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OCTOBER
1962

HOPE COLLEGE

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

OUR SPIRITUAL GERAR
THE COLLEGIATE STORM
IS BREWING

HOPE COLLEGE

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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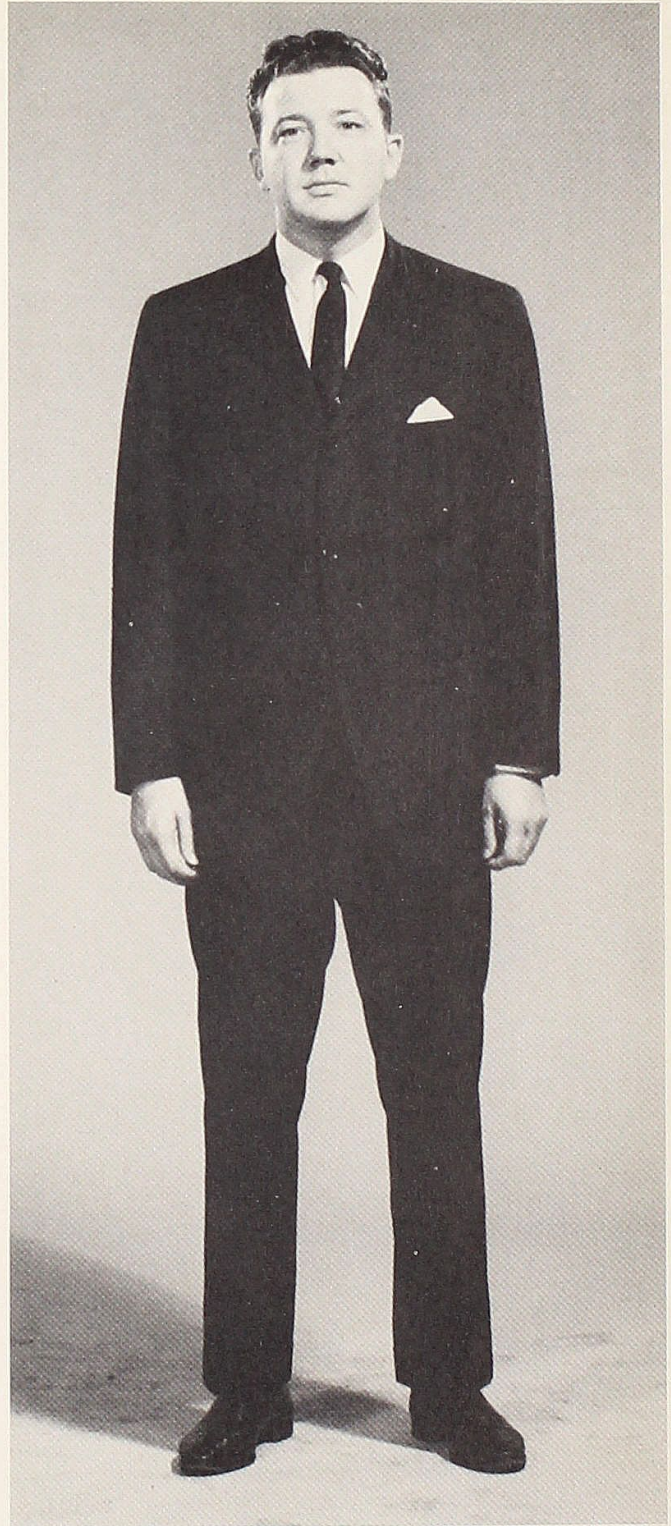
Cover: The Autumn Campus—The Music Building as seen through the Pine Grove.

One of a
**RED-HOT
HUNDRED**

LIFE selected a young Hope man as one of *A Red-Hot Hundred* in *The Take-Over Generation* (September 14).

As stated in LIFE: "The 100 had to meet a rigid set of criteria: 1) tough, self-imposed standards of individual excellence; 2) a zest for hard work; 3) a dedication to something larger than private success; 4) the courage to act against old problems; 5) the boldness to try out new ideas; 6) a hard-bitten, undaunted hopefulness about man.

"Since this new breed was thrust into a world of vast, spinning changes, many have made their mark by thinking as far out as the farthest planet. But they have not forgotten the enduring values."



AREND LUBBERS, 31
(Hope College Class of 1953)

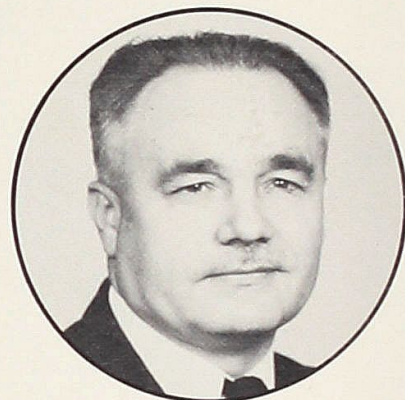
Lubbers became president of Central College, Pella, Iowa, at 29. Stressing the liberal arts, he is establishing a series of mind-stretching seminars by noted scholars such as Historian Arnold Toynbee.

"courtesy LIFE Magazine. (c) 1962 Time Inc."

Our Spiritual Gerar

Joseph Zsiros

Text: Genesis 26:17-18



OUR text speaks of Isaac, the son of Abraham. This strolling shepherd-prince during his wandering arrived in the valley of Gerar together with his people and flocks. Half wild nomadic hordes persecuted and forced him from one pasture-land to the other. The valley of Gerar was well known to him. He has known from his youth that his father had spent long time in this region. He remembered that in the deserts, where his father sojourned, famous waterfull wells were dug out by him and left after him. These wells were the signs of the electedness and blessedness of the father of believers. Now sometime later the son pursued by enemies is coming with sacred memories and with the blessed hope that a shelter awaits him in this valley of blessings.

Sorry to say, Isaac was disappointed. An awful, lifeless, stony desert was found by him; a bare-plain covered with glowing sand. The rich growth became extinct. The scent of the fresh, cool water flew away. The famous wells digged by blessed hands—as the Scripture says—were covered with stones* by the Philistines, an inimical, ravaging, murdering people. This deadly foe of life, civilization and culture wished to wipe out every good and creative work, prosperous initiation and hopeful progress, and all the traces of the life of Abraham who turned the desert into a life-bringing fertile land.

But the sad ruins and shapeless stones cry out the name of the pious father, and though they deadly paralyzed every vital movement, they silently announce that an invincible life-power throbs down in the depth. To the sons of great

ancestors the ruined heritage does not speak on death. It demands deeds and services and proclaims a triumphant resurrection and a new life. And Isaac did not stand inactive on the ruins, nor sat down resignedly waiting for death. He "digged again the wells of water, and . . . called their names by which his father called them." With this behavior he wanted to emphasize and confess that his lifeway is identical with the lifeway of his father.

The value and significance of a well depends on the quality of its water. This truth was and is a thousand times more available in the near East including Palestine too than in our country. In the Eastern deserts it was a great miracle to find, to dig and to build a new well; therefore in the sight of the ancient people the well was sacred. A divine power was seen by them in the springing water. For them the always cool and clear water and its fruit-bringing strength meant the presence and grace of God. The water which according to the everlasting law of soil and water abundantly gave the fresh and life-saving drink—in opposition to the unhealthy, tainted subsoil water—became holy and was called by the chosen people "mayim Chayim"—living water.

Dr. Zsiros, Associate Professor of Greek, presented "Our Spiritual Gerar" as devotions at the Faculty Conference (theme: The Church College) on September 7. Dr. Lubbers, impressed by the poetic impact of the meditation, suggested that the faculty consider these things upon the onset of the 100th anniversary of the entry of the first class to graduate from Hope College—thus opening the second century of the college.

This holiness of the living water during long centuries led men to a more correct and clearer understanding of the everlasting secrets of life. The living water became a parable of the wells of spiritual goods, the water of everlasting life, the Word of God, which nourishes, refreshes, sanctifies the souls in the desert of sin and sufferings. Once the water was holy and divine; later it became a symbolic element of the only holiness, of the regenerating and consecrating divine Spirit, whose tide in the desert of soul springs up and proclaims the miraculous appearance and eternal grace of God to sinful man. The prophets had taught in this sense. Jesus has spoken under the same viewpoint to the Samaritan woman at the well of Jacob: "But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him, shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him, shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life." (John 4:14)

Let us stop here for a moment. We are dwelling in the Spiritual Gear of the Dutch Reformed Church. Your forefathers, the sons of Abraham in faith digged deep wells for the water of life here. Churches, schools, Christian homes and institutions are the documents of this fact. From these wells blessed water of living faith, healing love, self-sacrificing life, believing sciences have flown through individual witness-bearings into the life of our visible world. Our school, Hope College, is one of these sacred wells. If someone would ask here what saved this people, the descendants of the Pilgrims in the way of honesty, faithfulness, good morals and good Christian living, the stones of these consecrated walls will cry and answer: those wells that were dug by your forefathers in their own hearts for the stream of the Holy Spirit.

UP to this day there was no decrease of this living water. But we must not forget that with this "Space-age" we arrived to a new turning point of times and the wells of our modern world offer a new water for the thirsty souls. These new wells withering the Spiritual power of Christ-like love try to pour a demonic spirit of violent ambitions into the hearts. The philosophy of this new era neglects and nullifies the unselfish services of the fathers and it builds a new pedestal of selfishness and brutality. If the representatives of our spiritual world: ministers, teachers, educators will not stand fast on their posts, where the good Creator placed them to be the servants of His truth, equally available for heavenly beings and earthly creatures; if their faith in God will turn into a vain admiration of the greatness of human productions; if they will oppose science and faith against their own natures as enemies of one another: we will slowly lose first the souls of our children, then the world too, which we wished to gain for them. For that is the truth that the Spirit is able to create a world but the world cannot give us spirit. Therefore our most urgent duty is to keep the living water of the wells of our hearts clear, and to help the youth to dig new wells in their hearts, the wells of positive faith and ever active Christian love. This believing love produced and will always produce wondrous things. It makes the poor rich, the weak strong,

the timid courageous, the helpless brave and the ignorant wise. And this wicked and sinful world needs these poor, timid, weak helpless and ignorant people for whom the "grace of God is sufficient"; for His "strength is made perfect in weakness" (2 Cor. 12:9). That is the will of God that here at this well of our Spiritual Gear we may bring up a new generation of well-diggers: faithful lifemates and parents, unselfish public workers, humble teachers, highly educated ministers, honest businessmen, righteous sociologists, unflinching lawyers and politicians, unimpeachable judges, self-sacrificing chemists and physicians, independent, free citizens and brave soldiers, who are not shaken among mortal dangers, whom no power is able to turn away from the service of truth, in whose lives all the despots of our world can see the idea of the Roman poet, Horatius, realized: "Si fractus illabatur orbis, impavidum ferient ruinas," "though the world—broken into pieces—falls upon them, they remain unwounded under the ruins" . . .

TO the endangered Greek tribes one Spartan was sent always as a military aid, (aid-de-camp) whose presence meant that Sparta stands behind with its soldiers. Hope College cannot have a greater and more important mission today than to send her well-armed children as the resolute servants of our scientific and spiritual life to all the imperilled posts of America to save the future life of this nation, . . . and to watch over the freedom of mankind.

The good result of this mission is assured in one way, if all the members of our College will be faithful to our ancient heritage, standing fast at the main source, Jesus Christ. He is the deepest, bottomless, hidden, divine well. "In Him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily." (Co. 2:9). He is the eternal and only source of faith, hope and love; sacrifice, peace and joy; purity, wisdom and holiness. Let us open and offer our empty and thirsty souls to Him, that he may fill them with His almighty, omniscient and perfect Spirit.

* The impulse to write this short meditation was given me by the book *Write, what thou have seen* by Dr. A. Makkay, a famous Hungarian theologian, scientist and writer. (Cluj-Koszsvár 1923) Under the title *Buried Fountains* he dealt with the fate of the Hungarian Reformed Church in Fransylvania. It is regretful that this prophetic vision of the future life of our Church became true. We would like to save our common ancient heritage here from the same tragic fate.

SHOULD YOU BE IN PARIS

you are invited to get in touch with Lt. Col. John N. '38 and Barbara Dee Folensbee '43 Timmer, Headquarters U. S. EUCOM, MAD; APO 128, New York—by phone from downtown Paris, simply dial 969-2327 and ask the operator for extension 61.

Nigerians are eager to go forward—to practically jump from the “bush” into a scientific, technical, atomic age by one vast leap

NIGERIAN CHICKS AND CONSULTATIONS

By Bernadine Siebers De Valois '30, M.D.

“whatever else you may think your patient has, always treat first for malaria.”

THESE were the words of advice from an older medical missionary as my husband and I began a seven months special “tour,” (the term they use for a period of service), in the Western Region of Nigeria, Africa. I soon learned from legs and arms full of Anopheles mosquito bites and calls to see several children with high fevers and convulsions that this was good counsel. But I also discovered that I had to be prepared for not one but several diagnoses on any one patient. It was not uncommon to find chronic malaria plus filaria plus round worm infestation plus some acute infectious disease all playing havoc with an individual's health. How can you be anything but charitable towards so called “laziness” of tropical people when they have to work fighting against such an array of diseases many of which produce severe anemia. Add to this an average of 80 degree temperature and 85% humidity for climate in the Western Region and you marvel that the Nigerian accomplishes anything. And what is done has to be done the hard way! One sees the farmer clearing trees and tall grasses from the “bush” land with only a machete. This same implement with a small spade in addition are often the only available tools for all agricultural procedures. In a tsetse fly infested area there are no cattle for work, milk, or transportation. Horses, camels, cows, goats, sheep, and pigs are all susceptible. Then one sees the housewife laboriously pounding her yams and cassava in a huge mortar with a heavy wooden pestle and preparing her food over an open fire for which she must search out her own firewood. And there are the young children trudging 2 to 7 miles before and after school hours to get water from a spring or stream for home use. This is a picture of village Nigeria where millions of Nigerians live. It is small wonder that one of Nigeria's great problems is that of the “village school leavers,” young boys and girls who have finished sixth grade, having been taught Reading, Writing, Arithmetic and the English language. However, they are unable financially to attend boarding secondary schools; they are unprepared for skills needed in expanding industry; and they are unwilling to return to the hard life of a village farm man or woman. Thousands are unemployed, migrating to overcrowded modern cities in search of something better which they seldom find. Com-



Drs. J. J. and Bernadine De Valois with the Principal of R.E.C., Rev. Eric Clark, and Nigerian colleague, Chief Efferakaya.

unist literature easily finds its way into their hands! As more and more primary schools are being established, many of them mission institutions, others municipal or local council organized, the numbers of these unemployed young people will increase greatly. How encouraging it is to see more secondary schools being established to absorb many of them. The University College at Ibadan in the Western Region is expanding rapidly; a wonderful new University in Nsukka is literally mushrooming in the Eastern Region; while the Northern Region is keeping up with a similar institution in Zaria. Technical Schools, private and government sponsored, are springing up and plans are being pushed for a Federal University in Lagos, the Federal capital city. The country is wide open to technicians and educators from many lands. And what a splendid job hundreds of our own countrymen are doing to help. Two hundred Peace Corps young people blazing new trails in international understanding. It was hoped there would be six hundred by the end of '62." We met large groups of University Professors working hard in exchange programs; fine A.I.D. workers (American International Development Program) striving to know how best American resources can be channelled to help. In addition there were scores of Englishmen, Israelis, Indians, Swedes, Danes, Hollanders, Germans, Indonesians, South Africans, Italians and undoubtedly other nationals, each with special skills to contribute for the development of this young and strategic Democracy on the African continent. Since Independence in October 1960, the Nigerians are eager to go forward, to practically jump from the “bush” into a scientific, technical, atomic age by one vast leap.

How thrilled we were to have a small part as representatives of World Neighbors, Inc., U.S.A., a private philanthropic people to people's Agency, headed by Dr. John Peters, a Methodist minister, and having offices in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. We were invited to become staff members of the Rural Training Center in Asaba, Western Nigeria. The R.T.C. is a cooperative organization heavily financed by government but managed as a mission institution under joint sponsorship of the Church Missionary Society and the Methodist Mission Board of England and the Southern Baptist denomination of the U.S.A. Dr. De Valois and I were the only two Americans among



Dr. Bernadine De Valois with young Nigerian, David Mkiakka, who responded well to her training in Public Health. Here they are giving a Health Education talk in a village.

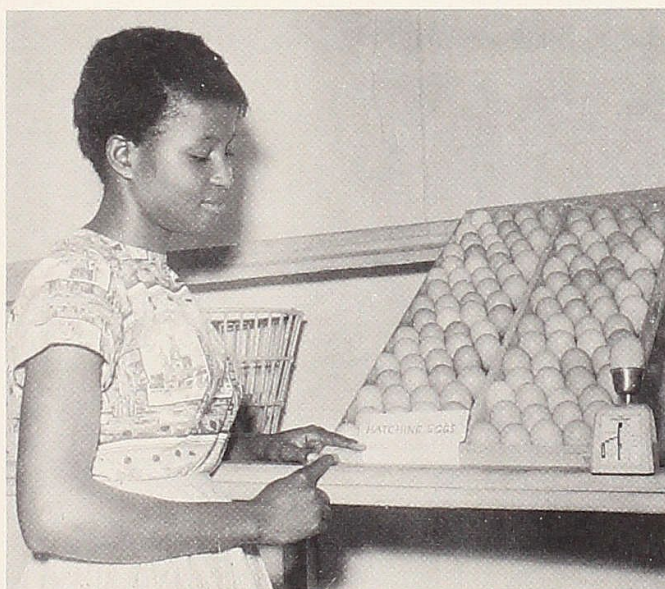


photo Agricultural Information Ministry

This Nigerian girl is a student of hatchery techniques in one of the two hatcheries set up by Dr. J. J. De Valois for the promotion of poultry industry. Poultry will help improve Nigerian diet as live stock is practically unknown and meat is in short supply.

seventeen English expatriates as they called all non-national personnel. In addition we had the fine fellowship of some twenty Nigerian Colleagues.

The R.T.C. is made up of three separate institutions, one Rural Training College for men teachers where they receive certificates for Rural Science teaching; a Women's Training College granting a certificate in Home Science, and a Farm Institute organized primarily to give "school leavers" special training in agriculture including poultry management to fit them to become candidates for a farm settlement, one of the government's answers to their problem of unemployment. Blocks of land are procured for them, homes built and farm establishments supervised with long range loans given each young man. Basically the idea of stressing a "Back to the Land" movement is sound but already many modifications are being made as experience is gained in the working out of the original scheme.

One of the bottlenecks in the training program was the procuring of baby chicks for the Poultry farm and it was felt that Dr. De Valois' long experience in tropical poultry management in India could be of help in setting up a hatchery in Nigeria under somewhat similar conditions. World Neighbors sent us out with two used Jamesway incubators of 2940 egg capacity reconditioned by "Self Help," Inc. of Waverley, Iowa, another private philanthropic organization. After great difficulty in obtaining other necessary equipment, generators, transformers, connections, etc. one incubator was finally in working order and 7,000 chicks were hatched before we left in June. This number was more than needed at the center especially since we were fortunate in getting a shipment of 500 chicks from the U.K. and another 500 from the U.S.A. through another private philanthropic organization called "Heifers for Relief." Realizing the severe protein shortage in the average diet we were glad to be able to supply demands for chicks at various farm settlements, at private breeding establishments, and for individual villagers. Villages are full of scrub chickens uncared for and unproductive. We had the privilege of inaugurating an extension program under the auspices of World Neighbors in Health program of extension work in poultry keeping. When one is faced with a situation of nearly 50% mortality rate among children below five years of age, much of this due to lowered resistance with protein deficiency after weaning, then health education in nutrition and poultry production take on real significance and importance.

Dr. De Valois set up the second hatchery with two fine Nigerian young men living about 400 miles from Asaba, near Ibadan, the capital of Western Nigeria. James Jelayemi and Samuel Gbadeyan were brought up in an orphanage by an American missionary and sent to this country for their Agricultural degrees at Texas University. They returned to their own country, have spurned offers of large salaries and chosen rather to set up a Christian Agricultural Center with a Youth Camp and extension services available to those in need around them. At the same time they are helping Miss Dick make a home for other orphans. There were three new sets of twins being given a chance for life itself when last we visited them. Twins are considered bad luck in Nigeria and often abandoned. You will find all this set up if you stop at the "Afro-American Drive-In" at mile 63 on the Lagos Ibadan road, have a sandwich and coke American style, look at their Christian literature rack, and express your interest in seeing things to two other young orphans running this part of their enterprising venture of faith and hard work.

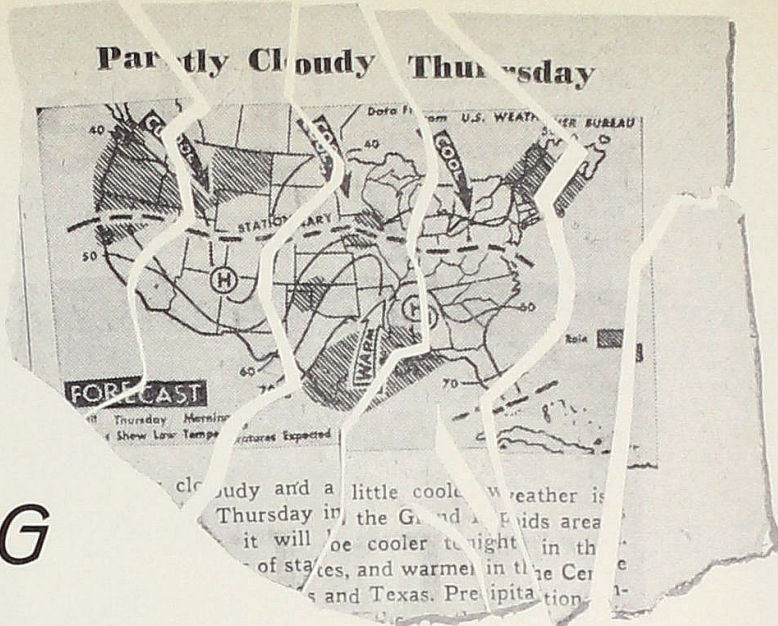
A third incubator is on the way and it will add to the R.T.C.'s ability to further supply chicks so desperately needed.

While chickens were being hatched there were calls for Ear, Nose and Throat consultations at a Mission Hospital across the Niger River. A road and ferry trip took two hours to reach the place and since Onitsha on the opposite bank from Asaba was also a large marketing area we combined shopping with consultations. There was also an opportunity to do E.N.T. examinations for a newly established school for Deaf Mutes in the Eastern Region. In all of this region with a population of some 8 million people there was not a single otorhinolaryngologist and I was happy to have a part in this new program headed by a fine

(Continued on Page 19)

The COLLEGIATE STORM IS BREWING

by Edward D. Eddy, Jr.



UP to this point in their history, the great majority of American colleges and universities, some 1,800 in number, have been behaving not unlike owners of single, disconnected pieces of beach property. Before the tourist season begins each year, they have busied themselves in painting the picket fence and re-shingling the roof in the hope that their cottages will rent for a slightly higher fee and that the tenants will be just a bit more desirable. Such minor repairs, they contend, may interest the kind of tenant who stays throughout the season, instead of the annoying type who checks in and out in a hurry.

In recent years, however, the property owners have been warned by prognosticators that a serious storm is brewing off the coast. Indeed, the storm may reach hurricane dimensions previously unrecorded. Suddenly the individual colleges discover that fences and roofs and long-term tenants seem fairly trivial compared to the potential severity of the storm. At each national and regional meeting of the educational real estators, the stories of pressures on the high-school senior and of the experiences of college admissions directors have become successively more fantastic.

No hurricane of any kind was ever given better advance notice. Every prognostication indicates that the colleges will be inundated by students within three to four short years. If anything, the storm analogy errs because it implies a momentary disruption. From all indications, the college demand is here to stay.

Answers aren't easy, but perhaps a few intelligent questions help to give focus to a partial understanding of the hurricane ahead. An initial question could be put this way: *Are we willing to be realistic about education?* Are we in the colleges, for instance, willing to admit that we have not been entirely honest in our claims about the effect and the efficacy of higher learning? We have created conditions which now threaten to wreck us. We have sent aloft the airplanes to seed the clouds—and we wring our hands because the rain threatens to swamp us.

Several years ago John Gardner of the Carnegie Corporation warned against using education as a lure for status. He wrote in his annual report:

"There is in this country a distressing overemphasis on college education as a guarantor of economic success, social

acceptability, and general human worth . . . [There are] widespread social attitudes which seem to equate a college education with human dignity and the right to hold one's head up in the world. . . The excessive emphasis on college education as the only 'respectable' outcome for a young man or woman has created a cruel narrowing of the conception of personal development beyond high school."

Are we willing to lend our strong support to building and supporting a different kind of educational experience for the student who will not benefit greatly from college, and to allow that experience to share in the prestige which we now claim for college alone? This is a question which guidance counselors, college faculties, and college alumni can help to answer.

Second question: *Are we willing to call a halt to senseless collegiate comparisons?* Not every institution of higher learning in this country could or should be a facsimile of Harvard. And yet this is the trend toward which high-school counselors, parents, and students are pushing the colleges. This tendency toward uniformity weakens all of us. We pride ourselves in public on our diversity and then, in private, pity ourselves for our differences.

Are we willing to encourage and support, then, the college which wants to be distinctively excellent at its own chosen level? We are in desperate need of intelligent non-conformity in higher education. And, in our guidance, we must protect the non-conformist colleges from receiving applications only from the ill-fitting and ill-prepared among students. Do we really believe in diversity in American higher education? If we do, let's support it in fact as well as in word. To cease competing and comparing requires the development of what John Gardner again has called "a point of view that permits each kind of institution to achieve excellence *in terms of its own objectives.*"

Such a course will knock down completely the already leaning tower of prestige among certain colleges and universities in our country. But we know what the perpetua-

Edward D. Eddy, Jr., President of Chatham College, is the author of *Colleges for our Land and Time* and also *The College Influence on Student Character*. He is a forceful and outspoken advocate of changes which will make higher education more attuned to modern society and the new quality of needs of today's students.

tion of the forces of institutional prestige can do to the individual student. In his study of high-school students, James Coleman concluded: "One gets the impression that these students and their parents have been so concerned about the problems of getting into the right college that they have nearly forgotten what a college education is all about . . . In some highly privileged schools, the students go to the right colleges, but for the wrong reasons. In many small isolated high schools, the students have the right reasons, but they end up in wrong colleges." The perpetuation of prestige has helped to weaken the concept of learning for learning's sake. It makes a farce of some of our truly worthy academic endeavors.

In addition, the individual student may become the victim of the second-choice complex which plagues many a student and many a college. Perhaps one simple solution to all this would be for the secondary school to give recognition to *all* who enter an accredited institution and to stop bragging about the few who were luckily shoe-horned into the famous few.

Question number three: *Are we willing to believe in the diversity of students within the college as well as in the diversity of the colleges themselves?* Many high-school counselors now are demanding that the college admissions officers tell them "what type of student you want." Such a course leads inevitably to a homogenized and pasteurized student body. The future of our common intellectual life is endangered if colleges are not willing to take a chance on the unpredictable. We should not want "types"; we should want individuals. Every college admissions reference form might well include two key questions: "Has the candidate ever been identified with unpopular but worthwhile causes?" and "Has the candidate ever done anything which is truly individual, distinctive, creative?"

If high-schools force upon the colleges only one kind of student for each college, the colleges will return to the communities the homogenized product who is described by Harold Taylor as "well-rounded . . . in the sense that all of the rough edges have been smoothed off until [he] is perfectly round, like a tennis ball with a little friendly fuzz on top."

The vitality of a campus and the development of the individual student come from a presentation of many points of view among both faculty members *and* students.

Most of us believe firmly in equality of opportunity for the admission to college of students of ability — but do we also believe in inequality of opportunity once a student reaches college? The colleges will be deprived of this important inequality if all high-school counselors seek to simplify collegiate standards by making all students distressingly alike at the outset. No college, for instance, is really helped by the easy descriptions which are appearing with distressing frequency in national magazines and in easy "guides to choosing the right college."

Question number four: *Are we willing to make the mighty effort to achieve genuine democracy in higher education?* We are faced with a shocking loss of talent because of socio-economic barriers. A recent University of Wisconsin study demonstrated "clear proof that socio-economic class has a marked bearing on who goes to college and that these differences are still great even when

ability, as measured by intelligence tests, is taken into consideration."

According to the Wisconsin percentages, for instance, 63 per cent of all of the students whose fathers were in the professional and executive category had definite plans to attend college, compared with only 21 per cent whose fathers were unskilled workers. Until we have together made a gigantic effort to overcome these socio-economic handicaps, we cannot say that America is truly a leader in democratic education.

Question number five: *Are we willing to encourage the judgment and selection of colleges on criteria which are in keeping with sound academic aims?* This question presupposes our primary interest in the individual as a potential scholar, not as a status seeker. A parent looking for a college for a son or daughter might want to do two things beyond the usual. First, the parent could subscribe — and this, I admit, is rank heresy — to the student newspaper to find out what concerns students and how they keep themselves busy. In this way, the parent might isolate the two or three major issues seriously discussed on that campus in a particular year. Then the parent might seek answers to a number of embarrassing but perhaps pertinent questions. Among them could be included:

1. What is the average teaching load?
2. What has been the faculty turn-over during the past five years?
3. To what extent is there in-breeding in faculty and administration appointments?
4. What is the pattern of dormitory living?
5. What is the realistic level of expectancy in academic work in campus life?
6. What books and magazines are in greatest demand in campus bookstores?
7. How many concerts, plays, exhibits, and lectures by visiting scholars were scheduled during the past year?
8. What is the record of graduate-school acceptances?
9. Has the college taken a stand on such national questions as the disclaimer affidavit?
10. Is there a clearly defined core of knowledge which the college expects in the four years of collegiate activity?
11. When was the curriculum last examined intensively and revised extensively?
12. What are the typical office hours of faculty members?
13. What are the extent and nature of faculty activities beyond teaching?
14. What change has occurred in the past ten years in the amount allocated for library acquisitions?
15. Is there a sense of community anywhere and everywhere?

Realistic answers to realistic questions such as these are the sensible guide to appropriate choice — not sentimentality over the dream of an alma mater which never was, or touched-up photographs of a building with no right to be.

Finally, question number six: *Are the colleges ready to adapt themselves to a different sort of student who is ready for a higher level of achievement all along the line?* Only when such an adaptation is achieved will we be meeting

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Hope Men in the NEWS

Calvin Vander Werf, Hope's 8th President

Hope's eighth president, *Dr. Calvin Vander Werf*, will take office on July 1, 1963. He will succeed Dr. Lubbers who has served the college since 1945 and has announced his retirement on February 1, 1963.

Acknowledged as one of the nation's outstanding educators who is presently chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Kansas, Dr. Vander Werf, a Hope graduate in the class of 1937, has demonstrated diversified interests in all facets of higher education and has extended his influence through important posts in organizations of national scope.

He is chairman of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society, a visiting scientist of the National Science Foundation and he has appeared as a lecturer on the nationally televised Continental Classroom. Last December he was awarded an unsolicited and unrestricted research grant of \$50,000 by the ACS Petroleum Fund. (See January Alumni Magazine)

Dr. Vander Werf joined the University of Kansas faculty the year he was awarded his Ph.D. degree by Ohio State University—1941. Appointed to a full professorship in 1949, he became head of the department of chemistry in 1960. In addition to his teaching and administrative work, he has written several books and over 100 articles which have been published in national scientific journals.

Mrs. Vander Werf is the former Rachel Good, a 1940 graduate of Ohio State. There are six children.

In announcing Dr. Vander Werf's appointment, his Hope classmate Ekdal Buys, president of the Board of Trustees, pointed to his significant academic accomplishments, his familiarity with the aims of liberal arts education, and his long relationship with Hope College and its sponsoring denomination, the Reformed Church in America.

Dr. Lubbers in New Position

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, whose retirement from the presidency of Hope College will become effective February 1, has been named president of the newly formed Association of Independent, Non-Tax Supported Colleges and Universities of Iowa.

The establishment of the organization of two and four year private institutions of higher learning in Iowa was disclosed in Newton at the close of the annual meeting of the Association of Iowa College Presidents. Dr. Lubbers' appointment was announced by Dr. Henry G. Harmon, president of Drake University, chairman of the group.

All of the 20 four-year independent, non-tax supported colleges and universities in Iowa are members of the new organization which will attempt to present the aims, the

purposes and the needs of private higher education in the state to the legislature and to the general public.

Dr. Lubbers will assume his new duties in February in headquarters in Des Moines.

Judson J. Van Wyk Receives Lifetime Research Award



A Career Research Award "for lifetime support of research" has been granted to Dr. Judson J. Van Wyk '43, research professor of pediatrics at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

The Career Award is among the first made by the National Institutes of Health, to provide stable support for established investigators in various schools of medicine. The initial award is for a five year period, but is renewable during the lifetime of the recipient.

Dr. Van Wyk has headed the Division of Endocrinology in the Department of Pediatrics at Chapel Hill since 1955. During this time he has investigated the hormonal changes which occur in women with breast cancer after pituitary stalk section. These, and other studies carried out with Dr. Gordon S. Dugger, head of the Neurosurgical Division, have been directed toward a clarification of the mechanisms by which the hormones from the adrenal glands, sex glands and thyroid, are controlled by the pituitary.

Dr. Van Wyk has made a number of contributions in the area of abnormal sexual development.

More recently Dr. Van Wyk and his associates have been engaged in studies to determine the causes of simple goiter. With the use of radioactive iodine, it was shown that a form of goiter occurring in families is due to the inheritance of an abnormal protein in the thyroid gland of affected members. These studies are now being extended to other large pedigrees in which goiter is a common finding.

Dr. Van Wyk is a member of a number of scientific societies, a contributor to the "Textbook of Endocrinology," and is an editor of the "Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism." His research publications have been in the fields of endocrinology and pediatrics.

In 1956 he was named a John and Mary Markle Scholar in Medical Science. A graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, he was a former fellow in Biological Chemistry at St. Louis University and a fellow in endocrinology at Johns Hopkins. His pediatric training was received at Johns Hopkins and Cincinnati Children's Hospital. From 1951 to 1953 he was an investigator at the National Heart Institute in Bethesda, Maryland.

Martin Cupery Retires



Dr. Martin E. Cupery '24 has retired after 31 years as a research chemist with the Du Pont Co. On the occasion of his retirement, 100 of his associates honored him at a reception and dinner in the Du Pont Country Club.

In his 31 years of active research, Dr. Cupery has made important contributions to fundamental research in the field of organic high polymers. His work in this medium formed the basis for his later development of synthetic bristles from Nylon polymers. Discoveries he made in the fields of finishes and flame-proofing agents were widely used by the armed forces during World War II. He also discovered a process for making sulfamic acid in the late 1930's and this is still the only commercial process used in this country. He also demonstrated the effectiveness of ammonium sulfamate as a weed killer.

Dr. Cupery is a native of Wisconsin. He is the author of many scientific papers and over 50 patents have been issued in his name.

With an M.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1930, Dr. Cupery taught for two years at the University of Massachusetts, from 1929 to 1931, before joining the Research Staff of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. at the Experimental Station, Wilmington, Delaware. His entire career as a research chemist and as Senior Research Associate was spent with this company in this location.

His future: Dr. Cupery says he has not "retired to a rocking chair" — as everyone who knows him knew he wouldn't. He has several business interests which will keep him in contact with chemistry. These interests will, however, be carried on at a more leisurely pace than he has kept for the past 31 years.

New Faculty

Mr. Robert Cecil, an ex-free lance hornist from New York City, joins the Hope staff as assistant professor of Music. He received his B.S. degree from the Julliard school of Music in 1949, his B. Mus. degree from the Yale University school of Music in 1951 and M. Mus. degree from the same school in 1952.

Dr. Douglas Duffy came to the education faculty as an associate professor of education. His chief responsibility will be the student teaching program. Dr. Duffy holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He has taught in a mission school in India, the Baptist Theological Seminary and College, and Hardin-Simmons College in Texas. He served as Chairman of the Department of Education at Iowa Wesleyan College.

Rev. A. A. Dykstra '37 has been appointed Director of Development for Hope College, after working three years on an experimental program as field representative for the three Reformed Church Colleges. In his new position Mr. Dykstra will cultivate closer relationships between the college and its various publics — the church, community, business and industry, students and parents. He will also cooperate with the alumni secretary in working with alumni relations.

Mr. Eldon Greij (pronounced *Gray*), a 1959 graduate of North Dakota State Teachers College, will be teaching botany, vertebrate embryology, vertebrate biology, and ecology. Mr. Greij recently completed his work required for the M.S. degree at North Dakota State University and has taught at the same institution.

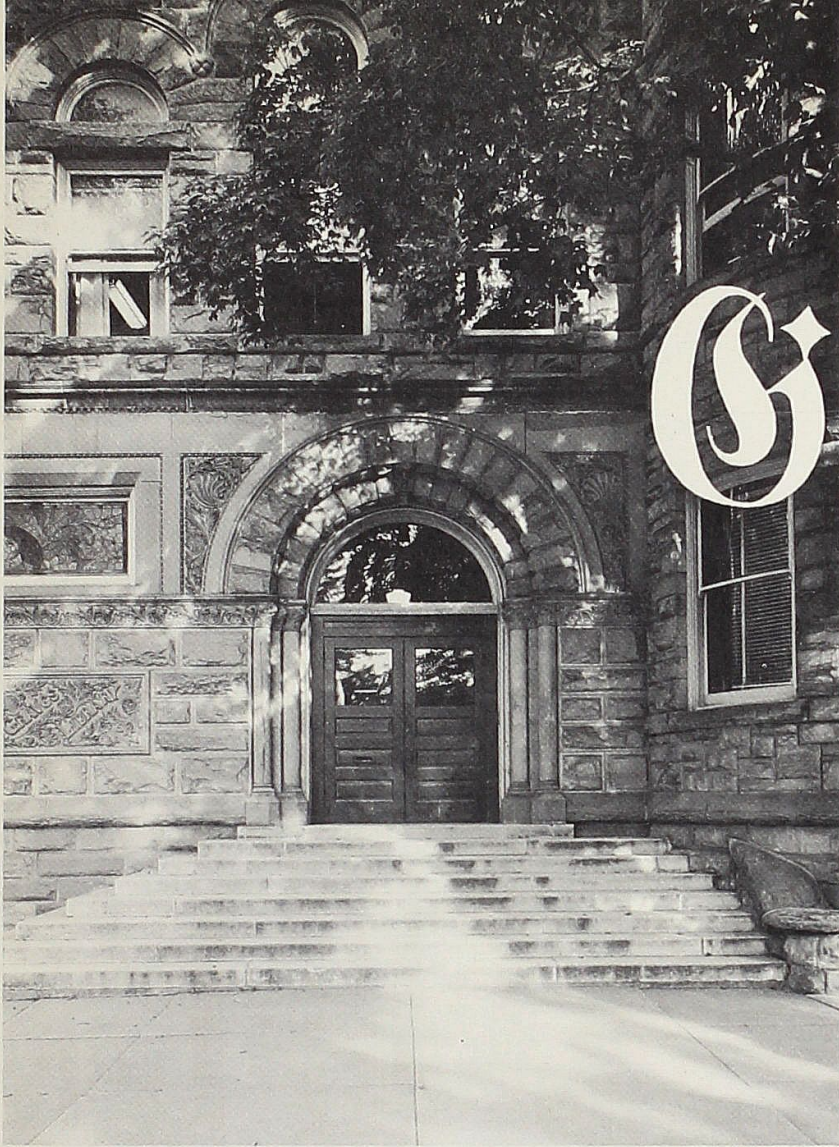
Rev. Arthur H. Jentz, Jr. '56 is a Hope graduate returning to teach at his alma mater. He joins the faculty as instructor in religion and Bible. Mr. Jentz received his B.D. degree from New Brunswick Seminary in 1959 and has studied for the doctorate at Columbia and Union.

Mr. M. H. Mickle, president of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League and formerly chairman of the Speech Department at Alma College, joins the Hope faculty as assistant professor of speech. He received his A.B. from Western Michigan University and M.A. from the University of Michigan. He is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan.

Miss Joyce Morrison, who is well-known on Hope's campus as the soprano soloist in the college's performance of the "Messiah" last December has become voice instructor, replacing Mrs. Norma Baughman who retired last spring. Miss Morrison is a 1953 graduate of Augustana College and received her M.M. degree from the American Conservatory of Music in 1961. For the past four years she has taught voice at Wheaton College in Illinois.

Mrs. Harriet Baker Prins '19 has been appointed assistant alumni secretary. Mrs. Prins is a former dean of women at Central College in Pella, Iowa. She is a 1919 Hope graduate and received her M.A. at Drake University.

(Continued on Page 12)

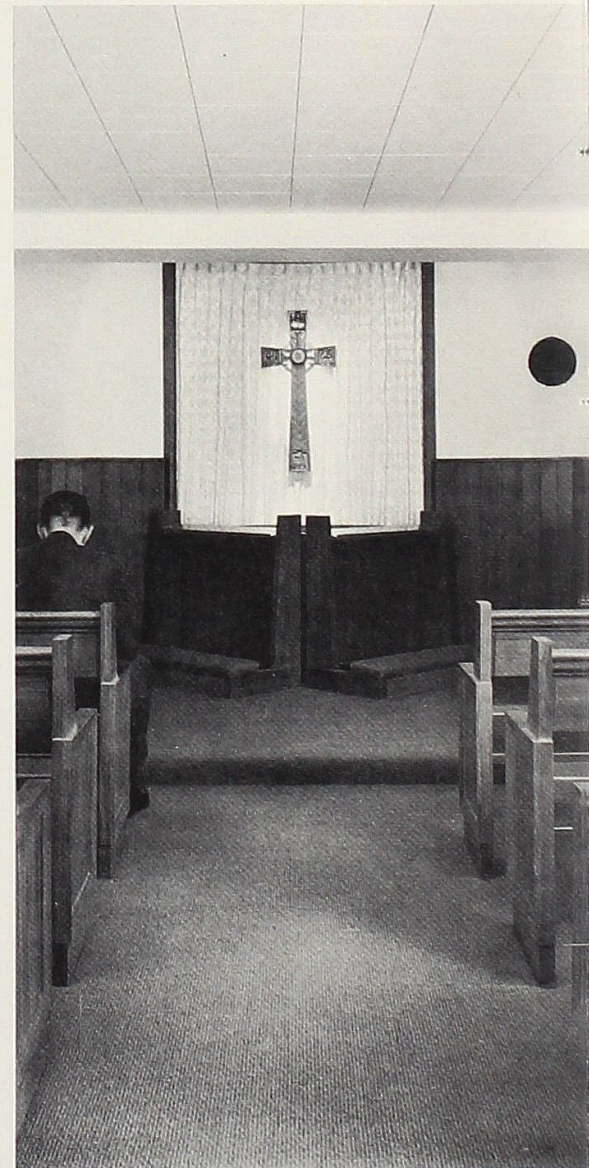


Graves Hall

The entrance to Graves Hall as it has looked through the years. The installation of modern doors was one of the very few changes to the exterior in the transformation of the building.



The students lounge on the ground floor fills a long-felt need on campus.



Schoon Memorial Meditation Chapel under the tower on floor is a peaceful retreat for students.

ready for "NEW LIFE"

Graves Library—Winants Chapel, dedicated in 1894, has been given a new role on the Hope College campus. This beautiful building alleged to have been praised by architects as the most beautifully balanced building in Michigan at one time, looks the same on the outside. A ground floor entrance on the east facade and a trilevel fire escape on the north, plus a new coat of paint and the modern entrance replacing the old swinging doors, are about the only visible changes to the exterior.

The interior, however, has been completely changed to meet the demands of a modern language department on the first and second floors, and the students requirements on the ground floor.

A charming room, under the tower on the first floor, has been given as a memorial to the late Edward D. Dimnent, fifth president of Hope College. A gift from Miss Adelaide Dykhuizen '26, Miss Geraldine Dykhuizen '26 and Dr. Harold Dykhuizen '30 in memory of their uncle, it will be a heritage room in which artifacts of past and future presidents will be displayed. Beautifully furnished and decorated, it will be used as a reception-seminar-committee room on important occasions.

The remainder of the south wing of the building—the portion that was the Chapel before 1929 when Dimnent Memorial Chapel was dedicated, has been put into nice condition and named Winants Auditorium—a large lecture room with dais on the south wall, and theatre type seating.

The rest of the first floor has been divided into classrooms and faculty offices for the foreign languages departments.

The second floor houses the enlarged language laboratory with up-to-date equipment. Students can listen to four different languages in the 70 booths. The remainder of the space on this floor is in classrooms and faculty offices.

The ground floor, formerly used for storage, presents the most exciting changes and improvements. The rooms provided here answer so many of the student needs: a large student lounge, International Relations Club room, offices for Anchor, Milestone, Opus, Student Council, five organ practice rooms, plus a few offices. The feature of this floor is the beautiful Schoon Memorial Meditation Chapel under the tower, named for the late Rev. Henry Schoon '15, former Dean of the Chapel and professor of Greek.

The cost of converting Graves Hall into a completely different building was approximately \$125,000.



The Language Lab on the second floor offers 70 students the opportunity to listen to or speak in four languages simultaneously without being disturbed by each other. A professor using the monitor in the foreground can tune in on any one of these students at any time to praise or correct him.



This former reading room of the library, has become Winants auditorium.

New Faculty

(Continued from Page 9)

Mr. Martin Ralph, a 1925 graduate of Princeton who has traveled extensively in Spanish-speaking countries for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and for the past six years has taught Spanish at Suffield Academy in Connecticut, will teach a course in advanced conversation and composition as well as several elementary Spanish classes.

Dr. Norman Rieck, a 1953 Hope graduate, joins the biology faculty as assistant professor of biology. From 1957 to 1959 he taught anatomy at the Temple University School of Medicine and has also served on the faculty of the University of Michigan Medical School. Dr. Rieck received his M.S. degree from the University of Michigan in 1956, his Ph.D. degree from the same school in 1957.

Mr. Daryl Siedentop is returning to Hope College as a full-time physical education instructor. Mr. Siedentop was a part-time instructor last year. He is a 1960 Graduate.

Mr. Donald Van Hoven (better known as "Dock."), a 1956 graduate from Hope College joins the Hope staff as the new head resident advisor at Kollen Hall. Mr. Van Hoven is also a freshman this year at the Western Theological Seminary. In the six years since graduation, he taught and coached football, basketball, and track in high schools near Grand Rapids. He completed his work toward a master's degree in child psychology from the University of Michigan in 1960. He was general manager for Camp Geneva during the summer.

Mr. Hubert Weller, a native of Holland has been appointed to the Spanish faculty as instructor in Spanish. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received his M.A. degree from Indiana University in 1959. Mr. Weller studied under a Fulbright Scholarship for one year in Chile, and last year taught Spanish at Ohio University.

NEWS REVIEW

Hope College officially began its second century on September 13 at Convocation in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Dr. Roger Heyns '40N, Vice President of Academic Affairs at the University of Michigan gave the address.

VIENNA SUMMER SCHOOL

The Hope College Vienna Summer School closed its 7th season in August. Of the 57 students for the summer, 33 were regular Hope students, and 24 were from: Carleton, Morningside, Chatham, Calvin, Scripps, Wartburg, Juniata and Beaver Colleges; Hamline, Missouri, Syracuse, Denison, Willamette, Toronto, Indiana, Central Michigan, Oklahoma City, North Carolina, Ohio Miami and Western Michigan Universities.

Dr. William Vander Lugt, Dean of Hope College, with Mrs. Vander Lugt, spent some time visiting the program and delivered the main address at the final convocation on August 17. Dr. Edward Savage, Associate Professor of English at Hope, served as a faculty observer and assisted in the newly developed tutorial program during the first

two weeks of the session. Eugene TeHennepe '57 assisted director Paul Fried. Anita Van Lente Te Hennepe '57 assisted Mrs. Snow.

Visitors during the session included Dr. Adrian Klaasen of the Economics department, and Mrs. Klaasen; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaberg, formerly of the Music department; Dr. Paul Gottwald '42, of the Ohio State German department, and Mrs. Gottwald; Tom Klaasen who participated in 1960; Albert Fassler in 1959; and Robert Van Wart in 1958.

ENROLLMENT

Hope College Recorder, Miss Joanne Heunink, announced enrollment figures for the first semester of the year on September 20. Full time students numbered 1507; part time, 54 for a grand total of 1561. By classes there were 195 men and 126 women in the senior class (full time category); 207 men, 174 women juniors; 202 men, 160 women sophomores; and 221 men, 215 women freshmen.

Twelve seniors have been selected, because of their interest in college teaching as a career, to participate in a weekly colloquium on the topic "Explorations in College Teaching." Members are: Paul Lucas, Holland; Earl Nettles, Holland; Donna Davis, Catskill, N. Y.; Jud Emerick, Kingston, N. Y.; Barbara Walvoord, Oradell, N. J.; Diana Oster, Flemington, N. J.; James Cotts, Holland; Martha Faulk, Rochelle Park, N. J.; James Michmerhuizen, Holland; Roger Kobes, Holland; Jack Jenner, Altamont, N. Y. and Jean Louret, Hingham, Wis.

The Student Christian Association sponsored a Camp Geneva Retreat September 28-30. Under the theme "You and His Yoke," the aim of the three-day conference was the renewing experience in faith for Hope students.

Rev. William Hillegonds '49, pastor of Hope Church, Holland, was director of the retreat. Speakers included Dr. Frederick H. Olert '26, minister of Central Reformed Church, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Mary Brinig, Director of Church Activities at Marble Collegiate Church; Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra '35; Holland City Court Judge Cornelius Vander Meulen '00; and Mrs. Ruth Lubbers, instructor in Christian Education at Western Seminary.



The new men's residence to be ready for use in the fall of 1963 to house 250 students, is shown from the corner of Columbia and 13th Street looking west. Picture was taken on August 27.

VILLAGE SQUARE

The sixth annual Village Square of the Women's League for Hope College, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Ter Molen, of Grand Rapids, was as successful as the previous five had been. At the time we go to press the chairman states that the proceeds are between \$12/13,000. Not all the money is in yet, but all is to be applied to the furnishings of Van Zoeren Library. Mrs. Ter Molen would like the alumni to know that it is not too late to contribute to the day if you were not able to be present. If you would like to help with this worthwhile Hope project, you may send contributions to the treasurer of the League, Mrs. Ernest Slotsema, 1823 Nelson Ave., S.E., Grand Rapids. Do try to attend next year — you will see many of your college friends and their families.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

Hope College will use its *new athletic field* for football next year. This will be possible through a cooperative effort between the City of Holland, Board of Public Works, the Holland Public Schools and Hope College. Plans call for the Board of Public Works to install lights at the new Hope athletic field and they will be ready for use next fall. The Holland High varsity football team will play its home games on the Hope athletic field.

HOPE PROF. ON TV

Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra '35, head of the philosophy department of Hope College is the instructor on "Ten O'Clock Scholar" on WOOD-TV, Tuesdays from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. "Ten O'Clock Scholar" features colleges presenting topics such as basic English, economics, and philosophy. It is primarily aimed at adults who have had some college background and are interested in increasing their knowledge. This program, which began Sept. 17, will run for 15 weeks.

WEDDINGS

Rev. Roger M. Leonard '57 and Bernice Gloria Paradies, July 14, New Paltz, N. Y.

Delwyn Earl Machiele '60 and Ruth Carmen Beukema, June 15, Urbana, Ill.

Gordon J. Hoeksema '60 and Ann Marie Kleis, June 22, Holland.

Sally J. De Wolf '59 and Spencer Weersing, July 7, Kalamazoo.

Lewis D. Stegink '58 and Carol Nancy Kallio, June 30, Westwood, N. J.

Doris H. Schmidt '59 and Donald A. Harter, April 14, Ridgewood, N. J.

Helen Van Dyke '58 and Lt. Phillip Duke Chadsey, June 26, Gibraltar.

Dale Schoon '62 and Arlene Cizek '61, February 24, Gary, Ind.

Allen Buurma '61 and Linda Brower, May 24, Holland.
Marjorie Anne Newton '56 and William Terrell Lanier, June 30, Old Tappan, N. J.

Lynn Van't Hof '58 and Thad James Rutter, August 25.

Mary Hoffmyer '59 and Joseph Grier, February 10, Denver.

Carol Ann Rylance '60 and Duncan Bruce MacGregor, August 18, Kingston, N. Y.

Louise Turnbull '62 and Delmar Dean Thiesse, August 18, Albany, N. Y.

Richard Jaarsma '61 and Janet De Noble '60, August 18, Paterson, N. J.

Norman S. De Wolfe '51 and Carolyn Heym, June 24, 1961, Noroton, Conn.

Jane MacEachron '58 and James A. McCandless, August 22, Grandville, Mich.

Grace Groeneveld '60 and Robert W. Tuttle '61, July 27, Moline, Mich.

Eleanor Ver Burg '61 and Delwyn Van Dyke, August 10, Holland.

William A. Harms '61 and Joan K. Parker, September 15, Richmond, Ind.

Ardith J. Brower and Darrell Da Foe, September 15, Holland.

James J. Bolthouse '61 and Sharon L. Crossman '61, August 11, Benton Harbor.

BIRTHS

Frederick and Sallie Smith '58 Boal, William Harvey, June 8, Grand Rapids.

John S. '58 and Betty Burnett '57 Jeltet, Kathryn Ann, May 1, Grand Rapids.

Howard '50 and Henrietta Weener '50 Bruggers, Kristy Jane, June 26, Plainwell.

Kenneth '51 and Mrs. McConnell, Kendra Ann, June 28, Pontiac.

Phillip '55 and Miriam Gemmill '53 Van Eyl, Sonia Desiree, July 4, Grand Rapids.

John E. '59 and Mrs. Brouwer, Darwin Jay, April 5, 1959; Ivan Roy, March 13, 1960; Karen Faye, April 27, 1962, Holland.

Donald B. '53 and Norma Hillebrands, Joan Frances, July 10, Holland.

John '61 and Barbara Wolfe '58 Vander Ven, Richard Eric, July 5, Holland.

Terry '62 and Ruth Ausema '61 Hofmeyer, Mark David, July 13, Holland.

James '51 and Shirley Plaggemars '53 Dykema, Susan Jane, May 11, Holland.

Kenneth and Marilyn Rocks '61 Cox, Gerald Edwin, June 16, Holland.

David P. and Charlene De Vette '58 Borgeson, David Jon, July 11, Sacramento, Cal.

Lawrence '56 and Ruth Wright '58 De Witt, Susan Jane, July 8, Ann Arbor.

Richard T. '56 and Betsy Ortquist, Leslie Jean, October 2, 1961, Ann Arbor.

Lawrence '52 and Constance Veenstra '54 Fabunmi, Bukayo, July 8, Jamaica, N. Y.

William '59 and Mary Oosting '59 Hoffman, Janet Rose, April 14, New Brunswick.

Robert and Merry De Waard '61 Van Wieren, Robert Tod, July 15, Holland.

Keith '50 and Marcine Muilenburg '53 De Jong, James Richard, August 11, Orange City, Ia.

John '57 and Elaine Dykhuizen '60 Klaasen, William Alan, August 19, Grand Rapids.

Roger G. '57 and Marilyn Campbell '59 Roelofs, David Jon, July 28, Grand Rapids.

Paul '48 and Lois Rameau '50 Kleis, Thomas Richard, August 20, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Don '59 and Miriam Klaaren '60 De Jongh, Don Frederic, August 4, Ann Arbor.

John '50 and Joan Wilson '50 Brinkerhoff, Timothy James, August 20, Paterson, N. J.

Ronald '61 and Margery Kempers '61 Wiegerink, Suzanne, February 20, Oberlin.

Carl '59 and Sandra Dressel '59 Ver Beek, Stephanie Lynn, August 30, Grand Rapids.

Gary B. '60 and Judy Bylsma, Daniel Barton, February 17, Grand Rapids.

Ronald G. '54 and Elizabeth MacClary, Ronald George, March 27, Portsmouth, Va.

Lyle and Florence Parker '56 McGeoch, Elizabeth Lucille, September 2, Kent, O.

Gordon '61 and Barbara Amos '61 Stegink, David Alan, August 26, St. Louis, Mo.

Arthur J. and Joyce Van Doorn '57 De Jong, Mark Alan, February 11, 1959; Beth Ann, May 1, 1960; Paul Arthur, September 1, 1961; Ruth Annette and Richard Arnold, September 1, 1962, Pella, Ia.

Peter M. '57 and Carole Estroe '55 Bakker, Peter Mersen, Jr., January 30, North Canton, Conn.

Alfred and Janice Koeman '59 Smith, Crystal Dawn, July 16, 1960; Elizabeth Ann, May 29, 1962, Holland.

Leon and Dorothy Fennema '51 Voss, Brian David (5th Child), September 15, Zeeland.

Paul and Shirley Meiste '59 Houtman, Lynda Sue, September 15, Kalamazoo.

John '36 and Patricia Henderson, Robert Bruce, May 20, 1962, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Tom '59 and Judy Tysse '60 Lubbers, Margaret Beth, September 10, New Brunswick.

Jack '56 and Jean Moermond, Deborah Ann, November 3, 1961.

Edgar and Carolyn Ingham '49 Chandler, Joyce Elaine, July 14, Media, Pa.

Kenneth '54 and Barbara Lubbers '55 De Pree, Jeffrey Scott, September 24, Douglas, Mich.

Marshall '61 and Mary Kuiper '63 Elzinga, Marsha Louise, September 24, Ann Arbor.

Roger '58 and Carol Nieuwsma '60 Garvelink, Todd Kendall, October 1, Ann Arbor.

Jeremy '60 and Elsie '60 Law, Samuel Ka-Chieng, September 25, Holland.

Kenneth '52 and Lillian Kuiper, Carol Marie, September 28, Grand Rapids.

Howard '56 and Marilyn Laman, Noreen Sue, July 1, Grand Rapids.

Richard '54 and Janet Baird '58 Weisiger, Glenn Richard, June 7, Oakland, N. J.

Clarence and Arlene Shoemaker '52 Timmerman, Debra Jo., June 20, 1960; Kathy Lynn, September 16, 1961, Grand Rapids.

Arthur '57 and Joan Roos '60 Hielkema, Stephen Arthur, September 30, Holland.

Advanced Degrees

Gary Ter Haar '58, Ph.D. Chemistry, U. of Michigan, June 15.

Roger L. Visser '52, M.A. Orthodontics, U. of Michigan, June 15.

Arnold J. Boeve '59, D.D.S., Loyola U., June 7.

Nicholas Vanderborgh '60, M.A. Chemistry, Southern Illinois U., June 13.

Glenn Van Haitsma '49, Ph.D. English, Syracuse U., June 1961.

Richard Ortquist, Jr. '56, M.A. History, U. of Michigan, February 1961.

Lawrence H. De Witt '56, M.M., U. of Michigan, June 1962.

Warren R. Buitendorp '57, M.A. English, U. of Rochester, June 1962.

Richard Z. Glerum '49, M. Ed., U. of Rochester, June 1962.

Ruth Wright De Witt '58, M.S., New York State Teachers College, August 1961.

Earl R. Nieboer '57, M.A. Ele. Admin. and Super., Western Michigan U., July 1962.

Leon D. Rottschafer '60, M. A. Guidance, Western Michigan U., July 1962.

James S. Tan '59, M.A. Psychology, Western Michigan U., July 1962.

Harley D. Ver Beek '59, M.A. Ele. Admin. and Super., Western Michigan U., July 1962.

Edward E. Ericson, Jr. '61, M.A. English, U. of Arkansas, June 1962.

Jane Klaasen Westerbeke '59, M.A. Education, U. of Tennessee, August 1962.

Maurice Loomans '57, Ph.D. Biochemistry, U. of Wisconsin, June 1962.

Miriam Klaaren De Jongh '60, M.A. English, U. of Michigan, June 1961.

Don C. De Jongh '59, M.S. Chemistry, U. of Michigan, June 1961.

James Vander Lind '60, M.A. Guidance and Personnel Services, Michigan State U., June 1962.

John H. Muller '42, M.Th., Fuller Summer Seminary, August, 1962.

Gary B. Bylsma '60, M.B.A., Michigan State U., December, 1961.

Prof. Anthony Kooiker, Ph.D. Musicology, Eastman School, U. of Rochester, August, 1962.

David Powell (History faculty), Ph.D. History, Ohio State U., August, 1962.

David Crichton, Ph.D. Chemistry, State U. of Iowa, August, 1962.

LeRoy Lebbin '61, M.A. Mathematics, U. of Michigan, June 1962.

Richard K. Weisiger '54, M.A. Admin. and Super., Paterson State College, June 1962.

DEATHS

C. James Stringer '60, graduate student in psychology at Michigan State University, died of injuries received in a hiking accident on Sunday, August 19. Reports indicate that he died following a fall of 150 feet from a bluff while on a hiking trip with two friends in a redwood forest, 200 miles northeast of San Francisco.



A member of the First Presbyterian Church in Lansing and active in YMCA work, Jim was a delegate to the YMCA centennial in Paris, France, in 1955. Also active in sports and outdoor activities, he had initiated the winter ski program at Hope College.

Surviving are his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Stringer, 425 Walbridge, East Lansing, and three brothers: John, Thomas and Theodore.

A Hope College fund was established in Jim's memory, to be known as the Christopher James Stringer, Jr., Memorial fund, administered by State Supreme Court Justice John R. Dethmers '25, 623 Kensington Road, East Lansing.

Anna Telgenhof '25, former teacher in Zeeland Christian Schools, died following a lingering illness, in Zeeland Community Hospital, on June 18. She had been employed as a bookkeeper at the DeBruyn Seed Co. for the past several years, had served as a librarian, and was a former reporter for the Grand Rapids Herald. She is survived by a sister, Sena of Zeeland.

Andrew Karsten, class of 1919, died in Holland Hospital on July 22. An officer in the Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. Army for 15 months, Dr. Karsten attended Ohio University to receive his Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering. He taught for 38 years at the State School of Mines and Technology, Rapid City, S. D., and was head of the Chemical Engineering Department for 32 years. He retired in 1960 professor emeritus and moved to Holland.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Tanis; three daughters, Mrs. Gene Larson, Bartlesville, Okla., Mrs. Charles Valentine, Miles City, Mont., and Mrs. M. D. Stewart, Torrance, Calif.; eight grandchildren; a brother, Albert of Forest Grove; two sisters, Mrs. John Leenheer, Forest Grove and Mrs. Abraham (Annetta Karsten '26) Rynbrandt, Waupun, Wis.

Rev. Arthur Roosenraad '07 died on June 7, two days after celebrating his 50th ordination anniversary and, with his wife, his 50th wedding anniversary. He had planned to retire from his pastorate of the Franklin Reformed Church, Nutley, N. J., on September 1.

A graduate of New Brunswick Seminary, Mr. Roosenraad had been a minister in Livingston, Astoria and Brooklyn, all in New York, besides the Nutley church which he had served since 1927.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

John Vander Broek '17, owner and manager of T. Keppel's Sons Co., Holland, for the past 45 years, died in his sleep on August 19, at the age of 73.

A veteran of World War I, he had been an elder and deacon of Hope Church for many years, a member of the American Legion and of the Chamber of Commerce.

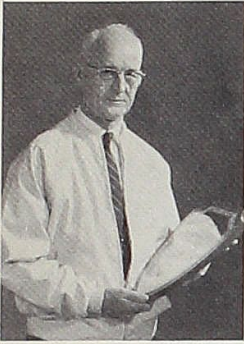
He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Keppel '17; a son, John K. Vander Broek '47; 4 grandchildren; 4 brothers, Dan, George, Gibert, Harry, all of Grand Rapids; 3 sisters, Mrs. D. W. Kniesley and Mrs. Ray Van Wingen, Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Roger Emmet, Birmingham.

Funeral services for the Rev. Alexander Van Bronkhorst '13 were held on September 5 in the Nooksack (Washington) Valley Reformed Church where he had served as pastor for 9 years. A graduate of Western Seminary he had been a missionary to Japan for 10 years and a minister of the First Reformed Church of Conrad, Montana for 17 years. He is survived by his wife, Cornelia, three sons, a daughter, a step-son and two step-daughters.

Lloyd Berkompas '52N, pharmacist with White's Pharmacy in Grand Rapids, died of a heart condition at his home in Byron Center on September 20. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berkompas, a sister and a brother.

CLASS NOTES

1926



Alerted by several members of the aggressive class of '26, the editor of this magazine requested information from *Dr. G. J. Kemme* about the surprise program arranged for him by the people he has served for 30 years. Here is his account of the whole thing:

"Was it ever a 'mad-house' in my office on September 7! I had to get through in the office on time in order to attend a medical meeting that night, when at 4:30

P.M. Dr. A. Vande Waa, Ottawa County Medical Society Secretary, called to say that the film for the evening program would not be available until the following Thursday; hence our medical meeting would be postponed until then. I swallowed this—hook, line and sinker.

"I went to the kitchen (I have my office attached to my home) and told Mrs. Kemme I would be able to go along to the dedication of the new shelter house in the Drenthe Grove (I had felt kind of bad about having to miss this).

"When we arrived at the 'dedication program,' we were no more than comfortably seated when the emcee got up and said, 'Just why are we here anyway?', to which the audience replied, 'Surprise on Dr. Kemme.' The entire community had gathered as a tribute to me for having been in practice in this location for thirty years. (I am in general practice in the community of Drenthe; in case you don't know where Drenthe is, it's located eight miles east of Holland on 16th Street.)

"After coming up on the stage I was told that this was a 'This Is Your Life' program. They showed a baby picture of me (same as in the Milestone in 1926), and brought up many of my past experiences.

"At the end of the program I was presented with a plaque inscribed 'In appreciation for faithful service rendered to the community of Drenthe for thirty years.'"

"My knees were weak, and kept feeling that way for the next twenty-four hours. It makes one feel both proud and humble that he is appreciated by his fellow man."

1929

Roy Bremer, MSPH, of Southfield, Michigan, spent two months at Delft Technological University, The Hague, during the summer as a "Consultant for the European Course in Sanitary Engineering." In a letter to Dr. Lubbers, he said this work involved "attending various lectures, discussion groups, going on excursions to water supply and sewage treatment plants in various places in Western Europe. At the end of two months I am to write a report with suggestions.

"The European course in sanitary engineering is organized by the Technological University of Delft and the

Netherlands Universities Foundation for International Cooperation (NUFFIC) with the assistance of the World Health Organization (Copenhagen). The course is operated on a high graduate level. Candidates must have either a Dutch B.S. degree in engineering or a M.S. degree from some other university.

"Before the German occupation Delft Technological University was one of the top five engineering colleges in the world. The atmosphere at this University is such that scholars are attracted from all parts of the world. Professors come here from Oxford, Harvard, MIT and *HOPE COLLEGE*."

1932

Thomas A. Beaver has been appointed personnel administration and services manager for Ford Tractor Division of Ford Motor Company.

Tom joined Ford in 1941 and became associated with the former Tractor and Implement Division in 1959 as industrial relations manager, a position he held until his recent appointment.



1936

John Henderson has written a book, *The Reachers*, to be published in March 1963 by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Two Hope men, Rev. John Olert '39 and Charles McLean '34 helped him in his research by answering questions about Cincinnati—the setting of one of the six stories.

1939

Paul J. Boyink has been appointed Senior High School principal by the Spring Lake School Board.

1941

Robert M. Verburg was appointed General Manager of the Photo and Repro Division, General Aniline & Film Corp., in Binghamton, N. Y. on July 5.

Edgar Dibble has been promoted to the rank of Captain, U. S. Navy. He entered the Navy the day after graduation and has been with it since. Serving on the Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff, with Edgar is another Hope alumnus, Captain Mayo Hadden, Jr. Edgar's address: 507 Niblick Dr., S.E., Vienna, Va.

1942

Harry Frissel, Ph.D., Professor of Physics at Hope, attended the National Science Foundation Conference on Nuclear and Electron Magnetic Resonance at the Univer-

sity of Florida, August 13-24. The conference was for college teachers of both Physics and Chemistry. Lecturers at the conference were from the University of Florida, Columbia University, Florida Presbyterian College, and Bell Laboratory.

1944

George Lumsden is leaving his position as account executive with the Lindeman Advertising Agency, Holland, to take a position with the editorial staff of the Jam Handy Organization Corporation in Detroit, a major producer of industrial films. The family including Mrs. Lumsden—Marjorie Brouwer '43, a son, Jim, 16, and a daughter, Nancy, 11, will live in Southfield.

1947

Robert J. Danhof, a delegate to Michigan's Constitutional Convention, was named candidate for Attorney General at the Republican State Convention in Detroit, August 24-25.



A graduate of Michigan Law School, Bob has the distinction of being the youngest man on the Republican ticket for November. It was evidently his work as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 23rd District, and specifically as chairman of the Committee on Judicial Branch, that brought him into focus for the candidacy. The committee was composed of three former circuit judges and a number of brilliant attorneys with decided views on the courts and their operation. That he handled the situation with intellect and diplomacy is evidenced in a partial quote from a Democrat delegate from Wayne County, Marjorie McGowan, who said, "He not only has a great intellect but a great heart . . . conducted committee meetings and deliberations so as to encourage each member of the committee to search for judicial truth—in order that we could recommend to the Convention a judicial system which we felt could adequately and efficiently serve and protect all the people of the state. . . ."

Having served, from 1953 to 61, as assistant and then U. S. Attorney for the Western District of Michigan, comprising 49 of the state's 83 counties, Bob has some very sound, basic ideas on law enforcement and duties of the attorney general. He feels strongly that this state official must begin to take the lead in bringing about a uniform, cooperative effort of all prosecutors to reduce the rising crime rate.

Mrs. Danhof, the former Marguerite Den Herder of Zeeland, a MSU graduate in Home Economics, shares Bob's interest in church, civic and political activities. There are three Danhof children.

1950

Phyllis Sherman Booi appeared in the opera, "The Farmer and The Fey" by Alexander Tcherepnin, in De Paul University Center Theatre in May. The composer is on the faculty of De Paul and the performance was the midwest premiere. Phyllis was cast in the role of The Fey.

Jacob J. De Young, Ph.D., associate professor of Chemistry at Alma College, has received a \$5,000 grant from the Public Health Education and Welfare. His project is a study of the common goldenrod.

Norman J. Siderius, M.D. is the chief resident in surgery at the University of Chicago Clinics. He completed his general surgery residency in June, 1962, passed his surgery specialty board exams, and is now working on thoracic surgery board qualifications. He and his wife Margaret Moerdyk '50 and their four children live at 5653 S. Drexel Avenue, Chicago 37, near the University.

Fred Brieve has accepted an assistant instructorship in the College of Education Michigan State University. He will teach half-time and attend classes the other half to complete work on his doctor's degree in education.

To accept the MSU position, Fred resigned as Superintendent of Laketon Central Schools, Muskegon. Formerly he was Principal at Hart High School and Principal of North Muskegon High School. He was one of 32 applicants for his new position and finished first in competitive examinations.

George C. Gerritsen, Ph.D. has joined the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, and has been assigned to Metabolic Diseases Research. He has been associated with Mead Johnson and Company, Evansville, Indiana.

1951

Burt W. Phillips, M.D., Psychiatrist, Veterans Administration Mental Hygiene Clinic in Denver, has accepted an assistant professorship of Psychiatry, University of Denver College of Medicine on an 8/10 time basis.

1952

Roger L. Visser, D.D.S., M.S. Orthodontics, is practicing orthodontics in Virginia Beach, Va. The family, including wife Genevieve Gore '52 and two children, Scott William and Laura Lee, is living at 113 85th Street.

"*Daisy*" *Hoogeveen*, a missionary to Arabia for five years, has accepted a position with Holland Christian High School to teach Bible. She reports she is glad she will again be able to get Hope culture — like the Hope-Calvin basketball games!

1954

Richard K. Weisiger is President of the Wyckoff Education Association, Wyckoff, N. J., and teaching 6th grade in the Wyckoff Public Schools.

1955

Celeste Tigelaar is teaching algebra and math at Bancroft, Jr. High School in the Hollywood area of Los Angeles. She received her second stipend from the National Science Foundation to study at UCLA during the summer. She is working toward her second master's degree — this one in math, the first was in teaching from the U. of Michigan in 1957.

Capt. *William Heydorn*, M.D. has completed a two year tour of duty in Germany with the U.S. Army. He is now at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, where he has a four year residency in general surgery.

Donald J. Heyboer, M.D., a captain in the United States Air Force, has been assigned to the USAF hospital at Scott AFB, Ill. He joined the staff for practice as an anesthesiologist. He was formerly associated with the Veterans Administration Hospital at Hines, Ill.

1956

Jack E. Moermond has left the employ of the U.S. Patent Office and is now employed in the patent department of Dow Corning Corp. in Midland.

1956

Richard T. Ortquist, Jr. was awarded a University Scholarship by the Rackham Graduate School in April. A history student, he is also employed as an Assistant-in-Research at the Michigan Historical Collections.

Lawrence H. De Witt has been appointed Instructor in Music at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. His duties will include direction of the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club and Madrigal Groups, instructor of Organ students, and classes in Music Literature.

Carlton B. Failor, a special agent for the Milwaukee Shores agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., has been promoted to division manager. He will train and supervise a group of Prudential special agents and assist the agency manager in the headquarters at 4840 West Fond du Lac, Milwaukee. He joined the Wisconsin Shores agency of the company shortly after his release from active duty as a Navy officer in February, 1960. He is an active member of the Naval Reserve, the North Shore Junior Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA Youth Program Committee for Northwest Milwaukee, the United Fund organization and the Milwaukee Association of Life Underwriters.

Paul Van Faasen has joined the Lake Forest College faculty as an instructor in biology. With an M.S. degree from Michigan State University he holds memberships in the American Society of Plant Taxonomists, the Botanical Society of America, the Southern Appalachian Botanical Club, the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the Wild Flower Preservation League.

While a member of the armed forces, Paul taught biological warfare for one year at Fort Eustis, Va., and spent a year on medical research projects at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland. He and wife, Janice Blunt '58, reside at 1151 St. Johns Avenue, Highland Park, Ill.

1957

Maurice Loomans has accepted a position in research for Procter and Gamble Co., at the Miami Valley Laboratories, Cincinnati, O.

1958

Gary L. Ter Haar has accepted a position as a Research Chemist with Ethyl Corp., Detroit. He lives at 32248 Queensboro, Farmington, Mich.

Ward Judd De Young has purchased the Lewis Drug Store at 356 Main Street, Watervliet, Michigan.

George O. Van Verst has completed medical officer orientation course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center Fort Sam Houston, Tex. His rank is Army First Lieutenant.

1959

Thomas Nowotny has become a member of the Austrian Diplomatic Service. After receiving his doctorate of law in 1960, he practiced in the courts and studied economics. Later he worked in an Institute of Economic Research, accepted a research scholarship for France in November 1961 and stayed in Paris until June of this year.

Rev. John E. Brouwer was ordained to the Gospel Ministry by the Classis of Germania at the Logan Reformed Church, Dell Rapids, S. D., on June 15. He is serving that church as pastor.

Don C. De Jongh, who completed his work for his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan this summer, is doing post doctoral work at MIT in chemistry as a research associate.

Carol Luth, formerly instructor of speech at Pennsylvania State University, has been appointed instructor of speech at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. Having a master's degree from Bowling Green State University, Carol is a member of the Speech Association of America, Pennsylvania Speech Association, and the American Educational Theatre Association.

1960

Frieda Endert was married to Mr. Cortese in August, 1961. She is entering Fordham University in New York City in September to work for a masters degree in elementary education. She has been employed at the Netherland Line-Royal Rotterdam Lloyd.

Calvin R. Vander Woude, who spent the summer working on his master's degree at Michigan State U., has accepted a position in the Speech Department, Northwestern College for the current school year.

James Vander Lind is head resident advisor in Grosvenor Hall at Ohio University in Athens, where he is studying for his Ph.D. degree in guidance and counseling.

Gary B. Bylsma accepted a position with Ford Motor Company in the Engineering and Research Center as a personnel representative since January, 1962.

Thomas C. Moore is working for the Department of Commerce, Bureau of International Programs in Washington, D. C.

Greta Weeks joined the advertising staff of The Wurzburger Company, Grand Rapids, on June 13 as fashion copywriter.

1961

LeRoy Lebbin has accepted a position at Lawrence College in the mathematics department.

Emily Hradec and *Adina Yonan Van Buren* are both teaching in J. Sterling Morton High School and Junior College, Cicero, Ill.

1961

Hewitt Johnson spent the summer working with Ojibway Indians on the White Earth Indian Reservation in Minnesota. He returned to Seabury Western Seminary—Episcopal, Evanston, Ill.

Judy Van Leeuwen Cook has been teaching English, sponsoring the newspaper and the yearbook, at James B. Castle High School in Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii. Her husband, Jim, was stationed there as a Navy Hospital Corpsman, attached to the Marines. He will be discharged in November and will study pharmacy at Ferris Institute.

Ronald Wiegerink, who did post graduate work at Oberlin during the past year, accepted a position teaching English at the Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Mass.

James Boltouse is employed as a junior accountant with Maihofer, Moore & DeLong, Certified Public Accountants, Muskegon.

1962

Sara Vande Poel is teaching fifth grade at New Gronigen School, near Holland.

Paul Zoschke has received a graduate assistantship of tuition plus stipend at Ohio University, Athens. His position will be that of a graduate assistant in a men's dorm. Second in charge, he will be working under the head resident and his wife and have charge of 8 undergraduate counselors who will in turn be working with 200 men living in the dorm. He will also spend 6 hours in the Dean of Men's office on counseling and discipline problems.

SEEKING SOLITUDE

*We love this forested recess,
Woodland primitive as God made it,
Where butterfly in powdery dress
Kisses wild asters which invade it.
Here lofty oak showers acorns down,
And the red-headed logcock screams;
Here we may confront nature alone,
Fashioning our illustrious dreams.
These stolen hours of silence renew
Our spirits which grow over-worn;
Here, hurricaned blows have hammered too,
Where we rise up refreshed, reborn.*

Phillip Engel '31

Nigerian Chicks *(Continued from Page 5)*

English woman trained in teaching the deaf. While in the States we have one doctor for about 750 to 1,000 people, in Nigeria there is one registered physician for about 35,000. It was wonderful to see the new Medical College and hospital in Ibadan training medical students and nurses in increasing numbers and to talk with men engaged in planning the new medical center in Lagos which will add greatly to the capacity of medical and nursing education.

It was fascinating to travel down the main highway and pass buses with painted signs such as, "Preserve us, O Lord," "Safe Journey," "The Lord will Provide," "Sea never Dry," "God first—business before pleasure." One especially seemed most appropriate as we saw an overloaded "Mammy Wagon" carrying cargo and passengers come careening down a bumpy road with a motto, "All my Spring is in Thee" emblazoned across its front. Such mottos show the strong Christian influence in a land where in a population of 35 million people one finds approximately 15 million Muslims, 10 Million pagans and other religions and about 10 million Christians, a larger number than we found in India with over ten times the population. Many of the leaders in government are Christians or trained in Christian schools and this places a real challenge before the young Christian church. Pagan-ju-ju worship is losing its grip on the educated, but Mohammedanism still has a strong appeal especially since it is associated with Pan Africanism.

One study commission for the church stated the following in a report on the Christian responsibility in an Independent Nigeria, "Before our own house (the church) has been put in order we are being called upon to help create a new nation and to help build a new economic and social order. While we are yet striving to make Christianity part of our African way of life and to spread the gospel to all corners of our country we must learn how to relate our Christianity effectively to the political, economic and social institutions emerging in an Independent Nation. We must grapple with the problems of industrialization and urbanization. It is becoming increasingly clear that the first and most important call to the church in an Independent Nigeria is for the church to rededicate itself to the living Lord and to so order itself that it will be a light set upon a hill and salt that has not lost its savor." To fulfill its high calling this young church covets our prayers. And in its technical development the country needs our young Christian graduates as Peace Corps workers and our Christian laymen and laywomen in its many college exchange programs and in our own government A.I.D. attempts. With its large Christian population, its close ties with the West having formerly been a British colony, Nigeria holds a strategic place on the continent of Africa. Let us undergird her with our love and concern.

Collegiate Storm *(Continued from Page 7)*

our obligation to the individual student. It is evident to many of us, for instance, that the brighter students are no longer the naive and unsophisticated freshmen with whom we have long been dealing. And yet the freshman year of study in many colleges is still geared to an outmoded concept of the student. We are smothering their interests by perpetuating the lock-step of lower-division study. We have not revised our courses and our programs to capitalize on the enriched high-school program. True, many institutions are providing exemptions in certain areas; but, at best, exemption is only a temporary answer and not the permanent solution. Although high-school preparation for college is still raggedly uneven, the colleges can assist by raising the standards of intellectual challenge in the beginning college years.

In the same fashion, extra-curricular life in college is geared to the student of yesteryear. By and large, American high-schools have usurped for their own what we have traditionally considered collegiate-level activities. Inter-scholastic athletics now rival in form and fury the once-traditional intercollegiate program. Student publications are often more expertly produced at the high-school level. And the secondary-school social life matches what we have known heretofore only at the college level. Students date earlier, smoke earlier, drink earlier. And they are tired, by the time they reach college, of decorating a gymnasium with crepe paper for the Junior Prom.

The colleges should not fail to capitalize on these changes by providing the kind of extra-curricular program with an intellectual emphasis which the colleges have long wished might be possible. It is possible now, if the colleges will only recognize the latent student interest and stop bemoaning the disinterest in the traditional.

As the level rises, however, the colleges must be wary of the over-encouragement given the over-achiever, just as they must be wary of all undue forms of competition which are basically unhealthy for the student. In the years ahead, colleges will be far less tolerant of the deviant in any form — for the simple reason that another, possibly equally intelligent, student is ready to take his place when a vacancy occurs. Our concern for the system and the schedule never should be given priority over our concern for the individual and his right to be an individual.

In summary, there are some steps to be taken to lessen the impact of the storm:

We can be honest about education's value and not insist upon its social necessity for every individual.

We can cease our senseless competition, whether it is between public and private colleges or among the private.

We can provide room and encouragement for the necessary diversity in form and function among colleges and insist on diversity within all colleges in order to avoid a homogenized campus culture.

All of us together can work to be sure that American education is truly democratic because it does give equal chance to the student of abilities devoid of false pre-selection by class and caste.

We can establish new criteria for judgment by parent and student. In turn, we must then be ready to meet the new standard of student interest and ability.

The national admissions crisis, in which the individual student is often tragically forgotten, must be solved by the colleges and the secondary schools working together in the short time that is left. The storm warnings are up, but few of us are ready to evacuate. The colleges will do well to keep repeating to themselves Gilbert Highet's admonition that the students "have no faults, except the very ones they are asking you to eradicate: ignorance, shallowness, and inexperience . . . It will be useless . . . to wish that there were only two or three, or that they were all more mature. They will always be young, and there will always be lots of them."

And to this we should respond with enthusiasm: Thank God.

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Hope Man Publishes

The Story of the Good News, an explanatory paraphrase of the four gospels in modern idiom, by Rev. Arthur H. Voerman '18 of Paterson, New Jersey, was published on July 21 by Exposition Press of New York.

Combining translation with interpretation, Mr. Voerman has brought the gospels up-to-date verbally. Jesus sighs, smiles, frowns and even goes "on vacation" with his disciples. The Good Samaritan gives "first aid" to the unfortunate man he finds. These interpretations have been woven into the text so that they seem to fall from the lips of Jesus directly, and yet, over-all, the reverent spirit of the King James Version is maintained.

Although Mr. Voerman has officially retired after service in pastorates in New Jersey and New York, he still serves as minister at Jersey City's Lafayette Reformed Church and also as chaplain to several local organizations. He has degrees from New Brunswick Seminary and Rutgers University.

GOOD GOLF!

Two former members of the Hope College golf team captured the 36-hole Tulip City Best Ball tournament with an 11 under par 129 over the 6,033 yard Holland American Legion golf course, August 18.

Bob Holt '61 and Rev. Ray De Does '58 fired a 30-31-61 to go with their first round of 68 to give them first place by one stroke. They had birdies on the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 6th, 9th, 11th, 12th, 16th and 17th holes in their second round without a single bogey.

1962 HOMECOMING PICTORIAL

Moments to Remember



Queen Sakiko Kanamori, senior, Kochi, Japan, with court: Left, freshmen Jeanne Frissel, Holland, Anita Awad, Philippine Islands; sophomores Patricia Decker and Sally Kooistra, both Grand Rapids; juniors Linda Selander, Chicago and Karen Voskuil, Baldwin, Wis.; senior Mary Berghorst, Zeeland (center).



Taylor Cottage, 1st Place Cottages



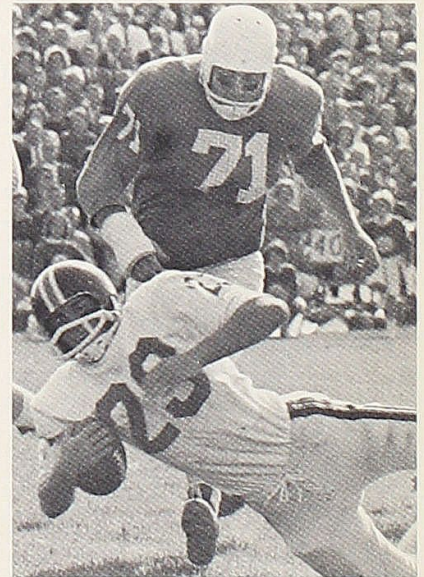
Sorosis Sorority, 1st Place Float



Dosker Cottage, Honorable Mention

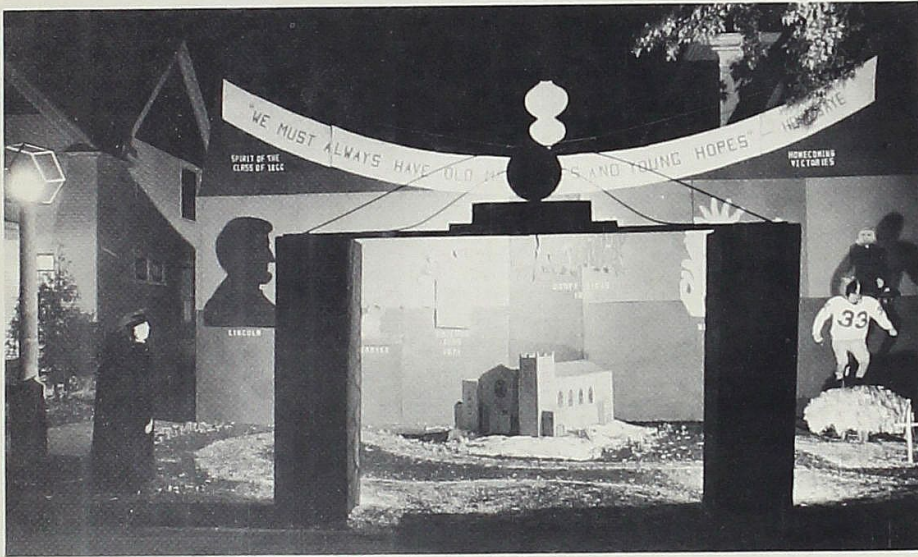


Cosmopolitan Fraternity, 1st Place Float



Sentinel Photo
Hope 12—Olivet 19. A disappointing score but an excellent game.

Moments to Remember (CONTINUED)



Arcadian Fraternity, 1st Place House



Emersonian Float, Honorable Mention



Sibylline Float, Honorable Mention

A first time feature of the 1962 Homecoming

DEPARTMENT REUNIONS



Well attended for a first effort, Science — Math departments "received" fifty former students.



Shields Cottage was filled with former Psychology students for the allotted two hours Saturday evening.