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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

After this whenever Butler High School wants a good address it won't take them long to find it for every student will make a bee-line for Prof. Henderson. This was the conclusion the students reached last Thursday morning after listening to a splendid talk on "The Five Great Philosophies of Life" by Prof. Henderson. The address made a greater impression on the students than any other talk of the season and we sincerely hope Prof. Henderson will give us another like it in the near future.

The new piano is being kept busy. Miss Ruby Hart one of the Soph. girls played in chapel and the students certainly enjoyed her music. Miss Ruby's music is always "con spirito" a quality which always gets a good hand from the students.

Dora Seelinger was a chapel visitor last Thursday.

Two more editors! The force keeps increasing. Delta Kappa reporter, Cora Allen; Alpha Sigma reporter, Cornelia Woods.

Yea, verily, I say unto you, there shall be debaters and more debates and essays and more essays or else shall judgment surely rain upon ye. Thus hath the decree gone forth to the literary societies from "the powers that be," and with despairing hearts we are marching into line. Watch for the fiery debates and youthful Patrick Henry's.

Athletic Association Notes.

Our High School added two more victories to their list by defeating Mound City, Kansas, by a score of 45 to 26 (boys) and 26 to 9 (girls.) The games were exciting from the time referee Brown first blew his whistle to the close of the game. Mound City had the advantage over our players in weight and height while our boys' strength lay in their splendid team work. Our guards, Arnold and Vantrees featured the game by their guarding and fast team work. Our girls, like the boys excelled in their team work and played a good game. Thompson and Bullock, forwards, featured the game. Anna-belle just couldn't keep from throwing the ball through the basket. Both the girls and the boys of Mound City teams were good losers and we must say that they were one of the fairest teams that we have ever had the pleasure of defeating.

Saturday, Dec. 6, both boys and girls teams left on the noon train for Nevada, and that night courageously played one of the fastest teams in the southwest part of the State. Owing to their slick floor we were defeated the second time by them. Nevada says, "You'll have to hand it to Butler, for they stick and are stayers." The game was very exciting, and the referee allowed but very little roughness. B. H. S. took the defeat with a smile, being glad to make such a score against the fast team.

No game scheduled for Friday.

Delta Kappa Notes.

The Delta Kappa society met Friday afternoon for the purpose of making arrangements for a program Friday night, Dec. 12, 1913. The program committee which was appointed has made out a program. No admission will be charged and everyone is invited to attend.

Alpha Sigma Notes.

There was a business meeting of the Alpha Sigma literary society on Friday Dec. 5, for the purpose of settling up all accounts and to make preparations for the coming Declamatory Contest. A committee was appointed to go forth in search of contestants, and they are already reporting good results. There is some excellent talent in our society, and we are sure our contestants will win.

We understand we were expected to furnish a program before the Christmas Holidays, but we are sorry to say we can not do this. However, we will give a program after Christmas which will justify us for the delay.

The piano which the two societies presented to the High School is evidently "making a hit" judging by the sounds we hear in the study hall every morning and noon.

There is going to be some interesting debating this winter between the Literary Societies as Mrs. Hill has arranged to obtain subject matter from the University for our debates. We expect to settle the Mexican Situation, the question of Panama Canal Tolls, and others equally important.

FRESHMEN NOTES.

We are finding the "Christmas Carol" very interesting class work. Miss McGregor added to interest by having us make pictures of Scrooge and by having us write some ghost stories.

A class meeting was held Monday afternoon to re-elect a captain for the girls' basket ball team, as the former captain, Gertrude Vannoy, had resigned. Lena Kenney was elected captain.

Miss Smith and Miss Snyder gave tests in Algebra Tuesday. The papers were about as usual. Mrs. Hill also gave a test in Ancient History Friday. Did you ever sit, with a mind which was perfectly blank, and try to think who the hero of the Dolan League was and what he did?

The Latin and German classes are now studying the Proseperfect and and

Future Perfect Tenses. We are getting along quite well with them.

The Latin classes had a chance to show their learning Friday. Eight of the Mound City boys and girls visited their rooms for a short time.

Last week Miss Grube was so excited over a fond letter she had received, her contemplated trip to Nevada, or some other incident that may be marked as an event in a teacher's life, that she failed to hear the gong for minutes. They did not object however, as it shortened the next period by that number of minutes.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

Beginning with this week, the Geometry classes will take up circles, according to Miss Snider. They will not be nearly so difficult as triangles or quadrilaterals, so we are assured.

Mr. Coonrod has assigned each Agriculture student some vegetable to specialize on. The class is going about it diligently and you may expect to see a fine High School garden next spring. So if any one has the opinion "that book learning" doesn't work, just come around in the spring and take a look.

JUNIOR NOTES.

The English students are now beginning "The Last Tournament." We also are required to report on Homer's Odyssey for outside reading.

The Juniors, although they were third in the list were very proud of the fact that they sold \$16.45 worth of tickets for the piano benefit program.

The English History will soon have a test over the first half of the Hundred Years War.

SENIOR NOTES.

Yes, we are still in existence. Sorry we couldn't have been with you last week but we were all very ill—suffering from the effects of an overdose of "Il Penseroso." You remember we had to memorize the whole 176 lines of it and being already physically weak from the bout with L'Allegro, it was just too much for us. But we feel some better now for we have taken "Lycidas," another of Milton's efforts and Miss Fenton has positively sworn on all that's sacred that she will not make us commit to memory but 7 lines. Glory be! Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" is the outside reading for the English students.

"Seek the unselfish best," has been the Senior class motto for several weeks now and we don't know whether the other classes have noticed it or not but a goodly number of Seniors are using it as something more than a class ornament and are really putting it into practice.

The music classes are learning a pretty Italian street song "The Whistler," in which they both sing and whistle. The effect is very pleasing and would make a good piece for Literary or Chapel programs.

Monday the classes handed in a theme paper on "Beethoven," this is the first of a series of papers, which they will write during the year on the great composers.

The Agriculture class certainly knows how to raise turnips. Their little patch has furnished light refreshments for the entire school and even served as the entire bill of fare last week when a pouring rain caught a number of the Senior girls without umbrellas and forced them to remain at school during the noon recess. 'Twas the turnips, the noble turnips that kept the ravaging wolf from the door. Long live the turnips we say.

The American History class assembled last Friday morning as "The Constitutional Assembly" of the United States of America. The questions debated were:

1—Resolved: that proportional representation shall be the standard in both houses.

2—Resolved: that the slaves shall be counted for representation if counted for taxation.

A bunch of Mandolin boys serenaded the teachers at their various homes last Monday night along about 10:30. Some of the teachers say they haven't recovered from the effects of it yet.

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The Exit of the Christmas Grouch.

And it came to pass that there was an exceedingly rich man who shrieked when he thought of the income tax or any other tax.

And also it came to pass that there was an exceedingly poor man who had to save up for six months to pay his poll tax.

And lo, Christmas came to them both; for Christmas comes to all, sparing not the rich nor the poor, the good nor the wicked, nor the politician that walketh in darkness.

And when the shadow of Christmas was fallen across the rich man and the poor man they were disturbed. Yea, verily they were exceedingly peeved and they said, "GO TO!"

But Christmas would not. And so they arose and went each to the market-place to buy presents for the kids.

And when they were come unto the market-place they found there a shop over against the Star Theater wherein pills and pellets were sold, and roots and herbs bartered and nostrums compounded for the healing of all human ills, also corns.

And the keeper of this shop, hoping to keep the wolf from the door, had gathered therein toys of many kinds for the little kid and for the big kid. Beautiful Parisian ivory toilet sets for your sister or some one else's sister. Fragrant perfumes, delicious candies, and such a muchness of assorted this, that and the other as did make the eyes hang out like loose overcoat buttons.

But across the keeper of this shop there hung a shadow even deeper than the shadow cast by Christmas across the rich man and the poor man.

For verily even now the wolf scratcheth at the door.

But lo, even as he scratcheth the soul of the shop-keeper took courage and he kicketh the wolf in the face and runneth him into the tall and uncut timber, and proclaimed unto the multitude: "Mine enemies have gathered themselves about me and stung me like unto a bumble bee; yea, even like unto a hornet. They have thrown much mud upon my good name, and still more mud cometh."

But if ye would know a man ask not his enemies, nor his friends, but the great multitude who view him from neither standpoint.

And the rich man and the poor man did harken unto the voice of the shop-keeper and did ask of the passers by, "Doth this man have bargains within?" And they answered, "Yea!"

And the rich man and the poor man did enter and did find it even as the passers by had said, and did each go on his way rejoicing that the shadow of Christmas no longer fell across him for verily each felt that of Christmas bargains he had his full portion and as they went on their way they spake to each passing traveler, saying: "Go ye to No. 13, east side square, Butler, Mo., for your Christmas goods."

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