

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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CURRENT ISSUES IN THE A. H. S.

Juniors and Sophomores Hold Mid-Year Elections

Vice president of the Sophomore Class, Decatur Clarke, having been transferred to the Junior room, is replaced by Beatrice Sly, elected at the Sophomore meeting, Feb. 23rd. The Juniors have also elected new officers:

President—Ann Dean.
Vice Pres.—Edward Brewster.
Secy. and Treas.—Maddalin Walsh.

Mistake

Two weeks ago, in the list of names printed under the heading of Perfect Attendance for the year, Martha McDonough's name was inadvertently omitted.

Seniors Planning Bake Sale

The Seniors are planning a bake sale to be held March 10th. Look for details next week.

Musical Assembly Friday

A musical program is being planned by Miss Russ and Miss Clifford for Friday morning, 11:15 to be held in the High School Auditorium. There will be a trumpet duet by Francis Vickers and Wisner Cook, a vocal solo and numbers by the Junior High School Glee Club, and the orchestra. The program will be printed next week.

Notice

Miss Russ is forming an instrumental class to be held the last period on Tuesdays and Thursdays. She asks all those students who have instruments at home and would be interested in joining this class, to see her immediately. It is an excellent opportunity for some and we hope that they will recognize it.

Girls Form Sorority

The girl students and ex-students of Andover High School have formed a Sorority, Phi Sigma Tau. Some of our girls have been invited to join. A rush meeting will be held in the Catholic Clubhouse, Sunday, March 4th.

They expect to hold banquets and parties throughout the school year. They are intending to have a picnic, called, "A Young Girl's Picnic," "Sunday."

Officers are:

President—Ellen Horan
Vice Pres.—Teresa Dean
Secretary—Rita Dean
Treasurer—Margaret Powers.

Will those who received invitations and are not interested kindly notify one of the officers?

Freshman Party a Success

The Freshman party was a success socially and everyone, so they say, had a good time. They danced, played cards and games.

Norma Brundage, in the treasure hunt, found a "rattle box." There was also a prize waltz dance. Norma and her brother, Don, were chosen best. Norma received a box of candy.

Refreshments were served about 10 o'clock. The Freshmen hostesses served their guests punch, sandwiches and cake.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

We Freshmen have been humiliated and belittled by you Seniors giving us advice. We think it's about time to change the tune. Perhaps if you had not taken the Senior's advice three or four and five, yea, and even six years back, you'd be better off. We really believe you need a talking to.

To those great big, good-looking Senior boys, we advise—Don't be so frightfully rude to your would-be sister grads. Letting doors close in their pretty faces isn't the best way to convince them that it would be an ideal night for a "date." And the following is to be particularly noted by one boy who has "rust-colored hair. It is not good form or breeding to hang a little dead mouse in a girl's locker. (That was the first example of a dead mouse telling a tale.)

A few words of advice to other Senior individuals:
Ethel Haynes—Don't be in such a rush.
Mary Walden—Leave the P. G.'s alone.
Ruth Slocum—Wear your own coat.
Pauline Gath—Quit wagging your left hand.
Wilfred Brown—It's impolite to stare.

"Hoim" Ingraham—You must remember, Regina's a Freshman.
Richard Appier—Finish what you begin. When you take a girl out—take her home.
Advice is something you get for nothing and sometimes not very valuable. Use your own judgment as to whether or not you'll pay heed to that which has gone before in this article.

—A Freshman.

When placed before a mirror, birds and animals show up their characteristics interestingly, reacting with rage, jealousy, friendliness, or curiosity as their dispositions decree.

THE SPY??

Hello, folks! Here I am back on the shelf again after what my doctor said was a bad case of too big of an eye-full er—sumpin'. As a result of this I must take it easy or steady by jerks. It sure am a pleasure to be back again, because I've heard several say that my royal aid and buddy, the "Dust Pan," gathered dirt too fast. My advice is to change it from the "Dust Pan" to "Vacuum Cleaner," eh, what?

With one good eye and the other permanently wrecked, I gathered up scandal at the Freshman party, and is it scandal? Get a load of this—Caroline says she thinks Don B., is wonderful—a soft murmur of those eyes, those nose, and hanged if she didn't pulul in his school-girl complexion—What's the secret of such charm, Don? Bee S. says she simply adores Billy Wahl. Did papa spank?

The tom-tom player, Leo Burdick, has another conquest, none other than Jean M., one of our Freshman Flappers—Say, Leo, watch out for (the big bad wolf).

Carl Will, one of our most conservative gentlemen threw aside his mask, and escorted L. Hyland to the party. And was Louise thrilled! Better mask up again, Will.

Milton B., our famous sheik was seen at a late hour on our streets with Ida Mae H. Oh, boy, is this gettin' good?

Even young Yannie is stepping out. He had none other than Miss J. Briggs at the party. And so young, too.

Mr. Farnum Pope and Mr. Edwin Kemp were seen in the company of the Misses Anna Dean and Mary McAndrew at the Freshman Hop—I stand corrected—Flop instead of Hop. Now wouldn't that put you on bread and water for a week?

Our two lady killers, Ray Geer and Francis V., attended with Dot B. and Rebecca R. Blow me down oh, mother, my sus pendere! bustled!

All in all the Freshman party wasn't setting a very good example for the Seniors. The boys should get their mothers' permission before they attend such an affair. It seems that the Midway Inn was well patronized that evening, too.

And what is the talk of a Sorority? Looks funny to me. Because when these girls get together (and especially the bunch organized now) without the co-operation, supervision and chaperoning of "us boys," we're afraid the club won't last long. See if I'm not right.

Someone has hinted that Bill's editorials are a bit long—and frightfully deep. But don't let that worry you, Billy-boy, it's just that folks don't understand high-minded and highidealized people like you 'n me.

Some one else has said that the Russ-Alderson combination was ideal—I absolutely agree with that person. They are both about alike, 'cept that one is more musically inclined than the other. (Don't ask me which one is).

I never was a very good friend of the Dust Pan, but he was a wee bit off in his statement about our friend from Perry. Francis invited Pauline with all pomp and ceremony. Could he help it if he didn't get down in time to take her?

Well, your old pal will now take his leave with much regrets. See you at an early date if the Dust Pan doesn't sweep me off my feet. (By the way, I took the Pan's advice and bought two spy-glasses.

Your newsboy and scandalizer,

THE SPY

THE LAST LAUGH

Ed. M.: "Say, Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket what would you think?"
Bill W.: "I'd think I had on somebody else's pants!"
Jean: "It took eight sittings."
Caroline: "What? Have you been having your portrait painted?"
Jean: "No, learning to skate."

Miss Clifford: "Orville, take this sentence: 'I led the cow from the cow pasture.' What mood?"
Orville: "The cow, ma'am."
Hilda C.: "How did you get so banged up?"
Philip Crandall: "Skiing."
Hilda: "What happened?"
Philip: "Couldn't decide which side of the tree to go around."

Mrs. Joyce: "Your history was bad, and I ordered you to write out the lesson 20 times, but you have done it only 17 times. Explain, please."
Eddie Brewster: "Yes, ma'am. My arithmetic is bad too."

Jennie D.: "They had a terrible accident in Scotland recently."
Lillian W.: "What was it?"
Jennie: "Two taxicabs collided and 18 Scotchmen were hurt."

SEVENTH GRADE ACTIVITIES

The Seventh Grade have a bulletin board of pictures taken from recent papers on the World War. The idea is to show the horrors of war so all future citizens will want peace.



AROUND THE A. H. S. SPORT WORLD with Don Brundage

Fillmore Beats A. H. S. in Fast Game

This was probably one of the fastest games every played in the A. H. S. gym.

Andover, taking the tip-off, immediately set to work. The ball was passed into Andover's territory but was lost to a Fillmore player. The ball changed hands back and forth most of the first quarter, later in the same quarter a pass from Brewster to Lynch to McAndrew tallied Andover's first basket. Immediately following this, McAndrew neatly sunk two more baskets. Fillmore called time out, and a substitution was made, Reese for Snyder. Blommer made a basket for Fillmore and the quarter ended with a score of 6-2, in Andover's favor.

At the beginning of the second quarter Cannon was fouled and made one basket out of two free throws. Following this Bloomster snatched a long pass and shot in for a basket. Fillmore again substituted, Snyder for Tuthill. McAndrew then sank a beautiful long shot, it didn't count but in the next play, Pease sank one and following this by one from McAndrew. The quarter ended with a score of 13-7 in favor of A. H. S. at the half.

The third quarter both teams shot baskets. McAndrew for Andover and Snyder for Fillmore. Andover called time out. Immediately after this Snyder made another shot. One of the most unusual plays came soon after this. On a jump ball in Fillmore's territory, Jameson tipped the ball thru the hoop. Snyder again made a basket, and Andover substituted Alderson for Cannon and Jim Cannon for Briggs. Fillmore began to rally. Bloomster began to get loose and in the closing minutes of the quarter sank three baskets and the quarter ended 24-21.

Fillmore came out strong in the last quarter. Andover couldn't stop Bloomster; he shot three baskets while Snyder made two and Jameson one basket and one foul shot. For Andover, Cannon and McAndrew each shot two baskets while Lynch shot one basket and one foul shot. All during the last quarter, Fillmore outplayed Andover. They were faster and seemed to be more accurate with their pass work.

McAndrew starred for Andover, playing a great offensive game as well as defensive, making 18 points for Andover. Brewster, Lynch, Briggs and Cannon all played a tang-up game.

Andover would have won this game without a doubt if Briggs had not been taken out on account of an injured hand received in the first half of the game. It was almost impossible for him to handle the ball. Losing this game gives Andover third place in the league. Fillmore still remains second.

Fillmore	field	foul	tot
Tuthill, rf	0	1	1
Hopkins, lf	0	0	0
Jameson, c	2	2	6
Bloomster, rg	8	0	18
Snyder, lg	3	1	7
Rease, lg	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32

Andover	field	foul	tot
John Cannon, rf	0	1	1
Jas. Cannon, lf	2	0	4
E. Brewster, lf	0	0	0
D. Lynch, c	2	1	5
H. McAndrew, rg	8	2	18
D. Edwards, rg	0	0	0
M. Briggs, lg	0	0	0
E. Alderson, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

Andover Frosh Beats Fillmore Second Team

Andover jumped into the lead in the first few minutes of play, with Fulkerson making the first basket of the game. Two long passes to Cable, who stood under the basket, were easily made. The battle waged back and forth, for the remainder of the quarter until Briggs finally shot a goal at the closing seconds of the game. The first quarter ended 6-0, Andover's favor.

Fillmore substituted at the beginning of the quarter. Fulkerson again sank a basket. Fillmore could not seem to get thru the Frosh defenses although they had exceptionally good pass work. Both sides tried several fouls but only one was made. Briggs made

it and at the half, the score was in favor of Andover 9-0.

Fillmore came out in the third quarter fighting doggedly but Andover's defense was perfect. Fillmore's R. G. sank a beautiful long shot, the only basket they made during the game. Fillmore then called time. McGill taking the tip-off twice in succession made two of the prettiest plays of the game. Briggs and Cable each made a basket and the 3rd. quarter ended with Andover in the lead 17-2.

Fillmore overran Andover in the last quarter, although they didn't make any baskets, they held Andover to one foul shot and the game ended in our favor, 18-2.

Fulkerson, McGill and Cable all played a good game. Fillmore had the advantage in that their men were taller, but Andover made up in speed.

RESULTS OF ANDOVER-ALFRED GAME

The girls of our school showed splendid work in the game Tuesday night. They scored 22-30 with the Alfred girls. Anna Dean did exceptional work, making 25 of our 30 points.

The Alfred boys beat A. H. S. boys team by 8 points, the final score being 13-21. A detailed write-up will appear in next week's Hi Herald.

THE LITERARY DEPARTMENT SUCCESS

Would you like to venture with me to that great city of Success? Before making your final decision, I must warn you that there are many steep hills to climb and a number of bumpy roads to travel. By this, I do not mean to discourage you, for once you have reached this great city, you will find that it is well worth the hardships endured.

Now that I have told you about it—will you join me in this exciting trip? Rush home and pack your grip with courage, ambition, honesty and other necessities.

Our first problem is climbing the steep, winding hill of Education. In climbing this hill we find that much perseverance is needed to reach the top. In order to get there, we also need a great deal of our ambition and courage.

Reaching the top of the hill, we see in the distance the City of Work. Driving into the city, we notice a crowd gathered in the middle of the road. Stopping the car we all rush over to see what has happened. There lay old man Depression. Someone had killed him. After that the excitement was over we find that the city consists of many different sections and each section represented a kind of occupation. To continue our journey, it is necessary for us to choose some form of

occupation for our life's work.

Working some time, we have secured enough money to travel on to our destination. In doing so we find that the traveling is much easier than that of the fore part of our trip.

After using much of our ambition, honesty and courage, we see ahead of us the lights of the great city. We become very excited and anxious.

On approaching this city we are first attracted by the streets of gold. Looking about us, we see many huge castles, brilliant in color. Then all at once we gasp at seeing a beautiful monument. This monument we find is set up in the memory of Old Man Prosperity who made it possible for the city to be built.

Would you like to visit such a city as this? If you do, I advise you to take the same route that we did and you will be sure of getting there.

—B. Sly and L. Hyland

—A-H-S— FACULTY FACTS

How Our Faculty Spent the Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hardy, Harold Huffcut, and Misses Ruby Robinson and Mary Jo Russ attended the Freshman Frolic, Friday night. Miss Dorothy McLaughlin was in Avon.

Miss Margaret Beaman was in her home in Ellicottville.

Miss Margaret Kelley visited her home at West Almond.

Miss Annette Clifford was a guest of friends in Hornell.

Miss Gretchen Trenkle was in Portville.

—A-H-S— BOE ZEKLEY'S COLUMN

Dear Boe: I'm a very attractive young girl of the Junior Class. For some reason I never have any dates. I have the reputation of being a "man hater," altho I really am not.

My older brother, who is now attending school in Buffalo, tells me that I will die an old maid, but I have bet him a sundae that I will be married before I am 50.

A short time ago I went out walking with a cute boy from Wellsville but like all the rest he never came again.

Would you please help me in my problem of finding a boy friend?

Signed—A Junior Girl.
Dear "A Junior Girl":

To win your bet with your brother I advise you to start looking now for a man who would make an ideal husband. When you have found him I advise that you also, try the Mae West "Come up and see me sometime" on him. After he has come once, a good way to make him come again is to give him something to eat. Boys all like good things to eat.

Your advisor,
BOE ZEKLEY.

IT NEVER HAPPENS

By ART THOMAS



EDITORIAL

BLIND FLYING

Wilfred Brown

In this scientific day, we have a craving for accuracy and facts. Miles per hour has become a common topic of conversation. The instrument panels of our automobiles and more essentially of our airplanes are examples of our dependence upon meters and indicators.

The indicator for the trend of the thought of the massed public is an institution that has been used from the beginning in the United States. It is the freedom of self expression. By it we know the sentiments of the people in regard to such things as literature, the movies, the fine arts, religion and politics. Because of it we can know what corrections should be made in our social machine.

Occasionally, someone, forgetting that he depends upon the expression of public opinion for his guidance in business and in politics, very foolishly advocates the abolishment of the freedom of the press and of speech. In countries where this muffling of the people has been effected, they are flying blindly in regard to a great many questions, concerning which there are frequent mountains of popular opinion. Without a barometer these governments, not surprisingly crash into the mountains and are thrown into chaos and wreckage.

Who wants to practice blind flying without a barometer?

—A-H-S— FACULTY'S FUTURE

LIFE IS EXPOSED!

On a warm spring day I left New York to begin my travels around the world, hardly prepared for the surprise I was to receive.

Leaving New York, I went to London where I visited the Old Globe Theater of Shakespeare's time. Little did I expect to meet Miss Clifford there and she was such a tiny, frail person with a weak voice. I was a great surprise, a hardly believable one. She must have been happy at gaining her objectives.

From London I went to Paris where I took an important business man to dine. We were entranced by the music of a popular dance orchestra. Upon asking a waiter who the orchestra leader was I discovered her to be Miss Russ, my former music teacher.

Traveling to Berlin I was again treated to an agreeable surprise, for whom should I meet there but Miss Trenkle, trying with no success to make a German waiter understand her French.

As I traveled south I stopped at Rome to see the wonders of the old Roman civilization. While looking thru the Colosseum I encountered a group of historians and with them was Mrs. Joyce. I immediately decided to leave Europe before I met any more of my teachers.

As I intended to travel by airplane I immediately purchased a ticket. I did not suspect that I was to meet a teacher there but was introduced to the director of the dispatching department, who was none other than Miss Farnen.

Stopping in Japan I saw an American who looked strangely familiar and coming closer I saw that it was Mr. Huffcut who said that he was almost a nervous wreck trying to teach the Japanese algebra.

From Japan I went to the Philippines to purchase a pineapple plantation. Looking thru a directory I found one that suited me which was owned by a Mr. Hardy, who proved to be none other than Prof. Hardy. He was doing very well and did not wish to sell.

Leaving the Philippines I went to San Francisco and traveled south to the University of Southern California to see some real football teams. Meeting their coach proved a real shock for who should it be but Coach Clark, teaching the fellows football. Returning to New York I once more settled down to the quiet business life to which I was accustomed.

Donald Edwards and Bruce McGill.

—A-H-S—

The gem stone zircon is the same as the stone known in the Bible as jacinth.