2002 COMMENCEMENT

Saturday
May Eighteen
Three O’Clock
LIFT HIGH THE CROSS
George W. Kitchin
Sydney H. Nicholson

Lift high the cross, the love of Christ proclaim
till all the world adore his sacred name.

Come, Christians, follow where our Savior led,
our King victorious, Jesus Christ, our Head.
Refrain

From north and south, from east and west we raise
in growing unison our song of praise.
Refrain

Let every race and every language tell
of him who saves our lives from death and hell.
Refrain

Set up your throne, that earth’s despair may cease
beneath the shadow of its healing peace.
Refrain

So shall our song of triumph ever be:
Praise to the Crucified for victory!
Refrain

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THE CALVIN ALMA MATER
Dale Grotenhuis
Celia Bruinooge

Calvin, Calvin, sing we all to thee,
To dear Alma Mater we pledge fidelity.
Forever faithful to maroon and gold,
Thy name and honor we ever shall uphold.

Calvin, Calvin, God has been thy guide;
Dear Alma Mater, thy strength He shall provide.
Be loyal ever to the faith of old.
God’s name and honor we ever shall uphold.
ORDER OF COMMENCEMENT

Prelude: Flourish For Wind Band Ralph Vaughan Williams
Processional: Sine Nomine Ralph Vaughan Williams
Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 Edward Elgar
Calvin College Band, Derald De Young, Ph.D., conductor

* Opening Hymn: Lift High the Cross
* Invocation: Milton Kuyers, M.B.A., Chair, Calvin College Board of Trustees

Introduction of Commencement Speaker: Gaylen J. Byker, Ph.D., President
Commencement Address: “The Future of 1952”
Randall L. Bytwerk, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Communication Arts and Sciences

Presentation of Awards: Ronald Baylor, J.D., President, Calvin Alumni Association,
to Jack B. Kuipers, M.S.E., I.C.E., Class of 1943, and to
John Steensma, M.A., Class of 1947, and Juliane Flietstra Steensma, M.Ed.,
Class of 1945, Distinguished Alumni

Remarks on Behalf of the Senior Class: Berniz A. Constanza, Student Senate President

* Litany for Commencement

Conferring of Degrees: Joel A. Carpenter, Ph.D., Provost,
and Gaylen J. Byker, Ph.D., President

Presentation of Diplomas

* The Calvin Alma Mater

† Recessional: Stars and Stripes Forever John Philip Sousa

* Audience standing
† The audience is requested to be seated until the faculty and graduates have exited.

The commencement ceremony is being professionally videotaped and photographed. Each graduate will have an opportunity to purchase videotapes and photographs of the event. Thus, we ask that friends of the graduates keep walkways clear for the camera crews.
LITANY FOR COMMENCEMENT

Liturgist:
We praise and thank you, Heavenly Father,
for lavishing your glorious riches
on Calvin College and on this graduating class.

We thank you for years of increase,
for decades of development and maturing.

We thank you for students
who hunger for the knowledge of your will and purposes,

People:
for professors and administrators
who nurture and lead,

Liturgist:
for supporters and constituents
who have caught the vision of your glorious kingdom,
and of the tasks we can do for the King,

for prophetic voices
to warn, chasten, and correct when we lose our way,

for graduates
whose lives of joyful service and liberating
obedience bring the kingdom in,
in times and ways and places far beyond
our best planning and our boldest hopes.

Liturgist:
We thank you today for the strength
you give us through the Spirit,
for the gift of Christ dwelling in our
hearts and lives and programs,
and for the communion of all the saints,
in whom we catch a glimpse of how wide
and long and high and deep is the love of Christ.

We thank you for opportunities to ask more
boldly and to imagine more confidently
as we move into the future,
a future in which your full glory will be on blazing
display to all peoples and to all generations.

People:
On this glad day, we praise your name, O Lord.
To the God who has already graced our lives
with vision, sacrifice, and learning,
We come with this bold plea:
Grant unto us the joy of your salvation.

Amen.
COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. Randall Bytwerk is known as one of the foremost contemporary experts in the area of propaganda and rhetoric. He has been a member of the faculty in the Department of Communication Arts and Sciences at Calvin since 1985, where he teaches oral rhetoric, advanced public speaking, and a course on propaganda and persuasion. He believes his department offers the best undergraduate program in communication at any liberal arts college in the United States. He has ably served as chair of the department since 1988, with the exception of a two-year hiatus. During his tenure as chair, the Department of Communications Arts and Sciences has experienced tremendous growth. Dr. Bytwerk has been instrumental in the recruitment and hiring of stellar faculty in a field that continually needs to stretch in order to meet the ever-changing demands of popular culture, media, technology, and communication. Under his leadership, his department has added major programs in Speech Pathology and Audiology, Business Communication, Digital Communication, Film Studies, Mass Media, Rhetoric and Communications, and more. He has also been involved in the design, planning, and fund-raising for the DeVos Communication Center, which will open in the summer of 2002. The Department of Communication Arts and Sciences will finally be united under one roof—it is the only academic department at Calvin that now has offices in every major academic building on campus!

Randall Bytwerk graduated from Calvin College in 1971. He earned his Masters Degree in 1973 and his Ph.D. in 1975, from Northwestern University. He served as Lecturer at Northwestern University in 1975 and taught at Southern Illinois University's Department of Speech Communication from 1975 to 1985. In 1986 he spent four months as Visiting Professor at Johannes-Gutenberg-Universitat in Mainz, Germany.

He is widely published in the area of Nazi and East German propaganda and has a new book at the publisher on the topic. His first book, Julius Streicher: The Man Who Persuaded A Nation to Hate Jews (1988), based on the leading Nazi anti-Semite, was recently republished. He has contributed chapters to books on Germany, German propaganda, Western propaganda, nationalism, and rhetoric, and has published numerous articles and book reviews in academic and professional journals. He has developed a German Propaganda Archive on the web—a large and growing collection of translations of German propaganda from the Nazi and East German eras (www.calvin.edu/academic/cas/gpa).

Dr. Bytwerk has been awarded numerous honors, including the Danforth Foundation Faculty Associate Program Appointee, 1978-86; The Department of Speech Communication (SIU-C), AMOCO Outstanding Teaching Award, 1977 and 1982; and the Outstanding Young Teacher Award, Central States Speech Association, 1977. He has served on numerous college committees and is a member of the Eastern German Studies Association, Central States Communication Association, Religious Speech Communication Association, and the National Communication Association.

His major outside interests are backpacking, primarily in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains, and things German, due to his many trips to Germany and much research on the country. The backpacking interest developed when he worked for three summers at Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite National Park through A Christian Ministry in the National Parks. He is also an avid practical joker and has instituted the Moses Award, Calvin College's prize for the best practical joke of the year. Any student or staff member at Calvin is eligible for the award.

He is married to Sharon Van Haitsma Bytwerk. They have one child, David (21), currently a student at Calvin. Their daughter, Katharine, died at the age of 12 in October 1996, as the result of a hiking accident in Slovakia while the Bytwerks were leading the Calvin semester in Hungary. The support of the students on the semester in Hungary and the greater Calvin community provided glimpses of grace for them in a time of immense sadness.
The Calvin Alumni Association is proud to present three alumni with the Distinguished Alumni Award. Persons honored in such a way have been chosen by an independent selection committee comprised of alumni, faculty, and staff and are endorsed by the Calvin Alumni Association Board. Recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award have made significant contributions to their fields of endeavor, are recognized by their associates for outstanding achievements, and manifest a Christian commitment that reflects honor upon Calvin College.

Jack B. Kuipers ('43)

If you prefer to wait until the paperback version of a top seller comes out, you need wait no longer for Quaternions and Rotation Sequences: A Primer with Applications to Orbits, Aerospace and Virtual Reality. Because of its popularity, the book that was predicted to become the standard reference for aerospace engineering has exhausted its fourth printing and will soon be out in paperback from Princeton University Press.

MESSAGE FROM THE FIFTY YEAR REUNION CLASS

We who stood in your place 50 years ago greet you on this day of celebration. Congratulations! May the richest blessings of Christ go with you!

In this 9-11 world of ours, it will hardly do for us merely to wish you well. As we leave the scene you now enter, we feel that the world you face is more tumultuous and treacherous than was ours. To be sure, some of us left college to go off to war, but the world was more structured, and we were confident of victory. As you leave Calvin, the world has changed immeasurably, our nation has, and the certainties that 50 years ago sustained young graduates have vanished.

We now call you to courageous pursuit of all that has made Calvin College a stronghold of careful, faith-filled thought and action. Canada and the United States—indeed the world—need valiant people who think in the name of Christ. You are such a cadre.

With all that must be conquered, it seems that the greatest challenges just now are in the realm of the spirit. Cynicism, a sense of futility, fear, and times of sheer despair trouble all who assess the national and world scene with realism. It is a time for Christ’s disciples to lash themselves to the Bible and with diligent joy to develop a daily time of prayer. Just now, when this exciting age waits to use all our energy, all our talent and our every gift, we can be stirred by the conviction that those who trust Christ fully and serve him unreservedly can be part of the restoration of all things.

We testify that we have been lifted often by the mighty resurrection power of Christ during our five decades, so quickly passed. If you get a chance, listen sometime to Calvin alumni joined in choir singing He Has the Power— from The Mass of St. Augustine.

“Christ! He rose to tell the world. He has the power, almighty power in his hands.”* As you graduate this day, you may be sure you walk toward the victory of Jesus of Nazareth. And his victory will surely make your journey splendid... if you trust him. If you trust him.

~ Joel Nederhood, class of '52

* He Has the Power by the Calvin College Alumni Choir, 1992.
A fifth printing is almost unheard of for a book that is intended for mathematicians, engineers, and physicists. For most of us, the title sounds like something in a foreign language. The book's success has been gratifying to Jack Kuipers, a retired professor of mathematics at Calvin College, who spent ten years researching and developing the book; he even typed every page and supplied all the exquisite graphics in the 384-page book. The book became a bestseller early on in such places as Huntsville, Alabama, and various other places where aerospace engineering goes on. It is now available and in use worldwide. Kuipers has lectured on its contents in such exotic places as Japan and Bulgaria (where he was featured on the front page of a national newspaper). The book is designed to make research in quaternion algebra and rotating objects more accessible to what Kuipers calls “aerospace-type people.”

“Others have written about quaternions before,” said Kuipers, “but much of what has been written is often, in my view, not very inviting. I'm not the scholarly theoretician-type mathematician; I'm an applied mathematician, a person who approaches matters from a problem-solving and engineering perspective. Perhaps that's what makes the book different and attractive.” In fact, Kuipers' background in the years before he began his 20-year teaching career at Calvin makes his take on numbers, equations, and formulas unique. He spent 17 years in electrical and aerospace engineering, which gave him his skills in mathematical modeling. His early career involved working for defense and aerospace contractors to develop gyroscopes, inertial navigation platforms, and complex weapons systems for the U.S. Air Force.

He is known as the inventor of “SPASYN,” a patented space synchronizer system that allows pilots of aircraft to simply look at a target, push a button, and thus launch bombs or missiles to take their trajectory to the target. The system uses a miniscule sensor embedded in the pilot's helmet to couple electromagnetically to a source in the cockpit. “The idea was revolutionary because it made dive-bombing unnecessary,” said Kuipers. “It also was very fortunate for pilots because it made their missions much less risky. Since the entire aircraft was a weapons system, the aircraft now had the virtual flexibility of a handgun.”

Kuipers went on to say, “I did not intend for my technology to be used in this way. As I began my career I found it very interesting that the technology could be used to support the rendezvous of satellites. Its primary function is to relate two bodies in space.” Yet, much of Kuipers' early work occurred in the Cold War years, when “our worries were about Russia and communism,” he said. “The defensive mindset of the nation insisted that the U.S. should be prepared and able to respond if someone attacked us.” Still, the talk of “kill ratios,” and “kill efficiency” led Kuipers to return to his alma mater to teach in 1966. “I needed to get away from all that talk of killing. It seemed that I had been moving in circles of activity I didn't want to become more familiar with.” He has continued to be a consultant to various aerospace enterprises.

Though most of the applications of Kuipers' technology have been defense related, he has worked hard at finding more civilian uses. Currently he is working on patenting a system that will make it safer for aircraft to share common space and be more aware of each other's whereabouts even in zero-visibility conditions.

Kuipers spent his first three college years at Calvin, and then transferred to the University of Michigan, as was usual in those days, for his engineering degree. It was at Calvin, however, that he discovered his love of mathematics. Kuipers said that he had never expected to go to college when he was in high school, but the shortage of jobs led to his enrolling at Calvin. “I am grateful to the college for appointing me,” said Kuipers. The college enabled him to align mathematics with his faith and to teach out of his faith. For example, he points to a portion of his book in which he links his formulas and sequences to an explanation of the seasons. “Using mathematics you can explain why and precisely compute how much the length of each day increases in summer and decreases in winter; the appropriate celestial mechanics are modeled now by using rotation sequences. One can explain it all very nicely mathematically, but the effort generates awe and inspires a spiritual view.”

He went on: “It's fun and often beautiful to work things
out and see how they all fit together. I see much beauty in mathematics. Yet much of what I see is still pure mystery. We live so presumptuously—we think we understand things, and in some limited, often pious, sense we do, but when pressed we have to confess that we do not.”

In a 1998 Grand Rapids Press article Ernie Blood, Kuipers’ former colleague and head of an aerospace navigation firm for which Kuipers worked, is quoted: “Jack has this ability to put mathematics to life. A lot of professors, they can prove this theory or that on paper, but give them a practical problem.... He would sit down and write a mathematical solution to something practical and do it very elegantly.” Blood was referring to Kuipers’ work in developing what is known as “virtual reality,” which he worked on when producing simulations for Air Force pilots in the 1950’s. He later developed a six-degrees-of-freedom transducer and graphics system and is therefore regarded as the founder of “virtual reality.” However, he discounts recognition for his achievements: “These are great honors, but in that context who really deserves any honor if all of us are just doing what we love to do?”

Kuipers, now 81 years old, lives in Grand Rapids with his wife, Lois Holtrop Kuipers ’46. Four of their five children graduated from Calvin. Kuipers comes to his office on campus every day. He holds several patents, but continues to apply his mathematical genius to more formulas and equations, and has lost none of his zest for exploring the mysteries and beauties of mathematics and theology.

John ('47) and Juliana ('45) Flietstra Steensma

When John Steensma lost both of his arms after a horrific accident at the age of 17— he was shot through with electrical charges and fell 70 feet off a tower—some in his home community prayed that he wouldn’t live through the resulting surgeries. There simply wasn’t much knowledge or vision about dealing with disabled persons.

When Juliana Flietstra’s widowed father left her in Grand Rapids to work on a factory assembly line to help with family finances while he went back to his Iowa pastorate, the young woman met some friends who were attending Calvin College, and she began to dream of books and writing and learning.

And when these two amazing persons found each other at a church picnic— John with his screaming blue satin cowboy shirt and appliances for arms, and Juliana, who attended the picnic reluctantly with relatives—God worked miracles. Not only in their lives, but through them, wonderful things happened in the lives of thousands of persons they touched.

“My mother had a lot of faith,” recalled John. “Even though, in a six month’s period of time, she had lost her husband, lightning had burned down the family business, I had my accident, my brother was brain-injured in a motorcycle crash and the first grandson was born deformed and died after a few months, she persevered.”

John’s mother helped him through the prolonged recovery and would not let those who dismissed his chances at a successful life affect the family’s decisions. The one person to whom the door was always open was Juliana Flietstra, who began a relationship with John soon after that important church picnic.

Juliana’s love of learning had enabled her to figure out a way to attend Calvin— “for $37.50 a semester,” she said— and her enthusiasm was infectious. John applied to Calvin two years later through a grant from the State Rehabilitation Agency. Already John and Juliana were an inseparable team, with Juliana assisting John with his typing. They were married in 1945 when Juliana graduated, and John took a sabbatical year when both were offered jobs at the Army hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan. John assisted with amputees who were faced with the same challenges he had after his accident; Juliana was hired as an educational therapist, teaching high school and junior college subjects to patients on the wards.

“God steps in,” said John. “I’ve never applied for a job my entire life. He used the bad that happened to me for good in many, many instances.”

The Steensmas moved back to Grand Rapids after the war ended. John graduated from Calvin in 1947 and spent the next 12 years as the director of the new Child Amputee
Project of the Michigan Crippled Children’s Commission. He was an early pioneer of designing and fitting prostheses for children, as well as developing training curriculum.

Juliana remembers that gradually they became convinced of God’s call to mission work but, for a time, could not find a niche. Abruptly, one day in 1958, through the auspices of Church World Service, an opportunity opened up to give leadership at a civilian rehabilitation center in Korea.

She said, “We had four children in school and a new house. But off we went, and my brother sold everything for us. It was a tough move! But the wonders we were able to see and participate in made this a blessed decision.”

During the time of John’s work in Korea, Juliana put her writing expertise to good use as editor of the column “Thoughts for the Times,” which ran regularly in the Korea Times.

“I wrote a number of the columns myself, but recruited a group of several others who would take turns,” she said. “It was amazing how influential this column became throughout the country.” The same column still appears today.

John’s work in Korea was ground-breaking and paved the way for major advances in rehabilitation services in that country.

“For any person in any part of the world to lead a life without a limb, let alone both hands, must be daunting and challenging,” wrote Professor Kim Hyung Shik of Seoul’s Chung-ang University. “But [John’s] own approach to life had such a profound influence upon the people with disabilities because they were so burdened with the negative and stigmatizing attitudes of so-called able-bodied people.”

The professor, himself a Korean War orphan who lost an arm during an air raid, continued: “He was a true pioneer in his field, and the rehabilitation program he set up laid the foundation for Yonsei University Medical School’s Rehabilitation Center. So there was a significant contribution not only to people with disabilities, but also to medical training.”

Gaining the status of respected rehabilitation visionary (John) and journalist (Juliana) in Korea the Steensmas opportunities to bring God’s Word to Koreans in many ways. They recruited the first Christian Reformed teachers for missionary schools and had a major influence on the establishment of a Christian Reformed Servicemen’s Center, which provided a Christ-centered “home away from home” for military personnel.

After eight years, the Steensmas returned to the United States and settled in Florida, where both worked at the Easter Seals Center in Fort Lauderdale. Then John moved to the University of Miami Rehabilitation Center and Juliana worked as an educational therapist in the Miami Veteran’s Hospital until both retired in 1985.

They are now living in Holland, Michigan, with many stories to tell and wise counsel to give on a diversity of subjects.

Juliana, ever the writer, is adding to her chronicles of an adventurous life. She made a beautiful quilt (titled “Time Passes”) that contains photographic renderings of the entire Steensma saga, complete with images of their four children, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. In 1969, John Knox Press published an account of their work in Korea entitled The Quality of Mercy. Since then she has documented their time in Korea in a manuscript entitled “A Moving Experience” and is currently working on an autobiography for the grandchildren.

“Someone suggested the title ‘A Leap of Faith,’” she said, with a smile. “Perhaps it would be more accurate to call them ‘Little Hops of Faith.’”

Whether one calls the Steensma journey a “leap” or a series of “hops,” there is no doubt that the tremendous faith and determination of two Calvin alumni in a 57-year partnership have brought hope, help, and healing to thousands of persons in need of physical, spiritual, and emotional care.
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Kristen R. Admiraal Hartford Internship, University at Albany
Ryan M. Admiraal NSF-VIGRE Traineeship & Fellowship (Mathematics), North Carolina State University; Fellowship, Ohio State University; University of Washington; Teaching Assistantship, University of Illinois
Nathan P. Bosscher Teaching Assistantship (Mechanical Engineering) University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; University of California–Santa Barbara
Jessica L. Bratt Princeton Seminary Presidential Fellowship
Kathryn L. Brinks Traineeship (Speech & Language Pathology), Vanderbilt University; Assistantship, Central Michigan University; Western Michigan University
Bradley J. Brummel Assistantship (Organizational Psychology), University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Purdue University
Christa D. Butzin Fellowship (Speech Pathology), Northern Michigan University
Kevin A. Byle Research/Teaching Assistantship (Clinical Psychology), Ball State University
Kiki Chu Fellowship (Biochemistry), University of Wisconsin; Michigan State University; Pennsylvania State University
Adam K. Derrickson United States Air Force Health Professions Scholarship (Medicine), Loma Linda University School of Medicine
Timothy S. DeVries University Regents Fellowship (Chemistry), University of Michigan
Megan J. Feenstra Scholarship (Architecture), Columbia University; University of Michigan; Fellowship, North Carolina State University
Steven J. Geelhood Teaching Assistantship (Chemical Engineering), University of Washington
Melissa M. Getz Assistantship (Biochemistry), University of Michigan
James G. Gilmore Teaching Assistantship (Theatre), Bowling Green State University
Jessie R. Glover Fellowship (Theatre), University of Minnesota; Ohio State University; University of Maryland
Kathryn Ann Harris Tuition Grant (Education), Seton Hall University
April J. Hoekstra Fellowship (Communication Disorders), Ohio State University; Research Assistantship, Central Michigan University
Erin A. Jenkins Scholarship (Clinical Psychology), Wheaton College Graduate School
J. Rowley Kennerk Pew Younger Scholars Summer Seminar
Katherine M. Kladder University Fellowship (Speech & Hearing Science), Ohio State University
Joel K. Klooster NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, (Electrical Engineering)
David A. Koop Teaching Assistantship (Computer Science), University of Wisconsin; Teaching Assistantship (Mathematics), University of Wisconsin; University of Illinois; University of Washington
Timothy R. Lauger  Associate Instructorship (Criminal Justice), Indiana University
Marla N. Love  Rackham Education Scholars Award, University of Michigan; Greenleaf Scholarship, Western Michigan University
Bryan P. Linn  Teaching Assistantship (Mechanical Engineering), Michigan State University
John J. Monda  Research Assistantship (Philosophy), Institute for Christian Studies
Kenneth J. Morgan  Teaching Assistantship (Engineering), Virginia Polytechnic Institute; ECpE Graduate Excellence Fellowship, Iowa State University
Robert Nederhood  Scholarship (Political Science), Northwestern University; Duke University; Cornell University; Boston University
Erin J. Nowak  Assistantship (Health Psychology), Carnegie Mellon University; University of Wisconsin-Madison
Elias Ortega  Fellowship, Princeton Seminary
Joshua R. Pater  Grant, Chicago Law School; Harvard Law School
Jonathan M. Phillips  Research Assistantship (Chemical Engineering), University of Pittsburgh
Jason A. Powell  Teaching Assistantship (History), Ohio State University
Benjamin L. Ruddell  Doctoral Fellowship (Water Resources Engineering), University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Rebecca A. Schaafsma  Dean Scholarship (Social Work), University of Michigan
Matthew D. Schmitz  Scholarship (Medicine), Wayne State University; Scholarship (Law), Duke University; Georgetown University; University of Notre Dame
Timothy J. Scholten  Research Assistantship (Psychology), Lehigh University
Daniel W. Shannon  Fellowship (Mechanical/Aerospace Engineering), University of Notre Dame
Corwin D. Smidt  Fellowship & P.E.G.S. Scholarship (Political Science), Ohio State University; Assistantship, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; Michigan State University; University of Minnesota; Northwestern University
Paul H. Stob  Fellowship & Assistantship (Speech Communication), Texas A & M University
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DEPARTMENTAL BANNERS

Throughout history, colorful banners have been used to mark important religious and civic events and to celebrate the vision and spirit of the participants in such events. The departmental banners displayed at this occasion arise from an awareness of this tradition and are meant to continue it. Besides symbolically revealing the richness of the various disciplines at Calvin College, the banners graphically represent their distinctiveness. Although their colors are mostly in keeping with traditional associations—scarlet for religion and theology, blue for education, orange for engineering—their forms combine the traditional, the contemporary, and the abstract.

Art Department
An abstract eye and hand symbolize artistic expression through the artist's sense of sight and touch. Bright colors against black suggest creative boldness.

Biology Department
Dominating the biology banner is a symbol representing the structure of the DNA molecule, deoxyribonucleic acid. The structure of this fundamental material of life, the chemical basis of heredity, was revealed in 1953 and actually photographed in 1969.

Chemistry and Biochemistry Department
The main symbol used in this banner is the electron distribution for tetrahedral hybrid orbitals, which represents the chemical activity of the elements and their compounds. Two segments of a crystal structure are included in the design, which are also the floor-plan shape of the science building. The shaft of pale yellow symbolizes the light of investigation. Yellow is the traditional color associated with science.

Classical Languages Department
While the lyre and the wolf may be taken individually as symbols of Greece and Rome, together they portray the unity of the two civilizations and its cultural achievement, the union of art and nature, and of poetry and myth. Horace has given this continuity and fusion of the two traditions of Greece and Rome its classical literary expression in his odes, of which none better, perhaps, than the “Integer vitae” ode conveys the intention of this banner.

Communication Arts and Sciences Department
Sound waves emanating from a central core symbolize communication through speech and drama. The reversal of the outward movement suggests feedback in communication. Silver gray is the color traditionally assigned to speech and drama.

Computer Science Department
The banner of the Computer Science Department features a Turing machine, the foundational model of digital computation. The zeroes and ones on its tape reflect the binary logic by which digital computation is implemented. The changing colors and order of the numbers express the transition as data move from input through processing to output. The white shaft and its golden sheath symbolize the light and energy of education and the sciences. The flowing wind symbolizes the transforming work of the Holy Spirit as it infuses the discipline of computing.
Economics and Business Department
Shapes and lines express the charting and planning of economic budgets. Subtly appearing among other symbols is a cross expressing the Christ-centered teaching of economics at Calvin College. Copper is the color associated with economics.

Education Department
The relationship of teacher and student in the educational process is represented by the forceful interaction of shapes in this design. The white shaft symbolizes the light of learning in the Holy Spirit. Blue is traditionally linked with education.

Engineering Department
The Engineering banner illustrates the key activity of engineers, namely, their involvement with the design process, an iterative, decision-making sequence. Steps in the sequence, represented by circles and rectangles, are connected by arrows to indicate the movement from the initial problem statement to final solution. Two-way arrows suggest the possibility of sequence reversal. Orange traditionally designates engineering.

English Department
The two main symbols, the lion and the eagle, represent England and the United States of America. The lozenge pattern in the background expresses the pageantry of England during the development of the English language.

French Department
The banner of the Department of French features the Coq Gaulois, long a national emblem of France, and the Arch of Triumph, a symbol of French patriotism. The cock, traditionally the Christian symbol for watchfulness, has been adopted as its symbol by a nation which since its inception has been one of the important cradles of Christian thought and practice. The colors of the national flag are represented by the Coq Gaulois.

Geology, Geography, and Environmental Studies Department
Earthkeeping, the human community’s care for God’s earth, is symbolized in the banner for the Department of Geology, Geography, and Environmental Studies by representations of atmosphere, mountains, cities, water, and the various levels of the earth’s interior. The white shaft symbolizes the light and energy of learning stimulated by the Holy Spirit.

Germanic Languages Department
The study of the Dutch and German languages is represented by symbols taken from emblems of the countries associated with these languages. The traditional black eagle represents Germany, and the orange lion is from the seal of the Netherlands. The white shaft symbolizes the light of learning.

Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Dance, and Sport Department
Engaged in exercise, sports, and dance, a person in motion is suggested by the movement of rhythmical shapes and lines. Sage green is the color associated with physical fitness.
History Department
Jagged horizontal bands, representing both the rise and fall of civilizations and the four kingdoms as described in the Book of Daniel, move across vertical time lines, which also symbolize the dramatic influence of Christ on history.

Library
The library as a gatherer, receptacle, and distributor of information, ideas, and learning is represented by the abstract book shape, while the white, flowing shaft itself symbolizes the light and energy of learning in the Holy Spirit of God. The flame is the traditional symbol of learning and discovery through research.

Mathematics and Statistics Department
Mathematicians have always saved time and effort by substituting symbols for words. The basic arithmetical steps of adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing are depicted on this banner by some of the earliest ways of writing them down.

The Renaissance calculator Tartaglia used the first letter of the Italian word for plus to signify adding. Diophantus favored this minus sign in Greek times. Leibniz employed this multiplication symbol in 17th-century Germany. J. E. Gallimard used this reverse D for division in 18th-century France.

Music Department
The design of the Music banner emphasizes the rhythms of musical sounds. Shapes and lines suggest strings, valves, keys, horn bell, drum, and other musical forms. Radiating circles suggest sound waves. The colors express the various moods of music.

Nursing Department
The traditional emblem of nursing, Florence Nightingale’s lamp, is featured in the banner for the Department of Nursing. The flame of the lamp symbolizes the light of Christian compassion and education. The gold of the lamp is the traditional color for science. The background apricot color is the academic regalia color for nursing, while the white shaft represents peace through the Holy Spirit.

Philosophy Department
Light refracted through a transparent prism symbolizes the many-faceted investigations of fact and of principles of reality and of human nature and conduct.

Physics and Astronomy Department
The construction of elements is symbolized in the Physics banner by the simplest atom, hydrogen, with its single proton and electron. Also included in the design are a tracing of the paths of particles from an atom and a segment of a crystal structure, which is also the floor-plan shape of the science building. The yellow shaft symbolizes the light of investigation.
Political Science Department
The banner of the Department of Political Science features a representation of the fasces, a symbol of the authority of the state, and arrows that express the direction and flow of the analytical and holistic nature of the process of law. The fasces, a bundle of rods bound about by an ax with projecting blade, was carried before ancient Roman magistrates as a symbol of authority. The white shaft of seven rods also symbolizes peace and enlightenment through the Holy Spirit.

Psychology Department
The Greek letter PSI, the first letter of the Greek word psyche (the mind), traditionally signifies the discipline of psychology. The color red symbolizes emotion; blue, rationality; and white, peace through the Holy Spirit.

Religion and Theology Department
Three symbols of the Trinity—circle, cross, and dove—express the fullness of God as He reveals Himself as Creator, Savior, and Counselor. These symbols are interlocked to depict the oneness of God. The shaft of white is the light of learning in Christian education guided by the Holy Spirit. Scarlet is traditionally associated with theology.

Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice Department
The central concept of sociology, represented by the inner circle, is a person interacting with other people to form groups. Total human society, represented by the broken circle, is composed of many small units forming a larger interrelated structure. All groups, from the family to society itself, exist within a framework of social norms. This normative or cultural framework, represented by the unbroken outer circle, promotes conformity, as suggested by the arrows directed from it toward the inner circles of society and the smaller group.

Spanish Department
The banner of the Spanish Department features the traditional symbols of the historical kingdoms of Castilla (castle), León (lion), and Aragón (red and yellow bars). These Christian kingdoms emerged during the eight-hundred-year-long reconquest of the Iberian Peninsula from domination by Muslim rulers. The separate kingdoms were joined through the marriage of Ferdinand and Isabella, and eventually coalesced into the modern nation of Spain.
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FAC Master of Ceremonies: Claudia Beversluis, Dean for Instruction
Litany: James Vanden Bosch
Marshals: Faculty: G. Dale Topp, Ph.D., Robert L. DeVries, Ph.D.
Student: Allyson A. Dziedzic, Elias Ortega-Aponte, Adam J. Stout, Sung-Ae Yang
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Relatives and friends are invited to a reception in honor of the graduates. The reception will be held on the Commons lawn after Commencement. In the event of bad weather, the reception will be held in the following locations for the various departments:

Spoelhof Center: Art, Education, Political Science, Sociology and Social Work
Fine Arts Center: Communication Arts and Sciences, English, Music
Hiemenga Hall: Classical Languages, Dutch, French, German, History, Japanese, Philosophy, Religion and Theology, Spanish
North Hall: Economics and Business, Computer Science, Mathematics and Statistics
Science Building: Geology, Geography and Environmental Studies, Nursing, Psychology
DeVries Hall: Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Support Services
Prince Building: Engineering, Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Dance and Sport