

'Analyse Yourself' Advises H. Kelly In Assembly Here

By Morton Ander

A special feature of the assembly program was the singing of several popular songs, such as "Boots and Saddles," "Shipmates Forever" and "Treasure Island." The halls rang as the students sang heartily into the "oo, oo, oo" of "Boots and Saddles," or perhaps the first time in H. Kelly's history, the singing was not a solo by Mr. Kelly.

A talk "Walters of Walters" by Professor Harry M. Kelly of Pace Institute was, however, the main feature of the program. The speaker was replete with anecdote, comparison and statistics, with his main object to advise the students to analyze themselves thoroughly as to character and possibilities. Among the "unconventional" remarks were the following: a letter of "Hans" from the "Boys' Home Farm-for-Boys" expressed appreciation for books received from students of H. Kelly; an announcement from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, regarding a scholarship awarded for the school year beginning in September, 1936.

Class Plans Study Of Roman Customs

By Vincent Alexander

Plans for a Roman study were discussed at the meeting of the Latin club Wednesday. Reports were given by the chairman of the festival committees. There were plays by Edward LeVetky; dress, Dorothy Rose; entertainment, Patricia Ward; and a presentation of the Roman festival of Saturnalia. The club plans to study the customs and traditions of the Roman Empire.

The High School Record

By Edna LeVetky

Once, long days ago, in this great kingdom of School, boys and girls, even as you and I, were held in subjugation by a cruel tyrant. The adult community, dressed in dress, Dorothy Rose; entertainment, Patricia Ward; and a presentation of the Roman festival of Saturnalia. The club plans to study the customs and traditions of the Roman Empire.

Return Of Mr. Zam Makes Students Cram

By Edna LeVetky

One year, the children called a great conference over a large bill against the return of Mr. Zam. Zam was given the title of "The Great Returner." The children were in a state of excitement and anticipation.

Surrogate Otto Reports On Receipts

Charles A. Otto, Jr., Surrogate of Union County, during the year 1935 turned over to the county treasurer, monthly checks aggregating the sum of \$44,356.66 which represented office receipts. There was also returned from the State Tax department, the amount of \$28,719.52 representing 5 percent of the inheritance tax paid by estates handled through the Union County Surrogate's office over the period of a year.

Scissor Racers Slash To Close Finish At Journalists' Party

By Marion Schaefer

The "Good Men" of the "Scissor Racers" club, who were the guests of the Journalists' party, were in a state of excitement and anticipation. The race was a thrilling one, with the finish line being a close one.

Public Notice

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Board of Education of the City of New York will be held at the City of New York, on Monday, January 14, 1936, at 2:30 p. m.

Girl Scout Bulletin

For the latest news of all happenings, read The Railway Record.

Dr. West's Double Quick Tooth Paste

Are slow-cleaning tooth pastes robbing you of really white teeth? Dr. West's Double Quick Tooth Paste is the answer.

Miserable with backache?

When kidneys function badly you suffer a nagging backache, with distress, burning, stinging or frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, or irritable.

Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills are especially for people working hard. Millions of boxes of Doan's Pills have been sold in the United States.

Massage Your Age Away... With This Great Cream!

Moisten the skin... rub in a dab of this cream... and you will find it comes all the more readily, leaving the skin soft and young as a baby's. This great aid to health, made by a French expert, who values youth and good looks.

The Pompeian Oil

For home and auto use. Pompeian Oil is the best oil for your car. It is made from the best oil in the world.

How To Reduce Varicose Veins

Ask Daily Upward-Turn The Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way. Many people have become disheartened by the knowledge that their varicose veins are a permanent condition.

Modern Freedom... For Modern Women

Sanitary Protection without Pads, Nappies, or Belts. Modern Freedom is the only sanitary protection for modern women.

Senior Officials Plan Minstrel

By Virginia Milnes

The Senior class officials met with Miss Lucille Carter, who was the guest of the Senior class, to plan a minstrel show.

Melting Ice Stops High Hockey Team

By Kay Tost

The disappearance of ice is the only obstacle in the way of the high school hockey team's debut in intercollegiate hockey ranks. The team is expected to play on Monday night.

Blue-Tri Plans Supper

By Virginia Milnes

A committee consisting of Doris Baker, chairman, Betty Lou Leisner, Geraldine Crumpton and Celeste Hanlon was put in charge of a Blue-Tri supper to be held on Monday night.

Budding Warblers Selection Started

By Virginia Milnes

Following the trying for the R. H. S. Girls' Club under the direction of Miss Eleanor Houghton, the following girls were selected to be members of the club.

Office News

By Adelle Kallman

During the Christmas vacation, the second annual round table discussion for college freshmen was held in the high school.

Auto Drivers' Club Has Safety Period

By Charles Leber

Discussion on the sponsoring of a safety program in the home, during the assembly period of January 14, was the topic of the Auto Drivers' club meeting Thursday.

Balanced Meals To Increase Life Span

By Dr. John L. Rice

Protective foods should be included in the menu of every man. These foods are particularly rich in vitamins, and you need vitamins to remain in health.

Do You Know?

Don't let the truth... You can always tell the Irish. You can always tell the Dutch. You can always tell the Scotch. But you cannot tell them much.

Fame and Glory

Our hockey team gained recognition in the Sunday Call. Good work! Face the camera the next time.

Classroom Paux Pass

When asked to define the statement "institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge" one student answered in the same manner.

Will Rogers Humorous Story

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DETECTIVE RILEY

EXTRA! EXTRA! ALL ABOUT THE SPOKE OF THE HOOKED HAND! EXTRA! EXTRA!

THE BATTING BROWNS

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LUKE AND LUKE

GIVE ME TEA! I CAN'T FIND IT! MY WIFE WANTS TEA! SHE ASKS ME TO GIVE HER EVERY PENNY! I ASKED HER, "WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR IT?" SHE SAID, "GIVE ME TEA!"

FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS

I TOOK BEFORE, ORIGINATOR OF THE CHORUS GIRL. ACCORDING TO THE CHORUS GIRL, MARRIES A MILLIONAIRE-SHE GRABS A BAG OF MONEY TO PARIS TO GET A DIVORCE-REVEALS THE CHORUS GIRL'S SECRET. THE MONEY IN THE WORLD IS IN THE CHORUS GIRL'S HANDS. REEL FAIRLY HARRY BECAUSE SHE HAS NOTHING TO LOSE.

By RUBE GOLDBERG

THE SALESMAN HAPPENS TO RUN ACROSS ONE OF HIS SALESMEN AT 2 P.M. DURING THE RUSH SEASON.

By PERCY CROSSBY

Detours on the Road to Success.

By DEAN CARR

THE PLANET SUDDENLY BECOMES VISIBLE! WHAT NOW?

By GEORGE ADE

MORAL: THERE'S ALWAYS ONE WAY OF GETTING RID OF HIM!

By GENE BYRNES

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Swimming Teams

By Marie Dunn

The girls' swimming team is to have a meet with the Plainfield team in Rahway on January 14. The girls are expected to win.

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SCARLET QUINTET CRUSHES ROSELLE PARK MEETS ROSELLE HERE TODAY

Roesch Cagers Beat Coll Five In Upset

How Teams Stand In City Court Leagues

Pocket Billiards Tournament Draws Interest In City

Koza, Claus, Lucas And Heller Are Leading Recreation Tourney

Records Of Railway Basketball Fives In Loop Play This Season

Locals Play Best Game Of Season To Date 51 To 29 Win

Phalanx Outfit Still Unbeaten: Wins, 29-20

Railway's Two Independent Basketball Teams Served Local Fans With a Pair of Victories Over Former Rivals

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How They Stand In City Bowling Leagues

Rating of Teams and Individual Stars Among Local Keglers

Visiting Team Restricted To Three Field Goals As Rampant Locals Win Again

Koza and Hoodzow Pace Walermans In 48 To 16 Victory: Attack Is Consistent; Second Team Wins, 22 To 6

A smooth-working Railway high school team, playing a fine passing game and coupling a strong defense with an aggressive attack, rolled over 18 Roselle Park here by a 48 to 16 score Friday night. Coach Carl H. Walermans' team showed a consistent scoring attack which netted about the same number of points in each of the four periods and used a defense which restricted the visitors to three field goals.

Pete Koza, fleet forward for the Scarlet, turned in one of the best games of his career. Koza scored 15 points and was aggressive at all times. Paired opposite him, Bill Hoodzow also played a stellar game and contributed 17 points. Hoodzow made five free throws for the Scarlet.

The hand-picked team of the Scarlet, paired off in the first round of play when he was teamed with Jack Koza, who played a stellar game and contributed 17 points. Hoodzow made five free throws for the Scarlet.

Unbeaten Roselle Quintet To Clash With Scarlet Five

Twin Borough Club Seeks To Break Railway County Record

Unbeaten in four games with Union county, the Railway high school basketball team will attempt to add another county record to its list in Franklin County this afternoon when Roselle will play the Twin Borough Club.

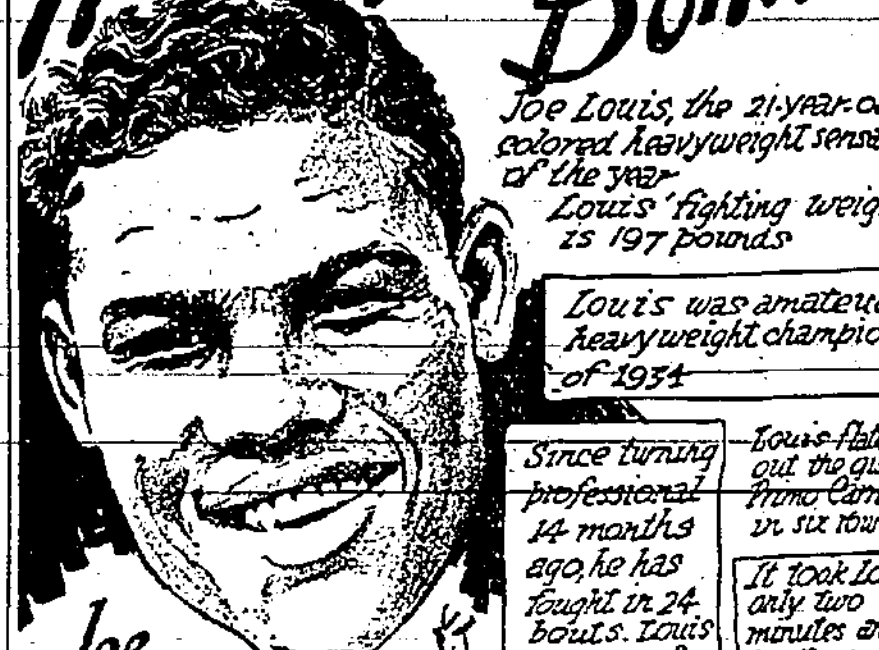
One of the best jobs in the county was credited to Andy V. Verostko, forward for the Scarlet, who played a stellar game and contributed 17 points. Hoodzow made five free throws for the Scarlet.

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Joe Louis of Roselle

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Five Dots Cop Fifth Victory In Junior Loop

Conquer Teendies As Wyandotte Move Into Second Place Tie

The Five Dots won their fifth consecutive victory in the Junior League of Bowling on Saturday night when they defeated the Teendies by a 120 to 90 score.

The Teendies, who were led by their captain, Ed Smith, played a stellar game and contributed 17 points. Hoodzow made five free throws for the Scarlet.

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Sophs Win Again As Second Half Opens In League

Trojans Set New Record With 60 To 6 Victory; Comets Pressed

Two top-grade games and one marred by a foul play featured the opening of the second half of the Junior League of Bowling on Saturday night.

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The Railway Record

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TUESDAY GOOD AFTERNOON JAN. 14, 1936

THE RECORD'S PROGRAM FOR A BETTER RAILWAY

Selection of committees and employees, reorganization of the railway industry, and the establishment of a new railway system, are the main objects of the program. The program is being carried out by the following committees:

Committee on the Future of the Railway Industry
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Fewer Saloons

The Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control has received a recommendation from Mayor Barger suggesting that the number of saloons in the city be reduced to 20 when licenses are granted next June. There are now 35 saloons here under the limit set by the board a year ago.

Mayor Barger has made a suggestion which should be followed for the best interests of the city. It is in keeping with the practice of the best municipalities in the state which are not as lenient in their control of the liquor traffic as we are here in Rahway. Mayor Barger points out that because of the large number of licensed places now, operators find it difficult to meet expenses. This is apparent to one who has viewed the local situation. Some saloons here are merely struggling along. In some sections of the city, they nearly adjoin each other.

The result of poor business usually turns an operator toward other fields of endeavor which can be entered along with the operation of the saloon. Gambling, bootlegging and prostitution usually arise in such places. At present, it is no secret that there is gambling in the city. This is directly opposite to the New Jersey liquor control law which forbids gambling on licensed premises.

Mayor Barger points out that fewer places would be easier to supervise. He is right. Then too, with better business and increased returns, it will be possible for operators to maintain better places. Twenty saloons are certainly sufficient to serve the needs of Rahway persons who patronize these places. In addition to saloons, there are clubs, liquor stores, drug stores, grocery stores and delicatessen stores in the city which sell spirits.

The liquor board will do well to give immediate consideration to Mayor Barger's suggestion. Now is the time to consider the matter so that a settlement will be reached before the present licenses expire in June. The fee can be increased, as Mayor Barger suggests, to meet the loss in revenue which will result in a decreased number of licensed places. With profits greater and competition lessened, operators of the correct type of places can well afford to pay the increased fee.

The liquor board also has the request of the liquor dealers asking for prohibition of sales in stores handling other goods to consider. This was made last year too late for action. A decision should also be made on this and announced as soon as possible so that the matter may be settled before June.

The board will be serving the best interests of the city if Mayor Barger's suggestion is followed.

Paying Our Officials

The suggestion of John H. Maget that members of Common Council and the mayor should receive a salary has much merit and should be given serious consideration by those interested in good government in Rahway.

Mr. Maget stresses the point that under the present plan of free service, it is a handicap for a man to hold public office. He points out that better candidates will be attracted to public office if they can be assured of not facing a hardship.

Here in Rahway, there has been a constant failure of our leading and most qualified citizens to run for public office. They shun politics and members of both political parties will be attracted to public office many times urged outstanding men to seek public office and failed.

A citizen, in a recent communication to The Record, said that he had observed that much of the city's troubles in the past had been due to inefficient management. Our officials haven't been dishonest. They have been inefficient.

Unless we do something to attract our best men and women, and we have them in Rahway, we can't expect much more from our governing bodies. Our city officials holding elective offices are constantly being set upon by ticket sellers and others and they annually spend large sums to keep in the good graces of these leeches who prey upon men in public office. Mr. Maget suggests \$300 for Councilmen and \$2,000 for the mayor.

One Councilman reports that he spent more than \$300 because of his office last year. Mayor Barger, now allowed \$250 to operate his office, spent about twice that year and would have spent more had he not had his own office facilities.

Some argue that payment of salaries would draw

Common Council and the Citizens' Advisory

Each year the candidates for the Board of Freeholders are so great in number that the ballot has to be extended. This position pays \$4,500 annually. Yet, by and large, our Freeholders are usually capable men. The public, with a large field to choose from, usually picks the most qualified candidates.

Common Council and the Citizens' Advisory Committee are now considering the recommendation which has drawn favorable comment from many citizens. In the interests of good government, we hope they will adopt this plan. The idea will cost money but the savings in better government and greater community progress which should result would far over-balance the cost.

the scrapbook

History of Rahway from Newspaper Files
Tuesday, January 14, 1936

Rahway 65 Years Ago

From The National Democrat—January 15, 1931.

The Milton Mills flour and feed store has been removed to the Labaw Building on Main street. Some efforts were made a short time ago toward starting a Temperance paper in Union county. We hear nothing of it so far.

A petition was received by Common Council this week from residents of the Third Ward for better school accommodations. It was referred to the special committee.

Rahway 15 Years Ago

From The Railway Record—January 14, 1921.

Chief Ramsey and members of the local police department have done considerable extra patrol work this week as the result of bandits raiding in surrounding country.

Residents of Elm-avenue are considering placing an extra officer on duty there at their own expense to patrol the street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph, Jr., of 33 Bryant terrace, welcomed a son yesterday.

J. Stanley Davis, 27 Bryant terrace, supervising director of the Loyal association, was in Trenton Tuesday night to install officers of the Capital City Council.

Rahway 5 Years Ago

From The Railway Record—January 13, 1931.

The Rawlin Community club tomorrow night will ask Common Council not to increase salaries of the Overseer of the Poor, Police Chief and Fire Chief.

Three nationally known musicians will appear in the third program of the Rahway Concert league in Franklin school next Tuesday night. They are Louis Bernhardt, mezzo-soprano; Mortimer Browning, pianist and Milla Wellerson, cellist.

J. Walter Christie of Rahway demonstrated his super tank for government officials at Aberdeen, Md., yesterday.

Mrs. Clarence A. Ward and Mrs. Lyle B. Reed are in charge of the "Little Show" to be presented in the Empire theatre Wednesday and Thursday by the Junior Service league.

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When Sam Morton took his present Council seat, he said he would place sentiment second to city welfare. He has demonstrated it in the selection of Reed. He also said in making his appointments that any claim resulting should be placed upon his shoulders. I see little reason to blame him. He deserves credit for naming Reed. Some of the old political men sat up and nearly popped their eyes out on their shirt fronts when Sam appointed Reed. Maybe it's the dawn of a new day. Maybe in the future the Council committee appointments will be made on merit and not political affiliation. Let's hope so for the best interests of the city. One party can't have all the good men, regardless of what party it is. Place our Council members in positions they are most qualified to fill. Committees are important and I know that the past we have had many committee chairmen who weren't doing their jobs as they should. Some of the Council members are disgruntled because they didn't get this committee post or that one. One man insisted upon a certain committee chairmanship or he would have caused trouble. Let's get away from that childish stuff. I hope that the men named will buckle down and work hard this year. It's an important year to the future of Rahway and we need plenty of hard work and attention to business first and politics next to get the city moving on the right track.

Incomplete figures for 1935 show that it was the best year for business since 1930. Holiday trade was exceptionally heavy, dollar-volume advanced greatly, and of equal importance to merchants, customers bought less cheap, small-print articles; bought more expensive, long-profit goods.

Youth says to be of older growth, "Please take my hand and lead me safely into grown-up land."

LAUGHS FROM THE DAYS NEWS!

WANT YOU TO SEE THE MOST EXCITING ONE IN YEARS! THOUSANDS OF VOTERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY WILL JOIN THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TO VOTE FOR THEIR SIDE!

NEWS ITEM—

YOU DOGS THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TO VOTE FOR YOUR SIDE!

WELL, YOU SEE IT'S LIKE THIS IF CANDIDATES PASS THE BUS STOP

KEEPING IN PROGRESS

FURTHERMORE, MY BELLOW COUNTRYMEN

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Truth And Poetry

Some guys get quite a bit for this girl Anna Stein.

Just So You Know

We had near being during election. Now some of the voters are trying to sell us.

Random Thoughts

It would be monotonous to be a member in the Union of David.

The King's English

"Do you think they will be peeling?" Senator Stephens 1930.

Bug House Tale

Any railway cop "Hick, Mord, I'm glad to see you in town again."

Wasted Effort

Some churches omit the "Amen" from the marriage service. As if that made any difference.

Dirty Dig Dept.

Our sports editor suggests conversation with us at the end of the day: Sports Editor: "Your column is very mediocre today."

Add King's English

Overhead—in local "Fut up my beer."

Famous Last Words

"I'm not a Jew, I'm a Jew."

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