

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

"NO FOOLIN"—START NOW

We reap only what we sow. Especially is this true among the younger people of today. Very few of us, however, ever stop to think of any such thing as the above. We go heedlessly onward, never stopping to think in what all of our deeds, good and bad, are going to result. It is also true that many of us do things on impulse, and never realize to what extent that impulse may lead, and we spend the remainder of our lives regretting the acts, sometimes foolish or silly, that we have done. We might easily have prevented "such and such" a happening.

NOW is the time for young people, especially students in the high school, to show that they have at least ONE serious thought in mind, by sowing seeds of kindness and thoughtfulness—doing things which we are sure will not be regretted in later life. We can easily show the older generation of today that we are not as bad as we are sometimes painted. It is often rather difficult to realize that it is necessary to start while young to do these things, but once done we are happy in the thought that we have made someone else happy. Why not start now to prove that we are made of "good quality?"

If we keep doing the same things day after day, never bettering ourselves, how can we expect to do or be anything of great value to "man kind"? It is in doing something new and experimenting that we can best tell what we are fit for in later life.

Let's all try to do this, and we shall find that the world has a position for us to fill, after all.

—A-H-S— APRIL FOOLS' DAY

Roberta Church

Did you know that the first day of April is called April Fools' Day because April is a month of variable weather?

Since the 16th century it has been the custom to fool people and play tricks on this day. If you pick up a bundle or a purse from a sidewalk you may find it worthless and lo called an "April Fool." In France, the victim of a prank is called an "April fish," or in French "poisson d'avril." In Scotland the custom is known as "April gawks."

The countries have different names for it, April Fools' Day means the same to all countries—a day to play practical jokes and send people on fool errands.

This article should not be taken as another joke by the reader, for if it is it will classify him as a "poisson d'avril."

—A-H-S— DR. RUSSELL CARTER VISITS HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Russell Carter, music supervisor of New York state, visited Andover High School Thursday afternoon, Mar. 26, for the purpose of determining whether or not the orchestra and girls' glee club were to receive credit for their work.

In his interview with Glenn E. Bretsch, Andover High School's principal, he stated that the orchestra would unquestionably receive credit. This fact has the orchestra members feeling extremely proud.

There was only one factor, however, which proved unfavorable for the Girls' Glee Club, and that was its tone quality. The tone quality of the entire school is very poor. Nevertheless the girls' chorus will receive temporary credit, but must be again inspected next year.

—A-H-S— FOURTH AND SIXTH GRADES TIE FOR ATTENDANCE HONORS

The attendance contest for the month of March, in the first six grades, resulted in a tie between the Fourth and Sixth Grades, each grade having an attendance quotient of 3.87. The banner will be displayed for half of the month in the Fourth grade room and for the other half in the sixth grade room.

In the upper grades contest, the Seventh Grade won with a quotient of 3.08.

ANDOVER GIRLS TEAM CONQUERS WELLSVILLE

The Andover girls' varsity team met the Wellsville Hi-Y on the Andover court Thursday night at 7:30. Scorers for the game were Burns and Swartz for the Andover team and Steenworth for Wellsville.

At the beginning of the game Wellsville made two baskets. Then Burns and Swartz of Andover got busy and sank some baskets. Kruger decided to help Andover along by making a foul shot and three baskets. When the whistle blew for the quarter, Andover led with the score 8-4. Each side made several foul shots. Burns and Swartz kept sinking baskets all thru the game and by the half Andover led with a score of 14-5.

In the last half Andover fought and Greenan made two personal fouls, this benefited Wellsville. Ericson shot twice but made only one basket. Kemp and Karcanes each made two points, and by the third quarter Andover was still leading with the score 27-6. In the last half Burns and Swartz continued to make baskets at such a rate that when the final whistle blew Andover had unbalanced the score 31-7. The Wellsville squad showed fine sportsmanship thruout the entire game.

The line-ups:

| Andover | field | fool | ttl. |
|----------------|-------|------|------|
| Burns, rf | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Honegger, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kruger, lf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Kemp, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Swartz, c | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Karcanes, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Honegger, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Briggs, sc | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Greenan, sc | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Howland, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burgott, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dean, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Millepough, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 1 | 31 |

| Wellsville | field | fool | ttl. |
|----------------|-------|------|------|
| Steenworth, lf | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Whiteman, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ericson, lf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Knepler, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wormley, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 2 | 3 | 7 |

Referees: Gifford, Dye.
Scorer: R. Lynch.

—A-H-S— GRADES TO HAVE OPERETTA

The grade pupils of the Andover High School have started work on the operetta, "At the Rainbow's Edge," which will be presented to the public on April 28.

The story of the play is as follows:

The unborn flowers guarded by Nurse Nature, Bow Wow and the Dream Fairy slumber in their earth cave awaiting the call of Spring.

The Rainbow Elves come to tint the flowers' new dresses, then depart leaving behind them the flower dresses and the rainbow colors.

During the night tricky Jack Frost and the Snow Flakes steal the rainbow colors and dresses.

Cheerful Robin Red Breast and doleful Raven arrive and disclose the Frost King's plot to return and steal the Flowers themselves.

The Brown Bears come to aid Nurse Nature, but the Frost King calls his allies the Polar Bears. The conflict between the Brown Bears and the Polar Bears results in the defeat of the Brown Bears.

The Frost people are about to depart with their prisoners for the ice palace when the conquering Sunbeams arrive and turn defeat into victory for Nurse Nature and the Flowers.

Bow Wow discloses to the Rainbow Elves the hiding place of the stolen flower dresses and colors. These are restored amidst rejoicing. A joyous finale of all characters expresses a greeting to spring.

The following characters have been chosen:

Nurse Nature --- Bernadine Briggs
Dream Fairy --- Flossie Howard
Frost King --- Charles Gath
Jack Frost --- Roland Shaff
Bow Wow --- Paul Ryan
Raven --- Kenneth Gath
Robin --- Ruth Hardy

The following will be on the various committees under the direction of Miss Leona Marsh:

Costumes: Miss Ruby Jordan, Miss Koneta Perkins, Miss Georgianna Dewitt.

Stage and Properties: Mrs. Margaret Joyce.

Business Management and Ushers: Miss Ruth Baker.

Advertising: Miss Marjorie Ellis.
Make-up: Miss Beatrice Dickinson.
Backstage Supervision: Mrs. Harriett Schwarzenbach, Miss Esther Knapp.

STUDENTS VISIT CERAMIC FESTIVAL

Several students and faculty members of the Andover High School attended the open house of the Ceramics Art Department at Alfred, Thursday evening, March 26th.

They were Principal and Mrs. Glenn E. Bretsch, Miss Mary Louise Day, Laurence Host, Donald Edwards, Kenneth Vars, William Hammett, Francis Mead, Roberta Church and June Babcock.

The following account of this interesting trip is told by Francis Mead:

As we entered the building the student guides directed us to the different exhibits. The first exhibit which was of interest to me was to learn how pyrex dishes were made. This was explained by one of the students who had charge of this table.

The next exhibit of interest was to see how clay was prepared and formed into vases and dinner plates. In just a short time a ball of clay could be made into a very attractive dish, altho it would have to be baked and painted before it would be entirely finished.

In connection with the chemistry exhibit, the spectrum was the chief center of interest. It is with this machine that elements can be distinguished from one another.

Probably the most interesting exhibit was the blowing of glass. The room would hold only a few and they were allowed to stay just long enough to see one glass or some other dish made. It took about ten minutes for two men, working rapidly, to make a glass, which was shaped and blown by hand. It was a hard task, but a very interesting one to watch. The furnace in which the glass was melted was well insulated to hold the heat, but enough heat was given off to warm at least two or three houses. This heat was produced by natural gas under a high pressure. I was told that the temperature inside the furnace was approximately 2,250 degrees F. or 1,200 degrees C. The heat was so intense that it would burn one's face and the light would nearly blind any one at six feet if one looked directly into the furnace for any length of time.

As we left the building there were glass souvenirs for sale, of which nearly every one bought.

—A-H-S— FRENCH BULLETIN BOARD

The French II Class has an attractive bulletin board in the Junior room on travel, arranged by June Babcock.

It illustrates and gives details of the ocean liners, cost and privileges one would want to know about. The best hotels, scenes and places of interest one should not miss seeing when one has arrived in France are all vividly described.

The bulletin board is attractively arranged with a map at the top, pictures of the Normandie and other liners, scenes from gardens in France and hotel redbooks.

Even the one has not studied French this bulletin board is of interest.

Venez dans et le voyez!

—A-H-S— HOW THE INTERCLASS CONTESTS STAND

The Junior class is still in the lead in interclass activities with the Freshman class just two points behind them. The Eighth Grade and Post Graduate team is still the lowest with a score of four.

Shuffleboard and volley ball games will take place Thursday of this week.

—A-H-S— GUIDE POST

Friday, April 3—9 a. m., High School Assembly; 12 noon, Hi Herald meeting; 3:30 p. m., Girls Glee Club.

Monday, April 6—3:30 p. m., Orchestra practice.

Tuesday, April 7—3:30 p. m., Boys' Glee Club practice; 12 noon, Library Council meeting.

Wednesday, April 8—3:30 p. m., Girls' Glee Club practice.

Thursday, April 9—3:30 p. m., Orchestra practice.

—A-H-S— GUESS WHO?

There is a girl to be found in the Freshman home room of medium height, who wears glasses and has black hair. She is very quiet and does not go out for any sports.

When I tell you that she has been seen with one of our Alumni—"Holm"—you should all know who it is.

Answer to last week's Guess Who: Ida M. Howland.

!! The Spotlight !!

Well, how many of you boys and you "gels" stopped to pick something up which was slowly drawn away by a string or kicked a box away from your path and made the painful discovery via the medium of your big toe that the box had a brick in it? Yours truly got fooled to the extent that he walked a block to see what a certain person wanted to find that the supposed person knew nothing about it. It sure burned me up when I heard "April Fool" hollered at me.

Just between you, me and the whole world, I'll let you in on something. Roberta, who is supposedly a "man hater," entertained company Sunday evening—and he was from Hornell. (This is not an April fool joke.)

Yes, I'm English, but I'm not so thick headed that I can't figure out why most of the Senior girls are getting the boys' style of ring—and a size too large too.

Well, Cleon, just about the time I think I know who the lucky girl is, I see you turning your attentions to a different one. This time it seems to be Reta, the late Headless Phantom.

Thru the Spotlight, I'd like to make a special request. Will Charlotte Corryell please keep away from the laboratory door during chemistry class. She seems to bother Kenneth.

Did you happen to know that there's a basketball party Friday evening? Why sure I'm going—even if it's for no other reason than to see who's with whom.

Well, James, at it again are you? I went in the study hall the other day just in time to see our handsome Lynch fellow talking to Jennie Coddington. Again it seems to be a Freshman, but her name isn't Laura.

How do you like riding in a truck Jean? No, I know it isn't so bad, considering the fact that it was a cheese truck.

June Babcock—did I see you out strolling around last Sunday afternoon, or did I see you strolling around last Sunday afternoon? Oh, no, you weren't alone. To be quite exact about it, I think your escort was from Alfred.

Coming back to Cleon Pease, he is arousing very much curiosity by wearing that ring. Perhaps by next week I'll know to whom it belongs.

I overheard a conversation the other day, and what do you suppose? I hear that a certain Senior girl is in love with a Fresh! Ask Montrose for details!

Believe it or not! Fern Holroyd has an attraction these days! None other than M. I.!

Well, I guess two of our dignified Seniors got taken down a peg or two Tuesday when Miss Trenkle called them "Freshmen." I suppose the thing to say now would be "nice going, Miss Trenkle," but instead I'll say, "grow up, children."

On second thought the Freshmen are about the best behaved class in school—so maybe that was a compliment. We'd rather take it that way.

Well, I'll see you at the basketball party.

THE SPOTLIGHT. P. S.—Don't forget to put your news, thoughts, bits of genius and "dirt" in the contribution box in the library this week.—"T.S."

—A-H-S— SEVENTH GRADE ENJOYS PROGRAM

The following imitation radio program was presented last week as part of the seventh grade work:

This is station WABC broadcasting from Radio City, New York. You are now listening to the Kellogg cornflake program in New York.

First we have "The April Exercise," the poem you have asked for many times, and guess who is reciting it? None other than your old friend, Audrey Glover.

Next we have a story, "Gardie's Gift," which is another thing you have been asking for. Anna Cooper will tell you this story.

And now we have a play which you have never heard before, but you will "run over with joy" upon hearing it. It is "The Small Pink Flower." The very surprising cast is as follows:

Wanderer—Homer Glover
Headless Girl—Anna Cooper
Fair Lady—Wanda Dolan
Artist—Audrey Glover
Gardener—Carl Ingraham
Child—Geraldine Perry.

And now we will present to you some Backward Ballads by the talented girl, Anna Cooper, whom you have all heard before.

We have had a very pleasant hour with you and remember good old Kellogg corn flakes. And now I must say "Good morning friends." Your announcer is Wanda Dolan.

—A-H-S— PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The Freshman boys had a perfect attendance record with no absences or tardies for the entire week of March 30th.

FRESHMEN ESCAPE SPRING FEVER

Who's working now? Just glance thru the Freshmen excused list and then thru the Sophomore and Junior lists. The two latter classes have not put out excused lists with one-third of the names of their classes on them; but the Freshmen have accomplished that feat this week.

The Seniors take fewer subjects, as a rule, one-half of their class are on the excused list. The Sophomores bring up the rear, averaging 80 or above. It takes the Freshmen to produce the high marks. The question is "Can they keep them up?"

The excused list for the current two weeks is as follows:

Freshmen—Laura Backus, Jean Baldwin, Clyde Briggs, Mary T. Burns, Ida Claire, Bernice Cooper, Charlotte Corryell, Louis Fulkerson, Edna Honegger, Catherine Lynch, Rosemary Lynch, Coretha Mead, Leo Nobles, Dorothy Sweet, Gerald Wahl. Sophomores—Leo Baker, Edna Fairbanks, Doris Honegger.

Juniors—Raymond Briggs, Bruce McGill, Frances Mead, Orville Messler, Farnham Pope, Alan Tuttle.

Seniors—June Babcock, Jessamine Briggs, Marjorie Nevel, Veronica O'Hargan, Dorothy Nobles, Beatrice Sly, Virginia Smith, Frank Weinbauer, Joe McAndrew.

Post Graduates—Edwin Alderson, Gertrude Dean, Oliver Kruger.

A REAL TRIP

While on my way to school February 18, I saw two very distinguished looking people. They were none other than Dorothy Sweet and Henry Anton running from the home of the justice of the peace and Donald Hardy was tight to their heels. Dot and Hank had just eloped and Donald had already done the proposing but had been left in the lurch.

They jumped into a waiting taxi and the chauffeur, Louis Fulkerson, drove off, leaving Don far behind. There wasn't anything for Don to do now but walk to school with me.

On our way to school we saw many curious things. The football boys were dressed in their suits and were making points galore in the heavily fallen snow on the athletic field.

A hurried glance at the school showed us evidently the rope of the flag pole was off and George Reche was climbing to the top with the flag over his shoulder and two big safety pins to pin up the flag.

I noticed the apple tree in back of Nottingham's shaking and I saw our Tarzen Edwards swinging from branch to branch. I asked him what he was doing and I received a reply that he was looking for an apple.

As I entered the school I noticed all the boys had on knickers. Perhaps the most stunning of them all was Edwin Alderson, who had on a pair of shorts. He was excusing himself for wearing such because he didn't have any knickers and his mother hadn't mended the hole in the seat of his long trousers, which had been torn on one of Bustoff Gee's bobs when riding down Hann's Hill.

I moved on to the study hall where I learned that Beatrice and Roberta had gone into the dress making business and all the teachers were sending in orders so fast that Buster Gee and James Lynch had to be called on as helpers and deliver the clothes. Sibyl Winchell and Thelma Callaghan had obtained a position under Beatrice and Roberta as perfect dress models from Paris.

I'm sorry for getting you all excited, but I still remain your

APRIL FOOL —A-H-S— GENIUS IN EMBRYO

First Attempts at Writing Poetry

"Spring"—Cleon Pease

A grand time of the year is spring
And everything goes full swing,
When the robin sings with delight,
And makes everybody feel just right.
The surrounding trees begin to bud
And the melting snow causes floods
But just the same nobody cares
Because they have been looking for spring so fair.

Spring brings forth the month of June,
And then there's many a honeymoon
'Tis the month of June when school is out
That the children all so gladly shout.

"Fate of the Future"—Alan Tuttle

The world is in a critical state,
Filled with war and thoughts of hate
Nations strive and seek to gain
While thoughts of peace seem to wane;
Each nation endeavors to gain the most,
Armies and power are their boast.
Then let us all co-operate
To discard these dreadful thoughts
Of hate,
Nation to nation, and state to state
Let us save the world from a dread
Full fate.

Laurence Host, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bretsch and Miss Mary Lou Day attended the Alfred University Ceramic open house, Thursday night.

—A-H-S— HUMOR

Miss O'Connell: "Carol, what is the definition on your paper for 'laissez faire'?"

Carol: "It's all French to me."

Writer: "Has anything humorous happened in your class lately?"

Mr. McGee: "Yes, the students had all of their work done the other day." (April Fool)

Clyde Briggs was drawing on his hand with his fountain pen.

Mr. Host: "Sometimes it costs over two dollars to be tattooed. Maybe you can make a little money, Clyde?" (Your future profession, Clyde?)

In an oral topic in English I, Gerald Wahl said: "They took him into a bunk house and gave him a bunk." (After all, what would one expect to find in a bunkhouse?)

In social hour Clyde Briggs had just finished the dance with Bethel Millepough. Said Clyde: "Oh, dear, (Please Turn to Page Seven)

LIBRARY FINES

The people who have not paid their library fines before next week's issue of the Hi Herald goes out will find their names listed in the paper. The librarian prefers that these fines be paid the first or eighth period, or during the noon hour.

The attitude of the students in the library has constantly changed for the better this year. All but a few have observed the rule for courtesy in any library, which is "Silence." Of course, silence is gained not only by not talking to one's neighbor, but by walking as quietly as possible, as walking about noisily distracts the student who is trying to concentrate on his reading material.

The students have shown an unusual sense of responsibility and respect for general property in the care they have taken of library books and with the exception of a very few instances, all students have co-operated in the use and care of the magazines and encyclopedias.

The considerate student does not think of the library as a "meeting place" and does not use it as such. From the appearance of the library generally, it is evident that the majority of students have the desire to have their "nucleus of knowledge" orderly and presentable at all times.

—A-H-S— SENIOR INTERVIEWS

What is your name?—Jessamine Evelyn Briggs.

Where were you born?—Whitesville, N. Y.

What is your favorite sport?—Basketball.

What is your favorite recreation?—Dancing.

What subject do you like best?—Shortland.

What books do you like best?—Western Stories.

What subject do you dislike most?—Mathematics.

What do you intend to do when you finish school?—Attend the Rochester Business Institute.

What is your ambition in life?—To be a secretary.

Jessamine Briggs is a very nice and likeable girl. She has many friends due to her characteristics, which are so pleasing. She is a member of the girls' basketball squad, Hi Herald staff and the girls' glee club. We hope that her ambition in life may be fulfilled.

—A-H-S— STARS AND THEIR DOUBLES

James Cagney—L. E. Host.
Bing Crosby—Cleon Pease.

Greta Garbo—Mary L. Day.
Joe Brown—John Walters.

Clark Gable—Ray Briggs.
Jean Parker—Gertie Dean.

Baby LeRoy—W. McGee.
Katherine Hepburn—Thelma Callaghan.

Kay Francis—Fotinye Karcanes.
Joan Blondell—Jean Baldwin.

Mary Lou Collins—Miss Marsh.
Shirley Temple—Cecelia O'Connell.

Any of the Marx Brothers—Gerald Dolan.

Fred Astaire—George Joyce.

I beg your pardon,
APRIL FOOL!!

—A-H-S— FACULTY FACTS

Principal and Mrs. Bretsch and Miss Ellis attended the Alfred University forum at Alfred Wednesday. They heard a lecture given by Sigmund Spaeth.

Miss Ellis spent the week-end at her home in Rochester. While there she attended a flood relief performance. Her brother, Charles Albert, returned to Andover with her and plans to stay until the Easter vacation.