

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

OUR SCHOOL

What does our school mean to us? Is it a place where we gather each week day to combine work and pleasure, to increase our knowledge, or is it merely a daily routine, at the end of which we feel relieved that it is over?

Our school days should be our most treasured days. We are acquiring a knowledge of books that is vitally valuable to us; we are starting friendships which perhaps may last a lifetime, and we are cultivating habits which, if good ones, will help to carry us thru life successfully.

The values gained from our schooling depend almost entirely upon us. With our teachers as our guides, we can expect to accomplish only that for which we put forth the necessary effort. The greater that effort, the greater the accomplishment.

To get the most out of our school, we must do more than just our daily lessons. We must take pride in ourselves—our dress, manners, language and conduct. We must take an interest in our school building and in all school activities. School without clubs, organizations, parties, athletics, dances, and vacations would be dull, but a combination of studies and the others is truly a delightful and worthwhile program.

—A-H-S—

EDITORIAL

PREPARE YOURSELVES

As we sit in school and gaze out of the windows, our thoughts are carried away by the sight of the leaves now putting on their dresses of beautiful autumn colors. Then, as we come away from this magnificent sight we stare at a mimeographed paper, full of questions.

We suddenly realize that the first five-weeks' tests are beckoning to see how much we have learned in the past five weeks.

Likewise the January examinations and June Regents will suddenly appear to test our knowledge.

As a student body, and as an individual, we should start learning things at the beginning of the year and gradually increase our knowledge throughout the year. We should never start "cramming" just before tests, because it may be too late. The proverb says "Haste makes waste" and plenty of it.

Students, be ready every day in every way and tests and exams will hold no great terror for you!

—A-H-S—

ACROSS THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

It was with great sorrow that I learned of the passing of Professor John Vincent. During the short time that I had known him, I had become greatly attached to him, for he represented, as nearly as possible, my ideal of a school man.

Mr. Vincent was much interested in the Andover school and I learned many valuable lessons just listening to his experiences as a school teacher and principal. I had been eagerly looking forward to the prospect of having him address the boys and girls here in our school.

Before he left Andover last spring, he loaned me his copy of "Good-bye, Mr. Chips", the book that has warmed the hearts of so many people, and as I read that tender and gentle story of the tolerant, humorous well loved schoolmaster known as Mr. Chips, I could not help but visualize many of his outstanding qualities in Mr. Vincent. The loss to his family, to our community, and to the teaching profession is great, and it is with deep regret that we are forced to say, "Good-bye, Mr. Vincent."

—A-H-S—

GIRLS HAVE HIGH AVERAGE

The Sixth grade had a spelling contest, the boys against the girls. At the end of the week the girls had the highest average.

The seventh and eighth grades have had radios in their rooms last week and listened to the World Series.

BOWLERS BREAK LEAGUE RECORDS

The Andover bowling team defeated the Friendship silk mill team Monday night, Oct. 5th, by taking all four points and thereby increasing their lead in the county bowling league to six points over their nearest competitors.

The team was in exceptionally good form Monday night and consequently broke two league records. In the first game they rolled up a score of 918 pins and then they took the high three-game honors by piling up a total score of 2617 for the evening.

McGee had high game of 223 and also high three game single of 612. Summaries follow:

Andover (4)				
Bretsch	162	176	177	515
Host	191	178	158	527
Joyce	179	111	167	457
McGee	223	204	185	612
McGill	163	210	133	506

Totals...918 879 820 2617

Friendship Silk Mill (5)

Norton	190	171	127	488
Duffy	120	101		221
Champlin	93		80	173
Engleur	134	134	101	369
Estler	148	174	129	451
Cook		108	87	195

Totals...685 688 524 1897

CLASS ACTIVITIES PLANNED

At meetings held with the principal, faculty advisors and presidents of each of the high school classes, programs of the various activities to be held during the coming year were planned. Mr. Bretsch stressed having a few carefully planned events, well carried out, rather than many events hurriedly thought up. The calendar of events for the year is as follows:

Seniors—Weiner roast, Senior play, candy sales in building on Friday afternoons; Christmas dance, class party, invitation dance, Senior ball, junior-senior picnic.

Juniors—Weiner roast, magazine contest, candy sales at basketball games, class party in gymnasium, invitation dance, Junior play, Junior prom, Junior-Senior picnic.

Sophomores—Weiner roast, sleigh ride, victrola dance party, picnic.

Freshmen—Weiner roast, Halloween party in gymnasium, sleigh ride, picnic.

LOCK BROKEN???

No, the lock wasn't broken on the Pound—although from the number of dogs loose on Call Hill Wednesday afternoon one might think so.

The occasion for all the "yapping" around was the Sophomore weiner roast, the first social event for the Sophomores this year.

The committees were headed by Clyde Briggs, president; Louis Fulkerson, treasurer; Montrose Green, vice president. Other members of the committees who made the affair a successful one were Leo Nobles, Josephine Butler, Don Oakes and Edward Ormsby.

Those on the faculty guest list included Principal and Mrs. Glenn E. Bretsch, Mr. and Mrs. Delmont VanOx, Miss Catherine Killgrew, Lawrence E. Host, Miss Mary Lou Day, Miss Cecelia O'Connell, Mrs. Leona Scott, Miss Georgianna DeWitt and William McGee.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

This column will be run weekly in the Hi Herald, consisting of ten questions of general interest taken from high school classes. The answers will be found in a separate column. Test yourself each week and then check with the correct answers. To do so will afford both pleasure and instruction for young and old:

1. What is the lightest known element?
2. How many members are there in the Cabinet at Washington?
3. Who is the Lieutenant-Governor of New York State?
4. What is meant by the "New Deal"?
5. In what European country did our present court system originate?
6. Who was the first great English writer?
7. What is the difference between a fog and a cloud?
8. Who is the Republican candidate for vice-president?
9. When a substance is burned, is the weight of all of the products greater than, less than, or the same as the weight of the original substance?
10. What is the Passamaquoddy Project in Maine?

(Answers in another column)

SHAKESPEARE CLUB IS INFORMATIVE

The English III. Class became a Shakespeare club at their weekly club meeting Friday afternoon, with Charlotte Cook as chairman.

The topics concerned the life of Shakespeare and the description of theatres and customs of his time, as well as a discussion of his works. The most interesting of these theatres was "The Globe," located just outside of London. It was here that Shakespeare's company acted. The stage projected some distance into the yard where the common folk stood, while the rich class were provided with seats. The blue sky only was overhead; there was no roof and the building resembled a thimble.

Another incident mentioned in the meeting concerning Shakespeare's time was that if a man kissed a girl and gave her a ring, he was obliged to marry her. The above was the reason given for Shakespeare's having been married when he was quite young.

The possibility of Marlowe or Bacon having written plays that are accredited to Shakespeare was discussed.

Each member of the club is reading a Shakespeare play, which will be discussed at meetings in the near future.

—A-H-S—

SPORT LIGHTS

The boys' interclass teams are still fighting for the championship in touch football. The teams have each played four games and have three more to play.

The girls' interclass teams have been chosen and will get under action in the near future.

The leaders are as follows:

Red, Mary T. Burns; Blue, Maxine Crandall; Orange, Ida Mae Howland; Black, Jean Millsbaugh; Purple, Beatrice Kruger; Green, Bernadine Briggs; White, Fotiney Karcane; Brown, Marion Swartz.

With no football this fall to take up their time, the boys are rather anxious for basketball to begin. Coach McGee announced that practice, consisting of passing, dribbling and shooting baskets, would begin as soon as cold weather was here to stay. Even though the boys like their good old Indian summer weather, this announcement doesn't make cold weather so hard to think about.

By the way, why don't some of you men with basketball ability come out and let the coach look you over? You never know but what you might turn out to be a real basketball player and we certainly can use plenty of them. Incidentally, the boys are looking forward to a great season.

—A-H-S—

GUIDE POST

Friday—3:30-4:15 p. m., Orchestra; 3:30, Red vs. Purple; 3:40, Blue vs. White.

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

Tuesday—3:30-4:15 p. m., Boys' chorus; 3:30-4 p. m., Library Council meeting; 3:30, Red vs. Green; 3:45, Blue vs. Brown.

Wednesday—3:30-4:15 p. m., Girls' chorus; 3:30, Orange vs. Purple; 3:45, Black vs. White; 5:00, Soph. weiner roast; 8:00, social hour.

Thursday—3:30-4:15 p. m., Orchestra; 3:35-3:45 p. m., Hi Herald meeting; 3:30, Orange vs. White; 3:45, Black vs. Purple; Friday, 9:00 Hi School Assembly.

—A-H-S—

WHO'S WHO

A girl who is doing outstanding work in the A. H. S. realm, is one whose example all could follow. Advantageously in both scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Altho her work is done in a systematic business-like way, she often shows that she has a keen sense of humor and a "humbling" personality, which win for her popularity. During her four years in high school she has been a member of the girls' chorus and has taken an active part in the projects in her class and the extra-curricular activities.

This year because of her good work and splendid co-operation in last year's Junior play, she has been chosen as a member of the Senior play cast.

She does outstanding work on the Hi Herald staff. Her work seldom has to be returned for revision. Her work as a member of the library council is well done.

A. H. S. will miss the co-operative spirit and successful work of Hilda Clarke when she leaves next June, but goes out to even greater success no doubt!

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



LIBRARY NEWS

Due to the fact that the World Book Encyclopedia has been made available for high school and junior high school students, the Compton's Encyclopedia has been placed in the eighth grade.

Miss Susan Langworthy, the school librarian, has been working on new books ordered for the grades last spring and hopes to have them available for the use of pupils soon.

The exhibit for the past week has been very interesting, especially to the students who are studying or are interested in science. Among the books exhibited there were "Microbe Hunters," by Paul de Kruif. This book is a collective biography of scientists. Other books of scientific interest were "The Story of Man-kind," by VanLoon; "The Boys' Book of Chemistry," by C. Ramsey Clark; "Half Mile Down," by William Beebe; "American Inventions and Inventors," by Mowry and "The Chemical History of a Candle," by Michael Faraday. The pamphlet "Conservation in New York State" was exhibited in connection with National Conservation Week.

Watch the exhibit section of the library for material concerning interesting subjects.

—A-H-S—

MEDICAL INSPECTION STARTED

The annual medical inspection of pupils in Andover High School was begun Tuesday by medical inspector Dr. Howard Leahy. A special attempt is being made this year to make this examination really worth while to the pupils and parents.

Assisting Dr. Leahy is Miss Edna Smith, R. N., who will also consult with parents in regard to the physical condition of their children.

In addition to the regular medical examination, pupils with teeth needing dental attention will also be examined by Dr. Robert Common. A report of the condition will be made and an estimate of cost furnished. Pupils from relief families needing emergency dental treatment will receive such treatment as a county charge.

—A-H-S—

MOVIE APPEALING

In many of the schools of larger communities, the cinema is being used to illustrate the ideas and customs of historic ages and early literature. One of the most famous dramas that was ever contributed to the field of literature was Shakespeare's most vivid tragedy and love story, "Romeo and Juliet."

"Romeo and Juliet" has recently been produced on the screen.

For many of the lower classmen the drama of "Romeo and Juliet," written in true Shakespearean form is too difficult to comprehend. Therefore, it is suggested that they secure a copy of Shakespeare's works written by Charles Lamb, in a simplified prose form. Undoubtedly in a few weeks this movie will be produced in one or more of the nearby theatres. It is hoped that the parents will urge their children to see this drama.

Those who have seen it produced will insure the prospective theatre-goer of an evening of enjoyment.

FRESHMEN BECOME BLASE

"Dear, dear," remarked one of the freshmen, "I'm getting sick and tired of kisses." That was all I heard, but not all I saw. The freshmen were chewing on candy kisses, recently purchased by Lawrence Dean at a bargain.

But before I continue this thread of conversation, I must call your attention to the fact that George Joyce says he's glad he didn't live in Shakespeare's time because when one kissed a girl one had to marry her. I guess George would think he was King Solomon himself. But those probably were not the candy kisses that the freshmen enjoy.

Here is some more "low down" about the freshmen:

Freshmen Introduced

Most all of the freshmen Sit up front in the study hall And they're all different shapes and sizes

From fat, thin, short and tall. Take for instance the violinist Ardean,

Who is quite little and slim; And across the aisle sits Billy Dugan Who would almost make two of him.

And take a look at Jean Northrup! She's not the least bit bereft, While Vivian Connors beside her Yet they look like "Mutt and Jeff."

Dick McAndrew is a freshman too, And the girls think he's so cute. The reason for this you can easily guess

Is because of his freckled "snoot." Oh yes, I forgot to mention The freshmen are smart as can be I guess they beat other classes It's the "gypsy" in them, you see!

—A-H-S—

THIRD GRADERS

TURN FARMERS

After having studied the farming and dairy industry, the third grade very enthusiastically set about preparing a dairy farm. This miniature farm very closely resembles a model dairy farm which one might find anywhere around here.

There is a large red barn, housing a hay mow, stanchions, which have the whitewashed appearance, and in which stand cows, contentedly waiting to be milked. Around the barn there is green grass, a well, and two tables upon which are milk cans. In the drive a truck is coming, the back of which is also loaded with milk cans. The idea of cleanliness is carried out thruout.

There is a background of green, hilly pastureland, which, the pupils learned, is ideal for cattle grazing.

—A-H-S—

ANSWERS

1. Hydrogen.
2. Ten.
3. M. William Bray.
4. Term applied to the practices and policies of the present Federal administration.
5. England.
6. Chaucer.
7. No difference, except the fog is nearer the ground.
8. Col. Frank Knox.
9. Greater.
10. A tide power project in Passamaquoddy Bay at Eastport, Maine.

THE SENIOR PLAY

The characters in the senior play "Welcome Home, Jimmy," which is to be given about the middle of November, are as follows:

Mrs. Brooks—Ida Mae H. Lucille—Jessamine Briggs Peggy—Hilda Clarke Danny—Lilwyn Howland Val—Farnham Pope Chess—Alan Tuttle Allie—Jean Millsbaugh George—Leo Fulkerson Melinda—Regina Lynch.

The characters were chosen after very careful deliberation on the parts of Principal and Mrs. Glenn Bretsch the co-directors of the play. A part in the Senior play should be considered an honor and carries with it the responsibility of working diligently to make the production a success.

—A-H-S—

FACULTY FAMILIARITIES

Miss Day (to English IV Class): "All right, now see if you can't keep quiet for one minute, before the bell rings!"

Mrs. Scott (in girls' glee club): "All right, girls, quiet down now, and let's get started."

Mr. Host: "All right, you've had time enough, quiet down." Mr. McGee (to girls' physical ed. class): "Well, you better go up and get your sneakers, and next time bring them with you."

Miss O'Connell (in Hist. B. class): "You boys in here act like regular babies."

Miss Killgrew (to Seniors): "Quiet down!!!" Mrs. VanOx (in book. I. class): "Haven't you got it done, Lyle?"

—A-H-S—

GRADE PUPILS HAVE NEW REPORT CARDS

When the pupils in the grades bring home their first report cards this week, parents will find a new type of card.

The card was worked out during the past year by Principal Glenn E. Bretsch and consists of marks in the usual school subjects and also marks in certain health and citizenship habits. In addition, the card provides for a personal message concerning the pupil's work from the teacher each quarter. The first messages will be sent home at the end of the next marking period which ends November 6.

Only the basic subjects of each grade will receive numerical marks. All other marks will be by letter, S standing for satisfactory, U for unsatisfactory, and E signifying excellent work. Honor rolls and promotions will be based on the numerical marks only, providing other work is satisfactory.

—A-H-S—

FIRE DRILL HELD

Monday, October 5, at 3:15 p. m., found A. H. S. students in the act of vacating rooms in high school and marching down the stairs to the tune of "Shh—be more quiet." About one minute before, the class bell had rung, consecutively five times, meaning fire drill. This was the second fire drill A. H. S. has had thus far this year.

The average distance of the sun from the earth is 92,897,409 miles.