

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

TIME OUT

For a small but fierce article concerning contributions to the Hi Herald. Here are some ideas—Hasn't anyone ever heard a so-called "folk tale" which so many students hear at home? Certainly someone has heard his parents telling of some story which would be of interest to all the A. H. S. students. Why not write it up for the paper and in that way aid A. H. S. classmates in making a better Hi Herald? I guarantee that no contribution will be willingly refused or unwillingly accepted. Surely there is something that one H. S. student can write better than another. Perhaps he is exceptionally good at writing poems, short stories or can write a news article more cleverly than someone else.

Please don't be bashful! If anyone can think of some high school pupil who has merited a write-up under the "Who's Who" column—tell us about it.

And to you who are continually mumbling words to the effect that "Aw, this paper isn't so good anymore," do something—contribute something that you think would make the paper better, instead of "sitting behind the fence," so to speak, and finding fault with those who try. The Hi Herald staff needs more co-operation and will not be "so good any more" unless there is a more co-operative spirit developed.—Ed.

—A-H-S—

EDITORIAL

SCHOOL SPIRIT AND YOUR PERSONALITY

Can you sell yourself? Do you have personality? Are you interesting to people? Do your days hum with action, or are they humdrum with lack of it? Do you have so-called school spirit?

These questions may seem to have no connection with each other, but if you have read the article in the December issue of The Readers' Digest, entitled "Personality Can be Acquired," you know that there is a very definite connection among them. Shakespeare said: "All the world's a stage"—Let's change it to "All the world's a store," where each one of us is a salesman with something to sell, not necessarily actual merchandise, but ourselves.

In order to be successful in selling ourselves, we have to have something to offer. This brings us to the question of personality, which in turn brings us to the question of school spirit. It is interesting to note that the author of the article in "Readers' Digest" points out that it is the boy and girl who engages in extra-curricular activities in high school who has the most personality, contending that personality is developed thru active contact with fellow students, thru engaging in sports and other types of activities such as those offered in Andover High School.

Now, let's be specific. You are laying a foundation in Andover High School which is going to affect your entire life. Now is your golden opportunity to develop a personality which will be of tremendous social and financial importance to you in later life, for, to quote from above mentioned article, "In business, in government, and in all the social relationships, a good mind or a good character is handicapped unless coupled with an effective personality." Develop the proper school spirit and the personality will take care of itself.

Get behind every activity which Andover High School promotes. Go out for the Hi Herald staff, contribute to the paper, give your support to basketball games. If you play any kind of musical instrument offer your services to the school orchestra. Support everything your class promotes, whether it be a play, a dance, a candy sale, or a social hour. Become an integral part of the program of activities offered here. You will find life doubly interesting both now and later in life because of your active participation in extra-curricular activities, and will be building an attractive, definite personality.

NOVEL PROGRAM

TO BE PRESENTED

The Christmas program which will be presented this year by the students of Andover High School, is to be entirely different from the one given last year at Christmas time.

Pantomimes will be enacted by the girls' chorus depicting various scenes of the birth of Christ. Christmas carols will be sung by girls back-stage to heighten the effect of the particular pantomime which is being staged.

To conclude the program, a Christmas play entitled "Why the Chimes Rang," will be presented by students of the grammar and high school, under the direction of Miss Mary L. Day. Following are a few lines telling the plot of the play:

On Christmas Eve, the chimes of Tralsund Cathedral were supposed to ring out the tidings of gladness and good cheer. Altho they have not performed their duty in a number of years, they do it on this particular Christmas Eve. The reason for this forms the theme of this play.

Two boys, Holger and Steen, wish to visit the cathedral, but due to the illness of their grandmother, are kept home. An uncle, Bertel, arrives however, relieving the situation somewhat, and they start for the cathedral. A weary, hungry, old woman suddenly appears from nowhere just as they are about to depart. Holger sacrifices his anticipated pleasure to stay at home and take care of the woman. After she has been fed and is warm, she and Holger hear the music of the cathedral which is about a mile away. The vision of the altar in the cathedral and people presenting their gifts upon it, appears in the woodcutter's hut. All that Holger wants is to offer the only two pennies he has ever had to the Christ child. He enters the visionary cathedral and makes his offering, which was prompted by his love for the Christ child. The chimes ring! Not because he offered money, but because he had given food and shelter to the needy, and his gifts were prompted by love.

The proceeds of the program will go toward buying uniforms for the girls' chorus.

—A-H-S—

WANTED—

School pride or more waste baskets!! We have found that this affair of papers here, papers there and papers everywhere has become a most disgusting spectacle. Even the tables in the library have been converted into waste receptacles in spite of all the librarian's efforts to keep them neat and tidy. Sitting down to a table with a reference book, one nicely gets started in his work only to be distracted by torn bits of paper announcing the existence of some movie star. Perhaps if waste baskets were placed at more strategic points around the rooms, the situation would become improved. We doubt it. Students don't seem to have sufficient school pride to keep their school looking nice. Enough said.

—A-H-S—

GRADE NEWS

The grades are preparing for their five week tests, which are being given this week.

The Seventh Grade has designed a very attractive calendar on their blackboard. The calendar is being watched by a jolly Santa Claus and his reindeer. They have also made a window design, using light blue crepe paper against a black background. This makes a very effective decoration for the Christmas holidays.

—A-H-S—

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—What is the origin of P. S.?
- 2—Is a dry cell battery really dry?
- 3—You may send me the magazine for a (six month, six months') period.
- 4—Who is the Prime Minister of England?
- 5—I feel very (bad, badly) about the mistake.
- 6—Explain the origin of the term "thumbs down."
- 7—What is the meaning of the term "laconic" speech?
- 8—In the Spanish revolution, which side represents the Fascist group?
- 9—What ocean is at the western end of the Panama Canal?
- 10—What was Mark Twain's real name?

(Answers in another column)

FRIENDSHIP DEFEATS

ANDOVER-22 TO 18

Thursday evening, Dec. 3rd, the first league game of the season for Andover was unsuccessful. Friendship, at the end of the first half led Andover with a 13 to 4 score. The Andover squad came out in the last half and made 14 points to Friendship's 11, but the game was too far advanced for Andover to clinch the score.

The line-up is as follows:

Friendship			
	field	foul	ttl.
S. Walker, rf	0	1	1
J. Kelley	0	0	0
B. Torpey, lf	5	1	11
R. Whitwood, c	4	0	8
C. McCarthy, rg	0	0	0
G. Austin	0	0	0
J. Muench, lg	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

Andover			
	field	foul	ttl.
B. McGill, rf	1	1	3
C. Pease	0	0	0
L. Fulkerson, lf	2	0	6
G. Joyce	0	0	0
R. Briggs, c	2	1	5
E. Kemp, rg	1	1	3
D. Hardy	0	0	0
D. Joyce, lg	0	1	1
C. Briggs	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

David Laws from Cuba was the referee.

—A-H-S—

LIBRARY NEWS

Tales of Travel and Transportation

The exhibit for this week is composed of books of the most interesting type. Communication and community life is of interest to nearly everyone.

"My Country," by Tarkington concerns the advantages of American life. "The Flag of the United States," by James A. Moss explains what our flag represents. "On Our Way," is the very timely and pertinent account of the events during a year of life as President, written by Franklin D. Roosevelt. This book should be of supreme interest to every citizen.

"Communities of Men," by Rugg and Krueger concerns various types of community life and "How the Other Half Lives," by Jacob Riis is an absorbing account of tenement life in New York City, depicting the gruesome scenes of life in East Side, New York.

"America Travels," by Alice Dalgliesh, "How They Carried the Goods," by Charles G. Miller, "Clear Track Ahead," by Henry B. Lent and "Board the Airliner," by John J. Flaherty show the value and necessity of communication in the existence of our life.

—A-H-S—

DEBATE TEAMS SELECTED

After a unit of work in debating, the following students have been chosen to represent their classes in a debate. The latter will be held in an assembly soon after Christmas vacation. Marion Swarts, Helen Dean, Doris Honegger and Carol Burdick will represent the English III class. Jean Millspaugh, Maxine Crandall, Hilda Clarke, Bruce McGill, Alan Tuttle and William Woodruff will hold up the honors of the English IV. class.

Students of the English III. and IV. classes have been studying this particular phase of English for a number of weeks. At Miss Day's suggestion they decided to have a debate between the two classes after their work in argumentation had been completed.

The Seniors have an advantage in that they did this type of work last year. However, both classes worked industriously finding material and trying to arrange it in the most effective manner. Variation in the scope of material kept up their keen interest of the debaters and their enthusiastic listeners.

—A-H-S—

"COME AND TRIP IT—"

"Come and trip it as you go, on the light, fantastic toe." Come and dance to the muted strains of Johnny Fitzgerald's incomparable music on Monday, Dec. 21st.

The Seniors of Andover High School are ushering in the holiday season with a Christmas dance, and have secured for you the delightful music of Johnny Fitzgerald and his orchestra. What better way to begin the frivolities of the Christmas season than with a dance? Don't fail to be present—Monday, Dec. 21, in the Andover High School gymnasium. Dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. Admission—\$1.00 per couple. No tags.

ACROSS THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

There is a popular misconception that college entrance requirements can be met by completing subjects required for a Regents high school diploma. This was brought to my attention last week when two Seniors came in to talk with me about entering certain colleges, and it was found that certain subjects which had been taken in early high school years were not acceptable for the colleges that these young people were interested in entering.

Each college or university sets up its own requirements for entrance, not in terms of diplomas earned, but in terms of specific high school subjects passed. There is no general rule that will apply in all cases, for not only does each college have its own set of requirements, but even within any one college, entrance requirements usually vary, according to the course to be pursued. Not even the so-called Regents College Entrance Diploma, issued by the State, will assure pupils that all requirements have been met.

The only sure way to tell is to study the catalog of the college in which the pupil is interested, or write directly to the college office. Our own high school library has on file catalogs of practically every Eastern college, and I recommend that pupils who are at all thinking of college, even as early as the Freshman or Sophomore year, study these catalogs and take notes on the entrance requirements.

Colleges in the past based entrance largely on a study of foreign languages and mathematics, and these are still found among the requirements of many of our colleges. During the past few years, however, a rapid change has been taking place and now many other factors are considered in determining who shall be admitted to college. The colleges are now interested not only in what subjects have been passed, but also how high the standings have been. College officials want to know about the personal qualities of the applicant, how the pupil has behaved in school, what his outside interests are, what extra-curricular work he has participated in (other than athletics), and whether he is ambitious, dependable and trustworthy.

And it seems to me that pupils who are not going to college can gain lessons from this trend in college entrance requirements, for is it not true that whatever positions in life these people will occupy have also set up entrance requirements based on personality, industry and honesty?

—A-H-S—

FACULTY FACTS

Miss Mary Lou Day was a Sunday dinner guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles L. Day of Wellsville. Bernard Killgrew spent Saturday in Andover as a guest of Miss Catherine Killgrew.

Miss Ruth Baker was a week-end guest of Miss Ruby Jordan in Friendship.

Mrs. Leona M. Scott passed the week-end in Portville.

Leonard Kelley of West Almond spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Joyce.

B. Remington Goldsmith and A. L. Donovan were week-end guests of Miss Marjorie Ellis.

VACATION

The sidewalk was not shoveled. The lawn was free from tracks. The door of the school was tightly closed. And not a sign of a crack. The shades were left just half way down. The windows looked like crystal. The school was really vacated. And everything was still. The playground, too, was empty. How lonesome the place did look. To see no one at all about. Not even a paper or book. It didn't seem like a school at all. To see no pupils there. And too, no tracks or shoveled path. The place was really bare. This was at a certain time. When people visit friends and relation. The certain time that pupils love. The welcome hours of vacation! —Jo Baker

—A-H-S—

UNCLE ABNER

Dear Unc: Some of the girls around here have all the luck. You should see the flowers that one Lucille Blake gets. How does she do it?—Wintergreen.

Dear Wintergreen:—You could too, if your father were a florist. (What's the matter with Peppermint?)

Uncle Abner.

Dear U. E.: We find the heat in the classroom excessive and not at all conducive to good concentration. We believe that we should have the windows open. Advise us further, please. Astaire Felloutatheon.

Dear A. F.: Open wide all the windows. This will bring in all the snow, rain, sleet, hail available and will also give you fresh air. I suggest, too, that you hold your classes out-of-doors. Yours (for more fresh air) Uncle Abner.

FAVORITES

In a recent survey of a majority of our high school students, it is revealed that their favorites are—

- Favorite boy athlete: Leo Fulkerson.
- Favorite girl athlete: Mary T. Burns.
- Favorite song: "When Did You Leave Heaven?"
- Favorite radio program: A good orchestra.
- Favorite sport: Basketball.
- Favorite subject for boys: Mathematics.
- Favorite subject for girls: History.
- Favorite saying: "Oh, yeah?" (Like the lazy-man.)
- Favorite amusement: Dancing.
- Favorite cartoonist: Victor Yan-nie.
- Favorite column in the Hi Herald: "How Much Do You Know?"
- Favorite Hi Herald reporter: Ua-decided.
- Favorite boy dancer: B. McGill.
- Favorite girl dancer: All of 'em.
- Favorite candy: Clark Bar.
- Favorite drink: Mellon's Food for infants.
- Favorite magazine: "Readers' Digest."

—A-H-S—

HUMOR

Marion Burgett: "You know my brother, don't you?"

Edna Honegger: "What's his name?"

M.B.: "Charles. Everyone calls him that except mother; she calls him James."

E.H.: "Why does she call him James?"

M.B.: "Because he was the first."

Miss O'Connell: "How did the Germans happen to have such a large army?"

Don Oakes: "Because there were a lot of them."

M.Day: "Have you read 'Free' (Continued on Page Seven)



Judging by the Gifts they bought for men, you're in for a real, old-fashioned Merry Christmas, and we are very glad we had a hand in it!

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