

1963

1963. V16.04. October

Alumni Association of Hope College

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



Part of the [Archival Science Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Alumni Association of Hope College, "1963. V16.04. October" (1963). *Hope College Alumni Magazine*. Book 63.
http://digitalcommons.hope.edu/alumni_magazine/63

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

October 1963

H OPE COLLEGE

A L U M N I M A G A Z I N E



HOPE COLLEGE

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOLUME 16, NO. 4 / OCTOBER 1963 • Member of the American Alumni Council • HOPE COLLEGE / HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Editor

Marian A. Stryker '31

Alumni Association Officers

Lamont Dirkse '50

President

Robert J. Prins '54

Vice President

Marian A. Stryker '31

Secretary

Henry Steffens '30

Treasurer

Directors

Andrew Lampen '37 '63

At Large

Earl E. Moser '30 '64

New York City Club

Dirk Mouw '29 '64

Grand Rapids Club

Vivian Dykema Krause '47 '64

At Large

Ruth DeWitt Tidd '62 '64

Class

Marvin Meengs '30 '65

Science Chapter

Milton Klaw '37 '65

At Large

Henry Kinkema '65

Kalamazoo Club

Paul Kranendonk '50 '65

Albany Club

Lamont Dirkse '50 '65

Muskegon Club

David A. Bolhuis '63 '65

Class

Everett Poppink '31 '66

Recharter Club

Robert J. Prins '54 '66

Detroit Club

IN THIS ISSUE

- 1 1963 Convocation Address
- 3 Biography of Hope's Eighth President
- 4 What A College Education Is All About
- 5 Biography of Mrs. Calvin A. VanderWerf
- 6 Six Children—A Roll Call
- 9 News Review
- 11 Class Notes
- 13 Advanced Degrees
- 14 Sons and Daughters of Alumni—Freshmen 1963
- 14 Births
- 15 Marriages
- 15 Deaths
- 16 A Lake Michigan Memory
- 17 The Alumni House

Cover: Calvin A. VanderWerf '37, eighth president of Hope College, at his desk in Van Raalte Hall.

1963 CONVOCATION ADDRESS

Students, you represent the most priceless, the most significant, the most valuable, indeed, the most sought-after commodity on the face of the earth, educated talent. Society has in the past often been extremely wasteful with, and indeed cynical about, its most priceless possession. Society has in former years doubted the value of educated talent and questioned what is required to get ahead.

But times have changed for we live in a dynamic age, an age of revolution. We are just on the brink of the knowledge explosion; man is just beginning to learn how to learn.

And society has at long last learned that young, educated talent represents its most priceless possession. John Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation, has said that in all the changes that mark this revolutionary era, this, society's new attitude toward educated talent, may in the long run prove to be the most significant. Everywhere

President VanderWerf presented the Convocation address to the students on September 12. This was his first major campus speech. With the thought that the alumni are eager to acquaint themselves with the thinking of the new president, it is printed here. The students' reaction was the quietness of deep thought. There was no restlessness, no applause, just silence that could be felt, as the service closed with the president's quiet question, "Do we have a faith like that?"

the search is for the uncommon man and the uncommon woman, for intelligence developed to its highest potential.

You are all important; you are society's great, unlimited, infinite potential. As I look into your faces, I feel a deep sense of exhilaration in imagining what lies ahead for you. One of you might well be the first person to set foot on the moon; one of you could well become the first President of the United States of the World; one of you might indeed establish the First Reformed Church of Soviet Russia.

Yes, society at large values you for your academic potential. But Hope College reveres you for your spiritual potential as well. Hope College cherishes each of you personally, as an individual, for your unlimited potential of hand, and mind, and heart.

Perhaps you are approaching your college career with some timidity, and well you may. For college is no child's play. It is a demanding exacting discipline that will challenge the best within you.

But look about you: you see a delightful campus, excellent classrooms, fine facilities, beautiful residence halls, a magnificent library, a consecrated faculty who are not only great teachers,

but also great people. Remember that all these have no meaning whatsoever apart from you. All are dedicated to your self fulfillment, as a student and as a person. You are the heart and soul of Hope College; indeed you are Hope College.

Hope College in the years to come will weave its magic alchemy about you and you will never again be the same. Hope College is a great college with a rich heritage and we believe a still more glorious future. You will find here the opportunity to acquire a truly distinguished liberal arts education. This you must and will do for the world today demands the highest degree of academic excellence. There is absolutely no substitute for competence.

And you will discover a vast array of enriching extra-curricular activities. You may soon find yourself literally swept off your feet. You will be amazed to find that never before in your life has time gone so fast. In fact, you may well feel like the army trainee during the last war who was enrolled in one of the military's speeded up courses leading to the A.B. degree before going into duty. Well, this young fellow one day stepped out of class to get a drink and when he returned he found that he had just missed his sophomore year.

There will be a constant series of attractions clamoring for your attention. Choose wisely with your goals clearly in mind. Remember the sign on the backwoods road in northern Canada, "Choose your rut carefully, some of these are 40 miles long."

As you enjoy the rich educational experience that is Hope College, I trust that you will develop a deep and abiding love of learning; commitment to truth in all its forms, the joy of seeking truth, the peace of finding truth, and the courage of living truth; love of liberty, love of what is good and excellent, love of law, love of life and of people, and a passion for justice in our times.

But above all, I would like to invite you in the midst of all the bewildering array that is spread before you to a spiritual experiment, to the development or the deepening of a real, a vital, an abiding personal faith which will become for you through all your life your most important single possession; a faith that answers the questions, "Why am I here? Where am I going? What is my purpose in life?"

The greatest tragedy of the academic cafeteria is the graduate who somehow misses the balanced diet and spends the rest of his life with spiritual indigestion.

These are hectic, confused days in which we live. This torn and lacerated world of ours is crying out for men and women of faith. With hydrogen bombs, moon rockets, and intercontinental missiles, "the count on civilization is 3 and 2, the string has run out," as Bill Stern used to say.

We cannot accept the inevitability of fate. Never before has the world needed so badly individuals who steer their lives by conscience, by an inner light rather than by man's standards.

Personal faith is the most important need in life today for ourselves and for our world. We need desperately to discover that we cannot live by bread alone. With all our wisdom, we must get understanding.

What are the tests of a truly adequate faith? First is: Can I believe it, with emphasis on I.

True faith is an individual, personal matter between the individual and God. It is not a tuxedo that you can borrow from your roommate, or an inheritance you can receive from your father. Your parents may be Christian, your community may be Christian, your friends may be Christian, but you must come to grips with and face the personal decision in your own life, the decision of establishing rapport between yourself and God.

In religion we must think it through, experiment, experience, work it out ourselves. The developing, the enlarging of your personal faith is a long-range quest requiring years of study, thought, reflection, and prayer. At Hope, your courses, the daily Chapel services, your teachers, inside and outside the classroom, all will help you in this crucial process.

And, if you are to believe it, your personal faith must measure up to the intellectual stature of your knowledge. If it is to be effective, you must be able to believe it intellectually. It must square up to the hard facts of science. This is the point at which many students experience difficulty.

But to me, there is no essential conflict between science and religion; they are truly complementary. Too often our society has made the mistake of believing that the methodology of science is the only approach to human life and experience.

Science has been revered as the great god which would balance the budget and bring permanent peace.

But science has failed to solve the major problems of our day because these major questions by their very nature are philosophic and religious and involve a responsible faith leading ultimately to commitment.

Great scientists of every generation have recognized that. Irving Langmuir, a gifted physicist and Nobel prize winner, has said, "Science alone can never control human affairs. It does not seem to me that we need be discouraged if science is not capable of solving all problems even in the distant future. I see no objection in recognizing that the field of science is limited."

Or Steinmetz, the great inventive wizard, said, "The great advances in the next 100 years will come, not in the physical sciences, but in the field of the spirit."

Science and religion are concerned with different areas. Science may develop a plane which will enable us to get to New York from here in one hour, but has little to say about what we do when we get there.

Science may harness nuclear energy, but science does not dictate its use either for lifting all of mankind to a new and undreamed standard of living or for wiping civilization off the face of the earth.

Will the fire of Prometheus be used to warm and comfort, or to destroy and kill? This is the

(Continued on Page 8)

Biography of Hope's Eighth President

Calvin Anthony VanderWerf was born in Friesland, Wisconsin, on January 2, 1917, to Rev. and Mrs. Anthony VanderWerf. He received his elementary and secondary school education in Friesland, in Steen, Minnesota, and in Holland, Michigan; his A.B. degree from Hope College in 1937, graduating valedictorian of his class. His extracurricular activities included presidency of the student council, editorship of the Anchor, and participation in forensics.

From Hope College he went to Ohio State University to serve as a graduate assistant and an assistant instructor while working for his Ph.D. degree in chemistry, which he attained in 1941.

Dr. VanderWerf accepted a position as instructor at the University of Kansas in 1941, where he became assistant professor in 1943, associate professor in 1945, and professor in 1949; chairman of the department of chemistry from 1952 until his acceptance of the Hope College presidency in 1962.

In addition to his teaching and administrative work at the University of Kansas Dr. VanderWerf was co-author of two general chemistry textbooks and an organic chemistry laboratory manual. As consulting editor in chemistry and biochemistry for the Reinhold Publishing Corporation, he pioneered in a new idea in chemical education: the publication of Reinhold's short texts, "Selected Topics in Modern Chemistry." Each text is designed to develop a single, fundamental concept in chemistry in thorough, uninterrupted fashion. Dr. VanderWerf's *Acids, Bases and the Chemistry of the Covalent Bond*, published in 1962, was the first text of the series.

Together with his students he contributed more than one hundred papers to chemical literature. His research projects were in the fields of nitrogen compounds of petroleum, the organo-phosphorus compounds, the tranquilizing drugs, and the mechanisms of organic reactions.

Dr. VanderWerf has been a visiting scientist for the National Science Foundation. For several years he was a lecturer at Summer Institutes of the Foundation. He has appeared as a lecturer on T.V.'s Continental Classroom, and he has served as chairman of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society.

A member of the Chemical Society of London, he is also affiliated with the honorary societies of Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Gamma Alpha.

He has supervised research projects sponsored by the Research Corporation; the Office of Naval Research; the Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, and the American Petroleum Institute.

To point up his inclusion among the top chemists of the United States, he was awarded one of the Petroleum Research Fund's unsolicited and unrestricted \$50,000 grants for use in imaginative, basic research in 1961.

Though his work in chemistry has been his main occupation during his teaching career, his work with other faculties at the University of Kansas is evident. He was a member of the Administrative Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 1954-56; member of the Advisory Committee of the University Senate, 1955-57; chairman of the All-University Faculty Advisory Committee to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, 1954-58; member of the Kansas University Athletic Board, 1957 until his leaving the University.

Three times, over a period of twenty years, Dr. VanderWerf was chosen, by alumni vote, one of the ten finest teachers on the University of Kansas faculty.

Besides his wife and six children, Dr. VanderWerf has three sisters: Lucille VanderWerf Veneklassen '23, Chicago; Ann VanderWerf Wabeke '28, St. Joseph, Michigan; and Joan VanderWerf Brieve '30, Holland.

WHAT A COLLEGE EDUCATION IS ALL ABOUT

by Rachel VanderWerf

I like books.

This, I have been told, is a disease, and one not easily cured. My friends who know call me a "bibliomane," and they hold up all sorts of horrible examples for me to ponder.

There was, so they tell me, a New Yorker who filled his brownstone house so full of books that his long-suffering wife absolutely forbade him to bring home even one more. He complied, but when he died five strange keys were found in his vestpocket. They were keys to five closets in five different bookstores, each filled to the ceiling with books.

And there was Thomas Jefferson Fitzpatrick, a Nebraska botany teacher. He filled first his 13 room farmhouse with books, next the barn, and finally the cottage next door. His wife helped him, having also been bitten by the same bug that infected her husband. Mrs. Fitzpatrick was so thoroughly smitten that she did not mind having but a fraction of her kitchen available as the only space for housekeeping and living. The rest of her house was jammed with disorderly piles of books.

And then there was Ralph Ellis who rented two freight cars, one fifty-foot and one forty-foot, to move his collection of books on birds and mammals from California eastward. The librarians counted 65,000 separate items when they finally completed the cataloging.



Gretchen likes to read.

These are extreme cases of "galloping bibliomania," and in this, my first introduction to Hope alumni, I hurry to say I am not to be likened exactly to them. For I like to read books as well as own them.

Learning is the most wonderful hobby anyone can have, and reading is the pleasantest and most direct path to learning.

Reading is magic—it truly is. A first grader, one of my own, taught me this. She came skipping home from school one day midway through her first year, eyes shining, thoroughly excited. "I read a whole book today," she told me, breathlessly. "It's just like magic."

Whether we call it magic or education, reading is fun and the written word is a doorway to many of the most important things of life. Books stretch the mind, they change an unthoughtful to a thoughtful person, they bring us in direct contact with the great teachers of the ages.

I firmly believe that a personal library is one of life's most cherished possessions. Books can, and should, be borrowed and loaned, but they certainly should also be owned.

Books are the thinking man's tools. He needs to have them handy, properly marked up for good working order, ready for instant reference and use.

Books, ideas, thinking—this, it seems to me, is what a college education is all about. You know this. Hope's students today are learning this. I feel it a privilege to be closely associated with a college that so clearly believes this.

Biography of Mrs. Calvin A. VanderWerf

Rachel Good VanderWerf was born the third daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Good, in Bluffton, Ohio, where her father was a teacher in Bluffton College. After brief stops at Colgate and Ohio University, her father joined the faculty at Ohio State University when Rachel was eight years old. Hence her education through high school was received in the Columbus, Ohio, public schools. Music was her chief extra-curricular interest in high school and she played violin with the Columbus Symphony for a year.

Mrs. VanderWerf spent her college years at Ohio State University where she majored in economics, was elected to Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa, and was graduated summa cum laude in 1940. In college her chief outside interest was the Young Womens Christian Association.

Courses at the University of Kansas in journalism and philosophy have been her academic pursuits since college. She has used her journalism to the extent that she has had a dozen or so articles published in various magazines in the past few years, a third of them being on various aspects of education. One article, "Where are Tomorrow's Scientists," was reprinted in the book *Educating the Gifted* by the National Parent Teachers Association which had a distribution of 120,000 copies.

Until her marriage in 1942, Mrs. VanderWerf worked at the Columbus YWCA as program director for business

and industry girls. She continued her YW work with the student group at the University of Kansas and traveled for the National Board, Rocky Mountain Region, visiting college student groups for three years.

Her community interests in Lawrence were many including the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, Parent Teachers Association, and considerable work in the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Her chief effort was in helping to organize a cooperative nursery school which, now in its fifteenth year, is still "going strong" with its own building. Mrs. VanderWerf contributed to her church as a member of the Board of Christian Education and assistant superintendent of the Sunday School with curriculum and equipment being her particular responsibilities.

Dr. and Mrs. VanderWerf were active in interracial work in Lawrence, assisting in the organization of the Lawrence League for the Practice of Democracy. In 1961 the VanderWerfs co-sponsored a family with five children from the Netherlands under the patronage of Church World Service of the World Council of Churches.

Mrs. VanderWerf's chief concerns, however, since 1942 have been her husband and his career, her six children and their growth and development.



Mrs. VanderWerf starts Marton on the road to liking to read.



Pieter and Lisa



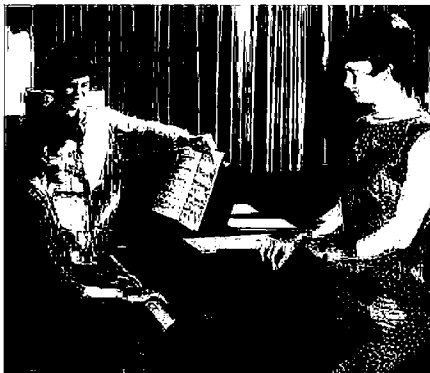
Julie with miniature collection



Julie, Klasina, Gretchen

Teenagers: Klasina, Julie, Gretchen

Pieter, Marte, Lisa



SIX CHILDREN -

The VanderWerfs are getting back into their station wagon after a night's stop. "Gretchen, Klasina, Julie, Lisa, Pieter, Marte," roll-calls Dad, pausing after each name for the right voice to answer, "Present." This accounting became a "must" after one eventful day when they had driven a few miles and discovered a child missing. Back at the motel they found Pieter calmly collecting matchfolders and tooth-picks. Dad's deduction became a by-word. "Family organization is important."

Each child thoroughly enjoys friends of his own and also delights in the family roundups. Intensely loyal to one another, they evidence a harmony which is often observed by neighbors and friends. They are all conscientious about schoolwork and all of them love to read.

Marte, the kindergartner, will tell you, "Pieter, Lisa, and I are the little ones," so you know that the children divide themselves into two age groups, teenagers and children. Pieter is eight, and Lisa almost ten. Gretchen, Klasina, and Julie are seventeen, fifteen, and thirteen, respectively.

Pieter is often asked, "How do you get along with so many girls?" He says, in fun, "I get along with them fine but sometimes they can't get along with me." A friend asked him one day, "How can you stand so many sisters?" to which Pieter replied, "It's not so bad. That's how you learn about girls." He likes to build, to work with his hands. He is presently making a doll house for his sisters; he made a special trip to the hardware store for door hinges. The scrap lumber given him by his contractor friend, Jay Vander Meulen, supplied the material and he cut some rectangles from a loose piece of plexi-glass for the windows, adding a tiny fan which he says really works. He is threatening to capitalize (attracting college students) on his self-made miniature golf course with trick holes which he calls Putt-Nutt. He enjoys writing and illustrating his own special brand of book. His favorites are "My Experiment Book" and "My Cartoon Book." There is much laughter as you become the victim of his latest practical joke bought at Village Square, a tiny T.V. set which pops out as you peer into it.



Gretchen and Klasina

A ROLL CALL

by Joan VanderWerf Brieve

Marte and Lisa, the doll fans, love their Barbie and baby dolls. They have collections of clothes for them and their beds are loaded with stuffed animals and dolls.

Lisa's eyes sparkle as she tells you about times when "something happened," and being a collector herself, she always exclaims over knick-knacks.

Days are always gay and full of excitement for Marte, a New Year's baby. Naturally, her New Year's birth was broadly heralded with many fringe benefits, even a steak dinner for Mother and Daddy.

Both Lisa's and Pieter's classes last year toured the chemistry building at the University of Kansas. There were programs on chemistry with some experiments climaxed by the sending up of helium-filled balloons with return addresses. The children were beside themselves when they learned by return message that their balloons had traveled four hundred miles in twenty-four hours.

Lisa, who takes responsibility well, was chosen in the third grade to speak for her class in a "Thank You" to Mr. Truman after a special tour through the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri.

Julie's generosity flows over many times to the younger children. She makes them doll clothes, bakes them cookies, and jollies them when they skin their knees. She has a few choice imitations which she does for the family. Her determination to do a task well is evident in many areas. For the first time this summer she and Klasina picked blueberries along with other faculty children who introduced them to the job.

Music and rhythm are Klasina's joys and the clothes she makes are carefully cut and nicely sewed. She enjoys being in the center of activity, both at school and church. Last year she had a major role in the school play "Heidi" and she was also editor of the annual. Tam O'Shanter (Tammy) a miniature collie, is the family pet, but it is Klasina who looks after him.

Rachel and Cal had been married four years when Gretchen was born. What a welcome baby! Gretchen's favorite subject in school is history. She is a sports enthusiast, both as a participant and as a spectator. She and her father vie to see who will get the sports page of the paper first.

It was Rachel who prevailed upon Cal to give all the children the Dutch names which she had always adored. The girls all have the middle name Anna, after both grandmothers. Pieter's middle name is Anthony after his grandfather, the late Rev. Anthony VanderWerf.

The children all delight in the beautiful home in Holland, mainly because it has an upstairs, a basement, and that treasure of all young ones, an attic.

When a greeting card is sent during the year, each member of the family signs the card. The whole family cooperates in the Christmas project, making original gifts.

Perhaps one of their most memorable occasions is the Christmas Eve service which is a tradition in the VanderWerf home, and for which the children begin saving money early. The children plan the service, make programs, and each one has at least a small part. The family is seated; the Christmas story is read; prayer is offered, and carols are sung softly. Then the big moment arrives. One of the smaller children takes up the collection carrying it into another room to be counted while the family waits quietly. The finale is an announcement: "This year we have decided to send our money to *Care*."

Joan VanderWerf Brieve '30 is a sister of the new president. She is a member of the teaching staff, Holland Public Schools.

1963 CONVOCATION ADDRESS *continued*

crucial question and a question to be answered not by science, but by faith. Remember that both science and religion are based on the assumption of an ordered, intelligent universe.

The keystone of scientific research is reproducibility. Absolutely everything that science does is based upon the faith that this is a reliable world which obeys a supreme natural law. The same causes produce the same effects as Albert Einstein has said, "Those individuals to whom we owe the great creative achievements of science were all of them imbued with the truly religious conviction that this Universe of ours is something perfect and susceptible to the rational striving for knowledge."

Remember that science and the human intellect do not create. They simply unfold and make use of a supreme intelligence which already exists. The deeper science goes, the more it reveals this supreme intelligence.

Again, as Einstein has said, "The harmony of the natural law reveals an intelligence of such superiority that, compared with it, all the systematic thinking and acting of human beings is an utterly insignificant reflection."

The Universe is a great design by a supreme architect. Scientists are just beginning to discover it. But they do not invent or create it. We may well say that they are thinking God's thoughts after him.

And the second question we ask of this strong, abiding, personal faith is this, Is it worth believing?

When is a faith worth believing? First, when it reaffirms our faith in ourselves. Does it tell us that we are responsible, that what we are and do is important, that we count and can do something?

Is it a positive faith that leads to commitment to the excellent, that calls us to be uncommon men and women? Does it give us courage to dispel fear, to live life daringly and venturesomely, to turn ourselves loose, to relax? Does it appeal to our strength? Does it lead us to believe that through our faith all things are possible?

Does it give us staying power in the large and small problems of life? Does it enable us to see things through, through thick and thin?

Secondly: Does our Faith reaffirm our faith in our fellowmen? Many of the crucial problems of our day are between man and man. Does our faith give us both the concern and dynamics for action in such problems? Ours is a lacerated, gasping, war-torn world crying out for peace and unity, for liberty and justice, and economic welfare for all men.

Does our faith tend to detach us from the great human struggle about us? Does it make us stand by in pious impotence? Or does it send us out with renewed vigor and determination? Does it plunge us into the battle with greater devotion, clearer direction, steadier resources, and greater courage?

We cannot use religion as an escape whereby we continually look to God to pull our chestnuts out of the fire. With renewed faith in our fellowmen, we must conquer all the forces of evil which would establish a tyranny over the hands, or minds, or hearts of men.

Thirdly: If our faith is to be worth believing it must reaffirm our faith in something more important than ourselves. Does our faith begin with a belief in God who is the ultimate eternal Source of all else that is; all truth, all goodness, all beauty, all justice, all order?

Such a faith gives value, aim, ambition, purpose and integration to our lives. Such a faith makes us co-workers with God in the fulfillment of a Divine plan and gives real meaning to learning and to the pursuit of Truth.

Do we have a faith in God who not only sustains life but also redeems it?

Such a faith is not only a gracious companion but also an essential guide in our voyage through time to eternity.

In 1948 our nation issued a commemorative stamp in honor of the four immortal chaplains on the S.S. Dorchester, which was torpedoed at sea during the last World War. One of those chaplains was Clarke V. Poling, a former Hope student.

But let me tell you the story in the words of one of the gobs on the ship. "When our ship was torpedoed, the four chaplains took off their life preservers and gave them to us. I jumped into the water and when I looked back they were all standing on the deck, all praying. Then our ship went down, and there they were, still praying."

Do we have a faith like that?

NEWS REVIEW

Inauguration

Dr. Calvin A. VanderWerf will be inaugurated as the eighth president of Hope College at ceremonies in Dimmet Memorial Chapel on Saturday, November 16, at 2:30 P.M.

Representatives from 500 colleges, universities and learned societies have been invited as well as distinguished alumni, clergy, community and civic leaders. Preceding the ceremony there will be a luncheon for delegates and out-of-town guests. A general reception in Phelps Hall will follow the ceremony.

As part of the Inauguration program, a convocation will be held on Friday evening in Dimmet Memorial Chapel with Dr. George A. Buttrick, emeritus preacher to Harvard University, speaking on the subject, "The Nature of Truth."

New Chapel System

The Chapel regulations which were presented to the students on their first full day of classes is the product of the Religious Life and Administrative Committees and President Calvin Vander Werf. The required number of attendances have been lowered from the previous minimum of 70% of all services to a new 40% minimum. Students are required to attend either a Monday-Wednesday or a Tuesday-Thursday sequence. Students are invited to attend chapel on days other than their required sequence, and the Friday services will be completely voluntary.

IRC Confab on Campus

The Hope College International Relations Club was host on September 28 to a Mid-Western IRC Workshop which gathered leaders and advisers of the IRC's in this region. Dr. Vander Werf, new president of the college, spoke at the evening banquet. Dr. Wesley Fische, faculty adviser to the Michigan State University IRC delivered the keynote address at the luncheon, and Mr. Irwin Kern, the AIRC executive director from New York spoke at the opening ceremonies of the Workshop. The first formal meeting featured Mr. Arthur L. Price, the legal adviser to the Political Section of the American Missions in Berlin, Germany. He presented a commentary with the help of slides on Berlin.

SCA

The Student Christian Association is continuing its personal approach this year. The emphasis will be on small groups which will meet on a voluntary basis. These groups start through mutual student interest in fellowship and spiritual growth. Deputation teams will again be visiting area churches throughout the school year.

Dr. Robert De Haan Gets Two-Year Leave

Dr. Robert De Haan, professor of psychology and chairman of the psychology department, has been given a two-year leave of absence to head a study of the use and other media of instruction.

The two year project is presently being undertaken by the Great Lakes Colleges Association under a \$212,946 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The study will attempt to find different ways of presenting information and concepts to students beyond the traditional textbook-classroom-lecture procedure.

Mrs. Van Eenennaam, Acting Dean of Women

Isla Prium Van Eenennaam is the successor to Dean Emma Reeverts, who retired last June. "Mrs. Van" is in

charge of Women's housing, acts as counselor to women, and advises the Associated Women Students board.

Along with her responsibilities in Boyd Cottage, Mrs. Van remains head resident in Voorhees Hall, as she has been for the past three years.

Mrs. Van, Class of 1924, participated in the dramatics group, was social editor of the ANCHOR, publicity chairman for the Milestone, and was active in her sorority and in music groups while a student at Hope.

After graduation she worked as a supervisor of music and art in the Zeeland School system. Her husband, the late Gordon Van Eenennaam '24, practiced law in Muskegon and spent eight years in Lansing as a State Senator. Beside working with her husband in politics Mrs. Van served as president of the Muskegon YWCA and was on the Board of Church World Missions.

Ten Professors Join Faculty

Ten new professors have been added to the faculty this year.

Charles Aschbrenner, a University of Illinois graduate, will be an instructor in piano and music theory. Mr. Aschbrenner received his M.A. from Yale University, and spent two summers at the Conservatoire Americaine, Fontainebleau, France.

Roger Davis, another new addition to the music department, will teach organ and will serve as the college organist. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Oberlin College and received his M.A. at Northwestern University.

Ronald W. Beery, a native of Plainfield, Michigan, will assume teaching duties in the physics department. Mr. Beery received his degree from Western Michigan University and since that time has obtained three years experience as an engineer at commercial and educational broadcasting stations.

Donald A. Clelland will be a part-time instructor in the sociology department. Mr. Clelland, a graduate of Calvin College, has been serving as a graduate research assistant in the Michigan State University School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Paul Van Faassen '56, a native of Holland, returns to teach in the biology department. Mr. Van Faassen is a Hope graduate and received his M.A. from Michigan State University.

Another returning grad is Edward E. Ericson '61 who will teach in the English department. Mr. Ericson graduated Summa Cum Laude and with Faculty Honors from Hope in 1961. He has since completed work for his doctorate at the University of Arkansas where in 1962 he received his M.A., and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The Rev. David L. Clark, a graduate of Yale, will teach history. Rev. Clark is presently a candidate for a degree of Doctor of Theology at the Harvard Divinity School.

Herbert W. Hines is returning from a summer trip to Russia to conduct courses in the Russian Language at Hope. Dr. Hines received his B.A. and M.A. from Harvard University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He also has an honorary LL.D. degree from Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. Hines is the former president of Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana, and was professor of languages at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa.

James Malcolm comes to Hope via Wheaton College as an instructor in speech. Mr. Malcolm received his B.D. from Fuller Theological Seminary, and S.T.M. from Union Theological Seminary. He also studied acting with Lee Strasberg and Sanford Meisner in New York City. He has acted in commercials, television, and movies, both in New York and Hollywood.

Miss Della Van Der Kolk '25 will be teaching two freshman English courses. Miss Van Der Kolk is a Hope graduate, and the former head of the English Department at Muskegon Junior College. She received her M.A. from Columbia University, and in 1951 was chosen to be a Fulbright exchange teacher to the Netherlands.

Dr. Marrette Rider, professor of instrumental music at Hope College, has been elected to the executive board of the College and University Section of the American Symphony Orchestra League at the recent convention of that body held in San Francisco. The group includes within its membership outstanding college and university orchestras throughout the United States and Canada. In addition to Dr. Rider the other members of the executive board include Dr. Jacob Avshalomov of Reed College, Professor Lewis Krasner of Syracuse University and Dr. Hans Lampl of the University of Southern California.



A portion of the Fraternity dormitory group, opened this fall, is pictured here. To the left in the picture, but not visible, is the Cosmopolitan wing; left rear, Arcadian wing; right front, Fraternal; right rear, Emersonian. The Knickerbockers are in a single unit south of these two two-wing buildings. Each wing houses 50 men and includes an attractive lounge and living quarters for a faculty person designated as head resident. Dr. and Mrs. D. Ivan Dykstra occupy the head resident's quarters in the Cosmopolitan wing; Mr. James Malcolm in the Arcadian wing; Mr. Arthur Jentz, Fraternal; Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Siedentop, Emersonian; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Greif, Knickerbocker.

These buildings, extending from Western Seminary to Kollen Hall on Thirteenth Street, were built on a U. S. Government loan under the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Gilmore Hall on Tenth Street and Columbia Avenue, built in the same style and opened this fall, houses 116 women students. Lucille Vande Water '28 Ottipoby is the head resident. This hall is included in the above mentioned loan.

Enrollment

Miss Joanne Heunink, College Recorder, announced en-

rollment figures on September 18. A record breaking grand total of 1571. By classes there were 187 men, 164 women in the senior class; 189 men, 132 women, juniors; 208 men, 173 women, sophomores; 246 men, 192 women freshmen. With part time students enrolled for the first semester the count is 879 men, 692 women, for a total of 1571.

The Religious Affiliation of Hope's students show 972 from R.C.A.; 137, Presbyterian; 102, Methodist; 100, Christian Reformed; 52, Congregational; 36, Baptist; 33, Episcopalian; 33, Lutheran; 16, undenominational; 15, Catholic; 11, Christian; 8, United Brethren; 8, United Church of Christ; 7, Protestant Reformed; 7, none or unknown; 4, Union Church; 4, Berean; 4, Christian Science; 3 each, Alliance and Evangelical; 2 each, Covenant, Wesleyan Methodist, Assembly of God, Seventh Day Adventist, Evangelical and Reformed; 1 each, Unitarian, Plymouth Brethren, Anglican, Mohammedan, Apostolic and Advent Christian.

In geographical distribution, Michigan leads with 807, New York is second with 201; New Jersey, 162; Illinois, 160; Wisconsin, 38; Ohio, 23; California, 22; Indiana, 19; Pennsylvania, 12; Connecticut, 10; Iowa, 9; Colorado, 7; Virginia and Massachusetts, 6 each; Maryland, 5; Washington, 4; District of Columbia and Arizona, 3 each; Minnesota, Florida, Kentucky, South Dakota, North Dakota, 2; New Hampshire, Louisiana, Vermont, Maine, Montana, Oklahoma, Oregon and Hawaii, 1.

From foreign countries: Hong Kong, 20; Canada, 4; Philippines, Japan, Arabian Gulf, 3 each; Netherlands, Iran and Kenya, 2; one each for Togo, West Cameroon, Nigeria, Angola, Thailand, Guam, Peru, Ethiopia, Ecuador, Formosa, India, Sumatra, Singapore, Korea, Jamaica, Germany and Mexico.



Isla Pruim Van Eenenaam '24, acting dean of women, is pictured in front of *Laura A. Boyd Hall* in which the dean's office and two second floor apartments are located.

The building formerly Gilmore Cottage has been renamed to honor the memory of the beloved professor of German on the Hope College campus for 34 years, from 1921 until her retirement in 1955. Miss Boyd died November 25, 1962.

The name *Gilmore* has been given to the new women's residence hall in honor of Mrs. Christine Van Raalte Gilmore who was appointed "Principal in charge of women students" in 1887. She served in this capacity until 1907 when she was appointed dean of women from which position she retired in 1909.

(Continued on Page 16)

CLASS NOTES

1903

The Rev. Henry VanderNaald held open house on September 27 in his home, 135 Fuller Ave., N.E., Grand Rapids, to celebrate his 85th birthday. Among the many callers were four from his former pastorate at West Side Reformed Church, Cicero, Illinois. Also present were his daughter, Jeannette '28, and her husband Gerald Laug of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; three sons, the Rev. Cornelius VanderNaald '32, Brooklyn, New York; Bartel VanderNaald '38, Kalamazoo, and William and wife from Glenn Elynn, Illinois.

1926

Malcolm Dull, Ph. D., was named Administrative Officer of the Chemistry Department, University of Pittsburgh, on April 1.

1927

The Recorder's Office has had a request for biographical facts concerning Simon W. Dykshorn who was killed in a hunting accident December 26, 1932 while he was a graduate student at the Station for Experimental Evolution, Carnegie Institution of Washington, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, New York.

Before his tragic and premature death Simon Dykshorn had contributed to the discovery of prolactin or the lactogenic hormone—a very important discovery in endocrinology.

His name is to be included in a second revised edition of John F. Fulton's, *Selected Readings in the History of Physiology*.

1931

The Rev. J. Coert Rylaarsdam, Episcopalian and chairman of the Biblical studies at the University of Chicago Divinity School was quoted in the Religion section of Time for September 27. The quotation referred to a common Bible that would be acceptable to all Christians, Protestant and Catholic. According to Time, Dr. Rylaarsdam believes that "nothing now is in the way of English translations that could be had by all."

1935

Sherwood Price, a member of the Michigan Tech faculty since 1943, has been promoted from Associate professor to Professor of English.

1936

The Alumni Office has had an inquiry for John Karbdan. This office has never had an address for this member of the class. Will anyone knowing his address please send it in?

1938

As we go to press, word has reached us via The Wall Street Journal that "Robert W. Haack, partner in the securities concern of Robert W. Baird & Co., Inc., Milwaukee, is slated to head the National Association of Securities Dealers in 1964.

"Mr. Haack, as chairman of the board of governors, is to guide the NASD through what could be its most eventful year since it was es-



tablished in 1939 to regulate the over-the-counter securities market under Securities and Exchange Commission supervision. The SEC's special stock market study, in reports filed with Congress in recent months, recommended a major overhaul of the NASD operations and dozens of improvements in its price quotations system, surveillance of members and other activities.

The Alumni Office is informed by an alumnus in the investment business, "This is the highest possible office in our particular field." The reference, of course, is to Mr. Haack's election to the presidency of the NASD.

1939

George A. Hyma has been named Industrial Relations Manager of Ford Motor Company. At the time of his appointment he was Salaried Personnel Administrator for the company which he joined in 1951.

Mr. Hyma received his master's in education in 1940 at the University of Nebraska. He is married to Helena Messer, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. They have one son, George, age 14. The Hymas live at 5373 Echo Road, Bloomfield Hills.



1941

Ruth DeYoung Potts, a teacher of English at Niles Senior High School, has received two fellowships for this year and has a year's leave in order to study for her master's in English at Western Michigan University.

Her first fellowship was a grant given through the William Robertson Coe program of American Studies at New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas. She studied there with 30 recipients with all expenses paid for the five-week session from June 10 through July 12, to accumulate 8 term hours. In September she will continue toward completion of her master's work at Western Michigan University which institution has awarded her a \$2,000 fellowship in addition to all fees and tuition being waived.

Mrs. Potts began her work on her M.A. years ago, then "retired" from teaching in 1949 to raise two daughters: Valerie, now 14, and Delora, 9. She has been back in the profession three years. Her husband, William, teaches math in Niles High School. They live at 2538 Reese Drive, Niles.

1941

Dr. Albert H. Van Dyke, minister of the Old North Reformed Church of Dumont, N. J., will lead his third Cultural and Holy Land Tour through Europe and the Middle East next summer. The group will leave on June 29, 1964, and will visit fifteen countries highlighting the Holy Land, and ending with a four day trip down the Rhine River into the Netherlands. Anyone interested in knowing more about this tour is invited to correspond with Dr. Van Dyke. He states: "This is an outstanding opportunity to relive the history of the Bible and to grow in knowledge of your world."

The countries to be visited include: Portugal, Spain, Egypt, Lebanon (with visits with missionaries), Syria, Jordan, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, Germany, the Netherlands, and England.

1942

Chaplain (Major) Vernon J. Meerdink, USAF, after a three year assignment at Fort Meyer, Virginia, is beginning a new assignment at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He will be an instructor at the Air Force Chaplain School—training newly commissioned chaplains. To prepare for this work he attended a six-week Academic Instructors Course at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Alabama.

1948

The *Rev. James I. Cook* has been appointed to the faculty of Western Theological Seminary as instructor in the Biblical Languages Department. Presently serving the Blawenburg, New Jersey, Reformed Church and completing the requirements for the Th.D. degree in the field of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, he and his family will arrive in Holland in mid-October and he will begin his work with the second quarter of the academic year, December 2.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mr. Cook attended Grand Rapids Junior College and served twenty-six months in the United States Army. Following his discharge, he entered Hope College. After graduation he attended Michigan State University from which he received the M.A. degree and in 1952 he got his B.D. from Western Seminary.

In addition to serving as minister of the Blawenburg church since 1953, Mr. Cook has also been vice-president of the Particular Synod of New Jersey and is presently chairman of its Church Extension Committee. He has served as the editor of the Youth Page of the Church Herald, 1960-62; been a contributor to the Reformed Church Youth Fellowship Kit and the Reformed Review, the theological journal of Western Seminary. He contributed one of the chapters in the new commentary on the Heidelberg Catechism published in 1963 by the Theological Commission of the Reformed Church.

He and Mrs. Cook, Jean Rivenburgh '50, have four children: Mark, Carol, Timothy and Paul.

1949

Robert C. Froelich, in the Ford Motor Company organization nine years, has been named to a new administrative position at the Toledo Museum of Art. He will be assistant to the director-administration, and in this capacity he will be responsible for administrative affairs.

A U. S. Navy Veteran of both World War II and the Korean War, Mr. Froelich taught at Memphis, St. Johns and Flint, Michigan, and served as a conference leader in plant management development at the General Motors Institutes in Flint.

Mr. Froelich goes to the Museum from Ford's automotive assembly division general offices at Dearborn where he has been a section supervisor in industrial relations. While on assignment at Dearborn, he served as a training advisor on loan to Ford Motor Company of Canada.

While assigned to Ford's plant at Lorain, Ohio, Mr. Froelich was a member of the board of directors of the Lorain County American Red Cross and Lorain YMCA. He also served as chairman of the Civil Service Commission at Avon Lake, Ohio, and was president of the Firelands Retirement Center in Lorain—a privately-financed project of apartment living for the elderly which has opened an apartment building in Lorain and plans similar structures for five other Ohio communities.

1951

Lawrence and Betty Venhuizen '49 Weber have moved to Bradenton, Florida, where Mr. Weber is principal and teaching 6-8 grades in the Bradenton Christian School. Mrs. Weber teaches grades 1-2 in the same school.

1953

Donald Wicrenga has been named the new principal at Oakleigh Junior High School, Grand Rapids. He will serve three-fifths time as principal and two-fifths as counselor.

Formerly a teacher at Harrison Park School for 7 years, he received his M.A. and sixth year credit from Michigan State University. He served in the army from 1953 to 1955 before starting his teaching career.

Kenneth Bauman has accepted a position as social studies teacher and athletic coach at Holland High School. He will teach a full load of history in Holland High and will be reserve basketball coach and ninth grade football coach. He has been teaching American history and physical education for the past 8 years in Hudsonville High School. He was also head basketball coach and assistant football coach. He had his best basketball season last year when his team won the Ottawa-Kent League championship.

Mr. Bauman is a native of Holland, spent two years in the Army, received his master of arts degree from the University of Michigan in August. He was a member of the Van Raalte rural school board for three years.

Mrs. Bauman is the former Dorothy Ten Brink '52. There are three Ten Brink children and the family lives at 11630 Adams Street, Holland.

1954

Allan H. Russeher M.D., completed in June a four year residency in pathology at Rloggett Memorial Hospital, Grand Rapids. He is now Associate Clinical Pathologist and Assistant Director of Laboratories at Bronson Memorial Hospital, Kalamazoo. Mrs. Russeher is the former Glennyce Kleis, class of 1956. They now have three children. Their home is at 525 Grand Pre Ave., Kalamazoo.

1956

Richard T. Ortquist has been awarded a Rackham Doctoral Fellowship for the school year 1963-64. The grant, made last spring by the Executive Board of the Graduate School, will enable him to devote full time to his doctoral dissertation in history.

1957

Theodore A. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson have adopted a little girl from Hong Kong. She arrived on May 17 after more than a year of negotiation through the Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County. The Andersons live at 202 Virginia Avenue, Ann Arbor. Mr. Anderson is a salesman at the King-Seely Thermos Company.



Shuk Ying, renamed Kimberly Maria or "Kim" was a three-year-old Chinese girl whose recorded life began April 18, 1960, when police found her abandoned on a staircase at No. 10 Austin Street in the Kowloon Peninsula of Hong Kong. She was about 10 days old and was found wrapped in a red flannel blanket.

The Andersons point out an interesting coincidence—on that same day, April 18, 1960, Patricia Ruth Poupore and Theodore Anderson were married in Ann Arbor. Little did they know then that their second child was being carried to an orphanage in Hong Kong, more than 9,000 miles away.

Michelle, about two years old, is the Anderson's first, but not oldest, daughter. Since the arrival of Kim, they've added their third daughter, Leslie Jane, born August 13 in Ann Arbor.

1958

Tom Harris and wife, *Barbara*, are in the intensive language study program at the International Christian University in Tokyo, having arrived there in August. *Barbara* is the former *Barbara Edna Lehman* from Cliffside Park, New Jersey. She received a B.S. in Political Science from Columbia University, and worked as a secretary at the RCA Board offices for three years. Tom and *Barbara* were married December 1, 1962.

Missionaries, assigned to Japan, their address is: Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Harris, Jr., Room 505, Santoku Building; 3098, Naka-CHO, 1-Chome; Musashino-Shi; Tokyo, Japan.

Ralph G. Korteling, a recipient of the Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry in the College of Engineering and Science at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

1959

Thomas J. Lubbers was appointed Associate Director of the Maryland Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and began his duties in the Baltimore office, Keyser Building, in July. He and *Judy Tysse Lubbers* and their infant daughter live at 906 Windsor Road, Pikesville 8, Md.

Eugene Klaaren has enrolled in the Ph.D. program at Harvard University in History and Philosophy of Religion. His graduate work will be done in the area of theology. Address: 36 Gorham Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

After serving as social studies instructor for two years in Madison, Wisconsin public schools, *Albert Buursma, Jr.*, has accepted a position as sales representative for McGraw-Hall Publishing Co. and will be responsible for Western Wisconsin territory. They will continue to live at 401 Presidential Lane, Madison 11.

Donald W. Scott has been appointed Assistant Consultant in the Agency Department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Home: 106 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J.

1960

L. Dyke Rottschajfer has accepted a teaching position in the Serco Colorado High School on the island of Aruba, N.A. which is located 15 miles off the coast of Venezuela. He will serve as assistant principal and head the guidance department in the American Colony of the Standard Oil Company. For the past two years he has been teaching general science and mathematics and coaching J.V. football in the Junior High School, Marshall, Michigan.

Francis T. Smith, III, has been appointed Executive Director of the Peoria (Illinois) County Tuberculosis Association.

Susan Walcott, who has been teaching in Grand Rapids since graduation from Hope, sailed August 19 for the Near East where she will teach for three years under the American Church of Christ at the American Academy for Girls in Uskudar, Turkey, near Istanbul.

Carl H. Poit presented "The Autokinetic Phenomenon in the Differentiation of Brain-Injured and Familial Retardates" to the Michigan Association for Retarded Children at Alma College, July 21. This paper was also presented at the American Association on Mental Deficiency Annual Convention in Portland, Oregon, May 21-25. This paper is to be published in a special bulletin by AAMD, and a report of the work will also be published in the American Journal of Mental Deficiency this coming year.

In May 1964, Mr. Poit will present a paper to the American Association on Mental Deficiency Convention in Kansas City. He is also doing work on establishing norms for Mentally Retarded on the Holtzman Inkblot Technique, and the academic evaluation of retarded school children.

1961

Charles Truby is working toward a Ph.D. in microbiology, University of Houston, Texas.

1962

Second Lieutenant *Jerry L. Hill* has been reassigned from Pyndall Air Force Base in Florida to Montauk Air Force Station, New York following his graduation from the United States Air Force course for weapons controllers. His training included emphasis on radarscope and manual air defense system operation. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Steven Slagsh received his masters degree in business administration in June and is now attending Officers Training School, U. S. Navy.

Paul Dalman is serving six months active duty in the Army Reserve.

Hal Whipple and *Hilda Haduwa '63* were married in Toronto, Ontario, August 17 and are living in Pittsburg, Kansas, where Hal is on the faculty of the Language and Literature Department of Kansas State College of Pittsburg.

(Continued on Page 16)

Advanced Degrees

Albert Buursma, Jr. '59, M.A. History, U. of Redlands, June, 1961.

William Edward Elzinga '60, M.A. Biology, Western Michigan U., July 26, 1963.

Frieda Vander Schoor Wiegerink '34, M.A. Social Work, Bryn Mawr, 1961.

Carolyn Robinson '52, M.A. Education, New York U. School of Education, October, 1961.

Shelby Braaksma Vanderborgh '60, M. Mus. Ed., Southern Illinois U., August 9, 1963.

Ronald J. Bronson '60, M.A. Guidance, Western Michigan U., July 26, 1963.

Harvey R. Heerspink '49, M.A. Teaching Science and Math., Western Michigan U., July 26, 1963.

Dorothy Parker Luyendyk '37, M.A. Teaching Ele. School, Western Michigan U., July 26, 1963.

Judith A. Mastenbrook '62, M.A. Librarianship, Western Michigan U., July 26, 1963.

Bruce E. Matthews '58, M.A. teaching Science and Math., Western Michigan U., July 26, 1963.

Janet Spyker Owen '32, M.A. Guidance, Western Michigan U., July 26, 1963.

Daryl L. Siedentop '60, M.A. Teaching Physical Ed., Western Michigan U., July 26, 1963.

Charles M. Vanden Berg '58, M.A. Elementary Admin. and Supervision, Western Michigan U., July 26, 1963.

Marvin Vander Ploeg '59, M.A. Guidance, Western Michigan U., July 26, 1963.

Marilyn J. Werner '55, M.A. Teaching Ele. School, Western Michigan U., July 26, 1963.

Kenneth Bauman '53, M.A., University of Michigan, August, 1963.

Charles P. Truby '61, M.A. Microbiology, Arizona State U., June, 1963.

Sons and Daughters

of Alumni Entering Hope as Freshmen 1963

Michael, son of Jack V. Barendse '48; *Donald*, son of Donald I. '46 and Maxine Van Zylzen '44 Battjes; *Thomas*, son of Gerald F. Bolhuis '29; *Pamela*, daughter of Gerald H. Bonnette '35; *Robert*, son of Elmer H. Bosman '39; *Daniel*, son of Roy Bremer '29; *Barbara*, daughter of Allen '31 and Margaret Steketee '38 Brunson; *William*, son of William H. Coons '41; *Grace*, daughter of Edgar T. De Graff '31; *Diane*, son of Roland M. De Master '29; *Robert*, son of Robert '39 and Angelina Dornbos '39 Donia; *Diane*, daughter of Mayneen Jellema '45 Dykstra; *Susan*, daughter of Edith Rameau '41 Eenigenburg; *Carole*, daughter of Floyd J. Folkert '39; *Ellen*, daughter of Morris G. Folkert '38; *Barbara*, daughter of Carole M. Granberg '62 (Mrs. Lars); *LaMar J.*, son of LaMar J. Hankamp '41; *James*, son of George '36 and Lucille Ver Schure '36 Heeringa.

Patricia, daughter of Raymond '45 and Marilyn Van Dyke '44 Helder; *Marcia*, daughter of William J. Heyns '34; *Gregory*, son of J. Spencer Hulse '37; *Diane*, daughter of Alfred '40 and Mildred Potter '40 Joldersma; *Margaret*, daughter of Willard '41 and Junella Vander Linden '42 June; *Peter*, son of Betty A. Leenhouts '42 Kammeraad; *William*, son of William J. Klerk, Sr. '28; *Milton*, son of Milton C. Klow '37; *Milicent*, daughter of Dorothy J. Klokkert '47 Kosman; *Gordon*, son of Gordon '36 and Fruena J. Douwstra '37 Korstange; *Paul*, son of Herbert C. Leigh-Manuelli '46; *James*, son of Donald P. Lohman '59; *Patricia*, daughter of Jean Van Dam '24 MacEachron; *Preston*, son of Preston J. Maring '33; *Jane*, daughter of John '20 and Ada De Pree '20 Meengs; *Kathleen*, daughter of Tunis Miersma '41; *Dirk*, son of Dirk '29 and Sarah Dykstra '37 Mouw.

John, son of John A. '28 and Nella De Haan '33 Mulder; *Marcia*, daughter of Adrian J. Newhouse '38; *Jaquelyn*, daughter of Andrew G. Nyboer '39; *Theodore*, son of Theodore R. Oegema, Sr. '41; *Ellen*, daughter of Eugene '37 and Margaret Nagy '42 Osterhaven; *Elizabeth*, daughter of Melvin '31 and Julia Van Oss '30 Oosting; *Mark*, son of Richard C. Ouderstuyts '45; *David*, son of John H. '36 and Wilma Vander Wende '35 Piet; *Camellia*, daughter of David B. Plasman '40; *Charles*, son of Chester Postma '40; *Cathy*, daughter of Edwin Ratering '47; *Vernon*, son of Vernon '53 and Ruth Meppelink '39 Reidsma; *Norma*, daughter of Willard '37 and Marjorie Van Westenburg '38 Rens; *Kirk*, son of William '23 and Marjorie Vyverberg '39 Rottschaefer; *Arthur P.*, son of Arnold O. Schaap '43; *Rona*, daughter of James E. Slager '42; *Adrian*, son of Adrian G. Slikkers, Sr. '40; *Lila*, daughter of Stanley '41 and Lila Mae Clonan '42 Slingerland; *Valerie*, daughter of Robert '41 and Morrell Webber '42 Swart.

Kenneth, son of Howard '36 and Anna Engelsman '30 Teusink; *Ben*, son of Ben H. Timmer '36; *Margaret*, daughter of Adelaide Dethmers '34 Timmers; *Donald*, son of Albert H. Van Dyke '41; *William*, son of Isla Meppelink '40 Van Dyke; *Lois*, daughter of John L. Van Harn '35; *Frederick*, son of Kenneth A. '25 and Cynthia Melpolder '25 Van Lente; *Mary A.*, daughter of Paul A. '35 and Sarah Sterken '35 Van Pernis; *Shirley*, daughter of Henry Van Raalte '34; *Carl Wm.*, son of Julia A. Walvoord '34 Van Wyk; *John Alan*, son of John Visser '30; *Ray*, son of Ruth Van Anrooy '38 Wallick; *Charles*, son of Derwin J. Walvoord '36; *Dirk*, son of Christian H. '34 and Marie Verduin '34 Walvoord; *Margaret*, daughter of William '36 and Beatrice Fairbanks '30 Welmers; *John*, son of Gerrit W. Wesslink '25.

BIRTHS

Theodore '57 and Patricia Anderson, Leslie Jane, August 13, Ann Arbor; adopted Kimberly Maria, May 17.

Seth and Hetty Voss '59 Crews, Christopher Whiting, April 19, Woodstock, N. Y.

Theodore and Ethel Ann Peelen '57 Van Istendal, Cynthia Lynn, July 4, Kalamazoo.

Matthew '48 and Sandra Peelen, Nyla Rene, March 27, Kalamazoo.

George '60 and Jean Paddock '63 Peelan, Jennifer Lynn, June 9, Fort Smith, Ark.

Carl and Verlaine Siter '58 Brown, Russell Frank, July 9, Worcester, Mass.

Peter '49 and Pauline Stegenga '48 Breen, Elizabeth Ann, August 4, Fremont.

Jerry '55 and Lois Tornga '56 Veldman, Sarah Anne, July 26, Houston, Tex.

Louis J. '55 and Joyce Stempfly, Mark, May 24, 1960; Diane, June 1, 1963, Zealand.

Albert, Jr. '59 and Phyllis Brink '58 Buursma, Jane Elizabeth, June 3, 1962, Madison, Wis.

Arthur and Phyllis Luidens '53 Reed, Sheryl Lynn, July 5, Hartford, Conn.

Marlin '57 and Judy Mulder '59 Vander Wilt, Jeffrey Thomas, December 14, 1962, Grand Rapids.

Jack '54 and Ida Hoogendoorn, Barbara Jean, 1957; Carla Sue, 1959; Linda Mary, 1961, Denver.

Edward '58 and Mary Burggraaff '56 Vander Kooy, Barbara Ann, June 6, Holland.

Philip and Diane Sluyter '60 Wells, Wenda Joan, July 15, Schenectady, N. Y.

Eugene '62 and Elaine Jekel, Timothy Eugene, April 16, West Lafayette, Ind.

Wayne '59 and Carolyn Zhe '59 Dixon, Eric Richard, April 24, Kalamazoo.

James D. '55 and Sharon Van Putten, James Dyke III, July 21, Pasadena, Calif.

Paul A. '60 and Ardis Daining '63 Huizenga, Scott Alan, May 23, Jenison, Mich.

Ronald '61 and Margery Kempers '61 Wiegerink, Robin Lea, August 21, East Northfield, Mass.

Terry '62 and Ruth Ausema '63 Hofmeyer, Jane Catherine, September 30, Holland.

Robert '52 and Barbara Bruins '52 Hennings, David Robert, May 18, Somerville, N. J.

Milford '58 and Joyce Haken '59 Decker, Carolyn Marietta, February 18, Kingston, N. Y.

Marriages

Mary Ruth Van Dyk '61 and Bruce A. Anderson, August 24, Lynden, Washington.

John Galien, Jr., '51 and Mildred Gloss '60, July 13, Holland.

Patricia Patterson '62 and John Duncan, August 8, Aberdeen, Scotland.

Carolyn Robinson '52 and Frederick W. Ward, December 15, 1962, Piermont, N. Y.

Winona J. Keizer '59 and David N. Willing, June 8, Lansing.

Dennis Camp '59 and Mary Jane Dozeman, August 3, Zeeland.

Robert D. Jaehnig '63 and Mary Ann Hogenboom '63, August 23, Clymer, N. Y.

Vincent R. Kleyla '63 and Lois Anne Heidema '65, August 31, Holland.

M. Jane Knapp '57 and Frank Eberts MacIntyre, June 15, North Bergen, N. J.

DEATHS

Adrian F. Zwemer '26, a high school chemistry teacher in Bay City, died on August 5 in General Hospital. The son of the late Rev. Frederick J. '80 and Anna Klumper Zwemer, he had received his master's degree from Michigan State University and continued graduate work at New York State Teachers College, Albany, and Northwestern University. He had taught in Bay City for the past 18 years and in the Lowell public school system for a similar period.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Crouch Zwemer '27; a daughter, Mrs. John Marwin of Arlington, Virginia; a son, Fred of Royal Oak; two sisters, Miss Evelyn Zwemer '20, Glen Shores Beach, and Miss Winifred Zwemer '24, Menlo Park, California.

Cornelius Mulder '15, retired teacher, died July 20 in Holland Hospital after an illness of several months.

A native of Orange City, Iowa, Mr. Mulder began his teaching career immediately after graduating from Hope in Windsor, Missouri. He went on to Northwestern Classical Academy, Hospers, Iowa; Blissfield, Michigan; and Ann Arbor. He closed his active career by teaching in the mathematics department at Hope College for a year, 1958-59, thus concluding 43 years in education, 24 of them a superintendent. He earned his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1932.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie; a daughter, Eleanor Dudley '46, Starkville, Mississippi; and a son, Dr. Donald Mulder '48, Los Angeles. A daughter, Mildred Weaver '39, died in 1959.

Rev. John J. Banninga '98 died suddenly at his home in Claremont, Calif., on August 23rd. Born in Muskegon, Michigan in 1875 he graduated from Hope Preparatory School and Hope College, and in 1901 from Western Theological Seminary. That same year he and Mary Danson of Holland, Mich. married and went out as missionaries under Congregational auspices. For 41 years they were active as educators in the Madura Mission in South India.

He became principal of the Union Theological Seminary at Pasumalai, Madura District, an institution for training Indian pastors and evangelists for the Indian church. This institution he served as temporary head from 1908 and as principal for 25 years, from 1914-1942.

In 1917 the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Mr. Banninga by Dr. Am Vennema, president of Hope College.

Dr. Banninga's strongest interest was the movement for church union in South India. He was secretary of the movement 15 years and continued as a member of the joint committee of the churches concerned until his retirement. The movement resulted in 1947 in the inauguration of the Church of South India, the first organic union between episcopal and "free churches" (Protestant)—Anglicans, Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterian and Reformed united in a common church.

He was president of the All-India Christian Endeavor Union, secretary of the South India United Church and of the Madura Mission, editor of the United Church Herald of South India, chairman of the Madura Church Council, member of the Council of the Theological College at Bangalore, of the National Christian Council, and of the Serampore Senate.

Dr. Banninga was awarded the British War Medal for his Y.M.C.A. service among the British troops in Mesopotamia and after retirement received the Kaiser-i-Hind silver medal for distinguished services to the people of India awarded by the Viceroy of India.

He was the author of a book "Studies in the Life of Christ" in the Tamil language, and also wrote many articles and papers, and responded to many invitations to speak on India.

After retirement Dr. and Mrs. Banninga had lived since 1947 at Pilgrim Place in Claremont. His wife, Mary, died there in 1949. He was executive secretary of this retirement home for Christian workers in 1950-1951.

In 1952 he married Miss Helen E. Vogleson, a resident of Pilgrim Place. Besides his wife there are no immediate survivors.

The funeral service was held on August 27th followed by a Memorial service on September 8th at which recognition of Dr. Banninga's life and service was made by representatives of the Madura Mission, of the Congregational Board of World Ministries, of the local United Church of Christ (Congregational) and of the Pilgrim Place community.

Rev. Peter G. Baker, D.D. '20, retired Missionary United Presbyterian Church, died in Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa., on July 30. A graduate of New Brunswick Seminary in 1923, Dr. Baker, with his bride, Irene Haigh of Paterson, N. J., went to Salvador, Bahia, Brazil, in 1924 as educational missionaries of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., where they remained for 27 years.

The educational missionary activities of Dr. Baker were most extensive. He was one of the founders of the University of Bahia and its director for 27 years. He returned to the United States at the close of this directorship in 1951 at which time he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Hope College.

Dr. Baker returned to South America in 1961 to become President of Mackenzie Institute, Sao Paulo, Brazil, the largest institution founded by Americans outside of the United States.

Because of his ability and popularity, Dr. Baker was honored in many ways during his years in South America, one such honor being his election to life long membership in the American Chamber of Commerce, Sao Paulo.

Upon retirement in 1960, Dr. and Mrs. Baker lived in Princeton, N. J., for a year and then built their home in Swarthmore, Pa., on land owned by the Board of Pensions, Presbyterian Church. He lectured extensively in Philadelphia and other places until ill health curtailed these activities.

George Munting, M.D. '13, a St. Louis dermatologist, died in a St. Louis hospital on September 26 after a five-week illness. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School. He is survived by his wife and two sisters.

DEATHS

Gerardine Sorenson Bosch '29, wife of Gerard J. Bosch of Holland, died at Holland Hospital on October 1. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, one son, six grandchildren, her mother, a sister and a brother.

Conrad Jongeward '14, a professional YMCA Secretary, died on May 23 in Inglewood, California. After service in the Battle Creek, South Chicago and Merced, California YMCAs, he organized the Inglewood association in 1937 and built it to a \$400,000 plant before his retirement in 1954. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

Ned Hennesius '03, of Brownsdale, Minnesota, retired, died in February of this year. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, two sons and nine grandchildren.

Rev. Arond J. TePaske '10 of Morrison, Illinois, died in the Community Hospital there on September 15. A graduate of Western Seminary, he had served churches in Iowa, Michigan, New York and Illinois during his 40 years in the gospel ministry. His widow, Flossie DeJong '11, survives him with two daughters and five grandchildren.

Miss Gertrude Mulder, class of 1924, died on August 3, in Detroit after a long illness. She received her B.S. degree from Wayne University and taught in the Commercial Department in Grandville and Kalamazoo schools. She retired in the fall of 1962 after completing 25 years of teaching in Denby High School, Detroit. She is survived by a sister, Esther Mulder Wackerbarth '31 and a brother, Fred J. Mulder '16.

NEWS REVIEW

Geneva Retreat

The Geneva Retreat weekend sponsored annually by the Student Christian Association featured this year the Rev. Don De Young '52 of Harlem's Elmendorf Church, New York and the Rev. Don Buteyn '48 of Kalamazoo. The weekend included recreation, a communion service and the usual discussions and informal lakeside get-togethers, September 20 and 21.

Athletics as of October 15—Gordon Brewer, director of athletics, reports:

Hope's Cross Country team is in first place in conference competition with two wins and no losses.

The football team is tied for second place with a 1, 1 record: Adrian, Olivet and Albion still to be met.

Soccer is being experimented with on an intramural basis. The athletic committee and the administration are investigating the possibility of eventual intercollegiate competition in both wrestling and swimming.

Ron Venhuizen, Hope baseball and basketball player, was named this summer to the first team of the NCAA college division All-American baseball team. It is the first time in Hope's history that an athlete has received first team All-American status. Paul Benes '59 was named to the third team all-American basketball team in 1959. A senior from Grand Rapids, Ron will be co-captain of the 1964 Hope baseball team with Art Kramer. He is also a regular guard on the basketball team.

CLASS NOTES

1963

The largest first year scholarship awarded by the Juilliard School of Music in New York City has been presented to *Sakiko Kanamori*. She will use the \$1,075 scholarship to work toward her master of music degree starting this fall. She will study with Miss Florence Page Kimball, former concert artist and present teacher of the Metropolitan Opera star Leontyne Price. During the summer Miss Kanamori visited her father in Kochi, Japan, and presented a recital in the Japanese resort city of Nofiri.

Ronald C. Schaap has accepted a position with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Linda Hepburn is attending the University of Maine, doing graduate work in elementary education, instead of Western Michigan as formerly planned and reported.

Norma Houtman has been awarded a full scholarship and appointed third Concertmaster by the Siegerland Symphony Orchestra of Hilfenbach, Germany for the 1963-64 season. The Siegerland Orchestra is a youth training orchestra for mature players who contemplate professional careers in symphony orchestras throughout Europe and the remainder of the world. Miss Houtman is the first American violinist to be accepted into full membership in the orchestra which is composed of young European musicians from many different countries. She left for Germany immediately following the completion of the Yale Summer Session where she studied chamber music on a university scholarship.

A violin major at Hope, Miss Houtman studied violin for many years with Mrs. Rider and for the past five years with Dr. Rider.

Peter DeYoung has received a \$500 teaching assistantship and a waiver of out-of-state tuition from Florida State University. He will take 10 hours of graduate work in mathematics in addition to teaching introductory college mathematics.

Gerrit Wolf is in the graduate program at Cornell University.

Gary Nederveld is a student in the School of Physical Therapy, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. The program consists of two years training in the section of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

A LAKE MICHIGAN MEMORY

*I have not forgotten the splendid waves,
The endless stretch of the beach,
The shifting structure of the dunes,
The Infinite within reach.*

*The molten gold of the sunset water
Wrought of glory from afar,—
It set our thoughts upon journeys
Beyond the things which are.*

*Man becomes minute upon a shore
Where footprints are washed out;
It pits the stars and cycling tide
Against his human doubt.*

*He worships the mightiness of water
In such a surging heap;
It rushes to his inmost being,
Deep trumpeting to deep.*

Phillip Engel '31



The Alumni House



Alumni records are the most important part of the Alumni Office work. Gretchen VerMeulen Felix '60, assistant to the director, oversees this never-ending job.



Lois Braederland, a Hope senior, is a student assistant in the Alumni Office. Here she expresses amazement over the size of the gleaming coffee-maker, a gift to the house by an alumna.



A view of the master bedroom in the Alumni House.



The Alumni House must be seen and visited to be really appreciated. Grace, beauty and warmth describe this comfortable home built in 1898 by Dr. and Mrs. B. J. De Vries. The exterior of the red brick is given dignity and charm by four Corinthian columns. Lovely features of the interior include a broad Georgian staircase, a hand-carved fireplace and mantel repeating the column motif, and a fireplace in the master bedroom.

Many alumni will be interested to know that an alumnus of the class of 1916, Rev. Henry O. Hospers and Elizabeth De Vries were married in front of the fireplace in the parlor. Florence Venema French, daughter of President Venema, was a bridesmaid in that wedding 42 years ago.

The De Vries estate sold the house to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Andreasen in 1938. The new owners brought the house up-to-date by bleaching the golden oak woodwork and making a few other changes. The carpeting and wall paper put in by the Andreasens in 1938 is still in use and in beautiful condition.

Hope College bought the house from the Andreasens in 1960. At that time the plan was to extend the men's housing west on 12th Street from Kollen Hall which would have meant the razing of this house. By one of those delightful quirks of fate, plans changed. The house was named Doesburg Cottage and college women were housed here for two years.

Today, two rooms on the first floor are being used for alumni offices, another room, formerly the kitchen, has been converted to a mailing room. The second floor rooms are maintained for the use of guests of the college.

Hope's first family at the fireplace in their home



Left to right, seated: Mario, Mrs. VanderWerf, Lisa, Pieter, Dr. VanderWerf. Standing: Gretchen, Klasino, Julie.

Since July, when Hope's eighth president, with his family, moved into the president's home on the campus, the house completed in 1892,* has been filled with children and teenagers. Never before has a family of young children grown up in this house. Therefore, there had to be some adjustments to meet this new demand; such as, a recreation room built in the basement, and an outside fenced-in terrace provided at the campus entrance. Otherwise the big red brick residence seemed made for this vivacious, interesting family.

*The erection of the president's residence was begun in 1886, completed in 1892.