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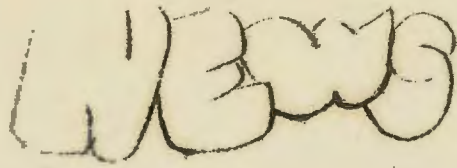
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THE PILGRIM SPIRIT

No imaginative person can stand by Plymouth Rock, or climb the steep hill where the first Pilgrim houses stood and wonder about that burying ground on the top of the hill, without a genuine thrill of conflicting emotions. Recently there appeared in many newspapers, a picture of that Rock washed by the same "breaking waves" dashing high on the same "rock-bound coast" by a recent Atlantic storm. One instinctively thought of the courage that must have been theirs to sail the stormy North Atlantic! What iron nerve they must have had to depart in that overcrowded ship! How brave they must have been to keep on when they were forced to bury half their little band during that first winter! And what faith they had to thank God after being forced to face those crushing hardships! And for what did they render thanks unto God! For the glorious summer that had passed for the twenty acres of Indian corn which they had harvested; for a bit of barley which they could use; and for seven dwellings and four general buildings for common use which they had erected with crude tools and hand labor. Before them lay yet another hard winter, yet they gave thanks!

All this they could do with thankful hearts because they were living for the future. They believed themselves to be what they were--Pilgrims of the Upward Way, making of their hardships, stepping stones to the building of the Kingdom of God on Earth. They had exalted views of God, and they spelled GOD with capital letters. They believed in prayer, in keeping His day holy, and in the church which was first of their general buildings.

Recently this valley was blanketed with fog for five days. Pine Hill was obscured, Tip Top was a mere shadow. We dwelt in a valley of mist and fog and the reaction for most of us was depressing. Let us think well, then, of what we have done with the hill top experience of those first Pilgrim Fathers. We make a travesty of Thanksgiving Day. In these three hundred years that Pilgrim Spirit has almost faded out in the fog of modern chaos. Thanksgiving Day is a time of vacations, revelry and much eating with its aftermath of foggy thinking. Can we not still sing:



"Praise God from whom all blessing flow"?
Has he not enriched our lives, kept us free from harm, guided
us through a difficult year?

May the fog soon lift that we may once again see with clear eyes
and sympathetic spirits, the vision that was the "Pilgrims".

James C. McLeod
Guest Editor

The very ambitious Sophomore class sponsored an exciting and
entertaining Masquerade dance Halloween Oct. 30. Round and square
dancing, cards, pool and other games were enjoyed. Everyone who at-
tended had an excellent time. They appreciate the high school support
given them. This is the first round and square dance in the history
of Alfred High School since 1929!

The English IV class had been contemplating a "Book Club" which
is something very new and interesting. We wish that they will make
their hopes come true for the good of their class and the whole school.

We hear that Champ was back in town a couple weeks ago. He says
that Good Old Alfred isn't so bad after all. Maybe we all need a little
vacation to pep up our spirit a bit.

We also hear that Lundis was back and that he is quite the heart-
breaker now. Oh-h-h, won't he please come back?

No school last and fifth. What a shock! We hope that everyone has
quite recovered.

We hope that everybody has noticed and made use of the new bul-
letin board in the English room. Especially the History students.
Also, for everybody, the table reserved for books during the book week.
Make good use of them. That's what they are there for.

READ FOR FUN THAT'S THE MOTTO OF THIS WEEK. USE IT

The noble Seniors held their party at the home of Gretta Ernst,
last night. Cards, ping-pong, other games, and door prizes made the
evening a real social one, which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

NEWS continued

A person wishing to go into the typing room, finally decided that he'd rather stay in the Study-Hall and sleep when he found that he'd have to have a slip from Mrs. Clark to see Mac in order to get a slip to see Hoey, who was having a class, to get a slip to get back into Study-Hall to get into the typing room.

The Operetta, presented by the Saxon Minstrels, was quite a success, thanks to good work by the cast and patient coaching by Mr. Marvin and Miss Sheheen. Ahvagene Bond, in the lead, and Ruth Evans deserve special mention for enacting their parts so well.

Due to the absence of Mr. Hoh, the assembly of four weeks ago consisted of the contrived efforts of Mr. Hoey and Miss Atwater in some piano duets and solos and reading by Miss Sheheen. The response of the students indicated how much they enjoyed this.

The assembly of the week of the Nov. 8th, Mr. Hoh gave us a very interesting speech on the language and customs of his native country, China. He showed the relationship of our speech and theirs, how it was formed and spoken. The assembly was enjoyed by all who paid enough attention to realize what was being said. The conduct of the student body as a whole, was very bad. We hope that everyone will keep this in mind and try to make the next assembly more like the representative conduct of High school students. We ask this for the good of people who really want to listen, and for the speaker.

PLEASE EVERYONE TRY TO-DAY

The girls' gym class put on quite a showing last Monday night at P.T.A. They marched, played games, and danced. We are sure that everyone who turned out for this enjoyed it very much.

The Maroon And White staff is going to have a party which is very undecided as yet. The "dope" on this will be given later.

THANKSGIVING VACATION WILL BE THE 28th and 29th.

SPORTS

SEEN FROM AFAR

The boy's basket ball schedule, as it was reported by Coach Patterson; will be as follows:

Dec. 6- Rushford at Alfred
Dec. 13- Alfred at Allentown
Dec. 17-(Tues.) Richburg at Alfred
Dec. 19-(Thurs.) Alfred at Canaseroga
Jan. 11-(Sat.) Belfast at Alfred
Jan. 17- Alfred at Almond
Jan. 24- Alfred at Whitesville
Jan. 28-(Tues.) Alfred at Rushford
Jan. 31- Allentown at Alfred
Feb. 7- Alfred at Richburg
Feb. 14- Canaseroga at Alfred
Feb. 20-(Thurs.) Alfred at Belfast
Feb. 28- Almond at Alfred
Mar. 3-(Tues.) Whitesville at Alfred

This schedule will be an unusually long one but we are all sure that the boys will put up a good showing. A good amount of spirit has been shown at practices and the coach will have his pick of the following boy's: David Clarke, Monroe Brundage, M. Sheldon, L. Stillman, L. Austin, D. Pierce, J. Davis, C. Henshaw, G. Gebhart, G. Potter, W. Jones, G. Prentice, B. Crandall, B. Richmond, L. Palmiter, D. Worrell, J. Scholes.

The team had its first scrimmage with one of the fraternities a few days ago. The boys made an excellent showing and won by the score of 18-11. They will scrimmage quite a lot more before the games start. Their scrimmaging will probably include the eggies.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

This team, the future team to represent Alfred High School basketball, will start practice directly after Thanksgiving Vacation. Some of the probable members of the squad will be: George Kamakaris, Bill Evans, Bob Cemenge, Ken Burdick, Jack Ray, Andrew Berrett, Donald Hall, Ronald Palmiter, Wm. Turk and Wm. Robinson. The team will be strengthened by a few members of the high school second team. Their schedule will take in the second teams of some of the nearby high schools.

SEEN FROM AFAR

Directly after Thanksgiving Vacation, Girl's Basketball begins. Coach Patterson prophesies a successful season despite the loss of two guards, Frances DeWitt and Helen Brundage, and jump-center, Virginia Robinson. We hope for a large turnout in order to fill these positions. Almond and Canaseroga are this year's opponents.



LITERATURE



THE MOOD OF AN AUTUMN NIGHT ***** BY MARY McANDREWS

Lured by the moon-light, I wandered to the window and watched the great harvest moon rise languidly over the hill and slowly illuminate the whole country. Along the winding road, stretching away into the distance, the giant maples stood out like gaunt specters. As the wind rustled among their branches, slowly and sorrowfully their leaves fell to the ground.

On the left side of the road was a cornfield of pale shocks resembling a great plain of deserted Indian Camps. Bordering this field was the pasture now covered with fantastic patterns of silvery light. Near a huge thorn tree a white cow grazed leisurely, keeping vigilance over the rest of the herd which had bedded down for the night.

At last I gazed down on the old-fashioned flower garden below my window. Clumps of flowers grew in wild profusion along the picket fence which inclosed it. Through the center was a pebble path leading to a small, tinkling, fountain. Near the fountain stood a gnarled elm sheltering a moss covered bench, partially hidden with withered leaves.

As the moon crept behind a cloud, the scene was plunged into darkness. The cheerful creaking of the crickets was drowned out by the mournful hoot of an owl. Over all the earth, slumbered a melancholy mood created by the passing of autumn.

CALLING THE DOCTOR

Ah'm sick, doctor-man, Ah'm
sick!
Gi' me some'n to he'p me quick
Don't Ah'll die!

Tried mighty hard fo' to cure
mahse'f;
Tried all dem t'ings on de
pantry she'f;
Couldn't fin Not'in a-tall
would do,
An so Ah sent fo' you.

Wha'd Ah take? Well, le' me
see:
Firs' - hurhound drops an' cat-
nip tea;
Den rock candy soaked in rum,
An' a good sized chunk o' cam-
phor gum;
Next Ah tried was castor oil,
An' snakeroot tea brought to
a boil;
Sassafras tea fo' to clean
mah blood;
But none o' dem t'nings cidn'
do no good.

Den when home remedies seem
to shirk,
Dem pantry bottles was put to work.

Blue-mass, laud-num, liver pills,
"Sixty-six, fo' fever an' chills,"
Ready Relief, an' A.B.C.
An' half a bottle of X.Y.Z.
An' sev'al mo' Ah doN't recall,
Dey nevah done no good at all.
Mah appetite begun to fail;
Ah fo'ced some clabber, about a pa
Fo' mah ol' gran'ma always said
"When yo' can't eat you're almost
dead."

So Ah got scared an' sent fo' you-
Now doctor, see what you c'n do.
Ah'm sick, doctor-man. Gawd knows
Ah'm sick!
Gi' me some'n to he'p me quick,
Don't -Ah'll die!

John W. Holloway

After tomorrow's huge Thanksgiving dinner, most of us w^{ill} be able to sympathize with this poor man.

BOWLES' STAGE TOPS



Mr. McGraw's legs are long; Mr. Hoey's legs are short.
But we can't put Mr. Hoey's legs on Mr. McGraw.
And we can't put Mr. McGraw's legs on Mr. Hoey.
So why worry?
(Who'd want to see Hoey with Mac's legs anyway?)

Mr. Patterson: Does anyone know what caused the earth quake the
other night?
Howard: Sure, Hargraves fell out of bed.

Baris: I didn't know that they called Fran Vars, Pickle.
Gretta: Sure, she's been pickled for months.

People in Eng. I would like to know whether Miss Thomas is
taking up smoking or not, she took Butch's pipe away from him.

Lucile: How much is 7q and 3q?
Paterson: 10q
Lucile: Your welcome.

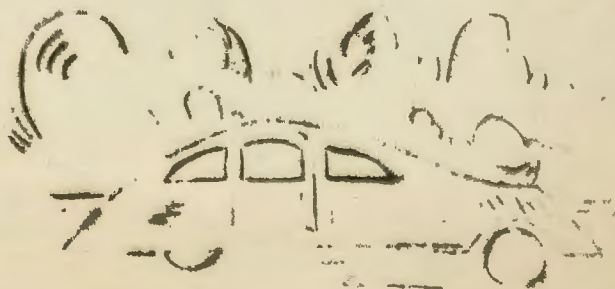
Patterson having been asked a question that he couldn't
answer said, "Dumb people can ask questions that smart people can't
answer."

Student in reply, "Is that why I flunked that last geometry
exam?"

Speed Cop: Do you realize that you were driving 65 miles an hour?
Marvin: 65? Don't be silly, I wasn't going over 30, in fact I
think it was nearer 20, why-----
Speed Cop: Oh all right, I'll tear this up and give you a ticket
for parking.

Sherm: When can I expect that nickel you owe me?
John: Always.

Max rushed into the typing room and ripped off the cover to
a typewriter and hurriedly typed for a few minutes and exclaimed,
"Ah, a perfect paper." Then he looked to find that there wasn't
any paper in the machine.



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GRADE NEWS

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OPINIONS

!!!ALL STUDENTS ATTENTION!!!

It seems difficult to believe that people as old those who are in this high school, have as few manners as were shown in a recent assembly. Heads turned at every noise, feet shuffled, chairs squeaked and some even thought this the time to display their own powers of entertainment and wit. The assembly committee has sought to provide interesting and entertaining programs. If these are so above some students that they can not pay active attention, it will be necessary to lower the assemblies to their level.

How about showing, at the future assemblies that we as Alfred High School students can act the same we have attained?

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GRADE NEWS

Miss Binns modeled animals for the first and second graders Friday. The children's work in the clay will be shown at the school at the P. T. A. exhibit. Leland Langworthy has made the most progress in reading lately. The second graders have been writing poetry.

The Busy Club have elected the following: President-John Rice; Secretary-Mary K. Ellis; Librarian-Moade Camenge. Ten of the children have had perfect attendance for the first ten weeks.

The following officers were elected for the Gook Citizens Club: President-Gene Jacob; Vice-president-Hannah Saunders; Secretary-treasurer-Donald Polan; monitors-Barbara Chisholm and Calvin Cook. The children are having a collection of their hobbies and are having them on exhibition.

In eighth grade social science the class is working on a map, attempting to trace the transportation routes of the westward expansion of this nation. Since the science group has already studied water routes, they find the study of the Erie Barge Canal very interesting.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

To our satisfaction, the exchange has grown considerably since the last issue. The top of the book-case in the English room is to be used as a file for the papers. Anyone is welcome to look at these papers, but please do not take them from the room.

The Corning North-Side High has established a bank within the school where all class money, club money, etc. is kept. All treasury reports are accountable to this bank.

From the "Nut", Almond, N. Y., we find this little axiom which may be applied to the buying of a Maroon and White. "Neither a borrower nor a lender be; for borrowing oft loses itself and friend."

We particularly enjoy the "Library Chat" column and "Le Petit Corn de la France" offered by the Nuntios Announcer, Walworth, N. Y.

The Arkport paper, "High Happenings", features a "Who's Who" column each month.