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Editorial

by Mary Ellen Corwin
CHECK YOUR VALUES!

Well, we're about half way through the year - the last year of high school for some of us. We're studying hard, or should be, for mid-year exams next week, and everyone is very busy.

I feel that now is the time just to stop and think for a minute - stop and think about the reason why we are going through all this "rat-race" - and how we are going about it. Are we losing sight of the end result? Are we taking the best route - not necessarily the shortest - between two points?

I believe that in these times of rush and hurry that it is a vital necessity to be certain of our values and make sure that we are sticking to them. If we are certain of our goals and the best way to attain them, we will emerge victorious through any crisis, examinations or otherwise.

So, take a little time to just think. Re-evaluate your moral codes. Is the method of attaining your goals worth the result? Once sure of these things, reaching that goal at once becomes easier.

Feature

Benjamin Franklin
by Mary Howland

If Benjamin Franklin were alive today, he would have celebrated his one hundred and sixty-second birthday on January 17, 1968. But he isn't here, so we remember him for what he did for his generation and for generations to come.

Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, Massachusetts. He was one of seventeen children of Josiah and Abiah Franklin. At the age of ten he was forced to leave school so that he could help his father in their soap and candle shop.

He became interested in journalism by being apprenticed to his brother James, a printer. Through out his life he wrote under the names of "Mrs. Silence Dogood" and "Poor Richard".

Franklin was a great scientist and inventor. His achievements include the lightning rod, the Franklin stove, bifocal lenses, and proving that lightning is electricity.

Benjamin Franklin is the only statesman who signed all four of the key documents in American history. These were the Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Alliance with France, the Treaty of Peace with Great Britain, and the Constitution of the United States. Through many other great contributions to the world, Franklin will never be forgotten even though in all actuality, he died in 1790.

The world wasn't always the way it is today. Some people had to start from the beginning and one of them was Benjamin Franklin.

Senior Interview

This week Andover Central School has the pleasure of interviewing Martha Dianne Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlton Greene, born on September 4, 1950. "Marty" has three brothers - Edward, James and William.

During her years at Andover "Marty" has majored in the business field. She has also been active in social activities at school, having membership in the P.H.A. for four years and also holding the honor of President this year. She has also been in Chorus for three years; Hi Herald, two years; Camera Club, four years; Future Nurses, two years; G.A.A., four years and Student Council for three years. Martha is also on the Yearbook Staff this year and was President of her class in her Junior Year.

"Marty" has not yet decided her future plans, but hopes to be accepted at Alfred Ag-Tech. We all wish "Marty" the best of luck what ever she attempts.

Mid-Year Examination Schedule - January 1968

Table with columns for Regular Exams (8:45-11:45 and 12:45-3:45), Regents (9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00), Monday, January 22 (A.M.), REGULAR CLASSES (P.M.), REGULAR CLASSES (Tuesday, January 23 (A.M.))

Table listing subjects and times for Monday, January 22 (A.M.): 7A Art (225), English IV (223), English III (223), Latin I (225), Home Ec. I (222), Home Ec. II (222), Elec. Shop (224), Wood Shop (224), 8A Math (212), 8B Math (214), 7B Music (214)

Table listing subjects and times for Monday, January 22 (P.M.): Soc. Stud. 10 (222-225), 8A Music (206), Voc. Eng. III (214), Voc. Eng. IV (214), Shop 9 (224), Chemistry (212), 7B Science (213), 7A Science (223), 8B Science (211), Spanish I (208), Home Ec. III (208)

Wednesday, January 24 (A.M.)

Table listing subjects and times for Wednesday, January 24 (A.M.): Art (2nd per.) (225-222), Soc. Stud. 9 (223-214), English II (211), Typing (1st per.) (206), Mech. Draw. (213), 7A Soc. Stud. (213)

Thursday, January 25 (A.M.)

Table listing subjects and times for Thursday, January 25 (A.M.): Biol. Regents (224), Amer. Hist. & World Background, III (2222), Regents (2224), Biology (Local) (211), Bus. Law (225), Gen Math (214), Math 11 (212), 7B Math (212), 7A Eng. (223), 8B Soc. Stud. (213)

Friday, January 26 (A.M.)

Table listing subjects and times for Friday, January 26 (A.M.): English Comp. (225), Regents (225), 8B Art (213), Gen. Sci. (9A) (224), Gen. Sci. (9B) (223), 8A Science (211), Shorthand II (225), Latin II (225)

Friday, January 26 (P.M.)

Table listing subjects and times for Friday, January 26 (P.M.): Art (6th per.) (211), Typing (6th per.) (225), Spanish III (225), 7th & 8th Spanish (225)

Red Cross News

This year, the Junior Red Cross asked for cookies to send to boys in Viet Nam. They received thirty-two and one-third dozen cookies compared to the sixteen and one-half dozen received last year. We want to thank all who made this possible. Also, we would like addresses of boys from Andover who are in Viet Nam. Please phone or send your addresses to Mrs. Rosemary Burger or Grace Herr or the President, Noreen Thorp.

Purple And White

by Bob Brown

Last Tuesday night, January 9, the Panthers moved their record to .500 by defeating Arkport 57-42. We played good defense and set up all plays; instead of just shooting, we waited for a good shot, thus our defense made our offense. The Panthers are now 4-4. The J.V.'s lost by two points, 50-48.

In another non-league bout, last Friday, January 12, the Panthers defeated third place "D" league Canaseraga 60-51 moving their record over the .500 mark. We started in a man-to-man defense and switched to our 1-2-2 zone in the second half.

The Panthers led all the game. A thirteen point in the last quarter, however, was dwindled to nine as "Big Bad John Hames" fouled out leaving little control of the boards. Hames was high scorer with 20 points, (12 for 12 from the line.) The J.V.'s lost 33-30. The Panthers next game is a league bout with Cuba there, January 19.

Swimming News

Wednesday, January 10, the Andover Swimming Team suffered another defeat at the hands of a tough Dansville club. The only first place winner for Andover was Dick Godown, taking first in the 160 yd. Individual Medley. The final score was Dansville 67, Andover 28. The results of the meet were as follows:

Table listing swimming meet results: Med. Relay - Dansville (200 Free - Batterson (D), Smith (D), R. Godown (A) 2:31.9; 60 Free - Waddams (D), Hammond (D), Leon (A) 3:4.4; 160 Ind. Med. - D. Godown (A), Barnes (A), Andrews (D) 2:13.5; Diving - Munn (D), Vanderwerken (D), Brown (A) 113 pts.; 100 Fly - Shay (D), D. Green (A), Munn (D) 1:19; 100 Free - Hammond (D), R. Godown (A), G. Grossman (A) 1:04.2; 100 Back - Ashley (D), Barnes (A), Lang (A) 1:20; 400 Free - Ashley (D), Green (A), Smith (D) 5:28.5; 100 Brest - Krockmal (D), Burr (A), Connors (D) 1:26.7; 400 Free Relay - Dansville

If every American family started to store a month's food supply, there would be an immediate shortage.

Cub News

Last week the Lakers downed the Celtics in the first game by a score of 26 to 18.

Mike Jackson led the Lakers to victory with 16 points, with some added points from Larry Nevel with 4, and Fred Baker with 4, and Allen Greene with two.

For the Celtics, Bill Buchholz connected for 6 points, Fred Perry for 4, Ed Wilson and David Ormsby for two each.

In the second game Tom Wallace's Warriors defeated Jim MacMichael's Royals by the score of 33 to 30. Tom Wallace led his team with 14 points followed by John Hyland with 13 and David Buchholz with 6. Jim MacMichael led his team with 18 points, followed by Jim Davis with 8, Francis Fuller and Allen Folsom with 2 each.

Next week the Warriors vs Lakers and Celtics vs Royals.

The Opinion Corner

Dear Eeenie & Meenie: My birthday is in the winter months, but I've always wanted to have a camping party. My mother has agreed to let me have a party in the summer, but everytime I mention it she just seems to have forgotten about it. Do you have any suggestions for a party?

"Wants A Party"

Dear "Wants": Perhaps you could compromise with your mother and have a different kind of party for your birthday. Or maybe one of your friends could help you out by having a "joint" party in the summer. That way both mothers could share the expense and responsibility. Or maybe you could raise money to pay for the party yourself. How about that? Happy Birthday! Eenie and Meenie

Assembly For Grades K-6

The Grades K-6, will have the pleasure of seeing the McAleer Marionettes present the "Wizard of Oz" on Wednesday, January 24 at 2:45 p. m.



LIVING UNDER LAW

EQUAL JUSTICE

You would really feel hurt, (wouldn't you?) for a court to decide your neighbor's case one way last week, and this week to settle yours—one just like it—another way? Especially as he won his case and you lost—on the same kind of facts.

You say: "If it was right to settle my neighbor's case last week one way, then, mine should be settled this week the same way."

And you would be right. Justice is not just settling disputes; punishing guilty people, or protecting the innocent. That's an important part of it. But we also want laws to apply to all alike.

Well, then, you would want the judge to study similar cases before making up his mind about your case. And that's exactly what judges do!

Precedent

That's why, when you look in on a trial, you will see and hear lawyers getting up and

quoting other cases to the judge. They are, as they say, citing "precedent." They are saying, in cases like the present one—previous courts have held the law to be thus and so.

A judge does not have to agree with either lawyer. His job is to hear both sides and make up his own mind. The lawyers are stating what they think should guide him in making decisions.

Perhaps, after a trial, especially a trial where both parties have waived the jury, the judge will ask the lawyers to "submit briefs." To do so, a lawyer sets out the facts in his case to show how judges in like cases used rules of law favoring the lawyer's client. Lawyers for both sides do this and exchange their briefs. Then the judge decides. In his decision he finds one or the other party had the most reasonable and pertinent cases cited on its side. The new case itself may be quoted in turn on future occasions in other trials.



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