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## Editorial

If the Europeans would just leave the Turkey question to a few high school students they ought to be able to demolish it, judging from their Thanksgiving tryouts.

If Christmas is as long in coming as the Senior rings, we fear it will never arrive.

Well Carolina knows how to bring home the bacon all right.

The Seniors and Freshmen are going to "participate." How about you?

Good luck to the French Circle! May it pastez-vous 'till the cows come home.

One of the most humorous celestial features of which we've heard is "The dark cloud on the horizon," which appeared to envelope Mr. Archer's banquet.

Anyway G. H. S. knows how to take a defeat as well as how to win a victory.

The trouble with the "short stories" that most of us write is that they are too short. They ought to be classed as fables or jokes.

To fill up space or not to fill up space, that is the question which usually besets ye anguished editor as printerward he prods his profligate progeny.

True, the plan of the Co-operative Council will mean that many of our jelly fishes will be forced to grow moral backbones. But stiffer and straighter spines have never yet proved detrimental to their owners. The backbone of the school is no stronger than the backbone of the weakest student; and if some of our weaklings are strengthened then much is accomplished.

From the standpoint of the High Life staff this is one of the largest and finest movements, in which G. H. S. has been fortunate enough to have been involved.

The class of '23 may well be proud of the fact that they have been the first to adopt the co-operative plan. In coming years they will be proud to remember that they were the first to realize that the most fruitful results are obtained from cooperation.

Many as yet have not come to see the seniors' reasons for promoting this plan, but we think that when they have viewed it from every angle, they too, will do all their power to make it a success.

### The Melting Pot

"And all the people brake off the golden earrings which were in their ears, and brought them to Aaron. And he received them at their hand and fashioned it with a graven tool, after he had made it a molten calf."

Have you ever thought of yourself as a melting-pot? Each pupil in G. H. S. will some day go out of the school either better or worse than he came in. All the activities in the school helps to develop us in different ways. Athletics make us physically strong; the dramatic club helps us to express our thoughts and feelings; the debating club helps us to speak interestingly on different subjects; the orchestra and string band develops our musical ability; the science club gives us an opportunity to express our individual ideas about science; the members of the honor club know what a spotless reputation they have to live up to, to hold their positions.

On the other hand, if we pay too much attention to pleasure which is, in the long run, destructive, we will turn out to be the wrong kind of citizens. Why can't we get just as much happiness out of what is harmless? If all the good influences of the school go to make up our character, just think how much better we will be when we are graduated, than if we hunted for pleasure of the wrong sort. Let's make use of our opportunities and join, at least, a few of our school organizations, so that all the qualities that go into our melting-pots may be good instead of bad.

Katharine Shenk

### STILL GAME

No matter how many games we may lose nor how badly we feel about it. There's always one thing to be depending upon—and that is: the support of the student body. Although our team was eliminated by one point from the championship series on Saturday, Nov. 25, it did not daunt that peppy bunch who met the team on its return from out-of-town games.

Saturday night, the inhabitants of the old town thought the near Eastern question had moved west. There was the biggest, brightest, and best bunch of high school "hopefuls" and teachers down at the station you ever saw! Why, they nearly tore the roof off that place as well as the shed that lies along side. Their original purpose was

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to meet the 10:35, which they did but "their team" was not aboard. So they waited until the 11:30. Then the fuss began. When they saw their team alight, from the train the fuss those roosters raised, you'd have thought they had won the world's championship! It was great. Hearty congratulations interspersed with bloodcurdling yells greeted the ears of the squad. But pretty soon, as all were tired and some almost ready for the hospital, good nights were said. And we'll bet the conclusion of all this were dozens of little prayers spoken at dozens of bedsides, thanking the Great Scorer for such a team and such a victory!

### BUDDING MUSICIANS HOLD FORTH IN CHAPEL

There are many things in old G. H. S. besides foot-ball, tennis, and other athletics, as the students discovered in chapel this morning. We have some budding Paderewski's and Caruso's and Galli-Curci's.

To put it in the words of Mr. Barton, Columbus was not the only man who has discovered something. A quartet, which has been at the school all the time but has never been discovered before, has at last come to light. It is composed of Jenny Lind Penn, Esther Bloxton, Robert Irvin and William Sprinkle. It could readily be seen that they are making a real quartet when they sang "The Sweetheart of Sigma Ki." Being encored so that they couldn't very well get out of it, they sang another selection equally as well as the first.

The piano solos were also a feature of the morning chapel exercises. Those who played were Nancy Little, Elizabeth Causey, and Ruth Harding.

Margaret Barnhardt and Leone Horton showed plainly that they were perfectly at home at the piano, when they played a very pretty duet. This is only the first of the musical programs which are going to be put on in chapel this year. Now that the students have heard the first one they are anxiously waiting for the next.

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