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Information

Editorial

A senior wit declares that the first thing to turn green in the spring will be the Senior rings.

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The Sophomores have organized. Better late than never!

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Say it with Christmas cards!

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The "Tattling Spectator" says that Miss Hall got it for the "Flapper" over in Barn A. Then we beg to announce Mr. Musick as candidate for biggest "Tea Hound."

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After a Chemistry test is on the board, many of us think longingly of "sick slips."

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"To buy or not to buy, that is the question."

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We doff our caps to the new Latin club.

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Just because a new club is organized every week, is no reason why you should join it. One person should not belong to more than two different organizations.

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One of our basket-ball stars has received honorable recognition out in the "cauld, cauld world." Did you read the write up in the Daily News about Carlotta?

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A new star has flashed across our horizon. Though it has not yet become dazzling in lustre nor huge in magnitude, still it sends a golden ray of hope and cheer into the hearts of many. Scientists have said that it takes the light of a new star many years to reach the vision of man. Though G. H. S. has always felt the need of a newswriters club, this is the first of its kind to be organized at our school. At any rate, it is here, and we fervently hope that it will be long years before its glowing radiance ceases to brighten its appointed path.

Coming at a time when much emphasis is placed on athletics, it will doubtless serve as an oasis to our literary hopefuls; and may they use it as a means toward an honorable and successful end.

Especially do ye editors of High Life view this new club with favor. They feel and trust that as a result of its influence much good and bountiful material will come in to fill the school paper. They

are also confident that with this influx of good material, High Life journalistic circles.

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The Orchestra

It comes to our ears that the orchestra is discouraged, and that they feel that the whole student body is not behind them. We wish to assure them that this is not true. Everyone is agreed in expressing admiration and sympathy for you and your work. We know what true loyalty and grit you display when you give up pleasant afternoons to stay and practice new and difficult parts of your music. We thank you many times over for the trouble you take to give us enjoyable entertainment, but we also ask where you got that absurd idea about your not doing the school a great service.

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Probably no place of our worship for an appreciation of the teachings of Jesus Christ is more beautiful than the custom of giving gifts to our friends on the anniversary of his birth. It means in the first place the remembrance of others and an effort on our part to subjugate the ego. There is something inspiring in the crowds and crowds of Christmas shoppers pushing their way through congested streets and stores looking for just the right thing for Johnnie or Mary and willing to suffer all kind of inconvenience and fatigue to be certain of pleasing.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive" is certainly the permeating thought of Christmas shoppers. There are the proud fathers and mothers anticipating the joy of their children on finding that old Santa has remembered them on Christmas morning. There are the children themselves, doing Christmas shopping for the first time and planning, comparing and arguing with themselves what they can get for each little friend. There are rich and poor, all trying to show their friends that they have thought of them.

But with our thoughts of purchasing some material thing to express our love for our fellow humans, we must not forget that "It is not what we give but what we share. For the gift without the gift is bare." It is the little thoughtfulness, our love and spirit that makes the giving of gifts beautiful.

THE WHITE GIFT

There was a strange country called Cathay, and the ruler of it was one Kublai Khan, a mighty warrior, who, by reason of his strong will and mighty sword, had made himself ruler of the whole land. His government was both wise and just, and was administered to rich and poor alike, without fear or favor. On the King's birthday the people observed what was called the White Feast. Then were the king and his court assembled in a great room of the palace which was all white; the floor of marble and walls hung with curtains of white silk. All wore white, and they offered unto the king white gifts, to show that their love and loyalty were without a stain. The rich brought to their lord pearls, carvings of ivory, white chargers and costly brodered garments. The poor presented white pigeons and handfuls of rice. Nor did the king regard one gift above another, so long as all were white. And so did they keep the king's birthday.

This beautiful story is only a legend. But the spirit of the white gift glows, as the Christmas season approaches, in every heart that celebrates the birth of the Christ-child. Let him who seeks the true spirit of Christmas bring to his King stainless gifts, not only money and goods, but love—love of duty, love of God, and love of man. "Nor will the King regard one above another so long as all are white."

—Elizabeth Simpson.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

Once I lay dreaming,
Of long ago, it seemed;
Of one, our dear Savior,
And this is what I dreamed.

I heard clear voices
Sing in the night so still,
"Glory to God and
To men, peace and good will"

'Then in a stable
A halo 'round His head,
I saw a baby
Lying in a manger bed.

Wise men entered, bowed,
Bowed before the manger bed
And said, "We've found Him
Of whom we've often read."

And gold, Frankincense,
And myrrh, gave they to Him;
And many other gifts.
—I had nothing for Him.

And while I thought of this
Sad fact, but very true,
I heard a soft voice
That told me what to do.

"The most precious gift,
He has given to you;
For somebody he'll die
For you, and others, too.

Give to him your life,
Surrender to Him all,
Give Him your best,
Though it be great or small."

And so he's born, the
Savior, the world to save,
To redeem by blood
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Wilbur Hodgkin

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