

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

TO PROSPECTIVE FOOTBALL MEN

Most of the student body was well pleased with the work of the football team, at the close of the season, last fall. Several of the men will receive letters during the coming commencement. We enjoyed the games and the team enjoyed playing them because they were winning a respectable proportion of them. The reason that the team was able to win games, was that there was always an abundance of reserves, which gave the playing team that feeling of security and of potential power that reserves always give. At practice time there was always a large group of men who were eager to show how good they were, whenever any regular began to lay down on the job. This same bunch often pushed a game to a victorious close without leaving the bench. The reserves created a keen competition by making each position on the regular team a thing desired by several people, not something that one man had, cinched. Therefore the playing technique and the results obtained by each man were kept at an increasing high standard as the season advanced.

I think that the great importance of having a large number of reserves is apparent. There is only one way that this can be brought about, when the season opens next fall, and that is to have a large number of volunteers, whose academic qualifications are such that they will be allowed to play. Last September, the requirements for participation in athletics was changed. One of these requirements is that ONE MUST HAVE PASSED EXAMINATIONS IN THREE SUBJECTS. Are you interested in playing football, this next season? The team will have need for every available man. Are you going to be one of those who will help to bring the thrill of victory home and to deny it to visiting teams, on the new athletic field? If you are, it would not be a bad idea to get in some real work, so as to make sure of passing enough exams to make you eligible. It seems a long time away, that is true, but some good mental fighting now may be more important to the team than all the physical fighting next fall.

Pe: talk before the Andover Examination Academy game: Let's get in there and fight now men. You're up against a pretty tough team I'll admit that much, but don't let them bluff. They're not so hard—and if you go in there and give them a good tough scrap you CAN TAKE this game and it means a lot fellows. So let's give Examination Academy a real fight and make that extra touchdown by passing three subjects.

JAMES CANNON TAKES FIRST IN THE HIGH JUMP AT ROCHESTER

James Cannon of Andover, representing Allegany county in the high jump at the Sectional Meet at Rochester, took first in this event. This makes Jimmie the champion high jumper in Section V. of New York State. Cannon jumped five feet seven inches to win the event.

Other Allegany county winners were: Earl Potter, Bolivar, who took second in the hurdles; Perkins of Friendship, second in the 880; Horton of Wellsville, fourth in the 220; "Let" Dye of Wellsville, fourth in the mile; DeBartoli of Wellsville and Smith of Cuba tied for fifth in the pole vault and the Wellsville relay took third.

Allegany county scored 15 points to take third place in the meet which was won by the Rochester schools. Steuben county took second with 22½ points.

Other Andover contestants were Lynch, Brundage and Clarke, but they all failed to get points. Lynch came the nearest with a seventh in the 880.

THANKS TO THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Athletic Association wish to take this opportunity to show their appreciation toward the Music Department for the recent donation of \$20.

HONOR ROLL

First Grade

Honor Roll—Lena Clark, Kenneth Cook, Donald Crossett, Charles Hall, Francis Horan, Paul Kilbane, Anne McDonough, Martha McDonough, Patrick Lynch, Barbara Jean Richardson, John Richardson, Betty Rogers, Marion Stevens.

Credit List—Elizabeth Amesbury, Bobby Baker, Kenneth Brown, Mary Cannon, Clinton Clair, Trueman Coats, Florence Dodge, Jean Halsey, Robert Jones, Frances Nelson, Dewey Northrup, Richard Steadman, Harold West, James Witter.

Second Grade

Honor Roll—Mary Elaine Baker, June Glover, Mary Ellen Greene, Barbara Jones, George Karcanes, Martina Lynch, Doris Mead, Reta Nottingham, Elaine Pope.

Credit List—Warren Clark, Warren Dolan, Dorothy Ellis, Francis Gavin, Wesley Lehman, Dorothy Lever, Betty Jean Rice.

Third Grade

Honor Roll—John Dean, Louise Howard, John Howland, Victor Oakes, Jean Rogers, Stanley Ruger.

Credit List—Marjorie Bergman, Robert Bills, Norman Clark, Jimmy Driscoll, Betty Halsey, Carl Ingram, Mary Pero, Cora Belle Preble, Wendell Vars, Leonard Cartwright, Edna Clair, Wanda Dolan, Donald Emery, Marilyn Hardy, Patricia Lynch, Catherine Perry, Paul Ryan, Billy Weed.

Fourth Grade

Honor Roll—Anna Hardy, Betty Jo Ludden, Eleanor Northrup, Regina Richardson, Nancy Jane Snyder.

Credit List—Richard Coats, Ruth Clair, Fred Ellis, Charles Gath, Emily Green, Homer Glover, Bernice Jackson, Inez Kemp, Kathleen Howland, George Greenan, Lawrence Clark, Leslie Lehman, Wilbur Lehman, Vera Milligan, Daniel Reisman, Mary Mesler, Roland Shaff, Marion Steadman, Rose Yannie.

Passing List—Dorothy Cartwright, Maurice Reisman, Ernest Rice.

Fifth Grade

Honor Roll—Bernadine Briggs, Lawrence Dean, Pearl Goodrich, Richard McAndrew, Grace McIntosh, Jean Northrup, Robert Perry.

Credit List—Jeanne Backus, Leslie Brundage, Richard Clair, Kenneth Gath, Robert Hall, Alfred Jackson, Kaliopie Karcanes, Burton Lehman, Mary Lynch, Marion McIntosh, Harold Rice, Carol Walton, Quentin West, Flossie Howard.

Passing List—Walter Ellis.

Sixth Grade

Honor Roll—Laura Backus, Clyde Briggs, Mary T. Burns, Charlotte Corryell, Gerald Dolan, Coretha Mead, Leo Nobles, Howard Preble, John Saunders.

Credit List—Marion Burgett, Josephine Butler, Ida Clair, Bernice Cooper, Louis Dodge, William Dugan, Dolores Farwell, Louis Fulkerson, Edna Honegger, Theda Horton, Catherine Lynch, Veronica Lynch, Margaret Mather, Beth Millsaugh, Vergiline Nobles, Beth Oakes, Dorothy Pero, Richard Pero, Anna Goodridge, Yvonne Jones.

Seventh Grade

Honor Roll—J. Baker, C. Burgett, C. Cook, H. Dean, E. Fairbanks, D. Honegger, M. Swarts, E. West.

Credit List—H. Alver, O. Earley, F. Folwell, M. Greenan, D. Hardy, F. Holroyd, G. Joyce, F. Karcanes, D. Marvin, A. Mitchell, F. Witter.

Passing List—Orville Earley.

Eighth Grade

Honor Roll—Bruce Baker, Hilda Clarke, Liwyn Howland, Jean Millsaugh, Mary Preble, Alan Tuttle.

Credit List—Raymond Briggs, Clifford Burdick, Maxine Crandall, Carolyn Dolan, Cynthia Greene, Orville Mesler, Helen Nelson, Cleon Pease, Farnham Pope, Lester Regan, Idamee Howland, Pershing Krause, Beatrice Kruger, Regina Lynch, Francis Mead, Bruce McGill, Kathleen Slocum, Esther Tassell, Kenneth Vars, William Wahl, Carl Will.

Passing List—Basil Brundage, Richard Burdick, Edwin Kemp, Rebecca Reisman, Milton Sweet, Billy Woodruff, Victor Yannie.

Falling List—Clyde Kemp.

Faculty News

Miss Leo spent the week-end at Lakewood, N. J., and attended the graduation of her cousin from Georgian Court College.

Miss Beman spent the week-end at her home in Ellipticville.

Miss Faine spent the week-end at her home in Waterloo.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

SWELLS FUND OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Half of Profits Donated to Leases Debt.

The Music Department decided to turn over one-half of this year's proceeds to the Athletic Association, in a meeting Monday afternoon, June 5th, over which Mr. Hardy and Miss Mary Russ presided. The music department is in good shape financially while the Athletic Association is not. The money donated will be of great help in providing athletic supplies for next year.

THE SPY

I'll say the Spy was at the Senior weiner roast. The cats were fine with the exception of the moldy rolls purchased at one of our local "link" stores. The lemonade was good—if you needed a good gargle for your throat. The feature event of the day was Cook's first drive from the terrific height of three feet into the placid waters of Dyke creek. As soon as he plunged in someone mentioned the fact that it sounded like Conny getting his face slapped. It was a good effort anyhow, Wizzie.

Our amateur sheik has turned professional. He has bet a small fortune that he can captivate a certain girl's heart, but alas, I am afraid that the odds are against him. If he wins he'll have to change his style of offense.

"Cab" Lever certainly swept Mary off of her feet (dogs to you) when he demanded in his rustic manner that she go to the Senior weiner roast with him.

Don Lynch is rushing "Dot" Boone. Be careful, Don, when you go near the Alderson boys that you don't have any candy or gum with you. You'll never get away with it if you do.

Holm "Speed" Ingraham is the newest addition to the brush-out ranks in A. H. S. I have never noticed the resemblance between Brundage and Ingraham until now.

Coach Perrine, Brundage, Lynch, Connoni and Clark made a trip to Rochester last Saturday where Cannoni competed in the high jump carrying off first place for Allegany county. Brundage went 23 feet, 4 inches in the broad jump (more or less) but stepped over (this is according to Brundage's story.)

The Senior Ball, which is supposed to be the class of '33's farewell to A. H. S., should be the big event of the year. I hope I'll see you all at this brawl, Alumni too.

Whitesville High School gets this week's razzberries. The Spy considers some of the students in this school the poorest of sports. One gyp in a year is bad enough but two and three is worse.

Cecilia Edwards is to give the Seniors' advice to the Juniors. Well, Cecilia, you ought to realize what your mistakes were, when you were then a Junior and thus base your advice upon them.

The Spy wishes at this time to announce that the cramming season will open Monday, June 12th, at 12 o'clock noon. Till next week then

THE SPY

MR. ARMSTRONG

ADDRESSES SCHOOL

Describes World's Fair to Students

Mr. John Armstrong of Olean, who has just returned from the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, described the fair to the student body of Andover High School and the grades, Thursday afternoon, June 1st, at the high school auditorium.

Mr. Armstrong told about the lighting and color arrangements, the ventilation system, the modern buildings, the large recreation midway, the enchanted islands and described the Hall of Science, Museums and other features at the fair. His lecture was appreciated by the student body.

ROE ZECKLEY

Dear Roe:

My boy friend seems to be slipping away. When he is with me he is always attentive and adoring, but Johnnie is a violinist you know, so he is trying to cultivate an artistic temperament (just like Miss Russ). He tells me that he is going to town to practice and later I find out that he spends very comfortable evenings on the Gath davenport. I have decided to adopt a careless, indifferent attitude. It has worked well so far. Shall I keep it up? Please help me.

—Mary Etta.

Dear Mary Etta:

Yes, keep it up, by all means, carry it to extremes, if you wish. What do you care on what davenport he parks on? If he isn't on yours, it will probably last for years longer than the ones he is on. Don't worry about it. Find another play boy.

Dear Roe:

I have a little farm lass whose name is Marjorie Nevel. I go up to see her real often and she comes to see me. I have found out that she is too bashful and retiring. We go horseback riding together just about dusk. I want to know, is she horseback riding or just pleasure riding? How can I let her know that I care for her?

—Don Lynch.

Dear Don:

In my experiences, I have found that horseback riding is not very helpful to hat-millers. May I advise you to keep up training and perhaps if you take a place in a meet she will lose some of her bashfulness. You would be better off if you would leave some of the girls alone who are always smiling at you in school. And last but not least—you shouldn't notice her legs so closely.

—Your Aunt Bob.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Let's Extend the Music Department Next Year!

This year has been very, very successful as far as the Music Department is concerned. Two Glee Clubs have been formed, and also an orchestra which is worthy of much praise.

The orchestra has already been included in the regular school schedule as a class. This has proved beneficial to the high school orchestra because since they have formed a regular class, they have received honorable mention in all of the music festivals.

Why not arrange our Boys' and Girls' Glee Club in the same way next year? The only way this can be made possible is by including Glee Club work within school hours.

Also, in addition to Glee Clubs and orchestra being included within the school schedule, why not have instrumental and harmony classes for those music students who want more musical education in high school?

Music, as a fine art, has every right to have an equal right to be taught in high school. The same as other subjects which are on school schedule.

Let's think about this article and advocate the idea of such a system next year. Student body, are you going to help carry out such a devised plan?

WILBUR LEHMAN WINS

ATHLETIC CONTESTS

Wilbur Lehman, with 56 points, won the Fourth Annual Athletic Contest for grade and Junior High School boys held Friday, June 2nd. Farnham Pope with 52 points was second while Basil Brundage was third with 49.

Winners in the different classes were:

Class I.—

First, Wilbur Lehman --- 56 points
Second, J. Greenan --- 39 points
Third, Victor Oakes --- 36 points
Fourth, John Howland --- 33 points

Class II.—

First, Leslie Lehman --- 43 points
Second, R. McAndrew --- 41 points
Third, Gerald Dolan --- 41 points
Fourth, Louis Fulkerson --- 35 points

Class III.—

First, Farnham Pope --- 52 points
Second, Donald Oakes --- 45 points
Third, George Joyce --- 34 points
Fourth, Clyde Briggs --- 31 points

Class IV.—

First, Basil Brundage --- 49 points
Second, Ray Briggs --- 47 points
Third, Rollin Scott --- 42 points
Fourth, Leo Fulkerson --- 39 points

Individual scorers:

Wilbur Lehman --- 56 points
Farnham Pope --- 52 points
Basil Brundage --- 49 points
Raymond Briggs --- 47 points
Donald Oakes --- 45 points
Leslie Lehman --- 43 points

The events were:

Standing broad jump, running broad jump, running high jump, baseball throw, pull-up and ten second run.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Dec, to his father: "Why doesn't hair grow on your head?"

Dec's father: "Why doesn't it grow on hard pavement?"

Dec: "Oh, I see. It can't get up thru the concrete."

Up with a Bound—Malcolm: "I've got a new idea. Fortune in it."

Lee: "What now?"

Mal: "It's an alarm clock that emits the delicious odor of bacon and fragrant coffee."

Prof. Hardy: "Jimmie, why are you late this morning?"

Jimmie C.: "On my way to school I followed directions on a sign which read: 'School Ahead, Go Slow!'"

"Philip Lynch," said Miss Trenkle to drive home the lesson which was on charity and kindness. "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped

him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"

"Brotherly love," said Philip.

Connie: "Paul, I've lost my pocketbook."

Paul A.: "Have you looked in your pockets?"

Connie: "Sure, all but the left-hand hip pocket."

Paul: "Well, why on earth don't you look there?"

Connie: "Because if it isn't there, I'll drop dead."

SENIOR WEINER ROAST

The Seniors, a few invited outsiders and Miss Annette Clifford enjoyed a weiner roast and swimming at Elm Valley Tuesday evening, June 6th. About 12 ravenous eaters were present.

This is the first weiner roast the Seniors have sponsored this year.

SHINPLASTER

now unique

Looking thru some old family papers at my farm home the other day I came across a curious relic of my childhood. It is a U. S. 25-cent paper note, issued in 1878.

When I was a small boy this paper fractional currency, which rejoiced in the popular name of "shinplaster" was the only equivalent for quarters and half-dollars in circulation. This old bill is about an inch and a half wide and two and a half inches long.

It seems to me that it is only the very young or those who have never studied history who object to changes in our money system. In my life time the United States has gone from bimetalism to the gold standard and off again, from greenbacks to "hard money" and back again, from cheap dollars to high dollars and back again. But a dollar has always been a dollar, so far as domestic trade goes. It is only when we have to trade with foreigners whose money standards are different that the shape, material or gold content or equivalent of the dollar makes any real difference.

COINS

need 2½¢ piece

In the same collection I found some old coins, and hunted thru an ancient desk to see if I could find out what ever became of a six-sided gold eagle that my grandmother used to have. That is one of the rare coins, issued by a private mint in California in the 1850's, that bring high prices from collectors. I found no trace of that, nor of the spread-eagle cent of 1856 which was one of my father's curios.

I found a tiny silver five-cent piece, precursor of the "nickel," and other coins familiar to my boyhood, such as the two-cent piece, the old copper pennies, bigger than a quarter of today, and the nickel three-cent piece, about the size of a dime.

I think the coin we need most and never have had is a 2½ cent piece.

MEMORY

spilled sugar

The old coins brought back a good many boyhood memories, one of them related to the "trade dollar," which was coined by the United States mint for purposes of trade with China and the Orient.

The trade dollar was a little larger than the standard silver dollar, containing, I believe, an exact ounce of silver or 380 grains, instead of the 312 grains of the silver dollar. The Chinese, then as now, trade with silver by weight instead of by the value stamped upon the coin, and the trade dollar came in handy settling balances calling for a given number of ounces of silver. It was not supposed to circulate in the States, but seafaring men would

bring them back to New England ports from the Far East.

The incident which fixes the trade dollar in my mind is that, when I was about nine, my mother gave me a trade dollar to take to the store for eleven pounds of sugar. Pete Hopkins was having a bargain sale of sugar. Sounds absurd today doesn't it—sugar at that price!

I bought the sugar and started home. I stopped to play with some other boys and set the paper sack down on a stone. The stone was wet and when I picked up the bag a dollar's worth of sugar spilled all over the lot!

RUM

I went into a store in a New England village the other day and asked the storekeeper if he was selling much beer. Not much, he said; Yankee folks don't care about anything with no more kick in it than that. If 'twas rum, now...

I grinned, for I remembered, as he knew I did, when the sign over the same store, in his grandfather's day, read "Groceries and W. I. Goods." "W. I. Goods" meant "West India Goods" and West India goods meant rum and molasses, from Porto Rico, Cuba and Jamaica.

Jamaica rum was called the best, but many stores sold the cheaper Medford rum, made right in Massachusetts from New Orleans molasses. Both were weak stuff when compared with the West Indian products.

Porto Rico molasses, familiarly called "black strap," was the staple basis of Yankee gingerbread and many other goodies, as well as of "stewed Quaker," which was molasses, vinegar, onions and butter boiled up together. Taken hot, in liberal doses, it was a sovereign remedy for children's colds!

DRINK

a battleground

"After all the fuss and furor over beer, I don't find many people drinking it. Of course, there'll be a lot of beer sold; likewise a lot of ginger ale, saraparilla and other forms of sodapop which eastern New England classes under the general name of "tonics." But what the American drinker wants isn't beer; it's rum, whiskey, "cawn liker" as they call it in the South, and what New England calls "hard cidey."

The real temperance battle will begin after the 18th Amendment has been repealed and some 20th century Father Matthew or John B. Gough starts a new "total abstinence" crusade.

I have always believed that there is no such thing as wholesale salvation or reform of individual character by law.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

An average of two whistlers a month seek radio auditions with N. B. C. A hundred sopranos aspire to trials in the same period.

A flood on the Rio Grande in New Mexico in 1929 brought so much debris and silt into some valley lands that the character of the soil was entirely changed.

More than 3,000 years ago, physicians recognized that paralysis, of one side of the body is linked with a condition of the brain on the opposite side.

A queer-looking tailless airplane, recently shown in England, has been called the pterodactyl after the big, old prehistoric bird of that name.

"Flower-thrower" has in it petals of roses and other flowers.

Among Indians, fishing was commonly a woman's task.

There are 2,500 varieties of hibiscus in the Hawaiian Islands.

The land of Japan is three-fourths mountains.

Before the World War only about 27 per cent of the Russian people could read and write; the percentage in 1930 was reported at 62.

Water animals, such as the beaver have easier far to the back and finer on the abdomen whereas the reverse is true of land animals.

53c
SILK HOSE
37c—Annex

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