

# The Hi Herald

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## THE HI HERALD

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## Editorial

"Education cannot be put on like three coats of quick-drying enamel." So writes Gov. Hanbridge, who has some renown as a reporter of research.

Then, high school students, pause from your studies and think for a few moments. Are you gaining true education from your work here, or a glossy surface that readily reflects the significance of the Battle of Hastings, the physical principle that keeps us on the ground, or the most desirable method of table setting?

If, at the end of your senior year, you feel that you are truly educated, that your Regents diploma marks you as one who can competently face the problems of life, as one who can diagnose and remedy world difficulties effectively, think again!

The wisest man is humble before what he does not know; arrogance, impatience, and intolerance are not characteristics of the truly learned.

There are two ways of judging a person's education, and the seems rather superficial. If you can glibly prate about radioactivity, Gertrude Lawrence's writing, Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regia," the Ritz brothers in their latest picture, what a American is reading, and how to find in buying, there are some who would like to call you educated.

But the leaves of the diploma say that education is not a quick and adjustment, and that it is continuous. If this be true, a Regents diploma does not end your learning. It is an indication that you have begun to be educated, but you must take heed lest the quick-drying enamel, this education dully and cracks away, leaving the unimproved exterior to be weathered.

Whether or not your education resembles paint or is a real part of you depends considerably upon your values.

Do you see your school as an opportunity to help you to live more satisfyingly than you would otherwise? Do you aim to interpret your school learnings so that they have significance and meaning in your everyday living? From your school activities do you gain a gradual feeling of growth in living? Answer these questions honestly, and if need be, modify your attitude and school program to gain these values.

—Mary Wood

## A Mere Suggestion To Seniors

Seniors—we hear that you are selling candy on Friday, and we merely want to suggest a recipe for some delicious fudge. Of course, it can be made by students other than Seniors on one of these nights that you think are boring. The following is a good recipe for chocolate fudge:

Two squares bitter chocolate; 2 cups granulated sugar; 2 teaspoons corn syrup; ¼ cup of milk; 2 tablespoons butter, and ½ teaspoon of vanilla.

Melt the chocolate and blend with the sugar. Stir in the corn syrup, milk and butter. Heat the mixture slowly, stirring frequently, and boil it to the soft-ball stage. Remove from the fire and allow it to cool slightly before adding the vanilla. Beat until creamy and turn it into a platter. Mark the candy in squares and cut it when it is cool.

—A. H. S.—

## Faculty Facts

Several members of the school faculty were out of town visitors over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bretsch passed Saturday in Hornell and Sunday in Elmira Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. VanOxx and Miss Dickinson spent Saturday sight-seeing in Buffalo.

Miss Wood spent Columbus Day in Ithaca.

—A. H. S.—

Uncle Ab says that power flows to the man who knows how to use it.

## Andover Downs Almond

Playing its second game of the year against the red Almond team, the Andover soccer team tallied a 2-0 victory.

The teams were evenly matched for the first quarter of the game, but Andover, being superior in speed, soon scored its first goal of the year. Clever kicking and skillful handling of the ball by the purple and white kept the game centered in Almond's half of the field. Dugan and Saunders showed themselves to be very capable of handling the fullback position. The halfbacks, Hardy, Prue and Gath, gave the Almond team good competition throughout the game. Dodge, the player who holds down the capable position of goalie on the purple and white team, did not once leave an opening at the goal for the Almond team to score. Rice and Spicer shone on the offense, each accounting for one of the Andover scores.

Another game will be played on the local athletic field very soon. Soccer is a fine sport and more people should attend. There is no admission charge. Watch for the announcement of the next game to plan to attend.

—A. H. S.—

## Grade Honors Announced

The following pupils received their grades on the first marking period:

### First Grade

First Honors: Donald Scott, Harold Allen, Robert Carpenter, Daniel Lynch.

### Second Grade

First Honors: LeRoy Apple, Charles Dougherty, David Stratus, Frances Baker, Robert L. Honegger.

### Third Grade

First Honors: Josephine Horley, John Connor, Dale MacCoy, James Dawson.

### Fourth Grade

First Honors: Martin Byrer, Nedd Ellis, George Geary, Robert Harmon, Patricia Ludden, Dorothy Mead, James Smith, Beverly Stevens.

### Fifth Grade

First Honors: Virginia Loring, Janice Walton.

### Sixth Grade

First Honors: Arreta Dunham, Clara Hann, Susan McAndrew, Arlene Shinnick, Craig Snyder.

### Seventh Grade

First Honors: Norma Crowner, Charles Hall, Roland Kemp.

### Eighth Grade

First Honors: Mary Elaine Baker, Clyde Shelman.

### Ninth Grade

First Honors: Dorothy Baker, Dorothy Ellis, June Glover, Onnalise Greene, Doris Mead.

## Attention! French Students!

A new program entitled "Parlez-vous français?" can be obtained by turning the dial to station WHDL, Olean, at 11 a. m., and 4:45 p. m., daily except Saturday afternoons and Sunday.

The editor is in receipt of a communication from James Crowley, director of publicity at the St. Bonaventure College, which has given him the above information.

In brief, he states that the authorities at the college realize that high school students often listen to their programs. They feel that this type of program will give pupils practice in the rudiments of French. It is to be conducted by a professor of modern languages and a native of Belgium.

## Five Students Make First Honors

Mary Greenan, Doris Honegger, Betty Jo Ludden, John Dean and Audrey Glover are to be congratulated on making first honors! To gain this distinction, they must have had an average of 90 per cent in three major subjects with none below 85.

Those winning second honors (having maintained an average of 85 per cent in three major subjects with none below 80) are: Charlotte Coryell, Gerald Dolan, Leo Nobles, Pearl Goodridge, Betty Greene, Lyle Ordway, Eleanor Northrup, and Stanley Ruger.

That means, students, that 13 of you have been consistent in doing your lessons! Probably there are more who just missed it. By all means, work just a little harder and make your name go down in the hall of Andover High School fame.

—A. H. S.—

## Around A. H. S. With C. Coryell

Aren't flies a nuisance, when they hover around your face at the Hi Herald meeting, Bethel?

Five weeks' tests were hard for some and easy for others. Which reminds me, did you see Johnny Lynch's face when he heard he had passed Latin II?

Candy sales are in full blast now. The Senior girls like to be excused early from study hall to prepare for the sale. Here's hoping the boys don't get sick after sampling the assortment!

Anna and Marilyn Hardy and Elaine Pope can really "go to town" while playing "Chopsticks," and "Ten Dying Girls," after orchestra practice. Did you hear them last week?

Some one in the first grade caught a "whale" rather than a shrimp, but probably grew larger as he pondered if it will come to the top of the net and nip fingers?

I hope the new school has a big enough hall so that they will not be crowded between classes. It would also be nice to have lockers under which it will be impossible to lose pencil and pens, don't you think?

I hope that everyone read "Gold Star Mother" in last week's issue of the Hi Herald. It was an excellent story, with real meaning, Betty Jo. It seemed to be hard for the judges of the Junior play cast to pick the players. All the Juniors must be good actors.

I've heard some of the teachers whose home rooms are on the west side of the school, complaining about the view from their windows. The view from the office, science room and Room C is so very colorful and beautiful.

I've noticed that Miss Barrett has one lone plant in her home room. I'll bet she'd like some more. How about it, Sophomores?

Bets were flying thick and fast during the World series games. Those who bet on the Yanks are cheering.

Yum! Yum! Wouldn't I like some of those pies that the Homemaking girls are baking! Or some of the delicious salads that the eighth grade homemaking girls are making to fit in with lunches and dinners?

Most of the boys and Mr. Holmes seem happier than usual. It couldn't be because they won the first soccer game, could it? And did you see the number in the cheering section that night?

I noticed that there were four times that Jim Wentworth didn't take or bring the usual bus load. It's unusual to have "Jim" sick. Here's hoping he is entirely recovered.

Seemingly the P. G.'s got enough cars to take them to the roller-skating rink. Miss Cappuccilli, Miss Wood, Catherine Barber, George Joyce, Carl Will, Doris Honegger, Don Hardy and Mary Greenan are among the list of unfortunates who found themselves on the floor. Also heard that Miss Barrett and Vivian Connors went on a "lit-down strike" together. However, all the above-mentioned unfortunates had no bones broken.

I hear that Sophia Kohut is to be congratulated this Saturday. Happy birthday, Sophia!

## "George In a Jam"

Rehearsals for the Junior play are in full swing. The tryouts were held Thursday and Friday of last week. The play selected is "George in a Jam," by Lillian Mortimer. It is a three-act comedy. The following were selected as characters: Jim Gray - A Youthful Guardian, Leslie Brundage

Missy Brown - His Ward, Betty Greene

George Forbes, another Ward of His, Robert Perry

Odessa - The Colored Cook, Veronica Lynch

Nellie Carson - George's Bosom Friend - Bernadine Briggs

Sara Jane Larkins, A Rustic Heiress, Vivian Connors

Ma Larkins - Her Mother, Kallopy Karcanes

Pop Larkins - Sara's Father, William Dugan

Zeke Stebbins - A Rural Detective, Richard Baker

The play will be produced under the direction of Miss Josephine Cappuccilli and will be presented to the public on November 17 and 18.

## Carol Walton's Team Wins Contest

In the English III Class last Friday, Carol Walton and Betty Green chose sides. The teams stood on opposite sides of the room and were asked questions about short stories which they have been studying.

Carol Walton's side, which had the most people standing, won the bell rang, won the contest.

## Dolores Farwell Sells Book on Belgium

The English IV students have been assuming the role of book agents, and have endeavored to sell books which have been recently read, to their classmates. Dolores Farwell, acting as clerk, wrote her interview with a customer in the following manner:

Customer: "Is this Belgium by Fawcett worth reading?"

Clerk: "Yes. As the name implies, it is about the country and people of Belgium."

Customer: "Would you tell me something about the content of the book?"

Clerk: "Yes. I read the book a short while ago, and it is a very interesting piece of literature. People seem to think that the name 'Belgium' is only a geographical expression, but it has really been famous for ages, but people weren't conscious of the fact. People are surprised to find so much honor and patriotism in the country. It has been visited by many Americans since Longfellow's time because they find it the most accessible country on that continent. It is a nation, even tho it has no national language. The political union in West Belgium was the Flemings and of Flanders and the union in East Belgium was the Walloons. These existed around the eleventh thru the fourteenth centuries. Thru prosperity and adversity, all Belgians have been united under the same government for nearly five hundred years. There are not many European nations who can claim as much."

Customer: "Can you tell me something about the most important chapters?"

Clerk: "The first chapter deals with the influence of geography on the character and destinies of the people. The second chapter describes some of the more general characteristics of the people themselves, particularly those of rare and long-lived people, traditions and ways of early life. The third chapter deals with the history of the Low countries with which every educated Belgian is familiar. Fourthly, the author traces the story of the evil centuries when Belgium was the 'Cockpit of Europe.' The fifth chapter deals with the establishment of Belgian independence in 1830-1839. What I especially noted there was that the Belgian nation, and no one else, was responsible for the formation of its own national state. The rest of the chapters deal with their constitution, political parties, social conditions and agencies, art and literature."

Customer: "Did this book teach you anything that you didn't already know?"

Clerk: "I didn't realize that they had so much national character and I didn't think their achievements were so good as they really are."

Customer: "Do you think that a student of seventeen should be interested in this type of book?"

Clerk: "Yes, if he wants to learn anything about Belgium, I would recommend this one."

Customer: "I'll buy it. Wrap it in a gift box and send it to Jane Widper, 35 MacBeth Street, Rochester, New York."

## Bits of Knowledge From Exams

The teachers of Andover High seem to have acquired bits of knowledge from the five weeks test papers that are worth noting.

Miss Wood found out that sometimes one of her Homemaking II students turns cannibalistic and eats smaller children. A choice piece of news was expounded by one who said that these are the stages of life: infancy, pre-school age, school age, adolescence, and old age (people of 20 and over).

"Good manners should be used every where, even in the home," said one of the Freshmen.

Miss Cappuccilli learned that "an essay is a short life or diary of some belief"; also that "the feudal system is a person who is a high-toned individual who has a castle and slaves and surfs run it and do his work."

Some unusual figures of speech were brought to light: Personification: "The tree walked with her head high."

Hyperbole: "Her shoes were large submarines."

Apophthegms: "Floor, get my feet so hard to walk upon?" "O Moon, come out and shine tonight!"

O Paper, how much I have to put on you!"

## Grade News

Second Graders Become Scientists

The pupils of the second grade took a trip to the high school science room. Using a Bunsen burner to melt paraffin they waxed some leaves for future study. They have been studying the various kinds of leaves in the past few weeks.

The fifth grade finished its arithmetic contest last week. The competing teams were headed by Janice Walton, score 2,395 and William Dougherty, score 1,995. Miss Jordan has suggested a party for her class.

The seventh grade has a new member, Irene Trowbridge from Wells. Other new members in the grade are Rilda Trowbridge from grade and Harold Allen, first.

## Movie and Radio Guide

"Hunted Men," the movie at the Andover theatre next Friday and Saturday, is the story of a killing racketeer (Lloyd Nolan) who finds regeneration and a new life thru the influence of a kindly family consisting of Lynne Overman (father), Dorothy Peterson (mother), Mary Carlisle (daughter) and Delmar Watson (son).

On Sunday and Monday, Robert Louis Stevenson's classic story "Kidnapped," will consist of Freddie Bartholomew. He will play the part of the "Scotch laddie" whose kidnapping is the climax of a political feud between Warner Baxter and C. Aubrey Smith. Arleen Whelan justifies her stardom by turning out to be accomplished as well as beautiful.

### Radio Programs

Tips on the best radio programs for the week are:

Thursday—7:15 p. m., WBEW, Vocal Varieties; 7:30, WGR, All Hands on Deck; variety; 8:30 WBEW, Robert Emmett; 10:30, WGR, America Thru Years; 11, WBEW, Harold Austins' orch.

Friday—5:30 p. m., WBEW, Don Winslow; 6, WKBW, Enoch Light's orch.; 8:15, WKBW, Three Treys' orch.; 10, WBEW, Wayne King's orch.; 11:30, WBEW, Al Donahue's orch.; 12:30, WBEW, Blue Barron's orch.

Saturday—11:30 a. m. WGR, Tonic Tunes; 12:45 p. m., WGR, Enoch Light's orch.; 1:45, WOR, Yale-Navy football; 1:45, WMCA, Columbia-Colgate football; 6:45, WBEW, Blue Barron's orch.; 8:00, WBEW, Al Donahue's orch.; 10, WKBW, Hit Parade; 10, WJZ, Symphony Toscanini, conductor; 12, WKBW, Sammie Kaye's orch.

Sunday—3:00 p. m., WBEW, Dick Humber's orch.; 4:00, WKBW, Dream Awhile; 8:30, WBEW, Ernest Gill's orch.; 9:45, WBEW, Irene Richfi 10, WBEW, Horace Heidt's orch.; 11:30, WBEW, Abe Lyman's orch.; 11:30, WGR, Dance Music (11:30 to 1).

Monday—7:45 p. m., WBEW, Songs You'll Like; 9:00, WKBW, Theatre, Jack Benny; 10, WKBW, Wayne King's orch.; 11:15, WBEW, Paul Kaine's orch.; 11:30, WBEW, Al Donahue's orch.; 12:30, WKBW, Jack Little's orch.

Tuesday—7:15 p. m., WBEW, Vocal Varieties; 9:30 p. m., WBEW, Fibber McGee; 10:30, WKBW, Del Casino; 11:30, WBEW, Frank Rowak's orch.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m., WBEW, Tommy Dorsey's orch.; 10, WBEW, Kay Kayser's orch.; 11:30, WBEW, Ame Lyman's orch.; 12, WBEW, Will Osborne's orch.; 12:30, WBEW, Earl Brown's orch.

## Guide Post

Hi Herald meeting, Thursday at 3:20. Junior Weiner Roast: Thursday, Oct. 13th, 6 p. m. Glee Club: Monday and Wednesday, 3:20 p. m. Orchestra: Tuesday and Thursday, 3:20 p. m. Soccer Game at Belfast, Friday, Oct. 14th.

## Guess Who

This Sophomore lad is a newcomer to the Andover high. This has not stopped his popularity, however. He is the president of the Sophomore class, and is very interested in mechanical engineering. If I said his interest often centers in the eighth grade room, I might give him away, so I won't. Come now, whom have we here?

Last week's answer: Eleanor Northrup.

## Our Homemakers

New Restaurant Starts up Business

On Tuesday, the Quadruplet Musketiers restaurant started in business under the leadership of Rose Yannie, who also acted as head waitress and hostess. She welcomed and seated the guests and furnished them with menus. The guests had a wide choice of food.

The cook who arranged the dishes needed, the waitress who took orders and served, and the guests all were members of the Home Economics nine class.

The object of this was to give practice to this class in setting tables, selecting foods, economic planning menus, and serving.

## A Night of Horror

The Hi Herald staff, having heard so many students tell of their enjoyment of the essay, "A Night of Horror," by Kallopy Karcanes, for the reader's enjoyment, the following story written by...

### Lavator At Its Height

Two weeks ago I innocently chanced to meet terror at its height. I was drowsily awaiting the arrival of my roommate, Jocelyn. When she appeared she was as pale as...

It was nearly eleven thirty and I was peering her way through the door, as I call her, was true to her word and would be home...

The half-hour struck. I heard a high time I heard a small tap at the window. I looked, only to see two hands on the window pane.

"Hm-m," I mused, "up to your old tricks again, aren't you, Jackie?" I snapped off the light and tiptoed to the hall door. I opened it softly and stole quietly to a place where I could scare her.

Instead of seeing Jackie, I saw a short, thick-set man with a red hand-dagger across his mouth. I nearly screamed, but knowing there was no one from whom to summon aid, I thought it best to keep quiet. I went inside, only to find two more of his kind in the room I had previously occupied.

This time I screamed only to bring the fourth man to my back. This despite imposter put a gun to me while the others bound and gagged me and offered their pungent remarks as to my destiny.

Next I found myself poignantly lying in a cold, hard place. All was chaos to me when I began to realize that I was lying implicated in ropes and still gagged.

Spasmodically I tried to collect my thoughts. Pains rigidly shot thru my head which hindered my thinking.

I twisted and pulled and finally freed my right arm from the entanglement. I gently rubbed my forehead and found I had been hit with a club or the end of a gun. Faint recollections of my experience were returning. My screams must have blown off only by the savage blow of some weapon.

I could realize no more. I was steadily becoming weaker and faint. I turned slightly to my right and met the glaring eyes of my feigning prosecutors. They laughed in a confident manner which showed they didn't believe I could get loose.

I felt water from whose source I couldn't detect. It had shown no signs of rain. I wondered in surprise at its peculiarity.

I sensed enough to see the plot of the whole scheme. A tank of water had been placed there before-hand. Perpetual drips of water were coming from it.

I heaved a sigh, the unaware of my strength. The ropes broke. I heard voices. It was Jocelyn. "Merciful Heavens," she was saying, "Aren't you ever going to wake up?" I stirred breathlessly in response to her question. I was wet with the so-called rain which actually came from a glass thrown by Jackie.

## Country Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, ...)

The farmers are making the beautiful fall of harvesting their crops.

Mrs. Charles Clarke from Cleveland, Ohio, is with Mrs. and Mrs. W. Little Genese.

The Home Bureau leaders were in Wells for a training school. Mrs. Robert Spicer is helping care for her Smith, who is ill with...

Mrs. Harry Baker of Hill spent Monday with Mrs. H. H. Hawks at in Wellsville Saturday, Romaine Bassett get new rooms on 26 M...

## South I

(Mrs. Earl Schoonover ...)

Oct. 11 - Mrs. An and mother, Mrs. Alice were pleasant callers Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. McAndrew McAndrew were on out of days last week, preparing for the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony and family were in her aunt Mrs. Lillie Wallace's the latter with Mr. Dougherty...

John Dean of Burlington home after 10 days with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Wm Sunday dinner guests Mrs. F. L. Schoonover...

Mrs. M. J. Deane has been in the hospital for the past month.

## Bennetts

(Mrs. Harold Church, ...)

Oct. 11. The Church club held its annual Thursday evening about 100 served and reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. were business callers Saturday evening.

Miss Charity Banks day night with her sister of Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. John family were business callers Saturday.

Montee Ackley visited Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. and daughter Louise Hammondsport, Sun Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest, passed Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swale.

Miss Charity and Harold Church guests of Mr. and Mrs. of West Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. and daughter Louise Hammondsport, Sun Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest, passed Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swale.

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