

THE HI HERALD

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Current Comments EYES LEFT!

To those whom it may concern and all others attracted by the above command, it has been suggested to me that I set down the way I think the real Hi Herald will look when it was, is and will be its best.

The Hi Herald has no definite wrong feature—no one retorts, approves or dislikes the Current Comment section. That is, they don't in a written response. Why don't you write to your editor and have your say on 'most anything you wish'?

The staff should be as Betty Green and Miss Barrett would have liked, to be reduced to a small, snappy band of about 25 smart reporters, with a neat representation from each of the five rooms and equally divided between boys and girls.

Current Comments THE FIRST DAY OF VACATION

The alarm clock rings! One wild-y-grooping hand reaches out from under the cool sheets and turns it off. One sleep-blinded eye opens blinking. Eight o'clock! There is a wild confusion of bed clothes being thrown off and a rush for clothing.

The clothes are taken off, much slower than they were put on, and a blissful sigh escapes as one slides under the cool sheets and prepares to sleep until noon.

One never knows how much sleep he is missing during school days until the first day of vacation. At least three hours are added to the usual eight. After getting up at noon, the next half hour is spent partaking of a long, delicious breakfast, much different than the hurried cup of coffee gulped down on a school morning.

Grade Briefs

The seventh grade Homemaking girls traveled to the pond Friday night to enjoy an "all-girl" picnic. Each girl invited a friend, with whom games and a delicious lunch were enjoyed.

All the grades are industriously preparing for examinations. Johanne Theetge has left the fourth grade and moved to Virginia. The following poem was written by her before she left:

Suppose that all the gravity would stop a day or two, Oh, my goodness! Oh, my soul! I wonder what I'd do? Why I'd jump over the house and say "I'm Superman!" I'm afraid I couldn't make it, Oh, boy, I hope I can.

Examination Schedule Posted

The following schedule of Regents and local examinations has been posted for final examination week, June 17-21. Regents subjects are marked (R):

Monday A. M. El. Geog. (R); History B. (R); Am. Hist. (R); English II; English I. P. M.—El. U. S. Hist. (R); French II, (R); Economics (R); Soc. Science. Tuesday: A. M.—El. English (R); English 4 years (R); Pl. Geom. (R); Bus. Arith. (R); Gen. Science. P. M.—Spelling (R); Sil. Read. (R); Physics (R); Chemistry (R); Biology (R); Shorthand II (R).

Class of '39 Marches On

The 25 members of A. C. S. '39 graduating class have already scattered for only one year since their graduation. Following is a list of each member and his present place and activity:

Clayton Burger, working in a factory at West Clarksville. Clyde Briggs, working at Mount Morris. Marion Burgett, home. Mary Burns, attending Genesee Normal. Charlotte Coryell, studying at Cornell University. Carolyn Dolan, home. Gerald Dolan, taking P. G. course. Olive Earley, working in Wells-ville. Delores Farwell, went to competing school, has a position in Rochester. Louis Fulkerson, taking P. G. course. Montrose Green, at home. Edna Honegger, at home. Dorothy Joyce, going to a convent school in Buffalo. Catherine Lynch, attending R. B. I. in Wellsville. Rosemary Lynch, taking a P. G. course. Coretha Mead, taking P. G. course. Bethel Millsbaugh, training in Buffalo General hospital. Donald Oakes, at an aviation school in Tulsa, Okla. Jack Saunders, summer work in New York City. Charles Spicer, going to Alfred College. Dorothy Sweet, married, living in Rushford. Gerald Wahl, at home. Syble Winchell, working in Andover. Two of the most popular members of this class, Josephine Butler and Leo Nobles, have passed on. MJH

Junior-Senior-P.G. "Pique-Nique"

Friday, the Juniors, Seniors and their welcome guests, the P. G.'s will have made their annual trip to Loon Lake.

Since there is a skating rink, it can be imagined that a special few will dwell upon the floor of this noted building of ups and downs. Other great attractions will be boating and swimming. These will undoubtedly be combined for it has been said that Andover isn't noted for boatsmen.

Honors Divided in Eighth Grade

The highest honors of eighth grade for work of the past year goes to a boy and a girl. Charles Hall is valedictorian and Doris Sisk is salutatorian of the eighth grade. Both have done very good work and certainly deserve their respective honors.

Results of Popularity Contest

Most Intelligent—Boy: Vic Oakes girl, B. J. Ludden. Best Looking—Boy: Don Lynch; Girl: Eleanor Northrup. Most Polite—Boy: Bill Flint; girl: Eleanor Northrup. Most Ambitious—Boy: Richard Clair; girl: Pearl Goodridge. Most Likely to Succeed—Boy: Bill Flint; girl: Carol Walton. Most Serious—Boy: Richard Clair; girl: Carol Walton. Most Humorous—Boy: Bud Dolan; girl: Kathleen Howland. Best Basketball Player—Boy: Louis Fulkerson; girl: Nancy Snyder. Best in Track—Vince McAndrew. Best in Softball—Boy: Wilbur Lehman; girl: B. A. Greene. Best in Baseball—Dick McAndrew; Wilbur Lehman. Has Best Profile—Boy, George Prue; girl, Bernadine Briggs. Has Prettiest Eyes—Boy: John Lynch, Don Lynch, Art. Temple, George Karcaes; girl: Marjorie D. Has Nicest Smile—Boy: John Lynch; girl: Irene Trowbridge. Has Best Nickname—Boy "Jumbo" Emery; girl, "Plunger" Howland. Best Dressed—Boy: Vic Oakes; girl, Mary Lynch. Has Most Ability—Boy, Dick Clair; girl, Betty Ludden. Has Best Personality—Boy: John Lynch; girl, Bernadine Briggs. Has Most Freckles—Boy, Dick McAndrew; girl, Margaret L. Has Prettiest Hair—Boy, Victor Oakes; girl, Ethel C. Is Best Dancer—Boy, Vince McAndrew; girl, Betty Ludden. Has Biggest Feet—Boy, Stanley Ruger; girl, B. A. Greene. Has Prettiest Teeth—Boy, Victor Oakes; girl, Bernadine Briggs. ACS

Notice: All Hi Heralders!

There will be a special noon-day meeting tomorrow (Friday), June 14th to cast votes for your choice for editor, business manager and sports editor for next year's paper. All members please be present, cast your votes fairly, choose the best equipped person. If you do not know exactly whether you are a member of the staff, please see Miss Barrett and she will inform you. —12 o'clock—Room A—Hi Herald election! ACS

Chorus-Orchestra Participate in Centennial

Last Friday evening the Andover Central School orchestra and chorus took part in the Methodist Centennial celebration at the Methodist church. The chorus sang two selections: "My Heart is a Silent Violin" and "Lift Thine Eyes." "Perfect Day," "Song in the Night," and "Hungarian Song" were played by the orchestra. ACS

Leo's Drawings Feature in Library

A very attractive reminiscent display of talented drawings made by Leo Nobles was shown in the school library. A snapshot taken in the fall headed the bulletin board. The drawings are owned by Betty Jo Ludden, Roland Staff and the Junior Class, who possesses the huge portrait drawn for their play. All pupils once more admired the real skill Leo possessed. BJJ

For the Purpose of Eating . . .

Monday afternoon the refreshment committee, made up of four Junior and Senior girls, met in the homemaking house to prepare for one of the biggest parts of tomorrow's festivities. Kathleen Howland, Betty Jo Ludden, Kalopy Karcaes and Veronice Lynch, under guidance of Miss Wood, prepared the menu. ACS

Notice

Last week's paper was a trial paper edited by Anna Hardy and Regina Richardson. This week's trial was edited by Betty Jo Ludden and Eleanor Northrup. The trial editors are Victor Oakes, Paul Ryan and John Lynch.

Ex Editor Gives Message to Hi Heralders

1—How did you feel last year when you won the honor of being editor?

In the first place I was surprised, but I must admit I was very glad to have the honor and appreciated the confidence that the students had in me.

2—What problems did you meet when you first started in September?

I had such a large staff that I couldn't find each reporter a separate assignment. We remedied this, however, by assigning three or four people to write the same article. This inspired competition, punctuality and originality which tended for a better paper. Only one reporter from each group got his article printed but the others received credit also, and the practice.

3—Do you realize how teachers feel when assignments are not handed in?

I have an idea. I had assignments due only once a week, whereas they have them daily. I don't see how they keep their patience. I didn't.

4—Why would you rather have a dependable reporter rather than a clever one (or would you)?

Dependability is a daily need in every American office and workshop. There is a lot of satisfaction in assigning a reporter who will be punctual and it takes a lot of worry from one's mind. Altho cleverness and originality add zest to any article, dependability is the characteristic that I would look for first.

5—Do you think the staff was too large to work with?

This year's staff was the largest that has been used for some time. Of course the older students have had more practice and were usually assigned. By means of our large staff, we hoped to give the interested ones a chance. Some didn't have much to write but they got practice for the coming year. Personally, I don't think that any group of interested people is too large to try to help.

6—How did you ever find assignments for every paper?

At the beginning of the year I told my staff that a good reporter had a "nose for news." They suggested assignments, wrote volunteer articles and with the suggestions which I added we usually found enough.

7—Has it been fun?

Well—yes, but there is a lot of responsibility and some chance of losing friends just by being firm about writing and re-writing articles.

8—What have you derived from it?

I have become more news-conscious, associated more with the student body, and have learned quite a few pointers about newspaper writing.

9—What advice would you give the new editor?

Explain to the staff at the very beginning what you hope for and expect from them; be patient and always ready to help a cub reporter; be a good sport; take the disappointments (there'll be plenty) and work for a winning paper.

10—Are you glad the year is over? Yes, I am. A year of planning a paper and trying to please everyone is not easy. I don't wish to discourage future editors—it's been a very educational experience. I've had a very good staff and business manager to support me and I hope we've all enjoyed it. I would like to thank Mr. Backus, Mr. Bretsch, Miss Barrett, Miss Larkin, Mr. McGee, my business manager and the entire staff for helping me to make our paper what it has been.

Will you promise to write occasionally to the paper next year? If there is anything I can write for the Hi Herald next year or any year, I certainly will do it. —D.M. ACS

MUSICAL BARS

Memories of the Methodist Centennial—

Elaire's warming up solo was very good. (She had Mr. Giffin worried for awhile. He was afraid that she wasn't going to be able to play her part. Her clarinet refused to play entirely.) Thru some unknown cause, Norma and Elaire were found with each other's clarinet. They were both worried for fear that the other would not bring her clarinet. It must have been exciting (or something) for neither of the organizations did even "fairly good." Why wasn't "Intermetzo" played? What's the matter with Jane Burdick? She doesn't play in either of the musical organizations now. Her trombone is surely missed. The chorus is going to dress formal for the graduation exercises.

SPORTS Victor Oakes John Lynch

BOLIVAR OVERWHELMS ANDOVER

The Andover Central School baseball team broke all records for errors on Friday when they committed 16 miscues while throwing a game to Bolivar 21 to 5.

The pitching for Andover was fair altho 14 hits were chalked up against the Bolivar runs were scored by the errors which put the pitchers on the spot at various times in the game.

Dunning led the hitting attack for Bolivar, coming thru with six for six, one a home run. Don Lynch was taken from the game in the first part due to injuries, but John Lynch went in and did a fine job of catching. Buddy Dolan led the Andover offensive, getting two hits.

Table with columns: Bolivar, Andover, Dunning, Mitchell, Barrett, Nagle, Jordan, Wheeler, Salzer, Newjent, Sanford, Hughes. Rows: ab, r, h, e.

Table with columns: Andover, Dolan, J. Lynch, McAndrew, Lehman, D. Lynch, Rice, Greenan, Ryan, Dean, Gath, Dunham. Rows: ab, r, h, e.

ANDOVER BEATEN BY GREENWOOD 11 to 5

The Andover Central School team was defeated by Greenwood last Wednesday on the latter's diamond by a 11 to 5 score. Andover played a poor defensive game, making six errors.

Harold Rice pitched for the locals and gave up eleven hits while Andover collected eight hits off Rollins, Greenwood pitcher. This was Andover's fifth loss in 12 games.

Wilbur Lehman led the hitting attack with three hits, a triple and two singles. York collected three singles to lead the Greenwood team.

Table with columns: Andover, Dolan, Gath, McAndrew, If. Rows: ab, r, h, e.

Rain Spoils Plans For Freshmen

The Social Studies class was planning to go on a hike Tuesday afternoon, making it their last "get-together" for this year.

It happened that Tuesday morning it was rainy and the grass was quite wet so they decided to postpone their escapade.

The class is hoping that they will be able to have their hike next fall at the beginning of their Sophomore year. ACS

Review Classes Held This Week

In final preparation for Regents and Final Exams, student and teachers of A. C. S. are holding review classes this week. School is closed at 3:25 for the benefit of bus students, and others who may see their various instructors from 3:25 to 4. Other classes are scheduled during the evenings of this week from 7 or 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

These "last week" reviews are well attended for they afford each student an opportunity to work individually with his instructor, and enables him to work on the part of the subject he needs most. ACS

Movie Guide

Dates of Movies Changed The Andover theatre, has changed the days of movies from Friday and Saturday, Sunday and Monday to Thursday and Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Table with columns: Lehman, D. Lynch, Rice, Greenan, Ryan, Dean. Rows: ab, r, h, e.

Table with columns: Greenwood, York, Miller, Edwards, Wallace, Muehler, Rollins, Kernan, Dibbis, Lewis, Smith. Rows: ab, r, h, e.

"BASE HITS" By Ryan

Andover was whipped last Wednesday night by the boys from over the hill. Rollins, the Greenwood pitcher, did a fine job of twirling "Speed Ball" Rice pitched a good game for the locals but due to many errors lost the decision. "Swig" Lehman and "Bomber" Bud Dolan did most of the hitting for Andover. "Swig" collected a single, double and triple while "Bomber" slashed out two singles.

The ball game Friday night with Bolivar was the same old story. Everybody made errors in this ball game. "Swig" Lehman pitched for the Purple and White. Don Lynch suffered a split finger in the second inning and was forced to leave the ball game. "Bomber" Bud Dolan collected two singles for the main batting power. It is not necessary to tell the score of this game.

For the season Andover had a record of seven wins against six losses. The season as a whole was not very successful. The local boys had a good ball club but the morale of the team was not at a very high ebb. "Swig" Lehman and Harold Rice turned in some very good pitching performances. Bud Dolan was the leading hitter on the team.

Sto qualified to play in the sectionals in Rochester and was defeated by Hannibal 9-3. "Marshie" Buckley was pounced all over the lot and received a good trouncing. Les Brundage and Dick McAndrew went to the sectional track meet but didn't place. Steuben county came in second and Allegany placed fifth.

Many old faces will be gone from the diamond next season. The boys that leave school are Bud Dolan, Wilbur Lehman, Harold Rice, Dick McAndrew, and Bob Perry.

Greenwood Prom Success

The annual Junior-Senior Prom of Greenwood Central School was held Friday, June 4. Luke West's Collegiates furnished the music.

The auditorium was decorated in blue crepe paper and balloons. During intermission, refreshments were sold in the cafeteria.

Andover students were well represented at the dance and reported a good time.

Those attending from here were Louis Fulkerson, Bud Dolan, Stanley Ruger, Donald Emery, Vincent McAndrew and Victor Oakes. The girls included Betty Jo Ludden, Nancy Snyder, Regina Richardson and Irene Lynch. ACS

Sectional Track Meet Held in Rochester

This year Andover sent two men to participate in the annual Sectional Track Meet held in Rochester every year. Andover's two entrants were Brundage, who entered the shot put, and Dick McAndrew, who entered the high jump. Neither man placed. Two other men, Burdick and Matison, who were made eligible by the withdrawal of the second place winners in the county meet, were not allowed to compete because of the failure of the county secretary to enter their names.

Two records were broken, one by Gets of Bath who won the half mile in 2 minutes, 1.2 seconds, and Monroe's high crack relay team which established a record of 1 minute, 31.8 seconds for the half mile. (Hi Herald Continued on Page 7)

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(Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Ke... Mrs. Maude and Mrs. C... poured tea Friday from 8... clock for Mrs. Whitford... ford and Janet.

Mrs. Wm. Spicer and J... Monday with her parents... Mrs. Frank Larrow at Ca... Tuesday they attended th... tion at Genesee Normal.

Mrs. Mary Irish Cay... Friendship is spending a... with Mrs. C. M. Crandall... Little Genesee were Sam... of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sp... Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood... field, Pa., passed Sunday... sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clara... sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wager... Allegany, Mr. and Mrs. I... tson and daughters, M... Cleon Clarke were guests... R. A. Clarke, helping him... his birthday.

Mrs. John Edward of... and Mrs. C. M. Crandall... from Thursday until Sat... S. B. Crandall and A... Crandall were in Alfred... attending Commencement... tees meeting of Alfred I... Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vi... children of Andover, M... Robert C. Spicer and... Whitesville passed Sun... their parents, Mr. and M... Spicer.

Mrs. Maude Clarke ca... her daughters to Alfred... are attending Commence... Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C... Saturday with their son... Mrs. Decatur Clarke in... Mrs. R. A. Clarke in... court in Belmont this we... There will be no chu... Saturday so everyone ca... Western Association car... see.

Mrs. C. M. Crandall... Mr. Carpenter to Alfre... for the day.

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(Mrs. Raymond Stewar... June 11.—Those from... attending the Sunday S... meeting and picnic at A... day were Mrs. Dan I... daughters, Erma, Eloise... Mrs. John Mullen and... and Nelson, and Mis... Stewart.

Daily Vacation Bible... open for two weeks at... regular school. There wi... class for those att... past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Raym... entertained at dinner... and Mrs. Wm. Caples... of Purdy Creek, Mr. a... Johnson and sons I... Clair of Arkport, M... and Miss Erma Mullen... sion being in honor o... days of their son B... Mrs. Caples and M... Mr. and Mrs. John... sons are in Genesee... where Miss Virginia M... using from Genesee... Mr. and Mrs. Leo C... family visited her pare... Mrs. Earl Hale, Sunday... children were callers... Saturday evening.

The news we dread... yet can't resist. War n...

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