

Hope College

Hope College Digital Commons

The Anchor: 1915

The Anchor: 1910-1919

1-20-1915

The Anchor, Volume 27.09: January 20, 1915

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1915



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 27.09: January 20, 1915" (1915). *The Anchor: 1915*. Paper 2.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1915/2

Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 27, Issue 9, January 20, 1915. Copyright © 1915 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1910-1919 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1915 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.



The Anchor



Volume XXVII

HOPE COLLEGE, Holland, Michigan, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1915

Number 9

M. A. C. DEFEATS HOPE SCORE 56-20

After the Mt. Pleasant game one of the visitors was heard to say, "No matter; we are beaten, but we learned something new about the game." That is exactly the way we feel about the M. A. C. game. It cannot at all be said the "Farmers" are better players to the extent that the score would show for all odds were against us. We played with two of our regulars out of the line-up and on a floor with many disadvantages for visiting teams and therefore it could hardly be expected that we should win.

Thru the entire contest the Aggies' center was very much in evidence and he above all others must be given credit for good playing. For the rest, all we can remember about the game is Miller to the right of us and Miller to the left of us and still a Miller to spare. The three brothers work together like a charm and whenever a basket was made a Miller had had a hand in it. The first half Smallegan played center while Steininger and Stegenga tried to—tried to I say,—ring up a few points for Hope. Poor shooting for the basket but excellent marksmanship for the iron bars in front of the baskets were their characteristics. Our guards played a steady game but the repeated complete shifts of men on the part of M. A. C. were too much to withstand. Prins played his usual good game and time and again his good judgment broke up a dribble. The second half saw a small change in our line-up. Voss took a guard, Dalman forward and Stegenga center. The shift did not aid matters much for the lead was too great to even give the fresh men much hope.

THE COMING GAME

All lovers of basket ball will have a chance to see one of the best teams in the state in action on the evening of the 21st of January. All those who witnessed the skillful passing, keen shots, and snappy tussles of the Rays in Detroit a few weeks ago, know that in that team Hope has a strong rival for state honors, and that even on our own floor no chance will be given for a nap. It is the first chance that Holland fans will have to enjoy a game after the holidays. The team has been considerably strengthened as a result of playing on other floors and one of the best games of the season is promised. STUDENTS, BOOST THIS GAME.

GIRLS COMMENCE BASKET BALL PRACTICE

RENEWED INTEREST IN BASKET BALL.

No one can deny that the old adage, "A sound mind in a sound body," has much sense in it. The mind we get in the recitation room, but the body we must get elsewhere. For that reason the interest among the girls to play basket ball should not be quieted. For many years it has been attempted to give the "Gym" to the girls at least one hour a week, but it has as often failed and now that the opportunity is again given it should be made use of. The enthusiasm among the boys to play basket ball is again increasing and two leagues have been formed. In addition to that there will be inter-class championship contests which give promise of offering us some interesting exhibitions.

OPPORTUNITIES OF "Y" WORK PRESENTED

EXCELLENT TALKS GIVEN BY LEADING Y. M. C. A. MEN.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting of Tuesday, January 12, was addressed by three men engaged in "Y" work in this state and Illinois. Dr. Frank H. Burt of the Y. M. C. A. training school of Chicago was the first speaker. He said in part that though the Y. M. C. A. of this country was only seventy-five years old, its property already amounted to one hundred million dollars and it employed a staff of four thousand men. Brick and mortar and the most excellent equipment can accomplish nothing without a staff of men animated and controlled by the Christian principle and purpose, men who are willing to give their lives to a service rather than a selfish calling, and who possess strong managerial or executive ability. The Y. M. C. A. is one of the churches' strongest agencies for uplifting men. It has its place in the heart of the throbbing industrial life of our large cities and its purpose is to help in meeting the problems of the city. Dr. Burt appealed to us to give Y. M. C. A. work as a life calling, serious consideration, because there is a growing need for the college trained men to fill the positions offered.

Mr. Fields, Physical Director of the Grand Rapids Y. presented the opportunities of the physical educator. He said that the day of the director who was an ex-circus man that could do stunts, and nothing more was past; that the purpose of the gymnasium (more properly called the "Hall of Health") was not simply to build muscle but to build character; and that the opportunity to combine these two purposes was nowhere greater than in the physical work of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Van Dis, secretary of the boys' department of Y. M. C. A. work in this state, spoke briefly of his work. There are in the state of Michigan seven thousand boys who are reached by the Y. M. C. A. Many churches, too, have begun to realize more fully the truth of the old adage, "As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined" and are employing especially trained boys' secretaries.

The purpose of this "Flying Squadron" in coming to us was to interest the men of our college in Y. M. C. A. work. A number of our college men showed their interest by staying to an after meeting and obtaining further information relative to special features of the work.

Y. M. C. A. Topics for This Term.

The following are the topics that will be discussed at the weekly meeting of our Y. M. C. A. this term:—
Jan. 26—A Well Balanced Life—H. Schoon.
Feb. 2—The Importance of Small Things—J. Gebhard.
Feb. 9—Clean Living.
Feb. 16—Who is on the Lord's Side?—(Consecration Meeting)—J. Moore.
Feb. 23—Rest for the Restless—C. Wierenga.
March 2—The Great Treasures—F. De Roos.
March 9—Ruins.—I. Lubbers.
March 16—Geneva Reminiscences—
March 23—Election of Officers.

"Nor florid prose, nor honied lies of rhyme,
Can blazon evil deeds or consecrate a crime." —Lord Byron.

Y. W. C. A.

"The Inner Chamber" was the subject of the Young Women's Christian Association service last Thursday afternoon. Miss Retta Pas, '16, who lead the meeting showed clearly that excursions to the Inner Chamber were one of the most sacred privileges of the Christian. Prayer is the only foundation of the truly successful life. This has been proved not only by the lives of the Apostles and those connected with the early church, but also by all the servants of Christ up to the present time. Keeping the morning watch was emphasized as one of the greatest assets to Christian Living—something which strengthens the soul, which encourages the perfect ideals. The Inner Chamber is a storehouse of food for the soul, and those who most often frequent it, shall receive the richest blessings.

TRUE SENTIMENT—THE SOUL OF SUCCESS

When the Titanic went down there perished, among other eminent victims, the aide of President Taft, Major Archie Butt. The chivalrous conduct and intrepid heroism which he displayed just before his death inspired one writer to say that his example

"Ought to make us love the stars and stripes a little more
Than we have ever loved the red white and blue before."

I was reminded of these lines last December, when, as the Weatherwax Brothers exposed to view the flag of flags, the audience arose en masse as a tribute to the nation's emblem. It was a beautiful, incident, simple in itself, yet profoundly impressive. It was not, as some may contend, a case of mere wishy-wishy sentimentality, an expression of an emotion which, when the assemblage was again seated, serenely took to itself wings and flew away. It was something deeper than that. It was a manifestation of the fact that in every person present there existed some small measure of that indefinable something called sentiment.

Sentiment is indispensable to right living. It is absolutely necessary that each person dedicated to the achievement of his highest possibilities give sentiment a large place in his life.

By sentiment, however, we do not mean that weak, pusillanimous sentimentality so prevalent all around us. We do not mean the fleeting emotionalism of the moving picture theater, the empty immaterialism of the modern popular novel or that nauseating, sickening, unnameable quality which prompts a certain class of American women to bestow approving smiles and shower beautiful bouquets, upon good-looking bank-robbers and handsome wife-murderers. That with which we are dealing is the pure, rational, practical sentiment which, in the final analysis, really controls our lives and actuates every worthy deed we perform. The absence of this quality makes a happy, contented, joyous life an impossibility. Were it not for a wholesome sentiment there would be little impetus behind our work, our lives would be empty, our hearts would be vacant and our souls would be, not "Souls in Action" but souls out of touch with humanity and out of tune with the Infinite.

Sentiment creates and upholds the home, the church, the school, the lyceum and every other institution and agency which has for its purpose the uplift of society and the betterment of mankind. The deeper things of life, the things really worth while,

such as love, religion, friendship, and patriotism, all emanate from the heart. The head has very little to do with either their making or their development.

Sentiment is the soul of success. Sentiment is the mightiest dynamic to progress. Not less practicality but more sentiment! It will give us a keener appreciation of the power of unsuspected virtues, a finer discernment of life's beauties. It will make our lives happier, our minds stronger, our thoughts nobler, and as a result we shall have our souls lifted above the sordid and we shall delight in the exaltation of "the things that are more excellent."

—W. A. S., '18

Exchanges

College Chips. Luther College—You have the best exchange department of any of our exchanges. It is very original, not stereotyped in its content, and thus of great value.

The College World has a very spicy and interesting local department. It is headed "Campus Notes," and truly does contain a great variety of Campus Sense and Nonsense.

Hopeites, read the short article, in The Weekly Almanac of Dec. 22, entitled "Why the Freshies are at Alma." Some twenty different influences are mentioned among them some very interesting and surprising ones.

In the Student Opinion column of the Hillsdale Collegian of January 14, we read a very pointed and cutting criticism of the upperclassmen of the college, by a Freshman. This article is entitled, "Smoking on the Campus—A Shameful Abuse of Hillsdale College Traditions and Ideals." Read it, Hopeites, and see if it don't apply to conditions on our own campus. The legend entitled "Man's Failure to Succeed" is very well written.

If there is a cold atmosphere about one of Hillsdale's students it is probably some what justifiable, for his name is Winter Snow.

A Public Meeting of the students of Columbia University was held to learn the undergraduate attitude toward increased armament for America, and to express disapproval of the propaganda for militarism which had been foisted upon the American public by vicious and insidious war-scares in the popular press. Five hundred students attended, intense spirit was displayed, and the sanction given the four speakers was complete and unanimous. It is believed that a larger hall could have been filled with equal success, and that, for the purposes of anti-militarist agitation and the advocacy of a sane policy of limited armaments, definite organization will be justified in this university.

The following resolution was passed without dissenting vote:

"Resolved, That we, the students of Columbia University, in mass meeting assembled hereby go on record before Congress and the people of the United States, as opposed to militarism in general and an increase in our army and navy in particular."

The following are extracts from two of the addresses given at this meeting:

"Western Europe has managed to keep peace for forty-three years, al-

Continued on Page Four)

HOPE BECOMES MEMBER OF STATE PEACE ORATORICAL ASS'N.

Contest To Be Held At Albion In April

Because of the fact that Hillsdale College has dropped its membership in the State Peace Oratorical association, Hope was offered a place in that association. The offer has been accepted and we shall be represented in the state contest to be held at Albion in April. The membership is limited to six, the present members being the U. of M., Ypsilanti State Normal, M. A. C., Albion, Olivet and Hope. Our Faculty thought that there would not be time to hold a preliminary contest for the purpose of choosing a representative, and therefore a representative was chosen directly by them. John J. De Boer, '15 will represent Hope in the state contest. Next year a preliminary contest will be held for the purpose of choosing our orator in this contest.

Our admission into this association affords us a splendid opportunity to widen the field of our oratorical activities. Its members will all furnish strong competitors, and therefore the best men that we have should try out in the preliminary contests.

Seen in the Anchor Twenty-Eight Years Ago, June, 1887

"The Ufflas club will celebrate its first anniversary on Monday, June 20, in the Chapel."

"The first game of base ball this season was played at the fair grounds on the 20th of May between the Grand Haven and Hope College teams. Score H. C., 25—G. H., 24."

October, 1887

"Forty-four new students have been entered on the roll."

"The common college sports, football, baseball, etc., are being entirely forgotten this year by our students. In baseball we have never been very fortunate in coping with opposing teams, and equally much may be said of football, so that now we had better bid farewell to all ambitious hopes of victory, and retire from the field."

April 1888

"One of the boldest practical jokes ever played at Hope, and one that created the greatest excitement, was perpetrated last month. Some of the enterprising students kidnapped a calf from one of the citizens of Holland, a mule from another, and quartered them in the rooms of two professors. They then fastened the doors and windows. Friday morning the janitor succeeded in opening the door and removing the occupants before the close of chapel exercises. The mule did not look as if his night's stay in one of the classic halls of the grammar school building had greatly affected him, while the calf was evidently overjoyed at being released from so unpleasant a lodging place as the upper room of the same building."

"There is this difference between happiness and wisdom; he that thinks himself the happiest man really is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest, is generally the greatest fool." —Colton

The Anchor

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Hope College.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief.....JOHN J. DE BOER '15
Associate Editors.....Catherine G. Hekhuis '16
George Steininger '16
Society Editor.....Sarah H. Trompen '16
Subscription Manager.....George Pelgrim '16
Asst. Sub. Manager.....Eugene Filipe '16
Exchange Editor.....Fred H. De Jong '16
Business Manager.....Marion G. Gosseink '15
Asst. Business Manager.....Henry Lockhorst '17
Staff Artist.....Muriel Fortuine '16
Alumni Editor.....Adriana S. Kolyn '16
Local Editors.....Dorothy Pieters '15
John S. Moore '17
Athletic Editor.....Miner Stegenga '15

Terms . . . \$1.25 per year in advance
Single Copies 5 cents

Entered at the Post Office of Holland, Michigan,
as second-class mail matter.

Editorial

OUR CHAPEL BEHAVIOR.

Sometime ago it was said by a man whose opinion we value, that the young people of today are becoming more and more irreverent. Years ago, it was not the prevailing idea that to be witty or bright, one must needs quote the Scripture, or that to show the independent, and some think the intelligent trend of mind, it is necessary to say any, and everything to and of one's superiors and equals. Whatever has been the error of past years, one cannot rightly censure those years with the terms irreverence and sacrilege.

Is Hope College still permeated with that wholesome Christian atmosphere with which its founders saw the institution rise, or has it succumbed to the unmanly, character-lessening tendency of making light of serious matters?

Let us think of our chapel worship. It is true that since regular seats have been assigned to each class, the attendance is more regular. But how about the attention, the worshipful spirit? With regret it has been noted, that sometimes on account of the conversation which is so important that it cannot wait, the laughter, or the turning over of the pages by the belated student who thinks that by taking advantage of these precious moments, he may be enabled to make perfect recitations, it is almost impossible to hear the Scripture reading, prayer or announcements in the rear of the chapel.

Our attention has been called to this matter by students who have requested us to make special note of this evil. It is a matter for each one to take care of for himself. Shall we not do it for the sake of the honor of our Alma Mater if for no other reason?

—C. H.



THE EASY WAY.

One of our faculty recently pointed out to one of his classes a growing tendency among the students of our college which he considered wrong. He said that he had heard an ever-increasing number of students express their desire to discontinue this or that subject because they "didn't like it." "There are thousands of men wandering about the streets of Chicago," he said, "who beg enough each day to buy them a glass of beer and the free lunch accompanying it and a 'flop' at night and who choose that kind of life because they 'don't like' to work for a living." And the student who begins early to form the habit of choosing the easiest course and selecting the subjects that offer the least resistance, is, to put it mildly, not securing from his college career the training that he might for meeting problems that will confront him later on. If one uses a certain amount of strategy it is possible to drone his way through a college course and secure a sheepskin and a degree at its close. But greatness is seldom thrust upon men in that way

in the school of life. There is a royal road to a sheepskin and there are many who find it, but the road to successful achievement is found only by those who are willing to undertake the task that is difficult and that perhaps they "don't like." We do not mean that all things worth while are disagreeable, or that there is any special virtue in constantly choosing the unpleasant task. But we do believe that the habit of shunning the arduous is disastrous to character, and that for character's sake we should say with Browning, "Then welcome each rebuff That turns earth's smoothness rough, Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand, but go."

There is an inclination in every one of us to follow the line of least resistance, and we should therefore strive the more to keep alive within us a desire to do the arduous, not simply because it is hard, but because it makes for strength and virility of character.

Wise Philosophers have told us for a long time that cannons were made for the purpose of preserving peace, but there have always been a few people who insisted in their simple way that cannons were made to kill men.

Moriendum enim certe est, et id incertum an eo ipso die.

Caecus, caecum ducens, in foveam seipsum cum illo praecipitat.

Solem enim e mundo tollere videntur qui amicitiam e vita tollunt.

Aspera quidem primum ad eruditionem via est, sed postea fit plana.

Literary

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

Philologists and educators in general are convinced that our English spelling should be normalized and simplified. Why should we cherish that Chinese veneration for the traditions of the elders in the matter of spelling, while in all other things we Americans are extremely iconoclastic? Especially foolish does this fetish seem when we consider that we are thereby retarding the educational progress, by almost two years, of 18,000,000 school children in this country, and that, according to the findings of an eminent publisher, we are wasting annually \$15,000,000 on the printing of silent letters in our English language.

We are glad to see the reform advancing with rapid strides. There are very few colleges and high schools that do not encourage today a latitude that would warm the cockles of the heart of a Josh Billings to witness. In our own state of Michigan a step in that direction was taken at Ann Arbor, when the College Section of the Michigan State Teachers' Association passed the following by a unanimous vote: "Resolved, That the College Section of the M. T. S. A. Institute approves the principle of simplified spelling and respectfully urges on the university, the colleges, and the normal schools of the state to take measures to further such simplification, etc." At this year's meeting of the State association at Kalamazoo, the whole body of teachers, in business session, approved of this measure.

For obvious reasons, the reform, to be thoro and lasting, should not be too radical. Let me recommend the following as a list to be used at once by students of Hope: *tho, altho, thru, thruout, thoro, thoroly, decalog, catalog, pedagog, prolog, program, thot, quartet, quintet, rime, Savior, and that all such words as theatre, centre, sceptre, etc., should be spelt theater, center, scepter, etc.*

—PROF. J. B. NYKERK.

Opinions and Comments

AN ATHLETIC COACH GREATLY NEEDED

Last year athletics at Hope was placed in a more favorable situation. The institution of our Athletic Board of Control has proven very satisfactory in every way and has established decisively the fact that college athletics is a part of the curriculum and must be under the control of the college authorities. However, it is not my purpose to discuss the benefits of a Board of Control. This article is written merely to suggest the next logical step in the development and advancement of Hope College. This step must and will be taken in the near future. I refer to the acquisition of a permanent, salaried coach of all athletics. Several columns could be written in enumerating the reasons for such action. But I shall not stop to give the why and wherefore in this article for all know them well enough. The college authorities do not deny that a coach is necessary. They realize that good, clean athletics is an asset and a good advertisement for any school. How better can athletics be made a benefit than by bringing it to a definite system and placing it under the able supervision of a conscientious Christian director? Hope College has never permitted any institution of her caliber to leave her behind. Guided by able leaders Hopeites have shown the world that our Alma Mater turns out men of high scholarship. Christian leadership at Hope has given to the world some of the most prominent men in religion. The students also have been quite successful in giving the school an athletic standing among the other colleges. However, now we are working against too great obstacles. Our athletic teams play against teams that possess the great advantage which we lack. We have demonstrated that even without a coach we need not fear to throw down the gauntlet to the best basket ball teams in the state. One does not need great imagination to know what would happen if there were a competent coach at Hope. Let us start the ball rolling. The psychological time is here for an earnest campaign. Let the students show how they think in regard to this matter and it will soon be taken up by the authorities. Hope College is as progressive as any college in the country and let no skeptic put a damper on this project. There will be a coach of athletics at Hope in the near future and the more enthusiastic we become, the sooner will it be. How soon do we want one?

—G. P., '16.

MAINTAINS THAT OUR SINGING IN CHAPEL MIGHT BE MUCH IMPROVED

Editor of the Anchor:—

It was Emerson who wrote for us "The Mountain and the Squirrel," teaching that little things, as well as big things, have their place. I trust therefore, that I need not apologize for using your columns to mention a matter which will seem to some comparatively insignificant. There is a little thing which is not quite perfect, a very little thing indeed but its improvement will make Hope College just so much better. I refer to the singing in Chapel worship.

We hear many stories of the charms of music, and they are not all fiction. Everyone who has had any experience in handling a room full of children, knows that a wonderful advantage is gained if the session can be started with good, hearty singing, in which all take part. It is a law of psychology that the mind, in order to do its best and quickest work, must be pleasantly disposed. And this buoyancy of spirit can in no

Continued on Page Four)

Students!
One-third to One half off on
Suits and Overcoats
P. S. Boter & Co.

FREE

When your cash purchases amount to \$5.00, we will make you an 8x10 enlargement from one of your films or negatives absolutely free. Tickets with every purchase. See that you get one.

The Coster Photo Supply Co.

19 East Eighth Street

Phone 1582

Lincoln Office Supply House

11 East Eighth Street

HOLLAND, - MICH.

All Supplies as per contract

"Meet Me"

at

SMITH'S

The Penslar Store

Nearest to Perfection...

The Parker Safety self-filling Fountain Pen

Try one for ten days. If you are not highly pleased with the Pen, your money will be refunded.

Prices \$2.50 to \$5.00

HARDIE, the Jeweler

19 W. Eighth St.

Hope College Pins and Fobs

30c to 65c

A Large Selection

Geo. H. Huizenga & Co.

38 E. Eighth St.

Box and Bulk Candies a Specialty

Our Fountain Open All Winter

Vaupell & Aldworth

Druggists

Cor. Eighth St. and Central Avenue

You will find everything you need for your

Party "Eats"

at the

Central Market

46 E. Eighth Street

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
SCHOOL of ENGINEERING
ESTABLISHED 1824
CIVIL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL and CHEMICAL
ENGINEERING, and GENERAL SCIENCE
Send for a Catalogue. **TROY, N.Y.**

Special Shirt Sale

Silk Shirts - \$1.50

Dress Shirts - 45c

Come and see us in our new quarters next to Brouwer Furniture Co.

A. KLAVER

\$10 Clothing Shop

Alumni

Mr. Oliver G. Droppers, '12, of the Senior class of the Seminary has been promised a call by the Reformed church of Byron Center, Michigan.

Mrs. Frances Phelps Otte, '82, is spending this winter at East Northfield, Massachusetts. For the past few years Mrs. Otte has been living at Albany, N. Y., during the winter months and spending her summers at East Northfield. This winter however, she did not return to Albany.

The Rev. John H. Warnshuis, '10, a missionary in India, has recently recovered from a somewhat persistent attack of fever.

Hon. G. J. Diekema, '81, of this city, has been named as candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of the State of Michigan. The Grand Rapids Herald started the boom to place Mr. Diekema in the field as a candidate. His many friends in Lansing and Western Michigan, and in fact, all over the State, have been busy lining up a following for him; and last week the matter was made public.

Mr. Diekema is very well known to most of the Alumni of Hope. For many years he has been a member of the Council of the College, and has always taken an active interest in College affairs. Mr. Diekema has long been prominent in public life. Years ago he was a member of the State Legislature and Speaker of the House of Representatives. When William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids, was chosen as Senator, Mr. Diekema was elected to his former office as member of Congress from the Fifth District of Michigan. He served two terms there. He is a most enthusiastic member of the Republican party, and was for many years chairman of the State Central Committee of that party. He was considered one of the best chairmen the party ever had. Mr. Diekema also had the distinction of being made a member of the Spanish Claims Commission.

While he has yet made no definite statement as to whether or not he will become a candidate for nomination, nevertheless, Mr. Diekema has said that if the call is loud and insistent enough, he will enter the race. He is being urged very strongly by his many friends, but desires to learn whether the feeling is general throughout the state before making a definite decision.

Here is an open letter from one of our alumni:—

"If this communication has no other value, it has this at least, that the writer desires to make the frank admission that he was mistaken when he honestly believed and publicly stated that the movement for a weekly college periodical was not a wise one. With many others he thought that the expense would be prohibitive, but that, apart from the financial consideration, the Alumni and students would not take time or have the inclination to contribute worthwhile matter in sufficient quantity to warrant a weekly publication. He could wish that the project might succeed, but had no expectation that it would. He is now creditably informed that those in charge see their way out financially, and his own perusal of the numbers that have appeared has persuaded him that it is possible to issue an interesting paper week by week. There can be no question of the value of such a publication to the institution which it represents; we cannot think of anything that could be of greater service in awakening and maintaining a college spirit. The experiment may be said to demonstrate that our fears have been unfounded, and we are glad to admit that we have been mistaken, and to extend to the manage-

ment our congratulations and good wishes.

"The association is wise in emphasizing the value of the Alumni department, and seeking to make this as strong as possible. To be sure, the older graduates are interested in the every day happenings upon the campus, but they are especially anxious to learn what their fellow Alumni in different parts of the world are doing. But it is obvious that the success of this department will depend largely upon the Alumni themselves. Each must feel that he or she is a committee of one to send in items of interest concerning himself and his fellow graduates. The effort is being made to have regular correspondents in various parts of this country and in foreign countries; but takes time to bring this about and in the meantime, let us all consider it our privilege and duty to forward items of interest.

"It is especially important that the news be received from those also who are not working in professional lines and whose efforts and successes do not become known through other periodicals.

"Again why should there not be a free interchange of thought upon educational questions, and discussion of educational problems in the columns of the Anchor.

"There are other possibilities. But these are a few suggestions occurring to

"AN ALUMNUS of '77."

In a letter from Tokyo, Japan, Miss Evelyn Oltmans, Prep. '10, describes vividly some of the impressions a young person receives upon coming to the picturesque islands. The Oltmans family, it will be remembered, left Holland several months ago to return to their mission station in Japan. Miss Oltmans writes:—

"This is the most picturesque, quaint, funny country I ever saw. From the minute we stepped off the launch at Yokohama wharf, where we were completely surrounded by scores of babbling, bowing, chattering, jinricksha men, I have been and shall continue to be amused at many a funny sight. Everything is so diminutive here. The people are small, the rickshas seem like great baby carts in which grown people sit and are pulled about, the houses are small and so very quaint, the shops are small, only the front two mats of the home and the street for a foreground, the street cars are small only half as long as our American ones, and are always jammed full. The only big things one sees here are the families—they are enormous. The streets, as one passes along, are just full of little-children and babies of all ages, from two weeks to two years. And the older of the babies carry the younger ones strapped on their backs. Actually, I've seen a little girl, no more than four years old, with a tiny mite of a baby, whose head was flung back and lay face toward the glaring sun, tied to her back. Such sights do make one ache to do something. It amuses us to see boys carrying children on their backs, but they do it seemingly oblivious of anything, and they play ball, run about, play in the ditches, all with a poor, long-suffering baby on their backs.

"Tokyo is such a pretty city, and has so many places and buildings of note and of interest to see and to visit. Of course, the palace is in the center of the city, but it is surrounded by two moats and two stone walls. The populace may enter one wall, but not the second.****We have such fun going about the streets and shopping in their funny stores. The streets are lined with little shops—first a flower stand, next a sweet potato shop, then a cloth store, an umbrella store, then a "Milk Hall" (as they grandly call it) then a second-hand shop, a crockery store, etc. I haven't seen a straight street in

Tokyo yet. They all wind and re-wind and climb and descend till one is dizzy in following their turnings.

"Jean and I have been treated to Japanese "Spreads" twice already—rice and tea, pickled greens, fish eaten head and all, lobster and bean cakes and vinegar sauce. We have to eat with chop sticks, of course, and 'slobber' and make as much noise as we can, just as the Japanese do."

Miss Oltmans is enthusiastic over the people, and most eager to learn the language thoroughly and work among them.

A Call for the Secretary of the Alumni Association.

"Hello!!!

"Secretary of Alumni Association? Was very anxious to hear from you! You know that at our business meeting last June an able physician diagnosed the case of our association as well nigh dead. The strange condition of the members everywhere being very much alive and the body almost dead presented itself. It caused alarm, and a nurse was appointed. The doctor said that was needed. Wonder how she or he or it is coming. You were under appointment, I think.

"Since the latter day saints managed to give us a weekly Anchor, the Alumni have obtained an organ of communication between them. The lack of this was no doubt one of the reasons for her sad condition. And, Mr. Secretary for weeks I have searched the Alumni department for news of the plans, visions, deliberations, and promises of the nurse, your committee.. Nothing doing? I was so anxious to know something, that I could not help calling up. Yes, tell all about it, please, in the next number. Call up K '94. Goodbye, —"K. J. Dykema."

Campus News

Charles Prinsen recently received a high grade organ offered by a music house in Iowa as first prize in a word formation contest. He succeeded in forming over seven hundred different words with the letters of the Holland word "Kerstavend."

The Cosmopolitans held two debates last Friday and will hold another this evening in order to choose the men who are to represent them in the college debates.

The Meliphone society accepted five men into its membership last week. They are Messrs. Koster, Züst, Schipper, Ihrman, and Baker. The initiation of these men will take place this week.

The Prohibition study class was addressed last Friday by Dr. Walde, who spoke of the liquor problem from the educational standpoint. He held that prohibition legislation should be accompanied by prohibition education, for only as the people of our country are made to realize the real nature of the liquor evil, can prohibition legislation be effectively enforced.

Most of the Mission study classes held their first meeting last week.

Up to the present time seven men have declared their intention of entering the Prohibition contest to be held here February 18. These men are Frank De Roos, Walter Scholten, John Bruggers, Arthur Voerman, Irwin Lubbers, Tiede Hibma and Bernie Mulder.

Dr. F. H. Burt, the president of the Chicago Young Men's Christian Association College, conducted the Chapel services last Wednesday.

Dr. Vennema attended a conference of College presidents at Chicago during the past week.

Miss Brusse entertained a few of the ladies of the faculty at her home last Friday evening.

Mr. G. Kollen read an intensely interesting paper on "The Trial of Aaron Burr" before the students, on Tuesday afternoon. This paper had been read before the Century Club of the city.

On Monday evening, January 11, another of the series of roller-skating parties took place at the roller rink. The students' "roller" parties are always well represented. The crowd comes full of enthusiasm and in the best mood to enjoy the pleasure of a frolic on rollers.

Several of the Hope church Sunday school classes composed of college students got together last Thursday evening at the home of Jeanette Mulder. They cheered and jollied as only a bunch of college students can. Mrs. Mills' and Prof. Kleinheksel's classes entertained the members of Dr. Leenhouts' class. Popular songs were sung and a music game was played in which a popular song was given away as a prize. The delicious refreshments could not exactly be called slight for "sauselsche brotjes" and all that goes with them were served. Indeed, the good "eats" was a considerable feature of the evening.

STUDENTS! ATTENTION!

A study and bed-room, furnished, steam-heat, electric light etc., very desirable for a couple of students who wish to room together. Call at 185 E 8th St, Mrs. J. Dinkeloo.

Dr. James O. Scott DENTIST

Evening Appointments Tues. and Sat. from 7 to 9
HOURS 8:30 to 12 a. m. 1:30 to 5 p. m.
32 E. 8th Street HOLLAND, MICH.

THE BOSTON

RESTAURANT

Same Old Place

Phone 1041

34 West 8th Street

Students

Have your Watches and Jewellery repaired at

Wykhuizen & Karreman

14 W. Eighth Street

Next to P. S. Boter & Co.

Went you want

ENGRAVED

Visiting Cards
Wedding Invitations
Stationery

See

Fris' Book Store

LEADING STATIONERS

HOLLAND

MICHIGAN

Agents for Harcourt & Co., Louisville, Ky.

(INCORPORATED)

Manufacturing Engravers

Prices Quite as Reasonable as Consistent with Quality

The Best in Shoes

If you buy Shoes here you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you are wearing the best Shoes the price you paid can buy.

S. Sprietsma & Son

HOLLAND, MICH.

All Goods are Sanitary Steam Pressed.
Goods Called For and Delivered

Holland Dry Cleaners

H. A. MEENGs, Proprietor.

Suits Steam Pressed 50c

All kinds of Fancy Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
Citizens Phone 1528

Send your washing to the

MODEL Laundry

We do First Class Work

Citz. Phone 1442 97-99 E. 8th Street

Charter's Barber Shop

Our Work Speaks for Itself

NUFF SED

6 West Eighth Street

Next to Van's Restaurant

Our New 1915

Samples have arrived

In order to keep our tailors busy we offer our customers 10% discount on Suits for this month.

Nick Dykema

The Place where Students Trade
Agency American Laundry

Patronize Casper Belt's
Barber Shop
Nearest the College

Franklin Policies Are Registered

If you want to know all about them
ASK ME

WM. J. OLIVE, General Agent
Phone 1124 HOLLAND, MICH.

White Cross

Barber Shop

Formerly Red Cross. Change in name only.

Quality of Shave and Haircut as good as ever

Agency Baxter Laundry

G. J. Diekema, Pres. H. J. Luidens, Cashier
Wm. J. Westveer, Asst. Cashier

First State Bank

with savings department
Capital, Surplus and undivided profits
\$127,000.00
Deposits \$1,450,000.00

Cor. 8th St. and Central Ave. Holland, Mich.

When looking for a good portrait of yourself

Come and visit the

Lordahl Studio

Opp. New Post Office

(Continued from Page 2)

wise be better acquired than by a song.

Now sometimes our Chapel singing is very good, indeed. But generally it is taken part in very half-heartedly and indifferently. And if a tune is the least bit unfamiliar, the singing of that morning is a flat failure. This ought not to be. There is enough musical ability and culture at Hope to make the student body one of the finest choruses imaginable. Their may be certain objective causes for this indifference; perhaps there are not enough books, especially in the back seats; perhaps we would sing better if we stood up. But the real cause is the attitude, the lack of interest. We could do ever so much better if we would only try. The singing of only a fraction of the student body to the Y. M. C. A. last week had more enthusiasm and inspiration and real help in it than we have had in Chapel singing for a long time.

A lively, whole-hearted interest on

the part of every one would insure the immediate removal of this little fault. It would make the Chapel exercises more attractive and inspiring. It would leave a better impression in the minds of visitors. It would make both students and faculty just a little better fit to undertake the work of the day with enjoyment.

—STUDENT.

OUR CONVERSATION

This evening while I was bringing into review the various activities of the day, the thot of the several hours spent in conversation with the fellows was accompanied by the unpleasant feeling that we had not spent them as profitably as we might have done. This holds true of our students' conversation in general. What do we talk about when we get together? As a rule, a little of everything and not much of anything, especially if the "anything" is of such a nature that it calls for vigorous thinking. I do not mean to say that all our conversation should be serious, but that we seldom thrash out any problem.

No one will deny that college gossip is often times pleasant and desirable, but need it have a monopoly of our time? Believing in fair competition as we do, should we not give the great events, the great movements, the great problems of our times a just share of our attention? Without light-hearted banter and even "kidding," college life would lose its spiciest spice, but don't some of us attempt to live on spice?

Criticism, if it is just and constructive is a strong agency for preventing wrong and for bringing about right conditions, but how often in our criticism of girls, professors fellows, or conditions, do we not speak without forethot, and unjustly or from prejudice, thus making matters worse instead of better.

H. E. S. '15.

(Continued from First Page)

though gradually increasing its armaments each year. The burden of militarism became unbearable and the present war followed. After the outbreak of the war I had one comfortable feeling when I read that all nations insisted that this was The Last War. And yet in December 1914, just three months later, we are told that the great lesson for us is that we in America must embark on a sea of militarism. Let us be rational. Who is going to attack us? There is bound to be peace in the United States unless we deliberately give offence. There is no need for a defensive armament; there is only need for armament if we want to provoke a war.

"One of the great questions for the coming generation is going to be this question of Militarism, and it is the duty of every student in our colleges and universities to make his decision and declare where he stands. If you go in for militarism don't be satisfied with mere sops—demand ten thousand dreadnoughts and innumerable submarines; but if you think this country can maintain peace without force of arms, cast your lot with us."

"The flag has often been used as an excuse for chauvinism. It should stand for national dignity and self control. Patriotism has been made the excuse for foolish aggression and senseless fears. It should be the highest representation of a nation's ideal of social betterment. The hero to our minds has been the officer in uniform waving a crimson sword. He is rather the man in overalls."

"Did you ever notice that ninety-nine women out of a hundred press the button with their thumb, when ringing the bell in the street car? Do you know why that is?"

"No, why?"

"They want to get off!"—The Cue, Albany Academy.

Locals

Prof. Nykerk reading Shakespeare—"Tell me, where is fancy bred?" Smart Sophomore—"Domestic Bakery."

The Senior Class clutches this opportunity to announce the sad tidings of the loss by engagement of their treasured classmate and co-laborer, to-wit, Mr. Ducky Gosselink. Our dearly beloved brother, while apparently enjoying robust health, was suddenly stricken by the cold hand of Cupiditis. The heroic resistance offered by the dear departed to the insidious approaches of this fell disease, together with his manly fortitude and touchingly beautiful resignation of spirit upon ascertaining that there was no hope of escape, must inspire us, who remain, with a desire to be like him. It is not meet that we should weep for our brother, for his reward is great; but let each Senior put to his or her own heart the searching question, "Who will go next?"

Prof. Hoffman, in "B" Latin—"Now, Diekema, convert into the passive voice the following sentence—"The boy killed the rabbit." Diekema—"The boy is killed by the rabbit."

Prof. Moerdyke, in Algebra—"The final result is that X equals O." Sleepy voice from back seat—"Gee! All that work for nothing!"

Wanted, by Margaret Den Herder.—"An Otto so simple that any girl can run it."

A new department of the locals has been organized in which young people may obtain safe and sane solutions of the puzzling problems of co-educational existence. Correspondence may be addressed to Uncle Remus, Box 26, Van Vleck Hall. The following letters were received during the week:

"Dear Uncle Remus:—I am a young boy of 19 and am desperately in love with a young lady a few years my senior. As the object of my affections resides in a dormitory from which escape is almost impossible, would it be proper for me to sere made her every evening? I have a beautiful voice and am said to be good looking.

Eugene."

Do not believe everything people say; at any rate, your looks will not help you in the dark. Etiquette demands that before serenading the young lady in question you serenade all the lady teachers in the building. You are far too young to be thinking of such things; fix your mind on your mind on your studies.

"Dear Uncle Remus:—

I am crazy about a fellow who is absolutely indifferent to me. How can I bring him to his knees at my feet?

Hazel."

Drop a dime on the floor.

"Dear Uncle Remus:—I am in the habit of taking a young lady to church every Sunday. Is it sufficient to give her a penny for collection, or is a nickel required? Also, what shall I do with my feet? They suffer by comparison.

Miner."

Why not try the alternating plan which has been successful in financial circles? One Sunday you may give her collection (no less than 25c) and the next week let her provide for both. Festoon your feet gracefully in the hymn book rack where you may cover them with your hat and overcoat.

Frances (the Cook)—"Mrs. Durfee, this recipe for lemon pie says to sit on the stove and stir constantly."

Mrs. Durfee—"Well, Frances, if you do sit on a hot stove, I think you will find that you will stir constantly."

When Planning your Entertainments or Dinners

Do not forget we make

Fruit Bricks

Maple Nut Bricks
Caromel "
Neopolitan "

Punches

Pineapple Ice
Lemon "
Orange "
Raspberry "

WAGANAAR & HAMM

55 W. Eighth St.

Phone in orders early.

Citz. Phone 1470

Orders promptly delivered.

SKATES!

SKATES!

We are closing out our entire stock of

Hockey, Clamp, and Strap
Skates at COST

Van Tongeren's

The Highest Quality in

CONFECTIONERY

is always represented in

Box or Bulk Candies at

The Quality
Candy Shop
J. ARENDSHORST

28 East Eighth Street

Have you

Visited our
Soda Parlor?

—See Specials at—

HOTEL CAFE DAILY

I Cater to Parties, etc.

5 East Eighth St.

Hope College

AND
Preparatory School



CHARACTER AND ADVANTAGES

An institution of the Reformed Church in America.

Established, maintained and controlled by the church.

Open to all who desire a thorough Preparatory and College education.

Co-educational.

Christian but not sectarian

Bible study.

Careful supervision of the health and morals of the students.

Flourishing Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

Literary Societies for men and women

School of Music—vocal and instrumental.

Prizes. Scholarships.

Lecture Course.

"Michigan should know more of this institution. Only recently have I come to a more comprehensive understanding and appreciation of the splendid work done here. I have learned that out of nine Rhodes Scholarship eligibles in the State, five are graduates of Hope College, and from my good friend, Judge Steere, of the Michigan Supreme Court, I have the statement that Hope College is doing the highest, the best and the most perfect work of its kind in America. I find you rank among the world leaders here in the classics."

Ex-Gov. CHASE S. OSBORN

The Western Theological Seminary

of the Reformed Church of America is located in Holland adjoining the College Campus. Corps of Experienced Instructors

LOCATION: HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Holland is a city of 11,000 inhabitants; on Macatawa Bay, opening into Lake Michigan; good boating, bathing, fishing and skating; healthful climate; picturesque scenery; superior church privileges; boat line to Chicago; interurban electric line to Grand Rapids; main line Pere Marquette Rail Road from Grand Rapids to Chicago; good connections to all other points.

AME VENNEMA, D.D., PRESIDENT