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Notes.

Here is your Anchor again filled with college news interesting, and other matter instructive. Read it yourself and then let some friend sample it.

Did you ever dream of a genuine boom striking Hope College? If so, your dream is realized. Your dreaming did not effect the boom thought. Dreams are not the stuff of which booms are made. Booms come when enterprising men unchain their energy. Let have some more shakers here immediately.

Principal Nylander is deserving of no little praise for what he has done in securing so many new students. His plan of hunting students, inviting them to come and refresh themselves at the fountain of wisdom, and of explaining away seeming difficulties which keep many boys and girls from coming is not only strictly proper but is exactly in line with the duty of every educational institution.

The Anchor extends its hearty congratulations to the new students one and all. We are glad to see you here and hope that you will enjoy yourselves and profit by coming to Hope College. You have already learned that the professors are kind and ready to do anything in their power that will do you good. In your relations with them reciprocate their kindness. Attend strictly to business. Keep out of bad company. Join the Y. M. C. A. at once. Attend its weekly meetings and improve religiously as you grow intellectually.

Now, fellow students, don't forget this year about the "joking editor" of the Anchor, and don't you dare get mad if he catches you at something funny and writes it up for the Anchor. It is his business to print funny things about the boys. His duty along this line arises from his twofold relation to the students and the readers of the Anchor. A good joke on a student printed in our paper serves to keep him under proper restraint and is a good medi-
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF GONE.

While the increased number of new students has doubtless added to the necessity of our present quarters, it has done in part to the fact that the character of culture obtained at Hope is better known and more esteemed. The best proof of the value of instruction and continued buildings for this society. To hamper the time to provide for the needs of the college or the and justly complimented. The anchorage will surely fail to do justice by the From the very past and what must be done. What ought to be done and what must be done past and hence, can not find fault with the editor. Now, there are a few things no student can do without the help of the "joking editor." Knowing it, for instance, a certain Senior, on the night of Sept. 19th, went to see his best girl and did not return until the clock at Van Vleck hall were solemnly striking the hour of midnight. Of course, having great respect for his sleeping (7) fel­lows in the hall, whom he would not have dis­turbed for anything in the world, he very kindly pulled off his shoes at the foot of the stairs and crawled up to his room on all fours. Such an exhibition is surely funny and the editor will find you out, if you indulge in such things, and you can't help yourself.

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The unusually large number of students makes more prominent than ever the needs of our institution and renders the necessity of sup­plying these needs still more imperative. What ought to be done and what must be done are one and the same thing as regards some of these needs. Something must be done at once to provide for the needs of the college or the institution will surely fail to do justice by the students who have come here at the expense of time and money to get an education. To delay this matter beyond this year will be to cripple the influence of the college. Several of the reception rooms are far too small and nearly all of them lack sufficient furnishings to accommodate the large classes of this year. The Y. M. C. A. room will be too small by far for the meetings of this year and there is not another fit room in any of the buildings for this society. To hamper the Y. M. C. A. is to weaken the best and strongest moral and religious influence of Hope College. Friends of Hope, will you allow this for one single year?

Another course of study is also needed if Hope College is to maintain her position among the leading institutions of the State. Other needs might be mentioned and may be later. Now, don't every one wait for some one else to act in behalf of our college. Do something at once or get ready to do something.

The man who for party forsakes righteousness goes down, and the armed battalions of God march over him.
cess for our boarding club, and, finally, success for our Anchor. Truly the sun rises brightly over our new school year. May it set in the golden west with all its splendor.

**A Farewell Letter From the ex-Editor-in-Chief.**

**Dear Readers of the Anchor:**

Time brings many unexpected changes—changes that separate friend from friend and compel one to abandon the most pleasant and most enjoyable experiences of life. Such has been my lot. Little did I think last June, when en-

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**BY B. D. NYKERR, A. M.**

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The Republican party, aided by a third-party politics arc that would not a third party bring about just such means that the latter readily pardons saloon-keepers that clean county after county of habitues. But to reform such a city, stained by the prohibitory gerrymandering policy of the Democratic party, is one of the most difficult tasks.

Amongst them are the temperance cause. Amongst them are the temperance movement. Amongst them are the temperance laws. 

Thus, we see that the temperance party remains present policy of their party. The temperance party is the only party that has not reached the point of the saloon, I would mention the fact that the prohibition laws are now being enforced throughout the State, which act in connection with the State Alliance, in order to make the liquor laws operative where they have thus far been openly defied. The State Alliance has just asked Iowa County $300 for the support of the liquor element doing all it can to place these laws in reproach, while they do not enjoin all the means of illird and inactivity, and that the present laws have seemed a witness and stand looking out upon a new century with opening vistas which—well we know not where. The future is hidden, but only its realities, not its probabilities, lie beyond the pale of human knowledge.

Like Patrick Henry, all mankind is a lamp by which their feet are guided. It is the lamp of experience. "Watchman, what of the morning," is not an empty query. Another hundred years of civilization, another hundred years of victories and defeats, of success and failures, are but the shadows of things to come. During the more recent past, questions of grave importance have been discussed, reforms of vital interest inaugurated, and the youth of to-day go forth to meet problems far greater, perhaps than those which enlisted the courage and patriotism of our fore-fathers. And one of these problems is Woman, her true position in society, as we, and in religion, regard her.

For woman, he said to the lasting disgrace of the sterner sex, has never yet occupied her true place. Every one knows how in the most civilized countries during periods of their greatest glory she was considered but little better than a servant, or, if half accomplished, a mere toy for her lord's amusement. But that night is past, the clouds are breaking: already the sun has set up the standard of Woman. And while this is done, we are facing a very trying period.
very foundation of civilization, and the bulwark of the Christian church. Men may say that it is the tendency of the age, but that does not change it. It is true, the club-room, the ballroom, the dance-room, the fairground have done their holiday attire, and with open arms invite the youth. The family circle is broken. The human family, who were the first, its direction, its force, its stability in the Christian church. Men is the tendency of the age, but that does not change it. 1. us the "... to purify or to poison. It is offered, is received by the former, who would usher in the better arena, and like Tromp, the Dutch seaman, "spicuous. Words freighted with ribbons, enters the field to humanify back kindness and virtue, from darkness and evil. We may say: 'Thy tenderness has been magnified, thy strength has been increased, thy power has been increased, thy influence has been increased, thy work is in the earth.' Carry the simple father, if you will. We behold the stars, vast suns and worlds which for countless ages have been swinging in their orbits. We see them as they glide nightly through the silent sky, but the hand which holds and controls which commands them all are hidden. Yet shall they say that her power is less efficient? Is there anyone who dare maintain that the mind which educates it is of no value to society and to the passions? But in moulding human thought and actions the Christian church has its supreme power. Its offices of influence have been much envied by women until some denominations, more liberal than others, have opened to them the holy of holies. They have donned the priestesses' robe and prophesied. A wonderful reform indeed when after 100 years of civilization woman is again permitted to hold the same offices which she held in Barbaric Greece and pagan Rome, and even now, the ancient Greek and Roman women, who were mothers and sisters, held in the society of men. They have opened the eyes of the world to the fact that they can, and do, accomplish great things. Women, the weak, the helpless, the forsaken, are now coming to the fore, and making their mark in the world of business and politics. They are becoming the petted child of fortune, or the fairy maiden of poetical dreams, but armed with knowledge and power. It is her supreme duty to make the world brighter and better.

FANNIE A. STEFFENS, '91.

N. W. C. A. REV.

The Academy opened its fall term according to schedule, Friday, Sept. 16th. With a few exceptions the students were all present and ready for work. Eighteen new students were enrolled, and some seven or eight have expressed their intention to attend in the near future. The new Prof., Misses, Van der Meulen and Woodworth, are bright, and busy engaged at their respective tasks.

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The faculty daily greet the students with a smile and a record book.

We regret that our readers have had to wait so long for their Anchor but things, seemingly unavoidable, have prevented our getting it out on time. We shall try to be more punctual in the next time and trust we may be pardoned for the present tardiness.

The V. M. C. A. was represented at the State Convention at Ossoss by a delegation of ten. They report having visited a pleasant town with pleasant people, having heard encouraging reports from various associations, and having attended an interesting and profitable convention.

A program of several speakers in succession is very welcome. The variety of topics is such that there is something for everyone. The speakers speak distinctly and with such expression that even the most casual listener is carried along.

The students are just learning how to breathe. The second Wednesday of the month the Y. M. C. A. tendered a rigid royal reception to the new students. The president of the association and Prof. Gillespie did the speech making. Prof. Nykerk and Van Steenbergen and Misses Aylward and Vischer presented the musical part of the program. The Y. M. C. A. furnished the refreshment part. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

The election of officers of the Melophone Society is an important event. The officers of the society are: Prof. G. and Prof. Van der Meulen, president; Prof. Kleinhocks, vice-president; and Prof. J. De Jong, secretary. The new officers are: Prof. G., treasurer, and H. Huisenga, marshal. They are expected to do well to consider Hope henceforth an important factor in the market.

Many students are finding the new year very exciting. They are attending the Ladies Seminary at Fox Lake, Wis.

John Vennema, formerly a member of the present Junior class, is engaged as a pharmacist in Sunnyside, Mich.

Prof. to Steffens, '92: What would you do if you had a farm?—Steffens: (innocently) Get something to help me take care of it.

Wm. Miedema, '93, now finds his home at Grand Rapids to which city his parents removed a short time before the opening of school.

What a place this is! Students in front of me, students behind me, students on the left of me, and an old maid on the right of me—G. H. A., Ann Arbor.

The newly elected officers of the Melophone Society are: S. Van den Berg, president; J. Ossewaarde, vice-president; Rosendale, secretary; Den Herder, treasurer.

The officers of the Cosmopolitan Society are: Wm. Niedema, president; W. W. Mills, vice-president; J. L. De Jong, secretary, Wm. Zaat, treasurer, and H. Huisenga, marshal.

For full and exact particulars concerning the recent conflagration on Market St., ask Prof. Klineke. Fortunately for the city he had not returned as early as evening as most of the citizens were busy with a happy coincidence chanced to be near by at the breaking out of the fire.

The body of Prof. J. J. Anderson, who was drowned in Black lake, Oct. 6th, came to the surface and was found on the 18th. The funeral services were held at Hope Church the following afternoon at 2 o'clock. His death is a severe affliction to his many friends, especially the faculty and students of Hope College, with whom, for some years, he was associated as professor of the Greek language. His family, consisting of his wife and three daughters, will return to their Southern home.

Sept. 19th.
Midnight.
"Barefoot Boy."
"Blessings on thee, little man; barefoot boy, with check of towns! With thy whistle up in pockets And thy merry whistled tunes—"

Somebody at the Black river desk at his side

They kept apse as they can buy the thing

Ouadour sunshine, toward joy,

Hope was for them, barefoot boy!"

The nine dominie-inclined Seniors are taking Hebrew.

Miss Julia C. Van Raalte is the only lady in the College department.

Johnnie L., '92, appears as the revised version of the "Barefoot Boy."

Henry Van der Ploeg, '93, has been Dr. Schoot's little dragon this summer.

G. Koosker of the same class is now engaged in practical pedagogy at East Saugatuck.

Rosendale has sent five more roses to Hope this year. They are of extraordinary varieties.

Wm. Dech, Cnhs. McBride, and R. Gilmore spent part of the summer vacation as "tanners."

G. H. A., '93, has cast in his lot with the students at Ann Arbor who meditate upon legal things.

Prof. Boes is now the pa of a bright bounding baby boy. The Anchor extends its congratulations.

KeppeL, '89, and Van der Meulen, '91, have been engaged as teachers at the N. W. C. Academy, Chicago, Ill., and Herman Van der Ploeg and John Luxen practiced the art of book canvassing the past summer in the region of Grand Rapids.

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A. J. Rooks, formerly a member of the class of '89, has returned to Hope after an absence of two years. During these two years he has been diligently plying the pedagogical rod.

Jacob Takken has been canvassing at St. John­ nesch during the past summer. Before returning to Hope, however, he, in company with his parents, visited Rosendale and the Fullman shops.
The Anchor staff is waiting, with mouths wide open, for wedding cake.

"I don't believe it," he said, "but it may sound very musical to one of our illustrious Seniors, nevertheless becomes very obnoxious by frequent repetition.

The boys of the "A" class are a sad looking lot. They are to be pitied. There is not a girl in the class. It seems strange not to see Clara and Bessie marshaling theirights.

Fruit growers should not forget to call on Oosterhoff, '92, the commission merchant of Hope College. All consignments quickly disposed of at good prices. Grapes a specialty.

The article by Prof. Nykerk was received and should have been published last spring, but for various reasons unknown to the present editor-in-chief, it was not printed. It is late but good.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, J. Ton, one of our editorially engaged writers, played football playfully with his room mate, accidentally slipped the blade of a paper-knife into his right eye.

The wound proved not only very painful but of such a dangerous nature that Dr. Huizenga was summoned to remove the injured member on Thursday evening.

O. S. Flanagan says that he has not lost any of his love for Hope but that for some things he likes Kalamazoo College better. Prominent among his reasons for giving up Kalamazoo College to Hope are: 1. There are more young ladies there than at Hope; 2. The young ladies there have better looks than at Hope; 3. The young ladies there all wear long dresses; 4. There are more young ladies in the college and city than gentlemen students; 5. There are more young ladies in Kalamazoo than in Holland; 6. The Senior class is composed of two young ladies and himself; 7. His headlandly has several young lady boarders and but one gentleman. Other similar reasons might be given but we forbear lest the "Col-humans" all go to Holland.

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