

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

Due to an oversight on the part of the editor of the Hi Herald, the name of the A. H. S. student who is responsible for last week's cartoon and who will, in the future, display more of his competency along that line, was omitted from the drawing. Many are almost believing that "Vic" Yannie will one day become a second Walt Disney.

At this time also, the editor wishes to thank kindly those who have aided so very greatly in making easier the work of the editor by handing in Hi Herald assignments before 4:15 p. m. Monday. This work is greatly appreciated and more of it should be done.

Remember this—three people must check Hi Herald material before it is sent to the News office. Do your bit by continuing to hand in your assignments 4:15 Monday afternoon.

EDITORIAL

VALUE OF EXAMINATIONS

How many times have we heard people ask "of what value are examinations?" This value may seem very small to us now, but in the future it will determine the success or failure of many students. As high school students, we should make the very most of our examinations, work intelligently and thoroly.

Examinations review for us the knowledge we have acquired and teach us to organize this material in a logical way. Our ability to use this knowledge is judged by grades from which we gain success or failure.

Our work is not only beneficial to ourselves but to our school, and whether marks are low or high they will in turn raise or lower the scholastic record of our school. When preparing for examinations we should keep in mind this thought, and acquire a record which other classes will respect.

The people of today judge the school by the conversational ability of students. Can we face this judgment?

The ultimate and most important purpose of examinations is to prepare us as students to organize the knowledge we have acquired for life's tests. Whether or not we pass life's tests depends on each of us as individuals and the responsibility we take.

GOING UP IN SMOKE?

Dr. J. N. Seaver found that non-smokers during their course in Yale University gained 77 per cent more in lung capacity and 24 per cent more in height than smokers. Advance further proof that boys should not smoke. This was the topic which the English IV Class chose to discuss Thursday. The discussion was led by Billy Woodruff, who gave his views on this problem in an exceptionally clear and convincing manner. He told that the use of tobacco increases the pulse rate from five to ten beats a minute and with men who smoke continually the increase is greater. The amount of clear nicotine it takes to kill a person is about two drops; there is enough in a single ordinary cigar if it were extracted and injected internally to kill two full grown men.

The discussion closed by a statement that the effect of nicotine on the brain had caused a great deal of debate, but it is not a help to healthful and clear thinking and energetic action in daily living.

CHIVALRY RETURNS?

In observing the number of political pins, buttons and stickers which decorated the front and sleeves of the garments of various A. H. S. students on election day, made them seem to appear to be in coats of armor. One would almost believe that the "days and knights" of chivalry had returned in all their glory. One senior girl in particular, resembled some brave war hero, so many were her "medals." Boys and girls alike seemed to enjoy being ostentatious to the fullest extent. Their enthusiasm was indeed most overwhelming.

JUNIORS TO HOLD DANCE

At a meeting of the Junior class held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 3rd, in Room B, a report was given on the magazine contest and all were encouraged to make a last minute drive for subscriptions before the close of the contest on Wednesday noon.

The social program for the year, which includes a Thanksgiving dance, a class party, a spring picnic and the Junior prom, was presented to the class and enthusiastically accepted by them.

A committee consisting of Beatrice Kruger, chairman, Leo Baker, Charlotte Cook and Basil Brundage, was appointed to make arrangements for the Thanksgiving dance.

BOOKS

Below here is a list of books, I want all readers to see; They're full of information. As many books can be:

Good Eats	Anne Howe
How to Get In	Minnie Knox
High Ledges	Fairbanks
How to Light	Landon
Going Hunting	O. A. Byrd
It's All Right	O. K. Kernal
How to Behave	B. Good
Finding Wood	I. C. Forests
Gaining Information	Reda Book
Bending Made Easy	Lena Wayback
Fixing Tires	Jack Wheel
Dangerous Animals	U. C. Lyon
Visit Your Dentist	Will Hurt
Land of Water	Brooks and Ponds
Playing the Violin	Bowe
Little People	Ima Runt
More Power	R. A. King
The Dangerous Gun	Bullethe
How to Elope	Mary Quick
Flower Garden	Violet Rose
Win Money	Minnie Betz
Never Grow Old	Young
If You Don't Like Women	B. A. Mann
The Collie	Sheppard
Fliving Colors	Red Green

A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Valentine Gardner, famous young lawyer, suddenly finds himself mistaken for the long awaited son of Mrs. Brooks, when he calls to tell her that her son, Jimmy, has been delayed, and his pal, Chesterfield McSwope, unwillingly assumes the role of hired hand at corn cutting time on the Brooks' farm. The hardship is alleviated by Chess meeting Mrs. Brooks' daughter, Lucille, and Val finds himself a prey to Cupid's dart when he meets Allie Thomas.

This, dear readers, is a part of what you will see and hear at the Senior play, "Welcome Home, Jimmy," to be presented Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18-19.

The role of Val is ably played by Farnham Pope and plenty of laughs are in store when the audience sees Alan Tuttle as Chess, sniff the air and say to his pal, "Val, couldn't you put off telling her until after dinner."

FROM THE SENIOR PLAY

Val: "Come on. Let's go to our room where we can meet this catastrophe undisturbed."

Chess: "All right, Val; but remember—I'm best man at the wedding."

BOYS PLAY AT FAIR

Two Andover high school orchestra boys, Clyde Kemp and Donald Hardy, accompanied the American Legion band which played at the indoor fair at Genesee, Pa., last Thursday afternoon.

Their being gone necessitated the changing of orchestra rehearsal to Tuesday and boys' glee club rehearsal to Thursday.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—Eighty per cent of the homes (is or are) which is correct?
- 2—What is the plural of the word "sanitarium"?
- 3—What two presidents in the history of our country were elected altho they did not receive a majority of the electoral votes?
- 4—What is the correct pronunciation of the word Nazi?
- 5—On what date will the President be inaugurated in 1937?
- 6—Who is known as the "father of the Constitution"?
- 7—For what purpose other than weather prediction are barometers used?
- 8—Does the earth turn from west to east or east to west?
- 9—Is there any support to the theory that matter is made up of electricity?
- 10—What is an electron?

SECOND MARKING PERIOD ARRIVES

This week ends the second five weeks marking period of the school year. Five weeks tests were held this week and it is hoped that the students will prove that the marks for the first five weeks can be improved and raised. In the assembly held Thursday, Oct. 29th, Principal Glenn E. Bretsch declared that with the daily assignments handed in on time and the tests this week taken with the idea of "to pass and nothing else," the honor and second honor lists might include many more names and the number of low marks materially lessened.

EXPERIMENT TO BE TRIED

The General Science class is trying an experiment this week—in fact they are trying five of them.

The class has been divided into five committees, consisting of six pupils each, and the study of water has also been divided into five phases. Each committee is studying a different phase of the subject and preparing demonstrations illustrating each phase. When these preparations are completed, each committee will be given time to explain their particular discoveries to the rest of the class, together with their demonstrations of the principle involved.

The class has shown great enthusiasm for this plan of study and are hoping to be able to continue this method into their study of the rest of their surroundings. They are already looking forward to the study of airplanes, radios and electrical devices and machines.

BLUE TEAM WINS

The Blue team whose captain is William Dugan won in the boys' interclass touch-football. The Green and Brown teams with Donald Joyce and Bruce McGill as captain tied for second place.

The final standings for the various teams are as follows:

Team	Captain	Points
Blue	William Dugan	27 1/2
Green	Donald Joyce	22
Brown	Bruce McGill	22
Orange	Raymond Briggs	15
White	Alan Tuttle	15
Red	Leo Fulkerson	7 1/2
Black	Donald Hardy	7 1/2
Purple	Henry Antan	2 1/2

The winning team is as follows: Captain, William Dugan; Clyde Briggs, Charles Burgett, Clyde Kemp, Carl Will, Gerald Wahl, Leslie Brundage, Clinton West, John Ahrens, James Driscoll, Wendell Vars, Victor Oakes.

BOWLING NEWS

The Andover bowling team won an exceptionally hard fought match Monday night, Nov. 2nd, by defeating the Antoon electric team of Whitesville by a score of 3 to 1.

The local team was particularly fortunate in securing the services of Archie Bloss and Denzel Baker for this match, since it was only due to the bowling of these men that the three points were taken from the strong Whitesville team.

Whitesville (1)			
Pratt	179	168	173
Bloss H.	144	137	155
Antoon	130	126	256
Clark	134	167	187
Brown	173	156	176
Barney			155
Totals	760	754	846

Andover (3)			
McGill	168	144	165
Bloss A.	143	166	186
Host	120	193	167
McGee	123	172	135
Baker	148	134	203
Totals	702	809	856

FROM THE SENIOR PLAY

Val: "What's the trouble now?" Chess: "Oh, nothing much. My arm is paralyzed, my legs are dead, and my back broke. If anyone ever says cutting corn to me again..."

TEAMS TOGGED

Monday, new basketball suits arrived for the second team of the boys' basketball squad. The jerseys are purple with the large white letter "A" in the front. The shorts are purple with white stripes on each side. It is hoped that the acquisition of these new suits will inspire the second team to many victories.

Last year the first team received new suits and certainly no fault could be found with its triumphs.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



ACROSS THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

At the Rochester conference I heard Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester tell over 6,000 teachers that one trouble with education is that people don't want it; that what they want is just the stamp of education, the diploma. That statement impressed me as being all too true, both in the public schools and in the colleges and universities. If high school pupils really wanted an education and not just a diploma, school work would not have to be sugar coated, nor would the club of failure have to be held continuously over pupils' heads. Lessons would be done willingly and well. Compulsory attendance laws would be unnecessary.

If college students really wanted an education as such, professors would not have to take rolls and establish penalties for absences. I recall in my undergraduate days at Cornell that if a pupil were absent from any class on either of the two days just preceding or following a vacation period, he was fined five dollars a day. Likewise, there would be fewer young men and women dismissed each year for failure to do satisfactory work.

What is the solution to this problem? It is a difficult one to solve. Fundamentally, young people and parents too, must be brought to a realization that it is the real education and not just the diploma that counts; that an education cannot be secured by merely going to school; that receiving a diploma, the stamp of education, is not necessarily a guarantee that the recipient has an education; and that there is much education to be gained outside of books and outside of the school room.

May I say to the young people of Andover and particularly to the members of the junior and senior classes, "You may just get by and get a diploma, but to get an education you must do your best."

ANSWERS

- 1—Are.
- 2—Sanitariums or sanatoria.
- 3—Rutherford B. Hayes, 1876. Woodrow Wilson, 1912.
- 4—Nah'tse (with the e slighted) 5—January 20.
- 6—James Madison.
- 7—For determining altitude.
- 8—From west to east.
- 9—Yes.
- 10—A negative particle of electricity.

MISS ELLIS RETURNS AFTER ILLNESS

Miss Marjorie Ellis, first grade teacher, returned to her teaching duties Monday morning, after an illness of several weeks. Miss Ellis fell prey to a rather unusual type of mouth infection known as stomatitis. According to Dr. A. C. Remington who attended her, this infection is obtained from the skin of certain fruits, particularly oranges. The first graders are glad to have their teacher back and she returns to them with a clean bill of health from Dr. Remington.

WHO IS RIGHT

Thursday, October 29th, the English III. Class was under the magnetic influence of persuasive speakers who asserted certain things and then attempted to prove them.

The two principal topics discussed were: "Can a person educate himself by attending high school and college?" The answer was emphatically and unanimously "No!"—because the schools and the universities merely donate the "tools" for enjoyment and the understanding of life. It is the duty of the individual to use them properly.

"Should a young man neglect to offer his place in a bus, street car or subway to a shabbily-clad old woman and suddenly become most polite when a very stylishly dressed girl enters?" Or likewise should a girl expect a tired laborer to offer her his place?" These questions formed a second topic for discussion. This question was discussed from two different angles. It was decided that a gentleman would offer the place to a lady and that she would thank him, but refuse to take the place of someone more weary than she.

These weekly oral clubs with their informal and timely discussions have thus far proved to be extremely interesting.

Buzzer Surprises

Buzzer's account of Thursday's fire drill: As fire buzzer, I play an important part in the life of the school students. Sometimes I ring when the purpose is only for practice, but again I may ring and save many lives. Then will I be thanked for my prompt response. Thursday morning, October 29th, when periods were shortened because of an assembly, I rang five short rings and further lessened the time of the first period. The school building was rapidly vacated by all students before I signalled them back to resume work.

PRIZES AWARDED BY O. E. S.

Two A. H. S. students received awards which were issued by the Andover Order of Eastern Star for the best posters advertising the O. E. S. chicken dinner and fair, to be held Thursday, Nov. 5th. These prizes were presented at the assembly held Thursday morning, October 29th in the high school auditorium.

Wilbur Lehman received the first prize, a cash award of 50 cents. The second prize, a free ticket to the dinner, was won by Homer Glover. The value of that prize, Principal Bretsch stated, would be judged according to Homer's capacity for chicken dinner.

Robert Spicer was asked by Principal Bretsch to entertain the high school with his saxophone, but as he was unable to come until a later date, the students raised their lusty and melodious voices to create their own music.

Principal Bretsch made a few important announcements and urged the students to review carefully for the coming five-weeks tests.

TEACHERS HEAR VALENTINE

The central western zone members of the New York State Teachers Association enjoyed hearing Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester, tell them what the trouble with education is.

"The Trouble with Education is—that it creates educators," stated Dr. Valentine. "And educators are the best people on earth when it comes to criticizing themselves." The main trouble with education is that "Everybody wants it and nobody likes it. People do not like the effort of achievement."

Many people feel that paying taxes and sending children to school ends their responsibility along the educational line. But Dr. Valentine maintains that, "Education cannot be bought and sold, only the opportunity to achieve it can be bought. Americans have only bought the opportunity to work for an education. A diploma is too often considered a cash payment for education."

The aims of modern education are to look after the health of the child, develop his character, and train him for self-support. This the school cannot do alone. According to Dr. Valentine the "parents throw too much of the responsibility on the school." Probably, because the school has become such a vast organization. Not only classes are held in our schools—everything is found there including meetings, concerts, swimming pools, nurses, typewriters, all of which contribute to a continuous performance from dawn till midnight. "It's a long leap from the Little Red Schoolhouse." It's causing the trouble with education, and "The Trouble with Education is that its educating educators."

At the general session in the morning the members heard not only Dr. Valentine talk, but they heard the All Zone Orchestra play under the direction of Sherman Chite; an address of welcome by James M. Spinning, superintendent of schools, Rochester; greetings from the State Association, Zaida Weeks, vice-president of the State Teachers Association; and an address by Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington Correspondent for the London Times, entitled "Europe, The Shifting Political Scene."

In the afternoon the teachers attended the various sectional meetings which dealt with the particular subjects taught by each.

FACULTY FACTS

Miss Marjory Ellis has returned from her home in Rochester after a recent illness.

Mrs. Kenneth Alvord substituted for Miss Beatrice Dickinson, Monday.

Miss Mary Lou Day spent the week-end in Rochester, after attending the teachers conference there. While in the city she had the pleasure of seeing the "Jooss European Ballet" and Nazimova in "Queen's well-known play, 'Hedda Gabler'."

Lawrence Host passed the week-end with friends in Newark, N. Y. The entire faculty attended the teachers' conference held at Rochester.

(Continued on Page Seven)