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Current Comments

HOW ABOUT A DANCE?

Everyone, or at least most of the dance enthusiasts, are asking this question. A long two months' vacation has traveled by and scarcely anyone has attended even one dance. Should not this fact alone verify the need for such an activity? A few of us suggest that several old-time social hours be held to limber up a bit and that we then have a dance—immediately. Is there a second to this motion? ALH

Current Comments

WHAT IS SCHOOL WITHOUT CLUBS

The answer to this is simple enough. What good is a car without wheels, a flag staff without a flag, or even ice cream without cake? A school is minus that certain something when clubs or organizations are absent from its curriculum.

Last year A. C. S. thru the efforts of energetic students and faculty adviser, was the promoter of several clubs. Of course, because of the youth of these organizations progress was not too rapid, nor success too great, but it was a start. It seems as tho we could start up those clubs of last year or perhaps some new ones, and thus the ideas and originality which our new teachers must have, coupled with the experience of last year's faculty, should permit our school to excel in a host of extra-curricular activities. Anyway it's food for thought, isn't it. AH

Current Comments

WHY?

People read in the paper about the sorrows and tragedies of others, but we do not really have sympathy for them. When such a thing strikes close to home, in our own family, or in the family of a friend, we realize how these tragedies affect other people.

Sorrow has only recently entered the life of three of our schoolmates. To them we extend our sympathies. These things happen, yet why? No one has yet found an answer to this question. JB

A Summer Vacation—Why?

Opening a copy of the "La La Scandalizer," a typical small-town edition of the day, one finds this item:

"All children should enter school today because this type of training stimulates their intellect and teaches them to be better citizens mentally, socially and —" We ought to know this. Hasn't it been "drummed into us" ever since we smashed our last bottles against the side of the wall? Enough of that! Now, what does a vacation do for us, other than to give us time to grow, play, and generally do as we please?

Why, if we didn't have a vacation in which to revert to our childhood days we would turn into dowdy old maids with horn-rimmed glasses, a glass eye, hoop skirts, high buttoned shoes and maybe we would even carry the proverbial tea-pot along with us. Most important, I guess, is the fact that after a vacation we return to school equipped with a winter supply of ambition, energy and good spirit. ACS

New Fence Built

Upon arriving at school the first day, pupils who attempted to save a little time by "cutting across" were confronted by a new fence, barbed wire and all, along the east line of the school grounds. This fence was built because of the numerous complaints that "damage was done by pupils going across private property on the way to and from school."

Pupils are asked to respect this boundary and this should be an excellent opportunity for parents and teachers to teach a valuable lesson on respect of other people's property.

Across the Principal's Desk

I wish to extend my good wishes to the staff of the Hi Herald this year and to their new adviser, Miss Colberg. I trust that the issues of this school newspaper may be both interesting and "newsy", for I am sure it is read by a great many parents and friends who are genuinely interested in following the school activities.

My particular message this week is in regard to our new building. I say new building, for in spite of having been used one whole year, it has every appearance of a new building still.

It has been gratifying to hear the comments of our many visitors during the spring and summer on how well the building has been kept. The greater share of credit for this condition goes to the pupils themselves. They have been proud of their school and that in itself has been a fine lesson for them to learn. We should be proud of our school and that feeling of pride should last year after year so that at the end of 10 or even 20 years, people may say "Here is a school that has been used but not abused."

Another considerable portion of credit for the fine condition of our building goes to our able janitors and their assistants. They have worked diligently and long keeping the building and grounds clean and sanitary. I believe a personal word of commendation to them from both pupils and parents would be in order. ACS

Stanley Ruger Senior President

All Classes Elect Officers
Wednesday Morning

The Class of 1942 elected Stanley Ruger as Class President at a home room meeting held Wednesday morning. Other Senior officers elected were: John Dean, vice president; Victor Oakes, secretary and treasurer; Margaret Lynch, girls' intramural council representative; and Wendell Vars boys' intramural representative. The remaining classes elected officers as follows:

Juniors: President, Leo Lewis; vice president, Louis Sherwood; secretary and treasurer, Cecelia Lynch; girls' intramurals, Mary Baker; boys' intramurals, Miles Gorsuch.

Sophomores: President, George Karcanes; vice president, Warren Dolan; secretary and treasurer, Charles Holt; girls' intramurals Ruth Lynch; boys' intramurals, Harold West.

Freshmen: President, Craig Snyder; vice president, Clara Hann; secretary and treasurer, Neil McCormick; girls' intramurals, Arretta Dunham; boys' intramurals, Kenneth Howland. ACS

William Cannon Visits School

Mr. William C. Cannon of New York City was a recent visitor at the Andover Central School. Mr. Cannon is a brother of Mr. John E. Cannon and is the donor of the William C. Cannon Scholarship at Alfred University. He was accompanied by his son, Dormer who is attending Yale University.

Music Dept. Has New Instruments

The Andover Central School music department is the proud possessor of two new musical instruments secured during the past summer. One is a French horn, the other a cello.

Pupils who are interested in learning these new instruments will be given temporary lesson assignments by Miss Hanneman in the near future. ACS

Library Has New Volumes

Peering thru the doors to the library work room, high school pupils eagerly watched Miss Anderson unpacking two boxes of new library books for the school library. Approximately 75 volumes have been received and are being accessioned. It is expected they will be ready for circulation within a few weeks.

A new set of the American Encyclopedia has also been added to the library reference material.

First Assembly Held Friday

Last Friday morning while keeping time to the stirring music of the school band under the direction of the new music director, Miss Hanneman, A. C. S. students marched to the gym to witness the first assembly of the year.

After the salute to the flag had been given, Mr. Bretsch welcomed the seventh grade to its first high school assembly. He then introduced the new members of the faculty, namely: Miss Linehan, commercial subjects; Miss Anderson, English; Miss Colberg, language; Miss Mahl, homemaking; Miss Daly, history; Mr. Fribolin, agriculture and shop; Miss Hanneman, music and Mr. Ingerson, athletics.

Mr. Bretsch also introduced certain rules to be stressed and carried out this term, the aim of which are to help us become better scholars and citizens.

After the high school song had been sung, the pupils returned to their respective homerooms to commence classes. PEL

Provision Made For Farm Help

Limited Number of Days Absence Allowed for Harvesting

According to an announcement received recently by Principal Glenn E. Bretsch, from the State Education Department, pupils 14 years of age or over may be released from school for a period of not to exceed ten days to assist in the harvesting of crops, providing need for such help has been declared by the chairman of the County Farm Defense Council. A telephone conversation with Leland Kreidler of Canaseraga, chairman for Allegany county revealed that such emergency does exist in this county.

To avail themselves of this privilege parents should make application for such releases in advance of the actual absence. This may be done by telephoning the school office, sending a note, or having the pupil make application at the office the preceding day.

Parents are reminded that although such absences are allowable, they are bound to interfere with proper school progress and pupils should be kept out as few days as possible. Pupils will be responsible for securing assignments on days missed and making up work. Teachers will cooperate in this, in many cases offering make-up classes.

These absences will be marked in the school registers as legal absences, but will not be allowed when determining perfect attendance lists. ACS

ACS Students Offer Their Sympathy

A. C. S. students offer their sincerest sympathy to Anna, Marilyn and Ruth Hardy upon the death of their father, Harold Hardy. JR

Introducing . . .

This year your Hi Herald readers will be favored by a personal glance into the lives of our new teachers. The first on our list is the new language teacher and also our Hi Herald adviser.

Name in full: JANE MARIE COLBERG.
Place of birth—Silver Creek, New York.

High school attended—Silver Creek High School.

College attended—Alfred University.

How my high school differs from Andover—No cafeteria, not as new, not centralized, and not as pretty.

How do you like this school?—Very, very much. It is a very pleasant place in which to work and the faculty and students are extremely helpful and co-operative.

Favorite book: "Jean Christophe" by Romain Rolland.

Favorite movie—"Withering Heights."

Favorite recreations—Dancing and skiing.

Your hobby—Collecting penguins of all shapes, colors and sizes.

What subject did you like best in school?—French.

What was the most interesting, thrilling or important thing in your school life?—Being the college queen.

This is Miss Colberg's first year of teaching and I'm sure we all wish her great success. AMG

Manner is all in all, what'er is writ, The substitute for genius, sense and wit. —Cowper

CHIT CHAT

On the Up-and-Up, by Ruger

The football team was almost without a center this year when Don Emery fell and nearly broke a finger. After examination by the doctor, it was discovered that only a ligament was pulled, and so Don is back with us again.

Incidentally, Barbara Brownell has said that she wished it would snow. She has never seen snow, so if you have any, bring it around for her to see.

Vic Oakes has been singing the song "Daddy" quite a lot these days. He must have a warm spot in his heart for this song.

It was said that the Senior Class election was run off so quickly that the candidates themselves didn't know they had been elected.

"Chick" Gath is the call boy for teachers. Miss Anderson got him to change the new encyclopedias around (with a lot of persuasion, however).

The fad of stockingless legs and painted toe nails is noticed. It had better not snow too soon.

There seems to be a feud between Anne McD. and Marion S.—I wonder why?

Our proverbial gum chewer is back at it again. New flavor this year, Patricia?

Dick Potter seems to be plenty popular around the "fems." Is it his Errol Flynn complexion or his Gable personality? ACS

WHO KNOWS?

1—Was Iran, recently invaded by British and Russian forces invaded during the first World War?

2—What is the "open door" policy?

3—When was the first income tax law passed by Congress?

4—What is the relative capacity of tankers, tank cars and trucks?

5—How many countries in Europe are technically neutral?

6—What is "frances-tireurs"?

7—What mountains, between Iran and Russia, was the locale of a well known biblical event?

8—What was the effect of the 19th amendment to the Constitution?

9—When and where was the "Reign of Terror"?

10—How many bales of cotton has the government in storage? (See "The Answers" on Page 7.)

Reminder

"Johnny, I'll have you behave yourself when you're at home. What would your teacher say if you acted like that at school?"

"She'd say 'Behave yourself, remember you're not at home now!'"

Not a Cook

Wife: "Would you like some nice tender chops and some delicious golden-brown potatoes this evening, dear?"

Husband: "No, I think we ought to save money. Let's eat at home."

Looked That Way

She: "Do you really think I married you for your money?"

He: "Well, the way my money has been going it looks suspicious."

SPORTS

Paul "Pepper" Ryan, Editor

SPORTS EDITOR INTERVIEWS NEW COACH

This year's sports editor, Paul Ryan, obtained an interesting interview with Mr. Robert Ingerson, Andover Central School's new physical education director.

Mr. Ingerson was born at Westfield, N. Y. He went to high school at Chautauque where his chief athletic interests were baseball and basketball. After finishing high school Mr. Ingerson had the opportunity to go to spring training with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1935 at Florida. After his training there he was sent to Perth in the Canadian-American League but didn't accept because the pay was not sufficient.

The next year, thru the influence of Joe Tinker, who was the shortstop in the famous double play combination of Tinkers to Evers to Chance, Mr. Ingerson spent the spring training period with the Washington Senators. He played with Orlando in the Florida State League for the rest of the year as the team finished in second place.

In 1937 Mr. Ingerson started further education in Ithaca College and finished his study there last June. While in college Mr. Ingerson played on the major varsity teams. He played end in football, guard in basketball, and in baseball he pitched and played some at first base.

Mr. Ingerson has come here with a lot of experience in this line and everyone hopes he has continued success this year with the athletic teams in Andover.

Back to School!

"Jean, oh Jean!" A high pitched voice trailed in from the region of the kitchen.

"Yeah?"

"School today. Come on, come to breakfast."

"O. K." I rolled over and settled down on the mattress. The feather bed was absent, due to the fact that it was much easier to make the bed without it. I was stiff from the unaccustomed hardness of my sleeping quarters, and school was the last place I wished to go.

I rolled over and something yowled. The cat had curled up next to me and evidently found my weight, 87 pounds to be exact, too much for its ego.

The clock rolled on and at last hunger forced me to vacate my bed. I reached the kitchen door and stopped to sniff. That "dopey" odor—oh, yes, pancakes!

The cereal box had been empty and so we were forced to endure another session of 'cakes.

I prepared myself for school with the patriotic feeling that I was going without cereal so that the army might not have to eat pancakes.

"Oh, dear," I yelped and raced for the bus. I was carrying my coat over my arm, but I landed safely on that vehicle, and went happily to school. JB

TOUCH FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS

The Andover Purple Panthers held their first workout of the season last Friday afternoon with over 20 candidates reporting to Coach Ingerson.

The outlook for a successful season is fairly good with only a few of last year's veterans missing. The line is much the same as last year with Ruger and Gorsuch ends; Holt and Temple, guards; and Emery at center. The backfield will have to be built over due to the loss of Rollie Shaif, Don Lynch and George Greenan. Jack Dean is the only man returning, but Karcanes, Vars and Dolan are being well groomed for vacancies to be filled.

The locals also have strong reserve power in Paul Ryan, Victor Oakes, Howland, Driscoll and Kenyon.

Andover is trying to get in the Steuben County League, the same as last year, with Addison and Arkport, but the final report will not be known until the league schedule comes out on Sept. 15. ACS

The School and Democracy

I, as a student, believe that democracy should be carried out in full in the school. I believe that in school, students should learn the advantages and the full meaning of democracy. The child learns the spirit of democracy in the home and this spirit should be carried out, widened, and improved in the school.

Democracy in leadership is important. America does not want schools in which experienced teachers keep things running too smoothly and plant ideas, like dust—only, for the students to pick up. America wants schools in which the children bring out their own ideas and opinions for constructive criticism, in which the students have a part in managing the mechanical part of the school, and in which students themselves originate clubs and plans for the improvement of school life.

They will make mistakes at first, of course, but under leaders who carefully criticize their weak points, help them to build up their strong points and explain why a poor idea is poor, the school and democracy will prosper.

A perfect example of the good of democracy in the school is the Student Council. They learn their teachers' wishes and the teachers learn the students' wishes thru these councilors. The Student Council carries out both the teachers' and the students' wishes with due respect to both.

What would a school be without democracy? The school and democracy are one. Both teach children to grow into good, intelligent citizens and to be a benefit to their community. The result is a higher scholastic and social level in school and a sense of satisfaction from all life. JB

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



Voorhee

(Mrs. Raymond Ch...)
Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Church and family, Mrs. B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. and family with other Mrs. Addie Church surprise visit to home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Weisville called on A. Simkin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nunda visited Mr. VanSchaick Sunday. The Slucum and picked up at Letchway with friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thursday with Mr. Kruger of Meservey.

Independen

(Mrs. Floyd Clar...)
Sept. 8.—Miss H... were week-end guests Mrs. M. A. Bassett. Mrs. Lottie Drew Bassett returned from day. Mr. and Mrs. H. Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Abram Bean a Mr. and Mrs. F. of Leicester, N. Y. with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent is falo ill with grippe. Carol Spicer of guest of his brother Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. David spent Sunday, Mr. Ellen Sny... Mr. and Mrs. C. Sunday callers at H. Mr. and Mrs. Rochester are visiting Clarke's.

Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Crandall spent Saturday, B. R. Cr... Miss Helen Lan... to M. A. Bassett's the St. James hosp... Miss Alta Hawk... birthday Sunday w... of friends. Mrs. Herman F... of Wellsville are... Mr. and Mrs. Edith returned from Miss Gene Kemp... the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M... in Hornell Saturday. Helen Langworthy... Wm. Bell and Norman and Clau... urday and Sunday... mother, Mrs. Lott... Charles Spicer... Monday where he... with Ingersoll-Ran...

White

(Mrs. Ella Mills...)
Sept. 8.—Mrs. returned Saturday, spent at the home Elton Benjamin... Miss Alice Robb... Arling Cobb and wood this week... Mr. and Mrs. I... Mrs. Ella Mills... business visitors... The woman's di... odist church clear... ner served to the... tion on Wednesday... Mrs. Mary Cha... D. C., arrived la... with her son, D... ily and her daughter... Richmond and fa... tives. The Methodist... met on Tuesday... Walter Ainsworth... ing and turren... Rev. H. J. M... church, Hornell... and son Calvin... attending the B... Rev. Marquis... of the Methodist... Mr. and Mrs. F... to Warsaw Sund... ter Marjory, who... saw Community... dent nurse. Bad colds are... in many places... West Union, it... illness visited... the first of the w... suffered two bad... day—was sick—i... Robert Shuyter... pendicitis was f... reported improv...