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Abstract

Dena Habink-Hogenboom attended Hope College from 1919-1922. The collection consists of assorted papers Hogenboom (nee Habink) while a student. Prior to her marriage in 1928 to Joshua M. Hogenboom, she taught at a mission school in Winnebago, Nebraska. Her Bible courses from this time would later be published in a book titled *Contrast and Contest in the Bible*. Dena and Joshua M. Hogenboom would go on to serve numerous communities around the United States. The collection consists of drafts and completed academic essays, outlines, and notes, two lesson plans, and assorted clippings of quotes and articles from educational and religious newsletters. There is also an edited draft of her husband Joshua M. Hogenboom's (Hope College class of 1925) speech labeled as being from the June 17, 1925, commencement exercises at Hope College.

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Provenance: Dena Habink-Hogenboom
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History

Dena Habink was born in Clymer, New York, on July 18, 1898. After spending one year at Flora Macdonald College, a Presbyterian school in Red Springs, North Carolina, she matriculated to Hope College in the fall of 1919, where she completed her studies in the spring of 1922. Prior to her marriage in 1928 to Joshua M. Hogenboom, she taught at a mission school in Winnebago, Nebraska. Her Bible courses from this time would later be published in a book titled *Contrast and Contest in the Bible*. Reverend Joshua Hogenboom and his wife would go on to serve communities in Fairview, Illinois, Decatur, Detroit, and Muskegon, Michigan, before he was appointed field secretary for the Particular Synod of Chicago. Dena Habink-Hogenboom died on November 29, 1975, in Weirsdale, Florida.

Scope and Content

The Habink collection consists of academic essays spanning her time at both Flora Macdonald College and Hope College; the few dated papers of this variety indicate they were written in 1919 for an English class at the former, but likely span her entire four years of college. Some undated documents appear to be from the years following her graduation. Other undated school related documents appear to be notes and outlines, as well as poetry and scripture written out for memorization. There are also two lesson plans, "For Primary Children" presumably from her time in Winnebago, Nebraska. Additionally, there are assorted clippings of quotes and articles from a variety of publications. Some of these clippings have been arranged in a partially filled scrapbook while the rest are loose. Finally, there is an edited draft of a speech "The Situation is Excellent-We Will Advance" labeled June 17, 1925, Commencement, Josh M. Hogenboom.

Contents are sparsely dated and therefore labeled broadly based on biographical information available. Folders are dated in best approximation of what period of Habink's life they were likely written or collected.

Container List

Biographical, 1921-1975
Clippings and Scattered Ephemera, 1918-1975
Draft of Commencement Speech by Joshua M. Hogenboom, July 17, 1925
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Lesson Plans, 1918-1928
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Scrapbook, 1918-1975