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## ELECTIONS

We have noticed that in electing the Student Council representatives and other officers in the school, the pupils see into select candidates and vote for them not so much on account of the work they have done in the past or the ability they have shown, but because of their popularity and personality.

We do not wish to create the impression that we are opposed to the election of anyone who is popular in the school. Usually if a person is popular and well-liked, he has done something to merit his popularity, and if he has shown that whatever qualities he may have will fit him for a post in the Student Council, we believe he should be elected. However, if his popularity is solely upon his personality and good nature, we do not think he should be elected. He is not always the fellow who can tell the funniest jokes or who has the most friends, that is fitted for responsible government posts.

Work is not accomplished in the Student Council by telling jokes—to be really useful a member must be familiar with the problems which are constantly arising in the school, and he must also be able to suggest intelligent solutions to them.

The next elections are still a long distance ahead, but it is not too early to begin thinking about whom you are going to vote for.

The next time you hear some of the pupils discussing something they believe should be changed in the school, look around an officer who suggests some way of changing it, instead of merely saying it should be changed. The fellow who really thinks and tries to improve the school is the fellow you should vote for.

## WHY NOT HERE?

"We had it in Englewood... Hackensack... why can't we have it here?"

This is the question which is always given as an alibi by the students of Te-Hi High when they want to attain something and are held back by higher authorities.

Don't you realize that before these high schools reached their present standing they, too, had to pass through our present young stage of experimentation and organization of their clubs and councils?

It is up to us, who are the first classes of this school, to sow the seed which will bring forth a large harvest for the youngsters who will follow us into this high school.

## MERGING PLAN—ORGANIZED

A plan for merging the Student Service and the Hall Patrol has recently been suggested. Although a great many students think it would be wise to merge the two organizations, there are still a few who oppose the change. We feel that if everyone knows exactly what the plan is there will be no opposition to it.

First: The Student Service and Hall Patrol will be merged.

Second: The members of the Hall Patrol who formerly came on duty after the bell at the end of the three minute period during which the juniors pass, will leave their classes before the seniors pass and go to their posts. While the juniors and Hall Patrol will stand at the posts formerly seniors are passing the members of the taken by the Student Service members but after the last bell they will go to their seats at the ends of the halls.

Third: Since there are only two Hall Patrol members on each floor a few members of the Student Service will have to continue to come to their posts as before but at least two Student Service members will be eliminated on each floor.

The plan has two advantages.

First: While the members of the Hall Patrol will have to leave their classes before the bell rings but they will not be late for their next class for the next year at the post will relieve them before the first passing bell rings and they will therefore be able to get to their classes on time.

Second: The plan will reduce the number of students who will have to leave classes early and enter late for our year. Student Service members who stand in the middle of the halls will continue to come to classes after the bell rings.

Think the plan over and you will see that it is a real improvement over the plan now in use.

## TEE-HEE NEWS



It seems to me, if I remember correctly, that Jack Gothard, who runs that column across the way from mine, made the distinction or wise crack that I was a Spanish athlete. Jack has doubtless crossed me. I had asked him not to divulge that secret but—ah me—he could not be trusted. Blub, Blub, Blub. Ah! I will not waste my time in tears, but I will divulge some secrets of Jack's—Read 'em and weep!

John Coward Oscar Gothard was born in a one-half horse shed called South Friscoville, Nevada, on April Fool's Day. He should have been a shoe maker because his mother was a good old soul, and his father a hog.

His first education was received from a Correspondence School course. When he was six he was allowed to become a cowboy (in a drug store—catch on?)

He hung around until he thought he knew how to sing songs and sandwiches, then he went to Yale University to apply for a pharmaceutical degree. In five minutes he was a full fledged book burner. He then came under police observation when several people died of indigestion in his store. To escape an arrest, he came to this high school, where he still is a student. His favorite sports are tumbledy-winks and running (after girls). In the future (after he graduates?) he intends to be a millionaire and to relax. We know his future will be like that—minus the millionaire part.

Last week I mentioned that someone gave John Delaney four cents, and that John was looking for a penny so he could buy an ice cream cone. Well, what do I find in my news box but an envelope and inside it a penny. The inscription outside read "To John Delaney. Now go buy your ice cream cone." Sorry, whoever sent it—but John tells me he lost the four cents, so if you'll send four more, he'll buy the ice cream. In a way, though I'm glad. That shows people read my column but maybe they don't laugh that's another thought!

She was only the electrician's daughter, but she certainly knew what to return. Maybe you better look in the back corner of desks for that.

Mother told me I talked in my sleep last night. As far as she can remember, I said, "Now if the government passed a law tomorrow my journalism will get an X and to add a basketball to Coach Ron. It's intuitive is just one guess. So, yes, yes, I promise. I won't get my homework this time. Let's be hard on it—that problem about a plus X. Look out

## Who's Who



Anders and gentleman, (she) we have with us today none other than Stephen John Quas, prominent Junior high student. After covering 'Sove' for about ten minutes, we managed to obtain a few particulars concerning his future and past.

'Sove' was born on August 1, 1915 in the old home town, New York City.

After due consideration 'Sove' decided that hockey and football were his favorite sports. He also admitted that he would like to play football next fall for his Alma Mater.

At the present time he is taking a classical course and when he has completed it would like to attend Columbia University and take an engineering course. At this time of writing 'Sove' is an individual of considerable importance in school affairs. He is not only recognized as an honor student, but is president of the Junior High student council, president of the Freshman Class, basketball manager, and an ardent worker on the Hall Patrol.

'Sove's' greatest desire is to see cooperation in the school. We sincerely hope his leader is granted him.

## ATTENTION! STUDENTS!

Twenty-five combination locks are hanging quietly in the lost and found department, waiting for their owner to claim them.

Any students who have lost a lock should go to Miss Howell and get the number of it, then claim it from the lost and found.

For those books! Now some people will wonder what kind of a day I had, but I think it was pretty good.

Does anyone remember when they were blasting? It seems a young man's grader remarked that the noise and shock must be Mr. Moseley's watch dropping. In a way I don't blame the person who said that because the watch is certainly big.

Learn it not the bridge expert, I can vouch for that. You can ask anyone who makes noble grand stunts. Miss Galvin or Lora, and you'll see what you shall see. And before I leave you—it takes three to make a fight—two to exchange blows, and one to yell "Book him One".

Oh Howard  
(Whether if you don't know it)  
Students Sam.