

The Hi Herald

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NO. 28

THE HI HERALD

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Faculty Advisor
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EDITORIAL

CAN THEY BE SATISFIED?

After reading last week's article "Why Read Editorials?" I arrived at the conclusion that it was a necessary step that members of the Hi Herald staff try to inquire what subjects the majority of students are interested in and supply the editorial column with information of such.

The Hi Herald is a weekly account of the student group activities and not a city newspaper. By the generosity of Mr. Backus, the space and printing are donated. For that reason we try to produce an efficient amount of material not exceeding that space.

The old proverb "Too many cooks spoil the broth" could be applied to the paper. Too much of one kind of news writing becomes monotonous and also doesn't cover the purpose of the Hi Herald.

Why complain? Why not submit ideas to improve the Hi Herald? The editor, Miss Day and members of the staff would like to see an interest taken by those who do not submit written material to the paper.

Let's all make an effort for improvement!

—A-H-S—

Junior Play, Mar. 23-24

—A-H-S—

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTER NATION-WIDE CONTEST

Several of the Andover High School students have entered a nationwide contest sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine. The following selections were made from the excellent work handed in by the pupils:

In the essay group: Donald Hardy, Orville Mesler, Maxine Crandall, and Hilda Clarke.

Editorials: Katherine Barber, Donald Oakes, Charlotte Coryell.

Short Story: Doris Honegger and Marian Swartz.

Sports Review: Lester Regan.

In the Art Section, charcoal drawing: Henry Antan; pen and pencil sketches: Henry Antan, Leo Nobles, Clyde Briggs.

Spencerian pen and ink sketches: Alan Tuttle, Victor Yannie.

Poetry: Thelma Ahrens, Quentin West, Josephine Baker, Alan Tuttle, Leo Eaker, Charlotte Cook.

—A-H-S—

DON'T FORGET THE JUNIOR PLAY!

—A-H-S—

SOPHOMORES TO HAVE PARTY

The Sophomores and their invited friends are looking forward to April 9th, when they will enjoy a dancing party in the A. H. S. gymnasium. There will be not only dancing, but games for those who do not know yet how to caper gracefully over the polished hardwood.

The following committees have been chosen and are privileged to call upon any member of the class for assistance:

Invitation: Veronica Lynch, Dolores Farwell, Charlotte Coryell.

Program: Louis Fulkerson, Gerald Dolan, Montrose Greene, Mary Teresa Burns, Bethel Millsplough.

Decorations: Marion Burgett, Edna Honegger, Josephine Butler, Ida Claire, Catharine Lynch, Clyde Briggs, Leo Nobles.

—A-H-S—

Junior Play, Mar. 23-24

—A-H-S—

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—Who is Mark Connelly?
- 2—Who is Morley Callaghan?
- 3—Who is James Thurber?
- 4—Who is the newly-appointed jurist from U. S. who will serve in the World Court at the Hague?
- 5—Who is the present French Ambassador to the United States?
- 6—How can ice form on roads from snow when the temperature is below 32 degrees F.?
- 7—What is meant by "relative humidity"?
- 8—In what is the legislative power of France vested?
- 9—What is the French West Point?
- 10—What is the meaning of "Lefts" and "Rights" in French political parlance?

PURPLE DOWNS ALL STARS

Andover High School came on the floor last Tuesday evening as the under dog, but during the course of play proved to onlookers they were undaunted. As the game opened, both teams did not find the basket for any points till the game had progressed to the early stage of the first quarter. This tight brand of basketball held the score down so that Andover led 8-5 as the first period ended.

Andover offensive work overwhelmed defensive work during the second period, as Andover netted 12 points to double the score against their worthy opponents. The All-Stars would not make their offensive drive click and so were again held to a total of five points. A triplet group composed of Leo Fulkerson, Don Joyce and Ray Briggs was the backbone of the scoring during the first half, while Cook and Cartwright found the basket for over half of the All Stars points. The half ended 17-10.

Team work of the All Stars improved as the game continued, and so the honors for scoring were more closely divided between the two teams during the last half. George and Cook were sharpshooters for the invaders, while Cartwright was undoubtedly the staple of the defensive status.

For Andover, McGill, Fulkerson and Briggs can be regarded as stars on offense, netting 13, 9 and 9 points respectively. On defensive Joyce and Kemp were the best prospects for the purple panthers. The game closed with Andover in the lead 38-25, but scoring honors were distributed with 21 and All Stars 15 during the last half.

This game marks the last of the season and the last many of the boys will play for A. H. S., including a well balanced proportion of the first team.

Andover	Points	Rebounds	Assists
McGill, rf	5	3	11
G. Joyce, g	1	0	2
Dugan, f	0	0	0
Fulkerson lf	3	3	0
C. Briggs, c	0	0	0
D. Joyce, c	2	0	0
Oakes, f	0	0	0
R. Briggs, rg	4	1	9
Hardy, g	0	0	0
Kemp, lg	0	1	1
Pease, f	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	38

All Stars	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Cartwright, rf	1	1	3
Pritchard, rf	1	0	2
Dahlgren, lf	0	0	2
George, c	3	1	7
Gillmore, c	0	0	0
Keach, rg	0	2	2
Cook, rg	3	1	7
Stillman, lf	1	0	2
Totals	9	7	25

Referee: Gath, Andover.

—A-H-S—

DON'T FORGET THE JUNIOR PLAY!

—A-H-S—

LIBRARY NEWS

This week on the library reserve shelf will be found books on International Relations. These books include the volumes of "The History of the Nations," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which deals with the World War and the "Cross of Peace," by Philip Gibbs, an interesting and informative story of the war. A delightful story of France, "The French People," by A. Hassall, is available.

Why not inspect these books the next time you are in the library?

—A-H-S—

DON'T FORGET THE JUNIOR PLAY!

—A-H-S—

SECOND GRADE IN HOLLAND

For the past few weeks, the pupils of the second grade have been enjoying a study of Holland. Their interest in the subject is evidenced by the delightful original poems printed below:

In Holland they have windmills,
In Holland they have flowers;
In Holland they have deep canals,
Where boats can sail for hours.

The Windmill
I know the windmills pump water
I know the windmills grind grain
I know the windmills never stop,
For ice or snow or rain.

—A-H-S—

FACULTY FACTS

Mrs. Schwarzenbach was ill Monday and Tuesday with the gripe and was unable to teach.

Mr. E. Remington Goldsmith and his brother were guests of Miss Marjorie Ellis over the week end.

JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY

Next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:15, the Junior class will present "Sound Your Horn," a clever comedy in three acts, by Howard Reed, in the Andover High School auditorium. Tickets are now on sale by class members and the younger pupils from the grades.

The cast is made up of ten very active people, six girls and four boys. Phyllis and Drusilla are two "girls about town" and are perhaps the peppiest characters in the play, except Mrs. Van Dyke, a self-made millionaire.

Christine is a young girl about 21, who owns the hotdog stand around which the story is centered.

Loud, slangy and good-natured is Etta Lamb, whose very fond admirer Homer Bird, cannot make her understand a poem in which is concealed a question he wishes her to answer.

Theodore Webster, a runaway boy is the nephew of Mrs. Van Dyke, and is a very happy-go-lucky and impetuous young fellow. Bored and indifferent but attractive is Diane Webster, the sister of Theodore Webster.

Mr. Angus, lawyer for Mrs. Van Dyke, is a typical prosperous attorney, with an air of pompous dignity. Mrs. Van Dyke has him wound around her finger.

Mr. Beasley, attorney for Christine, has the characteristics of the simple people of the rural districts and is trot underfoot by Mrs. Van Dyke every time he speaks.

The preceding characters are extremely well taken by the following members of the Junior Class, who have worked diligently and with an extremely fine co-operative spirit under the direction of Miss Mary Lou Day:

Phyllis	Josephine Baker
Drusilla	Doris Honegger
Etta Lamb	Fotinye Karcanes
Mr. Angus	Charles Burgett
Homer Bird	Victor Yannie
Christine Elliot	Charlotte Cook
Mrs. Van Dyke	Helen Dean
Diane Webster	Marian Swartz
Theodore Webster	Donald Hardy
Mr. Beasley	Carol Burdick

DON'T FORGET THE JUNIOR PLAY!

—A-H-S—

SENIORS PLAN DANCE

Plans are under way for the annual Spring dance given by the Senior Class of Andover High School. The dance will take place April 16 in the high school gymnasium. The services of Johnny Fitzgerald's excellent orchestra have been engaged.

The following committees have been appointed:

Decorations: Chairman, Leo Fulkerson; Clyde Kemp, Kenneth Vars, Edwin Kemp, Regina Lynch, Ida Mae Howland, Francis Mead.

Publicity: Chairman, Beatrice Kruger; Raymond Briggs, Hilda Clark, Jean Millsplough, Lester Regan.

Entertainment: Chairman, Bruce McGill; Maxine Crandall, Alan Tuttle.

—A-H-S—

SENIOR INTERVIEW

What is your name?
Jean Frances Millsplough.

Where were you born?—Whitesville, New York.

Have you always attended school at Andover?—Yes.

What is your favorite sport?—Bobsledding.

What is your favorite recreation?—Farming (when given the choice).

What books do you like to read?—Historical novels.

What would you like to do after graduation?—Teach modern languages.

What subject do you like most?—French.

What one do you dislike?—Intermediate algebra.

What is your favorite movie?—"Anthony Adverse."

What is your favorite color?—Blue.

Which do you prefer, blondes or brunettes?—Pretty blondes.

Jean is the editor of our school paper. She has a very charming manner with everyone whom she meets. We are sorry that she gets to the farm only once in a great while because it's a shame not to give an enthusiastic farmer a chance at the vacation.

Jean's favorite color should be green—you know, like the green cheese—"that the moon is made of" according to her "pretty blonde" friend, Bill Woodruff. Wishing Jean great success as a language teacher, we also wish her luck in entering trucks (silk stockings are expensive).

—A-H-S—

CAST CAPERS FROM THE JUNIOR PLAY

Angus: "I'm afraid to think what Mrs. Emerson Van Dyke will say when she sees this shanty."
Phyllis: "Who is she? I never heard of her."
(Her identity will be revealed in the Junior play.)

Angus: "What is your name, young lady?"
Etta: "Etta Lamb."
Angus: "Etta Lamb!"
Etta: "Yes, and don't say 'Did you?' unless you want to get socked with one of these bottles."
(Did he? You'll find out in the Junior play.)

Homer: "Drat that horn!"
Etta: "Sound Your Horn? You ought to know what it means. You sound your own horn enough!"
Homer: "Bah! Miss Lamb!"
Etta: "Tweet, tweet, Mr. Bird."

Angus: "Not until today did I know this stand was on the premises."
Mrs. VanDyke: "Well, what do you want me to do about it—lift it off?"

Diane: "Mr. Angus isn't a bloodhound."
Mrs. Van Dyke: "Huh! You couldn't tell the difference if he had fur and a few fleas."

Diane: "— You can't imagine how happy I'd be if you'd even let me select my own toothpaste."
Mrs. Van Dyke: "Now hunt a corner and fold up out of sight!"

Mrs. Van Dyke: "Who in thunder is Beasley?"
Angus: "He's caretaker of the property."

"I've given you a tip. You'll find I'm right."
(The Junior play is one peppy production—so)

"Get-up Napoleon," and "Sound Your Horn" at the Junior play!

FUTURE HEADLINERS

These names will be in headlines when:
Laura Backus attends school regularly.

Clifford Burdick forgets and does his homework.
The Senior class learns how to write precise.

Jessamine Briggs attends every physical ed. class.
Edna Honegger wears pig-tails.
Clyde Kemp doesn't disturb the peace in A. H. S.

The Purple Panthers win over the All-Stars.
This column does not appear in the Hi Herald.

—A-H-S—

Junior Play, Mar. 23-24

—A-H-S—

UNCLE ABNER

Dear Uncle Abner:
I am a clothing salesman by trade. However, my business doesn't seem to "suit" me. I don't like to do so much traveling because it wears out so many pairs of socks and shoes. My car receives so much "belting" and "underwear" that I have to invest in a new one every year. What I want is a job that keeps me in one place yet doesn't "tie" me down. I "shirt"eny can't keep this up much longer.

At the present business is terrible. Scarfs and collars are choking out everything. Shoes are pinching, while hats and spats are nearly bottomless. Garters are still slipping. Please tell me what I had better do.

Yours,
"Con" Solidate.

—A-H-S—

Junior Play, Mar. 23-24

—A-H-S—

HUMOR

Mr. Host, at a restaurant: "Have you any wild duck?"
Waiter: "No, sir, but we can take a tame one and irritate it for you."

Johnny B.: "What is college-bred pop?"
Pop (with son in college): "They make college bread from the flour of youth and the dough of old age."

She isn't near to beauty;
She's not so much for fun,
But when the game is over,
She never asks "Who won?"

In English III Class, the pupils were to give pantimines.
Charles Burgett stood up in front of the class.

Miss Day: "What are you representing?"
Charles: "I'm imitating a man going up in an elevator."

Oh once I saw a Sophomore
Who was reverent and devout;
And once I saw a linen store
That wasn't selling out!

Soviet scientists claim that by use of an anticoagulant they have been able to preserve human blood 28 days and then use it successfully in transfusions.

—A-H-S—

Junior Play, Mar. 23-24

—A-H-S—

Dear "Con."

According to the kind of job you are looking for, the best thing I can recommend to you is flagpole sitting. That will keep you in one place, but it certainly won't "tie" you down. Now, don't go way up in the air just because of this. I know it's pretty tough on the pants, but it's not so hard on the shoes and socks unless you happen to slide off.

I can't understand why business should be so bad. Suspenders and arm bands ought to hang on. There will always be a demand for trousers. Why don't you throw down the "glove," and look the world straight under the hat brim?

Yours truly,
UNCLE ABNER.

WEEKLY NEWS

The Chemistry Class is studying the processes of which petroleum is converted into gasoline and other products. They have also learned that the principal constituent of natural gas such as is used in Andover is methane, a compound of hydrogen and carbon.

—A-H-S—
Don't forget the Junior Play!
—A-H-S—
SUPPOSIN'

Our Senior boys didn't come back next year—
Nobody had fines due for library books—
Mr. McGee wouldn't make the girls dance with a broom—
Charles Burgett had a wreck with the car—
Sybl Winchell didn't pick on the Freshman boys—
Margaret Joyce and Lyle Nye weren't such intimate pals—
Ida's darling brother didn't bother her so much (now Don)—
Anna G. didn't think Wellsville boys better than Andover ones—
Leslie B. looked cross—
Jo Butler didn't have trouble with her combs—
F. Mead and C. Coryell would stop passing notes in the study hall—
B. Kruger and "Bob" Perry would discontinue their "affectionate" conversation in Citizenship class.

Cleon would go by Honegger's without blowing his horn—
Marion S. didn't have to hug D. Hardy in the Junior play (she's just his sister)—
Jean N. and Louis F. grew up.

High school girls didn't call Doris H. "Thistle" and the H. S. boys didn't call her "Dickie"—
Franklin W. forgot to sweep the S. H. on Monday and Wednesday nights—
Ernie Burdick went with some one else besides D. S.—
D. Oakes didn't like Bethel and Marion so well—
Clyde B. and Leo N. didn't know how to draw—
Mr. Host didn't go in to see Mr. McGee every noon—
Some other car besides a Plymouth was parked in front of the yellow house on South Main street.

Don Joyce and Maxine C. didn't go for strolls between classes—
Bill Dugan didn't glory over his points made in basketball—
Robert Hall wasn't bashful—
Olive Earley were fat—
Kathryn Barber flunked an English test—
Alan Tuttle were a woman-hater—
F. Pope got his Whippet to run—
Mr. Beebe weren't always looking for a word for a cross-word puzzle—
Some people could take a joke at least once in a while—
A Supposin' Column were something new!

—A-H-S—
Junior Play, Mar. 23-24

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—A-H-S—
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—A-H-S—

GENIUS IN EMBRYO

Smilin' Jack
Me name is smilin' Jack,
And I live down near the track,
Oh, I tramp both night and day
For I'm called a tough hombre.
I've been the country o'er,
And I tramp from shore to shore,
From Florida to Maine,
Tho to steal I'm not ashamed,
I've sailed the Mississippi,
On a boat that was so tippy,
When we went around a bend,
An SOS we had to send,
Yes, I have my hound,
But I have to keep him bound,
For a copper's leg or arm
He doesn't give a darn.
He's my faithful pal
Oh, his name? I call him "Hal,"
Tho "Ginger" full of pep and zest,
For he's full of suit and zest.

—A-H-S—
ANDOVER BOWLERS BEAT WHITESVILLE

The Andover bowling team again increased their lead in the county bowling league Monday evening, March 15, by taking all four points from the Mobil Gas team of Whitesville. Summaries follow:

Andover (4)
Bretsch ----- 184 181 143 508
Host ----- 124 148 167 439
McGee ----- 163 161 153 477
Joyce ----- 147 173 164 484
McGill ----- 178 180 174 532

Totals ----- 796 843 801 2440
Mobil Gas (0)
Deck ----- 160 186 145 491
S. Clarke ----- 144 170 149 463
Snow ----- 137 160 152 449
C. Clarke ----- 168 126 294
Smith ----- 122 140 282
Nelson ----- 155 127 282

Totals ----- 731 797 713 2241
High three games: McGill, 532.
High single game: Deck, 186.

—A-H-S—
ANSWERS

1—One of Broadway's most successful playwrights.
2—He has won for himself the reputation of being Canada's most promising writer.

3—He is a wag and a wit on the editorial staff of the "New Yorker."
4—Manley O. Hudson
5—George Bennett.

6—The pressure of wheels rolling over the snow melts it. It then freezes, forming ice.
7—The per cent of water vapor contained in the air in relation to what it can contain.

8—Chamber of Deputies and Senate.
9—Saint Cyr.
10—The conservatives sit to the right of the President of the Chamber; the radicals to the left.

BRAIN BUSTER

Three men start at the same point to walk around an island. The first man can walk once around it in three days, the second man in four days and the third man in five days. If they walk continuously, in how many days will all three men be together again at the starting point?

Answer to last week's Brain Buster:
The frog will take 43 days to get out, since when he gets within three feet of the top, only one more jump is necessary to get out.
Correct answer was submitted by Henry Antan.

—A-H-S—

GRADE NEWS

The eighth grade is going to take its display of flags to the town library. They will also start their famous little marionette show after Easter.

The first grade is making a map of the town. The map includes homes, a school, a depot, automobiles and airplanes. This is a pictorial reproduction of the town which was set up in the corner of their room a short