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EDITORIAL

SCHOOL REOPENS

Here we are at school again. It seems as if vacation just commences when school reopens. We never have half enough! It's school with teachers, students and piles of books, history, English, geometry and what not to puzzle a student's mind! Then there are the musical organizations, athletics and Hi Herald to keep school spirit alive in everyone.

School, with its long hours is tiresome after vacation with its carefree hours, but nevertheless, friendships are renewed and there are always new acquaintances.

So when school gets tiresome, brace up and say—"I'll do my best. What can I do now?" Barber

FIVE NEW FACULTY ADVISORS

School reopened with five new faculty members:
Miss Wood, supervisor of the newly added Home Economics Department.
Miss Cappuccelli, English supervisor and library.
Miss Lloyd heads the music department for grades and high school.
The other members have graduated: Miss Butler, teacher of the first grade and Miss Elliott third grade.

SPORTLIGHT

The "crack" of ball meeting bat is now breaking the stillness of the autumn days at Andover High School—Coach McGee is preparing his team for the 1938 baseball season.

Most of last year's players were lost to the team thru graduation. But a few first team players are left to carry on in their footsteps. These boys are Clyde Briggs, Montrose Green, Charles Burgess, Donald Hardy, Bill Dugan, Dick McAndrew and Bob Perry. The new and coming players are Jack Saunders, Leo Nobles, Bud Dolan, Ken Gath and Don Oakes.

An intermural program of touch football will complete the fall athletic program.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—Is all light visible?
- 2—What are the shortest light rays known?
- 3—What state has an unicameral state legislature?
- 4—Who is the leader of the Nanking or central government in China?
- 5—Who can appoint another to act as an agent for him?
- 6—What is one instance when a contract must be in writing?
- 7—Who said: "He drew a circle that shut me out—Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.—But love and I had the wit to win.—We drew a circle that took him in."
- 8—Who is called the "Shavian"?
- 9—What single European city attracted the most tourists this summer?
- 10—What current movie has a connection with Andover?

ANSWERS

- 1—No. Such short waves as x-ray and such long rays as infra red rays cannot be seen.
- 2—Cosmic rays.
- 3—Nebraska, sponsored by Senator George W. Norris.
- 4—Chiang Kai-Shek.
- 5—Only those persons who are capable of doing for themselves that which they have appointed the agent to do.
- 6—When it cannot be performed within one year from the time of making.
- 7—Edwin Markham.
- 8—George Bernard Shaw.
- 9—Paris, because of the World Exposition taking place there.
- 10—"Topper." The author was the husband of a girl who lived in Andover several summers.

OUR HOME ECONOMICS COURSE BEGINS

By Miss Mary Wood

About 30 high school girls are studying home-making, and in the Home-making A classes we have been studying kitchen utensils so that we may select them intelligently, and understand the care they need. Both Home-making A classes are anxious to can some fruits and vegetables, and we will study canning as soon as the necessary kitchen equipment and utensils come. After the classes have selected dining room furniture, silver, glassware and china, they will be ready to do some cooking. In case the reader is interested, we promise an open house shortly thereafter.

Home Economics I, which is a general course in homemaking, offers the individual girl an opportunity to study all phases of homemaking—foods, clothing, child care, family and social relationships, management of money, room arrangement and furnishing, and home nursing and first aid; no one topic can be extensively studied, but the emphasis will be on the present needs and problems of the girls. Their first problem is to select and make curtains for the homemaking house.

Until more of the equipment and furniture comes, we have asked visitors to please use their imaginations and visualize the house as it will be in time. The aim of the homemaking department is to become the home of the school, and it is to be furnished and equipped attractively with things that will be durable but will give the house a homelike atmosphere.

ANDOVER GRADUATES CONTINUE EDUCATION

The percentage of graduates of the Class of 1937 continuing their education is very high this year. Jean Millspaugh, Bruce McGill and Alan Tuttle have enrolled at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.; Cleon Pease, William Woodruff and Lester Regan are planning to attend Alfred Technical School at Alfred; Hilda Clarke has already begun work at Brockport Normal School, Brockport, N. Y.; Maxine Crandall, likewise, is now attending Jamestown Business School, Jamestown, N. Y.; Regina Lynch plans on studying at Rochester Dental Dispensary, Rochester; Ida Mae Howland is going to study nursing at Holyoke Hospital, Holyoke, Mass.; Kenneth Vars is back at A. H. S., taking a post graduate course. It looks as tho the Class of '37 is an ambitious one, and it is hoped that these former students will find success and happiness in the careers which they have chosen.

FACULTY RECEPTION

Prin. and Mrs. Glenn E. Bretsch entertained the faculty and Board members and their wives at a reception in the school building Thursday evening, Sept. 9th.

The evening proved to be a delightful get-together for former members of the faculty and the board, and a very pleasant introduction to Andover High School for the five new teachers.

A most unusual and diverting form of "Bingo" was played, during which everyone present had the opportunity of receiving the autograph of the entire group.

Charlotte Cook and Doris Honegger aided Mrs. Bretsch in serving delicious refreshments. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cheesman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Robison, Laurence E. Host, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGee, Mrs. Joyce VanOx, Miss Josephine Cappuccelli, Miss Mary Wood, Miss Catherine Killigrew, Miss Koneta Perkins, Miss Beatrice Dickerson, Mrs. Margaret Joyce, Miss Ruby Jordan, Miss Ruth Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwarzenbach, Miss Evelyn Lloyd, Miss Rita Elliott and Miss Lillian Butler.

LIBRARY NEWS

The Library Council, under the supervision of Miss Cappuccelli, held their first meeting Thursday afternoon and have resumed their regular duties, with the addition of three new members: Laura Backus, Mary Teresa Burns and Aileen Reisman. The girls who are beginning their second term of library work, are Sibyl Winchell, Charlotte Cook, Doris Honegger and Marian Swarts.

REPORT OF REGENTS EXAMINATIONS REVEALED

Report of the June, 1937, Regents examinations, the papers of which were reviewed by the State Education Department at Albany during the summer has been received and shows the following statistics:
Of the 232 Regents papers written last June, 220 were claimed as passing. Of these 220 papers the State accepted 207 or 94% for Regents credit. Dividing the number of papers accepted by the original number written, we find that 89.4% of the papers written last June have received a final O. K. from the State Education Department.

Data for the State as a whole are not yet available for the 1937 examinations, but bulletins published by the State Education Department indicate that in 1936, of all the papers written thruout the State, 84.0% were marked passing, and in 1935, 83.5% of the papers were passing. There are invariably some papers rejected at Albany, for it is usually the policy to give pupils the benefit of any possible doubt by sending in papers that are within three points of passing.

ACROSS THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

With the opening of a new school year, I wish to include a greeting and a brief message in the first issue of the Hi Herald. I will watch with interest the development of the school paper this year, and the present officers and staff may be assured of any help or advice that I can give.

Speaking of advice reminds me of the little booklets that are sent each year to the members of the Senior Class from one of our well known business schools. In these booklets is a page for the autographs of the teachers and a place for a bit of advice from each one. My advice to these graduates has invariably been "Work." And I submit this as the key word for every pupil coming back to school this fall.

The development of good work habits while in school will make earning a living so much easier and natural. Every young person should first learn how to work, and then develop within himself that certain force that doesn't let him quit until the task is done and done well. This is my ambition for each boy and girl during 1937-38.

MISS KILLIGREW NEW HI HERALD SPONSOR

Miss Catherine R. Killigrew, language teacher of the Andover High School, is the new faculty advisor for the Hi Herald. She is replacing Miss Mary Lou Day who is now teaching at Port Byron, N. Y.

ANDOVER REGULARS WIN FIRST MATCH OF SEASON

Andover's county championship bowling team of last year opened the 1937-38 bowling season Monday night, Sept. 13th by taking three out of four points from the strong Belmont team. The county bowling league again this year is made up of eight teams from Allegany county towns. The Andover team ran into little competition last year, maintaining a safe lead from the opening night but this year they are scheduled to meet new and better teams from Belmont, Whitesville and Alfred.

However, with the addition of Dick Harder, who proved himself an able bowler in Monday night's match the local regulars hope to keep Andover in the bowling spotlight of the county.

Monday night's box score follows:

Andover (3)			
Players	1	2	3
McGee	187	148	187
Harder	146	165	128
Joyce	145	132	159
Host	194	110	145
Bretsch	165	147	190
Totals	782	702	809

Belmont (1)			
Champion	1	2	3
H. Ackerman	128	167	169
Jones	117	147	140
Mathers	190	185	146
C. Ackerman	161	131	160
Totals	751	773	740

High three games: Mathers, 521.
High single game: Host, 194.

ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE

Registration figures for the first week of school show a perceptible increase in grade enrollment, particularly in the first and second grades, where there is a definite over-crowding. The registration in high school is slightly lower than last year.

To relieve the overcrowding in grades one and two, an additional primary teacher will be employed, who will take a small group from each of these grades, selected on the basis of educational need. At the present time this group is meeting in the drawing room under Mrs. Marie Alvord, until a regular teacher can be employed and a grade room provided.

The registration in each grade is as follows:
Grade 1—48
Grade 2—50
Grade 3—28
Grade 4—29
Grade 5—33
Grade 6—32
Grade 7—26
Grade 8—37
High School—114

NEW STAFF REGULATIONS

The first meeting of the Hi Herald staff was held last Thursday afternoon. At this meeting it was decided that any student desirous of being on the staff may attend the Hi Herald meetings and contribute to the paper. In January the present staff will elect new members, basing the election upon contributions received between now and January.

The present staff includes: Katherine Barber, Editor-in-Chief; Marian Swarts, Business manager; Laura Backus, Veronica Lynch, Syble Winchell, George Joyce, Dolores Farwell, Doris Honegger, Bethel Millspaugh, Josephine Baker. The following students who wish to try out for membership on the staff attended the first meeting: Letha Callaghan, Aileen Reisman, Regnia Richardson, Betty Jo Ludden, Henry Antan, Donald Oakes, Carol Burdick and Louis Fulkerson.

HUMOR

John Lynch: "A man told me that he saw three pine trees, that on each pine tree were three dead limbs, and on each dead limb there were three acorns. How many acorns were there altogether?"
George Joyce: "Twenty seven."
John: "Next time you see an acorn on a pine tree let me know."

Mrs. McGee: "Can you give me a well-known date in Roman history?"
K. Karcanes: "Yes Anthony's with Cleopatra."

Mr. Bretsch went into his chemistry class on Monday morning to find the students talking all at once.

"Come, come; this won't do. Here it is Monday morning, tomorrow's Tuesday, the next day Wednesday—half the week gone and nothing accomplished."

This is up to Miss Cappuccelli: "Is politics are?"
Or are they is?"
I asked a man
With a political phiz.
And he answered me
Without a pause:
"Real politics
Today are was!"

Letha C.: "I wonder why your new baby sister cries so much?"
Eleanor Northrup: "Oh, I guess you'd cry too if all your teeth were out and your hair all off and your

THREE WEEKS IN THE NORTH WOODS

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much cajoling, we managed to get our bullheads dressed and had the fish fry for dinner as planned.

Saturday, Aug. 28.—We did not know it, but this was to be our very last day in camp. The backwoods explorers did not seem any too energetic in the morning, so by general consent we just loafed around all day, having a good rest and visit. Shot at the mark again and read. Erwin put the porcupine to cook early in the morning, and boiled and fried and stewed it all day. But he must have been first cousin to Ma-thuselah for he was tougher than tough. But the meat was sweet and very palatable. And right here I want to pay my compliments to our uninvited guests. They really were our "star boarders" for they never missed a meal (in the daylight) nor paid a cent.

I refer to about ten million yellow-jackets. They were real intelligent fellows. Soon after we set up camp they learned that there was served at least twice a day good things to eat at this table. Don't believe that we had set our table in a wasp's nest, for there must have been hundreds of nests to accommodate that number. Going to the table at any time other than meal time one would see scarcely one, but just as soon as Erwin called "come and get it," they evidently thought he was inviting them. They would come from the north, the east, the west and south, thousands upon thousands of them. We paid the small boys ten cents a hundred for killing them. After killing from three to five hundred and getting their bounty money, we could see no loss in their numbers. We had blue berry pie for dinner one day. They liked it very much and would follow a piece from the plate to your very mouth.

Ralph had brought us a letter from Claire, telling us that he would be at Long Lake Sunday at 12 noon.

Sunday, Aug. 29.—Claire, his wife Genevieve and their son James were coming to camp today and we

legs couldn't stand on them.

Jack Saunders: "What kind of a mark do you think Leo will get? Is he worried?"

Dick: "Worried is right. Why he's got so many wrinkles in his forehead he has to screw his hat on."

had to make the trip home with an early start Monday. "Mae West" could not take six of us out with all our duffie in one trip. So Alfred and I concluded the best thing was for us to go out with our baggage when the boat went to meet them. So we packed up and broke camp at 10:30, bidding our camp mates good-bye. It was lucky that we did so, as on arriving at the "town dock" at Long Lake, we were informed that our cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fairchilds of Lowville, N. Y., would meet us at 1 o'clock. This was a most happy surprise. We got rooms at a hotel near the dock. Claire and family went sailing down the lake to "Camp Smiling," and we put in a very pleasant afternoon with our cousins. After a splendid trout dinner at the Cobble Stone Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Fairchilds took us to the cottage of an old friend of theirs, Prof. and Mrs. Henry Asmus. He is head of one of the veterinary departments of Cornell University and is a very able and congenial person. His cottage is about the nicest we have ever seen. Much of the work of its construction Mr. Asmus did himself. He has a wonderful place on the head of Long Lake. There are three cottages, all built in rustic architecture and for pleasure, convenience and ideal surroundings they cannot be surpassed. And Prof. Asmus is some fisherman as well. He has been passing his vacation period at this pleasant place for 21 years. He has built his own boat and even his fishing tackle. He said to the writer: "It is to laugh to see these 'dude' fishermen come here with their \$10 fish pole, their \$25 reels and creels, all dolled up in the latest sporting goods store duck clothing, puttees, etc., etc., and come back from a fishing trip allowing that there are no fish in the lake. I always get my fish. I get lots of them. But you have to know their habits and their haunts." We went to bed early and rested preparatory for our long trek home the next day.

Monday, Aug. 30.—After a fine breakfast at the Adirondack Hotel, Alfred, Claire, Genevieve, James and the writer left Long Lake at 8:23 for home. We stopped at the city of Rome and hunted up the home our father once owned, where Alfred was a lad, graduating from the Rome High School. We took pictures of the old place, now transformed into a store. We had our dinner at 12:35 in Oneida. At DeRuyter we visited the pretty cemetery where Father and Mother Backus are sleeping, and came into Andover at 5:39 after traveling 293 miles, tired, but oh how happy to see the old town and our loved ones.

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THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS By Mac Arthur

HOLD THIS TILL I TIE MY SHOE LACE

WELL... HERE COMES THE SOCIALLY PROMINENT MRS. NICOTINE

? HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. ?

HUMPH... SUCH HILL-BILLY TENDENCIES

WELL I WAS JUST BEAUTIFULLY SHUBBED BY THAT MRS. NORMA NICOTINE—AND SHE SEEMED SO FRIENDLY WHEN I JOINED HER ANTI-SMOKING LEAGUE LAST WEEK.

YA... WELL YOU'RE BETTER OFF—GIVE ME MY PIPE BACK!

Y-E-E—WAS I HOLDING THIS WHEN SHE PASSED?

Count

South

(Mrs. Margaret D...)

Sept. 15.—And no is too low, and we fe annoying to us po weather conditions.

South Hill's thres plished by three ma in the ration of two, jobs.

The soil conservat Clark of Independent ness visitor on the h Miss Virginia Sm assisted Mrs. Leo l threshing party last

Mrs. J. Danher of a visitor on the hill John Wall's three number of eleven, at the Child's rest over.

After a short re over is again on ju mont. Mr. Barney his work.

Mrs. Ed. McAnd Nora McAndrew se ers at the McAndr Mosdamess H. Dea erty were Wellsvil Saturday.

An employee of Co., is moving his Riley house.

Mrs. Margaret D Teresa of Andover, hill Sunday and call and Mrs. Dean an

The farmers are cutting and filling the large corn crop also assisting in the field. The new, or ra field is the scene A pressure power p " on the Dean

Elm V

(Mrs. Charles C...)

Sept. 15.—The will meet on We week, Sept. 22nd, Mr. and Mrs. Albe mont. Tureen di rdial invitation

Mrs. Leah Willi and Bruce Willi guests at Charley noon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. son Louis of Gr Tuesday in the v

Mr. and Mrs. daughter motored John Ludden on V Miss Aileen Re spent Monday eve well's.

C. H. Burdick ing repair a bar Rockwell's.

Melvin Matison bathroom in his Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia are Mrs. Charles Bu Mrs. Sarah Bu F. W. meeting in Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening Belmont.

Lane Sch

(Harold Ch...)

Sept. 15.—Mr. Coombs and daug Alton Coombs o Sunday with th Coombs and fan

Clinton and I business visitors day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alice Brutsman, of Olean were c Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. family of Andov here Sunday. Paul Whitcor is passing some here. Clifford Caffet a visitor on our last week. Benjamin Bu was a business Tuesday. Rev. and Mr. Greenwood visit urday. Fred Cronk in Andover Sat Mrs. Fred H Howard and N neil Monday, Ruby Swarts ed friends here Jalm Swarts June of Rock day evening w Mr. and Mrs