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EDITORIAL

WOULD BE ARTISTS

On looking over books and magazines in our library, one often comes across names, pictures and such things written or drawn there by some pupil of our school.

Let us stop and think what any stranger visiting our school would think upon seeing such things. Would his thoughts have good reflections on us as pupils? Would they give us any credit?

Suppose we were reading in our own home when one of these attacks of artistic ability or desire to scribble or write our name came to us. Would we start to write or draw in the books or on the furniture? No! You can be sure we would not. Then why do we do these things at school, especially where the property does not belong to us?

Is it fair for some pupils to mark up and destroy things that most pupils value so highly for study and only so much?

EDITORIAL

WINTER BIRDS

In our community, there are many winter birds which we do not take time to observe and appreciate.

The red headed woodpecker has a bright red head. The red is all over the head and neck in one small spot as on the downy woodpecker. Woodpeckers as well as nutcrackers and chickadees feed on nuts. A common nutcracker has a red crest with some red and blue high in the crest. It is a bird which is not seen in winter.

Toward spring, we are liable to see gayly colored Baltimore Orioles in high elm trees.

Almost everyone is familiar with the robin, which is among the earliest of arrivals. It seems almost impossible that robins can fly so far, from their winter quarters directly to their former nest. Many people band birds so that every season they can tell where they have been seen.

The phoebe is seen early, and its identity cannot be mistaken because it calls out its own name.

If we knew all the winter birds and looked about in the winter for them, we wouldn't call the winter a dreary time of year.

—Charlotte Coryell

EDITORIAL

GEORGE WASHINGTON

They tell me he was a great man and never told a lie.

So it isn't any wonder that esteem for him was high.

His father, I've heard people say, found a chopped-down cherry tree. Then asked his son who did it.

And George replied, "Blame it on me."

Another time while at his home against his mother's wishes, He mounted one of their untamed colts.

And landed in the bushes. But these are only instances.

In the life of Washington, Who was a very serious man And yet he had some fun. Besides being a surveyor and statesman.

And wanting his country free He has always been looked upon As "Father of our dear country."

—Baker.

EDITORIAL

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—Who is the president of the third-French Republic?
- 2—Who is Joseph Goebbels?
- 3—What is the difference between canvas and canvass?
- 4—What is the difference between peak and pique?
- 5—What's the origin of the expression "I fear the Greeks even when bringing gifts."
- 6—Who is referred to as the "sun king" in France?
- 7—Why is ice at 32 degrees F., much better for cooling than stone at 32 degrees F.?
- 8—Why is it that the farther away from the equator toward the sun we travel, the colder it gets?
- 9—Is there any lead in a "lead pencil"?
- 10—Can the porcupine really shoot his quills?

BOLIVAR BEATS ANDOVER 34-22

The Bolivar team stopped Andover's winning streak of five successive games Tuesday night by upsetting them 34-22. Taking the lead early in the first quarter, the Bolivar team continued to keep ahead of the Andover boys thruout the game. Poor foul shooting and innumerable fumbles on the part of Andover again caused a win for their opponents.

As the first quarter began Andover scored the first basket made by Andover's high scorer, "Don" Joyce. The Bolivar team quickly overtook this small lead and went ahead to make the scoreboard read 10-2 as the quarter ended. In the second quarter Andover crept up on their larger opponents by scoring two field goals and two foul shots and making the score 8-13 as the game was at the mid-time.

Poor passing and continued fumbling by the boys in purple gave Bolivar complete possession of the game.

As the third quarter started, the Class A school continued scoring points to bring their total to 25 at its end. Andover again unable to start their offensive drive which has spelled defeat for many of their opponents this year made but seven points to trail 15 to 25 at the end of the third period.

During the fourth quarter scoring between the two teams was nearly even, as Bolivar scored nine points and Andover scored seven. This made the game read 22-34 with Bolivar in the open.

Offensively, Joyce looked to be Andover's best bet by dropping 11 points thru the hoop. "Eddie" Kemp played the best defensive game. Richardson was the Bolivar star by fingering 16 points to become the man of the evening.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
McGill	1	0	2
G. Joyce	0	1	1
Fulkerson	1	3	5
D. Joyce	5	1	1
R. Briggs	1	1	3
F. Pease	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Richardson, rf	7	2	16
Green, lf	3	0	6
Mitchell, lf	0	0	0
Sexton, c	3	0	6
Stewart, rg	1	2	4
Dougherty, lg	0	2	2
Totals	14	6	34

Referee: Rork.

LIBRARY NEWS

PIONEERS

Come, my tan-faced children, follow well in order, get your weapons ready, have you your pistol? Have you your sharp-edged axes?

Pioneers! O Pioneers!

The book display for this week in the A. H. S. Library deals with pioneer and frontier life. "Cimarron" by Edna Ferber is a story of early Oklahoma days. A thrilling story of pioneer life in California forms the background of Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona."

WHO'S WHO

The Revolutionary War is made real in "Drums," by James Boyd.

Among the other outstanding books on exhibit are, "A Son of the Middle Border," by Hamlin Garland; Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi"; "First Across the Continent," by Noah Brooks; "The Pioneers," by James Fenimore Cooper; "A Lantern in Her Hand," by Bess S. Aldrich; "Kit Carson," by Stanley Vestal and "Caddie Woodlawn" by Carol R. Brink.

FUTURE HEADLINERS

There will be headliners in the papers when—

Mrs. Van Oxx goes into a terrific rage.

Kenneth Vars stops "soft soaping" the teacher.

Don Oakes stays awake in class (or anywhere).

Mr. Host can't solve a mathematical problem.

Edward Mullen and Carl Will get enthusiastic about their subjects.

Farnham Pope wears a coat and tie.

Fotney and George don't speak to each other any more.

Richard Clair goes home at 4 o'clock.

Arlean Matison sits up straight.

Kenneth Vars can answer a question in physics class.

Marian Swartz stops wanting a horse.

Ida Mae Howland forgets to work in the library.

Mrs. Scott is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

PANTHERS DEFEAT LIONS!

Andover Coasts to Victory Over Wellsville

Andover handed Wellsville their worst defeat of the current season by whipping them on the local court last Thursday night 40-29 before a large crowd.

Early in the first quarter Andover took the lead when "Don" Joyce, the local's center, scored twice from the field to start the colorful offensive drive which the purple team possessed thruout the game. Leo Fulkerson, Andover famous forward, continued the drive by netting four field goals together with Bruce McGill who scored six points. These baskets kept the home team in the lead as the first half ended with a score of 18-11.

"Willie" Dahlgren again tried in vain to keep Wellsville in the game by scoring eight of the eleven points made by the visitors during the first half.

The half-way rest did not hinder the great offensive and defensive drive which the local panthers possessed during the first half as they ran the score to a decisive margin early in the first half. Fulkerson, D. Joyce and McGill made points to hold a sizeable lead while Kemp, Briggs and Pease deserve much credit on the defensive work.

Andover committed many fouls, which allowed the visiting orange-men to try 21 free throws. Thirteen of these fouls were made good, and for this reason the Wellsville team kept in the game.

Wellsville could find no opening thru the steady defensive of the purple quintet, and thus scored but eight field goals among which were six pop shots by their artist "Willie" Dahlgren. Andover, on the other hand, had no trouble in cracking Wellsville's defense and scored 16 field goals.

Leo Fulkerson, high scorer for Andover, being dismissed on fouls at the end of the third quarter, gave the Milsom a break, but not large enough to overthrow the bitter defeat if they took like good points.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
McGill, rf	3	2	8
Dugan, rf	0	0	0
Fulkerson, lf	7	0	14
G. Joyce	0	0	0
D. Joyce, c	4	5	13
Oakes	0	0	0
R. Briggs, rg	1	1	3
Hardy	0	0	0
Kemp, lg	1	0	2
Pease	0	0	0
Briggs, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40

Referee: Law, Cuba.

WHO'S WHO

Who is who around A. H. S. anyway? Well, we'll tell you.—They are the people who have a good scholarship record and who have accomplished much during their year in high school. It is certainly a well-deserved honor to be "paged" in the "Who's Who" column of the Hi Herald.

The "Who's Who" for this week is a girl who is quite tall, has brown hair and is liked by almost everyone. She is very industrious and ambitious. She likes school work and prepares her lessons accurately and punctually. She really has achieved much during her one and one-half years in high school. Although she did not start in the first grade with us, yet she shows her loyalty to our A. H. S. by being an active member of the Hi Herald staff and lending her fine soprano voice to the Girls' Glee Club twice a week.

Other pastimes which claim her attention are dancing and playing basketball in the interclass games. She has a very fine collection of scrapbooks containing a variety of interesting material.

She always performs the favors asked of her in behalf of her school in a most willing manner, never saying "Not all that," when an assignment is given to her. Keen-minded and self-confident, she tackles her work with splendid results.

We wish success, not only now, but in the future, to a well known Sophomore, Charlotte Coryell.

ACROSS THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

This week I would like to discuss with parents the matter of grade honor rolls. We have set rather high standards for honor rolls, for I feel that unless this is done, being on the honor roll is no longer an honor. As a result of this the number of pupils attaining these honors must necessarily be small.

However, I wish to give a word of commendation and assurance to the parents of many, many pupils in our school who are doing perfectly splendid work and who are good school citizens, but whose marks have not been sufficiently high to earn a place on the honor roll. All we can ask of any pupil is that he do his best, and out of this great group who are doing that will come the great mass of our tomorrow's citizens. It is an honor to be a great writer, or painter, or to be President of the United States, but very few attain these honors. The great majority of us must be content to do our best at the job for which we are best fitted, whether it be great or small. I do not wish undue emphasis placed on school rolls. It is an honor—worth striving for, but not achieving it does not imply failure.

Grade honor rolls are computed on the basis of the major subjects in which numerical marks are given on the report cards. Marks are not averaged, for I do not believe that a high mark in one subject can make up for a low mark in another. First honors are awarded to those pupils who have marks of 90% in at least 4 subjects and none below 85%. Second honors are for those who have marks of 85% in at least 4 subjects and none below 80%. Subjects in which numerical ratings are not given must be satisfactory.

For the fourth marking period first honor pupils may not have any mid-year test below 85% and for second honors no test mark may be below 80%.

DENTAL CLINIC FUND TO BE STARTED

To help carry on further the dental health program among school children in Andover High School, plans are being made for the establishment of a fund which would provide assistance to pupils from needy homes who otherwise would not be able to have dental work done for some time.

This fund will be built up thru various donations and benefit programs and will be administered by a local committee of townspeople. The general plan will be to have needed dental work done thru dental clinics, although in practically all cases, parents will be asked to share the cost of the work, even if payment cannot be made at once.

Thru the co-operation of Dr. Robert Common, free examinations and estimates of all pupils needing dental work done have been made. Many parents have already had the recommended work done. The County Welfare department with the aid of Mrs. Carol Carpenter, county nurse, has provided funds for the assistance of families now on relief.

Between these groups there are a number of pupils who need some assistance for dental work. It is this midway group that the proposed fund is designed to help.

To start this fund, a card party has been scheduled for the evening of March 17th at the high school. Further details will be announced later.

LIBRARY NEWS

There is posted in the library a very interesting chart, "A Highlighted History of American Literature," which should prove interesting to all English students. This chart describes the growth and development of our literature with illustrations from the planting of a new nation in 1600 thru the first National period, the United Nation, up to our present day literature. There are also suggested reading lists which should be helpful to the student in selecting material for book reports, as they are divided into such divisions as essay, drama, poetry, etc.

IT'S A STILL NIGHT

By Josephine Butler

The moon moved over the heavens, Like a ship coming home thru the fog, Sailing on gently thru billowy clouds Stars danced on the far away bog. The gleams made night seem like daytime.

With its glimmering shadows of light But again, when the moon passed by a cloud, The picture then turned into night. Like "Old Ironsides," the once faithful ship, The moon just called on and on, Passing thru all of the heavens fog, It disappeared then with the dawn.

BEAT CUBA!

ANDOVER TO INVADE CUBA FRIDAY NIGHT AT CUBA

Friday night, the Andover high school basketball team will journey to Cuba to battle the grey and scarlet on the latter's court. This game may mean a championship for A. H. S., providing they down the lake-siders.

Early in the current season, the Cubans upset the purple team on the locals' court which proved to be a severe blow to the desired first place in Class B competition. By losing to Cuba by a 26-22 margin, Andover's hopes now rest on the outcome of the Friday night contest.

In league standing, Cuba is tied with Andover, being one game behind Friendship. They will be as anxious to whip the local boys as the latter will be to whip them. As an appeal from the players and coach, all students are asked to attend the game at Cuba if possible. There are 15 remaining seats in the bus, so reservations should be made early.

So, students join the players and BEAT CUBA!!

BRAIN BUSTER

In the following division problem, letters have been substituted for figures:

N A U E N A | E N A

N A
P N
A S
E N A
E N A

Problem: Determine what figure each letter stands for and write the division in figures.

Answer to last week's Brain Buster

The shoe man lost \$11.00 besides the shoes. The first correct answers were submitted by Raymond Briggs, Edwin Kemp and Lilwyn Howland.

I WONDER ? ?

Which some girls like better, the boys or the car.

If Mr. McGee went straight home after closing Social Hour so early.

If it really is too bad Cook lives so far out of town.

If it was mean of our boys not to set up the seats after Social Hour.

If Dot doesn't wish a certain little boy had a car instead of a bicycle.

If a certain Soph girl doesn't wish that Montrose Greene lived nearer town.

If Jack Saunders still wants to ride in Catherine L's car.

If Don O. is still as shy of the girls as he used to be.

If some people can take hints.

If anybody doesn't know "The Briggs Children."

If you can guess who's wondering?

UNCLE ABNER

Dear Uncle Abner:

I am a butcher by trade. I am supposed to be cutting up, but business is very slow. The chicken business is no feather in my cap, it is hard picking and foul. The turkey sales are all gobbled up by peddlers, and the duck business is not so ducky, it's mostly bills. If you can offer any suggestions to help me, please do so.

Sincerely, BEN ZENE.

Dear Ben:

I think if you would stop beefing so much you would make more customers. They probably think you are a small fry and full of baloney also. If you would steer the right way and act like a lamb instead of a lion, you would cut more meat and get less ribbing and roasting.

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STUDENT LOGIC

Please, students, do not take this to heart, but just read for fun: The more you study, the more you know; The more you know, the more you forget; The more you forget, the less you know.

SO WHY STUDY? The less you study, the less you know; The less you know, the less you forget; The less you forget, the more you know.

SO WHY STUDY? It is advisable not to use this type of student logic, for the results which would be obtained would indeed be most lacrimose!

BOWLERS BREAK RECORD

The Andover bowling team regained their winning form Monday night of this week by taking four points from the Allegany Co-operative Insurance Co. team of Friendship. Rolling consistently high games the Andover team established a new high three game total for the county league of 2,655.

Mead rolled high game of 213 and DeRemer had the high three game score of 596.

Summaries follow:

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Compton	213	154	181	548
Drake	188	170	135	493
Webster	140	182	153	475
Cotton	132	162	181	475
LeSuer	142	144	160	446
Totals	815	812	810	2437

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Bretsch	191	165	178	534
Host	158	168	134	460
McGee	181	167	159	507
DeRemer	191	194	211	596
Mead	176	169	213	558
Totals	897	863	805	2565

ANSWERS

- 1—Albert LeBrun.
- 2—Chief of Propaganda Ministry in Germany.
- 3—Canvas means cloth, an canvass means to solicit.
- 4—Peak means to top and equate means to offend.
- 5—Virgil in his "Aeneid"
- 6—Louis XIV.
- 7—Because it takes 35,840 calories of heat to melt one pound of ice at 32 degrees F., without raising the temperature above 32 degrees F.
- 8—The air near the earth is heated by heat radiated from the earth. As this air rises, it expands and therefore becomes much cooler.
- 9—No, the "lead" is made of graphite.
- 10—No.

HUMOR

Two Jokes About Lincoln

Several years before Abraham Lincoln received his nomination for the Presidency he received a letter of inquiry from the East concerning the financial standing of a gentleman in his town and his reply was:

Dear Sir: I know Mr. X. and his standing. There is a table in his office that I believe to be worth a dollar and a half, and there are three chairs worth about a dollar, and there is a rat hole in the corner that will bear looking into. I think a fair valuation of might be fifty thousand dollars. Yours truly, A. Lincoln.

"How long were Mr. Lincoln's legs?"

"Just long enough to reach the floor."

Miss O'Connell: "Who was the father of Louis IX. of France?"

Bethel Millsbaugh: "Louis VIII."

Miss O'Connell: "Good. Who was the father of Francis I.?"

Bethel: "Francis zero."

In Physics Class

Mr. Host: "What do you call a body that lets light thru?"

Francis Mead: "A transparent body."

Mr. Host: "What do you call a body that doesn't let light thru?"

Francis: "An opaque body."

Mr. Host: "Good. Now what do you call a body that water passes thru?"

Francis: "A sieve."

Country

Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter)

Wayne Crandall is ill with Miss Betty Wyant and Clark of Whitesville were over the week-end of Mrs. Clarke.

Miss Bernadine Briggs of Whitesville ever accompanied Miss Betty home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke, C. M. Crandall, Mrs. R. E. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarke attending Farm and Home W. Whitesville.

Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

Feb. 16.—Wm. A. Howland was a business call on the hill Saturday.

Miss Hilda Church attended Freshman class party at the village high school, Saturday.

The families of Carrol Church, Allison Baker were victims of epidemic last week, but are better.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Whitesville were callers on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams and Mrs. G. A. Simkin the funeral of Mrs. Sara B. the Precor District, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Church at the Bowlby home evening.

Miss Maude Perkins passed day and Saturday at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams on Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Van at Whitesville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burritt Pease attended the funeral of Mr. Pease at Whitesville, Friday.

Lane School District

(Harold Church, Reporter)

Feb. 17.—Floyd Slocum Hill called on friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mu family were business visitors here, Thursday of last week.

Neison Brewster was in Monday on business.

Harold Church was a visitor in Andover, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Co family motored to Hornesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Child the week-end with relatives.

Adelbert and William C. Lever Hill passed Friday with friends here.

Ellis Drew of Bolivar Mcness products on our street.

Edward Brewster of State passed the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster of this place.

Prin. R. E. Brutsman passed Saturday with friends.

Alton Coombs motored Saturday evening, of Dr. Regan of Whitesville business visitor on our street.

Daniel and Edward M. Church.

William Pease of Andover business visitor on our street.

Howard Brewster of Whitesville, Sunday, on business.

Lawrence Knight of Creek was thru this place buying calves.

RASP

Don't Neglect Your Health

Nature designed the kidneys to filter out of the blood all the waste products of the body. If the kidneys fail, the blood is impure. This leads to all the ailments of old age. When the kidneys fail, there is a constant thirst, the head aches, the back aches, the feet swell, the eyes water, the nose bleeds, the skin itches, the hair falls out, the teeth decay, the memory fails, the nerves are exhausted, the system is broken down, and the body is a mass of suffering.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the body to all diseases.