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EDITORIALS.

There has been a great deal of confusion in the boys' locker room for some time. Lockers have been broken into, their contents scattered all over the room, and in some cases things have been missed altogether. None but the grammar school boys, who pass through the room, can be blamed for this. Something has to be done and the only effectual way of stopping this is by altogether prohibiting grade pupils from going through this room. In the meanwhile, the lockers are being mended and the offenders warned.

Mr. Sandwick has opened the gymnasium during the lunch hour for the amusement of the students, until they can go out doors again. This privilege, however, is only given on the condition that they come up at the regular time, which so far all have done, and that no lunches be eaten there. In some cases the remains of lunches have been scattered about on the floor, rendering the gymnasium unfit for use in the afternoon. We hope the students will remember these conditions so that the gymnasium may remain open, and so the many will not have to suffer because of the carelessness of the few.

THE VICTOR.

Finally, after five hours of fierce, continued fighting, the Egyptians are beginning to retreat, forced back step by step by their inveterate enemies the Hittites. Hemmed in by the vast hostile hords, even Rameses, at the head of his up-to-now, invincible body-guard, cannot help from being driven nearer, ever nearer to the deep, swift flowing Orontes, to come within whose depths they know is certain death. All in vain Pharaoh's best troops, conquerors on a hundred fields, hurl themselves against the dense masses of their enemies, who, flushed with their success, stand an impassable barrier to retreat in that direction. Now, on the very bank

of the river, the Egyptians prepare to make their last stand. The keepers of the terrified war elephants prod these mighty beasts to make them charge; the archers and slingers prepare for a final discharge of their missiles; the broken infantry attempt to reform; and for one brief instant, Rameses in his golden war chariot, uplifts his mailed arms in supplication to the Gods. Then, as if in answer, suddenly the sacred bull, Apis, the favorite animal of Osiris, the divine judge and father of the Gods, which accompanies the arms for an additional means, to its success, severs the halter that binds him and breaking through the cordon of guardian priests, thunders to the front, and without a moments wavering keeps right on through the short open space between the two armies. It is the spot where the Hittite king's standard waves that he heads straight for.

All along the line the Egyptians now advance, believing this to be divine interposition, and all are animated by that courage which comes with desperation. The Hittites, for a brief moment stand rooted to the ground, awed by the infuriated beast from whose mouth and nostrils belch forth fire. The next, first the terrible bull, and then the now solid Egyptian phalanxes and chariots led by Pharaoh himself, strike their front with irresistible force. Every Egyptian is a hero in the confusion that ensues; the very ground trembles from the trampling of the elephants, and the sacred Apis, superhumanly warding off the weapons raised to oppose his course, overturns the royal Hittite chariot and tramples to death the king.

The battle is over, the Egyptian cavalry are pursuing the fleeing remnants of the Hittite host and at last Rameses, with his generals, seek that which caused the victory. They find the now bloody bull, just breathing its last close by the body of the dead king. Even as they look, a golden winged eagle, the symbol of the soul of Osiris rises from a deep wound in the beast's side and soars aloft, to be soon lost from sight. Now, they comprehend the real victor. D. C.

THE ART LECTURE.

Last Friday the members of the Art League had the pleasure of listening to a most pleasing lecture on Art, by Miss Bingham.

The lecture dealt with that particular branch known as Madonna

Art and was well illustrated by several copies of pictures by famous artists. Miss Bingham brought out the fact that the religious beliefs of the times or the painters had a very strong influence on the paintings produced. She also gave a very interesting sketch of the life of Mary, the mother of Jesus, dwelling on her sweet gentleness, piety and humbleness. Each of these traits is brought out in some of the Madonna pictures, while in others is portrayed not alone the love of the mother, but also the consciousness of the glory of her position, mingled with a deeper feeling of sadness as if she could foresee the dreadful crucifixion.

Many little stories connected with the pictures proved very interesting and lent an added charm to the whole address. A. E.

NOTES.

School closes Friday the 18, instead of the 22, of December.

During the two weeks vacation, there will be no issues of the high school news.

On account of the extreme cold, many pupils, especially those from Deerfield, have not been able to come to school.

Monday morning Miss Pardee gave a very interesting and clear account of the postal frauds and subsequent investigation.

Prof. R. L. Short, who, until recently, was connected with the University of Illinois, visited the mathematics classes Friday.

The Junior dance planned for Wednesday, the 22, will be postponed until the next term, as will also the exhibition that was to have been given Wednesday afternoon the 22, to parents.

The students, not satisfied with a one week's vacation, sent in a petition for an additional week to the school board which the latter kindly granted. Hence, these jubilant faces and lordly airs.

Although school closes Friday, the lecture on London will come off Monday night as stated in the last issue. We hope that the attendance will be good as the lecture promises to be very interesting.

Since the beginning of the term, the doors of three universities have

been opened to our graduates for the first time. The University of Chicago, Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., and the Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio, have signified their willingness to accept our certificates in lieu of entrance examinations. Wellesley and other colleges have not yet been heard from.

The girls' basket ball team, because of the fact that almost all the players were on the team last year, and because they practice regularly and have been doing so since the beginning of the season, are thought to have a very good chance of winning the banner in the girls' league. The boys have not such a good outlook. Their team work is not very snappy, in comparison with that of the girls. They, however, have been delayed from practicing much by various causes and it is only this last week that any hard daily practice has been done. If possible, they ought to practice during the holidays, for they must improve greatly before the first game which occurs shortly after New Years.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

On Saturday afternoon, Dec 12 the Y. Y. C. of Highland Park, played the Corinthians of Evanston, at the high school gymnasium. It was a well contested game, the score being very close all the way through. At first our boys were ahead, but finally in the last inning, the Corinthians forged to the front and won the game by the close score of 12-11.

On the evening of Saturday, Dec. 12, the Highland Park indoor team played a team from Evanston. The weather was very disagreeable and consequently the crowd was small. The game, which was not very interesting, lasted only seven innings, and resulted in the score of 14-6 in favor of Evanston. Our team was greatly handicapped by the loss of Purdy at left short, but nevertheless Captain Shields, who played in his position, acquitted himself in his usual brilliant manner. A. D. J.

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