

BIZZ'S BUZZES

One has to have a great deal of pull to dance with some girls.

Long ago men used to make settlements in strange lands; now they make them in familiar divorce courts.

A lot of people other than football players seem to be expert in supplying interference.

While those queer hats were in style a year or so ago the hat business was pretty flat, but now its just brimming over.

Scotchmen make good golfers because they don't have to be taught to keep their eyes on the ball.

Ike thinks Billy Raney is of German descent because one of the girls called him her(r) William.

THIEVES' MOTTO

Never leave till tomorrow what you can take today.

Talking about hints, Aaron Smith's girl had to ask him how much he'd take for his ring.

THE BACON SONG

Home on the Range.

Now, when they say of a politician, that he is a man of the soil, they just mean he is good at mud-slinging.

INVENTION

Put stamps on the senior rings so the girls can send them back without trouble.

Kate Smith—Ida Mae Starling
Gracie Allen—Baby Baddour
The Kingfish—"The poisonality Kid"

The four Marx brothers—Ann, Dot C, Dot B, and Eleanor

INDIVIDUAL CLASSES ARE BECOMING ACTIVE

(Continued from page one)

Mary Baddour, vice president, was in charge of the program at the Sophomore Class meeting in which each home room gave a short stunt.

The program at the Freshman Class meeting was very similar to the Sophomores. "Memories of G. H. S." a play written and directed by Helen Moye, was an interesting presentation; different students imitated the freshmen teachers. Other students gave stunts.

Presiding over these class meetings were the presidents of each class: senior, Annie E. Coward; junior, John Gay Britt; sophomores, Marshall McDowell; freshman, James Heyward.

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CLUB GOSSIP

The Tennis Club has planned a tournament to be held March 12-30 to determine the champion tennis player of G. H. S.

Mr. Frank McInnis, local lawyer, spoke to the Commercial Club on February 27, telling of the essentials of a stenographer. He stressed the importance of the knowledge of spelling.

The Stamp Club has a club stamp book in which are mounted a collection of interesting stamps. The latest additions to the book are National Park stamps.

Members of the Dramatic Club have tried out for a play entitled "Will o' the Wisp."

The Public Speaking Club presented an entertaining program at the last meeting of the Club Federation. The program was carried out as a banquet, with several stunts and musical presentations on the program.

Members of the third period Latin Club have learned about the lives of the Roman gods and goddesses.

The fourth period Latin Club have been studying the lives of Famous Romans. At the last meeting Nero was the topic of study and a play concerning him, written by James Heyward and James Crone, was given before the club members.

I. O. O. S. Club members have voted to pay a small fee for use in the club.

Poems by famous poets were studied at the last meeting of the Book Club.

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Seniors Take Cup in Giddens' Finals Tying Score With Rival Sophomores

(Continued from page one)

tive speaker, proposed a plan by which the government could allot the sum of at least \$100,000,000 to be distributed according to the need among the various states, in order to relieve the condition in the schools. He also pointed out that federal aid to education would be beneficial financially, educationally, economically, politically, and socially.

In her argument, the first speaker of the negative, Annie Laurie Howell stated that federal aid to public education would be unsound as a policy of government, a bad educational policy, and a menace to the American ideal of liberty.

To further promote the inefficiency of federal aid to education Marshall McDowell, second speaker of the negative, stated that granting federal aid to education would be essentially unfair and a bad economic policy.

The seniors took the Giddens' Debate Trophy, donated by the late Ross I. Giddens to promote debating in G. H. S., in 1930, 1932, 1934, and 1935. The sophomores took the cup in 1928, 1929, 1931, and 1933. The freshman and junior classes have yet to win the trophy cup.

Richard Helms presided at the debate; Ozello Woodward was secretary; and O. J. Howell, timekeeper.

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MILLER'S

LEWIS BULLOCK RELATES MANY EXPERIENCES ABROAD

(Continued from page one)

Hamlet used to live and from which Shakespeare received his inspiration for the play, *Hamlet*.

Mr. Bullock continued, "Of course, Russia was the most interesting. There we saw women building houses, carrying bricks on their shoulders, and some were digging with pick-o-shovels. A woman is considered the same as a man and given the same wage.

"It was in Leningrad that we saw the most artistic production of opera and ballet we had ever seen. Nowhere can their ballet be surpassed. I could not possibly tell all of my Russian experiences in a week."

"When we saw the Statue of Liberty," concluded Mr. Bullock, "we all sang 'America.' Never had it sounded so good! The best thing about traveling is the returning home."

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I think it would be the funniest sight, don't you?

Just think folks how funny this really would be

I wonder if this will ever happen in G. H. S.?

I bet it has been quite a temptation to some of those typing students—Now don't get me wrong,

I'm not talking about Miss Neely or Miss Welborn.

I'm only thinking how funny it would be if some of those students could be seen dancing by that good victrola music they hear every day in the typing room.

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