The chaperones were Miss Mary Lou Day, Mr. William McGee, Mr. Lawrence Hoet and Mr. and Mrs. G.

education instructor, assisted matigally with the program of gam and the Freshmen class wish thank him and Mr. Host for work done by each.

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EDITORIAL

ATTENDING SCHOOL

How often have you been awakened in the morning by your mother calling: "Johnny, get up. It's time for school." And tid you not wish that you had never heard the word "school?"

All of us been

calling: "Johnny, get up. It's time for school." And ild you not wish that you had never heard the word "school?"
All of us have probably done this but very few of us stop to think of the great beneaft we are deriving in being able to attend school. It is now compulsory for all boys and girls to attend school until they are 18 years of age and practically every one graduates from high school—many are able to attend higher institutions of learning. Instead of appreciating this privilege of attending school, however, we are sorry that we have to go and never once think of how our education will aid us in our future lives or how fortunate we are to obtain it.

Ror our progenitors, gaining an education was an entirely different matter. In the early days of the colonies there were very few schools and these were usually only elementary. Only the boys attended, as it was considered the firls' duty to help their mothers at home. The few arisidiratic girls who did have a small amount of learning were taight only such subjects as dancing, art and French. A small number of boys had tutors of were educated abroad.

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For the chorist part, the boys attended school only when they were not needed to work on the farm. They usually had to walk a great distance to reach school. School started about six o'clock in the morning and lasted until nearly five or six in the afternoon. There were few books and slates were used instead of paper. So we see what a difficult time the edonial children had to give the edonial children had to g

EDITORIAL

STUDENT COVERNMENT

Student Government

Should Andover High School have student government? If so, why? This question is one which could be asked the students of the civics class. Many people might wonder what student government is and how it is carried on.

The Andover High School students have a period from 3:30 untol 4 p. m., every day, in which they are supposed to be studying, or carrying or some outside activity such asports, orchestra, or glee club. In this period the various homerooms are supposed to be used as studyhaffs. This is where student government makes its entrance. Why of Joe with the supposed to be used as studyhaffs. This is where student government makes its entrance. Why of Joe with the supposed to be used as studyhaffs. This is where studyhaffs. The supposed is a very edicational wise.

The students would not only learn to be good eleders, but would discover what a task first to keep quiet a large homeroom. This might improve their behavior. But we must give it a trial first, before we shall know whether or not it will work there—well. Evifyone in the home room would be given a chance to prove his or her world is a good student feader. Of course, there would be read to the a bit intschevous. But I think that most of us, given a chance of toding one's friend-alip momentarily, if the friend was inclined to be a bit intschevous. But I think that most of us, given a chance at student government, would gladly risk this.

The Millspann when the course of the study of the student government, would gladly risk this. Jean Millspand

GRADE BRISES

The Sewith and Eight Grades had a Hallowe'en party Monday night. The students were market night. The students were mades. As their first game they tried to identify each other. Virian O'Connet guessed 49 out of \$5. Cities and doughnuts were served.

Second Grade is having chairman of the different tees are: Victor Charles, 35-ment; Buth Hardy, decur-

HEAR YEI HEAR YEI

Just a bit of advice about Hallowe'en, from a Ghost. My spirit was floeting sround Andiers in the year, taking in all the pranks by high school sudgests. Of course I will be around the year, to watch yourself.

Now for the advice:

B. Kruger and B. Lynch, dent' call the Coach any mives en the phone telling him it is likely Mense.

B. Church, B. Sly and a few more girls—don't try to wreak the atreets or don't bother to move the benches from the athletic field around.

High School lads—don't take a wigon and park it in freet of the schoolbuse. Teathers night want to get in in the morning.

To all of you—why don't you save your money instead of spending it for son, with which to write on windows. Of course the soaphinging will bring a lot of good trade at the stores.

I will be watching to squeal on you, so take head,—THE GHOST.

an English king.
So dumb they think a pillow case is the trial of a pillow.
So dumb they think a football player's headgear is to shift him

So dumb they think Babe Ruth is So dumo a chorus girl.

GUIDE POST

Friday—No School.
Monday—3:30, Orchestra.
Treasay—3:30, Boys Chorus.
Wednesday—3:30, Grifa' Chorus
Thursday—3:30, Orchestra.
——A.H.B.——

top to looked today.

BANNERS AWARDED

FACULTY FACTS

Prof. and Mrs. Glenn E. Bretschent the week-end in Elmir

Miss Beatrice Dickinson spent th

.. HUMOR ..

By special request, a dear friend to of Joe McAndrew wants him to fig-te ure out how far it is from easing to d doing—by Trigenometry.

A person was given two ears one tongue, so that they would or repeat half of what they hea Take heed, all you gossipers in

Any druggist can tell you there are more self-made wo than men.

Roberta: "My object was to ex-press in a single painting all the corrects of war."

Miss Dewitt: "Well, you've done t. I've never seen anything so hor-

Mr. McGee: "Bo on intend to be soldier, do you? Don't you know of may be killed?"
Don Joyce: "Killed? Who by?"
Mr. McGee: "The unbury."
Don: "Then File be the enemy."

Two socks on the feet are

The Freshmen held a Hallows'en party at the school house last Friparty at the school house last Friday night.

The grininasium was decorated with lack o' lanterns, orange crape paper and cornetalits. A potato race, carks, sing-pong and an entertainment were enjoyed by everyone.

The entertainment was as follows:
String marshmallow contest; Boys baby bottle contest—Leo Fulkerson, "Rac" Alderson, Don Joyce and Joe Meandrew. Leo and Don won.
Flano solo, Delores Farwell, Harmentes solo, Clyde Briggs.
Guitar solo, Ernest Burdick.
"Prison Song," Bythin Boys.
Violin solo, Mary T. Burns.
Gder, doughnuts, sandwiches and cantif were served.

Hello everybody. See, get \$ 100 of this. I hear fee MAAndrew the Freehmen Expectably learned when they were holding the same heart of the same heart of the was a feel of the same heart of the same the two girls who saked him. I green Charle Spicer got the Breakman party.

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GRADE ASSEMBLY HELD

The fourth grade pupils had
charge of the Assembly last Friday,
October 28th.
The pupils presented two plays,
"Hallowe'en Characters" and "Three
Jolly Pumpkins."
Those who took part in the first
mentioned were: Leona Clarke, Norma Crowner, Betty Jean Mattison
and Weeley Lehman. Those who
took-part in the latter were Charles
Hall, Dewey Northrup, Kenneth
Cook, Mary Cannon, Theress McGinnis, Betty Rogers and John Richardson.

NO SCHOOL FRIDAY

There will be no school Friday, November 1st, as there is a teachers conference at Rochester, N. Y. Two of the main speakers are to be Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, Massachusetts, whose topic will be "A Three-Fold Challenge to Education," and the Honorable Philip La Follette, Governor of Wisconsin, whose topic will be "Weensin, whose topic will be "A Three-Fold Challenge to Education," and the Honorable Philip La Follette, Governor of Wisconsin, whose topic will be "Where Are We Going?"

—A-H-S—

CLASS NOTES

The Chemistry Class has been drilling on chemical equations.

The English III Class members have completed their drams book

The attendance banner in the lower six grades for the last four weeks was awarded to the third grade, which had an attendance quotient of 1.6. The Eighth grade with an attendance quotient of 2.52.

The freshies were not far behind with a quotient of 2.5. May they have better luck next time. Heights.

The teachers' convention to be held at Rochester this week-and will take Miss Marjorie Ellis to her

who it is.

Answer to last week's guess who

Lee Falkerson.

Answer to week before last—C

Coryell.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

Hello everyhody. See, go so of this. I hast foe Managery the Freshmen. Expecially has when they were holding the men party. Ask Jo Bester and M. J.

Those who took part in the first mentioned were: Leona Clarke, Norma Crowner, Betty Jean Mattison and Wesley Lehman. Those who took part in the latter were Charles Hall. Dewey Northrup, Kenneth Cook, Mary Cannon, Therees McGinnis, Betty Rogers and John Richardson.

Argene Shimwell recited the poem "Hallowe'en Wish."

"An Unfavorable Test," Betty Rogers.

The entire group joined in singing "Mystery in the Air."

"My Ton Don't Watch Out," by Francis Horan, was also recited.

NO SCHOOL FRIDAY

Dear Boe:

I am writing to you because I have much business which needs to be transacted with you. There is a Sophomore girl who writes me notes asking me for dates. I get so regusted, dear Boe, that I knowest not what I am doing. Please advise me what you would do.

Your friend in distress,

DOE MCANDREW. lets.

New type of vest invented by English student (taken from student's composition): This vest consisted of 20 buttons which run from top to bottom and two pockets which looked something like the ones of

Dear Joseph:
Just another girl crazy about you.
If she keeps right on writing to
you, just send her a note telling her
that you are a woman-hater. Altho
she is your neighbor, Joseph, so be
kind to her, but don't let this bother

GUESS WHO?

This person is in the final year in school. He is so well known that only a short description is necessary. He is tall and stocky, with "brown hair and freckles. He drives a car (if it can be called a car), which adds to his popularity. His favorite saying is "S-s-say." This gives him away entirely. Now you all know who it is. entirely.

CITATION

New Arrivals

Friends have received announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deats of Canisteo, Sunday. Mrs. Deats was formerly Miss Euth Doty of this place.

A daughter was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradford of Norton Hollow. over.

Mrs. Josephine Lee and two children of Wellsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brun-

Camp Fire Tea

Iwa Camp Fire enjoyed a tea at the home of Miss Carolyn Brundage.
Wednesday afternoon. I The affair was in honor of the new members.

Florida Residents Retura
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Slocum end Mrs. Samuel Miller of Hornell were recent callers at the home of J. H. Goodno.

The Good Will Sunday School Sunday and Mrs. Margaret Lewis left on Monday for Fine Castle, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Celia A. Monroe, Ira Mullen, S. B. Soott, M.D., Hubert Whitney, and to all other heirs at law, next of kin, creditors and persons interested in creditors and persons interested in creditors and persons interested in checking and the state of said Ransom Monroe, deceased, send GREETING.

Jupon the petition of Frederick C. Mulholland and Hattle Monroe, you thank the said of said real property and finally judicially settling the accounts and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate of the County of Allegany, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, the state of the County of Allegany, at the Surrogate's Court of the said day of Nowember, 1985, at the office in the forence of the County of Allegany to be hereunto affixed.

LS. WITNESS, Hon. Waiter N. Renwick, Surrogate of said county, at Belmont, N. Y., this described in the potition, shall not the sold for the surrogate of said county, at Belmont, N. Y., this like day of October, in the described in the postition, shall not be sold for the purpose of paying the debts and fuseral expenses of said de-bident, and the expenses of administering the estate of said deceased at public or private sels, as may be directed by this Court, and why the accounts of Frederick C. Mulholland and Hattie Monroe as

of said estate.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of Allegany to be hereunto affixed.

LS. WITNESS, Hon. Walter N. Renwick, Surrogate of said County, at Belmont, N. Y., this 18th day of, October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine, hundred and thirty-ave.

LEON A. ACREMIAN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

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Miss Beatrice Dickinson spent the week-end at Geneseo.

Mrs. Alvord was in the library Saturday, repairing books. Ivar Lee Rogers also assisted in the library by pasting in pockets and date due slipe. Miss Day has completed a list of new books which his bleen sent in to the publishers and will seen have a second the reason have a second the reason. Halo B. D. Danish Andrew, N. Y. By the Grace of God Free and Independent To: John Menros, 1984 Il Hunter The state of the s