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SOCIETIES DANCE TONIGHT

The Q.T.S.A. annual ball will be held tonight at State College Commons. Tickets may be obtained for one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) from any member of the four societies. The dance will take place from nine to one. It is a much anticipated event. It is hoped the proceeds will reach the $100 mark as that is the amount of the Q.T.S.A. scholarship for which the dance is held.

The first Q.T.S.A. scholarship was awarded in 1922. Points for the scholarship, at this time, could be made by the senior class only. In a few years, however, it was decided that points could be obtained during a person's junior and senior years.

In 1924, Theta Nu having gone out of existence, the student Council supplied part of the money but the name still remained Q.T.S.A.

As the years passed, more ways of earning points were added to the list, and at the present time, there are ten clubs or organizations from which one can obtain points.

In 1933 the sophomores were allowed to compete for the Q.T.S.A.

The Q.T.S.A. scholarship is now 17 years old.

G.C. TO CONDUCT BANQUET

The annual G.C. Banquet will be held at the Wellington Hotel, Thursday, May 19 at 6:30. The banquet committee consists of the following:

Patricia Gibson, General Chairman
Marjorie Stanton, Mistress of Ceremonies
Betty Schreiner, Program Chairman
Virginia Rich, Placecards

Each of the officers, and Miss B. Hitchcock will speak.
Historic Facts

When Milne classes were conducted on the top floor of the proper hall, it was a tradition for each graduating class to leave a present to the school. This present usually consisted of a section of a Creek frieze. These sections were hung on the walls in the upper hall. When Milne was transferred to its present building, these sections were brought together and placed in the walls of the library next to the ceiling. The scenes represent the conquest of Babylom. This frieze still decorates our Milne library.

Prior to the days in Droper Milne School was located on Willett Street, between Madison Ave. and Hudson Ave., opposite Washington Park. Due to some disaster, this building burned and then the school was constructed on Washington Avenue.

SIGMA BANQUET

The Sigma Banquet, which through tradition has always been on the night of the E. T. S., dances will carry out the tradition again this year when it will be held at Jack's Restaurant from six until eight.

Barbara Seger, mistress of ceremonies, is in charge of entertainment. The other committees with their members are: Doris Holmes, Betty Borden, Miriam Freund and Ruth Pope, place cards; Betty Hanna and Shirley Tjubin, flowers; Margaret Chase, reservations.

RADIO NOTES

The Stroud Twins have definitely improved these past two weeks. Now, since the march, the veritable master of ceremonies has stepped in their dialogue has brightened up. An interesting thing to note is that most of the laughs come from the ad libbing which occurs, instead of from the regular script.

Next Monday night, the Lux Radio Theatre will present Lucie Young and George Brent in "The Girl from Tenth Avenue." This program has never failed to give fine entertainment, and that is why it is voted the most popular dramatic program on the air.

George Hall and Dolly Dawn have left the air for a while to go on a personal appearance tour through the large cities.

Observations:
Budy Vallee's program ought to be improved.
Phil Baker ought to find some new jokes.
Bums and Allen ought to find some new material.
Charlie and Synclaire ought to cut down on their advertising for powder, hooch, and toastbreads.

The Renton High News of the Renton High School, Renton, Washington is an especially neat paper. The hand drawn headlines are neat and attractive.

The Terrace Tribune of the Nott Terrace High School, Schenectady, New York has a good sports page. Cartoons add to the cleverness of the page.

"This one's on the house," said the airplane pilot as he prepared to drop another bomb.

The scene is a baseball game.
Seventh grader: "Earl, why do all these players belong to the union?"
Earl Goodrich: "What makes you think they do?"
Seventh grader: "The man seated beside me said that the last batter went out on a strike."

Senior Sentiments

When I was a little freshman, I thought it would be grand,
To be an idle senior
And with the seniors stand.

Vvaaow now I am a senior,
But I have no time to dream
I have to work just twice as hard
To write a darn term theme.

Famous last words

"What fuels these mortals be" said Mephistopheles as he fed his victims to the eternal fire.

And then there was the riddle man who lost his sense of aim and now he sings to his target that old favorite, "Oh How I Miss You Tonight!

Lois Lantz, a popular former member of Milne, is now a popular member of Cortland. She has been attending Cortland since the fall of '36, and, as this is a three year course, she will be graduated this June. During these three years she has been preparing for her career as a kindergarten teacher.

Luckily, she has secured a position in the Utica school. There has not been a kindergarten there for a long time, so this will be a new experience.
Evidently, Friday the thirteenth means nothing in the lives of these bravebillies who are planning to venture out tonight. Personally, being of a superstitious nature, we are keeping a wary eye on the mob.

Jack Boughton has at last decided to ask Lillian Beleskhamy ('Last' morning last December), while 'Sugarfoot' Stilne is going to whisk little Joanie Leyman around the dance-floor. Betty (Mrs.) Shultz has finally given 'Little Boy Burgers' his big chance, like the rest of it, Bill; opportunity knocks but once.

Steinhardt and Marx (attorneys-at-law) are trying Maude 'French II' (top Charles and Mary Winshurst, respectively). Nice work, boys!

Of course, all the old stand-bys will be there, so you can count on watching Hodge and Sally, Bar and George, Bill and Betty, etc., etc., trip the light fantastic. The bad luck of the day has already hit poor Mischa, who had planned to attend with Leroy (quarantined) Smith. Bad luck was still with us when we learned that John (home-run) Pink wasn't going to honor us with his presence tonight, but then hearts have been broken before.

Robert (Charlie Chase) Gardner will bring Margaret as our 'home-run' ready, and Betty Hoy's will represent me Junior High as the 'trucks on.' with Dickie Sellick. It remains a mystery to all who Skip Skinner has favored with an invitation, but it won't be long now.

As a parting shot, we will mention the fact that we hope the little green lar will simply carry its two occupants in the front seat, and that Nicky and Eddie will be tied securely in the rumble.

For further news on the M.U.S.

**Jinx!**

In English class, each pupil is responsible for reporting on magazine articles in different magazines. In checking up, the teacher asked,

"Who is responsible for Friday Evening Post?"

Wortendyke: Benjamin Franklin.

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Miriam-Fletcher: Any figure may be moved freely through space with cut change of size or shape.

Joyce Murdock: They couldn't charge you for moving it.

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Posy Freunday (while reading Shakespeare)

"An eight-legged marine cat is an octopussy."

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Walt Seim: He's got his book open.

Gus: I have not.

Plummer: It's an open and shut case..."

In chemistry, while taking up the study of metals, the teacher asked:

"What name did the ancients have for 'nickel'?

Newt Cross: Five Cents.

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As the great George Sciville once said, "Once a hook, always stepped on."

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Heard in a recent Sigma meeting while discussing a certain author.

"Has he any works?"

Speaker: "Sure, what do you think makes him tick?"

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We refer to a music list down town the other day, we were strangely reminded of Mischa and its immortal-capable pupils. These numbers especially reminded us of our Jam. Mater.

"Bewildered"———Bob Nattell

"Joseph, Joseph"———Willie Nattell

"Sweet Sue"———Sue Roberts

"Sophisticated Lady"———Jinny Tripp

"The Big Dipper"———Quaco MacCallah

(Watch him at the 4.T.B.)

"It Is Easier Said Than Done"———George

"Midnight In A Madhouse"———E.T.B..."
Dear offspring

Just hurried over from the annex and I say
those curved corners on the sidewalks are quite handy one of
these new ice cream and popsicle
concoctions has just
journeyed down my esophagus
in passing I felt only
extreme trigidity and a damp
sensation in front
while hoping not to offend the
aust manufacturers of
the crema ticio

I am compelled to admit that
favorite gastronomic creation is
the old fashioned chocto
but that is my english blood
my cousin theodore termite is here
for this week end he plans to
take flossie over from the annex to the q t s a dance
they make a good
pair as both of
them are fond of
shagging ellen
and I am just
learning to
t step although
it is very difficult
I intend to master
the shag before
next fall

have you noticed some of
the queer combinations of couples
for the q t evidently variety is the spice
of life but I will take
ellen any day and every day
we will attend the milne horsetow together next week
I heard somebody say it
meaning the horse show
was hot stuff
meaning I know not what
by the way
when the old tidings of the
baseball victory over albany high
I was so overjoyed
that I drank too much
coco cola
well I am really ashamed

cheerio

timothy termite

MYSTERY OF THE MISSING COVER

Where is the cartoon page? The
cover was omitted this week to give the
paper a more professional appearance.
You never see a page of cartoons on the
front of a city newspaper. The society
news section was revised because we are
trying to make our paper concise, yet
complete in news interest.

If you would like a cartoon page,
perhaps in connection with the feature
department, please speak to someone on
the staff or leave a note in 2153. The
Crimson and White likes suggestions.
The section of the Home Economics Department, of which Miss Fillingim is in charge, offers Senior High School students two elective courses on foods and nutrition. These are Home Economics 2 and Home Economics 3, Home Economics 2 being a prerequisite course to Home Economics 3, and both of which are especially good for girls planning to have work in dietetics or nursing.

These courses include instruction in an advanced study of foods, food preservation, which covers canning, making jams and jellies, both special and general dietetics, and marketing. Marketing refers to the selection of food when buying, what are the best foods to buy, and what foods are best for children of different ages. General dietetics refers to the planning of balanced diets, while special dietetics refers to the correction of certain diseases through control of the study of menu planning, table decorations, and setting, and, of course meal serving.

Each girl gets the chance to cook, a very helpful and useful opportunity, for, as Mrs. Barsby puts it, "One does not have to parse a Latin sentence every day in later life but one does have to eat."

10th grade biology offers a wide range of scientific material for the student who wishes to make Science his major or minor subject, or who wishes an extra course credit, which will be accepted by any college.

Biology 10 will give the student who has already taken biology, a greater knowledge and appreciation of this most interesting subject of biology. It contains less contact work than does the biology 9 course. In many ways, however, it is a continuation of 9th year biology.

This advanced biology course goes into detail on the structure and functions of the human body. It covers, to some extent, botany, zoology, and the very interesting and detailed study of genetics. In the course of the year, Darwin's famous theory of evolution is studied and discussed, the scientific system of nomenclature is taught, the various phyla are studied, and certain classifications are committed to memory. Each student is required to keep a notebook of the experiments performed during the year, fresh and complete, by himself and other data.

Biology 10 is recommended by people who have taken it, as being a most interesting and very beneficial course. Surely, anyone who enjoyed biology 9 will like biology 10 and should, therefore, elect to study it.

9th Year General Science

Ninth year general science is a course of chemistry, physics, and biology. During the year this course covers pin-hole cameras, soap-making, purification of water, water pressure, and other interesting topics. The purpose of this subject is very concise. As Dr. Roose puts it, "Ninth year general science has two purposes. The first is to help the student solve problems scientifically and secondly, to learn about our surroundings."

One of the most interesting experiments of the year, in this course, is to find the lines of force in a magnet. You first place a bar magnet in a magnet board, which is a rectangular board with a section cut out of the middle, large enough to hold the bar magnet. Then, you place a paper over the board and sprinkle iron filings on it. Following the first two steps, you tap one end of the board with your finger lightly. After the tapping the filings will form around the magnet and show the size of it. You will also see lines of filings going away from the North Pole, toward the South Pole of the magnet thus, showing the lines of force. The diagram of the result of the experiment is below.

Dr. Roose recommends 9th year general science especially to commercial students, who are not going to major in science. It will give them a wider scientific knowledge without the having to spend a year on each of biology, chemistry, and physics.