

# The Hi Herald

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## THE HI HERALD

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### EDITORIAL

War Clouds and the Student  
By Wilfred Brown

Quite often the youth of the land feels that there are no new worlds to conquer. True there are no longer dragons to be slain; the day of the crusades are long since past nor does there seem to be any glorious cause to unite us in a common struggle.

I think that the youth of 1914 would say that we have eyes, but see not. "Twenty years ago this June," comes the weary voice from Flanders, "those with whom we had intrusted our welfare, failed to make a better bargain with the War God, Mars than the one in which we, the finest part of the world's population, were the price which they agreed to pay." That price was paid gallantly and unstintingly by one of the most daring races of human beings that has ever faced the savage crash of cannons. The despairing voice of the broken soldier becomes sad. "Mars is hungry again." He warns. "It will take a harder fight for you, the youth of 1934, to deny him another gray repast, than it will for the diplomats of another generation to gratify him." "But this is the line on which you must fight." "If you allow another bargain to be driven after the fashion of Berlin-Paris-London-Washington, yes and Geneva," means the weakening voice from among the poppies, "You will have failed, whether you are victorious in hell's trenches or not." "You can not fail," wails the grief-stricken poeic, the Tommy Atkins, the doughboy. "For if you do, you will be postponing the struggle for peace unto your children and they will curse you for it."

So we find we do have a cause to fight for, the most glorious and most Christ-like cause, since men slaughter one another with the crude stone hatchet. Let us fight the next war in America. Let us heed this doughboy-voices of Flanders. He has gone before and knows. Man will say: "How can we help? We have no influence." I do not think that our influence would be so ineffective in this matter if we let our stand be heralded from one extremity of the nation to the other. We are in possession of the essential requisites of war, namely youthful bodies only with which the tanks can be filled. If the men in the nation's capitol were made to feel that the youth of America would not undergo the useless sacrifice, they would not dare to pledge their nation to a policy of interference in European struggles. Another point of very great importance is that we have before us, day after day, the true facts of European and world history which led to the anarchy of 1914-1918. We did not take part in the frenzy of these years, so we are not prejudiced. We see the facts and we are becoming ever more aware that there was no gain. When there is talk of politics at home and elsewhere, the wise student will exert every effort to convince his hearers that the American youth will not again lay himself on the altar of Mars.

### TEACHERS' CONFERENCE AT WELLSVILLE

The pupils of the A. H. S. enjoyed a three day vacation the latter part of last week and Lincoln's birthday. The conference of the teachers was held Thursday and Friday, and according to reports was a success.

The pupils, while they enjoyed their vacation think that may be we will be knee-deep in work as a result of this conference, and it seems that this may be the case as we see an added amount of diligence in our teachers.

So while we are glad that this conference gave us a vacation, and was a success, we all sincerely hope that our teachers will not be too hard on us. So—with a new zest in our teachers and broken hearts in our pupils, we remain, good old A. H. S.

Don't forget the Senior Valentine Party. The card party gives mother and dad a chance to see how Junior acts at a dance.

## The Literary Department

The Great Calamity

Mrs. Charles Dunham, the busy wife of a poor merchant in Westerly, Rhode Island, had been saving money for seven years for a trip to her sister's. Now she had the necessary 50 odd dollars to obtain a ticket for her sister's home, in York Pennsylvania. How surprised she would be to see her sister after seven long years. There were three children, which she had never seen.

"Twas a bright spring morning in May, that Mrs. Dunham boarded the train bound for Pennsylvania. We leave this sister and look at the other, Mrs. Dorothy Henshaw. She too, is preparing for a trip from all appearances. Alas, how pitiful, if she should go visiting somewhere just when her sister came, for Mrs. Dunham could leave home for only a week.

Three days have passed. Mrs. Dunham is at home and so is Mrs. Henshaw. How does this happen? What could have made Mrs. Dunham return from such a longed trip in three days? That time would barely give her time for journeying both ways.

The calamity is this, Mrs. Henshaw had saved money as had her sister. Both had gotten a sufficient amount for the trip at the same time. Each thought that they would make a surprise on the other, so they left only three hours apart. Again, each thought the other would wait for the other to return; but alas both reached their respective homes to have the disappointment of their lives.

Neither sister ever got over the sorrow caused by the extraordinary misfortune; they never saw each other again.

P. Crandall, English 3  
Manners

In the funny paper yesterday, a young man was invited out to dinner. Before he went he reminded himself that he must be very careful of his manners. He decided to watch his host and to do whatever he did. They sat down to the table, and the tea was brought in. To his surprise, his host turned his tea into his saucer, then into his plate, and back to his saucer again. The young man watching him did the same. After the host had dumped his tea from saucer to plate a sufficient number of times, he bent over the edge of the table and said: "Here Kitty, come drink your tea."

Now what was the young man to do? Must he drink his tea? What would you do? M. Nobles English 3

### NOTICE TO THOSE INTERESTED IN A SPEAKING CONTEST

Those students interested in entering a speaking contest, see Miss Clifford immediately. It is expected that there will be tryouts in an assembly and the best will be chosen by elimination vote. The winner will speak in the Allegany county contest.

This is an offer to ALL students. As the old "ad" age runs, "No experience necessary." Perhaps you have hidden speaking talent, and this may be the making of you. It will help you, not only now, but in later life, to speak freely and distinctly and clearly. Try, anyway. Give yourself a chance. It won't cost anything, and it may be beneficial to you.

Remember—see Miss Clifford right away, if you want to try it.

### Who Said—

He prays best who loveth best. All things both great and small; For the dear God who loveth us, He made and loveth all.

Answer to last week's "Who said?" Sidney Carton, in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," made the statement just before he went to the guillotine.

### WANT TO LOOK INTELLIGENT?

Below is an advertisement found in last Sunday's New York Herald Tribune, in the help wanted column on page five of Section 10.

"Girl, with youthful, unintelligent face, to serve as a model for surgeon's public demonstration operation to prove that characterless faces may be corrected by surgery. It is an opportunity for one girl to lose that "dumb dora" look and be paid for it. Operation feature for Beauty Convention. Call Monday, after 5 p. m., Room 1446-11, West St."

A wonderful opportunity for some, we'd say.

### FACULTY FACTS

Mrs. Kenneth Alvord was an Olean visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Orville Kupp substituted for Miss McLaughlin Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Beman resumed her duties after having been called to her home in Elliotville by the death of her father.

Mrs. Ralph Schwarzenbach was visiting in Danville, Sunday and in Hornell Monday.

Miss Mary Jo Buss visited her home in Canandaigua after having attended the teachers' conference.

## NOTICE!! "Spy" Is Seriously Ill

Word has just been received from the Spy that he is very seriously ill as a result of chronic eye strain and nervousness. At present, he is confined to his home under the care of his doctor, Dr. Zooiski-Wooski. The doctor ordered a complete rest for the Spy's eyes which are greatly strained from his work in the High School.

It is hoped that the Spy may be able to resume his column in the Hi-Herald very soon. We are very sorry that our actions in school and at the basket-ball games are too much for the Spy—but we all will be glad when we hear that he is back to normal.

## A-H-S Around the A. H. S. Sport World

With Don Brundage

### Baseball Ranks First When It Comes to Quick Thinking

Baseball was chosen as the game that demands the quickest thinking, in a recent contest given by a southern newspaper.

The reason for baseball being chosen was logical. A baseball player has to watch eight other positions on the field besides his own. He has to know what the other members of his team are going to do if they get the ball, and has to know where to throw it himself where it will do the most good. It calls for quick-thinking when there are men on bases and the batter hits the ball.

Football was chosen next, especially on the part of the ball-carrier, who must pick out the path that will get him the farthest, and this is not trivial when there are twenty-one other players on the field.

Hockey was next. Like baseball, the player has to watch many other positions besides his own. Boxing, tennis, and basketball were next. A boxer has only one opponent to watch. And while tennis and basketball are fast, they seemed to be last on the list.

Surprise must be present in every sport, and when it is absent in any game, there is no reason for that game holding a place in the realm of sports. The questions therefore resolves itself in a matter of the amount of surprise, and since that is the case, baseball must be placed at the top of the list. Watch the infielder work sometime, and you'll be convinced.

The A. H. S. frosh fought doggedly until the end of the game, but were no match for the rangy Allegany team. Lypert, Kein, Mantin and Libbey scored mostly for Allegany, while Briggs, Cable, Kemp and McGill scored for A. H. S.

At the half, the score stood 5-22. Andover tried to rally in the last half, but bad pass-work and too much drilling lost the ball time after time to Allegany.

The game ended with a score of 20-40. Briggs and Cable played well for Andover, each making three baskets and Briggs one foul shot. Libbey and Montin were high scorers for Allegany. Libbey made four baskets and one foul shot; Montin five baskets.

Due to the fact of last week's extremely cold weather A. H. S. basket-ball team could not get transportation to Cuba, so they requested to postpone the game, which Cuba very kindly agreed to and the game will be played at a later date.

Well, I see A. H. S. basket-ball team is still on the down grade. Seems as though some of you fellows would forget your personal grudges and show a little team work. The players on a losing team are seldom criticized by the fans. Remember this—a coach can not make a winning team out of a bunch of fellows who will not work together, and make a winning team of them. The balance is usually placed on the shoulders of the coach.

### Line-up of the Andover-Allegany game:

Andover	field	goal	totl.
D. Joyce	0	0	0
B. McGill	1	0	2
Fulkerson	0	1	1
E. Cable	3	0	6
E. Kemp	1	2	4
R. Briggs	3	1	7
Totals	8	4	20

  

Allegany	field	goal	totl.
Lypert	3	0	6
Ehrall	0	0	0
K. Kein	5	0	10
M. Hiller	0	0	0
Montin	5	0	10
J. Hiller	0	0	0
Libbey	4	1	9
Pith	0	0	0
W. Kein	2	1	5
S. Slop	0	0	0
Totals	19	2	40

Prices are to be awarded at the Senior Valentine Card Party on the 17th.

Bob Stevens' Orchestra of Hornell will furnish the music at the Senior Valentine Dance, Saturday night.



## HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP LISTS

These lists are figured for the entire second quarter as no lists were published for the high school the last time the grade lists were published. The lists this time indicate that the school as a whole is holding rather well to the high standards set last year, but there is still considerable room for improvement, especially on the part of some pupils. The showing made by the Juniors is particularly disappointing.

### Honor Roll

Post Graduates—Paul Alderson, Willard DeRemer, Cecelia O'Connell, Ruby Robinson.

Seniors—Florence Mulholland, Ruth Slocum, Ruth Walton.

Juniors—None.

Sophomores—June Babcock, Dorothy Nobles.

Freshmen—Hilda Clarke, Maxine Crandall, Jean Millsbaugh, Susan O'Donnell, Alan Tuttle.

### Credit List

Post Graduates—Conrad Church, Wisner Cook, Teresa Dean, Leah Oakes, Lloyd Sly.

Seniors—Richard Appier, Ruth Farwell, Ethel Haynes, Sarah Lohdell, Mary Monica Lynch, Evelyn Moland, Margaret Powers, Elizabeth Snyder, Helen Vickers, Bernice Williams.

Juniors—Edwin Alderson, Philip Crandall, Marion Nobles.

Sophomores—Norma Brundage, Roberta Church, Jennie Dodge, Reda Feaenaghty, James Lynch, Veronica O'Hargan, Alice Pope, Beatrice Sly.

Freshmen—Bruce Baker, Raymond Briggs, Clinton Brutsman, Carolyn Dolan, Ida Mae Howland, Lawrence Howland, Llwyn Howland, Edwin Kemp, Beatrice Kruger, Bruce McGill, Donald McNeil, Orville Mesler, Mona Northrup, Cleon Pease, Farnham Pope, Howard Post, Lester Regan, Ruby Swartz, Esther Tassell, Frank Weinbauer.

### GRADE SCHOLARSHIP LISTS

Period Ending January 26, 1934.

#### First Grade

Honor Roll—Eugene Brown, Barbara Childs, Beatrice Dean, Florence Dodge, Wilma Goodridge, Clara Hann, Marilyn Mulholland, Aletha Perry, Craig Snyder, Ralph Strivings.

Credit List—Comer Howard, Kenneth Howland, Susan McAndrew, Mareta Perry, James Witter, Joseph Yannie.

#### Second Grade

Honor Roll—Leona Clark 92, Kenneth Cook 92, Charles Hall 93, Roland Kemp 90, Wesley Lehman 90, Anne McDonough 90, Barbara Richardson 93, Betty Rogers 90, Patrick Lynch 94.

Credit List—Mary Cannon 88, Francis Horan 85, Paul Kilbane 87, Elizabeth Lecker 85, Martha McDonough 88, John Richardson 86.

#### Third Grade

Honor Roll—Mary Elaine Baker 92, Barbara Jones 93.

Credit List—Edna Clair 83, June Glover 87, Betty Halsey 87, Shirley Hoover 87, Martina Lynch 84, Doris Mead 88, Elaine Pope 89.

#### Fourth Grade

Credit List—Robert Bills, Leonard Cartwright, John Dean, James Driscoll, Donald Emery, Charles Gath, John Greenan, Carl Ingraham, Leslie Lehman, Victor Oakes, Wendell Vars, Billy Weed, Marjorie Bergman, Wanda Dolan, Marilyn Hardy, Bernice Jackson, Patricia Lynch, Ernestine Nelson, Catherine Perry, Jean Rogers, Rose Yannie, Helen Lecker.

#### Fifth Grade

Ruth Clair, Lawrence Clark, Ethel Crouner, Kenneth Gath, Homer Glover, George Greenan, Dewitt Hammond, Anna Hardy, Flossie Howard, Kathleen Howland, Inez Kemp, Betty Jo Ludden, Mary Mesler, Vera Milligan, Ira Monroe, Eleanor Northrup, Daniel Reisman, Roland Shaff, Marion Steadman, Lyle West.

#### Sixth Grade

Leslie Brundage, Richard Clair, Laurence Dean, Pearl Goodridge, Alfred Jackson, Kaliopy Karcanes, Mary Lynch, Burton Lehman, Richard McAndrew, Grace McIntosh, Jean Northrup, Thomas O'Hargan, Dorothy Pero, Robert Perry, Harold Rice, Dorothy Schoonover, Carol Walton, Quentin West.

#### Seventh Grade

Laura Backus, Richard Baker, Jean Baldwin, Clyde Briggs, Jessie Burger, Marian Burgett, Mary Teresa Burns, Josephine Butler, Ida Clair, Bernice Cooper, Louis Dodge, Gerald Dolan, Billy Dugan, Louis Fulkerson, Edna Honegger, Theda Horton, Veronica Lynch, Ardean Matison, Coretha Mead, Leo Nobles, Donald Oakes, Richard Pero, Aline Reisman, Jack Saunders, Dorothy Sweet, Gerald Wahl.

#### Eighth Grade

Josephine Baker, Leo Baker, Clayton Burger, Charles Burgett, Charlotte Cook, Helen Dean, Olive Earley, Orville Earley, Edna Fairbanks, Frank Folwell, Mary Greenan, Donald Hardy, Fern Holroyd, Doris Honegger, George Joyce, Donald Marvin, Lynn Matison, Edward Mullen, Gertrude Schoonover, Marion Swartz, Enola West, Frank Witter.

#### Freshmen

John Baker, Bruce Baker, Raymond Briggs, Basil Brundage, Clinton Brutsman, Carroll Burdick, Richard Burdick, Elbert Cable, Leo Fulkerson, Llwyn Howland, Lawrence Hyland, Clyde Kemp, Edwin Kemp, Bruce McGill, Donald McIntosh, Francis Mead, Orville Mesler, Cleon Pease, Farnham Pope, Howard Post, Lester Regan, Alan Tuttle, Kenneth Vars, William

Wahl, Frank Weinbauer, Carl Will, William Woodruff, Victor Yannie, Anna Budinger, Hilda Clark, Maxine Crandall, Dorothy Cronk, Carolyn Dolan, Orpha Greens, Ida Mae Howland, Regina Lynch, Jean Millsbaugh, Mona Northrup, Susan O'Donnell, Ruby Swartz, Esther Tassell, Lillian Witter.

### Sophomores

Milton Briggs, Decatur Clark, Howard Gath, James Lynch, Joseph McAndrew, Jack Regan, Robert Scott, Richard Wittie, June Babcock, Roberta Church, Rita Dean, Jennie Dodge, Virginia Fairbanks, Reda Feaenaghty, Dorothy Nobles, Veronica O'Hargan, Alice Pope, Virginia Smith, Rita Burns.

### Juniors

Edwin Alderson, Max Baker, Philip Crandall, Donald Kemp, Charles Lynch, Howard McAndrew, Catherine Corryell, Eleanor Green, Louise Hyland, Mary McAndrew, Marian Nobles, Mary Walden, Florence Walter.

### Seniors

Herman Ingraham, Robert Joyce, Norbert Lynch, Sarah Lobdell, Mary Monica Lynch, Florence Mulholland, Margaret Powers, Elizabeth Snyder, Ruth Walton.

### GRADE ACTIVITIES

The first grade had a Valentine party Wednesday.

Most of the grades have Valentine greeting boxes. The children exchange their Valentine thoughts and greetings by way of the class Valentine mail box.

The second grade sent a large Valentine to "Pat" with their signatures on little hearts. It was a lovely thought.

### THE LAST LAUGH

Miss Clifford had been reading the story of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," to her Freshmen class. When she reached the end she closed her book and preceded to question them regarding the story.

"Now, can any one tell me," she said, "what Ali Baba said when he wanted to open the entrance to the cave?"

Kenneth Vars replied promptly: "Open, sez me!"

Virginia F.: "Some men thirst after fame, some after money, some after love."

Eleanor B.: "I know something all the first after."

V. F.: "What is that?"

E. B.: "Salt herring."

Don J.: "Ouch, I bumped my crazy bone!"

Lloyd Sly: "Oh well, comb your hair right and the bumps won't show."

Eddie B.: "I'm going to make you eat your words."

Howard G.: "Well, hot waffles and watermelon."

Dick W.: "I'm not half good enough for you."

Ruby S.: "Why, Dick, you talk just like one of my family."

**GAS FREE AIR**

IF ABRAHAM LINCOLN WERE ALIVE TODAY I BET HE WOULD AGREE THAT YOU CAN'T BEAT ALL THE TRAINS TO ALL OF THE CROSSINGS ALL OF THE TIME.

## AN EXTRA BENEFIT

Sound protection and coast to coast service — these advantages are enjoyed by every "L-M-C" Automobile insurance policy holder. In addition, "L-M-C" offers the extra benefit of substantial savings in annual cost under its dividend-paying policy.

Present Dividend 25%

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Alfred, N.Y.