ., June, 1977
Paul Bach '74, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Wesley Bonzelar '61, Ed.D., Univ. of Michigan, August, 1976
Mary Oler '52 Boyd, J.D., Memphis State Univ., May, 1977
Rose Bursey-Guthrie '72, M.L.S., Western Michigan Univ., April, 1977
Sidney Colvin '73, M.Div., New Brunswick Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Ronald Deenik '73, D.D.S., Loyola Univ., June, 1977
Thomas Dekker '74, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Rood VanDongen '75, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Douglas Edema '73, M.D., Michigan State Univ., December, 1976
Carl Folkert '74, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Carl Gearhart '74, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Donna Hartman '63, M.A. Psychology, Western Michigan Univ., April, 1977
Richard Heusinkveld '73, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Robert Hoffman '73, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Arthur Horst Jr. '70, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Mary Fleming '73, Horst, M.R.E., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Paula Huey '74, M.L.S., Univ. of Illinois, 1975
Diane Hymans '70, M.A., Presbyterian School of Christian Education, May, 1977
Jeanne Jensma '72, M.R.E., Grand Rapids Baptist Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Jack Klunder '75, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Jan Koopman '74, M.A. Public Administration, George Washington Univ., Spring, 1977
Carole Closterhouse '64 Kramer, M.A. Communication Arts and Sciences, Western Michigan Univ., April, 1977
Lucille Beagle '74 Kramer, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Scott Lenheiser '74, J.D., Ohio Northern Univ., May, 1977
Karlan Granberg '70 Michaelson, M.Th., Wesley Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Joel Monsma '66, C.P.G.U. (Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter), June 19, 1976
Paula Nichols-Richter '72, M.Div., Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Marvin Oldenburger '70, M.B.A., Western Michigan Univ., April, 1977

Calvin Oosterhoven '68, J.D., Cooley School of Law, 1977
Richard Otterness '73, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
James E. Price '72, M.A. Biology, Western Michigan Univ., April, 1977
Thurston Rynbrandt '41, M.A. School Business Administration, Univ. of Michigan, December, 1976
Patricia Sayler '64, M.A. Psychology, The New School for Social Research, June, 1976
Peter Semeijn '73, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Marty Stark '74, M.B.A., Univ. of Michigan, May, 1976
Terrance Stevens '73, M.A. Biology, Western Michigan Univ., April, 1977
Steven Stokes '74, M.Ed., Syracuse Univ., 1977
Michael Van Buren '74, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Robert Vanden Berg '71, M.D., Medical College of Virginia, May, 1977
Gary Van Veen '74, M.A. Communications, Ohio Univ., June, 1977
Barbara Van Eck '72, M.A. Counseling Psychology, Temple Univ., May, 1977
Barbara Walvoord '70 Van Tubergen, M.A. Teaching of Reading, Western Michigan Univ., April, 1977
Debra Van Tuinen '73, M.F.A. Printmaking and Drawing, Univ. of Washington, Spring, 1977
Mary Vugteveen '58 Van Verst, M.S. Medicinal Chemistry, Univ. of Illinois, Aug., 1977
Robert Van Voorst '74, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Tennie Velthuizen '66, M.R.E., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Gary Vrugink '72, M.A. Educational Administration, Michigan State Univ., Summer, 1976
Lawrence J. Walters '68, M.A. Teaching in the Middle or Junior High School, Western Michigan Univ., April, 1977
Richard Williams '75, M.T., New Brunswick Theological Seminary, May, 1977
Norman Zwier '73, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May, 1977
The Alumni Office provides "Career Corner," a want ad service for alumni seeking employment.

Alumni who are available for permanent jobs are invited to submit up to 50-word ads describing their qualifications. These ads will be printed anonymously and without charge in "News from Hope College" and "The Hope College Magazine."

Prospective employers may send a letter to the Alumni Office, indicating the job desired and the qualifications required. We will then match the employer with your name and address and also furnish you with the employer's name and address. From there, you're on your own!

The receipt of ads will be acknowledged. Ads will be printed as soon as possible after we receive them. "News from Hope College" and "The Hope College Magazine" are published a total of seven times per year.

Ads will be printed twice unless we receive a stop-order. They may be resubmitted.

If you have a job opportunity for any of the following employment seekers please contact the Alumni Office today.

101 Hope Business/Economics major, '76, and current MBA student. Available immediately. Interested in marketing, personnel, or management position at entry level. Prefer western Michigan location, but willing to start wherever there is an opening.

102 Young, aggressive, and hard-working marketing person '76. During past year, extensive experience in the synthetic oil and lubricant field. Interested in position with good management potential. Outgoing personality with strong drive to advance. Willing to relocate and travel causes no problems. Also desire to further education.

103 Enthusiastic teacher '70, M.E.D., Rutgers Univ. Six years team-teaching experience in individualized pilot program at elementary level. Experienced in organization and management of teacher workshops. Interested in position as consultant, college-level teaching, or relocating in an open-concept elementary school.

104 Ph.D. in English, '67, specialist in seventeenth-century British literature, eight years part-time college teaching experience, desires full-time job. Requires location near university offering Ph.D. economics program for spouse. Prefers teaching, but will consider editing, journalism, or library work. More interested in mental stimulation than high salary.

105 K-12 girl's P.E. major '76. One-year experience at levels 6, 7, 8. Coached 7 and 8 volleyball and adult education tennis. Interested in continuing at this level, but will consider others. Will coach most sports at any level. Desire to locate in New Castle, Pa. area.

106 M.D., '48, S.P.P., 1976, twenty years private family medical practice. 1 1/4 years in clinical research, phases I-III in psychotropics, Bristol Labs, Syracuse, N.Y. Interested in any phase of pharmaceutical research in any location. Travel poses no problems.

107 1972 graduate with double major in art and business administration. Seeking employment in management and administration as well as art and design. Prefer art or art-related business such as graphic/advertising concerns, publishing, communications, photography, or theatrical. Experienced in graphic and advertising arts. Prefer San Francisco Bay area, but will relocate.

108 Qualified male teacher, '72, interested in planning, writing, or editing material for publishing company, preferably educational. M.A. in education, excellent writing skills, and on planning committee that wrote math curriculum for local school district. Some experience in office management in family business. Prefer Chicago area or other midwest location.

Use this coupon to submit your ad.

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Booths Close at 5:00 P.M.
Chicken Barbecue 4:30-7:00 P.M.
Auction 5:00 and 6:30 P.M.