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FOR COLOR

KODAKS

KODAK FILM

Kodak IN THE BOX



HOPE ALUMNI IN BUSINESS

Alumni Magazine

HOPE COLLEGE

-

APRIL 1950

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume III—Number II

April 1950

CLYDE H. GEERLINGS '27
Director of Alumni and Public Relations

MARIAN ANDERSON STRYKER '31
Editor

★ ★ ★

Published January, April, July and October
by

H O P E C O L L E G E
Room 310
Van Raalte Hall, Holland, Michigan

★ ★ ★

Application for entry as second class matter
is pending

★ ★ ★

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The Proposed Alumni Directory



ILONA SZABO SMITH

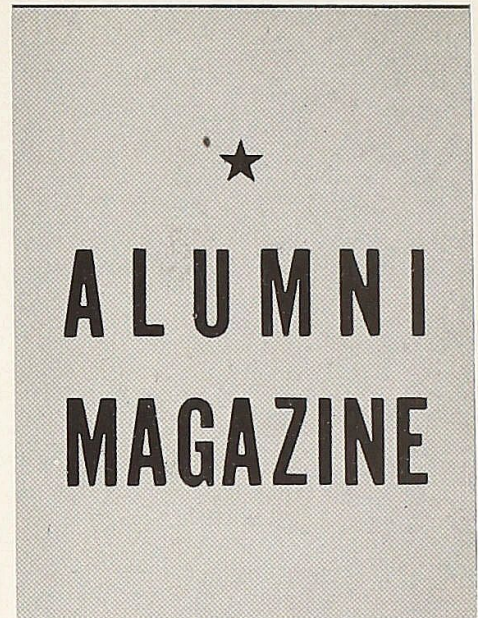
Nostalgic feelings about Hope College mates at Christmas time, by one Lynn Szabo '32 now Mrs. Harrison Smith of Greenwich, Connecticut, have set the wheels in motion for a big project for the alumni office. Lynn cared enough about the project she suggested to back her desire with sizable remuneration. Will the remainder of the approximately 5,000 alumni and former students care enough to send us correct data about themselves for use in the proposed directory issue of the Alumni Magazine? We think so!

Now that we've shown you her picture and told you her suggestion, we're sure you will want to know more, as we did. Lynn's field is different for a Hope gradu-

ate of the year 1932. In the fall of that year she entered the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, choosing Columbia rather than Johns Hopkins because the former had a swimming pool in the nurses' residence. Incidentally Lynn says she used the pool during her probationary period when it was compulsory and never again. Logical, n'est-ce pas? During her senior year she became affiliated at Bloomingdale Hospital, New York, for psychiatry and after finishing training in 1935 she spent the following year at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Connecticut, learning more psychiatry. It has been her speciality since.

Miss Szabo did private duty work in psychiatry and took time out during the summers to do first-aid nursing at Yellowstone Park for several years and toured about seeing the country other summers. In 1942 she gave up private duty nursing because she felt she was needed in institutional work during the war. Having made this decision, she was offered the job of establishing an Electric Shock Therapy department at Neurological Institute in New York which she accepted and headed for the next five years. She left to be married.

Lynn's hobbies are various. She paints when she can find the time from gardening and collecting *unusually* good recipes and cook books. She started her recipe collection when she was a freshman at Hope—stimulated by the unusually good food at Voorhees, no doubt. Lynn intimates she will be happy to trade recipes that qualify with any of you girls at any time. Her address is Beechcroft Road, Greenwich, Connecticut.



APRIL 1950

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In this issue of the Alumni Magazine we are formally featuring our increasing number of men and women who have gone and are going into business. Business is a broad term covering a wide field. There are those who go into business in an individual sense and there are those who go into business by affiliating with a big firm. As a representative of the former type we are presenting George A. Pelgrim. For the latter type the representatives are from the American Seating Company of Grand Rapids; Home Furnace Company of Holland; Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, New York; and Holland Furnace Company of Holland. Because of the numbers of our alumni serving these firms, or because of their proximity to the campus, we have used these firms as mediums through which we salute business.

PLEASE COMPLETE, CLIP AND MAIL TO
HOPE COLLEGE ALUMNI OFFICE
Directory Information Blank

Name -----
Maiden Name -----
Street -----
City ----- Degrees -----
Occupation -----
Year graduated or years attended -----
Children: Date of birth — Month — Year
Names -----
Names -----
Names -----



Bob Hemkes, A. Kronemeyer, J. Ver Meulen, M. Schurman, J. Baas, E. Heneveld, A. Peelen, E. Vander Poel.

Eight Keys to One of America's Top Business Successes

Here are eight Hope College Alumni working at the American Seating Company, World's largest makers of public seating. The other day eight of them got together in the Company's offices at Grand Rapids and had their picture taken. The ninth, Arthur Wicks, was at Syracuse, New York, at the time. The Company which employs nearly 2000 people makes school, church, theatre, stadium, auditorium, and transportation seating as well as special furniture for churches, lodges, and concert halls.

Margaret Schurman is seated at one of the company's newest products, the 10-20 Universal School desk which is fast gaining recognition as a major component of the Coordinated Classroom idea, one of

the significant trends of the 20th Century in school classroom development.

Hope Alumni with the Seating Company hold a variety of responsible positions.

Margaret E. Schurman '33 taught in the Holland Schools for several years, then went to Oregon for a few months during the war with the U. S. Government. In 1945 she moved to Grand Rapids to return to teaching and since May of 1946 has been with the American Seating Company where she is a Stenographer in the Manufacturing Engineering Division.

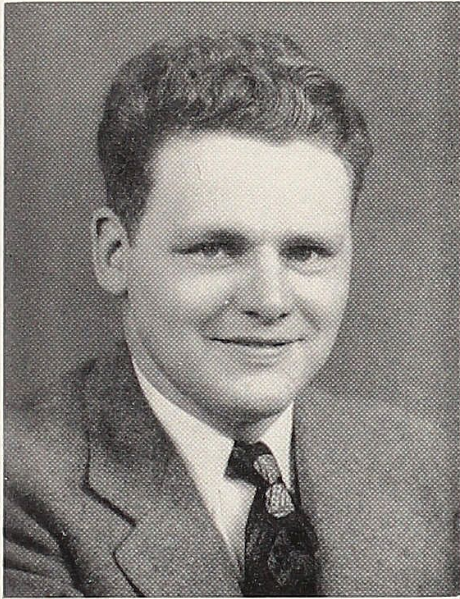
Bob Hemkes, class of '29, has been a salesman since 1933. After serving in the field with several companies, he

joined the American Seating Company Sales force in April 1937. His progress with the company has been steady. Beginning in the home office, he moved to the Chicago office, then went to St. Louis as a District Manager, he was called back to Grand Rapids for war contract work during the war. Shortly after this he became Divisional Manager for the Central Sales Division and on January 1, 1949 he moved to New York as Eastern Divisional Sales Manager.

Two Hope Seaters work out of the Company's Syracuse office, Ed Heneveld, class of '39, and Art Wicks '42. Ed has been with the Seating Company since 1942, with a two year Navy stretch—he

(Continued on Page 13)

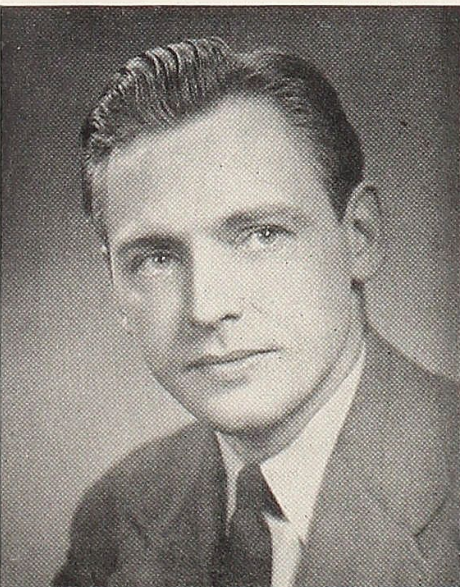
Hope Men Making "Home Fires Burn Brighter"



↓ **ARTHUR BECKER**

Arthur Becker, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Home Furnace Company, spent the year 34-35 on Hope's campus making him a member of the class of 1938. The following year he spent with the Home Furnace Company absorbing details in preparation for his work in business administration at Davenport Business School, Grand Rapids.

"Art" served his country in the army from April 1944 until his discharge as a Master Sergeant in June 1946. He is married, has a son, Chris, 1, and a daughter, Jill, two and a half. He lives on a farm near Holland which fosters his hobbies of farming and horses.



★ ★ ★
DON TE ROLLER →

Don Te Roller, Home Furnace Company Branch Manager at St. Joseph, Michigan, finished at Hope in 1935. He started working for his company in 1940, installing and selling. In 1942 he was sent to St. Joseph as Branch Manager.

Don's wife is the former Gene Van Kolken of the class of 1936. The Te Roller's have three children: Mary Ellyn, 11, Spriggs, 8 and Steven Mac 2. They live at 419 Church Street in St. Joe, where Don is very active in the Lions Club, being Vice-President and Program Chairman at the present time.

← **CLARENCE J. BECKER**

A business man from choice, by birth and by design is the Secretary-Treasurer and Director of the Home Furnace Company, Clarence J. Becker.

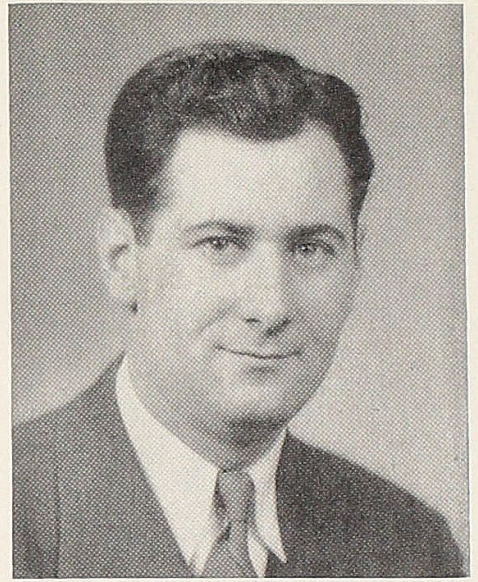
When Clarence came to Hope in 1927 he talked business, knowingly. His father was a successful business man. Clarence knew that he was going to Harvard University—Graduate School of Business after his graduation in 1931. He knew that eventually he would be affiliated with the Home Furnace Company. He worked and followed his design.

After receiving his MBA from Harvard in 1933, Clarence spent two years with the Code Authority — Warm Air Furnace Manufacturing Industry. He joined the Home Furnace Company in 1935 and he has been an officer continually since.

Clarence has been very generous with his business ability—serving on numerous boards in the city and in the Church. At present he is vice president of the Ottawa Savings and Loan Association, and is a member of the Holland City Hospital Board.

He and his wife, Elizabeth (Betty) Smith '31 have four active children who contribute much to the affairs of Holland. They are: George, 13, Barbara, 11, Betsy, 8, and C. Paul (Buzzy), 6. Betty is so able and busy that she deserves a write-up all her own.

Besides his business career, his civic contribution and the time and energy four young children require, Clarence finds time to enjoy two hobbies—a very thorough stamp collection, and all types of hunting.



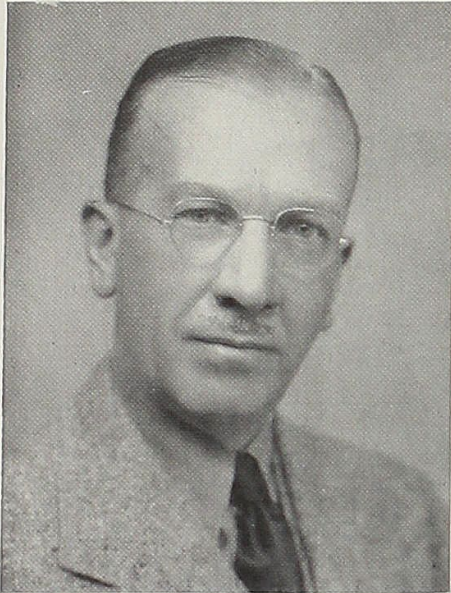
↑ **ANDREW DALMAN**

Andrew Dalman, Holland branch manager for Home Furnace Company since 1942, is a graduate of Hope with the class of 1930. Andy is remembered by those of his college era as an athlete—he captained and co-captained a great basketball team, and played football. Naturally he has continued his interest in athletics and has added the hobby a movie camera affords. He is so enthusiastic about his new hobby that he has managed to provide plenty of lively subjects to work with—three lovely daughters and a handsome son. These together with his attractive wife, Lillian Mulder '35, have enhanced miles of film. You can see a movie any time you drop in at the Dalman's. The children, whom you can see elsewhere in this magazine "on the beach" are Junia, 9, John, 6, Jane, 5 and Jeane, 2.

Andy went to Michigan Law School for a year after Hope. This training provided a fine cushion for his business career. He, like most other successful Hope graduates, is active in the Church. His berth at the present time is president of the Men's Club of Trinity Church. He is active in the Kiwanis Club also.



Champions in a Championship Business



FRANK D. KLEINHEKSEL

An outstanding business career started for Alumnus Frank Kleinheksel during summer vacations while he was a Hope College student. Innately interested in business, and possessing the qualities for success in that field, Mr. Kleinheksel planned his attack with determination to know the Holland Furnace Company business from the bottom. Knowing what he desired from the future, he quickly dispensed with the rudiments of his business training by unloading pig iron, installing furnaces and doing other basic work during his college career. Upon

graduation from Hope in 1913, he was ready for his first branch managership which took him to Ludington. He proceeded the following year to Muskegon where he remained until 1923. He went to Flint for the same company in 1923 where he still remains—a phenomenal branch manager.

It will be remembered by Frank's college mates that he was active, creative and hardworking while a student. Outstanding in his full list of extracurricular activities was his participation in basketball. This interest was topped only by the generous use of his excellent tenor voice. His music has continued to be his hobby supplementing his intense business career. Mrs. Kleinheksel is the former Delia Ossewaarde of the class of 1913. They live at 2730 Westwood Parkway, Flint.

Mr. Kleinheksel is described by his close friends as "a chip off the old block." In Holland and at Hope College that is an exemplary epithet. Professor John H. Kleinheksel, a graduate of Hope College with the class of 1878, was a member of our faculty from that year until 1916. He is reverently remembered as an outstanding teacher and man. Frank's mother was a daughter of Dr. Albertus C. Van Raalte, founder of Hope College. Adding his own sincerity, honesty, hard work and meticulous attention to detail to his excellent heritage, Frank has achieved the natural expectation—Success.

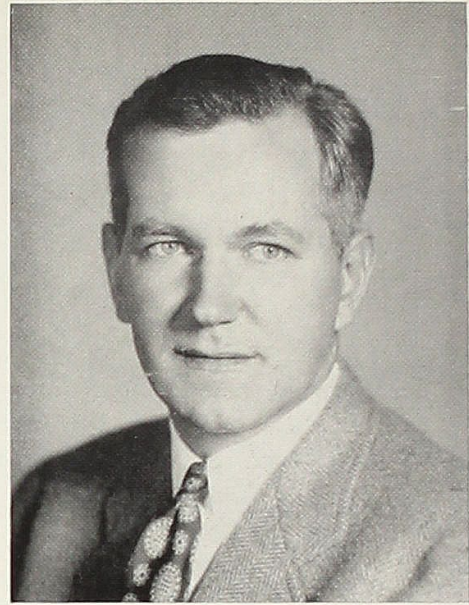


ALVIN W. KLOMPARENS

Alvin W. Klomprens '37, Branch Manager for the Holland Furnace Company at Spokane, Washington, began his career with the company four days after his graduation from Hope College. With the exception of several months in the Merchant Marines during the war, he has been with it since.

Alvin will be remembered as outstanding in athletics while at Hope, having won three letters in each of these sports—football, basketball and track. His outside interest is still following sporting events, but his real hobby lies in his business and his family which consume 100 per cent of his time.

Katherine Eldridge '37 is Mrs. Klomprens. They have two children: Katherine, 8, and Charles, 6. They all enjoy the Pacific Northwest immensely and hope to live there for a long time.



J. EARL VAN EENENAAM

J. Earl Van Eenenaam '31N, started his business career as a stock room clerk in the Schulte United Department Stores. During a 13 year period he was Divisional Manager and on the Board of Directors of this corporation. When Schulte-United sold to H. L. Green in 1936, all personnel was left intact except for Earl whom Mr. Schulte took to his downtown office as vice president in charge of operations of the 400 Schulte Cigar Stores from coast-to-coast. He held this position until 1941 when he resigned to work with the Holland Furnace Company.

Earl was a salesman with this company in Chicago until 1942 when he became Lansing, Michigan, Branch Manager. He remained in Lansing, making a record which has not been equalled before or since, until 1948 when he moved to Denver to assume the managership of the Holland Furnace Western Division. Last fall he was appointed Division Manager of the Great Lakes Division and now lives in Holland.

He is married and has three children "on the five-year plan": two boys aged 15 and 10, and a girl aged 5.



ANTHONY KEMPKER →

The newest of Holland Furnace Branch Managers with a Hope College background is Anthony A. Kempker of Reno, Nevada. He started with the company as a salesman about two years ago. He was sent to Spokane with Alvin Klomprens and attained his branch managership very recently.

Anthony is a Holland boy whose college career was interrupted by service in the Air Corps during World War II. He was a bombardier stationed in Germany.

Golf is his hobby. He is married to Ruth Bax of Holland.

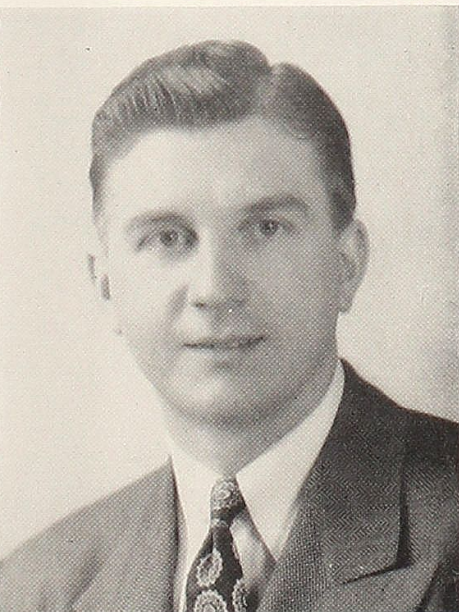


GEORGE A. PELGRIM
FURNITURE MANUFACTURER

George A. Pelgrim, president and manager of the Bay View Furniture Company, Holland, Michigan, had his eye on law when he was a student at Hope College. He spent a year at Michigan Law school after his graduation in 1916. World War I wooed him from law school and at war's end destiny brought him back to Holland to take over his father's business, occasioned by the death of his brother.

About this time he was married to our own Eva Leenhouts '17 (See Alumni Magazine, August 1947). Besides establishing one of the outstanding homes of the community, the Pelgrims gave unselfishly of their time and ability to the community, church and Hope College. Hope will find no more loyal and supporting alumni than George and Eva Pelgrim among its numbers.

Mr. Pelgrim has served the city of Holland, Hope Church, and the organizations of the community in various capacities during his residence here. He feels proudest of his service to the First City Zoning Committee, the body which drew up the first zoning ordinance for Holland in the late 1920's. An office which he



has recently filled with devotion and sympathy was that of Commander of the W. G. Leenhouts Post No. 6 of the American Legion.

With characteristic generosity, they are presently sharing their home with a native of Quayquil, Ecuador, Jimmy Maruri, who desired life in a home of the United States while attending high school.

The Pelgrim's daughter, Phyllis, Hope '44, is Mrs. James White. Their son, Willard was a World War II casualty. George, Jr. attends Holland High School, and looks forward to his college days at Hope. Mrs. White is the mother of the two Pelgrim grandchildren.

Mr. Pelgrim's one absorbing hobby is golf. It will be remembered by people of the Holland-Grand Rapids area that he was profiled last year by the Grand Rapids Herald for his coveted feat of making a "hole in one."

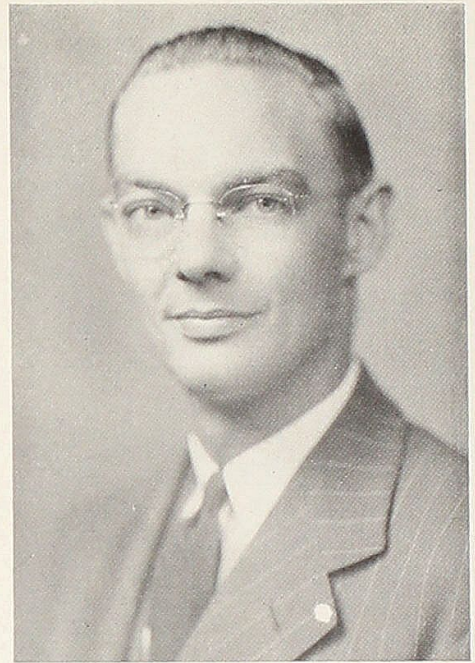


DONALD W. CORDES
HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR

Donald W. Cordes, Administrator of Iowa Methodist Hospital, De Moines, is a Hope graduate of the class of 1940. He came to Hope from Pleasant Prairie Academy, German Valley, Illinois, his home town. After graduating from Hope, cum laude, Donald proceeded to the University of Michigan where he earned his M.A. degree in philosophy in 1941. The following year he spent doing post graduate work in the school of business, University of Michigan, after which he worked a year before doing postgraduate work in the School of Public Health at Columbia University.

Donald's career in hospital work began at the University of Michigan Hospital when he worked as an evening clerk while he was still a student at the University. Having previously been undecided as to the life work he chose to do, he explored the hospital field further and decided that it was exactly what he wanted.

In 1944 Mr. Cordes, desiring additional opportunities for training in his field, was fortunate in getting an appointment with one of the country's leading hospital administrators, Dr. Claude W. Munger, who was then Director of St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. Dr. Munger, who had developed a course specifically designed for the training and development of hospital administrative personnel, directed his students through all departments of the hospital and permitted them to accompany him during his studies of hospitals in other cities which he was called upon to survey in connection with expansion programs, community analysis and so forth. Donald assisted Dr. Munger on such surveys at hospitals in Dur-



Donald W. Cordes

ham, North Carolina; Washington, D.C.; Long Island; and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

In February of 1947 he accepted the position as Assistant Administrator of Iowa Methodist Hospital. In August of the same year he was made Administrator, the position he has held since that time.

In pursuit of his interest in personnel management in hospital administration, Donald attended an institute on newer developments given by the University of Illinois faculty in the summer of 1948. During the summer of 1949 he was invited to be leader and lecturer at a ten-day institute for hospital personnel at Cornell University.

Don was married to Harriet Lois Davies in 1947. They have one daughter, Beverly Anne, born in November, last.

Don is very enthusiastic about his work, saying that he finds it engrossing and challenging and a position in which he can definitely express the philosophy of life taught at Hope College.



1921

William Brink, Ph.D., is the assistant dean of Education at Northwestern University.

1925

Alice Scholten Van Zoeren recently sent the alumni office a list of sayings by the late Dr. John B. Nykerk which she jotted down when a student in his classroom. As space permits we will include these "sayings" from time to time in the Alumni Magazine. We are sure they will bring back memories of our "so-well-remembered" Dr. Nykerk.



E. Popping, D. Hiller, A. Ter Louw, J. Mulder, M. Midavaine, R. Papegaay, R. Van Dyke. R. De Roos absent from picture.

Hope at Eastman Kodak Company

ADRIAN L. TER LOUW

Lecturer and writer in the practical aspects of audio-visual education, Adrian L. Ter Louw is director of the Camera Club and School Service of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.

Born in Holland, Michigan, the home of Hope College, Mr. Ter Louw attended Hope for three years and received his B. A. Degree from the University of Michigan in 1928. A graduate student at Johns Hopkins University in experimental psychology and medical research, he was granted an M. A. degree in 1930. Through the auspices of Carnegie Institute, Mr. Ter Louw carried on research for three summers at Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Massachusetts. And during the years 1930-1931, working under the sponsorship of the Rockefeller Institute, Mr. Ter Louw engaged in medical research, developing the ultra-violet microscope and applying this instrument to a variety of problems associated with bacteriology and tissue culture study. For the next two years he was an instructor in biology at the University of Michigan and an instructor in premedical biology at Johns Hopkins University.

With a background in the classics and diversified experience as scientific researcher and teacher, Mr. Ter Louw joined the Eastman Kodak Company in 1932 as an expert in medical and scientific photography. Extensive use of photography in his research work and his direct contact with problems involving photography and its applications make him a highly valuable counselor and authority on the subject of photography and how it has become an important factor in everyday life and an essential tool in technical fields.

A member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, as well as of Gamma Alpha, Mr. Ter Louw is active in the Photographic Society of America, Rochester Technical Section. He has also served on the Committee for Projection Standards of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers. In Rochester, Mr. Ter Louw is a member of the Board of Directors, Rochester School for the Deaf. He belongs to the congregation of the Brick Presbyterian Church, where he is a member of the Audio-Visual Committee.

In his free time, Mr. Ter Louw engages in model making, sailing, fishing, tennis, photography—and building radios!

Mrs. Ter Louw is the former Elizabeth Moir of New York City. The Ter Louws, who live on South Lake Road in Brockport, New York, have three young sons: Peter A. Ter Louw; Dierk M. Ter Louw; and Jan D. Ter Louw.

DR. JOHN G. MULDER

Dr. John G. Mulder, who has had a distinguished career in photographic circles, is a staff member of the Film Division Office at Eastman Kodak Company's Kodak Park, in charge of quality control on sheet, roll and aero films and film-pack products.

Dr. Mulder received both his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Hope College in 1931 and 1933 respectively. He worked for his Ph. D. degree at Purdue University, where at the same time he was a laboratory assistant and part-time teacher during his first semester, later holding an industrial research fellowship. Before settling down to Ph. D. work, Dr. Mulder was head of the Science Department at Cadillac, Michigan High School.

Coming to Kodak in 1938, Dr. Mulder began at Kodak Park as a chemist in the

Department of Manufacturing Experiments, later transferring to the Film Emulsion Coating Department. Here he put into practice findings and results of experimentation on air filtration on which he had worked for the preceding three years. In 1941 he was appointed Supervisor of production of Cine Negative and Aero Films, and in 1946 he moved to the Film Quality Control Department. It was in 1947 that Dr. Mulder was named to the staff of the Film Division Office, directing quality control of sheet, roll and aero films and film-pack products.

Many honors have come to Dr. Mulder as a result of proficiency in matters photographic. Last year he was elected President of the Photographic Society of America, after having served as First Vice-President. He is a member of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, an Associate of the Oval Table Society, an international honorary photographic association, and a member of the International Photographic Salon. Dr. Mulder has won numerous salon awards for his work in photography, and he is the sole author or co-author of a number of papers and articles on photographic subjects.

Called upon frequently to speak before various groups, Dr. Mulder, as President of the Photographic Society of America and expert in his field was one of the principal speakers at the symposium held on November 9, 1949 in connection with the opening of Eastman House, the former home of George Eastman which was formally opened as a photographic museum on that date.

Dr. Mulder's memberships also include Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry society, and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific organization. He is also

a member of the Rochester Civic Music Association and the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery. He is a member of the congregation of the Third Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Mulder is the former Florence Clarke of Springfield, Missouri. The Mulders, who reside at 7 Lake Crescent Drive and have one young daughter, Jean, count among their hobbies photography, gardening, and the breeding of tropical fish.

JOHN DAVID HILLER

John D. Hiller, who spent the first and third of his college years at Hope College, joined the Hawk-Eye Works of the Eastman Kodak Company immediately after his graduation from Rose Polytechnic Institute, where he was awarded his B.S.M.E. degree with honors in 1949. Since his affiliation with Kodak, Mr. Hiller has been a mechanical engineer in Hawk-Eye's Engineering Department.

Now holding the rank of Lieutenant (j.g.) in the U. S. Naval Reserves, Mr. Hiller has served aboard various aircraft and the destroyer "Chandler." A Junior Member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. Hiller belongs to the congregation of the First Reformed Church in Rochester. His spare-time activities include photography and radio.

Arlyne C. Voorhorst became Mrs. John D. Hiller in 1945. The Hillers have a young son, Steven Bruce Hiller, and the family resides at 204 Point Pleasant Road, Rochester, New York.

RALPH N. DE ROO

Responsible for the inspection of optical parts at Eastman Kodak Company's Hawk-Eye Works, where lenses are made, is Ralph N. De Roo, a Hope College graduate in the Class of 1937. Since leaving Hope, Mr. De Roo has pursued a seven-year course of study at the University of Rochester, the Rochester Institute of Technology, and Niagara University concurrent with his employment at Kodak which has taken him into optics, physics, photography, industrial engineering, and other advanced studies. Mr. De Roo has been with Kodak since 1937.

A very active member of the First Reformed Church in Rochester, Mr. De Roo is a former Deacon and Chairman of the membership committee for the young people's class. While a member of the Locust Hill Country Club, Mr. De Roo served on the entertainment and nominating committees of that organization.

Mr. De Roo is a member of the Time and Motion Study Engineers and of the

Quality Control Group. He has been a contributor to articles appearing in the JOURNAL OF THE OPTICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA relating to optical parts.

Asked about his hobby, Mr. De Roo will tell you that at present he has a most interesting—if costly!—one. He's in the process of having a new home constructed, all according to his own drawings and specifications. Any spare time he may have is devoted to rug making, antique refinishing, reading, golf, fishing, and, as he says "repairing all sorts of things in my workshop."

Mr. and Mrs. De Roo, the former Bette Mestler of Rochester, New York have a young son and daughter—Robert N. and Barbara Jean De Roo.

WILLARD J. MIDAVAINÉ

Willard J. Midavaine, whose date with the Army Air Forces kept him from obtaining his degree at Hope College, spent nevertheless three years at Hope. He attended Yale University while still with the Army Air Corps and is now working for his degree at the University of Rochester—but the fact that he's President of the Rochester Chapter of the Hope College Alumni Association proves where his sympathies lie!

After serving during World War II with the AAF in the China-Burma-India theatre, Mr. Midavaine joined the Eastman Kodak Company, spending two years on industrial engineering work. After spending the following year as Staff Assistant to the Head of the Portrait Sheet Film Department, Mr. Midavaine was appointed, late in 1949, Assistant Department Head of the Sheet Film Pack Division, Kodak Park.

Music and sports are two of Mr. Midavaine's spare-time occupations. He and Mrs. Midavaine, the former Dorothy Larsen of Hamden, Connecticut, make their home at 147 Field Street, Rochester, New York.

EVERETT H. POPPINK

A guiding spirit in the Film Emulsion Department at Eastman Kodak Company's Kodak Park plant, product engineer Everett H. Poppink has charge product-wise of Kodacolor, Ektacolor and Eastman Color Negative films. Even before entering Hope College (from which he received a B.A. degree in 1931), Mr. Poppink joined forces with the Kodak Research Laboratories for about a year. After his graduation from Hope, he spent a year on graduate work at Purdue University, where he was awarded an assistantship.

For about five years after leaving Purdue, Mr. Poppink operated Poppink's, Inc., the family-owned coal business. He

is still Secretary-Treasurer of this firm. Joining Kodak in 1937, Mr. Poppink became a trainee in the Film Emulsion Department at Kodak Park, and, after a year's intensive training followed by work on film schedules, he was named to help establish the Kodacolor Department. In 1941 Mr. Poppink became a staff member of the Color Department, leading to his present responsibilities.

Mr. Poppink is a member of the First Reformed Church of Rochester. Photography, gardening and all types of sports occupy the moments not claimed by young Gerald, Prudence and Gretchen Poppink.

Mr. and Mrs. Poppink, the former Rhea Nelson of Grand Forks, North Dakota, reside at 1204 Stone Road, Rochester, New York.

RUSSEL HENRY VAN DYKE

Russel H. Van Dyke, who has been on the staff of the Research Laboratories at the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, New York for nearly twenty-four years, came to Kodak directly after completing his formal education. He's a graduate of Hope College—A.B., Class of 1924—and received his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1926.

Mr. Van Dyke was first concerned in the Research Laboratories with organic chemical research, working on cellulose and its derivatives. He later joined the Sensitizer Research Laboratory.

Mr. Van Dyke served with the United States Navy during World War I. He is now a member of the American Chemical Society and a member of the congregation of the Brick Presbyterian Church in Rochester.

Following in his father's footsteps at Hope College is Russel Austin Van Dyke, now a premedical student at Hope. And Mr. Van Dyke's daughter, Mrs. Mary Klomparens, makes her home in Williamston, Michigan.

Mrs. Van Dyke is the former Geneva Austin, also a Michigander. The Van Dykes reside at 350 Mt. Airy Drive in Rochester, New York, where Mr. Van Dyke is an enthusiastic gardener.

RENIER ALLYN PAPEGAAY

A Hope College graduate in the Class of 1937, when he was awarded an A.B. degree, R. A. Papegaay was granted a teaching certificate from Hope in 1938-1939 after spending the intervening year at the University of Rochester. Before joining Kodak in 1942, Mr. Papegaay was a salesman for the Lustre Chemical Company and subsequently a member of the teaching staff of Pittsford, New York High School, where he taught science and

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I Believe

BY A. J. MUSTE '05,
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, F.O.R.

On January 14 members of the Fellowship and other friends of A. J. Muste gave him a party at the Community Church in New York City in honor of his 65 birthday. Several speakers presented eloquent and glowing tributes to "A. J.," but the most significant speech of all was his own "Statement of Belief." The bulk of it is reprinted here.

First of all, I believe in God. I think it is possible to build a reasoned argument for the existence of God, though there are serious dangers connected with the effort. It is not on that account, however, that I believe in God but simply because I cannot not believe in him. He is given in my experience and as the ground of all my experience as surely—more surely—than this hand which I raise before my eyes, this desk which I grasp.

This does not mean that I behave consistently, as this belief requires. God has always been to me at least as much the Demand from which we try to escape—I suppose my Calvinist upbringing may account for that—as he is the Everlasting Rock upon whom we rest, the Redeemer who makes no conditions when we return to him after having tried everything else—to whom we do never turn until we have tried everything else.

Secondly, there is a noble line in the Creation story in Genesis on which I have dwelt repeatedly during the years: "And God saw everything that He had made, and behold, it was very good. And there was evening and there was morning, the sixth day." I do not think there has been a day in my conscious life when I have not had some moments in which I have been shaken and renewed and transported by some aspect of the ineffable beauty of the creation. There are many days when the revelation of beauty in the face of a child or an old man, in the deep blue sky, in a poem, a dance, in the leafy tracery of a tree, is almost continuous.

Some of you will know A. E. Housman's poem about cherry blossoms:

*Loveliest of trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bough,
And stands about the woodland ride
Wearing white for Eastertide.
Now, of my threescore years and ten,
Twenty will not come again,
And take from seventy springs a score,
It only leaves me fifty more.
And since to look at things in bloom*



*Fifty springs are little room,
About the woodlands I will go
To see the cherry hung with snow.*

So I felt about spring blossoms when I was twenty and there were still innumerable years left. So I feel about them now at 65 when according to Housman's reckoning, which I do not accept, there are only five years left.

The Pursuit of Truth

Thirdly, I believe in the pursuit of knowledge, of truth, wherever it may lead. The fact that scientists prostitute their knowledge, imagination and skill to make atomic bombs and biological weapons causes no greater revulsion in me than the suggestion that therefore there should be a moratorium on science, that "there are some things that the human mind should not pry into." No safety or peace in any sphere of life is ever purchased by an evasion, a slurring over, a trembling at fact or truth. There are few things for which I am more grateful than for the fact that at 65 my curiosity is as unslaked as it was at six or sixteen. I pray God that the mind of man may never lose its insatiable curiosity—which is the courage of the mind—or have it even a little dulled. The remedy for the risks which that involves is not that some ecclesiastical authority or politbureau should place a clamp upon the mind of man but that man should develop a conscience to match his mind.

Fourthly, I believe that every human being is to be loved equally—and is equally worthy of love. One of the greatest sentences ever uttered in all human history is the familiar one: "Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the

proposition that all men are created equal." I think I can honestly say that I try very hard to keep this truth—this fact—that all men are to be loved equally in clear focus before my mind's eye.

This is not to say that human beings do not perform many unlovable actions. It is not to say that every one has an equally good mind, any more than that every one's nose is as big as mine. The law that all human beings are to share equally the love we have to give springs, for one thing, from the fact that love does not ask merit in advance from the object of its love. It is by being accepted that human beings can become acceptable, not the other way round. To every one of us the word of the Apostle applies in the profoundest sense: "Ye are not your own, ye were bought with a price" by parents, friends, the patient generations who have gone before us and who served us before ever we had proven to be meritorious. And the law that we must love all our fellows equally springs, in the second place, from the fact that when one sees himself truly he knows there is no one below him, no one whom he has any right to shut out.

The special love which we receive from and give to parents, lovers, children, has for its purpose to reveal the nature of love to us, its richness, the possibility of the including attitude toward others. If it fails to do this and becomes exclusive it is terribly corrupting so that in such a case Jesus can say: "If a man hate not father, mother, wife, child . . . he cannot be my disciple."

Fifthly, God does not issue blank checks. Life does not guarantee us results. We have to work for the causes in which we believe as if everything depended upon it, not because we shall then be successful but because it is right. One way to express this law of life is of course to say that you cannot eliminate the Cross from life and history. Another way to say it is that there is an element of tragedy in life and that in us, therefore, an element of hardihood and toughness is needed.

I want to bring in part of another Housman poem here, which I probably read more than once at Brookwood Labor College graduations. After referring to those who unavailingly resort to drink to meet life's intractable and tragic aspects, he gives his own counsel:

*Therefore, since the world has still
Much good, but much less good than ill,
And while the sun and moon endure
Luck's a chance, but trouble's sure,
I'd face it as a wise man would,
And train for ill and not for good.
'Tis true, the stuff I bring for sale
Is not so brisk a brew as ale:*

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H

HOPE COLLEGE ALUMNI VARSITY CLUB

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

H CLUB OFF TO A GOOD START

The Hope College Alumni Varsity H Club is off to a good start. Eighty-five former Hope athletes from east, west, north and south have not only signified their approval of the organization by sending in the card enclosed in the last issue of the Alumni Magazine but many added enthusiastic remarks. Charter member from the oldest class to respond was John J. Banninga '98, Claremont, California, who was a veteran in both football and baseball.

Charles Stoppels '15, Sulley, Iowa, writes that he still has the H club pin which he won for participation in football and cross-country. Waddy Spoelstra '32, Detroit, says, "Good idea" and Harold A. Colenbrander '41, Hudsonville, Michigan, throws out, "Hope's athletic program should be second to none." These are but a few of the many comments accompanying the cards.

Cards filled out also showed a humorous vein. One alumnus, namely "Slim" showed a total of 26 letters earned. Under "Remarks" was written, "Modesty prevents my including 2 letters for soph and frosh tug-of-war and 3 letters from the dean concerning my scholastic standing."

Members so far include:

John H. Albers, M.D. '26, San Marino, Calif.; R. Jack Baas '42, Grand Rapids, Mich.; John J. Banninga '98, Claremont, Calif.; R. H. Barkema '47, Cadillac, Mich.; Howard F. Becksfort '40, Syracuse, New York; Martin L. Bekken '42, Kalamazoo, Mich.; W. J. Boerman '49, Holland, Mich.; Dick Boter '10N, Holland, Mich.

Paul Boyink '39, Spring Lake, Mich.; Lee Brannock '40, Parchment, Mich.; Harvey J. Buter '48, Holland, Mich.; Harold J. Buter '49, Holland, Mich.; John E. Buteyn '36, Rochester 7, N.Y.; Rev. Harold A. Colenbrander '41, Hudsonville, Mich.

Howard Dalman '32, Greenville, Mich.; Ed Damson '34, Holland, Mich.; E. F. Damstra, M.D. '28, Dayton, Ohio; Charles Davidson '47, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Willard G. De Groot '39, Sierra Madre, Calif.; Ralph N. De Roo '37, Rochester 18, N.Y.; Russell De Vette '47, Holland, Mich.; Robert Dorsch '47, Muskegon Hgts., Mich.; Robert T. Dykstra '41, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Joseph R. Esther '35, Fukien, China.

Robert F. Freeman '34, Dayton 3, Ohio; Harry J. Hager '20, Chicago 28, Ill.; B. D. Hietbrink '21, Corsica, S.D.; William Hillegonds '49, Hudsonville, Mich.; Howard Hoekje '42, Ada, Ohio.; Major Robert S. Hudson U.M.M.C. '41, Madison, Wis.; J. W. Jolders '23, Evanston, Ill.; Alfred Joldersma '40, Birmingham, Mich.; Rev. Nicholas T. Keizer '27, Lansing 6, Mich.; Bert Kempers, M.D. '24, Albuquerque, N.M.; Lee Kleis '28, Holland, Mich.; Vernon Klomparsens '34, Holland, Mich.; Don Kooiman '36, Zeeland, Mich.; Herman F. Laug '29, Coopersville, Mich.; Irwin J. Lubbers '17, Holland, Mich.

J. Dean Martin '29, Tarrytown, N.Y.; Donald M. Martin '37, Kalamazoo 45, Mich.; Rev. Vernon J. Meerdink '42, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Rev. James Muddle '46, Marion, N.Y.; John G. Mulder '31, E. Rochester, N.Y.; Lester I. Nienhuis, M.D. '45, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Russell L. Norden '49, Grand Rapids 9, Mich.; Denton E. Norlin '39, Grand Rapids, Mich.; R. E. Pleune, M.D. '25, Temple, Texas; Alfred M. Popma, M.D. '28, Boise, Idaho; William A. Poppink '37, Rockford, Mich.; Robert F. Powers, M.D. '40, Saginaw, Mich.

J. J. Riemersma '14, Holland, Mich.; E. George Schutt '26, Paw Paw, Mich.; Chester Slighter '33N, Holland, Mich.; Watson Spoelstra '32, Detroit 21, Mich.; Charles A. Stoppels '15, Sully, Iowa; William M. Tappan, M.D. '42, Ann Arbor, Mich.; C. J. Tysse '34, Cedar Springs, Mich.; Alexander Van Bronkhorst '13, Nooksack, Wash.; Kenneth Vanden Berg M.D. '42, Pontiac, Mich.; Earle Vande Poel '35, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Alvin W. Vanderbush '29, Holland, Mich.; Rev. Norman E. Vander Hart '26, Schoharie, N.Y.; Paul J. Van-

(Continued on Page 20)

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H Club Appeals to You

In behalf of the recently formed H Club of our Alma Mater we appeal to you to act favorably on the strongly endorsed recommendation made at the initial meeting in October, 1949, namely, that every pastor make every effort to direct promising athletes of good scholastic standing toward Hope College. We recently learned of an instance in which an excellent athlete from one of the Re-

formed churches in the East enrolled in Albion College in Michigan on the recommendation of one of the parishioners in that church. This fellow should now be at Hope College had the proper approach been made through some alumnus from the church. Any athlete naturally would prefer to play on winning teams and in this respect you are well aware of Hope's enviable position in the M.I.A.A. Conference, and you can assist in maintaining this high rating.

Your cooperation in this regard will be genuinely appreciated, particularly by the athletic department.

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HOPE WINS SECOND PLACE IN MIAA

A glance at the records for the recent basketball season shows that Hope missed a possible MIAA championship and perfect league season by only eight points. The Hollanders lost three games to finish second, but the three losses were all by margins of two and three points. Albion defeated Hope 59 to 56, Hillsdale triumphed 53 to 50, and Kalamazoo edged the Flying Dutch 53 to 51.

Playing its best game of the season the Hope quint knocked off Kalamazoo, 1949-50 MIAA champs, by a 65-60 count at Kalamazoo on February 24. The contest was the only loss for the Hornets on their own court during the '49-50 campaign.

Earlier in the season, Hope ended Central Michigan's 27-game home winning streak with a 63-60 victory at Mt. Pleasant. Prior to this game the Chipewas had not been defeated on their own hardwood since January 4, 1947. The Hollanders added injury to insult the following week when they again trounced the Chips at Holland, 56 to 34.

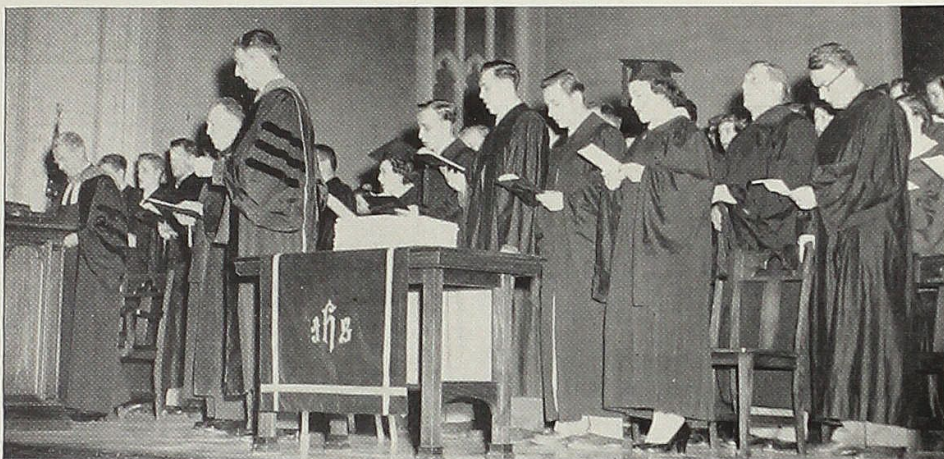
Including the MIAA tournament in which they lost two games in as many starts, Hopes record for the past season was 11 wins and 9 losses.

The second place rating in the MIAA kept Hope on top of the pack in the race for the MIAA all-sports trophy with a total of 22 points. Kalamazoo, with a first in basketball, pulled to within two points of the Hopeites with 20 points. Points for the all-sports trophy are awarded on a basis of ten for first, eight for second, six for third, four for fourth, and two for fifth.

In the MIAA scoring race Bud Vande Wege, leading Hope scorer for the past three years, finished fourth with 126 points in ten league games. Paul Muijskens scored 109 points in loop competition while Nick Yonker tallied 101.

GORDON BELD '50.

Campus and Faculty



MID-SEMESTER COMMENCEMENT

Twenty-two Hope College seniors were awarded bachelor of arts degrees February 7 in the second annual mid-year commencement exercises at Hope Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo '07, president of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, delivered the commencement address entitled, "The Modern Dilemma."

Dr. Sizoo told the student audience that each, sooner or later, must choose to live by either the "philosophy of the tin cup"—what is there in it for me? or by the "philosophy of the towel"—Christ's teachings.

The address followed a processional and devotions led by Dr. John R. Mulder '17. The chapel choir sang "The Heavens are Declaring," Beethoven, under the direction of Harvey O. Davis. Mrs. W. Curtis Snow '41 presided at the organ.

Degrees and certificates were awarded by Dr. Lrwin J. Lubbers '17. Candidates were presented by Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp registrar.

Karel F. Botermans of Wassenaar, the Netherlands, and John H. Hoekstra of Kalamazoo received their degrees cum laude. Others were Donald De Witt, Arnold Funckes, Paul Klomprens, Dell Koop, Earl Lanning, Arthur Tuls and Adrian Vander Sluis, all of Holland; Howard Anders of Oak Park, Ill.; Clair De Mull, Roger Hendricks and Abraham Moerland of Grand Rapids; Leona Doornbos, Morrison, Ill.; Winston Heneveld, Muskegon; Lillian High, Emmett; Geraldine Hirschy, Plainwell; James Holman, Chicago; Thomas Joseph, Flint; Walter Kline, Muskegon; Allyn Stillman, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Harold Lenters, Hudsonville.

Dr. and Mrs. Lubbers held open house for the graduates and their parents and friends following the service.

HOPE BIOLOGY CLUB JOINS NATIONAL SOCIETY

The Hope College Biology Club became the Alpha Eta chapter of the Beta Beta Beta national honorary fraternity, February 16. Dr. Earl Bowen, Biology professor at Gettysburg, Pa., and regional vice-president of Beta Beta, presented Dr. Teunis Vergeer, head of Hope's Biology department with the Alpha Eta charter which contained the names of 29 charter members.

Tri Beta seeks to encourage scholarly attainment in the field of biological science by reserving its membership for those who achieve superior academic standings in this area. It was organized in 1922 and since then 63 chapters have received national charters. These organizations are international in scope and represent a band of congenial scientific workers encircling the globe.

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NEWS FROM MRS. DURFEE

Dr. Lubbers has recently received a very nice letter from Mrs. Winifred H. Durfee whose address is Belleville, New York. Our former Dean of women has been very well this past year, and gets her greatest enjoyment from her memories of her years at Hope College. Your editor just happens to know that Mrs. Durfee's birthday is April 12.

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Dr. Donald F. Brown, Professor of Spanish, and Head of the Department of Spanish Language and Literature at Hope College (Alumni Magazine, October 1949 issue) has brought honor to our college with his article entitled "A Chilean Germinal: Zola and Baldomero Lillo" in Modern Language Notes, January 1950.

JOHN J. VER BEEK RETURNS

John J. Ver Beek '26 returned to his Alma Mater on February 6 to become a member of her faculty. As Professor of Education, he will supervise the elementary teacher training program and act as co-ordinator between the college elementary education majors and teachers in the local elementary school system.

Prof. Ver Beek's first position was as teacher in Hudsonville High School. In 1927 he accepted the superintendency of the Byron Center Schools. While there he served as president of the Kent County Michigan Educational Association. He received his M.S. from the University of Michigan in 1933. In 1944 he went to Muskegon as superintendent of the Henry Street and Glenside Schools. He was elected president of the Muskegon County Teachers Club, and is a life member of the Michigan Education Association. He holds membership to the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators.

As well as being active in his own profession, Prof. Ver Beek has held a position of leadership in civic and church affairs. At the present time he is Vice President of the Y's Men, a service club of the YMCA International. In the Church he served as Vice President of the consistory of the Central Reformed Church of Muskegon. He was also assistant superintendent of the Sunday School there. Presently he holds the position of vice president of the Muskegon Hope College Club.

Prof. Ver Beek's daughter, Jeanne, is a Hope Junior, majoring in music, with a reputation as an accomplished pianist in her own right. The Ver Beek's have two sons, John and Carl, now attending Muskegon high schools. They plan to move to Holland as soon as living accommodations are available.

Ver Beek succeeds Stephen A. Partington who resigned to become Assistant to the Superintendent of the Public Schools in Lansing, Michigan. Ver Beek is succeeded in the Muskegon position by Ferris E. Hering, a Hope Graduate of the Class of 1934.

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The UNESCO workshop of Hope College, set up this semester under the direction of Dr. Ella Hawkinson, is now functioning. Several talks for community groups have been scheduled. As soon as script is ready, the members of the workshop will present a 15-minute, weekly broadcast over WHTC, the Holland Station.

The purpose of the workshop is to use these various means—exhibits, the radio and the press, to extend information on UNESCO in Holland and surrounding communities.



HOPE STUDENT APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR TO MICHIGAN YOUTH COMMISSION

Hope College has recently had the honor of having one of its students, Evelyn Van Dam, senior from Forest Grove, Michigan, appointed to a ten-year Michigan Youth Commission. Governor Mennen Williams has appointed twenty-two eminent men and women from the state and three college students to the commission. The three students from Michigan are representatives from the University of Michigan, The University of Detroit and Hope College.

The commission has been formed to improve educational conditions in Michigan. It is to cooperate with President Truman's Mid-Century Conference on Children and Youth.

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Dr. Ella A. Hawkinson, head of the Hope College History Department, has been elected vice president of the recently organized Michigan Organization for UNESCO. The purpose of this organization is to further the work of the United Nation Economic Social and Cultural Organization in the State of Michigan.

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Prof. Harold Haverkamp, head of the psychology department, has been granted a sabbatical leave of absence to continue his graduate study in psychology. He will work under Dr. J. B. Stroud of the psychology department at the University of Iowa. Haverkamp, a native of Sioux Center, Iowa, is a graduate of Central College of the Class of 1935. He received his master's degree from University of Iowa in 1940. Before coming to Hope he taught at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and in the United States Navy preflight school, St. Mary's, College, California.

Prof. Haverkamp is the son of our alumnus, Rev. Anthony Haverkamp, class of 1908 of Sioux Center, Iowa.

CAMPUS HI-LITES

• Elin Veenschoten, sophomore from South Fukien, China, samples the wares of Joseph Gross, sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y. Gross, a Knickerbocker pledge, built up a dime to the sum of \$4.68 in three hours and a half as part of an initiation stunt. Money will be added to the fraternity's Grecian orphan fund. This picture and story received wide publication throughout the country.

• Dr. William Moerdyke '13 and Cornelia Leenhouts '18N Moerdyke at Hope's first International Night, March 3. The menu and program featured the foods and fashions of the countries represented by the 25 foreign students on the Campus this year.

• The Hope Men's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Harvey Davis which is presenting numerous concerts in the vicinity of Holland. They are planning a western trip some time in May.

• The first five Hope seniors to receive appointments to medical schools with Dr. Teunis Vergeer, head of the Biology Department. They are: left to right: Gerald Gnade to Albany Med School; Dr. Vergeer; Gerald Van Arendonk and Jacob Wolterbeek to Northwestern; Theodore McGee to Johns Hopkins and Walter Scholten to Northwestern.

• Hope Women's Glee Club presently on tour giving concerts in New York, Long Island and New Jersey towns under the direction of Mrs. W. Curtis Snow '41.

• Verna Smallegan, Hope freshman, samples tasty steak sandwich prepared by speech student Roy Adelberg, James Roberts awaits his sampling turn. Adelberg made the sandwiches as a demonstration speech in the public speaking course taught by Dr. William Schrier.

• Five second generation Hopeites have coffee with Arthur Peelen who has just addressed Clyde Geerlings' Personnel Relations Class. They are l to r: James Hoffman, son of James '17 and Catherine Hekhuis '16 Hoffman; "Kep" Cloetingh, son of Arthur Cloetingh '16; Roy Zwemer, son of Daniel Zwemer '33; Arthur Peelen '34; Hendrik Meyer, son of Harris Meyer '16 and Robert Kuiper, son of Ray Kuiper '25.



We Salute . . . The Van Zoerens



The Hope College Department of Chemistry has produced such a long line of successful research men that its name will always be associated with high scholarship and the will to lead the field.

When Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl, head of this outstanding department, announced last spring that 16 members of the class of 1949 were to be in all sections of the country this year on chemistry assistantships we were prompted to go back into the past to discover who started the wheel turning. That is why we salute Mr. G. John Van Zoren of Holland and Zeeland, first Hopeite and chemistry major to receive an assistantship in that subject upon graduation.

Interviewing Mr. Van Zoren was a pleasant task, and we made a whole evening of it. I listened to all the interesting details of science in its early stages on the campus while Mrs. Geerlings (Ardean) examined Mrs. Van's lovely antiques. The usual facts such as "I was born in Vriesland in 1884," and "I received my Bachelor of Arts degree in 1912" were interspersed with the showing of large numbers of well preserved and excellent photographs of many alumni who I am sure would live over many happy experiences if they could see them. There was one picture of the first freshman-sophomore tug-of-war which took place across the creek on east 16th street just west of the cemetery and others of various social

functions. Mr. Van Zoeren spent 8 years on Hope's campus, commuting daily from Vriesland on the interurban for both his prep school training and college work. He recalled that he and his sister Fannie attended Hope for a total cost of less than \$100 per year. "Carfare for both of us was only \$48 annually, our books probably amounted to \$10 and in those days two members of the same family were allowed to matriculate on one tuition fee of \$20," he added.

Mr. Van Zoeren considered going into forestry very seriously while taking work in the biological sciences under Prof. Samuel O. Mast while at Hope but when the latter left the campus for Johns Hopkins university he became interested in chemistry. Through the efforts of Dr. Almon T. Godfrey, then head of the Chemistry Department, Mr. Van Zoeren obtained Hope's first assistantship in that field at the University of Illinois. In 1914 he accepted a position with the Holland St. Louis Sugar Co. as a chemist, and in the summer of that year he married Miss Ann Elizabeth Hayden of Lawton, Michigan, a graduate of Teacher's College, Glasgo, Kentucky. In 1916 Mr. Van Zoeren accepted an assistantship at Mc Donald College which is affiliated with McGill University near Montreal, Canada to experiment with sugar and while there, received his M.A. degree from McGill in 1917.

Given a leave of absence from Mc Donald College, Mr. Van Zoeren enlisted in World War I and served in the Chemical Warfare Division which dealt with high explosives at Nobel, Canada, a base located on the Georgian Bay. In 1919 Mr. Van Zoeren declined the offer of an Assistant Professorship from Mc Donald and became a member of the chemistry staff of the Holland Aniline Co., remaining with that concern until 1922. He then joined with Mr. Edward De Pree of Zeeland in a study of Arsenicals and formed a company which later became known as the De Pree Laboratories. In 1935 he and Mr. De Pree became associated with Dr. L. P. Kyredies and formed the Chemical Specialties Co. Mr. Van Zoeren served this company as president and general manager until 1937 when it merged with the Miles Laboratories of Elkhart, Indiana. He is still associated with this firm. C.H.G.

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HOPE AT EASTMAN

(Continued from Page 7)

served as school treasurer and athletic coach.

Since his affiliation with the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, New York in 1942, Mr. Papegaay has been on the staff of the company's Hawk-Eye plant. Concerned first with wage standards, Mr. Papegaay is now a process engineer on Recordak equipment.

Active in the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Papegaay is also a member of the Industrial Management Council and of the organization of Time and Motion Study Engineers. A member of the First Reformed Church in Rochester, Mr. Papegaay divides his spare time between fishing, golf, woodworking and gardening.

Mr. and Mrs. Papegaay, the former Ruth M. Stibbs of Hartford, Connecticut, make their home at 479 Westmount Street, Rochester, New York. They have two young daughters, Susan Jean and Jane Shirley Papegaay.

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1931

Evelyn Albers and Lt. Colonel William E. Wilson were married on February 11 in the Congregational Church, Greenwich, Connecticut. Lt. Col. Wilson has been assigned by the United States Army to Greece where he will have charge of all supplies for the American, British, Greek and E.C.A. forces. They will sail for Athens circa April 15. Among the guests at the wedding were Milly De Pree '30, Rudolph '32 and Lois De Pree '32 Nichols and of course Jan and Fritz Yonkman, both '25.

We Salute John G. Winter

John Garrett Winter began retirement furlough February 11, 1950, upon the completion of 44 years on the faculty of the University of Michigan.

Prof. Winter's teaching career commenced, immediately upon his graduation from Hope College in 1901, at Hope where he served as instructor of Greek and Latin from 1901 to 1903. Studying at the University of Michigan from 1903 to 1906, he received his master of arts degree in 1904 and his Doctor of Philosophy, in 1906. He has been on the faculty of the University of Michigan since the attainment of his doctor's degree, climbing consistently from instructor of Greek and Latin, to assistant professor in 1911, to associate professor in 1915, to professor in 1919 to Professor of Latin Language and Literature and Chairman of the Department in 1928, where he remained until his retirement. Along the way he added to his teaching duties the work of Director of the Museum of Art and Archaeology, and Director of the Institute of Fine Arts.

Dr. Winter's time and energy have not been completely absorbed by his full teaching schedule. Complementing that career has been his career of writing. His MYTH OF HERCULES AT ROME was published in 1910; PRODROMUS OF NICOLAUS STENO, in 1916; LIFE AND LETTERS IN THE PAPYRI, in 1933. He has contributed generously to classical journals, served as editor of the T.S. JEROME'S ASPECTS OF THE STUDY OF ROMAN HISTORY and as general editor of the University of Michigan Studies (Humanistic Series).

Prof. Winter has given of his time and talent to the American Philological Association; the Advisory Council of the American Academy in Rome; Society Royal Egyptienne De Papyrologie; the Archaeological Institute of America, the Michigan Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters; Phi Beta Kappa and numerous other clubs and associations pertinent to his cultural field.

His work and influence have not been confined to this continent for in 1929 he was Lecturer on Thomas Spencer Jerome Foundation, at the American Academy in Rome; and has served on the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece.

Prof. Winter married Johanna A. Riemens of Utrecht, Netherlands in 1911. They live at 901 Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor.



It is with a deep feeling of privilege that we salute Dr. John Garrett Winter for his cultural stature and his service to his fellowman through the mediums of teaching and writing.

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HOPE AT AMERICAN SEATING (Continued from Page 2)

sonnel Department, then going into Sales training, and since the beginning of 1947, serving at the Syracuse Branch office where he is now Office Manager. Art is a more recent Seater who came to the Company direct from three years in the Air Corps as a 1st Lieutenant. Art is a field representative in New York State.

Another Hope graduate with the Seating Company is Jim Ver Meulen who finished in 1926. Jim has moved about in a wide variety of positions with the company. Including a starting job as an Inspector, he has served variously in the Research Laboratory, as Foundry Superintendent, Eastern Sales Division Manager (preceding Bob by several years), then Superintendent of Operations. In 1944 he became General Sales Manager and in 1947 was elected a Vice President and a Director of the Company, continuing also his sales position.

In a different type of work at the Seating Company is Art Peelen '34. Art joined the company in the Employment office in 1937. Later he was made Personnel Assistant and since November 1946 has been Employment Manager.

Recently brought back to Grand Rapids after being in New York with Bob Hemkes, is Earle Vande Poel, 1935. Earl began his career with the Illinois Central Railroad in the Traffic Department, later he was in American Seating's Traffic Department. He continued as a supply Captain in the Army, based in England, then returned to the traffic department for a few months. He went to New York as Supervisor of Installation on January 1, 1947. Earle returned to Grand Rapids late in 1949 and on January 1, 1950 took over the responsibilities of Sales Service Manager in charge of installation work for the country as a whole.

The class of '36 is represented by J. Austin Kronemeyer. Austin went from teaching to Credit work at the American Seating Company. This was followed by a year and a half in the Production Control Department. He saw 22 months service in Uncle Sam's Navy as a j.g. then returned to Grand Rapids and the Seating Company as Credit Assistant.

The ninth Hope Seater is R. Jack Baas '42. Jack went from Hope directly to the Navy where he spent more than three years, coming out a Lieutenant (j.g.). A short period in the Insurance field, and he went to American Seating as a Factory Clerk. At present he is a Production Control Assistant.

These nine Hope folks are a few of the more than 300 Seaters with College background. With a large part of the Company's business closely related to the educational and religious field, it is natural for them to seek out men and women with good educational background. Hope can take pride in having such a fine representation in a company known the world over for its constructive leadership in the public seating field.

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1930

John Nauta is employed by the United States Postal Department in Indianapolis. He and Mrs. Nauta have one daughter, Diane Janice.

1932

Willard C. Wichers, director of the midwest division of The Netherlands Information Bureau was appointed a member of the Hope College Board of Trustees for a six-year term at the winter session of the Board.

1933

Rev. and Mrs. Harri Zegerius have recently left for Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, where Harri will work with the immigrants from the Netherlands.

News from Setsu Matsunobu Emori

BY ELIZABETH PIETERS '17

All who had known and loved Setsu Matsunobu during her years 1929-1934 at Hope College, had been concerned about her during the war, and it was one of the greatest thrills of peace to learn that she was alive and well. Her first letters, sent through an army chaplain, told us that she and her little girl—then three years old—had spent the war years in a country place, and so had escaped danger from the bombings which had destroyed her father's book business and so much of Tokyo besides.

At this time she was helping to care for the children in a Christian school for the blind, and when the occupation forces had set up their headquarters in Tokyo, she went to ask them for help in getting materials for shelter for the children. This was the first of many contacts which in 1946 led to her being offered a position in the school for the children of occupation personnel. She taught the children the rudiments of Japanese, and also had a class of adults, chiefly army wives. These first Americans were cordial and friendly, and after a while even found a room in the school buildings where Setsu and her daughter Mitsu could stay. Setsu was almost lyric in her praise of the luxuries it afforded—warmth, electric light for the dark winter nights, plenty of hot water for the baths all Japanese delight in, and had been so largely deprived of during the war years, and, best of all, a place for cooking *under a roof*. In the old rented room Mitsu had had to hold an umbrella over her mother's head while she tried to cook supper in the rain.

But after a time Setsu began to feel that she was separating herself from her own people in thus accepting comforts of all sorts which her family and Japanese friends could share only in part. Although the parcels of food and clothing sent by friends in America had been shared with her usual open-hearted generosity, this, to Setsu, was not enough. She felt that all her time and effort belonged to her countrymen. For several months she had been holding evening classes for employed Japanese, and now she resolved to resign her position at the American School, go to live with her parents and her brother's family, and expand the evening courses into a full school. Progress was hard, and difficulties were many, but courage, faith, and the loyal cooperation of family and friends helped her up the hard road.

The greatest problem was the lack of adequate shelter for the school, and Setsu finally resolved that the only solution was to have her own building. After much search a suitable building was found, and acquired under a heavy burden of debt. The first classes in the new building were held on November 4, 1949. Her brother gave up an excellent position in order to become, at a small salary, the business manager for the school, and his wife also assists him.

Asked for definite information about the school, Setsu responded with a letter so interesting and characteristic that we quote it directly:

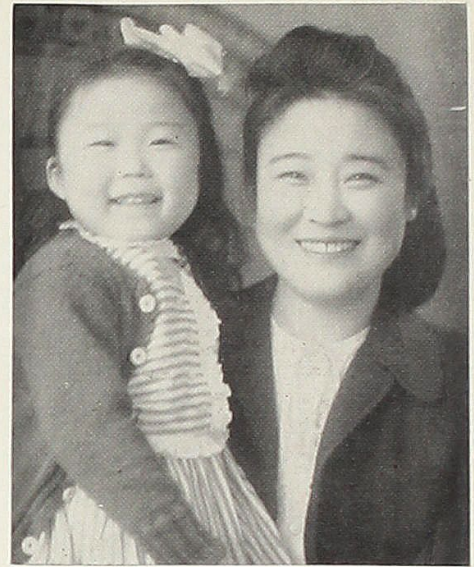
"At present 20 teachers are working, including myself. Six of them are the students of the post-graduate course of the Tokyo University. . . All of these young men are very bright and promising, and the best leaders for the young students. They think it is their school. We feel ourselves the same family members. When we face troubles or when we move on when we have happy news, we share everything among us.

"Five of us are trained teachers with some experience in teaching. We teach adult classes. One of us is a man who spent over 30 years in Denver, U. S. His good English and wide knowledge of America is a wide asset to the school. . . Other two are high school teachers of English. They have much patience with beginners' classes.

"We have six classes for the adults. They are very anxious to learn not only school English, but rather English which is actually used in our daily life. 99% of them work in firms, government offices, the Army, or foreign trade. I spend most of my time for these classes. . . As I told you before, English language is not the only thing I am aiming at. I want them to know America, love America, and become real lovers of world peace. . . The average age of them is around 22.

"These young people do not know and do not have a wholesome social gathering. I give a party at least twice in a term for each class. We sing many college songs, play games, and get acquainted with one another. Many will find out that they can have a good time in such a party, and movies and dancing are not the only recreation.

"Japan has been changing tremendously since the end of the War. Up until the surrender old nationalism with old



customs and manners made a strict frame for the younger generation. Now they feel very free—as free as air, and misunderstand freedom and democracy. They are going to the extreme—free marriage, cheap love affairs as in the films, birth control misused, destruction of the family. Wholesome social gatherings and decent recreations are their urgent need. Fortunately one of the young teachers is a good singer and wonderful conductor of a chorus. We sing from time to time and have a good time.

"To teach them a certain kind of trade is also very important now. Many lost their jobs, many are looking for one. That's why we started a shorthand class. We are planning to have a typing class also, but a typewriter is so expensive here, and we need at least ten if we start a class. . . We also started Spanish . . .

"The students number around 1000 now." (In a later letter Setsu added that two new classrooms have been added, and the enrollment is expected to be 1500 by April). "Each class is held twice a week."

"An after-work school of this type for adults was not so usual, but after the Army came into Japan there have sprung up many of this kind of school all over Japan like mushrooms after a rain. . . These schools are not so popular always. There are a few like the Y.M.C.A. which are successful. If you think ours is also promising, it is simply because I have had a good beginning in Hope College. I have many sincere friends in America who encourage me, and whom I love a great deal, and we have a very good group of teachers who get away from business and devote themselves in work. I always pray that our school can be the instrument of Lord's peace and work in Japan.

(Continued on Page 21)

I BELIEVE

(Continued from Page 8)

*Out of a stem that scored the hand
I wrung it in a weary land.
But take it: if the smack is sour,
The better for the embittered hour;
It should do good to heart and head
When your soul is in my soul's stead;
And I will friend you, if I may,
In the dark and cloudy day.
There was a king reigned in the East:
There, when kings will sit to feast,
They get their fill before they think
With poisoned meat and poisoned
drink.
He gathered all that springs to birth
From the many-venomed earth;
First a little, thence to more,
He sampled all her killing store;
And easy, smiling, seasoned sound,
Sate the king when health went round.
They put arsenic in his meat
And stared aghast to watch him eat;
They poured strychnine in his cup
And shook to see him drink it up:
They shook, they stared as white's
their shirt:
Them it was their poison hurt.
—I tell the tale that I heard told.
Mithridates, he died old.*

The Coming of the Kingdom

Finally, I believe nevertheless in the coming of the kingdom of God on earth, in the achievement of the revolution which will bring to pass a brotherly and peaceful human society. It is a paradoxical thing to say this after what I have just been saying; and certainly that heavenly kingdom will not come if we will work for it only on condition that its coming is guaranteed. It may seem utterly mad to assert this hope in a day when cynicism has become synonymous with sophistication and profundity, and hope is esteemed a vice rather than a virtue. Nevertheless, I do so believe.

Now my recent observation and experience in India has greatly strengthened my conviction that this true revolution can only be achieved nonviolently.

There is perhaps just one thing on which all the people who come to such a gathering as this, and whose respective primary interests are in the fields of labor, adult education, religion, civil liberties, the independence of subject peoples, internationalism, or pacifism, would agree: that is the thing we call democracy—the way of life which gives a central place to respect for the human personality, its rights over against the state or any other institution, and the freedoms of speech, press, assemblage, association and religion which the development of free spirits require.

Therefore, we are also united in regarding totalitarian communism as a menace, and in believing that it is of crucial importance to find a way to combat and stop it.

I am more than ever convinced that the future of all the causes for which we are working depends now upon immediate and unconditional abandonment of a policy of war to stop Russia, or violence to "contain" communism. If the future is one of war and civil strife, no semblance of a free economy will remain, and labor will be enslaved to the war-making state. Civil liberties will not survive the militarization of life. Subject peoples will throw off one yoke, only to have a more galling one placed upon them.

War, together with the economic disruption and the social unrest which it entails, plays into the hands of the Kremlin. The Communist doctrine that the goal of history can only be achieved by violence, will not be disproved but validated by counter-violence. Violence and totalitarianism are twins: so are nonviolence and democracy.

Gandhi demonstrated on a grand scale in one situation, that of India, that nonviolence is capable of scientific application to social problems. The Gandhian science of nonviolence must now be developed and applied on a world scale.

Stalin or Gandhi

The choice before us is between Stalin and Gandhi. World-shaking events, such as the Communist conquest of China, occur almost daily, to drive home for those who have eyes to see the lesson that there is no other choice.

Now to say that the nonviolent revolution, the divine-human society, can be realized on earth is to assert the possibility of miracle. That is precisely what I mean to assert. The universe, life, history are ultimately miraculous, in the sense that they can never be fully explained as effects of causes in the past. Something new emerges, is born—born in the life of men and of mankind out of decisions men make, out of a response they make to something ahead rather than to a shove from behind.

The ancestor from whom my first name derives, Abraham, is the great symbol here. It is said that he "went out not knowing whither he went." The great Eleventh Chapter of Hebrews makes it clear, however, that if Abraham and men and women like him could not define their goal precisely, they did have a direction. They were seeking a city, and not the city from which they had come. If it had been they could have returned to it as, alas, most of those who leave tenta-

tively and do not simply remain rooted in that which is, do.

Abraham is then the living symbol of the great historical, revolutionary, creative law that the important thing about any man, people, age, is not their past but their future—not the city from which they came but the city to which they go, by which they are irresistibly drawn, for the sake of reaching which they do not shrink from fire and sword, destitution and affliction, bonds, imprisonment or death.

They run the risk, it is true, of getting lost, for in the nature of the case that city which they seek is not yet to be found on any map. They and their fellows have by God's grace to bring it into being. And they may dream erratic dreams or build carelessly. But it is they alone who have a chance to find that city—who ultimately shall find, for it is written that "God himself is not ashamed of them, to be called their God."

Thus Abraham. And if in some small measure I may continue in the years ahead to symbolize and be faithful to the mad, relentless, joyous search for that city which is to be—the city of which all true workers, all true educators throughout the ages, all true revolutionists, all true democrats, and all true men of faith have dreamed—I shall be more than content.

Conditions

A high spot of the A. J. birthday party was the presentation of a check to Mr. Muste by John Haynes Holmes, acting for the committee and those who had contributed to the gift. A portion of Dr. Holmes' remarks, somewhat paraphrased, follows:

"There are three conditions, my dear Muste, that go with this gift, and I mean to see that they are observed. The first is that you give this gift to Mrs. Muste, who is alone fit and competent to save it and care for it. The second is that you must spend the money on yourself and your loved ones—or just on yourself. If you have ever wanted a Packard automobile, or a fur coat, this is the time to get them. . . . The third condition is that you must spend the money, not save it, and that you must spend it all within the next five years. Do not worry when it is gone, my dear Muste, for at the end of five years you will be seventy, and you will have a host of new friends, who will express their affection and esteem with a much larger check. And if the one who presents that check to you is a man of my profound wisdom, he will tell you to spend it all in five years, for at the end of *that* time you will be seventy-five, and so it goes. . . ."

With Our Alumni

The Director of Alumni Relations and your Alumni Magazine Editor have asked the Hope College Club Correspondents in the different areas to contact people in their vicinity about whom we have had no news in the alumni magazine. This is a project aimed to help complete the records of the alumni office and to bring news of classmates and friends to our readers.

ALBANY CHAPTER

The Albany Chapter will have a dinner meeting on Tuesday, April 25. Prof. Avison, of the Hope College speech department, will be the program feature. Any newcomers to the Albany area are cordially invited. Make reservations by contacting Theodore Hidding '27N, 941 Central Pkwy, Schenectady, New York.

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THE CHICAGO HOPE COLLEGE CLUB

The Chicago Hope College Club enjoyed one of the most pleasant meetings in its history January 19, 1950 at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago. Eighty-eight men and women bowed their heads during the invocation given by Calvin De Vries '43, minister of Christian Education at Fourth Presbyterian—renewed friendships made during their student days at Hope at dinner—and, sang Hope songs led by Paul Nettinga '30. Paul's solo was one of the highlights of the evening's entertainment.

President Paul Gebhard '26 called the roll by classes. Rev. Ferwerda '97 and Prof. Sterenberg '98, were the oldest alumni present and Alfred Pennings '48, the youngest.

Nella De Haan Mulder '33, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate for the coming year which was accepted unanimously—Chester Toran '41, president; William Bonnema '27, First Vice-president; Janet Clark '43 De Vries, Second Vice-president and Mildred Temple Vloedman '17, Sec'y-treasurer.

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers spoke to us on Hope College Today. His talks was inspiring and helpful in bringing us up-to-date concerning the expansion of the college and the work being done by over seventy faculty members to adequately prepare eleven hundred students to live happy, useful lives. His closing words, "Hope springs not from work we've done but from work we've just begun" left us in a thoughtful mood.

Clyde H. Geerlings '27, Director of Alumni and Public Relations, brought back many happy memories of our college days with his slides showing campus scenes, pictures of buildings, Homecoming Day and other interesting events—making many of us secretly pledge to attend a Homecoming or another special Day at Hope.

The evening was one of good fellowship and even those who traveled long distances to be present felt rewarded and hoped that Dr. and Mrs. Lubbers together with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Geerlings would again join us. As the years pass we find few friends more loyal and true than those of our college days.—MILDRED TEMPLE VLOEDMAN, *Sec.-Treas. Hope College Club.*

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DETROIT CHAPTER — Mrs. Jerry Fairbanks reporting . . .

The Twelfth Annual Hope College Club Banquet was held at the First Presbyterian Church March 2. The meeting was unique in that the attendance surpassed all previous records. The President reported 94 present. Many new faces made their appearance, and of special interest to everyone was the presence of Rev. Bernard '06 and Mrs. Rottschaefer, recently returned from India. The program chairmaned by Larry De Cook '32 included group singing conducted by Harry Frieseema '32 and Russell Smith '30. William Vander Ven '36 entertained with a vocal solo. Blaise Levai '42 spoke on "India in Today's World." Bruce Raymond and Clyde Geerlings '27 spoke briefly and the annual election of officers was held. The names of new officers will be found on inside front cover.

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GRAND RAPIDS CHAPTER

On February 3, at Central Reformed Church, the Grand Rapids Hope College Club had a dinner and program with approximately 140 people attending. It was a gala occasion. Milton Spaan, President of the Club, asked Dr. John A. Dykstra to give the invocation; Harold Hakken '41 to lead group singing and Clyde Geerlings to represent the college. One of Fred Wyngarden's 31 inimitable speeches was the feature of the evening. Everything was over by 9:00, giving ample time for visiting and lingering. A well planned meeting, enjoyed by everyone!

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KALAMAZOO CHAPTER—Gertrude Dame Schrier reporting . . .

At this writing the entire Kalamazoo Chapter of the Hope Alumni Association are literally "floating on the clouds." WHY?—well, we have just witnessed the

victory of the Hope College Basketball team over Kalamazoo College team who are the champions of the MIAA.

Friday evening February 24 about 50 alumni gathered for a delicious pre-game dinner at the Y.M.C.A. The dinner was so fine and the company so enjoyable that we hardly arrived in time at Tredway Gym to claim our special reserved seats. About 75 alumni rooters turned out to cheer loudly for Hope's team. Many thanks to our committee composed of Bob Van Dis '47, Lee Brannock '40 and Trudy Dame Schrier '39 for a grand evening.

Mr. Earl Cook '36N is a salesman who sells advertising for the Johnston & Associates of Kalamazoo. Earl and his wife reside in Parchment and have two boys, Jack age 12 and Tom age 11. Just to give a little added "harmony" to life Earl belongs to a Barber Shop Quartet and is also a member of the Barbor Shop Quartet Association.

Mr. Purcel Arendsen '31 is employed by the Upjohn Company in their Elixir and Fluids Department. He is also a member of the Foreman's Club of Kalamazoo. The Arendsen's have a daughter Nancy age 4.

Dr. William G. Hoebeke '11 has moved his office into the newly constructed Bronson Medical Center Building.

Dorothy E. Boot '48 is now married and goes by the name of Mrs. William Barense. The Barense's reside in Ann Arbor where Bill is attending law school and Dorothy is teaching school in Salem about 14 miles northeast of Ann Arbor.

Dr. J. W. Peelen '27 has sold his house in town and recently bought a large farm, only 240 acres, near Augusta, Michigan.

Leola Bocks '42 now Mrs. James Murphy, is working part time as a secretary to Dr. Delbert. Both she and her husband have devoted much time to working in the Civic Theatre of Kalamazoo. Mr. Murphy does the acting while Leola works back stage on Properties or makeup.

Rev. Chester Meengs '33 was the speaker for the Consecration Week at Northwestern Junior College during the month of December.

Marty Bekken '42 has recently changed jobs and is now the personnel manager at the Miller Davis Company. Marty was also selected as a worker in the Industrial Division of the Red Cross Drive in the city.

Gordon Vanden Brink '39 was recently honored by the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company of Parchment, Michigan. He received a service pin for ten years of service with the company. Congratulations.

Alfred E. Bulthuis '34 is an architectural engineer employed by the Lewis B.

Kingscott, Associates of Kalamazoo. At present they are working especially on schools throughout the state of Michigan. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects, Western Michigan Chapter and also of the Michigan Society of Architects. His hobbies are church work and performing his duties as a member of the School Board for the Kalamazoo Christian High School.

Paul W. Dame '44N is employed by the Upjohn Company in the Office Service Department. This new job includes all the service functions of the Upjohn Company. At present they are very busy supervising the moving and expansion of departments to the new Portage Street Plant which the Upjohn Company has recently built. Added to these duties he also serves as an auditor and travels to many of their branch offices.

Monday, February 20 the chapter under the committee composed of Mrs. Robert Van Dis '45, Mrs. Adelphos Dykstra (Bernice Mollema '32) Mrs. Chester Meengs (Gertrude Holleman '34), Dr. Matt. Peelen '27 and Marty Bekken '42 sponsored a trip to Hope College for interested High School Seniors. The first group composed of 20 seniors from the Kalamazoo schools spent a delightful day on Hope's campus. There is to be a second group making this trip in a few weeks. Many thanks to all those in our chapter who donated their time and cars to transport the group to Holland. The Kalamazoo chapter feels that this is one excellent way that Alumni can be of service to their Alma Mater.

Our chapter news would not be complete without some humorous incident. Here is one that we believe tops all this time.—Dr. Donald Van Liere '39, who is a Psychology professor at Kalamazoo College volunteered to be a human target. The student body was raising money for charity organizations and Don volunteered to have a coed heave 3 pies at him. The coed paid \$6.00 for the privilege and Don was missed by all three pies.

Nor would our chapter news be complete without a story about Dr. Wichers. At the February graduation exercises of the Western Michigan College, where Dr. Wichers is Vice President, the governor of the state was invited to speak. Upon arriving in Kalamazoo for the program he was without an academic robe. Dr. Wichers, being the tallest of the faculty on the stage, cheerfully gave up his gown to the governor. Later he admitted he felt "slightly naked" viewing the ceremony without the covering of his academic gown.

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MUSKEGON CHAPTER

The Muskegon Hope College Club held its February meeting on Monday

the 19th at Unity Reformed Church. Rev. Harold Ringenoldus presided at the business meeting. It was decided to continue the Hope Scholarship fund. Mrs. Theodore Schaap entertained the group with several violin solos. Colombe Bosch Heimburger '23N presented an alluring picture of her country by marriage—Sweden. Approximately 50 people lingered for the enjoyable social hour.

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NEW YORK CHAPTER—Janet Bouma Baker '23 reporting . . .

Rev. Richard Mallery '26, minister of the First Church of Kew Gardens, Kew Gardens, Long Island, was presented an award of merit from the Woodrow Wilson Lodge and Chapter B'Nai B'rith in recognition of his outstanding efforts and service in the cause of brotherhood and better human relationships.

Rev. Miner Stegenga, DD, '15, and Mrs. Stegenga, who recently completed twenty years of service at the Grove Reformed Church, North Bergen, New Jersey, were honored at a reception given by



PARADE OF BRIDES presented by the Hope College Women's League, Sue Dragt '27 Vander Borgh, chairman, at the home of Margaret Walsh Brooks '12N, State Street, Holland. Oldest gown was that of Mrs. James Zwemer, married in 1874, latest gown belonged to and was worn by Mrs. Russell De Vette (Doris Koskamp) '50. The proceeds of the tea are to be used by the League for

furnishings for the Durfee Dormitory. Ethelyn Metz '40 narrated the parade. "Brides" left to right are: Mrs. F. E. De Weese, Phyllis Pelgrim White '44, Marjorie Scholten Klaasen '35, Elizabeth Arendshorst Klaasen '32, Miss Jeanette Siderius, Betty Smith Becker '31, Doris DeVette. In descending order on stairway: Misses Carol Northcott, Jackie Van Heest, Edna Pierce, Barbara Eilander, Catherine Rabey, Ruth Mennenga, Ellen Lidston, Eloise Ihrman and Pamela White. The Married women wore their own gowns. Hope College students modeled the others.

the congregation and presented with funds for a new car.

Dr. John Wierda '26, President, has announced that the Hope College Club dinner, New York Chapter, will be held at the West End Collegiate Church, New York City, on April 21, 1950.

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ROCHESTER CHAPTER—Antoinette Hondelink reporting . . .

Eleanor McKelvie '21 is secretary to the principal of the Williamson High School.

Sara Fox '31 (Mrs. James DeVisser) is living in Williamson but commutes to Rochester daily to work at the Stromberg Carlson Company.

Ivan Johnson '32 writes a most interesting letter in response to our inquiry:

"My life has followed the usual pattern so closely that I feel it rather presumptuous to think that anyone might be interested in the unglamorous details. However, in the hope that one or two readers of the Alumni magazine might remember me, I am pleased to furnish you with a few pertinent facts.

At the International Tea, sponsored by the Hope College Women's League and held in Hope Church parish house for the benefit of the new Winifred H. Durfee dormitory, Cornelia Leenhouts '18 Moerdyke, left, provided some of the Arabian Atmosphere, while Mrs. Henry De Pree represented China.



"As you know, I am married to the former Dorothy Schyve (a cousin of Everett Poppink '31). We have a home in Marion, New York. For the past fourteen years I have been office manager and accountant for the W. M. Storage Corporation, operating cold storage plants in Marion and vicinity. We have been blessed with three lovely daughters, Mary, 7, Amy, 3, and Fay, 2. Currently my civic activities are confined to my duties as President of the Board of Trustees of Marion Central School, which is now in the midst of a \$900,000.00 building and remodeling program. I find that my education, so well begun at Hope, proceeds apace, and it is difficult to realize that '52 will mark the 20th anniversary of my graduation. The receding hairline of my senior year has reached its ultimate goal and the top view now closely resembles that of Dave Reardon whose picture I was so happy to see in the last issue of the Alumni Magazine."

Pauline Bush '38 is now Mrs. Adrian Vander Ven, residing in Palmyra, New York, where she is a teacher in the Palmyra Union School. They have a daughter, Mary Alice, and a son, Franklin.

Pearl Leenhouts '27 Beach is living in Rochester and is employed by the Motor Corps, a Community Chest project. Her chief duties are to drive crippled children to and from schools and hospitals. She has also done some substitute teaching in Rochester and surrounding schools.

Margaret Hondelink '28 is vocal instructor in the Dansville, New York, Central Schools. Besides teaching in both grade and high schools, she directs the choir and the Sunday-school orchestra in the Presbyterian Church of Dansville. Last year "The Instructor," a magazine for elementary school teachers, published two of her songs.

Dorothy Ehle '31N Brokaw wrote the following account of her activities and those of her husband, Frank Brokaw '29:

"Frank's latest activities probably will read about like the others. He was in the Navy—a Lieutenant in Educational Service. He spent Christmas of '45 in Bermuda; and from there he was sent to the Pacific for a year and a half, spending most of the time on the island of Ulithi. Just before War's end he was appointed to the Staff of the Navy Pacific University in Hawaii.

"We lived in Ovid (New York) after he returned from service. He was principal of Ovid Central School until we came to Pittsford (New York) last year. We are very happy here. Frank is working on his Doctorate at Syracuse University and hopes to have his Ph.D. before too many summers. We have one daughter, Beverly, 19, who is a sophomore at Cornell University majoring in English and

Journalism on the side.

"I'm just an average person living in 'reflected glory,' I'm afraid. I do the usual church and club work and enjoy every minute of it. —"

Lillian Scott '26 and her husband are living in Gowanda, New York, where Mr. Wing is principal of the Gowanda Central School. Lillian played the organ in the Methodist Church of Portville, New York, their previous home, and had private pupils. She is continuing her interest in music. In February she was elected second vice-president of the Tri-County Hospital Auxiliary.

Mildred De Wolfe '29, is dietitian at the Monroe County Tuberculosis Sanitarium near Rochester. She recently was a member of a panel to discuss professional problems before the Rochester Dietitians Association, of which she is a member.

Mrs. Gerrit Hospers, widow of the late Rev. Gerrit Hospers '84, recently passed away at the home of her daughter Bertha Hospers '17 Bowen in East Williamson.

★ ★ ★

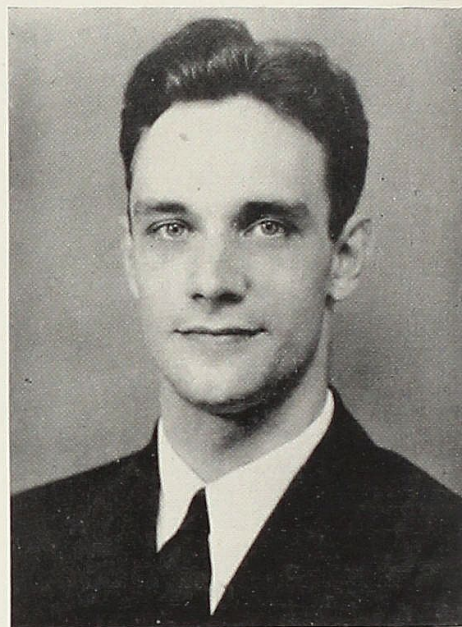
HOPE MEN WRITE CHEMISTRY TEXTBOOK

The second edition of EXPERIMENTAL GENERAL CHEMISTRY by J. W. Neckers '23 and Kenneth A. Van Lente '25, recently came off the press. The first edition of this excellent manual published in 1941 had eight printings and was used in approximately 120 colleges, universities and junior colleges. At least three authorities in the field of General Chemistry have acclaimed the Neckers-Van Lente textbook the best chemistry manual on the market today.

It will be remembered that Dr. Neckers came to Hope from Clymer, New York. After achieving his AB from Hope in 1923, he received a graduate assistantship in chemistry at the University of Illinois where he gained his MS in 1925. On a graduate school fellowship at the same university he received his Ph.D. in 1927. Upon receipt of his Ph.D. he became associate professor of chemistry at Southern Illinois University and continued there until his appointment as professor of chemistry and chairman of the Department in 1930 where he is now. Dr. Neckers and his wife, Jeanette Hoffman '23 Neckers, spend most of August at their cottage on Lake Michigan.

Dr. Van Lente also returns to Holland each summer to relax at his cottage on Lake Macatawa. He was a native of Holland, of course, and after Hope received his MS from the University of Michigan on a State Scholarship in 1926. The Ann Arbor University conferred upon him the Ph.D. degree in 1931, from whence he went to Southern Illinois University as Assistant Professor, becoming associate in 1938 and professor in 1946.

James D. Quist A Tribute



February fourth, nineteen hundred and fifty marked the passing of another of the Hope College science graduates, at the early age of thirty-seven. His former professors and classmates will remember him as a brilliant, quiet, unassuming young man, James D. Quist '36.

Upon graduation he was awarded the Almon T. Godfrey prize in chemistry. This prize was provided for by Dr. B. B. Godfrey, the father of Dr. Almon T. Godfrey, former professor of chemistry at Hope College. The award is given annually at commencement to the senior student outstanding in chemistry.

Mr. Quist also received an appointment as an assistant at the University of Nebraska. He received the M.S. degree in 1938 and his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University in 1940.

He has held positions as research chemist with the United States Rubber Company in Detroit, Ethyl Corporation in Detroit, and the Haskelite Manufacturing Corporation in Grand Rapids. More recently he was employed by F. M. Currian and Associates of Grand Rapids as a consulting chemist.

The cause of Dr. Quist's death was lung cancer. Funeral services were held at the home and at the Bethany Christian Reformed Church in Holland. He was an active church man and was a member of the Netherlands Reformed Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Hazel Schrotenboer; three children, Phyllis, Karen and Jimmy; the parents; three brothers and three sisters.

GERRIT VAN ZYL '17.

J. Paul Visscher

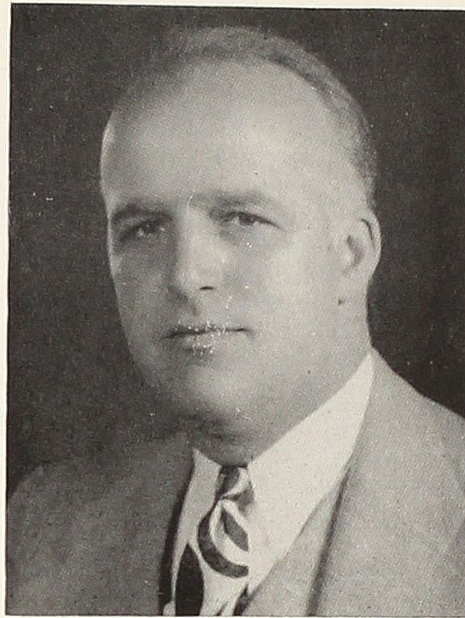
A Tribute

Death showed itself again to be no respecter of persons, service, or plans. On February 11th, Dr. J. Paul Visscher, Hope '17, was suddenly called out of the earthly scenes to become a member of "the choir invisible." His Alma Mater had planned to honor him and herself by conferring upon him an honorary Doctor's degree at the June Commencement this year. Instead, our friend and classmate was lifted above all mundane things to receive the word of acceptance by his Lord and Savior. For Paul was a Christian who loved science because he saw in it the hand of God, the Creator, his Heavenly Father. It is wonderful when a professor at a University, teaching science, is also an elder in a Presbyterian Church. Hope College truly provides the atmosphere which helps men to become great in every sense of the word. When we record the passing of great characters we appreciate most highly the personal commitments that explain the strength of their souls. Paul's body lies in Pilgrim Home cemetery in Holland.

Paul was the second son of the Visscher family. All these sons grew up in Holland, and all are graduates of Hope. While still at Hope, Paul showed strong interest in science, and upon graduation accepted an assistantship at Johns Hopkins. The first World War interrupted that assignment, however, but Paul returned to finish requirements for his Master's degree in 1920, and went on to receive his Doctorate a few years later. Almost all his teaching work was done at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where he was head of the Department of Biology since 1931.

Dr. Visscher also served the government at various points. In connection with such assignments he lived at naval bases in different parts of the world. His first duty took him to the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, then to Naples, Italy, then to Plymouth, England, and then to Pearl Harbor. He made a very intensive study of barnacle growths on ships, and served the navy immeasurably in helping to solve this difficult problem.

Our friend served on many boards and commissions, and had membership in several scientific organizations. These all throw light on the breadth of his interests, and upon the general recognition that was accorded him. Though greatly



given to the scientific and the academic, Paul remained a man with a strong human touch. He was the kind of man who left the world better than he found it.

His wife, the former Grace Yeomans, also of the class of '17, and two children, survive. To them, through me, the classmates extend sympathy, and the whole group of Hope's alumni record sorrow because this life was cut off. But God, who has done this, always gives the best comfort, and He always enables us to carry on.

JOHN R. MULDER '17.

★ ★ ★
1898

Dr. John J. Banninga, for 40 years a Congregational educator in India, has been named administrative officer for the new building program of Pilgrim Place, a home for retired Christian workers in Claremont, California.

1909

On February 6 Dr. John A. Dykstra was knighted into the Order of Orange-Nassau in a special ceremony at Central Reformed Church, Grand Rapids. The main address was delivered by the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo '07.

CLASS OF 1915

Margaret Vanden Brink Meyer of Holland, secretary of this class, is planning arrangements for the reunion.

CLASS OF 1920

Emma Reeverts, Garret Vander Borgh and Edward J. Wolters, committee in charge of the 30-year reunion of the class of 1920, report that there have been many responses to the initial letter and more are expected—all are desired. Please respond if you haven't. There will be more news later.

CLOETINGH VISITS EUROPE

Some times dreams come true. At least one of my dreams came true. For years I had the desire to visit England, see the work that is being done there in both the professional and amateur theatre, but mostly I wanted the opportunity to learn to know some British people. This year the opportunity came to me through three agencies. My college gave me a Sabbatical, the Rockefeller Foundation offered to finance my trip, and The Arts Council of Great Britain offered me their full cooperation in planning my tour and making all the arrangements. With all this assistance of course my trip could not be anything but successful. In fact it turned out to be much more extensive than I had originally planned.

On the first of September my wife and I sailed for England. After a week's visit in the Shakespeare country and attending three of the festival plays we sailed for Norway. Here my desire was to visit those places made famous by Hendrik Ibsen. We visited his birthplace, we visited the theatres where he had worked, and we spent some time on the fjords which were the scenes of so many of his plays. From Norway we made a hurried tour through Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Spain and then spent some time studying the theatre in Paris.

Then we went back to England where we spent the remainder of my leave. With a car which we had rented in London we toured England, Scotland and Wales. We also spent several days in Dublin. Wherever we went we were given the kindest reception. People invited us to their homes, we were invited to tea, to dinner, to after-theatre supper, and practically every night we saw a play, or a ballet, or heard a fine concert. And we really met English people and made some warm friends. When we left England and sailed for home I could truthfully say that my dream had come true,—I had seen all phases of British theatre and I had met the English people in their offices and in their homes. I can truthfully say that I have not only a profound respect for the English but also a sincere love for them. With all of its weaknesses, and what nation does not have them, England is a grand country.

A. C. CLOETINGH '16.

★ ★ ★

CLASS OF 1945

A committee chaired by Jane Fichtner Mikula and including Frances Hillebrands Vander Broek, Rose Seith Maatman and Russell De Vette are working on an interesting reunion for the class of 1945.

Geraldine Smies

A Tribute



Geraldine Smies '32, passed away at Memorial Hospital, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, November 19, 1949 after a most painful illness of about two and a half years. The secret of her happy, uncomplaining, Christian life can be readily seen through the choice of many promises on which she built her faith, and also the joy she experienced as she read and sung some of the great hymns of the church, such as "How firm a Foundation" and "Beautiful Valley of Eden." Never through all her illness was there a word of complaint but she always found "His Grace sufficient."

Geraldine graduated from the Wisconsin Memorial Academy, the Sheboygan Business College and Hope. Later she took post-graduate work at the University of Toronto and Biblical Seminary in New York City.

On September 16, 1939, she sailed for China being under appointment by the Reformed Church Board of Foreign Missions. She worked at Kulangsu until December 7, 1941 when she was taken captive and held as a prisoner of war. She was kept under heavy guard and later was exchanged for Japanese nationals at Laurenso Marquis, Portuguese East Africa, the exchange port where she boarded the M.S. Gripsholm and arrived in Jersey City, August 25, 1942.

After her return she was assistant to a pastor at Hudson, New York and later at Third Reformed Church, Holland, Mich-

igan where she remained until her illness forced her to retire.

"We cannot help but rejoice with her, When on that early morning She, "stepped ashore and found it Heaven;

She took hold of a hand and found it God's hand;

She felt invigorated and found it immortality;

She passed from earthly cares and ills And found an unknown calm; She awakened and found it home."

EDITH WALVOORD.

★ ★ ★

H CLUB OFF TO A GOOD START

(Continued from Page 9)

derhill '40, Holland, Mich.; George Vanderhill '42, Muskegon, Mich.; Floyd R. (Flip) Vander Meer '25, Battle Creek, Mich.

Dr. O. van der Velde '15, Holland, Mich.; August Van Eerden '42, Muskegon, Mich.; T. Van Haitsma '32, Holland, Mich.; Carl Van Lente '30, Holland, Mich.; Clare Van Liere '47, Holland, Mich.; Paul A. Van Pernis, M.D. '35, Grand Rapids 3, Mich.; M. W. Van Putten '17, Eveleth, Minn.; Gil Van Wieren '42, Spring Lake, Mich.; Rev. Raymond Van Zoeren '25, Mohawk, N.Y.

August R. Veenker '10, Santa Monica, Calif.; J. Robert Vegter '41, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Frederick J. Veltman '49, Grand Rapids, Mich.; James M. Ver Meulen '26, East Grand Rapids, Mich.; John Visser '42, Holland, Mich.; Gerrit H. Wassenaar '22, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Kenneth Weller '48, Holland, Mich.; Phillip Waalkes '41, Washington 11, D.C.; D. J. Zwemer, Marquette, Mich.

★ ★ ★

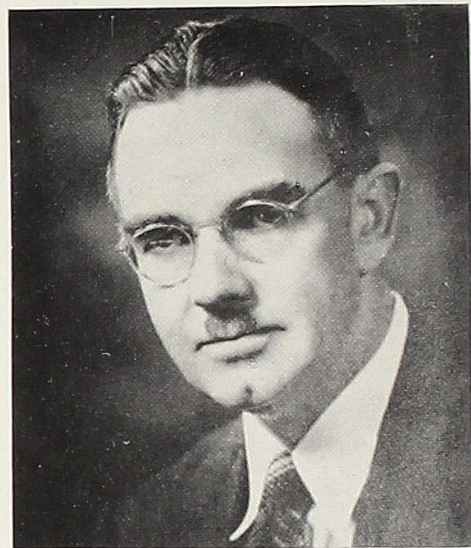
1941

James F. (Pat) Flanagan, 41N has been appointed manager of Radio Station WOXF in Oxford, North Carolina. His duties began on March 1. Pat formerly was associated with stations WJLK (FM) and WCAP, Asbury Park, New Jersey; WWBZ, Vineland, New Jersey; and WINX, Washington, D.C. Most recently he was with WJLK in Asbury Park. At the latter station, Pat headlined a special show which he directed, produced and sang on. As a singer of popular songs, he won wide acclaim in the North Jersey Shore area. Pat is married and has a 20 months old son, Dwight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kapenga are at home at 1848 Godfrey Avenue, Grand Rapids, while on furlough from Muscat, Arabia. Both are representing our Reformed Church as missionaries there. Little Peter flew home with them and Margaret was born here shortly after their arrival.

Morris Steggerda

A Tribute



Morris Steggerda has rendered his last service to Hope College. Our January Alumni Magazine listed him among the great sons of Hope now serving in the East but from March 15th on his service was transferred to a realm where they shall come from the East and the West and sit down with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob in the kingdom of heaven. His plans to spend a sabbatical year in Africa to collect anthropological data that could be of value to him in helping to orient future missionaries to their tasks will remain in the files. Morris discovered the joy that comes to those who can render the last full measure of service to their Lord. Those who heard him in 1948 at the Alumni Banquet know that after years of gathering data that left his own life empty, he had found himself. When once he was permitted to translate these data into a Christian mission program established to bring the gospel light to those whom he formerly weighed and measured, he found new purpose in life.

Those who studied under him at the Kennedy school of missions testify to the devout Christian manner in which his science was related to the Scriptures and to the encouragement he gave young missionaries. So eager was he to make every opportunity count that he spent part of his time preparing articles for the public press to stimulate reflection on the Bible and on the great truths of Christian living. As he learned to follow the Lord's leading in life so also in his death he willingly laid down the Lord's work at the comparatively early age of 49. Out of the heart are the issues of life and of death.

CLARENCE DE GRAAF.

Valley and Billy belong to Dr. William and Phyllis DeJong '30, Beswick, Buffalo, New York. These children were born in Latvia and have recently joined Bill and Phyllis.



1930

Howard Scholten is now Youth Director for Trinity Episcopal Youth Center in San Jose, California, and Chaplain of San Jose State College. After the war and until recently he was executive secretary of the San Jose Council of Churches. As chaplain in the air forces during World War II he developed an interest in inter-denominational work. He and his wife, Geraldine Korver '31, have a daughter, Connie, 14 years old.

★ ★ ★

SETSU MATSUNOBA EMORI

(Continued from Page 14)

"My husband and (his) mother also think my work worthwhile. When I told him that I needed money he almost gave me everything he has—his house, land, and debentures in his home province as security to get a million yen from the bank. My father stopped him to do it (by mortgaging his own business in order to loan his daughter the necessary funds). I appreciate his kindness. He keeps off his hand from actual school activities, only gives me his comments and opinions.

"The food situation is getting better. We have not so much restriction now but they are very expensive, and many cannot obtain what we see in shops and stores. . . ."

Later Setsu wrote about the Christmas celebration: "We had a successful Christmas meeting both on the 23rd and the 24th. Our biggest room was not big enough for all of us. We read the Bible, and sang carols and gave a prayer. I didn't want them to think Christmas is just for parties and bargain sales. Yet they had much fun also."

Again and again Setsu's letter mention her happy memories of college life, and her longing to see her American friends again. When she received her first copy of the Hope Alumni Magazine she wrote of her delight in it. "I was very happy to see many old friends in the book, especially Frank and Jean. The memory of old college life is and will be an inspiration to me." She would be delighted to receive letters from old friends and classmates. The present address is: Mrs. Setsu Emori, 977 Hanariyama, Ofuna, Kamakura, Kanagawa Ken, Japan.



Class of '25 — How Many Do You Recognize?

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE CLASS OF 1925

By this time you have received the Bulletin entitled, "The Wheels Are A-Rollin'," urging you to concentrate on finding time to attend the class reunion of 1925 in Holland on June 13, 1950.

An examination of the present list of names and addresses of the class of 1925 gives one a pretty good idea of the number of housewives, ministers, M.D.'s, Ph.D.'s and teachers that evolved from this class, but no information is available as to the numbers of gray hairs, bifocals, children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-laws and grandchildren that have been added to the fold.

Information of this sort is always interesting to collect for your own personal files. If the turn-out for this reunion is what is anticipated, you will not be able to make the rounds the way you would like to in one day; so come early and stay for at least a couple of days. Take your vacation in June instead of July or August this year.

Jack and Mrs. Schouten tell us that if we will stick around for a while, they will chaperon a real class party some place along Lake Michigan.

Frank Huff,
Teck and Marian Steggerda,
The Committee.

1922

Jan B. Vanderploeg is the first candidate to enter the 1950 congressional race in the 9th district. Jan is a Muskegon County church leader and North Muskegon city councilman, seeking the Democratic nomination.

Chairman of the Social Action Committee, Muskegon County Council of Churches, Vanderploeg recently was appointed by Governor Williams to the Mid-Century American Rededication Commission to coordinate Americanism programs in the state.

After Hope, Jan attended Western Theological Seminary and Harvard University Graduate School. He has been a landscape architect for 25 years. Formerly he was a community planner for the Resettlement administration in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

1925

Charles Landwehr, circa 11, son of Grace Gardai '25 Edgar Landwehr, who live in South Orange, New Jersey.



1925

The Delta Kappa Gamma Bulletin, Winter, 1950, issue, carried an article titled, "This is the Way the Dutch See It" by Ethel C. Luidens.

1926

Dr. Jacob Geerlings, Dean of the Faculty, University of Utah, represented Hope College as official delegate at the Centennial Celebration of the University.

George M. De Young, M.D. has recently been commissioned in the U. S. Public Health Service with the rank of Colonel. He is the regional research director for the states of Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico.

George has his M.S. from Princeton, his Ph.D. (physiology) and M.D. from Chicago (Rush) University, and he will obtain his masters in Public Health this year. He is a Mayo trained Anesthesiologist, but loves research as much as anesthesia.





The Dalman Family—See Andrew—
Page 3.

1930 REUNION

The Class of 1930 is planning a reunion with the following committee at work: "Boo" Cook, Doris Brower and Joan Vander Werf.

1933

Hester Pellegrom and husband, Paul Kircher, Ph.D., announce the birth of Elsa Jean, December 5, 1949. Their older daughter, Mary Catharine, will be 2 years old May 21. Paul is Assistant Professor of Accounting at the School of Business, University of Chicago.

1935

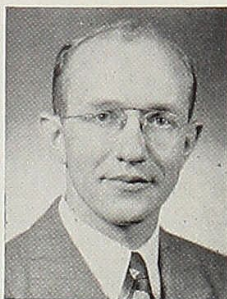
M. Carlyle and Doris Van Lente '36 Neckers announce the birth of Craig Steven on October 27, 1949. There are two other sons in the Neckers home—Douglas, 11, and Bruce, 6.

1938

On January 1, 1950, Robert W. Haack became a general partner of the firm of Robert W. Baird and Co. and an Allied Member of the New York Stock Exchange. After Hope, Robert entered Harvard Business School, graduating in 1940 with M.B.A. Degree. Except for four years service in the Navy, he has been associated with his firm since graduation. In 1943 he married Catharine Rademaker, graduate of Beloit College. They have two children, Tom, 4, and Barbara, 2.

1934

Lester Kieft is Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Lester received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Pennsylvania State College. In 1941 he married Norma Reichenbacher. They have two sons, John, 7, and Dick, 4. They are active in community affairs and in the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Lewisburg. Lester has been professor of chemistry at Bucknell since 1942.



Gleon and Henrietta Bast '38 Bonnette are the parents of these three young men — David, 9; Tommy, 1; and Mark, born in December.



1939

Orville C. Beattie, an actuary in Chicago, and Mrs. Beattie, announce the birth of a son, David, on January 17. Their daughter, Barbara, is 3.

1940

Rose Teninga Bell represented Hope College at the inauguration of Dr. Paul Wagner as President of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, February 19.



Jimmy, 4, and Joanny, 1, are the children of James and Theodora Meulendyke Hinkamp. They live in Detroit where Jim is research chemist with the Ethyl Corporation.

1940

Earl R. Purchase, a research chemist with Du Pont Company in Waynesboro, Virginia, represented Hope College at the Inauguration of Mr. George Tyler Miller as President of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia on December 10, 1949. Earl's wife, Patricia Verhulst '38, attended with him.



George and Eleanor Dalman Vanderhill are the parents of "Matt," aged 3. They live in Muskegon where George is the minister in one of the Christian Reformed Churches.

1950M

Geraldine Hirschy is teaching English in the Hudsonville High School. Arthur W. Tuls is teaching and coaching basketball at Holland Christian High. Paul Klomprens will start his work as Deputy City Clerk in Grand Haven the last week in March.



1935

Donald Voorhorst is now Sales Manager with the Automatic Poultry Feeder Co., Zeeland.

1941

Lt. Commander Fred S. Bertsch, Jr., USN, was designated a naval aviator December 16, 1949. He received his Navy wings and aviator's diploma



at a ceremony conducted by Capt. J. B. Dunn, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. Fred and his wife, Lorraine Timmer '42, have two daughters, Susan Lorraine, 4, and Martha Ann, approximately 1. After receiving his wings and diploma, Lt. Com. Bertsch reported to the Commander, Air Forces, Pacific Fleet, San Diego, California, for duty.

1944

Dr. Jack and Miriam Siebert '46N Krum have a daughter born January 26, 1950.

1948

Elmer Brandt is at the University of Southern California taking education in the graduate school, and playing bass in the band. Ruth Ellison '46 Brandt is teaching 6th grade in the Rhodanda Grant School.

1948

Alice Van Kempen is now studying at the Kennedy School of Missions at Hartford, Conn, in preparation for work in the mission fields of the Reformed Church of America. In August she expects to sail for Arabia for two or more years' study in language to fit herself for a teacher in Girls' schools. For the past year and a half Alice has been teaching second grade of Thornapple-Kellog School in Middleville. For two summers she has worked with the caravan groups of the Reformed church, helping with youth work and teaching in vacation Bible schools.



1949

Richard L. Hobeke started a graduate assistantship at the University of Vermont in February. He and his wife, Mary M. Young '47, live at 85 Hungerford Terrace, Burlington, Vermont.

Letters:

News gleaned from the personal letters to college personnel and reproduced without consent of the writer. Apologies for this indiscretion. Deletions are indicated frequently. But we venture to predict that readers will enjoy this column.

Albert Raap writing from Miami, Florida, January 31:

*** Having given 21 of the best years of my life to Hope College as teacher (16 years) and Educational Secretary (5 years) I still am greatly interested in the College and always appreciate any good news from Hope

Last summer Mrs. Raap and I spent some time in Southern Illinois. One of our nephews attends the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He told me that two of his professors were Hope men, Dr. Neckers and Dr. Van Lente. A friend told me that Rev. Gaillard, another Hope man, is pastor of a large Presbyterian church in St. Louis, Mo. Nothing pleases me more than to learn of the important places Hope men are filling throughout the country. Having left Hope in September 1924 the present student body does not remember me anymore. Of the faculty, only three men are left, who were my fellow professors (Lampen, Van Zyl and Kleis) and Dr. Dimment, of course. It may interest you to learn that although not an alumnus of the college, in 1907 the Council conferred on me the A.M. degree. **** In June 1927 I passed the examination of the State Board of Education in Florida for Mathematics. Before the schools opened in September, the pastor of the White Temple Methodist Church invited me to join the staff as his assistant. I accepted his offer and served as pastor's assistant and financial secretary for 18 years. I retired in 1945 at the age of 75 years. Am still enjoying good health and am engaged in S.S. and church work which I have always enjoyed (address—92 NW 93d Street, Miami 38).

Annette Witaneck '33 writing from Cheshire, Massachusetts:

In the October issue of the Alumni Magazine there was a request for opinions concerning the annual June banquets. It was with a great deal of satisfaction that I read that paragraph because since my graduation way back in '33 have I been bewailing the fact that it is never possible for me to be present at a banquet due to my teaching until the very last week in June. Now I am happy to voice my opinion and state that I wish those banquets were held later—during the summer vacation. **

Setsu Matsunobu Emori writing from Japan, Feb. 10, 1950:

Dr. Lubbers: I am the graduate of the class of 1934. I have never met you but heard much about you from Miss Boyd and found your pictures several times in the Alumni Magazine.

Now I am teaching English in my own school in Yokohama. My old days in Hope college have been always an inspiration to me and I have been deeply thankful for what Hope College did to me. I received your letter and I am very anxious to do my best to share the joy and responsibility as one of the alumni. But I found out we cannot send any yen to America yet. I hope the time will soon come when I can do something back to our college.

My school locates in the center of business section in Yokohama. It is an English school. We have thirteen teachers and



Albert Raap

around one thousand members enrolled. Many come to attend early afternoon classes; high school and college students come after this school and men and women, after their work in the evening. I am not trying to teach only English but also the spirit of Hope College to those Japanese who lost their spiritual center during and after the war.

If some one says that my school is very successful, it is all because I received a fine training and culture in Hope College. Many Japanese have a wrong idea of Americans and America through movies and cheap magazines and some careless young G.I.'s. I am trying to give them different ideas telling them my happy days in Hope College and how kind and friendly all my friends and professors were to me.

We use our building for church services on Sundays. Two American Missionaries give us a service.

I am proud of Hope College getting much larger and having good professors and fine equipment. I sincerely hope some day I can go back to Hope.

Miss Boyd was my American mother when I was in America, she still is. Dr. and Mrs. Pieters and their daughters have been my greatest friends. I owe entirely to Hope College for every joy and happiness I have at present.

We lost everything in the war, but I am very happy we have peace again and I can work for the welfare of the country.

★ ★ ★

1929

Ruth Kennel Hopkin has recently moved to Philadelphia where her husband, Charles, is head of the Department of Theology at Philadelphia Divinity School.

1938

Robert J. Arendshorst '38N made his grand opera debut February 25 at the Brooklyn, N.Y. Academy of Music. He sang the leading tenor role of the Duke in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

1941

Carl Marcus '40 and Helen Van Kooy Marcus, moved to Holland March 3. Carl is associated with Michigan Telephone Directory Advertising. They have one little boy, James Carl, 2 years old.

Robert Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery became the parents of Pamela Jean in January.

1943

George Dykstra is teaching biology in Springfield, New Jersey, high school. His wife, Anita Wells '50N Dykstra, is working in the office at Curtis Aircraft.

1945

Donald Stuart Wallace II was born December 20, 1949 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Wallace (Rosana Atkins), 6834 W. Altgeld Street, Chicago 35, Illinois.

1949

Robert Froelich is teaching English and directing the junior and senior plays at Memphis, Michigan, high school. Nan Beuker '49N Froelich is teaching first grade and co-directing the High School Glee Club and two church choirs in Memphis.

Marjorie Dixon is working in the New York State Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Albany, New York.

William D. Dykstra is majoring in Economics at the University of Indiana graduate school.

John MacDonald is doing graduate work in educational administration at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois.



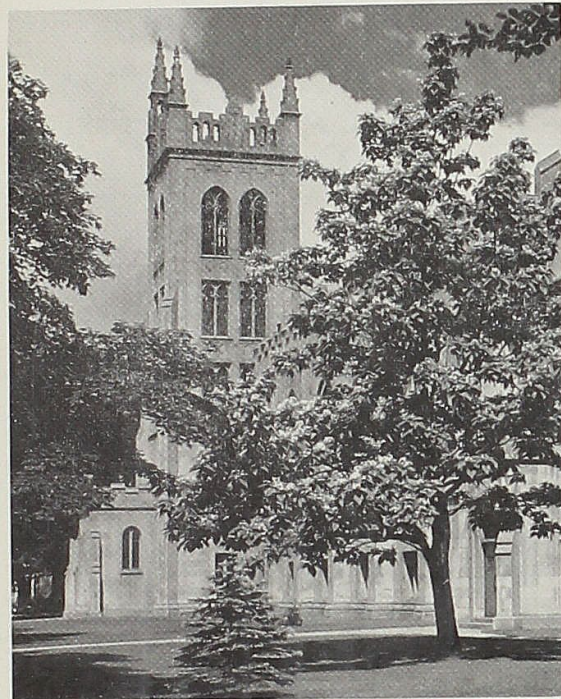
Gregory Wight, son of Fred Wight '49 and Mrs. Wight. Fred does welfare work in Grand Rapids.

1950M

John (Jack) Hoekstra started work on his master's degree in Business Administration the day after his graduation from Hope. After attaining his degree, Jack expects to go into business with his father in Kalamazoo.

Karel Botermans has received a graduate school scholarship at the University of Michigan where he will work for his master's degree in political and social thought.

Study or Work? A New Idea for Youth



Beautiful Hope Memorial Chapel (above), dedicated in 1929, is the center of much activity of 1,075 students in Holland where one of United States

typical small church colleges was launched in 1866. Hope was founded and is maintained by the Reformed Church in America.



Hope President Urges 'Screening'

Lubbers Would Help More Students Find Their Niche

By CHARLES H. LARSON
Herald Staff Writer

HOLLAND—"Mrs. Smith, is your boy, Jimmy, going to college next fall?"

"Oh, my, yes. His grandfather went to Siwash College and his Dad and his two older brothers went to Siwash. Jimmy wants to be a watchmaker and doesn't want to go to college. But we know what is best for him. He is going to Siwash, too."

Unconsciously, lady, you have just put your finger on one of the biggest problems of small college Presidents.

And the authority for that statement is considered one of the soundest and most progressive small college Presidents in the country. He is Irwin J. Lubbers, stocky, ruddy-complexioned, round-faced President of Holland's 84-year-old Hope College.

"This may sound strange coming from a college President but there are too many youngsters in college today who should not be there," said Lubbers, in his modestly-appointed office in Van Raalte Memorial Hall on Twelfth St.

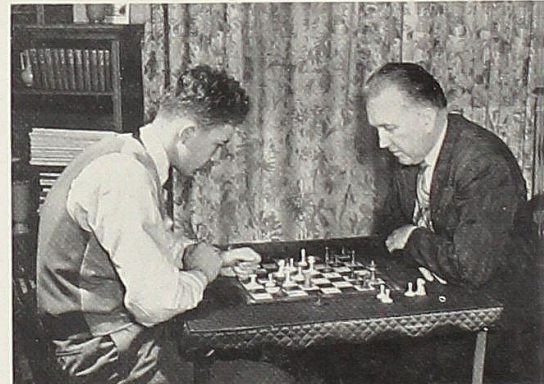
"Conversely, there are many young persons not able to go to college, who should be here.

"It is our job to try and even the scales."

Lubbers, who has been Hope President since 1945, said there are two fundamental reasons why youngsters should not be sent to college "just because grandpa, dad and brother Tom went to Siwash."

"From the college's standpoint, students who have no interest in a

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers (center, above), Hope President, discusses policy with several members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. They are, (left to right): Dr. John A. Dykstra, pastor of Grand Rapids Central Reformed Church and President of the Board; Dr. Peter J. Kriekens, Grand Rapids physician; Dr. Lubbers; Dr. Jacob Prins, Minister of Evangelism of Reformed Church of America; and Rev. Bastian Kruithof, Pastor of First Reformed Church of Holland.



When Dr. Lubbers has an occasional evening at home, he frequently "takes on" his son, Donald, in a game of chess. Donald is a Freshman at Hope. His father is a member of the Holland Chess Club.



The Hope President visits a biology class and finds from Nancy Vyverberg, Junior, from Rochester, N. Y., a biology

major, that many women at Hope are as interested in science as the men students.



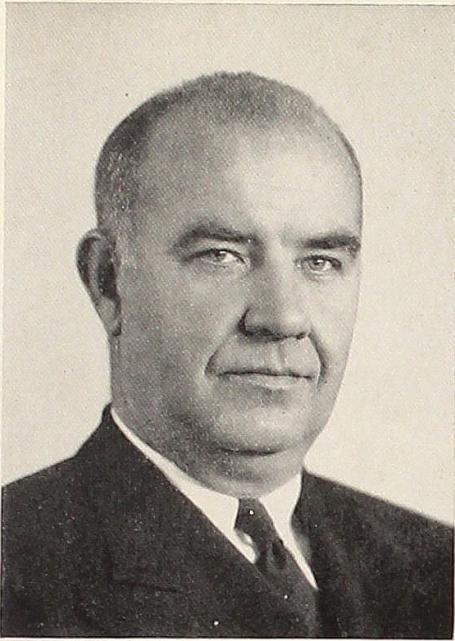
When he is "in town," which means Holland, Dr. Lubbers never misses an athletic event. In the locker room, he talks things over with Jerry Jacobson

(upper, left), Freshman from Muskegon Heights, and Bill (Moose) Holwerda, Grand Rapids Senior.



Student conferences with Dr. Lubbers usually are informal, whether in the Koffce Kietz (above), his office or his home. With him are (left to right): Ruth DeGraaf, Senior from Holland and President of the Women's Activities League; Walter Studdiford, Senior from Sommerville, N. Y., and Ed of the Anchor, College bi-weekly; Dr. Lubbers, and Nick Yon Senior from Muskegon and President of the Student Council.

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VAN WYK IN FLYING FIELD STUDY

Arnold C. Van Wyk, superintendent of the Bismarck school system, was selected by a special North Dakota educational committee, headed by Garfield B. Nordrum, state commissioner of education. Prof. Carl M. Horn, head of continuing education at Michigan State College and director of MSC's "Flying Classroom," announced his selection.

Van Wyk will be one of a roster of 68 top-flight educators from every state in the nation to participate in the flying field study. First venture of this type ever attempted, the European, "Flying Classroom" took off from New York in a chartered Stratocruiser March 20 for a six weeks study tour of 11 European countries.

Participants will make first-hand examinations of political, economic, social and educational conditions in England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Holland and Finland. They will meet and interview leading European statesmen and educators.

Last year Van Wyk took part in a national flying classroom tour conducted by Prof. Horn.

The "Flying Classroom" will be financed on a state basis from scholarships provided by business, industrial, labor and other organizations and individuals around the nation.

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HOPE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 24)

four-year college course and are intensely interested in some trade are wasting the time our teachers ought to be giving to some deserving student who could be made a valuable part of society with the help of a well-grounded college education," said Lubbers.

"From the individual's standpoint, the student who is forced to go to college against his wishes is wasting four years of his time—and hundreds of dollars of his parents' money. Because, invariably, that student is resentful and refuses to get anything out of college.

"Invariably, too, he becomes a problem of discipline because, in his resentment, he gets into mischief and may lead other students into the same paths.

"It is much better for that type of student to attend a trade school where he can learn to do the thing he likes best to do. He will be a much happier individual and a far greater asset to society in the end than if he spent four fruitless, abortive years in a liberal arts college."

* * *

Lubbers, whose 27 years of college teaching included several years as English instructor in Voorhees College in India, has his own idea on how to correct such a situation. He hopes some day to put it into execution.

He calls it his "freshman college idea."

"I would like to see a 'Freshman college' with an enrollment perhaps larger than the three upper classes together," he said. "We would take all students who applied for entrance.

"We would give them a sound, basic freshman course. In addition, we would give them an extensive orientation and classification course to determine where their main interests lie.

"If a student showed interest in continuing a liberal arts education and showed such an education might prove beneficial to himself and society, he would be encouraged to continue.

"If, however, a boy or girl found that he was more proficient with his hands or wanted to get into a career for which a four-year college was not equipped to train him, he or she would be encouraged to pursue the line that interested him most."

* * *

The Hope prexy is a native of Cedar Grove, Wis. He was graduated from Hope College in 1917, served in the Air Corps in World War I as an aerial observer and went to India in 1920.

Three years later, he returned to Hope as Professor of English, remaining until 1929. After a year as instructor in education at Northwestern University in Evanston, he became Associate Professor of Psychology and Education at Carroll College in Wisconsin.

From 1934 to 1945, he was President of Central College at Pella, Iowa, "sister" college to Hope. He returned to Hope as President in 1945.

Between his teaching jobs, he earned his Master of Arts degree at Columbia University in 1927 and Doctor of Philosophy degree from Northwestern University in 1931. In 1945 he received Doctor of Laws degrees from Central and Hope Colleges and Doctor of Literature from Rutgers University.

He has traveled in Europe, Africa, India, China and Japan.

Shortly after his return from India, where he became ill, his physician ordered him to "get out in the fresh air."

So, joining with his father, the late Anthony Lubbers, a former building contractor at Oostburg, Wis., he decided to build himself a house. Before it was finished, however, a Holland resident took a liking to it and made him such an attractive offer that he sold it.

This "process" was repeated on the next couple homes he undertook. So successful were his homes that a Holland lumber company asked him to design homes for them. Later, however, he had to give up house-building but

he still retains an active interest in wood-working—in what little spare time he has.

1,000 STUDENTS IDEAL

Lubbers is convinced of two things—a small college about the size of Hope offers the best type of education for the average students, and there isn't much wrong with the modern generation of college students.

"We at Hope feel that 1,000 students are about ideal for the best interests of students and faculty," said Lubbers.

"At that figure, we still retain that 'homey' touch. We feel it is to the best interests of students to feel a personal interest in the school and to know that members of the faculty are personally interested in their progress and in their future. We can give them more individual instruction and encouragement than they could expect at a university where they may be one of 15,000 or 20,000 students and just a pebble on the beach."

Lubbers scoffs at the idea that young people of today are "going to the dogs."

"Students going to college today come under a more selective process than in years past and, as a result, we find more good student leaders," he said.

"While they naturally need a certain amount of adult guidance to keep them from occasional serious mistakes, we generally find students of today are level-headed and are serious about their future. Many of them, especially veterans, have had some experience.

LEADERS ENCOURAGED

"To encourage student leadership, we have them represented on our faculty committees and want them to take an active part in committee meetings. Their ideas are encouraged and accepted on their merit."

Lubbers feels that, unless overdone, athletics and social life on the campus have a definite place in any good college program.

"Well-regulated athletic and extra-curricular activities give students a wholesome outlet for their extra energy," he said. "When students are taking part in these campus activities, they aren't getting into mischief many miles from the campus.

"In athletics, I'm not afraid of the effects as long as the athletes themselves don't get the impression that they are working for the college. We give our athletes the same help as other students, and intend to keep it that way. Naturally, we like to have winning teams, but we feel it more important to provide educational opportunity and clean entertainment for students."

Administering a college even as small as Hope is a big job, but Lubbers likes it.

PROGRESSIVE BOARD

"We have a fine, progressive Board of Trustees and we believe we are growing with the times," said Lubbers. "As in any institution of higher learning, we occasionally run into a problem of reconciling ultra-liberal and ultra-conservative ideas but our board tries to maintain a good balance between the two."

The Board comprises 42 men and women, three-fourths of whom are chosen by Reformed Church groups and the rest by alumni and the Board itself.

It meets in the Fall and at commencement time. In the interim, the Executive Committee has full power of action, subject to approval by the full Board. The Executive Committee meets the second Thursday of every month.

It currently consists of Chairman Titus W. Hager, Rev. John A. Dykstra, Dr. Jacobs prins and Dr. P. J. Kriekard of Grand Rapids, Dr. Wynand Wichers of Western State college, Kalamazoo, Rev. Bastian Kruihof and Mrs. George Pelgrim of Holland, and Dr. Lubbers.

