Today people judge perhaps almost too much by the appearance of places and not enough by the seemingly more important facts. When people enter our schoole, even before they see the students, their opinion of the school is formed The appearance of the building is sure to form a favorable on unfavorable impression. Of course this epinion is sometimes changed

Where does achool pride really man? Some of us think that it simply means keeping papers picked up and learning to be good house keepers. But doesn't it mean more than that? School pride means not only keeping our building in fine order, but also behaving in a favorable manner. This does not mean that we need to stand around like statues and never say anything. It means saying the right thing and doing the right thing at the correct time and place.

Each student in every school in this country has a certain responsibility. His responsibility is sharing in the school pride. Ry doing this, each must consider it his duty to contribute by acting a she would like to see students act if he week's of the 21st and before as a follows:

Orville Mesle. Jean Milepaugh, Sophomores Kathetine Barber, John Saunders, Eighth Grade—L. Callaghan, B. Greene, G. Greene, V. Conner. Marian Swarts, Fannie Taylor. Orville Mesle. L. Callaghan, B. Greene, G. Greene, V. Conner. Marian Swarts, Fannie Taylor. And Clair, Charlotte Coryell, Louis Fulkerson, Leo Nobles, John Saunders, Eighth Grade—L. Callaghan, B. Greene, G. Greene, V. Conner. Marian Swarts, Fannie Taylor. Orville Mesle. L. Callaghan, B. Greene, G. Greene, V. Conner. Marian Swarts, Fannie Taylor. Orville Mesle. John Saunders, Eighth Grade—L. Callaghan, B. Greene, G. Greene, V. Conner. Marian Swarts, Fannie Taylor. Orville Mesle. John Saunders, John Saunders,

LITERARY CLUB HAS PLAY

The English IV. I terery Club red excerpts from the play, "School for Scandal," by R. B. Sheridan on Wednesday, Oct. 16, in connection with heir study of the drama. Members of the class read various parts in the comedy manners and disclosed to the class the fact that the gossip of the latter part of the 18th century quite similar to the gossip of when the fact that the gossip of the latter part of the 18th century quite similar to the gossip of the latter part of the 18th century at the fact that the gossip of the latter part of the 18th century at the fact that the got similar to the gossip of the latter part of the 18th century at the fact that the got his nicke seventh Grade—Betty Jo Ludden, Nancy Jane Snyder, Flossie Howard, Ethel Crowner, Jane Floswer, Flossie Howard, and Flower, Floswer, Fl quite similar 20th century.

GRADE BRIEFS

eventh Grade Elects Officers

The seventh grade had election of officers Monday for the first half of the year. They nominated:
Ethel Crowner, president.
Betty Jo Ludden, vice president.
Nancy Jane Snyder, secy.-treas.
Roland Shaff, reporter.

Seventh Grade Making Colonial
Buildings
The Seventh Grade is making Colonial buildings in its drawing class.
The grade has been divided into groups. Each group is making either a house, block house, barn or schoolhouse of cardboard. The groups making houses are also furnishing the houses.

BOE ZECKELY COLUMN

Dear Beae:

Please tell me what to do. I'm
a newcomer in Andover and my
problem is not how to attract boy
friends, but how to get rid of them.
My house is swarmed with them
every evening and I never really
know which one to go out with. What
would you do in a case like this?
Andover's Bronxville Hit.
Dear Friend:

Dear Friend:

Of course it isn't your fault that
you are so popular. It's too bad
that one girl should have all the
charms, but there really is nothing
you can do about it. If I were you
I would just let them keep on coming.

BOE TESTER.

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Most of the love triangles turn

Joe Mc.: "Just my luck! I'm left-

you gimme a quarter to where me family is?"

Don Joyce: "What's an operetta?" Leo F.: "Don't be foolish; it's a girl who works for a telephone com-

Frank W.: "Say, waiter, I order-ed pumpkin pie and you gave me ap-

ple."
Waiter: "That's all right. All the pies are punk in here."

wrecktangles. Miss O'Connell: "What

H.S.— Georgie Joyce: "Say, hold my books a minute, will you?"

Phil Lynch: "Of all the nerve! Tim a Senior."

Georgie: "Oh, that's all right. You look honest, and hesides, I'm willing to take a chance."

Miss O'Connell: "What would Washington have done if LaFayette had not answered his call?"

D. Nobles: "I suppose he'd have waited in the telephone booth and got his nickel back."

Gertrude Schoonover, "Mysterious (Cuest."

Regina Lynch, "Beneath the Make-up."
Lorene Gee, "Hey, Ma!"
Veronica Lynch, "Cultured Daugh-ter."

Laura Backus, "Whose "Grees Color of the Make Color of the Make Color of the Make Color of the Make Color of the Miss Trenkle (buying a fur coat): "Can I wear this coat in the rain without hurling it?"

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Miss O'Connell: "How many wars has the United States had?" Marjorie: "Five." Miss O'C.: "Enumerate them." Marjorie: "One, two, three, four, five."

THINGS WE'LL NEVER FORGET! five.

The Lynch and Parker Romance. Marion Swartz, with her long where me family is?"
"Certainly, my poor man," replied Edna. "Here's a quarter; and where is your family?"
"At de movies," answered the beggar as he edged away.

urls.

Bruce McGill riding his pony and cting like Joe Penner.

The Brundage and Rogers ro-

nance.

Gertrude Dean and her giggles.

Fotiney Karcanes and her saying

the issue and Fosmer romance.

Anna Dean as one of our best

asketball players.

Mary Monica Lynch rolling her

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eyes. Philip Crandall as a great oper-

eyes.
Philip Crandall as a great operetta actor.
The two Ianson sisters.
Henry Antan as one of the schools silliest boys.
Coryell and Spicer romance.
Milton Briggs as "Curly."
Donald Edwards as "Tarzan."
Charlotte Coryell as the tallest in the Freshman Class.
Don Oakes liking fan dancers.
Veronica Lynch afraid to go up stairs alone in the dark.
Philip Lynch and his freckles.
Eddie Alderson and his red hair.
The Dionne quintuplets.
Mrs. Joyce: "Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"
Betty: "No. 1 didn't even know ha lived there."

Jimmie Lynch: "If you really want work, father wants a right hand All persons having claims against the Town of Andover are hereby notified to present said claims at the Town Hall, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., properly verified, for audit on Thursday, November 7, 1935. At this time the Town Board will meet to settle up the year's will meet to settle up the year's business and audit all outstanding bills against the Town of Andover, New York.

ARCHIE L. BLOSS, Town Clerk.

Canned tomatoes have about the same health value as oranges, as both are valuable sources of vitamin C. "Lady," said the beggar, "could

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Misc Ruth Baker was a week end guest of Miss Ruby Jordan at her home in Friendship.

Mrs. Kenneth Alvord and Miss Mary Lou Day were cataloging books in the High School Library, Saturday.

The faculty of Andover High School attended the Teachers' Conference, held in Wellsville, Thuhsday and Friday, Oct. 17-18.

GUESS WHO?

Who has blue eyes, mediumly light hair and light complexion? He smiles very radiantly when he smiles and looks sober when he doesn't, but he smiles nine-tenths of the time. He likes boys, dislikes girls as a whole (altho they like him.) He is good in sports and likes to annoy teachers. He has reached the third goal in H. S.

Test your ability to observe and know your fellow students.

A-H-S—
Town Audit Day

"Well, all this idin't take as long as to tell it, y'understand," continued the cabman. "And when he got im y doth hand when he got im y cab, his limousine was only happened? It's important for yen the station yard. He says, distinct the state of colock all the while I waited, I can tell you be as exact as possible."

"Toty-fifth street and stops outside an apartment house; there he picks an athlete. I think the place was the Well, since I water for Allen Rowland's Men he and light complexion? He said keen to don't lose it, whatever you do."

"The faculty of Aldover he don't have he and the look of the take he had to obe, with the five indon't lose it, whatever you do."

"The faculty of Allow he he said the

off again."

"Where to this time?" Rankin queried.

"Back to town—to the Wolff Building, at Sixteenth and Market Street. My passenger didn't get lot out right away; he waited a couple of minutes after the lady and her secort went in before he followed them. The shoffer stayed outside in the car. I got orders to wait too, but not over ten minutes; if Mr.—what's-'is-name didn't show up by then, I was to leave. And he hands me a whoopin' big tip besides a six dollar fare. So I hung around for almost fifteen minutes, but he never came out and that was the last I seen of 'im."

Collection of School laxes
NOTICE is hereby given that I,
the undersigned Collector of School
District No. 1, Town of Andover,
County of Allegany, have received
the tax list and warrant for the collection of School Taxes in and for
said District, and that I will receive
voluntary payments at 1½ thereon
Monday, Wednesday and Friday of
each week from 9 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon and from 1 oclock until 4 o'clock p. m. at the
Horan Hardware store, village of
Andover for 30 days from the date
hereof.

Dated October 29, 1935. AMES L. ROGERS. Collector.



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