

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

OPPORTUNITY

Recently I heard a student declare "I wish that we could learn just what we want to and not have to work for marks and to pass our grades."

This would be very well for some students because they come to school to learn what they can. For other students, this certainly wouldn't work. As it is, they seem to think they come to school to learn what they are interested in and they fool away the remainder of their time and annoy some of the other students so they can't get their work done.

Instead of idling away our time with two or three subjects, it is our opportunity to help with other school activities, for which our school board and faculty have kindly arranged time and money. We have patrons who donate each week of their time, type and space. We should show our appreciation for this courtesy by finding news and interesting material for that space which is reserved for us, and by having that material in on time.

The study halls and every home room period are really very valuable to all students, but especially valuable for those who don't have the chance to do any school work at home, because they have to help their parents or whomever they live with.

There is such a variety of subjects that every one of us should have at least one subject which we are intensely interested in. We have access to our school library every period during the day, so that when we have our lessons prepared we can go to the library to find material on most any subject in which we are interested.

—A-H-S—

MUSICAL NOTES NOTICED

Due to the fact that the Girls' Chorus had to remain on Friday afternoon for rehearsal all last year, the music schedule has been changed somewhat. Now, girls' chorus rehearsals will be held on Monday and Wednesday; orchestra rehearsals on Thursday and Friday; boys' chorus rehearsal on Tuesday, as before.

This schedule will become effective Monday, Sept. 28th.

—A-H-S—

AN INTERESTING PROJECT

During the past year my project in the 4-H Club was baby beef. They were shipped from Texas to Buffalo on a train and were trucked from Buffalo to my home October 27, 1935. They were Herefords, red and white. The biggest one, Bill, weighed 470 pounds and Tommy weighed 430 pounds.

They were fed twice a day and water was kept before them at all times. They were cleaned off about every day and as the fairs got nearer they had a bath about twice a week and afterwards every day. They were exercised too. I had to lead them every day and train them for exhibition later. One day they got out and ate up a five pound pail of axle grease which seemed to fill them up because they didn't eat their feed for some time afterward.

This fall I exhibited my steers at the county and state fairs. It was fun getting them ready to be shown in the ring. Each one had a bath and his hair curled. This curling process attracted many people attending the fair. When they were judged, each steer was led in the ring by his owner and placed according to his type. Each steer received a ribbon and a certain amount of money.

On Wednesday, after they were judged at Syracuse, they were sold at auction. The grand champion who came from Erie county was bid off for 46 cents a pound, and as he weighed 1,185 pounds, brought his owner \$545.10. My steers not being so good brought less money.

When the steers were taken away we all felt lonesome. One little girl sat beside her steer all afternoon and cried because he was going to be taken away.

I enjoyed this project very much and hope I can have some more steers.

—Betty Greene

TOUCH-FOOTBALL

IS INAUGURATED

Interclass touch-football teams were inaugurated and started Tuesday after school. The eight teams with six men playing on each team, are very well matched.

The game of touch-football is played on the same principals as football. Every man is eligible for a pass, and a pass can be thrown at any time. A touchdown counts six points. A person must be touched with the ball which is then placed on the ground in position where the player was touched. The team has four downs to go the length of the field.

The teams are as follows:

Leaders	N Team
Leo Fulkerson	Red
William Dugan	Blue
Raymond Briggs	Orange
Donald Hardy	Black
Alan Tuttle	White
Henry Antan	Purple
Donald Joyce	Green
Bruce McGill	Brown

The following schedule has been made:

Tuesday, Sept. 22—3:30, Red vs. Blue; 3:45, Orange vs. Black.	
Wednesday, Sept. 23—3:30, White vs. Purple; 3:45, Green vs. Brown.	
Thursday, Sept. 24—3:30, Red vs. Orange; 3:45, Blue vs. Black.	
Friday, Sept. 25—3:30 White vs. Green; 3:45, Purple vs. Brown.	
Monday, Sept. 28—3:30, Red vs. Black; 3:45, Blue vs. Orange.	
Tuesday, Sept. 29—3:30, White vs. Brown; 3:45, Purple vs. Green.	
Wednesday, Sept. 30—3:30, Red vs. Purple; 3:45, Blue vs. White.	
Thursday, Oct. 1—3:30, Orange vs. Brown; 3:45, Black vs. Green.	
Monday, Oct. 5—3:30, Red vs. Green; 3:45, Blue vs. Brown.	
Tuesday, Oct. 6—3:30, Orange vs. Purple; 3:45, Black vs. White.	
Wednesday, Oct. 7—3:30, Red vs. Brown; 3:45, Blue vs. Green.	
Thursday, Oct. 8—3:30, Orange vs. White; 3:45, Black vs. Purple.	

ACROSS THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

Last Thursday afternoon I sat in with about 100 attendance officers, principals and superintendents of Allegany county, who were discussing with Dr. Miller of the State Education Department matters pertaining to child attendance and accounting.

Dr. Miller was belating the fact that the number of illegal absences per thousand pupils was increasing and he placed the issue squarely up to the schools to reduce this number. This was particularly significant to me and should be to all children and parents, for during these first few weeks of school, there have come to my desk numerous excuses and requests for excuses from school because of attendance at fairs, shopping, work, visiting, etc., all of which are illegal, whether arranged ahead of time or not. The only reasons accepted as legal by the State Education Department are sickness of pupil, sickness in the family, impassable roads or extreme weather conditions, quarantine, religious observance, and required to be in court, and half-day illegal absences are counted and recorded as well as full day absences.

Dr. Miller also made it clear to us that the same regulations regarding attendance should apply to pupils outside the compulsory education age limit. In other words, pupils over 16 years or under seven years of age must attend regularly or not at all.

Regular attendance is a vital factor in the degree of success that a pupil attains in his school work. It is very difficult to make up work in many cases, impossible. And, as Dr. Miller pointed out, the reason for having attendance laws and enforcing them is not to cause parents inconvenience, but to have the boys and girls in school every day to profit by instruction.

—A-H-S—

GRADES ARE ACTIVE

The grades are active with new projects, new officers and new pupils.

The Third Grade is making a dairy farm in connection with the study of milk.

Paul Burton is a new member of the Fourth Grade.

The following officers were elected in the Eighth Grade for the coming year: President, Roland Shaff; vice president, John Lynch; secretary and treasurer, Nancy Jane Snyder.

Marjorie Brown is a new pupil in the First Grade.

The Third Grade has a new pupil, Jacob Cole, who because of a tonsil operation, could not start school the first of the month.

GYMNASIUM OPEN TO

PUBLIC FRIDAY EVENING

The newly decorated gymnasium-auditorium will be open for inspection Friday evening of this week between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock.

Dancing will be held from 8 to 10 without charge. All parents, friends and townspeople are cordially invited to come and inspect the new improvements. Those who prefer may attend the high school assembly to be held in the auditorium Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

During the summer months, the auditorium walls have been painted and the gymnasium has been sanded, filled and varnished. This process not only has improved the appearance of the floor, but was necessary for the preservation of the wood.

—A-H-S—

STATE DEPARTMENT

ANNOUNCES EMERGENCY COLLEGIATE CENTERS

The State Education Department in co-operation with certain publicly supported colleges and universities and the Works Progress Administration, will maintain during the coming year collegiate centers offering accredited courses of college grade planned for high school graduates who are financially unable to attend the regular colleges and universities. There are thousands of high school graduates in the State who are financially unable to attend the regular colleges and who are also unable to find employment.

Collegiate Centers Tuition Free. The collegiate centers are tuition free. Students are required, however, to pay a small registration fee. They are also required to purchase the necessary textbooks.

Requirements for Admission. Applicants for admission to the collegiate centers must present evidence of high school graduation with an average of 75 per cent, in their high school subjects.

Statement of Parents. The collegiate centers are planned for young people who are financially unable to attend the regular colleges. They are not organized to compete in any way with the regularly established colleges or universities. The parents of applicants for admission to the collegiate centers must sign a statement certifying that they are financially unable to send their children to the regular colleges or universities.

Opening Date of Fall Semester. The fall semester of all of the collegiate centers will begin on Oct. 5, 1936. Final registration for the collegiate centers will be held during the week beginning Sept. 28th. High school graduates desiring to attend these centers, however, are requested to file their applications for admission to the center they wish to attend at the earliest possible date.

Courses Offered. The work offered by the emergency collegiate courses will include courses in English, mathematics, languages, social subjects, and where laboratory facilities are available, courses in science. In the larger centers additional courses will be included in the curriculum.

Supervision of Collegiate Centers. The collegiate centers are under the immediate supervision of publicly supported colleges or universities. The supervising institutions prescribe the courses of study, textbooks, examinations, and assume the responsibility for the general supervision of the work and the issuance of credits to students who successfully complete the courses.

Persons desiring information in regard to the work of the collegiate centers should communicate directly with the institution supervising the work or the registrars of the centers. The center most convenient to this locality is located at Bath, N. Y., and is under the supervision of Alfred University. Communications may be addressed to Superintendent W. H. Vanderhoef, Bath, N. Y., or to Dr. James Stevens, Supervisor of Emergency Collegiate Centers, Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.

RECEIVE AWARDS

Betty Greene, freshman in Andover High School and member of the 4-H Club received first prize at the Angelica fair for possessing the heaviest steer in Allegany county. Two other steers of Betty's also placed fifth. At the State Fair at Syracuse, these farm animals placed seventh and twentieth, respectively.

Decatur Clarke, another ardent 4-H member and alumnus of Andover High School, also received the honor of Grand Champion. His steer rated first place at Angelica and tenth at Syracuse.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



ANDOVER BOWLERS DEFEAT FRIENDSHIP TEAM

On Monday night, Sept. 21st, the Andover bowling team won the second match of the 1936-37 season by taking three out of four points from the Allegany Farmers Insurance Co. of Friendship.

The local team decisively won the first two games and piled up a lead of 325 pins. However, in the last game the tables turned and the Friendship team forged ahead and finished with a margin of 28 pins. This one point is the only one that Andover has lost, having taken seven out of a possible eight.

Next Monday night the bowlers meet another strong Friendship team.

The box score was as follows:

Alle. Farmers Ins. Co. (1)	
Baner	116 145 150 411
Compton	129 123 149 499
Drake	124 142 151 417
Cotten	129 141 179 449
LaSuer	108 100 152 360
Totals	606 651 779 2036

Andover (3)	
Bretsch	145 180 156 481
Host	166 123 171 460
Joyce	157 165 153 475
McGee	161 163 145 469
DeRemer	179 143 126 448
Totals	808 774 751 2333

High single: Bretsch, 180.

High three games: Bretsch, 481.

SENIORS HOLD MEETING

The Senior Class had a meeting Monday. The president, Alan Tuttle, read the calendar of social events for the year. Arrangements were made for the first event, which is to be a weiner roast next Wednesday night. A committee was elected by the president consisting of Jean Millsaugh, chairman; Regina Lynch, Ida Mae Howland, Raymond Briggs and Clyde Kemp.

—A-H-S—

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Freshman and Sophomore class presidents with Mr. Bretsch which was to be held Thursday, Sept. 17th was postponed until a later date, due to the fact that Mr. Bretsch found it necessary to be present at the "attendance meeting" at Belmont.

—A-H-S—

GUIDE POST

Monday—Orchestra, 3:30-4:15.

Tuesday—Boys' chorus, 3:30-4:15.

Library Council meeting, 3:30-4:15.

Wednesday—Girls' Chorus, 3:30-4:15.

Thursday—Orchestra, 3:30-4:15.

Friday—Girls' Chorus, 3:30-4:15.

—A-H-S—

FACULTY FACTS

William B. Day was a guest of his sister, Miss Mary Lou Day this week-end.

William McGee spent the week-end at his home in Warsaw.

The following faculty members attended the Bath fair Saturday: Mrs. Joyce VanOxx, Miss Mary Lou Day, Lawrence E. Host and Prof. Glenn E. Bretsch.

—A-H-S—

Canned coconut is a new American product on the market.

ATTENDANCE MEETING HELD AT BELMONT

Mr. Bretsch, Andover High School principal was among those who were present at the attendance meeting held at Belmont Thursday, Sept. 17, for principals and superintendents. This meeting is held annually and principals and superintendents discuss school attendance problems at this time.

Mr. Wilfred J. Coyle was in charge of the meeting and introduced the following speakers:

Hon. Judge Ward M. Hopkins of Allegany county.

Mr. Simons, representing the Physically Handicapped Children's Bureau of the State Education Department.

Dr. Ivan G. Howe, Commissioner of Public Welfare in Allegany county.

Mr. Alexander D. Miller of the Attendance Division of the State Education Department.

—A-H-S—

JUNIOR WEINER ROAST HELD

The Junior Class of the Andover High School held a weiner roast on Wednesday evening.

The official committee included Charlotte Cook, as chairman; Beatrice Kruger, Fotiney Karcanes, Donald Hardy and Charles Burgett as president of the class.

The guest list included Miss Catherine Killigrew, Miss Cecelia O'Connell, Miss Mary Lou Day, Mr. and Mrs. Delmont VanOxx, William McGee and Principal and Mrs. Glenn Bretsch.

—A-H-S—

HUMOR

Mr. Host (to visitor): "Our school is a school without a flaw."

Visitor: "My goodness; what do you walk on?"

Bruce McGill: "What would you say if you walked into your room tonight and saw an elephant in your bed?"

Kenneth Vars: "I'd say 'Take your trunk and get out you bum!'"

Miss O'Connell: "Jack, can you tell me who was Anne Boleyn?"

Jack McDonough: "Anne Boleyn was a flat iron."

Miss O'Connell: "What do you mean?"

Jack McDonough: "Well, our history book says Henry having disposed of Catharine, pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn."

Fotiney Karcanes was trying to sing "When Did You Leave Heaven" and confused the song by saying "How Did I Leave Heaven."

Mr. McGee overheard this, and with a prompt reply said, "You probably got kicked out."

Ray Briggs: "Sheep are a funny animal, aren't they?"

Hilda Clarke: "Yes, my lamb."

Mr. Host: "How can you see light in a fog, Kenneth?"

Kenneth Gath: (Deep silence) (No answer)

Fred Ellis: "Kenneth ought to be able to see something, he's always in a fog."

LIBRARY NEWS

IMAGINATION TRAVELS

Have you ever taken a trip to the land of imagination? That is what is done when reading, for no matter what the story may be, it is always relived in imagination. Think of the surprise when Mother calls and Bill is just plain "Bill" instead of the fascinating "Penrod!"

Because of these wanderings of the imagination which reading gives, it is enjoyed more than any other recreation.

The value of books of fiction is immeasurable. There are many books and stories which furnish entertainment as well as help along the educational line. Books help us to speak correct English, and should give us new ideas, thus improving our conversational ability.

There are all classes of fiction and care should be exercised in selecting the best books available. If every one would read more good fiction, students would find their study of English much less difficult.

Perhaps most of us have never stopped to consider why it is that we read fiction. It certainly is rather a difficult question to answer. Most of the school students read fiction for the same reason that the older people do. It takes their minds from their work and relieves them of that burdensome feeling of responsibility.

It is very essential that high school students read some rather "deep" and uninteresting books at some time before they graduate from high school. This is necessary not only in English but in the study of history. Therefore, when they arrive home, and see a good book of fiction, evidently lying in wait for them, they drop into an easy chair with both a sigh of relief and satisfaction, and commence to read. The working man or woman reads a book for the same reason—it is a change from the steady grind of the day's work. Therefore, a fiction book is a help, at times, to all.

Examples of fiction, both interesting and educational, which deals with pioneer and early life of America are here set forth and can be found in the A. H. S. library:

Drums—James Boyd.
Pioneers—James Fenimore Cooper
Last of the Mohicans—James Fenimore Cooper.

Hugh Wynne; Free Quaker—S. Weir Mitchell.

Cimarron—Edna Ferber.

Ramona—Helen Hunt Jackson.

The Long Rifle—Stewart Edward White.

A Lantern in Her Hand—Bess Streeter Aldrich.

—A-H-S—

WHO'S WHO

There are many workers in our midst who deserve much credit but this week's good citizen has done outstanding work. She keeps our school paper going and is an active and necessary member of our musical organization, as she patiently pounds the ivories many an hour for her classmates, who have musical aspirations. She is a very good student, which she proves not only by her most excellent marks, but by her

(Please Turn to Page 7)