

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

THE VALUE OF AN EDUCATION

Too frequently we hear words similar to these spoken: "What good is an education? I can get just as far without one. Look at the college graduates without positions." Few of these people realize what they are saying. They probably either have in mind some example of an unsuccessful educated person or are badly misinformed in regard to the ways of present day living.

In this generation, education is essential to any person who desires to become worthy of the respect of his fellowmen. The word "education" has come to mean more in the past two decades than it ever has before in the history of our country. Only a few years ago a person was able to pick up a job and earn a comfortable livelihood with comparatively little training. Now we have innumerable industries requiring skilled labor. Due to the advancement in the standards of living, the prestige of a college graduate today is to be compared with that of a high school graduate a few years ago. When we think of the way in which the means of transportation had its birth, with the first locomotive, a small car which resembled a "horseless carriage," with an open car, which has rapidly developed into our modern stream-lined convenient automobiles, capable of traveling at a great rate of speed; and finally of the growth and speed transportation has attained in the form of the airplane, we can readily understand why education must advance accordingly.

Often we hear that an education is impossible because of financial difficulties. Many people have acquired an education with little or no money. Initiative is essential in becoming successful.

As we think of the physically handicapped people, among whom there is probably no greater than Helen Keller, who although she was unable to speak, see or hear, became able to speak several languages and received many degrees, we should determine to use her as our inspiration. Her teacher, Ann Sullivan Macy, who was once blind, became probably the greatest among instructors. Surely if these people could become famous, we who possess the greatest faculties, physical abilities, should achieve for ourselves at least a well rounded education.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED

The Eighth Grade has been reading "I Saw Them Die," by Shirley Millard. This article upon war is written in the form of a diary in the Ladies' Home Journal. Betty Jo Ludden brought the article to be read. It has been helpful in learning what war is really like. Mrs. Millard was a nurse during the war and her experiences and impressions are contained in the diary.

FROM THE SENIOR PLAY

George: "You got a letter from the Henderson sisters?"
Chess: "Oh, you old lady-killer! You thought you were the only one who could get letters from those sweet things, didn't you?"

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—Name a recently completed "New Deal" project for the benefit of the West.
- 2—Why are the French noted for their "cuisine," (ability to cook.)
- 3—Name the only president of the United States tried for impeachment.
- 4—Which is correct—Riding in the car is monotonous compared to, (to) riding on the train.
- 5—In the Preamble of the Constitution of the U. S., how many words are there of Latin origin?
- 6—Which is correct: We absolutely (garrantee, gahrantee) this article?
- 7—What is the origin of the abbreviation vs?
- 8—Who was known as the wizard of Menlo Park?
- 9—Where is the International Date Line?
- 10—When is the Senior Play? (Answers in another column)

GRADERS SHOW

Mrs. Leona Scott is taking particular pains with the grade students for the purpose of organizing a future High School orchestra. They have put forth much enthusiasm and effort thus far, and are rapidly progressing.

The four instrumental classes and the participants in each are as follows:

String Section
Violins—Jean Rogers, Vivian Conner, Richard Clair, Marian Steadman, Marjorie Bergman, Betty Rogers, Kathleen Howland, Anne McDonough, Virginia Joyce.
Viola—Emily Greene.

Percussion Section
Snare Drum—Victor Oakes, John Richardson.
Bass Drum—Kenneth Cook.

Woodwind Section
Clarinet—Jean Patrick, Martha McDonough.
E-flat Saxophone—Roland Kemp, Betty Greene.
Flute—Doris Mead.

Brass Section
Trombone—Newell Baker, Arthur Kemp.
Cornet and Trumpet—Francis Horan, Ronald Clark, Regina Richardson.
Mellaphone—Anna Hardy.
Upright Alto—Wanda Dolan.
Hence, the future orchestra of Andover High School should be a second little symphony.

GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The girls Glee Club are making preparations for presenting a Christmas entertainment. The following committees have been selected to make this a success:

Pantomimes: C. Cook, M. Swarts, F. Karcane, D. Honegger, B. Millsbaugh.

Decoration: V. Lynch, V. Connor, C. Lynch, B. Briggs, L. Callaghan.

Costume: M. Burns, M. Burgett, J. Millsbaugh.

Properties: C. Coryell, F. Holroyd, E. Honegger.

Ticket sale and ushers: J. Northrup, K. Karcane, P. Goodrich.

Advertising: J. Babcock, L. Backus, R. Lynch, D. Farwell.

More details will be furnished later.

STUDENTS ENJOY VACATION

A. H. S. students are enjoying a three-day vacation this week. Wednesday, Armistice Day, the students were free from all "worries" connected with school life, and Thursday and Friday there is a teachers' conference being held at Wellsville.

Instructor Conference Chairman
Mr. Laurence Host, science instructor at A. H. S., had the honor to be chosen chairman of the science section of the Teachers' Conference and has chosen for discussion the subject "Guidance in the Science Classroom." He was fortunate in getting Mr. Louis Mitchell to discuss on this subject.

Miss Mary Lou Day has charge of a panel discussion on the subject "Our Aims as English Teachers," which is being held at the sectional meeting for English instructors this Thursday evening.

SEASON TICKETS FOR BASKETBALL ON SALE

Beginning Monday, Nov. 16, season tickets for basketball will be on sale. The tickets will be sold by the same method as last year. Their cost will be payable in three installments. A down payment of 25 cents must be made before the first home game, 25 cents must be paid before the second home game and the remaining 25 cents must be paid before the third home game. This method should be favorable to all.

Beginning with Jasper, last year's Class C champions of Steuben county, the purple will play a series of nine home games. These games will include Jasper, Wellsville, Bolivar, Friendship, Alfred, Fillmore, the Alumni, Belmont and Cuba. Along with these, second team games will be included.

Considering the fine schedule and the easy method of payment, it seems as tho a large number of tickets should be sold. Show the old school spirit and buy a ticket!

FACULTY FACTS

B. Remington Goldsmith was a week-end guest of Marjorie Ellis. He will return to Rochester Tuesday.

Most of the teachers had the pleasure of staying home over the week-end, correcting test papers so the anxiety of the students would be over for a while.

GRADES PREPARE FOR BOOK WEEK

This week the first eight grades are busy on projects for book week. Each grade will have a reserve spot in the public library for their project when finished.

The first grade is making a representation of the book for children called "Under the Green Umbrella," by having a large green umbrella with a large doll under the umbrella, reading to smaller dolls which the members of the grade have brought.

You've all heard the fairy tale about the "Old woman who lived in a shoe," no doubt. The second grade work presents this for Book Week by cleverly comparing the old woman who lives in a shoe with the modern woman who has so many children. Only the modern mother knows what to do with her children. The modern mother keeps them all busy reading books, instead of spanking them soundly and putting them to bed.

What is a peep show? Come and visit the public library during National Book Week and see the third grade project. First, it would be a good idea to become acquainted with the stories read while in the grades, because, as one looks into these shows one will have to guess what story is represented.

The pupils of the fourth grade are making the characters from different books and the peep I got at "Little Red Riding Hood," "The Eskimo Twins" and other book characters shows that the fourth graders are very artistically inclined.

The fifth grade seemingly likes the outdoors and outdoor books, because they are making outdoor pictures of Girl and Boy Scouts and camp fires. This will be different and interesting to many upper classes.

If one likes Indians, they should see the clever Indian pictures and scenes of the sixth graders.

The seventh graders are going to show the growth of books. The eighth grade will occupy one of the show windows in Cannon's store to advertise Book Week.

SPORT LIGHTS

Girls' Playdays Established

Due to the fact that the state department advised the cessation of interscholastic sports for girls, Allegheny county has followed the demand for a substitute for this activity. This has resulted in a series of girls' playdays which have been formed for the purpose of promoting better relations between the girls of the various schools. It also enables the girls of one school to compete not against but with the girls of the other schools.

The county has been divided into two sections, and each school in each section will hold a playday for the other schools in that section. The schools in the section with Andover are Wellsville, Whitesville, Almond and Alfred. On Saturday, Nov. 21, at Wellsville, the first playday for this group will be held.

A group of eight or ten girls will be chosen to represent each school. These girls participate not only in basketball, but in many other equally interesting games. The girls do not compete against Alfred or Almond, for example, but against various color teams. That is, there will be a red, blue, orange, etc., team in each school. One team, the blue team, will have two players from Wellsville, two from Alfred, two from Andover, two from Whitesville and two from Almond. This team will compete against similar teams in different games.

There is a definite purpose behind these playdays, namely to increase the desire to play the game as a game—for the amusement and enjoyment derived therefrom.

PLAY TICKETS ON SALE THIS WEEK

Tickets for the Senior play, "Welcome Home, Jimmy," went on sale Wednesday by members of the Senior class and other pupils in the school, and will continue on sale until the performance dates, Nov. 18 and 19.

The whole Senior Class is very enthusiastic about the production, and it is expected that the advanced ticket sale will exceed all records.

To avoid further solicitation, after a ticket has been bought, a larger ticket which can be placed in the window or door is being used.

FROM THE SENIOR PLAY

Danny: "Huh, you ought to see me when I get all dressed up."

ACROSS THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

I believe there is no more worthwhile cultural activity outside the classroom than dramatics. This extra-curricular activity is one that should have a place in the program of every high school.

The values of participation in plays are many. It develops poise and self-confidence to a marked degree. Voice is strengthened, enunciation and pronunciation improved and effective gestures developed, all of which are valuable assets to any form of oral speaking. By learning lines word for word, the pupil attains a better understanding of the principles of good sentence structure.

Perhaps the greatest of all the values of putting on plays lies in the fact that they demonstrate to young people what really can be accomplished and what improvement can be made thru determined, concerted effort, lessons which can well be carried over to other work. Pupils gain an appreciation of the values of high standards of attainment, for however mediocre a lesson may be handed in by the pupil in other class work, he realizes that he must not fail when standing before an audience of people.

The extent to which these values are achieved depends of course as in any teaching, on the enthusiasm and skill of the instructor.

Putting on a play is an excellent class or group activity, for there is opportunity for every member to participate in one way or another. The committees in charge of the stage, properties, advertising, costumes, etc., play equally important parts in the production as do the actors.

It takes some time to make a community "play conscious." There are still many of our own high school people who do not feel that it is worth the effort. Without question it is a hard "grind" for both actors and director and requires giving up many personal pleasures during the rehearsal period, but it is so much fun, too. And there is no greater reward to the young people who have worked hard to give you townspeople a good play than to have a packed house to play to. Will you give our entertainment a trial?

PARTNERS SWING!

And did they enjoy themselves!! Who? The members of the Hi Herald staff, the Library Council and their guests, who spent a very jolly evening in the A. H. S. auditorium Friday, Nov. 6th from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Miss Catherine Killigrew and Miss Mary Lou Day acted as chaperones. The guest list included all of the high school faculty members and the following students:

Messrs. Donald Hardy, Lester Regan, Raymond Briggs, Charles Burdick, Clyde Briggs, Cleon Pease, Eddie Kemp, Kenneth Vars, Montrose Greene, James Lynch, Donald Oakes and Milton Briggs.

Mrs. Fothney Karcane, Mary Greenan, Mary Teresa Burns and Kaliopy Karcane.

The above were guests of the following staff and council members who were present:

Bruce McGill, Leo Fulkerson, Ida Mae Howland, Charlotte Cook, Helen Dean, Doris Honegger, George Joyce, Marian Swartz, Josephine Butler, Charlotte Coryell, Edna Honegger, Catherine Lynch, Veronica Lynch, Bethel Millsbaugh, Sybil Winchell and Dolores Farwell.

Table tennis, cards and "Paul Jones" were all things making for a splendid time. Some are still discussing "Paul." Although he is aged, there is that fascinating "something" about him which makes the younger as well as older generations enjoy him. Perhaps its because he sees to it that everybody has a partner.

Speaking of partners, no one can ever say that our A. H. S. boys have no idea of courtesy. If one could only have seen the courtly fashion with which the boys served their partners with refreshments! Even Emily Post could have found no fault. And did the girls just "eat up" such gallantry. (Not to mention the refreshments.)

HERE'S ONE!

Hear ye! Hear ye! All ye mathematical geni and the like—dust off the dusty knob and figure awhile on this. The first one to receive the correct answer may collect congratulations from the more mathematically minded A. H. S. instructors: A fish bowl weighing five pounds and containing 50 pounds of water is placed on a scale. If a fish weighing two pounds is suspended in the water, from a scale above the water, will the scale holding the bowl read more or less than 55 pounds?

How much more or less?
(Answer in next week's paper)

PERFECT ATTENDANCE LISTS ANNOUNCED

Following is a list of names of students who may be credited with having perfect attendance for the entire period of ten weeks:

First Grade
Doris Atwell, Lila Ann Childs, Ella Mae Clair, Phyllis Clair, Patricia Dolan, Meta Jean Hosland, Edna Mae Kruger, Johanne Theetge, James Burgett, Clarence Davis, John Karl Fisher, John Gavin, Leo Reisman, Robert Smith, Bruce Nye.

Second Grade
Ernest Clair, James Gavin, Donald Greenan, Francis Halsey, Henry Burton, Audrey Baker, Ina Cooper, Lorraine Hyland, Dorothy Mead, Naomi Patrick.

Third Grade
Donald Baker, Lloyd Clair, Victor Clarke, William Dougherty, Edward Halsey, Francis Houghtling, Robert Jackson, John McCarthy, Donald Northrup, Ruth Hardy, Barbara Lehman, Virginia Loring, Geraldine Lynch, Lois Matison, Margaret Reisman, Norma Steadman.

Fourth Grade
Alberta Cannon, Barbara Childs, Warren Clark, Trueman Coats, Beatrice Dean, Wilma Goodrich, Jean Halsey, Clara Hann, Elizabeth Joyce, Susan McAndrew, Martha McDonough, Aletha Perry, Bernice Ray, Veronica Ray, Ferdinand Reisman, Craig Snyder, Ferdinand Steadman, Marjorie Vars, James Witter, Joseph Yannie.

Fifth Grade
Bernard Burger, Ronald Clark, Charles Hall, Francis Horan, Arthur Kemp, Ronald Kemp, Patrick Lynch, Dewey Northrup, Mary Glover, Anne McDonough, Jean Patrick, Betty Rogers, Virginia Joyce.

Sixth Grade
Mary Baker, Edna Claire, Marion Cronk, Betty Halsey, Cecelia Lynch, Martina Lynch, Doris Mead.

Seventh Grade
Marjorie Bergman, Leonard Cartwright, Anna Cooper, John Dean, Wanda Dolan, James Driscoll, Donald Emery, Charles Gath, Audrey Glover, Emily Green, Jack Greenan, Victor Oakes, Geraldine Perry, Daniel Reisman, Louis Sherwood, Marion Steadman, Wendell Vars.

Eighth Grade
Ruth Clair, Ethel Crowner, Fred Ellis, Kenneth Gath, George Greenan, Kathleen Howland, Lucilla Joyce, Margaret Lynch, John Lynch, Mary Mesler, Eleanor Northrup, Regina Ann Richardson, Roland Shaff, Nancy Jane Snyder.

Freshmen

Jessie Burger, Leslie Brundage, Ernest Burdick, Richard Clair, Vivian Conner, Maxine Davis, Donald Dean, Laurence Dean, William Dugan, Robert Flynn, Betty Greene, Pearl Goodridge, Margaret Joyce, Kaliopy Karcane, Donald Lynch, Irene Lynch, Ardean Matison, Jean Northrup, Robert Perry, Aline Reisman.

Sophomores

Henry Antan, Clyde Briggs, Clayton Burger, Montrose Greene, Le Nobles, George Joyce, Jack Saunders, Marion Burgett, Mary Teresa Burns, Josephine Butler, Charlotte Coryell, Olive Earley, Edna Honegger, Dorothy Joyce, Rosemary Lynch, Veronica Lynch, Coretha Mead, Bethel Millsbaugh, Dorothy Sweet, Syble Winchell.

Juniors

William Woodruff, Katherine Barber, Thelma Ahrens, Thelma Callaghan, Helen Dean, Fothney Karcane, Beatrice Kruger, Marion Swarts.

Seniors

Bruce McGill, Francis Mead, Orville Mesler, Alan Tuttle, Regina Lynch, Jean Millsbaugh.

Post Graduates

Jessamine Briggs.

ANDOVER LEADS COMPETITORS

The Andover bowling team was again victorious in their match with the Allegheny Co-op. Insurance Co. of Friendship on Monday night, Nov. 9th. By taking four points from this team they hold their lead in the county league by a margin of four points over their nearest competitors, the Belmont team.

Alderson had high game of 198 and Baker had high three games of 548. Summaries follow:

Allegheny Co-op Ins. Co. (0)			
Compton	118	124	242
Webster	120	140	260
Drake	164	136	188
Bauer	104	135	239
LeSeur	128	152	280
Cotton	137	128	265
Totals	634	689	713

Andover (4)

Host	175	145	166	486
Alderson	115	179	198	492
McGee	160	142	149	451
Brundage	149	188	179	516
Baker	181	188	179	548
Totals	770	849	871	2490

Budapest mounted policemen have been ordered to wear mustaches by the chief of police.

HOME TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD

Mrs. Brooks' son, Jimmy, supposedly came home, but Danny Baker (no relation to First National Bank) smells a rat when he overhears Chess call Jimmy "Val." He confides in Allie Thomas, the school teacher, that he believes them to be a couple of crooks, trying to get the corn money. Allie isn't quite sure.

Peggy Sommers gets Danny's goat when she tells him that the man she marries must have "good education," which Danny retorts, "Well if you expect all that in one man, you'd better get ready to be an old maid."

Now the question is, did Danny make good as a detective and what are his chances of winning Peggy's hand? COME TO THE SENIOR PLAY NEXT WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY and find out.

LIBRARY NEWS

Read Books and Celebrate!
On Wednesday of this week, we celebrated Armistice Day, in honor of that every immortal day when the peace treaty concluding the World War was signed.

Could you intelligently discuss Armistice Day with others? If you really care to broaden your knowledge concerning the World War and Armistice Day, there are in the A. H. S. library such books as—
"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," by Ibanes—a vivid novel of the war itself.
"The Cross of Peace," by Gibbs, which is a novel dealing with the after effects of the World War.
"The Diplomacy of the Great War," by Bullard.
"A Brief History of the Great War," by Hayes, which deals with the war from a more strictly historical point of view.

"The World Book," and "Britannica" Encyclopedia are excellent for interesting facts.
—A-H-S—
BLIND LADY VICTIM OF SWINDLE

A nearly blind lady by the name of Mrs. Brooks finds the joy of having her boy, Jimmy, come home after 15 long years, married by the realization that she cannot pay the rent which the country lawyer, George Pierce, has collected, for the owners and which has been consistently raised from one thousand to eighteen hundred dollars.

Jimmy, who really is Valentine Gardner, a famous lawyer from New York, starts investigating with the help of his pal, Chess, and makes startling finds about George Pierce, so that when George comes to collect the rent, he is unceremoniously backed out the door to the tune of a vigorous hand pumping by Chess and "Sorry you can't stay for dinner, George," from Val.

What has George been doing? Come to the Senior Play next Wednesday and Thursday and find out.

ANSWERS

- 1—Boulder Dam.
- 2—During the time of Louis XIV.
- 3—In France for the first time in medieval Europe, interest was awakened in the preparation of delicate and varied foods. From this date on, France has been famous for her cooking.
- 4—Andrew Johnson.
- 5—27 out of 44 words or 61%.
- 6—Car'antee is correct.
- 7—It comes from the Latin word versus, meaning against.
- 8—Thomas A. Edison.
- 9—In the Pacific Ocean, at the 180th meridian.
- 10—Next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18-19.

GUIDE POST

Monday, Nov. 16—9 a. m., High School Assembly, presentation of Senior play skits; 9:30 a. m., grade assembly, presenting Senior play skits; 3:30-4:15, girls' chorus; 3:30 p. m., boys' basketball.

Tuesday, Nov. 17—3:00 p. m., matinee performance of "Welcome Home, Jimmy"; 3:30, Boys' chorus; Wednesday, Nov. 18—3:30-4:15 p. m., girls' chorus; 3:30, boys' basketball; 8:15, first evening performance of "Welcome Home, Jimmy."

Thursday, Nov. 19—3:35 p. m., Hi Herald meeting; 8:45, Orchestra; 8:30, shuffleboard, Red vs. Purple; 8:30, Blue vs. White; 8:15, second performance of "Welcome Home, Jimmy."

Friday, Nov. 20—3:30 p. m., Senior candy sale; 3:30-4:15 p. m., orchestra.

Junior dance—Date unannounced.

IT MUST BE "BRIEF"

Aren't those briefs terrible? What an assignment! That is what every one taking English III is saying. The class is writing and reading (Continued on Page Seven)