

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

STAND ON YOUR OWN FEET

As we who are students near the end of our high school days, we realize more and more the importance of the manner in which we work. We realize that the time is coming when we must fight for what we get.

While we are in high school our life is comparatively easy. We have teachers who are willing to help us and show us our mistakes. Those of us who will go to college will find that there will be no one to insist upon our work being completed correctly. What we achieve we will be entirely responsible for, whether good or bad. Then we will find that we will have to work much harder for what we get.

Many of us may feel that we can get by with little work, maybe we can find someone who will help us, anyway we'll get by without overworking ourselves. Perhaps, for a time, but this will not last long. A time always comes when what we learn, we learn ourselves. This is not only true of our school work but in our everyday lives, regardless of what we may be doing. The ones who make good in the world are the ones who can shoulder their share of the responsibility and who have a pleasing personality as well as an ambitious character. These and many other things we will find that we will have to do for ourselves. We were given minds, hands and countless other faculties with which to work. Let us "stand on our own feet" and make the most of our advantage.

Altho this is a good old world, it still operates to a certain extent on the theory of "every man for himself."

POLITENESS WINS PRIZE

Prizes were given out in the first grade Monday morning to Lila Childs, Johanne Theetge, Ella Mae Clair, Edna Mae Kruger and Helen Yannie for cleanliness and politeness. The boys and girls with the best behavior were also given scrapbooks to put pictures etc. in, which they brought to school.

Pupil Welcomed

Lois White is a new pupil who has been welcomed into the fourth grade.

Officers Elected

Seventh grade officers are: James Driscoll, President. Stanley Ruger, Vice President. John Dean, Secretary and Treasurer.

SENIORS TRY OUT FOR PLAY

The Senior class was busy last week with try-outs for their play "Welcome Home Jimmy" by Eugene G. Hafer, which they plan to present to the public sometime before Thanksgiving. The play consists of four male and five female parts for which the entire senior class have been given try-outs.

The cast of characters with the definite date of the play will be published in the Hi-Herald next week.

MITRE CLUB MEETING

Thursday afternoon the English IV Class went back a few hundred years and appeared transformed as the Literary Club, meeting in the Mitre Tavern in England in the eighteenth century instead of the classroom.

The original club had the good fortune to have as members Dr. Johnson and Oliver Goldsmith, who, with others of the group discussed such subjects as "Toleration and the Reasoning Power of Brute Creation."

The literary club of the English class, with Basil Brundage representing Johnson, had discussions on "Vocations". It is a subject which seniors should consider deeply.

Vocations should be carefully selected with research and concentration before final decisions are made. The discussion of vocations we hope helped some of our students to learn of new and old fields opened to them. The struggle down life's path is achieved easier with a worthwhile vocation.

FIRST ASSEMBLY HELD

The first assembly of the year in Andover High School was held in the A. H. S. Auditorium last Friday, September 25. The flag salute was given by the entire student body, after which the following songs were sung:

"Star Spangled Banner"
"Old Black Joe"
"I'll 'Liza Jane"

Mr. Bretsch then talked to the students concerning the reasons why the students should appreciate having the gym refurnished. He stated that the Board of Education had been put to considerable expense in refurnishing the auditorium and that the student body could show its appreciation by cooperating to keep it as it is at present.

Mr. Bretsch also introduced the presidents of the Junior and Senior high school who will head their classes for the coming year. Strangely enough these presidents are every one boys. A brief but effective message was delivered by each of the class presidents.

The assembly was closed with the singing of the Andover High School Song.

MEMBERS ENJOY MEETING

The English III Class formed a drama club in connection with their study of the drama, with Henry Antan as chairman. The topics were of importance to the club members because they learned about the staging of a play and how staging has changed since 1900. They also learned facts of value concerning the Federal Theatre Project and its purpose.

One topic was particularly interesting to the students, for it regarded the choosing of the actors for parts in plays. The important point was that a fine personal appearance was the actor's greatest asset. The synopsis of the play, "Peter Pan" and a brief account of the stage career of that famous comedian, Charlie Chaplin were also given.

WOW!—DOG(GIE) GONE!!

"I've got the marshmallows!"
"Oh, have you?"
"Com'on Ken, give them back, you'll squish 'em."
"Who's goin' to build a fire?"

Whereupon the deep-woodsman of the Senior class, Alan Tuttle, stepped up and proved that he knew a thing or two about building fires. But nobody was to be outdone at the Senior Weiner Roast held on Hart's Hill, Tuesday evening, and all added, not only to the conflagration, but to the witticisms that flew around.

Of course after the "eats" were gone, Kenneth decided he'd have to go home and study.

Frances: "You study?"
Ken: "That's my middle name."
Frances: "You don't use it often, do you?"

And can some of those people make up poetry without half trying?—That is, it could be called poetry! Ask them.

Also, ask Miss Day what almost happens to people who dash along in clouds of dust and stop Fords suddenly in the middle of the road.

The "eats" aren't being mentioned here, because it might prove embarrassing to some members of the faculty to know that all those weiners were just out on approval to make a good impression. When they all disappeared it put the Senior class into temporary bankruptcy.

Finally the sparks and voices died away to the tune of—

"Gee, weren't those hot-dogs the best you ever ate?"

"Did I have a good time?"

"Wasn't Llwyn funny?" and thus endeth a pleasure chapter in the Book of Senior Pleasures.

GUIDE POST

Friday, Oct. 2—3:30-4:15, Orchestra; inter-mural touch football; 3:30, Red vs. Purple; 3:45, Black vs. Green.

Monday, Oct. 5—3:30-4:15 p. m., Girls' chorus; touch football, 3:30, Orange vs. Brown; 3:45, Black vs. Green.

Tuesday, Oct. 6—3:30-4 p. m., Boys' chorus; 3:45-4 p. m., Library Council meeting; touch football, 3:30, Red vs. Green; 3:45, Blue vs. Brown.

Wednesday, Oct. 7—3:30-4:15 p. m., Girls' chorus; touch football, 3:30, Orange vs. Purple; 3:45, Black vs. White.

Thursday, Oct. 8—3:30-4:15 p. m., Orchestra; 3:30-3:40 p. m., Hi-Herald meeting; 7:30-9 p. m., Social hour.

BLUES WIN WEEK'S CONTEST

The Blues are ahead in the contest Touch-football teams which were organized last week. The following are the scores to date:

Tuesday Night
Reds 6 Blue 18
Orange 12 Black 6

Wednesday Night
White 18 Purple 6
Green 18 Brown 18

Thursday Night
Red 0 Orange 0
Blue 12 Black 6

Friday Night
Brown 18 Purple 0
White 6 Green 12

William Dugan's team is ahead so far with two wins while Donald Joyce, Bruce McGill and Ray Briggs teams are tied for second place.

SCHOOL CALENDAR - 1936-37

First Marking Period—October 2.
Columbus Day—October 12.

New York State Teachers' Association Conference—Oct. 30.
Second Marking Period closes—Nov. 6.

Armistice Day—Nov. 11.
Teachers' Conference, Wellsville—Nov. 12-13.

Thanksgiving recess—School closes Wednesday, 12 noon.—Nov. 25.
School reopens Monday, Nov. 30.

Third Marking Period closes—Dec. 11.
Christmas recess—School closes Friday, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 18.

School reopens Monday, Jan. 4th, 1937.
Regents and Mid-year Examinations—Jan. 18-22.

Fourth Marking Period closes—Jan. 22.
Lincoln's Birthday—Feb. 12.

Fifth Marking Period closes—Feb. 26.
Easter recess—School closes Wednesday noon, March 24.

School reopens Monday, April 5.
Sixth Marking Period closes—April 9.

Seventh Marking Period closes—May 14.
Memorial Day—May 31.

Regents and final examinations—June 14-18.
Eighth Marking Period closes—June 18.

Commencement week—June 21-24
Teaching days—181.
Teachers' Conference days—3.

Legal holidays—6.
Total—190.

ACROSS THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

Not long ago I picked up a folded piece of paper in the upper hallway and upon opening it, I found written there, in the handwriting of one of our high school pupils, a series of pokes, the language and tone of which were decidedly off color.

I sat down at my desk and reflected on the matter. Why do young people have such varying standards of thoughts and actions, and what can be done in the schools to help? The whole matter of character education is one that is not taken too seriously in many school systems. I believe that it is all important.

Much can be done, first of all, by the standards and examples set by the teachers themselves. Then, too, we must give our young people plenty of worthwhile activities, properly supervised. Idle hands are the devil's workshop, we are told, and the boy or girl who is keenly interested in music, athletics, reading, or any good wholesome fun or work, in addition to the regular school work, has little time for wrong thoughts or deeds.

Young people themselves should make a conscious effort to establish high standards. Much good would result if each boy or girl who reads this would make the resolve taken from the Boy Scout oath, to "keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

And to come back to the folded piece of paper. At the bottom the boy had written this statement: "My father told these to me last night."

RECEPTION AND SOCIAL HOUR HELD

Friday evening, Sept. 25, from 7 until 10 o'clock, the gymnasium was open to the public for inspection of its repairs and renovation. Beginning at 8 o'clock, the young people enjoyed two hours of dancing, under the supervision of Prin. Glenn E. Bretsch and Athletic Instructor Wm. McGee. The few parents present expressed their appreciation of the fact that the school building was open to the students for this social hour, as it provides a fine place for their children to spend their leisure hours in wholesome fun.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



BOWLERS DEFEAT FRIENDSHIP TEAM

The Andover bowling team took undisputed possession of first place in the county bowling league, by defeating the Stevens Drug team of Friendship Monday night, Sept. 28, on Nick's Wellsville alleys.

This win gave the Andover team a record of eleven points won and one lost. Belfast holds second place with ten points won and two lost. Stevens of Friendship had high game of 192 and high total of 532. Summaries follow:

Steven's Drug (0)			
Snyder	124	149	131
Rice	119	133	117
Hicock	127	148	143
Bull	111	124	150
Stevens	172	168	192
Totals	653	722	733

Andover (4)			
Bretsch	146	169	152
McGee	149	167	186
Joyce	180	158	124
Host	140	145	179
McGill	133	119	165
Totals	748	758	806

GIRLS CHORUS

ELECT OFFICERS

At the first meeting of the Girl's chorus Charlotte Cook was elected president; Marion Swarts, secretary and treasurer and Mary Teresa Burns and Doris Honegar librarians. The chorus voted to have dresses, chorus dues and glee club pins.

With a smaller number of twenty-three Mrs. Scott thinks that more can be done for the tone quality of the organization.

MOVIE LAND

by Bruce McGill

"Ramona," an exciting and beautiful romance of old California, which has proved to be such a popular novel during the past 50 years, has been filmed in technicolor.

Needless to say a less stirring drama of the early trials of pioneers than that of Ramona might be highly favored by filmland and critics when supported by such an able cast as Kent Taylor and Don Ameche, headed by Loretta Young.

"Ramona," as a book, has sold 130 printings, which will stand by itself to testify as to its popularity with the public. A famous writer has said about it that it "arouses that generous sympathy for the victim of injustice," which in this case was the early California Mission Indian and the Mexican landowner.

"Ramona," ably portrayed by Loretta Young, a young Scotch Indian girl, marries an educated Indian chief without the consent of the cruel and sinister Senora Moreno. Homeless, they wander from one place to another trying to find a place where they will not be harassed by the white man. The cruel treatment of the Indian so preys upon Alexandro's mind that he becomes insane and does rash things which finally lead to his death. Felipe eventually finds Ramona and takes her to Mexico.

Either the dramatic moments or the beautiful scenery would be sufficient cause for seeing this production.

tion, but with both of these features mingled in one movie, the reason for seeing it should be obvious.

FACULTY FACTS

B. Remington Goldsmith was the guest of Marjorie A. Ellis this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joyce attended the first night football game of the season at Wellsville last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Bretsch spent the week-end at Elmira Heights.

Miss Mary Lou Day was a Sunday dinner guest of her mother Mrs. C. L. Day in Little Genesee.

HUMOROUS HAPPENINGS

Miss O'Connell: "We'll have a test covering that lesson tomorrow."

Elbert Cable: "These tests are getting me down."

Wise Frosh: "He'd better begin to learn to get up and stay up."

Here's a new one for the mathematicians: One of Mr. McGee's oncoming geniuses discovered it just about test time.

"A scalene triangle is a triangle drawn to scale."

And here are some tricks in multiplication for the ambitious to figure out—they were beyond the math teacher:

8x2—10 2x2—10
7x1—1 11—3—6

Perhaps the dear reader would appreciate the fact that "classicism" differs from "romanticism" because classicism means the type of people and romanticism means the romances during the time.

Did you know that "The people prevailed during the 16th century."

And here are two wrong ways to use the word subjugation: The subjugation of the time was not agreeable. He was to give the subjugation of the sentence in class.

Maybe these people felt subjugated when they espied the fatal F on their tests and will study after this when they are prevailed upon to do so.

GENIUS IN EMBRYO

The Senior Class of Andover High School donned an air of intelligence as a few of its members observed some of the scientific inventions which surrounded them.

Liking a thing is sensible, but when one can tell "why" he likes it, that is even more sensible. For example, our Senior friend, Orville Mesler, tells us the "ifs" and "ands" concerning his hobby, short-wave radio.

Clyde Kemp must have appeared on the score then, because when "news travels" especially by short-wave—he decided to tell us about modern travel with the "Covered Wagon" which sounds old-fashioned but really isn't.

Perhaps Orville could install one of his short-wave radios in Clyde's "Covered Wagon." (Just an idea.)

Read it and find out.

I like short-wave radio because

the simplest of apparatus can be used and yet you can receive stations from all over the world. For this reason, you can usually build your own set. Thrilling police calls, transatlantic phone calls and ships at sea can easily be heard. If you have acquired the ability to read the Continental Code—distress signals and other calls by dot and dash can be heard clearly on a carefully built two tube set.

Short wave fans who have a receiving set and also a license for running a transmitting station are called "amateurs," altho they are not amateurs in the general meaning of the word. Unlike regular broadcasting stations, they are not allowed to transmit any entertainment. They use their stations only for keeping in touch with other "amateurs."

These "amateurs" play an important part to mankind when an emergency arises. Floods, ice storms and windstorms always disable telephone lines, power lines and all means of communication to nearby towns. The "amateur" uses his station to keep in touch with the rescuers who are trying to reach the stricken district, for he has apparatus that can be operated from batteries, whereas the larger stations use power from the electric lines, which have been disabled.

Due to the increased interest shown in short-wave listening by the public, the latest radio models are designed both for receiving the regular broadcast programs and also for receiving distant short wave stations.

House Car Trailers

The increasing demand for house car trailers has made a great market for them. It was but three years ago that a man in Chicago built the first real house car; that is, a home on wheels that has all the conveniences of home.

When he had it completed he opened it up for the public to see. People began to get more interested in it so some of them had him build trailers for them. He added a couple of men to his working staff, but orders began coming in so rapidly that he had to build a larger work shop. He hired more men and increased production until now he has a factory. The name this man gave to his house car was "The Covered Wagon."

These vary in size and have a price range from \$500 to about \$5,000. They will hold from two to seven people and have ample room for sleeping quarters.

As one goes inside he will see along the sides that there is no blank space. This, because everything has been carefully studied out and put in the most convenient place. Along the sides in the kitchen one will see a refrigerator, not very large, but sufficiently large to carry supplies for about a week, providing the ice will hold out. Then besides this there will be a sink. The drainboard from the sink is over the top of the refrigerator. In this sink there can be both hot and cold running water. Under the sink is a small cupboard for the tableware.

Besides this is a small kerosene or

(Continued on Page Seven)