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Current Comments

WHY DO I WORRY ABOUT FINAL EXAMS?

Well, No. 1 on the parade of causes for worry is: Not having anything but a superficial knowledge and acquaintance with the "facts and figures" of anything, it is rather trying at times to make head or tail of the Regent's questions.

And then, No. 2, is quite as important as No. 1. Text books are not necessities, but they are a great help, especially at review time. English books, I never could seem to buy, I guess just because they aren't the right color. I can't stand to study out of a green book, and then it clashes with the blue Tressler and that upsets my color harmony instants.

Sitting in the back of the room was handier, too. You could cause quite some disturbance and the teacher didn't notice you. I couldn't get verbal for some obscure reason, I guess they were too complicated for me. Infinitives were, in my storehouse of knowledge, forms of adjectives ending in en, d, t, or f, I think. Gerunds, ah, yes, were verbs preceded by to. English always was my strong point, however.

Biology, now that tends to be more on the hard side for me. Man is a reptile, and was one prehistoric, but he has been restored to his proper sphere. And to continue, he is cold-blooded, and has no brain to speak of, just some gray tubes that conduct foolish notions. While the dinosaur, a form just recently discovered, is a small animal, either protozoic or metazoic. Between the neighbors on either side of me, I manage to answer all the biology questions. Lately I've skipped review classes by the cart-load, because of the carnival on the neighboring field.

Typing isn't so much of the mind as it is matter. I especially adore in typing, making designs with the typewriter, and writing love notes. The exercises given to do, can always be put off until the next day, and then you can get the figures from your neighbor and don't have to bother to figure.

Femina, feminis, femine, a Latin adjective of three terminations, Genitive singular femine, femine, and so on. Latin is the one despair of my gentle life. Why Caesar ever made his prehistoric campaigns into Gaul I never could see. Labienus never lifted an arm in Caesar's service, but served Pompey all his life. Caesar fell in love with Cleopatra, and married her. Thus they lived happily ever after, and she influenced him to give up playing poker.

Anyone that has any better resume of the above subjects should certainly not have to worry about passing any of these subjects. I intend to just sit and play checkers next week, while cramming for the exams.

Unless the teacher's have pity on me, I shall never live thru the exams I can plainly see that.

Who am I? I am the student who failed. RJB

Craig Snyder Heads Eighth Grade

Craig Snyder has been given the honor of heading his class as Valedictorian for eighth grade. Commencement exercises, and Clara Hann is to be the class Salutatorian. The graduation ceremony is scheduled for this Saturday evening, June 21st at 8:15.

The theme of their program is a "Toy Shop Pantomime" during which the customary Class History by Wilma Goodrich and Class Will by Betty Bergman will be given. Townspeople and students are invited to attend eighth grade graduation which grants the right of entrance to the Senior High School Department for our future Freshmen.

The following people will take part in the "Toy Shop Pantomime": D. Flint, S. McAndrew, A. Dunham, C. Ordway, V. Ray, M. Vars, A. Shimwell, O. Allen and C. Hann.

Girls Receive Letters

Anna Hardy Leads School With 500 Points

This year eleven girls earned letters for participation in school activities and organizations. A total of 325 or more points must be accumulated in order to receive these letters.

Anna Hardy, Elaine Pope and Regina Richardson led the school with 500, 430 and 425 points respectively.

The other girls who received letters were Ethel Crowner, Norma Crowner, Betty Ludden, Anne McCdownough, Marilyn Hardy, Nancy Snyder, Mary Mesler and Eleanor Northrup. ACS

Boys' Letters Awarded

Last Thursday in the last assembly of the year letters were awarded to the following boys for three sports: baseball, basketball and track:

Baseball: Don Lynch, Wilbur Lehman, Ken Gath, John Lynch, Jack Dean, George Greenan, Miles Gorsuch, John Howland, Paul Ryan and R. Shaff, manager.

Basketball: Ken Gath, Stan Ruger, Roland Shaff, Don Lynch, Paul Ryan, George Greenan, John Lynch, George Karcanes, John Howland and Charles Gath, manager.

Track: John Dean, V. Oakes, Geo. Greenan, W. Vars, Floyd Neupert, George Karcanes, Weslie Lehman, Charles Holt, Miles Gorsuch and Ken Gath, manager. VO

CHIT CHAT...

The Seniors aren't too busy studying to make a little joke now and then—such as—the other day Mr. Lynch said: "What's an injunction, Lyle?" To which Lyle Ordway replied: "An injunction is where two roads meet." Maybe you don't get it now, but it will come to you later, as Miss Snyder would say.

Believe it or not—the Freshmen are at last actually studying—must be Regents week prospects were what they needed all the time.

The carnival certainly didn't help any of us earnest scholars to study this last week before exams—Too bad it had to be at such an important time, but most of us managed at least a night or two anyway.

The boys who entered the airplane meet held here at the athletic field are to be congratulated on the fine planes they flew. It really is work, and shows a lot of spirit on the part of some of these amateur plane builders who got out on the field and exhibited their models.

Has anyone heard just what this new idea for a Class Night program is—The Seniors say it is really super-colossal plus.

The fine athletic program and participation in our school was shown at the last assembly of the year, last Thursday morning, when letter awards were made to both boys and girls who earned them. Congratulations also to Veronica Ray and Louis Wintemberg for winning awards in the spelling contest sponsored by the Buffalo Evening News.

Morning, noon and night we see faithful students plodding along the halls to review classes. Oh well, it will soon be over for another year. Since this may be the last issue of the school year Hi Herald, for the staff and officers on the paper this year, I want to say that we sincerely hope that we have presented to students and townspeople alike a Hi Herald which you have enjoyed each week, as much as we have enjoyed putting it out. Thanks to everyone who helped us in any way to make a success of this year's paper. RAR

Romans Had Word For Carnival

"Oh, just see the merry-go-round, and the ferris wheel. I can't ride on the ferris wheel, it makes me sick."

These and like expressions were uttered lately at the carnival, which has just recently made its appearance on the athletic field.

The Latin derivation of carnival is caro, carnis, meaning flesh and levari, to take away, or break fast, otherwise. If you break fast, you feast, and when we attend the carnival we usually eat the most of the time. So you see, Latin isn't as far-fetched as some people would like to have it be. RJB

Miss Larkin Visits School

Lawrence Dean Gets College Sophomore Rating

Word has been received in Andover that Lawrence Dean, one of last year's graduating class, received the very excellent rating of a college Sophomore when taking a college entrance test in mathematics recently. Lawrence took the complete math. course in Andover Central while here (algebra, int. alg., geometry, adv. algebra and trig.) and it is apparent that he made good use of them.

However, Lawrence is not the first one to achieve this success; Louis Fulkerson, another former student, received the same rating when he took the test a year ago. VO

(P. S.—We hope Mr. VanOxx's waistline doesn't increase too much on her cooking as it will if she cooks as well as she teaches).

Lots of luck anyway, Mrs. VanOxx. ACS

"This Is Station . . ."

The Senior Class night program will be presented June 24th in the auditorium in a unique and unusual manner. The stage will be converted into a broadcasting booth and—into that would spoil it all! Each person will receive a ticket as he arrives and these will be used in the program.

Class Night rehearsals have been set for Thursday and Friday morning and for Monday and Tuesday of next week. The graduating class of '41 has endeavored to make this their final, great "super-colossal" event. BJL

Alfred's Carillon

The carillon at Alfred has been in existence at that place approximately a year and it has afforded much enjoyment to its listeners during this time. The bells were presented to Alfred in memory of President Davis, a former president of the university. Recitals are offered by Prof. Ray W. Wingate each Sunday, beginning at 3:00 and lasting until 4:00 p. m. There are also half-hour recitals each Friday between Nov. 1 and April 30 from 4:30 until 5. Summer programs on Friday are from 7:30 until 8:15. There are no programs during August, however.

The bells have a rather interesting history, but it has not been extensively studied due to the fact that the Alfred representative, Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, was forced to return to the United States because of international conditions.

The bells are .35 in. number and weigh from about 18 pounds to 1,000 pounds. The total weight is 5,153 pounds. The oldest bell was cast in 1674, and the newest one in 1784. The only new things about the carillon are the clappers, playing mechanism, and clavier.

One of the bells was buried for an unknown number of years and for unknown reasons at the foot of a tower in Luxemburg. The firm which assembled the carillon searched all over Northern France, parts of Holland, Luxemburg, and in Belgium collecting the bells from ancient churches and towers. Bell metal of the finest calibre is found in these ancient bells, and is said to be composed of copper and tin, the latter being from 21 to 25 per cent. Any other metal is said to lower the tone quality of the bells.

In October, 1937, an additional nine Hemony bells all cast in 1674 were offered to the carillon committee by Micheaux and Michiels. These being heavier than the heaviest of the present carillon, they would add needed heavy sustaining tones. The heaviest of these weighs two and a half tons.

The nine would cost approximately \$20,000, installed at Alfred. The present tower is thought to be strong enough to carry the additional weight. "These additional nine bells would double the scope and value of the carillon," says Prof. Ray W. Wingate, carillonneur.

Returning from Belgium in September, 1939, where he had been in the interest of the nine bells, Dr. Lloyd R. Watson reported that they are buried for safe keeping until international conditions are somewhat settled.

The complete history of the bells is to be uncovered as soon as it is safe enough for Dr. Watson to return to the Old World.

These bells are of international interest to people and those who have heard them played say that they are very beautiful. No admission is charged by the university to the concerts and large crowds are present to listen to them. RJB

Former Student Shows Great Ability

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Girls' Gym Classes Compete With Carnival Boys

The carnival really does create a lot of excitement, especially in the girls' gym classes. The carnival boys attempted to win over the girls in softball. Even tho the girls were a little timid at first, they finally played hard and scored a victory over the carnival boys. Maybe most people will agree that this is mostly fiction, anyway, it makes a good story. EP

The U. S. Army And A. C. S. Are Comparable

Question—Who consumes more, the U. S. Army or A. C. S. students along the line of "eats"?

Answer—Well, we don't know how much the Army eats, but A. C. S. students and faculty consumed 5,100 one-half pint bottles of chocolate milk and 4,501 bowls of soup.

Cafeteria statistics obtained from Mrs. Wood showed that almost unbelievable quantities of food were consumed during the school year. From September 3 to May 31, statistics ran thus:

Chocolate milk: 5,100 one-half pint bottles.
Plain milk: 2,633 one-half pint bottles.

From January 1 to May 31:
Soup: 4,501 bowls.
Hot dishes: 4,326 plates.

After these large orders, we realize Mrs. Wood has been very busy and likewise very efficient.

Perhaps Uncle Sam would do well to draft her for "K.P." duty in the Army. JR



Unkind Cut

Actor (modestly): "As a matter of fact, I have received letters from ladies in almost every place in which I have appeared."
Rival: "Landladies (I presume."

Possible

Judge (surveying the defendant): "Let me see—haven't I dealt with this person before?"
Clerk of Court: "I don't know, sir. He's the local pawnbroker."

Doctor: "Your wife need not worry about being a little deaf. Just tell her it is merely a sign of advancing years."
Husband: "Doctor, would you mind telling her that yourself?"

The Husky

"See that girl over there?"
"Sure—very pretty girl."
"She takes rings from men she don't even know."
"You don't mean it—How shocking!"
"Fact—she's a telephone girl."

Lifetime Savings

Jackson: "Did you hear the one about the travelling salesman's taste?"

Jimson: "Spring it."
Jackson: "He left 500 towels, 200 cakes of soap, three dozen plated spoons and eleven pounds of hotel door keys."
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2. WEAR SOMETHING WHITE WHEN YOU CAN—IT REFLECTS LIGHT
3. DON'T FIGURE ON THE MOTORIST SEEING YOU—TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG

I HOLD WITHIN MY HAND A SHELL YET WITH THY TEARS, OH SIGHING SEA; WHILE GUARDIAN ANGELS HOWER NEAR, AND WHISPER THRU ITS FOLDS TO ME. OH MURMURING WAVES, OH SIGHING SEA, BEAR ME IN SPIRIT FAR FROM HERE. I KNOW SHE'S WAITING YET FOR ME, SO FAR AWAY, AND YET SO NEAR.

SOON ON COME ON!

WAIT!! I CURE MY HEART BURN, DON'T CHASE!

THAT WON'T CURE IT! I'VE SPIT UNDER A MILLION SEASONS. THONK! THONK! IT'S SOOT' AN' LEMON JUICE.

THE STONE AGE

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(Mrs. Floyd)

Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn spent Mr. and Mrs. Olean, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in Cleon Clarke.

Robert McHall, and Mr. Sunday in Ge Director an and Mr. attending the Dairyman's L week.

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