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Alumni Association of Hope College

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HOPE COLLEGE
MAGAZINE '78

HOMECOMING '78
A Physically Active Time
A contest to recognize and reward the literary and artistic achievements of Hope College alumni will be sponsored by your Alumni Association.

*Opus* literary magazine has a long tradition of publishing the best of Hope students' creative writing and drawing. The Alumni Association seeks to recognize the work being done today by former *Opus* contributors and other alumni artists. We invite your participation in Alumni Opus, a contest in poetry, short stories, photography and two-dimensional art that is open to all former Hope students.

**Rules:**
1) This contest is open to all women and men who have been enrolled in Hope College. Current Hope students are ineligible. Entries should be work done after leaving Hope College.

2) The judges will accept entries in the following categories:
   a) poetry
   b) short stories (fiction only)
   c) photography
   d) two-dimensional art

3) A contestant may submit as many entries as desired. Each entry should be mailed separately.

4) Short stories and poetry must be typed, double spaced, on one side of white, 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper. A length of under 10 pages is suggested. The name and address of the author should appear at the top of the right-hand corner of the first page. All subsequent pages must be numbered at the top right-hand corner, along with the author's last name.

5) Photography may be color or black and white; prints should not exceed 8 1/2 x 11 inches. Dry mounting is strongly suggested to ensure protection of photos. Photography and art should be adequately protected for mailing. The artist's name and address plus the title of the work should appear on the upper left-hand corner of the back of the entry.

6) Winners will be selected by a panel of judges comprised of Hope College faculty, alumni, representative from the Office of College Relations and Western Michigan artists. The decision of the judges will be final. Announcement of winners will appear in the Winter, 1980 issue of *The Hope College Magazine*. Winners will be notified by mail before publication.

7) First and second prizes will be awarded in each category.

8) Only unpublished poetry and fiction may be submitted.

9) The Office of College Relations retains the right to publish or photograph for publishing in the Winter, 1980, issue of *The Hope College Magazine* any story, poem, photograph or two-dimensional art entered in the contest that is deemed publishable. Hope College will retain no publication rights after March 1, 1980.

10) Poems, short stories and photographs not accompanied with a self-addressed, stamped envelope will not be returned. Large two-dimensional art will be returned by the College but the alumna/alumni will be billed for the shipping costs. In any case, Hope College will not be responsible for the receipt, the return, or the condition of the entries. The sender assumes all risks.

11) All entries must be received by June 1, 1979. Send your submission to: Alumni Opus, Office of College Relations, Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423.
HOMECOMING '78
A Physically Active Time

No wonder Homecoming '78 was such a success. It was at least six years in the making.

It began in 1972 when Jim Ver Meulen '26 launched the Build Hope campaign. It was sent on its way by the H-Club, which raised $600,000. It was nurtured by the spirit, vision and persistence of President Gordon J. Van Wylen. It was given substance by thousands of alumni and friends of Hope College who provided resources. It culminated on Friday, Oct. 20 when the Dow Health and Physical Education Center was formally opened.

The dedication of the $3.6 million facility was the highlight of the 50th annual Homecoming weekend. An impressive dedication ceremony in the Dow Gymnasium was attended by hundreds of alumni, friends, students and faculty.
Dr. Richard Keelor, director of program development for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, was keynote speaker with the address "Your Stake in the Nation's Fitness."

Keelor defined good health as fundamental to life and related this concept to the Christian faith by noting that "God, the great designer of the human body, told us to give glory to Him through the maintenance of sound health."

Defining exercise as "the closest thing to an anti-aging pill likely to ever be created," Keelor said that physical activity, not money, will bring good health to America.

He challenged the audience to "make dynamic, healthy living a reality in your own home." The greatest service parents can do for their children, he maintained, is to "fatproof" the cupboards and refrigerator, make exercise a regular activity, and show interest in a youngster's sports activities.

Keelor also urged parents to check closely the physical education program in their schools. He advocated an unofficial goal for high school graduation—the ability to run two miles in 16 minutes.

Keelor praised Hope College for "stepping ahead of the crowd" in its vision of educating students' minds, hearts and bodies.

Student Congress President David Leenhouts expressed thanks to all for providing Hope students with "a first step in establishing patterns for healthy living." Dr. William Vanderbilt, chairman of the department of physical education and recreation, noted that it was with "tremendous joy" that he and his colleagues "cut the umbilical cord to Carnegie" and began work in "a facility beyond our wildest dreams."

Architect William A. Gilmore of Alden B. Dow Associates, Inc. noted that "great buildings come from great human care" and said that throughout the Dow Center's construction extraordinary interest was shown in the facility.

Also recognized were Kenneth Harmesen of Pioneer Construction Company and James Karsten, job superintendent, who presented the keys of the building to Dr. Victor W. Elmicke, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

A stirring rendition of Psalm 108:2 ("Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all ye lands...") was presented by the Hope College Orchestra, the Chapel Choir and dance students. The Brass Ensemble also provided music for the event.

Honorary doctoral degrees were presented to Dr. Donald G. Mulder '48, professor of surgery at the University of California at Los Angeles and a pioneer in open-heart surgery techniques, and to Willard DePree '50, the United States' first ambassador to the People's Republic of Mozambique.

Other homecoming highlights included the unveiling of a bronze plaque in the Dow Center, honoring Hope educators/coaches the late Milton Hinga, John Schouten and Alvin W. Vanderbush. Following the ceremony and as part of the dedication luncheon program, Ekdal Buys '37 movingly paid tribute to these three faculty members, pointing to the tradition they created and their influence on his own and countless other lives.
Five seminars on current trends within the physical education profession were presented by guest lecturers on the Thursday and Friday preceding Big Saturday.

The first Hope Run-Bike-Swim held Saturday morning generated an enthusiastic turnout of nearly 600 participants.


Victory over Adrian College (7 to 0) marked Hope's last anticipated Homecoming in Riverview Park with Holland's new stadium expected to be ready for use next fall. Cider and donuts followed at the tennis courts adjacent to the Dow Center.

Sunday morning worship in Dimnent Chapel featured alumni Chapel Choir members who lent their vocal strength to this year's choir.
FALL REUNION CLASS OF 1968

Row 1: Charlotte Vanderwee, Carole Vanderwee, Pamela Reynolds, Vender Wee, Stephen Vanderwee, 58, Benjamin, W. N. K. E. Nordstrom, Eric Bluhut, Carol Bird, Bluhut, Gill

Row 2: Carol Bulman, VanDeHoef, David Steinhower, Carol Cherry, Steinhower, Ross Johnson, Peterson, Morris Peterson, Mary Jane Muller, Bulman, Dave Bulman

Row 3: Dick Walvoord, Eileen Walvoord, Larry VanDeHoef, 67, Joseph DeKock, Susan Pickard DeKock, Bob Schroeder, Mary P. Schroeder, Faith Braun, John Braun

Physical Education Professionals Reflect on Career Preparation

The new Dow Health and Physical Education Center was designed to meet the needs of expanding Hope College programs in physical education, health, recreation and athletics.

Hope offered its first physical education major in 1966. The program was expanded to include a recreation major in 1974. While most Hope physical education majors continue to prepare themselves for teaching and coaching, the program now also offers professional preparation in dance, health dynamics, athletics, physical therapy, recreational therapy and therapeutic dance.

We have a rich tradition of developing graduates who care about the total development of all persons, and we hope to continue to graduate this type of person to diverse careers in the future," says Dr. William Vanderbilt, chairman of the department of physical education, recreation and athletics.

Vanderbilt points with pride to the former Hope students who have contributed admirably to the physical education profession, despite the less-than-adequate facilities of Carnegie Gym.

This issue of *The Hope College Magazine* features some of these alumni.

Athletics Built Character

Ronald R. Bos '53, former All-MIAA basketball choice, track and tennis star, left the competitive arena behind upon his graduation from Hope and chose an academic profession within physical education.

As associate dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of Ohio's Kent State University, Bos coordinates a graduate program and serves as a faculty member in the university's doctoral program in exercise physiology.

It's a career for which he received little academic training at Hope, because during Bos' undergraduate years physical education was not an offered major and, therefore, had limited curricular strengths.

Yet, Bos pays tribute to Hope's indirect influence on his career development:

"I feel that the athletic program was a unique strength of Hope College," he says. "The strength of this program was simply the caliber of the coaches and players as persons. Their support and encouragement provided for me a sound foundation for future study and professional growth."

In particular, Bos cites the influence of former coaches and professors John Visser and Kenneth Weller. "It appears as though others also recognized their abilities," he notes, "as they both now serve as college presidents." Bos also points to the breadth of the Hope liberal arts education as a valuable base for further academic training.

He earned both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in physical education from the University of Michigan, where he was a graduate assistant from 1955-1956. From 1959-1960 he was on the faculty of Ithaca College in New York, and in 1960 he was named a professor at Kent State.

Within his profession, Bos sees a shift toward a broadening view of the career options for a physical education specialist.

"The placement of graduates in fields other than teaching is becoming quite prevalent. Students graduating from the master's and doctoral programs in physical education at Kent State University are now employed in major medical centers, state departments of education, industry and private research enterprises, as well as colleges and universities.

"This trend, I believe, is the evidence of a recognition in society that physical education has become a discipline unto itself, that physical education has its own unique body of knowledge whose application can be of benefit in many facets of society."

Bos credits the physical education profession with the emergence of a new health consciousness among the general American population.

"The impetus for this trend is the direct result, I believe, of the work of exercise physiologists in the physical education profession. Their teaching, research and leadership-by-example has been most instrumental in triggering the current trend to participation."
Bos stresses that medical doctors’ endorsement of the work of exercise physiologists has been important in public acceptance of research findings.

“This trend will last because it’s not a fad. It is sound preventive medicine based on individual experience, clinical observation and experimental research,” says Bos.

Business Background an Asset

Linda Draft ’72 Henderson, lecturer, coach and assistant to the athletic director at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, believes it is a good time to be involved in women’s athletic programs.

“Women’s sports are on the rise and improving dramatically with the better education and training of women athletes in the junior and senior high schools. . . . I think it’s great that women are getting into weight training and beginning to use their bodies to their fullest potential and thus also strengthening their minds.”

Title IX legislation, Henderson believes, has brought the spotlight to women’s sports but has also caused some problems.

“In order to succeed, the organizations which sponsor and direct the women’s sports are moving too fast in an effort to force Title IX upon schools,” she says. “This results in chaos in organization and an imitation of the men’s mistakes in establishing rules and regulations for competition.”

A former Hope math major with a business minor, Henderson worked for a Chicago accounting firm and in various management training programs of the General Telephone Company of Muskegon, Mich. after graduation. After three years, she returned to Hope to obtain a minor in physical education and then went on to earn a master’s degree in physical education from Michigan State University.

She found her background in business to be considered an attractive asset by school administrators concerned with meeting federal minority guidelines and other red-tape procedures.

At the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Henderson does eligibility and certification processing for all athletes, coordinates the use of all physical education facilities, and maintains student athlete record files. In addition, she teaches both lecture and activity courses and coaches women’s volleyball and softball.

Looking back to her days at Hope, Henderson says that then there were no strengths in the women’s athletics programs. “I guess in that time period, it was enough just to have a team for women. But I feel we never realized the potential of those who were part of the teams.”

Hope’s plus in Henderson’s student days was instead its people. She particularly mentions Dr. William Vanderbilt, chairman of the department of physical education, recreation and athletics.

“He is totally unselfish in the pursuit of his job,” she says. “He puts in endless hours, relates so well to each student, and tries to get to know all those students majoring in physical education.”

Henderson reports that she’s still playing basketball and volleyball, her two varsity sports at Hope. She is married to Hal Henderson.
Quality Hope Staff Provided Model

Richard Scott '71 occupies one of a growing number of jobs in municipal recreation programs. As superintendent of recreation for the city of Muskegon, Mich., Scott has responsibility for the total recreation program of youth, adults and senior citizens. He handles staffing, budget and program issues.

A growing concern for recreation directors is obtaining adequate funding to continue programs, Scott informs. Although money is available for facilities, grants for programs are scarce.

"As money gets tighter, new ways of financing recreation departments will have to be developed. User fees, federal and state funding, and local recreation taxes are just a few of the new ideas."

Ironically, as the money supply is diminishing, public interest in recreation activities in growing, Scott points out.

"People are tired of watching somebody else doing what they still think they can do. There's a little of the Walter Mitty in all of us. Also people are more conscious of their physical well being, and are trying to keep in better shape."

The 1971 basketball team captain and All-MIAA honorable mention says he feels Hope's greatest strength is "the lack of a high pressure athletic program and good staff people." He describes varsity sports at Hope as having been "fun," adding that staff people were willing to spend time with individual athletes.

While at Hope, Scott also played baseball and was a member of the golf squad. He participated heavily in intramural sports, ranging from table tennis to touch football. His diversified interest in sports continues today, and he participates in paddleball, basketball, golf, tennis and racquetball. Other hobbies include photography, camping and woodworking.

In Muskegon, Scott chairs the County Day Camp Committee and is a member of the Seaway Festival Board. He holds membership in West Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, National Recreation and Parks Association and Michigan Recreation and Parks Association.

He and his wife Deborah have a son, James, age 5, and a daughter, Randee, age 2.

Equal Opportunity in Sport His Challenge

Daryl Siedentop '60, professor of physical education at Ohio State University, says that American society has entered an era marked by a preoccupation with sports and fitness.

"The so-called 'Fitness Renaissance' is embedded in movements of ecology, urbanization and consumerism. I don't know where this era might take us, but it surely is an exciting time to be physical educator and a sports enthusiast."

Siedentop disagrees, however, with some of the popular folklore that has already developed in this new era. He looks askance at the notion that members of modern society have turned to physical activities because of an abundance of leisure:
Creativity Challenge Reaps Rewards

"We in fact have less leisure than most people in recorded history. This is especially true of professional people . . . . One must make room for physical activity in one's life."

Siedentop also takes exception to the notion that there's something wrong with being a sports spectator.

"In our society, symphony-going is given approval, while somehow certain people look down their noses at you if you say you're going to watch a football game. Both activities are spectating."

The former Hope faculty member, who helped institute the physical education major at the College in 1966, believes that sport is diminished when one tries to attach it to political, religious or moral connotations. Moreover, he maintains that "sport is more than diversion, it's more than entertainment, and it's more than Mary Tyler Moore or 'M.A.S.H.'"

He believes an immediate concern for physical education should be the reduction of p.e. programs in public school programs. As a result of this "clear trend," Siedentop maintains, sports opportunities for youngsters are moving into the private sector, resulting in a "massive inequality" in sport opportunity among lower socioeconomic groups.

"In an era when sport is taken so seriously, part of our task must be to ensure equal opportunities to make sport an important part of young lives," he said in a seminar during Hope's Homecoming weekend.

Siedentop earned the M.A. in physical education from Western Michigan University and the Ph.D. from Indiana University. He was a member of the Hope faculty from 1960-1970 before accepting an appointment at Ohio State. He is the author of several books and numerous articles on various aspects of physical education and sport, and served as a reviewer and member of the editorial board of several professional publications. From 1975-1977 he was editor of QUEST. He and his wife Bobbie reside in Worthington and are active in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Karla Hoesch '73 Wolters now roots for Hope's arch rival, Calvin College. The former women's basketball co-captain and tennis captain has been an instructor of physical education and coach at Calvin since 1974.

"When I was a student at Hope, I discovered that I really wanted to be involved with the 'education of the physical,'" Wolters says. "I dreamed of the day when I could do that at the college level. I was surprised that that day came as soon as it did."

She expects earning her master's degree from Michigan State University in December.

At Calvin, Wolters teaches both activity and academic courses. During the winter and spring seasons she will be coaching what she describes as "a select group of ladies"—members of Calvin's women's basketball and softball teams. Having never before coached softball, she's looking forward to that challenge.

"Two great strengths of the physical education program at Hope during my undergraduate years stand out in my mind," Wolters says. "One was the wide variety of academic courses in our field taught by faculty members who always seemed on top of current trends and literature.

"The other was the variety of activities the Department of Physical Education sponsored and the opportunities for participation in athletics and physical activity that this offered."

Wolters' memories of her time at Hope include the humorous "jock week" activity, which began in 1967 when students in the p.e. classes at Hope and Calvin took a single day to switch roles. "At the time, we were involved with the establishment of the women's basketball team," she says. "No one had really been involved with sports and this was a way to help out."
"The creativity and flexibility with which the physical education staff shared with students also impressed me. Hope professors taught me to think and teach creatively with whatever equipment and props or facilities I had."

Wolters also remembers her Hope teachers as friends and says in her career she looks to them as models:

"On a cold, snowy December night, one week before finals in my senior year, I received the news that my 18-year-old brother had died in an accident," she recalls. "One of the first persons whom I called was Dr. Bill Vanderbilt. Not only was he very sympathetic and understanding, but he insisted on coming to campus to help me find my brother Ken, help us make arrangements to fly home, and then took us to Grand Rapids to catch our plane."

"True, these were special circumstances, but this was only one of a number of times when I felt the genuine warmth and concern of the Hope faculty. I can only hope that I could ever be the same kind of loving, caring teacher that I knew at Hope."

Wolters sees the physical education profession heading toward a heightened health fitness awareness and increased leisure-time sport education. She cautions that students must not only be taught activities to fill up their time, but also must be aided in perfecting skills and learning to play well. Skillful playing leads, Wolters maintains, to a "positive self concept."

She also sees value in the spectator's role, however:

"Not only does this passive involvement spur valuable social relationships, it also provides the spectator with an increased awareness of sport and the opportunity to observe excellence in skill and the thrill of competition."

Wolters is married to Thomas Wolters '73, a co-physical education major. She is active in Christ Memorial Reformed Church of Holland, and a member of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Michigan Volleyball Commission of the SMAIAW.

### Overall Atmosphere Most Rewarding

Like many recent grads, Brian Claxton '73 admits that now that the Dow Center is completed he sometimes wishes he could re-enroll at Hope and start all over.

Claxton graduated from Hope with a major in mathematics. He is now in a vanguard position in one of the newest branches of physical education—health science. For the past year he has been directing the recreation and physical fitness programs at a major health science institution, the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago.

A former cross-country team captain, Claxton formed his career objectives after graduation. Yet he says his overall experience at Hope was "of tremendous value."

"The athletic program offered me the opportunity to participate in a sport that was a vital part of myself, and that was situated in an atmosphere of academic and social growth that was quite appealing," he notes.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that Claxton met his wife, the former Marcia Larson '73, during his first week on campus as a freshman. He describes her as the primary motivation for his life's activities.

Claxton has responsibility in Chicago for coordinating and developing a broad-based campus community recreation and personal health maintenance programs.

"I enjoy working with the various allied health professions and involving them in an interdisciplinary approach to health care and disease prevention," he says. "Equally enjoyable is observing the participants of our programs becoming more interested in their personal health and taking more responsibility for it."

Programs offered include intramural and club sports, physical fitness and fitness assessment, personal health maintenance, weight control, smoking education, stress and anxiety reduction, and hypertension control.

Claxton believes that physical fitness programs must be aimed at the adult segment of the population. By involving adults in health fitness concerns, "we can be assured of renewed interest and support for programs for the children in the primary and secondary school systems," he claims.

"The adult population has never or seldom been exposed to effective health education programs. People are starting to recognize that optimal physical fitness and personal health can be achieved by much less strenuous programs than most of them were led to believe. People are beginning to realize that the achievement of physical fitness goals can be enjoyable, as well as contribute to the development of the person's total wellness."

Claxton was a graduate assistant at the University of Iowa from 1973-1977, earning his M.A. degree in 1977. His hobbies are photography, backpacking, cross-country skiing and running.
LAWRENCE "DOC" GREEN
Student Care is More than a Non-verbal Enterprise

He's like the archetypal neighborhood cop. Or the tender of a blue-collar bar. But it's easiest to imagine him scooting into the lineup of football coaches in this summer's Hollywood hit, "Heaven Can Wait."

Certain professions demand an ample heart beneath ample burliness, and seem to attract a certain breed of men. "Doc" Green, Hope's long-time trainer, coach and professor of physical education, is one such individual.

Strutting around campus, a square block of chest with appropriately muscular appendages attached, Doc conveys the unmistakable message of power. His voice is toned with coarse gravel and those who don't know him think he's tough, gruff and one to avoid.

But underneath it all, Doc is as sentimental as a valentine. Concern for others flows from him as easily as butter gives itself up to toast. And he thrives on the affection that inevitably comes back his way.

He has settled into his slick new office in the Dow Center by plastering it with photos. They range in tone from sepia to Kodacolor and depict some of those whom Doc has held dearest over the years—his wife Ruth and children Greg '73, Jeff '69, and Carrie. On the walls are framed blow-ups of former athletes. A hand-lettered certificate, suggestive of the type mothers hang on refrigerators, declares Doc to be The Trainer of a recent year and is proudly displayed.

Without a doubt, as one gets to know Doc the grizzly image quickly becomes tamed. "He's the Santa Claus of the department," says one colleague. Not that Doc could ever be considered a pushover:

"With kids, it's easier to start off tough and then let up a little," he maintains. "You start off by setting down rules, letting them know what's expected. And then you make sure those rules last, but you also start letting the kids know you're human and you care about them."
For Doc, caring about students is generally a non-verbal enterprise. They come to him with their sprains, bruises, aches and discouragements and he meets them with an absolute confidence that he can help make it better.

"I get to know athletes better than just about anybody," he claims. "Often when they're hurt pretty badly they go into depression. Then we're here together and they'll start to talk. One of the biggest values I have to students is just in listening. Usually, that's all they're looking for—someone to listen.

"Often, when they're hurt they start to talk about their problems—problems as athletes, personal problems, whatever. And, although I don't run off and tell everything to the coaches, sometimes a coach will ask me about a particular student, whether I have any idea what kind of problem he or she's having. In those cases, I can be of a real help to the coach."

Students confirm Doc's value as the P.E. department's unofficial resident psychiatrist:

"When you're hurt is when you're feeling your lowest. And that's when Doc's special kind of humor really comes through," says one.

Although students tend to remember most the "human" services Doc renders in the training room, not to be overlooked is his technical expertise. Whether it's a rubdown or electro-therapy that's in order, Doc is an undisputed treatment expert.

"When you've been doing something year after year, you're bound to know what problems to expect," he says with typical modesty.

Doc is one of the new Dow Center's most delighted occupants. Three whirlpool baths, several electro-therapy instruments, and devices for exercise therapy and traction are among the equipment he now has at hand. The taping room is separate from the training room, resulting in considerably improved efficiency for Doc and his staff of student helpers.

During his 26 years at Hope, Doc reckons he's taught "a little bit of everything" that the physical education department has offered. Currently, he's head tennis coach in addition to his teaching and training responsibilities. And the opening of Dow has meant additional, but welcomed, new duties for Doc. With the training room located adjacent to the health clinic, he is beginning to extend his therapeutic services to all injured Hope students, not just athletes.

Lawrence J. Green, a farmboy from the Fulton/Morrison countryside of Illinois, came to Hope in 1952. A graduate of Central College in Iowa, he had originally planned to major in chemistry and mathematics.

"But I started thinking about being in a lab all day and I couldn't stand the thought of it," he says. He instead decided to build upon his undergraduate love of athletics (at Central Doc played football and participated as a dashman in track) and he entered the physical education profession.

After a three-year high school coaching/teaching stint (Doc managed to combine football, baseball, basketball, physics and chemistry), he earned his master's degree from Drake University, completed coursework for his Ph.D., and began looking for a job. His wife Ruth, who had been Irwin Lubber's secretary while he was president of Central College, suggested they try Hope.
A meeting with an imposing reception committee (John Hollenbach, Bud Hinga, Rein Visscher, Al Vanderbush, Henry Steffens, et.al.) quickly warmed Green to Hope, despite the fact that throughout his visit, President Lubbers was somehow unable to locate the key to Carnegie Gym.

"After I got here, it was easy to see why," Green says, with amusement. "I saw Dr. Lubbers at Dow a few weeks ago and I said to him, 'If you were hiring me today, would you be able to find the key to the gym?' and he said, 'I think maybe I could find it.' But things were different then."

Despite the soon-revealed inadequacies of Carnegie ("All we had was an old gym floor. We didn't have anything else!"), Doc rolled up his sleeves as assistant professor of physical education. Louise Van Domelen, a registered physical therapist who had been with the College since 1946, comprised the other half of the department, with Hope's venerable coach and trainer Jack Schouten readying himself for retirement the following year.

Doc is proud to point out that he and Schouten have already given a combined total of nearly 70 years of service to Hope, and that the two as trainers have worked on every student to have passed through the College's athletic program.

In recent days when the press for Dow went hand-in-hand with disparaging portraits of Carnegie, it is easy to forget the significance of the 1954 renovation of the old gym. Doc recalls how he and Miss Van Domelen got together and planned a list of what should be included in both minimum and adequate renovations, and compared these to the substandard facilities at hand. They presented a plan to Lubbers and he promptly approved it. Fund-raising began under the direction of the H-Club, and in 1954 the updated gymnasium, remodeled at a cost of approximately $80,000, was dedicated and renamed the Carnegie-Schouten Gymnasium, in honor of Jack Schouten.

In 1955 Green earned the Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa, with his dissertation on the chronology of
changes in collegiate football rules, and soon thereafter his nickname took hold.

Although he's not adverse to a few too many refills of his coffee cup and describes himself as "a non-smoker, but not exactly," Doc is unmistakably a health enthusiast. He plays handball daily, golf nearly year-round, can do 60 consecutive pushups and considers himself a living testimony to the benefits of daily exercise:

"Here I am. I'm 55 years old and still moving along all right," he understates. But, as usual, Doc refuses to take himself too seriously; he decides to tell the whole truth—"It's just in the morning when my heels hurt and my ankles creak that I wonder why!"

According to Doc, exercise is especially important today because "most people haven't really worked." He looks back to his boyhood days on the farm, and believes it was then that his muscles developed their strength, not later when he began to participate in sports.

Although individual participation has become the important new emphasis in sports, Doc believes that spectator sports will never die out.

"Most spectator sports are just too exciting. What you have out there is the cream of the crop, those who have the most fully developed skills. Everybody likes to watch them, everyone would secretly like to be one of them. It's the excitement that holds the spectator—and that will never die. A problem, of course, comes up if the spectator doesn't do anything else except spectate."

Looking at sports from the training room, the perspective is admittedly colored with shades of black and blue. But Doc says he's never believed that the injuries resulting from sports outweigh the benefits to be gained from participation.

"Whenever you're involved in a contact sport, you have to realize the possibility of permanent injury. I'm sure mothers cringe everytime their sons go out on the football field. Let's face it, there's no way a person can play football and have an adequately protected knee. It just isn't possible.

"I still suffer today from injuries I got from playing football (calcium deposits in the shoulder, stiff ankle and knee). But I've never once wished I hadn't played."

About the rewards?

"Oh," says Doc, "there's the comradeship, the being a part of a team, being part of something bigger than yourself." He leans back a little, obviously dissatisfied with his answer. "I don't know how to explain football to someone who hasn't played. Even now, when I hear the National Anthem before a game, I'd like to run out on that field myself and just hit somebody. That sounds sadistic, but it's not: I don't want to hurt anybody, I just love contact sport. Some people are like that—you'll see it in soccer and basketball, as well as football. Some people just like to bump into others. And I guess there's no way to talk about that without making it sound a little funny. Only people who love contact sports understand what that means."

At the same time, Doc is a blatant critic of those who allow sports involvement to get out of perspective, especially as regards their son's or daughter's lives. He says, quite simply and honestly, that he finds it "disgusting."

"Our society puts kids under a lot of heat," he says. "If someone was a star athlete in high school and if they let that become everything to them, they're going to be in trouble here at Hope until they make the adjustment. Athletics should never be an end in itself. Athletics are a part of life, but for goodness sakes, they're not all of life. By and large, Hope's kids understand that pretty well, by the time they graduate. And it's a good feeling to know you were part of that process."

Yet, Doc says that the philosophy of sports at a liberal arts institution is sometimes misunderstood by outsiders, as well as members of the college community.

"When you say that you play for fun, the way Russ DeVette (professor of physical education and former basketball coach) always puts it, that doesn't mean you don't want to win. We want to win just as much as anyone else. But we don't want kids to jeopardize their academic careers in the process."

Sometimes this philosophy means that coaches have to bend a little. For example, this year when Head Football Coach Ray Smith discovered that a large number of his players had labs scheduled for Thursday afternoons, he decided to postpone practice those days until early evening.

"Most coaches would have said, you'd better be at afternoon practice or else," Doc points out. "But that's just not the way we do things here at Hope."

Looking over his career, Doc points to the cooperation he's always received from Hope's coaches. Doc's word regarding an injury has always been regarded as final, no matter who the student, what game is coming up, whatever.

He also cites the excellent working relationship he shares with Dr. Robert Mahaney, a Holland orthopedic surgeon who serves as Hope's team physician.

Most of Doc's life is taken up with Hope. He lives a few steps from campus, and his phone often rings in the evening. The days and often the nights are "full of interruptions," by his own description.

During the off-season, he manages to get away with Ruth in their motor home. Summers he likes to "get on my tractor and mess around a little" in the three-acre blueberry field he owns and tries to operate. But these are seldomly indulged-in diversions.

Usually he can be found at Dow. Look for him on a Sunday afternoon: long after the fans have gone home, after the news of victory or defeat has been spread, Doc is in the training room, patiently dealing with the bruises and aches of Saturday's big game. Nearly every cheer that rose from the stands finds its echo here in a small grunt or groan. But Doc works his wonders and manages to convince nearly everyone that attending that first-hour Monday class is within the realm of possibility.

Sure, Doc loves athletics. But, as he says, athletics are only a part of life. And there's never any question that in Doc's life, it's people who take up the most space.
QUICK WAR WAGED AGAINST SCHIZOPHRENIA

Schizophrenia has long been recognized as the most difficult emotional disorder to treat. Approximately half of its victims are referred to hospitals. Others in states of severe psychotic breakdown achieve notoriety through newspaper headlines.

For nearly a decade Dr. Herbert Wagemaker '52 has been waging a quiet war against the puzzling emotional malady. In the wards of Louisville (Ky.) General Hospital, a sprawling inner city institution of little glamour, Wagemaker conducts his high,™ promising research utilizing dialysis as treatment. The method was a "chance" discovery for him. Years ago in Gainesville, Fla., a colleague was treating a schizophrenic who also had a kidney disorder. Dialysis resulted in an unexpected improvement in the emotional state. Wagemaker immediately began further research. In the years since, similar work has been taken up in at least a half dozen U.S. and European locations.

Six years ago Wagemaker went to Louisville General as director of inpatient psychiatry and associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. Although the hospital director was highly skeptical of the dialysis treatment theory, he finally agreed to allow Wagemaker to set up research at Louisville, provided he obtain his own funding.

That was all the go-ahead Wagemaker needed. During the past six years, 22 patients have received dialysis treatment. Thus far the results have been dramatic, with almost all patients showing substantially lower scores in psychiatric rating tests. Eight of these 22, previously incapable of functioning outside a hospital, are now fulltime college students. The medical and psychiatric professions, which originally considered the dialysis treatment to be absurd, have featured Wagemaker's articles in national publications. Last spring he appeared on NBC's "Weekend" TV show.

Although stressing that his work is still in highly experimental stages, Wagemaker obviously has an overriding optimism for the dialysis treatment. Indeed, the firm linkage of schizophrenia to a specific biochemical cause would provide the "better way" of treatment for which he's been searching throughout his 20+ years of work with patients afflicted with the emotional illness.

Wagemaker's research indicates that in dialysis a compound responsible for causing schizophrenia is removed from the bloodstream. Biochemical analyses at several U.S. universities show the presence of an abnormal polypeptide. Preliminary studies with animals seem to confirm that when this polypeptide is introduced to the organism, abnormal responses result.

Much more work needs to be done before a definitive relationship between the polypeptide and schizophrenia can be established. Wagemaker plans to substantially increase his patient sampling in the coming months, while doggedly continuing efforts to obtain funding for work at more sophisticated levels.

"It's been a shoestring budget operation," is the way he describes his research thus far. Wagemaker's physical appearance indicates that he's missed more than a few haircuts and meals while pursuing both his research and his fund-raising. If further proof of diligence is needed, Wagemaker is proud to point out that with a lot of cajoling and a little luck, he was able to accomplish close to $400,000 worth of early research for a mere $7000.

Wagemaker cautions against a simplistic view of the dialysis treatment. At a certain age schizophrenia seems to become irreversible, and therefore he selects only young patients for his experiments. Secondly, Wagemaker knows that very soon he must begin tests in which patients are off medication for over a month before dialysis begins; obviously, the risk of patient breakdown is great in this period, but the tests must be done if dialysis is to be further understood as treatment. Finally, Wagemaker points out that dialysis is not an instant cure.

"Anybody can hook someone up to a hemodialysis machine. The real problem is, How does a young lady who's been in a psychotic state for six years, who had her first psychotic breakdown at the age of 18, re-enter into whatever is normal living for that person?"

"The problem of adjustment in re-entry takes a lot of work and a lot of effort. Rehabilitation and dialysis go hand in hand."

Wagemaker, who attended Hope for three years before graduating from Wheaton College, visited campus in September as a guest of the psychology department and an alumnus-in-residence. Two years ago he was instrumental in organizing a psychiatric internship program for Hope students at Louisville General. He has a special concern that young people with Christian motivation be drawn into mental health professions. Students from Wheaton and Gordon College also participate in the internship program.

Sue Alsdorf '78, who spent a semester in Louisville as an undergraduate, now works fulltime with Wagemaker in patient rehabilitation.

Wagemaker attended Fuller Theological Seminary before entering Hahnemann Medical School. He took his psychiatric residency at the University of Florida. Prior to assuming his Louisville post, he was in a community mental health program and private psychiatric practice in Gainesville for 15 years.

He serves on the national board of directors of Young Life Campaign, a program of Christian outreach designed for high school students.
SHARED ROLES

Reuben Kamper '62 enjoys the fringe benefits—as well as some of the extra work—of his wife's job.

Ever since Carol Sikkema '62 Kamper entered government as the first woman on the Rochester, Minn. City Council in 1972, Reuben has shared both babysitting/housekeeping tasks and the rewards of accompanying Carol to out-of-town conventions, the most memorable of which were scheduled in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

"To balance that, there was Indianapolis," Reuben is quick to interject.

Carol, now a county board commissioner, says her interest in government dates back to high school days when her father was chairman of the school board in Fulton, Ill. Reuben is experienced as the family member of a city government official—while in high school, his father was president of the Spring Lake, Mich. City Council.

The Kopers had a three-year-old son, Donald, when Carol first ran for office. Reuben remembers that he made a lot of suppers in those days so that Carol could ring doorbells. Their daughter Kim was born while Carol was still on the Council.

Reuben is a human factors engineer for IBM; "fitting machines to the men who use them" is the phrase that best describes the nature of his work. He holds a master's degree in educational psychology from Western Michigan University, while Carol earned an M.A. from Rutgers University.

Despite their different fields, Reuben admits to being his wife's most critical constituent.

"I speak up just like any taxpayer when she tries her ideas out on me."

Carol's professional status is not lost on daughter Kim, a kindergartener.

COUNTRY DOCTOR PHILOSOPHIZES

Earl Melvin Slagh '30 has been described as "the epitome of the country doctor." For over 41 years he has practiced in the small community of Elsie, Mich. He still makes house calls ("Some of these people, living alone in the country, are elderly or disabled. Doctors who say they won't make house calls—well, that's a lot of bunk") and his office has been likened to a Norman Rockwell print.

Although Dr. Slagh turns 71 in March and has been attempting to gradually taper off his practice, the demands for doctoring in his town of 1,000 sometimes results in as many as 30 patients a day.

The country doctor views his profession with a philosophy that is distinctly cracker-barrel:

"Medical is not an exact science. It's not like checking a car, where you can go from the spark plugs to the carburetor until you find the problem. There are a lot of mental problems to consider in patients, things a doctor can't know about.... I guess if I have a philosophy, it's, if you can't do a patient any good, don't do him any harm."

Becoming a doctor was a long struggle for Slagh. Born the son of a builder in Holland, he was the youngest of nine children. When Earl was three, his father died from a fall while installing marquee lights at the Holland Theater.

Although the family was poor, while in high school Slagh decided to become a doctor. He worked in various jobs, once as a dishwasher, another time as a soda jerk, and once as a Western Union messenger boy.

Slagh enrolled at Hope in 1926. By 1929 his funds were expended and he was forced to drop out of school. But he scrambled for wages and eventually was able to complete his college education at the University of Michigan. In 1936 he graduated from Missouri University, interning in Bay City, Mich. He came to Elsie in 1937 and rented his first office for $8 a month. Since then, two
generations of Elsie residents have sought out his services for their births, their checkups, their accidents and their ailments.

"Here you get to know the families better, and the better you know them, the better you can treat them," says the septuagenarian M.D. "There's a real value in knowing who you're treating because people tend to either exaggerate their illness or underestimate its seriousness."

But the country family doctor is becoming an endangered species, and even Slagh admits to pressures. A day off is an unlikely luxury for a one-doctor office; the paperwork continues to increase; and the availability of medical information has resulted in people seeing a doctor "for every little reason."

Times change, Slagh would be the first to admit, but for his time and in his home of Elsie, being a country doctor has been "the best of worlds."

"FLAPJACK MAC" AN INSTANT HIT

Imagine 16 children crowded around one microphone, a record player with the background music that had to be turned up and faded out at the right times, and the sound effects boys running in and out—all on cue! That was just part of the fun and excitement experienced by a group of third grade students in their creation of "Flapjack Mac," an award winning sound filmstrip story written, illustrated, and produced by Anne Wiegertink 60 Anderson's reading class at the Crystal Lawn School in Plainfield, Ill.

The story is about a young boy who could never get enough pancakes. The boy, Flapjack Mac, meets a magic dragon who leaves him with a special talent for making pancakes.

At the Illinois Student Media Fair, "Flapjack Mac" captured the top honor. The project was then chosen for presentation at a combined conference of the Illinois Association for Media in Education, the Illinois Audio-Visual Association and the Illinois Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. "Flapjack Mac" was also aired on the Ray Raynor children's television show on WGN TV, Chicago.

On the national level, "Flapjack Mac" won top honors at the annual conference of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology in Kansas City.

Work on the project started when Anderson's class was reading tall tales. The children's imaginations took off as they started listing characters that they wanted to write about. "Flapjack Mac" was unanimously agreed upon as the main character. Little by little the story took shape and illustrations were drawn. Anderson had read about filmstrip making and enlisted the aid of the school's media specialists when the time came to tape the final project. The illustrations were photographed by a student at the local high school.

The children went to school early to finish the script and illustrations and to work out the sound effects. Rehearsals began and a cast of three main characters and a narrator were chosen. But everyone had a part, even Anderson (she held the cue cards). Two boys ran the sound equipment and the rest of the children formed the back-up chorus.

"Flapjack Mac" is available for any Hopeite who would like to see it. Contact Mrs. Anderson, 214 Joliet Road, Plainfield, Ill., 60544, for further information.

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR SOMEONE WITH EVERYTHING

No bones about it, Judy Owyang '61 had a summer clearance sale which featured bargains not likely to be found elsewhere. Only at her shop, Fossils Etc., in West Los Angeles did 60 million-year-old trilobites sell like hotcakes at under $2 each.

For someone who has everything, Ms. Owyang offered ancient dinosaur tracks, fossilized in 200 pounds of bituminous coal and sandstone, at the bargain price of $400 ($600 originally).

And if you're still not impressed, she invites you to visit her shop just for the chance to touch a perfect coyote skull (yours to keep for $50).

"Skulls are starting to move," is the shop owner's assessment of the market. "They are natural art forms."

Owyang, who attended Hope before transferring to the University of Southern California for a degree in art history, opened her unusual business almost two years ago. Only a 10-minute drive from Hollywood, her shop is a favorite browsing spot for motion picture people. She worked for a time as an art critic for a community newspaper and later began wholesaling fish fossils to boutiques and gift shops before venturing out on her own.

Fossil collecting was popular in 19th century France, England and Germany, Owyang informs. Thomas Jefferson was also an avid collector.

Although fossil-collecting is still not exactly a great American pastime, Fossil Etc. has a faithful following. And as an insurance against rocky times, Owyang has developed a side venture: her shop also stocks candy—rock candy, of course.
ALASKA ALUMNI CHAPTER?

After featuring Alaskan elementary teacher David Fouts '77 in our last issue of The Hope College Magazine, we discovered that Marilyn Koman '68 Crace is also teaching in the 49th state.

Crace lives in Pedro Bay, a community which according to a recent issue of Alaska magazine has been "fighting to stay on the map." The tiny village (population 44) stretches for two miles along the northeast shore of Iliamna Lake, north of Bristol Bay.

The Pedro Bay's one-room school was closed in 1976 for lack of children, after 21 years of operation. But the resourceful villagers, all Athapaskan Indians, managed to reopen by hiring Crace, whose three children brought last year's enrollment up to 11.

Marilyn's husband, Tim, builds log cabins for hire in remote areas of Alaska. In the summer he becomes a commercial salmon fisherman.

The Craces went to Alaska in 1976, settling first in Anchorage. One of their motivations was to provide the family with some wilderness experience. With no cars, no roads and no TVs, Pedro Bay certainly offers a lot of wilderness. And so far the Craces have no complaints.

DIRECTORY QUESTIONNAIRES WILL BE MAILED IN FEBRUARY

Work on the Alumni Directory is well underway. In February all alumni will receive a questionnaire and a follow-up request will be sent in March. The prompt return of these questionnaires is essential so that the information in the directory will be current and complete. The completed questionnaires, as well as a list of all alumni who do not respond to either mailing, will be turned over to the publisher for telephone follow-up.

All alumni will be contacted directly by the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., to verify information, and to see whether they want to purchase a directory. The phone verification will take place in the summer, and the directory will be mailed in the fall to all alumni who placed an order. Alumni will be listed alphabetically, geographically, and by class year. Each listing will contain name, class year, degree(s), residence address and phone number, and business or professional information.

If you don't receive your questionnaire by late March, or if you don't wish to be listed in the directory, please contact the alumni office by April 1.

BUDGET DIRECTOR

Brian J. Huntsman '72 has been named director of corporate cost and budget for Howmet Turbine Components Corporation, Muskegon, Mich.

Huntsman's responsibilities will include the corporate standard cost system as well as the coordination and consolidation of the annual budget and long range planning.

Huntsman joined the company in August, 1978. He was previously with Rockwell International where he served in various positions, most recently as manager of accounting for Rockwell's Chelsea Spring plant.

He holds the M.B.A. degree in corporate finance from the University of Michigan.

COMPREHENSIVE VISION OF MAN IN A PLANETARY AGE

Despite an ebbing of the spiritual resources of humankind in a time of major crises, a Hope College alumnus believes there are new challenges and opportunities.

Nicholas Yonker '50, professor of religious studies at Oregon State University, makes that observation in his new book, God, Man and the Planetary Age, which has just been published by the Oregon State University Press.

"To speak of man in a planetary age gives a touch of grandeur to the human drama... Unfortunately, just as we head for some of these major crises (pollution, population, energy, etc.) concerning our species as a whole, we find that our spiritual resources for meeting the challenges are at their lowest ebb," he writes.

Yonker's book confronts two dominant intellectual challenges of the 20th century: that human beings are the product of a lengthy evolutionary emergence, and that this is an era of world cultural convergence.

To the first challenge, Yonker proposes a theology of emergent awareness which views evolution and humanity's religious, reflective, ethical and cultural activities as contributory not only to humankind, but to God as well.

To the second challenge, he proposes a symbol of "psychological balance" which draws upon the major religions and cultural traditions of humankind and focuses them in a way that may help to provide a rallying point for the development of a global, theologically grounded humanism. It is a symbol for a planetary perspective that hopefully can be of assistance in our present crisis of values."

In his foreword, John Cobb, internationally respected theologian from Claremont, comments Yonker's approach. "We crave and need a comprehensive vision that can orient
Yonker says the book is intended for the introductory student and the inquiring general reader, but may also prove stimulating for more advanced thinkers and scholars. "It will appeal especially to those who are reaching out beyond their own religious and cultural traditions for a more universal perspective," he writes. 

Yonker has been on the OSU faculty since 1962. He earned master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University and is a member of the American Academy of Religion.

Deaths


Dr. Beach had a distinguished 37-year career as a research chemist with Exxon Chemical Co. He retired in 1974 as a research associate. From 1957-1959 he was assigned to London to assist Exxon in establishing European subsidiaries.

Dr. Beach held approximately 40 patents and in 1962 was honored for his outstanding achievements as an inventor by the Esso Research and Engineering Co. In 1974 he was awarded the Plastics Institute of America's "Educational Service Award" for his involvement in their programs, particularly his work to establish plastics in the art and science curricula of New Jersey high schools.

He received his master's degree in chemistry from Washington University and his Ph.D. from Purdue University.

Dr. Beach was active in First United Methodist Church of Westfield and as a founder of Westfield Day Care Center. He also held office in his local literary club. He was a Rotarian and a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers, Inc., American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society of Sigma XI, New York Academy of Sciences, and the American Chemical Society.

Surviving are his wife Edith and sons Leland, Kenneth and Lawrence, and sisters Margaret Beach '51 Howlett and Dorothy Beach '38 Bell.

DOROTHY M. CLEMENTS '28 died on September 19, 1978 in La Grange, Ill. following a long illness. She was the founder of the medical laboratory of the Burlington Northern Railroad.

Miss Clements is survived by a nephew. She was living with a friend, Rose Johnson, at the time of death.

ROY HOPKINS '24 died on June 20, 1978 in Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. Hopkins was a retired high school science teacher. He received an M.A. degree in 1949 from Western State College of Colorado and then moved to Pueblo.

He is survived by his wife.

BRUCE J. MIKULA '49 of Holland, Mich. recently died. Among his survivors is his wife, the former Jane Fichtner '45.

GILES MAURICE SEEVERS '70 died recently. Memorial services were held in Ann Arbor, Mich. on Sept. 12, 1978.

Mr. Seevers was born in Ann Arbor and held a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He is survived by his mother and sister.

THE REV. HOWARD G. TEUSINK '36, executive secretary of the Department of Stewardship and Benevolences of the Reformed Church in America and an associate pastor at Marbie Collegiate Church, died unexpectedly on October 21, 1978, in New York City.

Mr. Teusink graduated from Western Theological Seminary, and served churches in Michigan, Iowa, and New York. He was active on many Reformed Church boards and commissions.

Survivors include his wife, the former Anna Engelsman '30, and two sons, John Paul '64 and Kenneth '67.

ELIZABETH ELENBAAS '53 VANDERBUSH died in Holland, Mich. on October 19, 1978 following an extended illness.

Mrs. Vanderbush was a well-loved teacher for many years in the Holland public school system. She was an active member of the Tulip City Gem and Mineral Club, the Holland Questers, and Christ Memorial Church.

She is survived by her husband, Alvin '29, professor emeritus of political science, former head football coach and athletic director.

DR. CHESTER VAN TAMELEN '29 died on Sept. 29, 1978, in Holland, Mich. following a brief illness.

He received a master's degree in chemistry, a pharmacal degree from the University of Chicago and a doctor of optometry degree from the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn. He practiced optometry in Holland, Mich. for many years.

Dr. Van Tamen is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and several brothers and a sister.


Mr. Van't Hof served churches in Hospers, Iowa, Staten Island, N.Y., Holland and Detroit, Mich., and Erie, Pa. He was a member of the Hope College Board of Trustees from 1936-45, served on the Board of Trustees of Western Theological Seminary and was an officer in the Detroit Council of Churches. He received his M.Div. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Among his survivors are his wife, Nel DeValois '27 Van't Hof; a son, William K. '51; and a daughter Lynn Van't Hof '56 Rutter.

EDITH WALVOORD died on September 21, 1978 in Holland, Mich. following a long illness. She was 97 years old.

Mrs. Walvoord and her husband, Anthony '04, were Reformed Church missionaries in Japan, serving until Mr. Walvoord's death in Nagasaki in 1919. Mrs. Walvoord was a housemother in Voorhees Hall for many years.

She is survived by three daughters, Geraldine '28, Jeane '30 and Wilhemina '30.

FREDERICK J. WEERSING '08 died on October 3, 1978 in California.

Dr. Weersing received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. He had been a member of the faculties of the Universities of Kansas and Minnesota and served as head of the Department of Education at the University of Southern California.

He is survived by his wife and four children.

ANTHONY J. WHITEFLEET '40 died of cancer in early September in Holland, Mich.

He had attended Hope College and Michigan State University before serving in the Army during World War II. At the time of his death he was on medical leave from the Jackson, Mich. firm of Commonwealth Associates.

Mr. Whitefleet's survivors include his wife, Bernice; a daughter, JoAnn '76; and two sons, Todd and Scott, both students at Hope.
from the alumni office

Homecoming is a time for reflection and a time to look ahead. With the dedication of the Dow Center, both these activities had a special meaning. As we listened and watched and participated, we were again reminded of Hope's past, but more importantly of her future potential. Excellence in all that Hope does was emphasized once again.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors gave direction to future happenings within the Association. Much time was spent on consideration of nominees for the Distinguished Alumni Awards. The Board urges alumni to participate in the nomination process. Following are criteria for the award. Nominations may be sent to the Alumni Office, Hope College.

Distinguished Alumni Awards

1. Any member of the Alumni Association is eligible to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award. Membership in the association shall be of persons who obtained one semester or more of scholastic credit at Hope College and left in good standing. Current members of the Board of Directors, Alumni Association, Board of Trustees, Hope College, and Honorary Degree recipients are ineligible to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award.

2. Awards are presented in recognition of:
   A. Contributions to Society.
   B. Interest in the College.
   C. Financial Assistance to the College.

3. A three-fourths vote of the Association's Board of Directors will be required.

Many events of interest to alumni will be held during the next few months. Following is a calendar of events:

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<td>Hope Meeting</td>
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<td>Hope Meeting</td>
<td>Cleveland, Ohio</td>
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<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>Hope Meeting</td>
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<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>Winter Homecoming</td>
<td>Campus</td>
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<td>March 8</td>
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<td>March 12</td>
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<td>Kalamazoo, Mich.</td>
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<td>Hope Meetings</td>
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<td>May 12</td>
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Letters

Dear Editor,

May I offer a postscript to the fine article on Dr. Dimnent and the chapel in your recent issue (Spring Issue, volume 31, no. 2).

In my senior year—'36—at Hope Stewie Gross was Editor of the "Anchor." For the final issue he asked me to do a piece on the chapel. You might be interested in using it.

CHAPEL

Lust is foreign to this shadow'd place
As spongy moss upon a seagull's wings.
Gaugt grey stones agleam like frozen face
Too solemn are for stupid things.

Here long clear notes from the organ rose
Toward the creamy ceiling and above it,
To live again as clouds within the skies,
Big with song . . .

But most I love it
When these strong spires are seared with gold,
Flame high above the uncomplaining sod.
The same light cheers the Virgin, ever mild,
That shines on faces of grim men of old
Who strde along the shores of Galilee
To hear the words of Mary's Foredoomed Child;
These people then are very close to me,
For I know beauty in the face of God.

John Henderson '36

News about Hopeites

Please use the space below for news that you'd like to communicate to your fellow Hopeites. Tell us about appointments and promotions, experiences that have been meaningful to you, honors that have come your way, travels, hobbies, or ideas that you think are worth sharing with others. This form should also be used to inform us of marriages, births, and advanced degrees. If you have recently been featured in a local newspaper or other publication, please attach clippings.

Name: ___________________________ Class year: ________

(Women should include maiden names)

Street: __________________________

City: ___________________________ State: ________ Zip Code: ________

Phone number: ____________________

Check here if this is a new address: ________

News notes: ______________________

Send to: Alumni Office, Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423
100 years ago . . .

"As yet, no tuition fees have been charged," the 1878-79 College catalog informed, "but every student must pay to the Treasurer in advance an incidental fee of four dollars per term." Incidentally, the graduation fee stood at $5 plus the cost of the diploma.

Rooms in a College facility in 1878 were available at $1 per term, with preference given to those students preparing for the ministry.

50 years ago . . .

SEPT., 1928—The Arenhorst family of Holland provided $25,000 for a Skinner organ in the soon-to-be completed Memorial Chapel.

Although the completion of the Chapel was eagerly awaited, its erection caused one small problem: the Chapel was built over the College’s tennis courts. Then as now, tennis was a popular sport and the Class of 1926 decided to fund a court to supplement the two in progress behind Carnegie Gym.

OCT., 1928—A highly debated new “Hope College Honor Code” was presented to the students and faculty for a vote. Its main provision called for a vote prior to an exam to determine whether or not the class wished to “accept responsibility for supervision” during the test. The proposed Code also outlawed unannounced exams; a 48-hour advance notice was to be required. Surprisingly enough, the old honor code was voted down but the new code failed to pass.

DEC. 4, 1928—The Ambassador of the Netherlands to the U.S., His Excellency Dr. J.H. van Roljen, visited Hope and received an honorary degree.

10 years ago . . .

SEPT. 13, 1968—The largest gift in the College’s history was announced. Brothers Dick and Jack DeWitt of Zeeland presented $600,000 for the construction of a student cultural and social center.

SEPT., 1968—The “2100 Plan” for chapel attendance went into effect. The plan required freshmen to attend chapel twice a week and sophomores once a week. Juniors and seniors were not required to attend at all.

OCT., 1968—Hope acquired the Rusk Building to house the art department.

OCT., 1968—History Professor Paul Fried received the Gold Medal of Merit for service to the Republic of Austria.

NOV., 1968—Dr. Christian Barnard and Julian Bond were campus guests.

NOV., 1968—The Department of Interdisciplinary Studies was launched.

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**Career Corner**

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 respond to the Alumni Office, referring to the ads by number. 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.

132 1969 graduate with 7 years experience in college and college union food service, presently on management team of national fast food franchise desires position in management of college or college union food services. Willing to relocate.

133 Biology major with Master’s in Outdoor Education, seeking interesting and challenging employment, preferably involving the natural sciences, outdoor education or any outdoor recreational pursuits. Concerned with promoting in others an awareness and appreciation of natural environments.

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