

Rutland High School Notes

VOL. III.

RUTLAND, VT., JANUARY 11, 1909.

No. 3

Beginning with the November issue, THE NOTES will be published promptly each 10th of the month during the school year. The proceeds for the benefit of the Senior Class. The price of the NOTES each issue will be five cents, with a yearly price of fifty cents to Alumni.

Editorial.

Rutland, certainly, has a High School now, of which any city might well feel proud. It is an honor to every pupil in the school. Every one with school spirit will endeavor to keep "Our New Building" in its present fine condition. People outside the city won't think that Rutland is quite so slow after all. We, certainly, will not hesitate to bring our out-of-town friends to school with us.

"There is no great loss without some small gain." Although the Freshies are pretty green, they will have a good long time to enjoy the new building and to grow wise. But the noble and serious Seniors have but a short time. The only possible way that we can see to remedy this, is to be conditioned and come back next year.

Won't "Acti Labores Jucundi" look fine in the new assembly room, though?

The Senior class listened with interest to the proposition of Mr. Lund of Boston, in regard to our Washington

trip. It would be well for every one to be considering the matter, then when the time comes to decide, all will be prepared to give their opinion on the subject.

We have not had rhetorical thus far this year. How we have missed seeing the other fellow walk tremblingly up the aisle, ascend the platform, and, with shaking hands and pale face, deliver his oration. We hope that the Freshmen will be obliged to speak this year. In that way, by the time they are Seniors they will not have any fear at all of this task.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DETAINED!

WAS IT A HOLD-UP?

The editor-in-chief of this paper had a very thrilling experience a few Sundays ago. Accompanied by two young men of this city he boarded a car going in the direction of Fair Haven. It seems that after reaching their destination, for some unknown cause they separated. All trace of them was lost until two minutes after the departure of the last car. Then our editor was seen rushing wildly towards the car station. But, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these; it might have been." Needless to say, he spent the night in that beautiful little suburban town so popular with tourists. A time table or an earlier start might secure better connections in the future.

G. L. GILBERT, Tailor, 51 1-2 Merchants Row

Society Notes.

An entertainment was given under the management of Charles Novak, '08, at the Parish house, Wednesday evening, December 9. The feature of the evening was Professor Harrel, magician, of Boston. An informal dance was held afterward.

A few friends of Miss Grace Sage spent a pleasant evening at her home December 9. The refreshments consisted of fudge and molasses candy served with a wood-cock. The evening was spent in playing games.

Miss Marguerite Johnson entertained a few friends at whist Thursday evening, December 10, in honor of Miss Rita Edson of California.

The "La Cuisine" club met at Miss Christine Bigelow's. Saturday evening, December 12.

"WASHINGTON"

At a recent class meeting of the Seniors, Mr. Lund of Boston, who is connected with the Rutland railroad, addressed the scholars. By his estimation the Washington trip would be a little more expensive than in former years. However, it includes all side trips and hotel bills, which would amount to practically the same in the end. Mr. Lund was willing to answer any questions and seemed very anxious to please.

During the vacation there was good skating at Dunklee's. A party of young folks went up one evening.

For a week the sliding on Kendall avenue was excellent, drawing large crowds.

About 60 couple attended the New Year's dance given in Dunn hall. It was a very enjoyable affair. Many from out of town were present.

Class Notes

SENIOR

Trudel [in college English] Milton wrote better after he was blind, because he seemed to see into things better. Startling intelligence that!

What a difference one little word will make. Miss Warren evidently prefers the surname David, to John, in connection with Locke, the philosopher.

These are days of revision and change—Miss Root even asked for the Declaration of Independence the other day. We don't know what changes she has decided to make.

Kirk [in Eng. Lit.] Shakespeare's parents were,—well, I can't remember their first names. Miss T. [dryly] Yes, John and Mary are very uncommon names.

Miss Hoag [practicing French out of class] j'avais femme. Perhaps she meant j'ai faim.

Hostler's Title—Door Tender and Bell Ringer.

Mr. Thomas says that, "All waste is sinful." Do we agree with him?

It is sincerely hoped that Miss "Pete" Johnson's cold will be better this term. A vacation is always a good cure.

Whitcomb B. Fairfield spent the holidays in Morrison, Ill.

Miss Adams [in French] Please, Miss Meldon, do I have to take French?

Miss M., Oh yes, Miss Adams, your name heads the list.

People in the vicinity of Maple street were very much disturbed one night by the repeated ringing of the telephone, and all because a Senior chose to lose the last car from Fair Haven.

Wanted—An audience to listen to Worden singing "Hush Thee My Baby."

Class Notes—Continued

Mr. T.—Jonson's greatest comedy was "The Silent Woman." Judging from our own experience with the weaker sex, we are not all surprised at this information.

We were in hopes to have an article on "Form and Fashion" by Mr. W., but perhaps he thinks his example will be sufficient. All changes in the weather are heralded by his different costumes, as was shown Tuesday, the 5th, when he replaced his gray suit of the morning with a blue suit in the afternoon, as the temperature became colder.

Some of the Seniors are rejoicing, as it seems that the new member of the Virgil class is going to alleviate our cares.

We have a class poet after all. A very interesting piece of poetry has been in circulation during the past week. Poet, keep it up and you may yet be ranked among Miss T's heroes!

If Prof. Thomas keeps on quoting poetry in College English, it is feared that he may have a very sentimental class on his hands before June.

JUNIOR

How does Mr. W. O'N of the Junior class like racing on a nice cold morning with the West Rutland car?

Miss R. F., [upon receiving an English book known as "The Tale of Two Cities."] Oh! the Dickens!

Mr. T., Yes Miss F. it is *by* Dickens.

Miss M. B. [translating in French] D'autrepromenaient des voitures d'enfant comme des bonnes. They rode in baby carriages. May we ask if they were Juniors?

Find the error—Why did Mr. Filiatrault leave school in the middle of the term to go visiting?

Miss T. [in Cicero] Your evil deeds cannot obscure the darkness of the night. Very strange.

SOPHOMORE.

Miss C., at 3.00 P. M. physics class. "D., you may go down to Mr. Thomas." D. starts for the door. L. laughs behind his book. Miss C., "L., do you want to go too?" D. at door, "Shall I wait for him, Miss C.?"

A certain Soph. told the French class lately, "I have not a French class yet." We hope that he will turn his talents into other things, for reasons.

Wanted—A spoonholder to be placed in Eagles' hall for the benefit of R. N. '11, and I. V. K. ex R. G. S., '08.

A joke by a Freshie:

Teacher—What is a volcano?

Bad boy—A volcano is the nose of an ancient giant. When he blows his nose out comes smoke and lava.

Miss C., In English—"What are you doing there, E?"

E., at board, "Thinking."

Miss C., "Well you don't need to think looking on a book. Turn around."

Green Freshie.—"I smell cabbage burning."

Wise Sophomore — "Your head is too near the fire."

FRESHMAN.

We hope Mr. R. did not catch cold in the severe storm he was out in Friday.

Lost—A middle-sized Ned-dy bear by a member of the Junior class. Finder will please return same and receive reward.—Adv.

Wonder why Miss D. takes so many trips to Brandon. Is there any attraction?

What attraction is there in the Junior class that draws the attention of some of the Freshies? Ask Mr. B.

HOWLEY & O'BRIEN

Sporting Notes

Since our last issue skating has been enjoyed regularly on Dunklee's. Now, however, ice cutting has commenced and we must look to the new rink for pleasure on moonlight nights.

Speaking of the new rink, one of the members of the committee on arranging it said that during the next spell of real cold weather it would be flooded. Flooding was tried about three weeks ago, but the ground not being frozen, the water soaked in. Mayor Carpenter and Mr. Grover, acting for the city, have been very considerate and we are aware that we will owe much to them when the rink is finally completed.

The following baseball games for 1909 have been scheduled by Manager Shaw:

May 15—Rutland at Vt. Academy.

May 19—Proctor at Rutland.

May 29—Burlington at Rutland.

June 9—Rutland at Proctor.

June 15—Rutland at Burlington.

Several other games are being arranged for and very soon the schedule will be complete. Then before we know it the time for practice will be here and a good strong team will be working hard for the glory of old R. H. S. on the diamond.

We notice with pleasure the attitude the President of the School Board takes toward athletics in his school report just published. As he admirably states, athletics have become quite essential to school life, and when properly conducted, form a great incentive to good work. The time has come, when with proper financial support by the Board of School Commissioners, Rutland High School can turn out athletic teams in all branches, equal to those of any secondary school in the state.

The January thaw came very early this year and it spoiled the best coasting Rutland has had for several years. During the Christmas vacation the traverse were out nearly every afternoon and evening. While the sliding was at its best the largest traverse would go to Cleveland avenue, making a delightful coast of nearly a mile. Hundreds of young people [and some older ones] enjoyed the sport while it lasted and did not seem to mind in the least the long walk back up the hill. Only one accident was reported. In the middle of the hill a traverse tipped over, and in the general confusion that followed, George Kingsley had his leg injured so that he was on crutches for a week, and Miss Grace Sage received injuries which compelled her to rest in bed for some time.

Now that we are finally installed in our new building we ought to turn our minds toward a fully organized athletic association. We started off rather briskly last fall, but for some reason or other interest dwindled and the High School is still minus an athletic society. Fellows, let's get enthusiastic and form a live association that will start in and do things!

Where is the man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
As someone pulled him out of bed
* ! ! ? * ! ! — — — ? — — ! ! !

I had von leedle pony
Ee's name vos Handy-Lit ;
I lent ihm to Fill Williams
To get ee's Latin mit.

'E trotted ihm, 'e galloped ihm,
'E rode ihm all the night;
I would not lend mein pony now
To save Pill Williams' life.

R. H. S. Pennants—CARBINE'S—College Posters

Commercial Department

In the new room, if the pupils are to be seated according to deportment, the board had better put in a few extra front seats.

One of the Sophomores, Miss E., prefers the morning session to the afternoon.

It seemed like old times to hear "We Are But Strangers Here," on the piano.

We suppose, of course, in the new hall the Freshmen are to be put down front and the other classmen according to their seniority.

The definition in the dictionary for Hazel is: Light Brown.

The 3:05 class has been postponed for a few days.

One of the Sophomores, Mr. B., seems to be afflicted with butter-fingers.

Is Miss B—g of the Junior class, fond of crossing brooks and climbing over fences? Ask her.

Beware of Miss S—g of the Junior class, she is quite apt to have dangerous spells.

Mr. B. and Miss S. of the Junior class have decided that the seats are too far apart, so they sit together part of the time.

We advise people not to read the NOTES in school.

The Commercial reporters were somewhat inconvenienced this month by the loss of one of their staff, Mr. Brown, who is no longer attending school.

Fresh.—What is it that is making all that noise, a locomotive?

Senior—No, that's only B. Smith smoking a cubeb.

THE CHARGE OF THE SPELLING SQUAD.

Half a leag, half a leag,
Half a leag onward,
Gallop the spelling board,
With its three hundred;
Knockt out one "g" from eg.
Lim is the word for leg,
Hear Brander Matthews beg:
Lern the three hundred.

Forward the spelling board,
Teach 'em to spell it "sord,"
Slashing words lim from lim,
How we have blundered;
We'll never yield the gost,
What tho the scoffers rost,
Spred them from cost to cost,
All the three hundred.

Dettors to right of them,
Colums to left of them
Bedsteds to slumber them
Changed in the making;
Fonografs squeaking loud,
Bravely they spelt and vowed—
What tho their heads were now
Wofully aking.

Gone were the extra "p's"
Dum were the silent "b's"
Diphthongs were routed;
Crazed by fonetic schemes,
Quire singers rote by reams
Such words as solem,
Camfor and colum,
Harang and thum and lum,
Pamflet and diafram,
Tho the world douted.

Bravely they built and well,
Teaching us how to spell
Campain and boro;
Even that dred diseze,
Tisis, they spell with eze,
Honor such words as these
Rebilt so thoro.

Berwick Barber Shop, M. J. Toomey, Prop.

FAVORITE PASTIMES OF THE SENIORS.

Helen Miner Scrapping
 Bernice Kelley Virgil
 Marjorie Barton Writing to Exeter
 Marion Colvin, Entertaining her callers
 Florence Hinckley
 Thinking of Woods' future
 Marguerite Johnson
 Early morning walks
 Ethel Slader Missionary societies
 Genevieve Stockwell Studying
 Mary Quigley Speechifying
 Mary Houghton Singing
 Ruth Adams French
 Edith Hoag Sliding down hill
 Anna Brophy Seeing Locke
 Christine Bigelow Making fudge
 Charlotte Lessor Talking
 Arthur Slade Smoking
 Sarah Clarke Grinning
 Jack Crowley Running
 Roy Whitney Algebra
 Fred Platt Girls
 Arthur Johnson Managing plays
 Benjamin Lawson Advertisements
 Ethel Musgrave Talking of Boston
 Harry Williams
 Interviewing the Vice-President
 Florence Root Flirting
 Grace Sage Talking
 Sam Kirk The weather
 Jacques Trudel Composing poetry
 Edmund Shaw Thinking of Mary
 James Smith Resting
 Burton Smith Telephoning
 Harry Cheney Keeping still
 Hallie Gouchoe Reading
 Marjorie Warren Working
 Edward Himes Being late
 Eugenia Henrichon Music
 Edward Patterson Selling pop-corn
 Rollin Worden Writing to Morristown
 Frances Hulihan West Rutland
 Pauline Boynton Eating
 Whitcomb Fairfield
 Lecturing on Jamaica
 Maud Filiatrault Editorials

Alumni Notes

The following alumni were in Rutland for the Xmas vacation :

Ethel Barbour, '08 Wellesley
 Marjorie Bates, '08. Middlebury
 Clara Engel, '08. Mt. Holyoke
 Arthur Ellis, '08. U. V. M.
 Millard Blanchard, '08. Middlebury
 "Bill" Colburn, '08. Dartmouth
 Harry Ba lou, '08. Union
 Leslie Stevens, '07. Norwich
 Percy Strobell, '07. Norwich
 John Creed, '07. Norwich
 Francis Atwood, '08. Leland Powers
 Myra Bagley, '08. Middlebury
 Ednah Blanchard, '08. Mt. Holyoke
 Howard Hunter, R. C. D., '04, New York
 Grace True, '08, has a position with
 E. R. Hopkins & Co.

George Harman, ex-'09, now of Exeter, is spending the holidays with his parents on Grove street.

Miss Zilphia Lamb, R. H. S., '05, was married to Charles Sawyer, December 22, 1908. They will reside at the groom's home in Illinois.

The engagement of Alma Merlson, R. C. D., '04, to George Wood of Manchester, N. H., has been announced.

George Gary, ex-R. H. S., Worcester, '09, is at his home on Grove street spending an unusually long vacation, because of illness. It is hoped that he will soon be able to return to his studies.

Harold Spafford is enjoying the winter at Stanford university, Palo Alto.

F. L. Stetson Harman, R. H. S., '98, has been admitted to the bar and will practice law in Chicago.

Commencing with the next issue of the NOTES the management will give space to the class of '07, the present residence and employment of each member being given. This will be of interest to many of the alumni who are interested in the welfare of other class students as well as their own.

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'09 GRINDS.

Cheney—"To leave this keen encounter of our wits."—Shakespeare.

B. Smith—"It must be so, thou reason'st well."—Addison.

Miss Stockwell—"She was in logic, a great critic."—Butler.

Miss Hinckley—"Knowledge and truth were her theme."—Shelley.

Miss Brophy—"For her long absence the school did groan."—Dryden.

Miss Boynton—"Her blue eyes sought the west afar

For lovers love the western star."—Scott

Miss Musgrave—"No stealth of time has thinned her flowing hair."

—Hammond

Miss Warren—"The gravity and stillness of your youth the world has noted and your name is great."

—Shakespeare

Miss Colvin—"Unthinking, idlè and young, I laughed and danced and talked and sung."—Princess Amelia.

Miss Hulihan—"Beauty's ensign is crimson in thy cheeks and in thy lips."

—Shakespeare

Miss Henrichon—"And French she spake ful fayre and fetishly."—Chaucer.

Miss Clarke—"Smile with an intent to do mischief."—Burton.

Lawson—"Let us do or die."—Burton.

Fairfield—"I find you want me to furnish you with argument and intellect too."—Goldsmith.

In your hungry thirst for knowledge, use a trot and get to college.

Laugh at your friends and if your friends be sore

So much the better, you may laugh the more.

I WONDER WHY?—

We don't give "Our Regiment" again?

Florence Root dislikes having her name in the paper?

Frances Hulihan goes to West Rutland so frequently?

Edith Hoag prefers New Jersey to Washington?

Helen Miner has a monopoly on the mail?

Rollin Worden is always thinking of "the girl he left behind him?"

1909 is the smartest, best class ever?

Marguerite Johnson uses Fleischmann's yeast?

Grace Sage has a Norwich class pin?

Arthur Johnson doesn't go to Fair Haven?

Whitcomb Fairfield did go to Fair Haven?

Ned Shaw doesn't stay in Fair Haven?

Fred Platt likes rehearsals?

Harry Williams is anxious for the Washington trip?

Christine Bigelow treats her friends to fudge?

Marion Colvin believes in dictionaries?

Edward Himes is always late?

THE VERY FIRST ONE.

The visitors in the historical museum gazed curiously at a small feather pillow which nestled in a glass case.

"I don't see anything unusual about that pillow," remarked one of the visitors, turning to the guide.

"It's a very valuable pillow," replied the guide. "That is Washington's original headquarters."

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CLASS OFFICERS.

President, Harry Williams.
Vice President, Pauline Boynton.
Secretary, Jack Crowley.
Treasurer, Mary Houghton.

NOTES OFFICERS.

Editor-in-Chief, W. B. Fairfield.
Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Maud
Fillhaltault.

Alumni Editor, Arthur Johnson.
Sporting Editor, E. P. Shaw.
Exchange Editor, James Smith.
Society Editor, Marjorie Barton.
Class Editor, Pauline Boynton.

FACULTY.*

Isaac Thomas, Principal, English
and Latin.

Mr. Congdon, Commercial.

Miss Eleanor Ross, Latin.

Miss Marion Munroe, Mathematics.
Miss Maude Cole, Science.

Miss Mary Tewksbury, English and
History.

Miss Eleanor Meldon, French and
German.

Miss Ruth Temple, Greek and
Latin.

Miss Marion Dana, Mathematics
and History.

Miss Marie Johnson, Stenography
and Typewriting.

Miss Nellie Newton, Elocution.

Miss Isabelle Mackensie, Drawing.

Miss Ella Brownell, Music.

Miss Sarah Sherman, Manual Train-
ing.

Miss Emma Winslow, Domestic
Science.

SCHOOL YEAR.

Fall Term—Begins Sept. 21; ends
Dec. 23, 15 weeks—vacation 16 days.

Winter Term—Begins Jan. 4; ends
March 26, 12 weeks—vacation 9
days.

Spring Term—Begins April 5; ends
June 25, 12 weeks—summer vaca-
tion, 38 weeks.

**POOR RICHARD JUNIOR'S
PHILOSOPHY.**

Teachers who expect much, get
much they don't expect.

Small cribs make big marks.

Overlooking a lesson is different
from looking over one.

Plugging is the candle that lights up
a dark future.

Yes, students are consistent; the
longer the lesson, the longer they like
morning exercises.

THE LAST STRAW.

Arthur—They say, dear, that people
who live together get to look alike.

Kate—Then you must consider my re-
fusal as final.

B R E H M E R ' S

Photographs

Hulett Block

F. A. FIELD

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