

The Hi Herald

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

LEISURE

Leisure, as defined by Webster, is spare time at one's disposal. Do the majority of our A. H. S. students spend their leisure time profitably? Many of us do, that is sure. If not, we probably would not have so many organizations at school. For example, the Library Council and the Glee Club. But, on the whole, there are some of us, we are sorry to admit, who do what is called "loafing." Much time is wasted by people who just "loaf."

It is not necessary for us to join an organization at school in order to spend our leisure hours advantageously. Reading a good book is another way to use time profitably. While we are doing this we are learning something. Therefore our time is not wasted. We would not say, however, that the "true confession" and "detective" type are exactly educational for us. They are simply another type of mental loafing.

Having a hobby is also a good way for us to dispose of our extra time. If we have no hobbies, perhaps we could get ideas for them from the many books printed on the subject.

From now on, let us not be "loafers." For who knows, perhaps some day thru our spending leisure time in a good way, we may become president or we may become famous in other offices. Or we may just find out that there are a great many worthwhile things in the world that are worthy of our leisure time.

EDITORIAL

A SANE MIND IN A SOUND BODY

The ancient Athenians and Spartans, who formulated a great number of our important educational rules and theories, adopted as the basis of their entire educational system, the phrase "A sane mind in a sound body." Ahead of all other objectives were these twin aims, a sane mind and a sound body, which completely summed up the ancient ideals of education. In the many hundred years which have elapsed since that time our basic educational theory has changed but little. Tho at times one of these twin objectives may be obscured by the other, we return always to that perfect balance of mental and physical education.

Thus in the last ten or fifteen years New York State as the leader of education in this country is bringing physical education into prominence again. The United States in contrast to leading European countries, had become accustomed to satisfying their interest in physical activity by viewing trained athletes at their contests. Hundreds of thousands still crowd the stands and stadiums thruout the country to watch carefully drilled football teams or professional baseball players play. However, the emphasis is definitely away from this state of affairs and toward that ancient Grecian ideal of "athletics for all." Americans no longer take their exercise by proxy but are more and more finding some sport or game which they themselves are able to play.

Golf courses, tennis courts, softball and baseball fields are increasing enormously in this country. More leisure time increases the desire of our people to engage in physical activity. Games which are suitable to people over high school age are being taught in the schools. These high school students are being prepared to join in this movement of "athletics for all." It is in order to allow this participation that a complete inter-mural sports program has been started in Andover High School. Over 70 boys in the high school and upper two grades have taken parts in a touch-football program. The same number of girls are expected to participate in the shuffleboard contests just started. Other programs are being outlined to carry on this work. May we urge everyone in school to take advantage of his opportunity to engage in this program of "athletics for all."

—William S. McGee

A-H-S—
The earth's core is supposed to be 1,800 miles below the surface.

ACROSS THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

Last Saturday a recent high school graduate came to me, indicating that she had been approached by a representative of a Correspondence School, offering courses in business education, and asked my opinion of such a course.

I explained to her that in most cases these schools are worthless and depend for their existence upon high pressure salesmanship exerted on gullible people. Upon examining the prospectus of the course, we found that there was not as much instruction offered as could be obtained right in our own high school commercial department with an accredited teacher to instruct.

The methods of these representatives are quite characteristic. They obtain lists of graduates from various sources (I refuse to give such lists), and approach them with the implication that they have been recommended by two or three prominent people as suitable candidates for their courses. Then the representative paints glowing pictures of the possibilities of employment in business and contrasts the cost of their courses with that of going thru a business college. He requires a down payment of around \$15 and explains that he must have it at once, as he is in town that day only. He indicates that this payment represents the cost of books and materials that will come, but of course, it really represents his own commission.

The matter of selecting a school for further education is one that should take considerable thought and consideration. Your principal is always ready to assist in this and he recommends highly the old adage—"Investigate before you invest."

—A-H-S—

GRADE NEWS

With June Glover announcing thru a cardboard microphone, the Sixth graders opened a series of radio broadcasts which are to be presented every week. This week the first row in the Sixth grade room acted as the amateurs, doing their best before the "mike."

Marion Cronk opened the program with the poem "Rain Drops." Then came the play, "Mary and Her Lamb." The characters were:
Miss Jones — Betty Jean Rice
John — Betty Halsey
May — Cecelia Lynch
Jennie — June Glover
Frank — Edna Clair
The Little Lamb — Dorothy Ellis
When the play was over, Miss Betty Jean Halsey gave the poem, "Roll Down to Rio," which sounds quite entertaining. Jokes "Knock-knocks," were enjoyed to the fullest extent.

The radio program was concluded with the singing of "How do You do, Everybody."

Good-bye until next week!
Miss Marilyn Hardy is responsible for this write-up because of her clear and concise article concerning the program.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—What is the origin of the abbreviation "etc."?
- 2—In the absence or death of both President and Vice-President, who acts as President?
- 3—Tell the meaning of the expression "laissez-faire."
- 4—When left in a pan outdoors, which will freeze the quicker, hot water or cold water?
- 5—Who wrote "Idylls of the King"?
- 6—What American novelist received rejection slips for eight years before attracting attention in the literary world?
- 7—Why doesn't dissolving sugar in coffee increase its volume?
- 8—What non-combustible gas is used in filling dirigibles?
- 9—What metal can be cut easily with a knife?
- 10—How can water be decomposed?

(Answers in another column)

—A-H-S—

SEERS GUESSED WRONG

The Seers, that prophesied that the Sophomore weiner roast would be held on Call Hill on a Wednesday afternoon two weeks ago, guessed everything right but the time and place. For the Sophomores caught their dogs at Elm Valley Thursday afternoon, Oct. 15th.

The faculty members who attended were Prin. and Mrs. Glenn E. Brotsch, Miss Georgianna DeWitt and L. E. Host, as well as the Sophomore faculty advisor, Miss Mary L. Day.

SPORT LIGHTS

Shuffleboard Played

Monday at 3:30 p. m., the girls of the Junior and Senior high school met in the gymnasium for the first game of their shuffleboard tournament. The Orange team, captained by Ida Mae Howland, was victorious over the Black team, led by Jean Millspaugh, with a score of 3-1. The second game of the afternoon was played by the Red team, with Mary T. Burns captain, and Maxine Crandall's Blue team, with the Red team victorious 3-1.

Shuffleboard has become very popular in the last two years with older people as well as the younger set. Trying to push a small, round disc into a triangle approximately 30 feet away from one, and also scoring a point, proves to be very entertaining indeed. However, one's hand sinks quickly when the disc skids to a grating stop on the line marked 10! The first team to receive 35 points is the winner.

Basketball Practice Begins

Basketball practice began Monday afternoon with Squad A, or the inexperienced players on the floor.

Tuesday afternoon found those "experienced" of the game reviewing the fundamentals which the teams are to practice for the first few weeks.

Touch Football Season to Close

Touch football season closes with the arrival of basketball. At present, the Blue team captained by "Bill" Dugan is victorious. However, Don Joyce's Green team and the Brown team of Bruce McGill are tied for second.

—A-H-S—

LIBRARY OPEN AT NOON FOR BUS PUPILS

Announcement has been made by Principal Glenn E. Bretsch that the high school library will be open from 12:15 to 12:55 each noon for pupils who bring their lunches. This will give an additional study or reading period for those who wish to do so.

Pupils must report to the library not later than 12:30 and must remain until the end of the period.

Pupils with work to make up or whose daily work is not done may be asked to report at 12:15 for the purpose of completing their work. Teachers have reported some difficulty in getting bus pupils to do their work, since the buses leave directly after school dismisses in the afternoon.

The period is supervised each noon by one of the high school teachers.

—A-H-S—

BOWLING TEAM WINS SIXTH MATCH

Monday night, Oct. 19th, the Andover bowling team won its sixth consecutive match by downing the Mobile Gas team of Whitesville by a score of 4-0, to hold their lead in the county bowling league.

The local team has now won 22 points and lost two and their nearest competitors, Belmont, has won 17 and lost 7.

Host received the high single honors for the evening by rolling two games of 199 and also had the high three game total of 534.

The summaries follow:

Mobile-Gas, Whitesville (0)				
Deck	121	163	179	463
S. Clarke	135	159	186	480
Nelson	153	165	142	460
Snow	166	103	185	454
C. Clarke	102	149	123	374

Totals.....677 739 815 2231

Andover (4)				
Host	136	199	199	534
Alderson	128	140	157	425
McGill	178	198	154	530
Joyce	151	133	151	435
Mead	147	179	159	485

Totals.....740 849 820 2409

High three games: Host, 534.

High single game: Host, 199.

—A-H-S—

A. H. S. STUDENT WITH DUPONT CONCERN

Elbert Cable, ambitious and well-liked Andover High School Senior boy, has left its "halls of learning" to accept a position with the DuPont concern at Buffalo. Moreover, Elbert is planning on attending night school where he may finish his high school education, for which he is to be highly commended.

The High School student body wishes Elbert Cable the best of luck and knows that he will succeed because of his ambition and perseverance—two of Elbert's outstanding characteristics.

—A-H-S—

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PERFECT ATTENDANCE NOTED

The following grade pupils have begun their school year with fine records of perfect attendance for the first five weeks period:

First Grade

Richard Burdick	Doris Atwell
James Burgett	Lila Ann Childs
Clarence Davis	Ella Mae Clair
John Karl Fisher	Phyllis Clair
John Gavin	Patricia Dolan
Charles Howard	Lorraine Ellis
Leo Joyce	Meta Jean Hoagland
Matthew Lynch	Betty Jean Howland
Bruce Nye	Kathryn Joyce
Leo Reisman	Edna Mae Kruger
Robert Smith	Beverly McCarty
Richard Hann	Thelma Perry
Johanne Theetge	

Second Grade

Ernest Clair	William Connor
Harold Dodge	Donald Gavin
James Gavin	Donald Greenan
Francis Halsey	Robert Halsey
Clark Sanders	Henry Burton
Audrey Baker	Joann Baker
Bertha Cartwright	Althea Hoagland
Lorraine Hyland	Patricia Ludden
Dorothy Mead	Naomi Patrick
Ernestine Witter	Earl Richardson
Georganna Howard	

Third Grade

James Backus	Donald Baker
Eugene Brown	Kenneth Brown
Donald Burger	Lloyd Clair
Victor Clark	William Dougherty
Edward Halsey	Francis Houghtling
Robert Jackson	John McCarthy
Donald Northrup	Ruth Hardy
Barbara Lehman	Virginia Loring
Geraldine Lynch	Jean Lynch
Lois Mattison	Margaret Reisman
Norma Steadman	

Fourth Grade

Paul Burton	Alberta Cannon
Barbara Childs	Warren Clark
Trueman Coats	Beatrice Dean
Florence Dodge	Wilma Goodrich
Jean Halsey	Clara Hann
Elizabeth Joyce	Jean Kemp
Susan McAndrew	Frances Nelson
Martha McDonough	Aletha Perry
Mareta Perry	Bernice Ray
Veronica Ray	Ferdinand Reisman
Craig Snyder	Richard Steadman
Marjorie Vars	Lois White
James Witter	Joseph Yannic

Fifth Grade

Bernard Burger	Leona Clark
Ronald Clark	Erma Cooper
Kenneth Cook	Mary Glover
Charles Hall	Anne McDonough
Francis Horan	Jean Patrick
Arthur Kemp	Betty Rogers
Roland Kemp	Marian Stevens
Paul Kilbane	Virginia Joyce
Wesley Lehman	Patrick Lynch
Dewey Northrup	John Richardson
Harold West	Kenneth Williams
Lester Burton	

Sixth Grade

Mary Baker	Norman Clark
Edna Clair	Warren Dolan
Marion Cronk	Francis Gavin
June Glover	George Karcane
Betty Halsey	Chester Prue
Cecelia Lynch	Clifford Mosher
Martina Lynch	James Reisman
Doris Mead	

Seventh Grade

Marjorie Bergman	John Howland
Leonard Cartwright	Patricia Lynch
Anna Cooper	Victor Oakes
John Dean	Geraldine Perry
Wanda Dolan	Reva Perry
James Driscoll	George Prue
Donald Emery	Daniel Reisman
Charles Gath	Jean Rogers

Eighth Grade

Audrey Glover	Stanley Ruger
Homer Glover	Louis Sherwood
Emily Green	Marion Steadman
Jack Greenan	Rose Yannie

Evelyn Cooper

Ruth Clair	Fred Ellis
Ethel Crowner	George Greenan
Kenneth Gath	Kathleen Howland
Anna Hardy	Wilbur Lehman
Lucille Joyce	Margaret Lynch
John Lynch	Eleanor Northrup
Mary Mesler	Regina Richardson
Ernest Rice	Roland Shaff
Nancy Jane Snyder	

GUIDE POST

Friday—3:30, Orchestra.
Monday—3:30, Girls' shuffleboard, Red vs. Orange; Blue vs. Black.
3:30, Girls' Glee Club; 4:15, Boys' basketball, Squad A.

Tuesday—3:30, Girls' shuffleboard, White vs. Green; Purple vs. Brown; 3:30, Library Council meeting; 4:15, Boys' basketball, Squad B.

Wednesday—3:30, Boys' touch football; 3:30, Girls' Glee Club; 4:30, Boys' basketball, Squad A.

Thursday—3:30, Boys' touch football; 3:30, Orchestra; 3:35, Hi Herald meeting; 4:30, Boys' basketball, Squad B; 7:30, Social Hour.

Friday—No school, Teacher's Conference.

LIBRARY NEWS

Halliburton Books on Exhibit

The A. H. S. library will exhibit a few of Richard Halliburton's books such as "The Glorious Adventure," and "The Flying Carpet," this coming week, due to the fact that the author is appearing in Wellsville Monday evening, Oct. 26th at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

If the author is as charming and interesting in his talks as in his books, the students' quarter or the adults' half dollar will be well used as one spends the evening traveling with Halliburton in his "Seven League Boots."

CONTEST STARTED

The seventh grade has started an imaginary airplane race around the world, in geography. One airplane is the "China Clipper" which is piloted by Victor Oakes; the other is called "Hawaii Clipper," and is piloted by Wanda Dolan.

We hope these airplanes will reach their destinations without having to make a "forced landing."

WE SHOULD! WE SHOULDN'T!

- 1—Should the Government own and operate radio stations?
- 2—Is our present day attitude towards criminals too sentimental?
- 3—Should debating be eliminated from high school English courses?

These were some of the "bones of contention" over which the English III class "chewed and growled" in good-natured argumentation last Friday, as a step toward regular debating in which they took great interest, probably because it requires much talking.

There was apparent some very good debating material and the Juniors are looking forward with enthusiasm to the time they will be able to challenge the Seniors to a real honest-to-goodness debate which will be worth giving in earnest.

FACULTY FACTS

Miss Marjorie Ellis, first grade teacher, is ill at her home in Rochester. Mrs. Kenneth Alvord is substituting for her.

Mrs. Harriet Schwarzenbach entertained her two sisters from Canadaigua over the week-end. Sunday they motored to the Black Forest in Pennsylvania.

ANSWERS

- 1—The abbreviation "etc." comes from the Latin "et cetera," meaning "and the rest."
- 2—The Secretary of State.
- 3—Laissez-faire means "let good enough alone—leave as is."
- 4—Cold water.
- 5—Alfred Lord Tennyson.
- 6—Newell Both Tarkington.
- 7—The sugar dissolves and occupies the space between the molecules of liquid.
- 8—Helium.
- 9—Sodium.
- 10—Passing an electric current thru it.

HUMOROUS HAPPENINGS

In History A class, after having discussed Homer and his works, Miss O'Connell asked: "What were the names of his poems?"
"The 'Idiot' and the 'Odd Sea'," retorted Lyle Nye.

Miss Day: "Gerald, stop drumming on the desk."
Clyde: "He can't help it, Miss Day—that's the 'savage' in him."

It is to be hoped that the following sign, written by a high school student is not a measure of his "intelligence."

Senior Candy Sale
3:30 p. m.
High School Entrance

Mr. McGee: "How many yards are there in a foot?"
Fotinye K.: "Three."

Could the gentle reader use the following black-typed words as (in)correctly as have the English students (who apparently didn't study their vocabulary before the test):
Dogs reciprocate on their minds.
(How queer!)

He will reciprocate while eating supper.
His sharing food showed a panorama of good will.

When animals are mad they reciprocate. (How odd! Tsk! Tsk!)

The girl got up and acted like a ludicrous. (She must have had a ludicrous appearance while doing it.)
I panorama what you said you said you were going to do.

Panorama opened the box of evil. (We always thought that it was Pandora, maybe we're wrong.)
He was a panorama man. (Is that another kind of "Sam, the Old Accordion Man," fond of "smooth" scenery.)

Can you reciprocate on enough things? (Can you, kind reader?)
She was more like a panorama. (What a girl!)

He was trying to answer a panorama of questions. (Sounds like six examinations at once.)

He reciprocated in the parade. (Continued on Page Seven)