

## Curtains Showing Evidence of Misuse

How proud the students and teachers were when the juniors and seniors of '49 and '50 donated new curtains for the stage! From the appearance of the curtains now, however, students are beginning to forget how really fortunate they were to receive this gift.

When going on the stage for various reasons--to the music room, practicing chapel programs, and whatnot, remember to keep soiled hands and shoes off the curtains. After all, \$600 doesn't come everyday to present a gift to the school.

## Cliques Are Dangerous and Undemocratic

Clannishness or cliquishness or exclusiveness has never added to one's growth.

Evidencies of too many little cliques are popping up in high school.

The main causes of these harmful cliques, it has been learned, are jealousy, stubbornness, and a lack of a co-operative spirit. All too often these little cliques result in the loss of friends and promote a lack of democratic thinking on the part of the participants.

One jealous, disgruntle person often starts campaigning and gets his weaker classmates to follow him in whatever policy or person he is trying to down.

If this continues, it will give one a bad impression of the school and will cause fellow classmates to hesitate before selecting their friends.

## Are You Guilty of Spreading Rumors?

Gossip gains nothing for anybody unless it is a bad name for both the gossipier and one gossiped about.

"Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth." One person may hear unpleasant reports on a classmate, add a little--the rolling ball becomes an avalanche.

Between classes, in the halls, lunchroom, and study halls one hears too many of these idle rumors, verbal lashings.

While students are still young is the ideal time to fill the minds with beautiful kind thoughts rather than petty, malicious gossip. "As a man thinketh, so is he."

## Wisdom Is A Trait Worth Having

"Wisdom is better than rubies; and all the things that may be desired are not compared to it. (Proverbs 8:11)

The lessons we do in high school might mean the difference in our becoming a banker or a ditch digger. We need to become study conscious.

## Dog Likes Companions

Small, ash brown, and spunky, TEENY, Mr. Weaver's dog, enters the school building appearing very sure of himself. Socially inclined, he spends quite a bit of his leisure time at school, especially when Mrs. Weaver is teaching.

During school hours, TEENY behaves himself like a perfect gentleman. But like a little boy at recess, when the last bell rings to end school, he whoops and yells in dog language.

When the Weavers leave TEENY at home by himself, he usually scampers hurriedly to Miss Taylor's, the Weaver's next door neighbor. Evidently he prefers companionship to guarding the house.

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