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Editorial

WHY BE A GROUCH?

This question should concern everyone—teachers as well as students. We may not like to admit it, but every one of us is subject to grouchiness at times. Maybe if we attempted to control ourselves by thinking of others as well as ourselves, we would be better liked. We all should attempt to be agreeable.

Temper is one great fault of most of us. Tempers vary with the person. Some have tempers, but don't show them; others have tempers and show them every chance that comes up. The tempers that get away beyond the person's reach should be halted as quickly as possible. When we get older we shall wish that we had developed an agreeable disposition in our school days, because when age creeps in on us, our ways are hard to mend. The people who try to stop their tempers aren't really grouches, but the people who don't get a warning sound in their opinion.

Grouches usually take everything the wrong way. Why not look at the way it is meant rather than the under side? We all should get away from being ugly. Our ugliness will grow worse as time passes on. By the time we get old we will have even uglier ways. We all should start an exercise program. Exercise has a habit of making the body look better and the mind clearer.

Hi Herald Rendezvous

Cub reporters who were absent at the last meeting of the Hi Herald definitely missed a very important meeting. The staff came to order with a review of Golden Bulls for reporters from Huff's Hi Herald. Write a School "Amn."

The most important of these were:

1. Get the news, get ALL the news, and nothing but the news! This is first on a reporter's list.
2. Be fair to fellow students and don't confine your news to just your circle of friends. This means to write up an article about happenings that will interest all, not just a certain few.
3. Be loyal to your school, but courteous to your opponents. In simple language, love your school, but let others love theirs too!
4. If you find you have been wrong, say so. Never be afraid to admit a mistake. We all make them.

These rules apply not only to the newspaper world but outside of it as well. They will help to make our paper and school the better when practiced.

Sophomores Have Outing

Wednesday, Oct. 19th, found 23 eager Sophomores and faculty members at the Fuller cabin, ready for a good time. The rain was kind enough to wait until all had eaten their fill of hot dogs and hamburgers. Then a grand time of fun was enjoyed, consisting of games, stunts, short plays and singing. The class wishes to thank the faculty for their help and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller for the use of their cabin.

Guess Who

She is a person one might call jolly. Nothing bothers her. She has a habit of laughing aloud at anything that is funny. Sometimes she is ashamed of herself, so she says, but it is a habit that others say helps her to be liked by them. She has brown eyes and straight hair. She belongs to the Girls' Glee Club. Last week's Guess Who was Mary Teresa Burns.

Nursery School Adds Interest to Class

The Homemaking D class started their nursery school Monday, October 24, and expect to continue it for about two weeks. The children who make up this nursery school are Jerry Bullock, Larry Brown, Ann Wood, Clarice and Carol Nye. They keep themselves busy with the equipment made by the Homemaking D girls and if weather permits the school playground is the source of much pleasure for them.

The doll is great attraction because the children like to change its clothes and fix it in the cradle or bed.

The girls have found out also that the children are interested in music by the way they listen to the little songs played on the phonograph. The little boys find it especially thrilling to go down the slide like airplanes.

Dramatic Club Initiation

The trial was set for Wednesday at 7:30. At the appointed time into the library single file they marched, 25 in all, the new members of the Dramatic Club. On each arm was pinned a red tag which said, Dramatic Club initiation. These people were compelled to do simple laugher-provoker which greatly amused the veterans of the club.

While this was going on in the library, some of the boys were out in the hall doing a few bits of mixing shoes.

During the meeting, it was voted that there would be a Christmas party and that a everyone would have to pay 25 cents for the year. Miss Barrett and Mrs. Wood were voted to be the Christmas party committee. In the evening of the 25th, the members of the club went down to the gymnasium for their initiation.

Inter-mural Football Ends

Playing the last games Monday after school, the inter-mural football season came to an end. Eight teams took part in the games. All teams were comprised of boys in high school and junior high. Points were awarded as follows: Win, 3 points; tie, 1 point; loss, 0.

Following is the final standing of each team:

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.
Notre Dame	6	0	1	19
Northwestern	4	3	0	12
Harvard	4	3	0	12
Dartmouth	3	2	2	11
Southern Calif.	3	3	1	10
Washington	3	3	1	10
Yale	2	3	2	8
Pittsburg	0	6	1	1

Ghosts Came Wednesday

You weren't surprised, were you, when you saw a ghost walking by your house Wednesday night? It was only a member of the Freshman Class or the faculty, heading its way for the gymnasium. When all the members were present, games were played, after which refreshments were served. I think their refreshments included four glasses of cider and four doughnuts. (We trust they are well today.)

Those on the refreshment committee were: Marion Steadman, Wanda Dolan, Rose Yannie, and Jean Rogers. Those on the entertainment committee were: Stanley Ruger, Victor Oakes, Margaret Lynch and Audrey Glover.

Seniors Hold Interviews

A number of very interesting interviews were held in the English four class. The interviews were held between different members of the class. One member posed as an employer while another applied for a position. A number of similar interviews was held, some of which were conducted very ably. Only half the class took part in the interviews, the remainder will have theirs a week from this Friday.

In the 1870's and 80's, the milkman delivered milk in a wooden or metal can with brass hoops and a spigot or hand dipper.

Annual Teachers' Conference To Be Held

Andover High pupils anticipate a two-day vacation while the faculty attends the annual teachers' conference to be held in Rochester, Oct. 27 and 28.

Alexander Kerensky, the great Russian statesman, is to be the main speaker. Kerensky is often referred to as the "poor man's lawyer," as his hatred for autocracy, and his sympathy for the masses lost for him the following of the higher rank of society. As he is noted for his eloquence, the Andover faculty is looking forward to his speech which is entitled "In Behalf of Democracy."

The conference will also include special group meetings, Thursday afternoon and Friday.

Labrador Pictures To Be Shown for First Time

C. Huber Watson will give his lecture and pictures of Labrador on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, in the high school auditorium for the first time.

These pictures were taken by the Watsons when they were in Labrador last winter. They are well worth seeing. A small admission will be charged.

Around A. H. S. With C. Corvell

I was talking with Rea Sly and Roberta Church, past editor and business manager of the Hi Herald. They think my paper has had a great deal to do to help our school work.

Someone must have gotten old feet last Wednesday night. I noticed that the floor was all over the place.

Guess what G. I. R. H. means. Bud and Jack used it in their letter now for English. They said that it meant Good Glee Blowers' Union. Congratulations, Doris, on winning the contest! Maybe some of the rest of us will be spurred on to enter the contest this year. How about it, Seniors?

Louis Fulkerson was an airplane pilot with 20 years experience, but he couldn't get a job in Clyde's Airplane Corporation in the Senior interviews. This reminds me of the one Louis pulled in English class that a normal school is an Abnormal School.

If anyone sees some student walking in her sleep in the halls, it's Nancy Jane. She practiced up last Sunday night.

It ought to come to the notice of the teachers that Sophomores and Freshmen like to pass notes. I guess they haven't been in high school long enough to know better.

If the gang that went to Rushford practiced up on their singing a little, they'd be pretty good.

Have you heard us sing "The Smoke Goes Up the Chimney Just the Same?"

By the looks of the grade rooms Halloween is really here with all its cats, witches and ghosts. Here's hoping the grades will be allowed to parade in the high school. Lots of fun for the kiddies and for high school students too!

Veronica, how often did you fix the bed for the little boy last Monday? By all remarks, the Homemaking D girls got lots of fun and practical ideas from watching the youngsters in class.

By the way, the new stove in the Homemaking house is very very "spiffy."

Why not have a contest and name the Homemaking house? Miss Cappuccilli would like some more plants for the library and I don't think Miss Barrett has had any contributions for her room yet.

Some of the scandal we heard in the Hi Herald meeting last week was enough to make some people's ears burn to the ground. Why, Miss Barrett and Adolph Hitler met in Lovers' Lane and then went to a movie. It was only a game so don't get alarmed, please. This game helped make the meeting interesting.

Mr. Watson is going to show his pictures of Labrador for the first time. They're well worth seeing, I know. He has an article for our Hi Herald too.

I've noticed the poster from Allentown. Have any of you? Eleanor Northrup is proving to be a good pianist for the orchestra and

Hallowe'en

A glimpse at the grade rooms and store windows with their black cats, witches, ghosts and Jack 'o' Lanterns remind us that Hallowe'en is nearly here.

Hallowe'en means Holy Eve and is supposed to be a time when all the good and bad spirits are believed to be on earth. The younger people have made it a custom of dressing up as ghosts and such to scare people much as the spirits were supposed to have done. Others just go about carrying on as much mischief-making as they can. But please keep this in mind! Whatever you do on Hallowe'en night, do it in fun and not in a way that will come to any harm to you or someone's property. You can have just as much fun that way as you can

The Spirit of Hallowe'en

Realizing well how difficult it is for youngsters and even high school students to await that great day of Hallowe'en, called Hallowe'en, members of the Hi Herald staff have written two ghost stories. In this way, the staff hopes that all of it: Hi Herald readers can await that exciting day.

A Double Cross

Directly in front of me sat "the" house. How often had I seen its weird, shambling outline from my home across the hill with eroded shafts of moonlight piercing its broken, half-boarded windows. Now often had I wished to explore its very depths and see up the dark, narrow corridors the history of its double cross.

As I was extremely hot, I threw the windows wide open and the smell of the formaldehyde and carbolic acid coming thru my windows sickened me. I heard a stir at the window but entirely disregarded it. It seemed to be difficult to hold my eyes open, and I heard a roaring sound in my ears. As I dizzily looked up, I imagined a white vision before me. I squinted in order to see better, but in the middle of my efforts, I felt the fingernails of ice-cold, limp, scrawny hands running up and down my neck. This feeling was so terrible that it made the shivers run relay races up and down my spine. Supposing one of those terrible men with his bulging, glassy eyes and stiff mouth, who floated before me, had come to life. Suddenly everything turned black and I heard a thundering boom.

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Glee Club

Leo, everyone wants some more of your drawing in cartoons for our Hi Herald. How about it? The milk clown told the boys that they sang the loudest and the girls sang the sweetest. (Note, he didn't say softest.)

Grade News

Nancy Jane Tucker, formerly a pupil in Rochester has enrolled in the first grade this week. Another first grader, Robert Shull moved to Wellsville.

Because Hallowe'en is near at hand, the busy pupils have made pictures of all sorts of Hallowe'en people such as witches, owls, black cats, etc., also a frieze was made of cornstalks and pumpkins.

Mat weaving has been a popular occupation in the second grade. Silhouettes have been made of cats and witches for the bulletin board and Jack 'o' Lanterns for a border on the blackboard.

The fifth grade is celebrating Hallowe'en with a costume party Monday afternoon, with refreshments. They are also writing Hallowe'en stories, which we hope to hear about later. Marlene Coates from the sixth

Dolores Farwell's Ghost Returning Monday

There have been numerous true stories composed concerning Hallowe'en, but this story might have been true. For your interest, we are printing the story that Dolores Farwell's ghost told to the Hi Herald staff.

"It was on the eve of October 31, 1936, on the National Boulevard in Chicago that I was lounging in a deep, soft armchair beside the radio, listening to one of my esteemed programs. For a special present, I had gone to Chicago on my birth day, October 23, and I was to return home November 1. I had just finished my packing when I was awakened by a knock.

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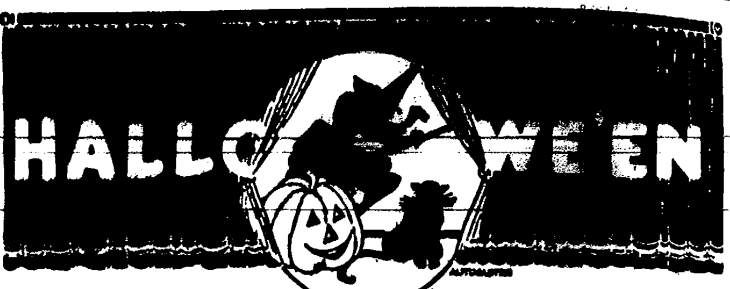
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Country

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, F...)
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. family spent Sunday with Mrs. Bert Hawks at Sh... Miss Mary and Peter Revolve were Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke and Mrs. Crandall of Co... Sunday with his mother Crandall at R. E. Spic... Earl Ripple is visiting in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B... Misses Esther and were guests of friends Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. The Elaine and Joyce of We... on their grandmother, Crandall, Sunday. Mrs. Elza Hawks is son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shongo.

Mr. R. E. Spicer and VanSchaick attended a League associate delega... at Mrs. Lena Francisco's Thursday. The Home Bureau met on "Fancy Rolls" at the home of Mrs. M... Tuesday, Mrs. Gus leader. Mr. and Mrs. S. W... turned from New York day.

Mrs. Mary Crandall is... at the home of her da... R. E. Spicer. Thursday evening Ed... Belmont met with the... committee-men from Ar... Clark, Clay Clarke, Genevieve, Floyd Clarke, of Whitesville, Cecil G... Lawrence Walters at Ch... Charles Clarke drove... on Friday after... been visiting...

Slate Crew

(Mrs. Raymond Stewar...)
Mr. and Mrs. Ray... of Howell call... with Stephens one d... Mr. Raymond Stewar... Mrs. Ed Hale, Wedne... Mr. and Mrs. Otto... and Mrs. Newell... tended a movie in Car... day evening.

Mrs. Lewis Hale ca... Raymond Stewart one... Those from here at... chicken supper and d... Hartsville Grange hall... were Mrs. Wm. Muller... Joyce, Edward Dixon, C... Mr. and Mrs. Raymond... Charlotte and Billy S... Mr. and Mrs. Clau... daughter, Mona, called... Mullen, Monday eveni... Mr. and Mrs. Earl H... Hale of Crosby Creek... Mr. and Mrs. Clara... and children of Upp... called on John Muller... Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray... and children, Charlo... and Mrs. Wm. Mullen... Letchworth Park and... high banks, Sunday. Mrs. Newell Steph... Greenwood to see "Pi... and "Harmonica Jo... evening.

Mrs. Emily King w... in Can-steeo, Sunday. Richard Beers was... atives in Cansteeo an... the week-end. Our weather is gett... who can complain aft... ions Autumn. We are wondering... read "30 years ago";... to Times last week; "Al Anndon says he... Dixon. Ed is a nomi... sor and the other da... asked him, "What ar... for, Ed?" and Ed rep... for the h— of it!"

Joyce K

(Mrs. Bertha Green...)
George Alvord is il... few days but is a li... this time. Mr. and Mrs. Cas... Elm Valley called on Green Saturday. Martin Fisher call... Gavins, Monday aft... Mr. and Mrs. Mer... motored up to see M... eral days this week... ness. Norman Joyce tru... toes from the Alvord... over one day last we...