

## Opportunity Is Knocking

"Opportunity knocks but once" is an old adage, but for all BHS students it is knocking at least one hour a day-- for many two hours.

What is this opportunity? STUDY HALL.

This hour offers--

a period for good wholesome study and preparation of one's lessons

an hour for research

an opportunity to broaden one's mind by reading the wonderful magazines and books in the library

an occasion for each person to think in a world of his own

a chance to participate in different club activities.

During this period students have the chance to cooperate with fellow members of the class and to develop self-control and consideration for others in the room. Too, a person can test his ability of self-discipline.

One who is failing to seize each of these opportunities is robbing himself of precious minutes and hours of training.

## Thanks, Merchants And Subscribers

The publication of the Bugle depends upon two sources: subscribers and advertisers. Turning through the paper will reveal how loyal the merchants have been. In return the journalism class extends its sincere thanks and asks all readers to support these advertisers.

## Power Of H. S. Presidents Is Unlimited

There are 12 presidents in high school. These students, as presidents, can be a power in guiding the school's attitude toward general policies and in improving the general discipline, or they can be mere figure heads.

In addition to the presidents regular appointive and voting powers, he can determine the general behavior pattern of class and organization meetings in the discussion of business, promote democratic principles within his meeting, and demand respect of all by his fairness and firmness.

If each president does his duty, his influence can be a strong factor throughout the school. Multiply this by 12 and one will see what an asset presidents can be.

## Barter Salesmanship

"I'm Janet Wright from Bailey School. Would you like to buy a magazine?"

"I can't read," says Mr. Smith; "besides it hurts my eyes to look at small things."

"Then you should buy LOOK or LIFE; they have large pictures."

"No, you better ask my wife; she might buy one," he says.

Mrs. Smith quickly answers, "I am taking three or four magazines that I never get to read now."

"Have a seat and tie some tobacco", he insists. "I would buy one if I knew this tobacco would sell good."

He then discusses the tobacco prices for ten or fifteen minutes. "I really should buy from Middlesex, but you are the first to ask, so I might as well buy from you." He asks Mrs. Smith what kind does she want.

"You are going to read it, so get what you want", she replies.

They argue over which one they want while I tie about twenty-five bundles of tobacco. When they finally decide, I thank them, and they thank me for tying the tobacco.

On I go to their neighbor's house to tie some more tobacco in return for a subscription to a magazine. *Jewel Whitley*

## THOUGHT TO REMEMBER

When wealth is lost, nothing is lost; when health is lost, something is lost; when character is lost, all is lost.

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