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EDITORIAL

FRIENDS

Who has a friend? Everyone should have at least one good, loyal friend, who would be willing to go thru all kinds of danger for his comrade.

Some people have friends in foreign countries, to whom they write. These "pen pals" help in studying the geography, customs and types of people in various countries. For example, a French "pen-pal" would help in one's French classes. A real French person would, of course, write almost perfect French, so that one would have practice in reading it and in studying the grammar.

Friends can be animal friends, such as dogs, cats, horses and rabbits. We often hear stories of brave animals who have saved their human friends' lives or property.

If this were an editorial on animals it would end with "Man's best friend is his dog," but it will end with "Have a friend; be one." To have true friends it is necessary to be friendly to other people whom you would like to have as your friends. In this way true friendships can be started. People may learn to appreciate you if you appreciate them; again they may not. But if one true friend is gained thru your many efforts, your life will be that much richer and happier.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HI HERALD

Some time ago it was suggested that A. H. S. in the National Honor Society, an organization for secondary schools. As no movement apparently was made, the matter should be drawn to your attention.

The Honor Society offers four objectives: first, to create enthusiasm for scholarship; secondly, to stimulate desire to render service; thirdly, to promote worthy leadership and lastly, to encourage the development of character.

To be eligible a student must be in the upper third in scholastic standing. He is judged also by his characteristics as to reliability, honesty and willingness to serve. Leadership is considered.

Members may be taken from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes but Sophomores cannot hold office.

Certainly A. H. S. has six students who could make a constitution, with the aid of a faculty advisor, and apply for a charter. Let's not let an opportunity like this slip by unnoticed when it takes so little to advance.

FIVE WEEK TESTS

I think that I shall never detest, A thing as hard as five week tests. A test that lasts for a period only when you can't talk, and you feel very lonely;

Tests that have hard questions to answer, When you'd rather be dancing with some good dancer.

Tests are made by teachers and such

To make us realize we don't know much.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—What is the advantage of an electro-magnet over a permanent magnet?
- 2—What common every day device has the discovery of electro-magnetism made possible?
- 3—In what magazine was there a condensation of the article "Why American Women Marry Foreigners?"
- 4—What early writer originated the slang expression "apple pie order"?
- 5—Who first used "brass" implying impudence?
- 6—Who is an author who writes about her native state of Maine?
- 7—What act that the Supreme Court has recently upheld guarantees the right of collective bargaining to employees?
- 8—What's the meaning of the phrase "per diem"?
- 9—What's the origin of the expression "woe to the vanquished"?

MR. DALE SAYS "COOPERATE"

"Unintentionally" making a "speech" as a part of the Senior Day program held Friday, April 16, at 1:15 in the A.H.S. auditorium, Mr. Ludwig Dale of the Federal Commercial Schools at Hornell stressed particularly the need for cooperation at the present time. Giving as an example the little country of Denmark, which had it not been for the hearty cooperation of each of its inhabitants, would long ago have been a complete failure. Mr. Dale emphasized the necessity for these people to learn the meaning of the word "cooperation" and apply it. As a result, it is now one of the "best" countries of Europe, commercially speaking. With his apt illustrations, Mr. Dale made clear to the Seniors the imperative need for a movement toward better and greater cooperation.

The students were warned not to let lack of cooperation stop their work, however. "It is far better to take the initiative and accomplish something than sit back and do nothing merely because someone will not help you, was another fact brought out by Mr. Dale.

The students were also informed that possession of a large vocabulary was needed more now than ever before. The standard of education is rapidly being raised and the more one knows about his dictionary and appreciates its value, the better prepared he is to cope with ever rising problems of this modern age. Adequate self-expression aids in cooperation.

Mr. Dale also emphasized the fact that this old world is sadly in need of attention, and that the Youth of today must take upon its shoulders the responsibility of curing its (the world's) ills.

The entire student body were deeply grateful for the many viewpoints which Mr. Dale set before them to consider. Three points certainly stood out as true "fool for the girl" for everyone. The first is to not let anyone else prevent you from doing your best.

The senior boys and girls made a nice appearance as they marched into the auditorium; the girls in white linen suits and the boys in dark trousers and purple sweaters. They had charge of the program with Alan Tuttle, class president making the introductory speech in which he stressed the significance of Senior Day.

The girls' chorus, resplendent in new navy blue "reefer suits," sang two selections and together with director Mrs. Leona M. Scott received hearty praise from Mr. Dale who is a member of a chorale club in Hornell.

The program closed with the singing of the Andover High School Song.

APRIL FOOL IS PAST

Friday was "Senior Day." It was a big day for A. H. S. Seniors and their fellow students. But oh! those Seniors what didn't they do? They simply did this—spoiled a perfectly good program for the Juniors and the Freshmen.

Why? The members of the Senior class (maybe they did plan to) insisted that each member of the other classes do some stunts—and oh! the very thoughts were sickening. Thanks to Mr. Dale for making that unintended "speech." He kept some of the trembling leaves from withering.

CRIPPLED ANDOVER BOWLERS SPLIT WITH FORD V-8 TEAM

On Monday night, April 9th, the Andover bowling team, crippled by the lack of one bowler, traveled to Wellsville and managed to split the points with the Ford-V-8 team.

Summaries follow:

	Andover (2)			
Bretsch	169	129	131	429
Host	163	169	129	461
McGee	156	161	159	466
McGill	181	194	195	570
Blind	100	100	100	300
Totals	769	743	714	2226

	Ford V-8 (2)			
Head	100	127	237	
Dye	144	117	261	
Tillon	112	140	129	381
Allen	172	142	134	448
Boyd	138	208	190	534
Mack	148	165	313	
Totals	674	755	745	2174

High three games: McGill, 570.
High single game: Boyd 208.

SENIOR STUDENTS WIN HONORS

One of the most important events of Senior Day was the announcement by Principal Glenn E. Bretsch of the valedictorian and salutatorian of the Class of 1937.

Miss Jean Millsaugh, by securing the highest average for the entire four years of her high school career, is valedictorian. Orville Mesler, by securing the next highest average is salutatorian. It is interesting to note that there was a difference of less than one percent between the respective averages. The winning of these honors attests to unceasing concentration and work throughout the four years.

The faculty and student body join in congratulating these two students and in wishing them the success in future undertakings that they have attained in present and past ones.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE LISTS ISSUED

The following students have achieved perfect attendance for the entire school year, to date, April 9:

High School
Thelma Ahrens, Clyde Briggs, Clayton Burger, Jessie Burger, Marion Burgett, Mary T. Burns, Thelma Callaghan, Richard Clair, Charlotte Coryell, William Dugan, Dorothy Joyce, Margaret Joyce, Kalliope Karcanes, Donald Lynch, Irene Lynch, Bruce McGill, Coratha Mead, Francis Mead, Bethel Millsaugh, Jean Millsaugh, Leo Nobles, Alvin Reisman.

Eighth Grade
Ruth Clair, Kenneth Gath Anna Hardy, John Lynch, Eleanor Northrup, Roland Shaff.

Seventh Grade
Wanda Dolan, Anna Cooper, Jas. Driscoll, Victor Oakes, Marion Steadman, Wendell Vars.

Sixth Grade
Edna Clark, Marion Crier, Betty Halsey, Laude Shelburne, etc.

Fifth Grade
Charles Hall, Arthur Papp, Paul Kemp, Paul Kilbuck, Virginia Joyce, Dorsey Northrup.

Fourth Grade
Alberta Cannon, Barbara Childs, Truman Coats, Beatrice Dean, Richard Steadman.

Third Grade
Barbara Lehman, Norma Steadman, Donald Baker, Lloyd Clair, Victor Clarke, William Dougherty, Edward Halsey, Robert Jackson.

Second Grade
Ernest Clair, Francis Halsey, Henry Burton, Ina Cooper.

First Grade
Clarence Davis, Leo Reisman, Doris Atwell, Phyllis Clair, Patricia Dolan, Ruth Murray, Lois Orday.

FUTURE HEADLINERS

D. Honegger ceases to stay at home days when the girls do tumbling exercises in physical ed.

Cleon Pease and Donald Joyce don't annoy Miss Killigrew in fourth period study hall.

Every member turns out for mixed chorus.

Jean Millsaugh finds words to fit her latest musical composition.

Mary Teresa Burns doesn't show up at Social Hour.

Charles Burgett and Don Oakes learn how to dance.

Miss Day lets the English IV Class go when the bell rings.

Ray Briggs doesn't tease the girls who patronize the Market Basket.

Everyone is in their home-room when the five-minute bell rings.

All the girls in physical ed. want to do the same thing.

FACULTY FACTS

Glenn E. Bretsch attended a dinner and meeting as guest of the Hornell Exchange Club, Tuesday evening.

Miss Catherine Killigrew went to her home in Corning Sunday, to see her sister, Miss Esther Killigrew, who has been ill for several weeks with muscular rheumatism.

Miss Mary Lou Day had dinner Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Day of Little Genesee.

Miss Day's absence Wednesday afternoon was occasioned by the funeral of her grandfather, Mr. W. F. Bowler of Little Genesee, N. Y.

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THERE WAS SWING AT THE SPRING DANCE!

In an atmosphere of "midnight blues" and spring flowers, an atmosphere permeated with the haunting strains of Johnny Fitzgerald's increasingly popular orchestra, many couples enjoyed dancing, Friday evening at the A. H. S. "ballroom" between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock. This feature closed Senior Day (inaugurated April 16), with a pleasant evening for all who attended.

Included in the 89 couples present were faculty members Prin. Glenn E. Bretsch, Miss Catherine R. Killigrew, faculty advisor of the Senior Class; Miss Cecelia D'Connell, Miss Beatrice Dickinson; Mr. Lawrence E. Host, Mr. Wm. S. McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Snyder, chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harder, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Keil, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond McGill were also present.

SHORTHAND STUDENTS WILL EXCHANGE LETTERS WITH OTHER COUNTRIES

The members of the shorthand class which consists entirely of girls will exchange letters with "Greg Pals" of other countries.

The girls have chosen the following countries to which to write: Marian Lever—Denmark; Potiney Karcanes—Hawaii; Marian Swarts—Egypt; Helen Dean—Switzerland; Josephine Baker—Holland; June Babcock—Mexico; Edna Fairbanks—Sweden; Catherine Lynch—Australia; Olive Earley—England.

SPRING FEVER

Oh, the yawning and the stretching! Oh, how terrible we feel! Will this fever never leave us; Pray, to whom shall we appeal?

Nearly everybody's got it—Symptoms we cannot detect. Stupor seems to creep upon us.

When we'd best of all suspect: Say, for instance, while at English (When one isn't quite awake) Figures fade into the distance, Grotesque outlines dimly take.

Why so lazy? "asks the teacher, "Laz?" (word beyond recall), We're not lazy, dearest teacher, Just Spring fever's got us all."

ENGLISH STUDENTS—DID YOU KNOW—

Unique and decidedly unauthentic were some of the answers given by English II pupils on the last five weeks' tests. Perhaps it will interest some of you to know (in connection with the novel "Silas Marner," written by George Eliot, a woman), that—

Silas cured Sally Oates of stealing and hard trouble.

Silas Marner cured Sally Oates of scurvy. (What do you suppose she really had?)

Godfrey was married in secret to his father.

The name of the doctor in Raveloe was Dr. Nibble.

Eppie married a man by the name of George Eliot, (who really was Mary Ann Evans).

Wildfire's death was a very unusually death because the horse in which he was riding broke his neck and killed Wildfire.

Let's see you beat these—

These were not from "Silas Marner," but are just as bad boners made by the Freshmen as those made by the Sophomores—

"What Will Power Did for Me" was my favorite essay. This story did not have any author. (We wonder how it was written then).

Believe it or not—"If you try hard enough the career you want to take will be successful." Imagine a career being successful without any help!

The A. H. S. students, comfortably enough, are not the only ones who make "Boners." Here are some from various students' papers from other schools:

Columbus was a great navigator who cursed about the Atlantic.

The earth makes a resolution every 24 hours.

A period is a dot at the end of the sentence.

An oblog is an American tramp. A monologue is a conversation between two people, such as husband and wife.

An invoice is another name for the conscience.

A compliment is when you say something to another which he and we know is not true.

An antidote is a funny story that you have heard before.

Mussolini is a sort of material used for ladies' stockings.

BENEFIT MOVIE SUCCESSFUL

The Senior Benefit movie "Let's Sing Again", with Babby Breen, which was held Tuesday night in the Andover theatre, was very successful financially.

The Senior class realized a profit of \$17. The success of this project can be largely attributed to the class president, Alan Tuttle, and to the publicity chairman, Regina Lynch, also to those seniors who sold tickets and pushed the advertising campaign.

The Senior Class wishes to thank Mr. Donald Rogers, Andover's theatre manager, for allowing the seniors this splendid opportunity for making money, and allowing them to present such a fine movie. The townspeople and everyone who formed a portion of the appreciated audience are also thanked.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

What is your full name? Edwin Ruger Kemp.

What subject do you dislike most? English.

What is your favorite subject? Drawing.

What is your favorite pastime? Loading.

What books do you like best? Fiction.

What is your favorite sport? Basketball.

What is your hobby?—I have none.

Which do you prefer, blondes, brunettes or red heads?—Blondes.

Who is your favorite actress? Ginger Rogers.

Who is your favorite actor? Robert Taylor.

What is your ambition?—Work up in the world.

What do you intend to do after finishing school?—See the U. S.

Edwin is a carefree, happy-go-lucky sort of a person. Nothing ever worries him and he takes things in life as they come.

He was a guard on the basketball team and plays center field on the baseball team.

We certainly hope that his ambition to "work up in the world" will be realized. But he'll have to learn to live English and find a pastime other than loafing to get very high up. However, we know he will.

What is your full name? Regina Frances Anastasia Lynch.

Where were you born? Andover. What is your favorite subject? History.

What subject do you dislike most? None in particular.

What kinds of books do you like best?—Biography.

What is your favorite pastime? Horseback riding.

What is your favorite sport? Tennis.

What is your hobby? Antique collecting.

Who is your favorite actress?—Ginger Rogers.

Who is your favorite actor?—Frederic March.

What is your ambition?—To become a history teacher.

What do you intend to do after finishing school?—Attend the University of Michigan.

Regina is considered by all who know her to be a very ambitious and likeable character. She is a member of the Hi Herald staff and the Library Council. Her capacity for work has greatly aided her in securing positions on the senior committee.

May she have the best of luck getting "dated" up in the future as a history teacher.

BRAIN BUSTER

I was twice as old as you were, when I was as old as you are. When you are as old as I am, the sum of our ages will be 63.

How old am I?
Answer to last week's Brain Buster: It would take one and one-half days for one hen to lay one egg.

HUMOR

Mr. Host: "Which combination dissolves gold quickest?"

Ken Vars: "The marriage combination."

Miss Killigrew: "What is the meaning of insidious?"

Dorothy Joyce: "Teachers. Creeping up on you without your knowledge of it."

Miss Killigrew: "Yes. Such as a treacherous disease, cancer, for instance."

MacDonough: "Or a little mouse."

Miss O'Connell: "After Columbus returned to Spain, his influence waned and he began to slip."

Jack Saunders: "Was that in (Hi Herald Continued on Page 11)"

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Independence

(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, R...)
Mrs. R. E. Spicer was Wednesday, getting a "Kitchen Management" Home Bureau.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. O... and Mrs. Carl Clarke a pairymen's banquet at Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Merle of Beach Hill were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sp... day.
Mrs. Carrol Wallace and Mrs. Raymond W... Hornell shoppers, Th... Wallace Clarke was... Odesa over the week-... Miss Irene Lynch of... a guest of Miss Betty... Friday until Monday.
W. D. Clarke is at Belmont this week a... or.
Mrs. R. E. Spicer and in Warsaw, Saturday... Mrs. Vernon Howe of ham is visiting her... and Mrs. Carl Clarke.
Mrs. E. R. Crandall Alfred called at Floy... Wednesday.

Voorhees

(Mrs. Raymond Church...)
April 20.—Mr. and Church of Borden, N... guest at the home of Church Sunday and M... Eugene VanSchaike Pa. passed Thursday the VanSchaike home.
The Misses Lenna Church spent Monday their grandmother, Church at Wellsville, Wayne Hallott of No... was a Sunday guest a... time.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy... son Claire and Miss L... were Olean visitors M... Vice Pauline Perkins... and Friday nights... Mrs. Koneta Per...
Mr. and Mrs. H. B... John Slough were in day afternoon, to call Mrs. Wm. Griffith an... son.

Elm Val

(Mrs. Charley Cole...)
April 21.—Willard... sented the Allegany C... Club at the Internat... Tournament in Hami... Canada the last of the... ing Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm... daughter Lucile of 1... Sunday evening at E... George Guinn of C... was a caller in the V... Mr. and Mrs. Gord... little sons were in O... Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Albe... Belmont were Sund... Charles Burdick's.
Lloyd Mead was kid... his horses Tuesday... was taken at once... Memorial Hospital... where an ex-ray reve... injury to the hip bon...

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(Miss Margaret Mul...)
Mrs. Wilbur Step... the funeral of Fran... Andover Saturday.
Mrs. John Clarke... agent for the Dufris... through here Saturd... San Elii of this p... his family to South... Mr. and Mrs. Dar... sons Daniel and Gera... nell and Canisteo or... day.
Mrs. Wilbur Steph... on Mr. and Mrs. R... of Slate Creek and... Cliskon of Canisteo... Wilfred Radcliff... assisting Dan Muller... work.
Vincent Joyce an... called on Mr. and M... Saturday.
Mary Radcliff of... Sunday with her m... luey King.
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