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CONGRATULATIONS TO SENIORS RECEIVED

The following congratulatory message was received from a former Andover High School teacher:

R. 1, Belmont, N. Y.
June 22, 1937

Principal of Andover High School,
Dear Sir:

Will you please extend congratulations to the high school graduating class for me. I was their third grade teacher.

I hope and pray that my influence for them was good, and that they will take our Heavenly Father as their guide thru life.

Thanking you,
MRS. WALTER EASTON

—A-H-S—

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

1 Flora; 5 McGill; 9 Regina; 11 Be; 12 As; 13 Lynch; 16 Smak; 18 Rain; 20 Jean; 21 Vars; 22 Ida; 24 Nine; 26 Sophia; 28 Ed; 29 Is; 30 An; 32 Add; 34 Mae; 36 William; 38 Lemuel; 40 Leo Nobles; 41 Ed; 42 Ed; 43 A.H.S.; 44 Millspaugh

Vertical

1 Francis; 2 Les; 3 Rinse; 4 An; 6 Con; 7 L.B.; 8 Lean; 10 Alan; 14 Crandall; 15 Hare; 17 Maxin; 19 Is; 20 Jap; 21 Vie; 23 Donald; 25 As; 27 Ha; 29 Ida; 31 Hilda; 33 Dinah; 35 E.E.; 36 Weep; 37 Mass; 39 Stel; 41 Ed.

—A-H-S—

SENIOR CLASS SONG

(To the tune of the Notre Dame Victory March)

Written by Ida Mae Howland

Good bye to Rndover High,
Good bye to Rndover High,
We are starting out anew
With every task, alone to do
Every member of this class,
Instead of failing, will always pass
When we see old faces as,
The grads of this Senior class.

Hello, to you, new world
Hello, to you, new world
We are green ones in this life
But we are willing to work and strive
Regardless how steep the path
We'll strive toward victory,
With our motto, we're bound to succeed,
HE CONQUERS WHO ENDURES.

—A-H-S—

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1—Which is the leading gold-producing country in the world?

2—Who was the Roman Goddess of Love?

3—What is the largest city in the world, in population?

4—What Cuban coin corresponds to our dollar?

5—Which is the smallest of the Scandinavian kingdoms?

6—What is the temperature of "dry ice"?

7—What was the outcome of the battle between the ironclad ships, Monitor and Merrimac, during the Civil War?

8—Who invented the air brake?

9—What is the difference between cardinal numbers and the ordinal numbers?

10—To whom is the invention of the alphabet ascribed?

11—What would happen to a shotgun fired under water?

12—How many cubic inches are there in one cubic foot?

13—How many feet are there in one military pace?

14—What is the meaning of "deep sea fishing?"

15—What baseball team played an entire season without defeat?

16—What is the largest city in California?

17—How many quarts of blood are there in the average man?

18—Which two states contributed the largest number of troops during the World War?

19—What causes the holes in cheese?

20—What is the real name of the author, S. S. Van Dine?

—A-H-S—

The horse's collar should be thoroly cleaned each evening after the day's work is done.

CLASS PROPHECY FOR 1937

By Lester Regan

Good evening, students, I am Fu Man Chu Regan known thruout the world as the x-ray of future events. Very seldom do I work with such a large group at one time, so the difficulty of changing my mind in the years to come is even more involved.

What is your name? Raymond Briggs? The crystal appears misty at the present, but slowly I can see the top of a microphone developing. You have in the past been very troublesome in the use of your voice, but in years to come you will be crooning over a nation-wide hookup over the station, WAR. Your sponsor will be the Aspirin Co. of Am.

Your name please. Donald Joyce. Your knowledge of automobiles will be very helpful to you in the future. I can see a sign reading Don Joyce, first class mechanic, engage now and divorce later. You will be known thruout the world for your discovery which will take rheumatism from the knee action of the modern automobile.

Your full name. Farnham Gates Pope. In the magic ball the shape of a crown is clearly setting upon your head. As yet it is impossible to determine what title you have. Oh! Yes, there it is, you are King of the Dirt Track and twice winner of the Indiana speedway.

Hello sir, what is your name? Orville Mesler. Your future is very clearly told in the crystal. You will ba a college president and you will have on your faculty list Jean Millspaugh who will be the professor of Greek and Latin. Where is Miss M.? Come here. You will resign from Pres. Mesler's college in later years to become Mrs. Wm. Woodruff.

What is your name? Alan Tuttle. You have had much experience with animals during your life which results in your future. You will own one of the largest fur farms in New York State, selling all kinds of fur for all kinds of prices.

Your name? Llwyn Howland. Farming seems destined to be your life work. You will have Duffy Hollow at your control and will make money on a steep slope near your house where world's champion Kentetvars will ride his motor cycle blindfolded.

Beatrice Kruger. I see a tall building, lots of starched white, oh, yes, I have it, you are a superintendent of nurses in Bellevue City hospital, New York.

Fran. Mead. At present you are undetermined what you will do so it will be slightly longer for your future to appear. I see a blue ribbon appearing. Oh yes, now I know, you will be the champion calf raiser in the country and you will keep the silk company running making ribbon for your prizes.

Max C. The crystal seems to glitter as I gaze into it now. I have Macine Caranall the most glamorous of director paeaxe galazy of Hollowood beauties.

I. Howland. I see a school, but no—not a teacher, a school nurse at Lane School, Steuben county.

What is your name? Hilda Clarke. I see green grass, white balls, appearing. Yes, here it is, Women's International golf champ.

Are you two boys brothers? Yes. Your relationship will be unbroken in later life as you will enter business together as lawyers. You will be known for your settlement of the biggest problem of Allegany county: What is the way to overcome Elm Valley's density of population?

Clyde Kemp is the name. The crystal has an enjoyable surprise in store for you. You are destined for a big career on the saxaphone. Your soothing melodies will provide the background on the children's hour broadcasting daily over the radio. This hour will be featured by a message given to the kiddies from Leo Fulkerson.

Cleon Pease is the name. I can see your name on a glass window and following it the title of director. Your ability to judge girls has landed you a job in Hollywood. You will bring many pretty girls into the bright lights.

Bruce McGill, clicking heels. Speed and experience has made you a first class dancer and you will succeed the aging Fred Astaire in the movies. Your co-partner will be Josephine Butler, chosen by Cleon for her grace and ability as a dancer.

What is your name? Edwin Kemp. You will seek a job as printer. I can see you painting signs for the William Woodruff Cheese Co., with branches in every corner of the world.

Regina Lynch. I see a big ocean liner, foreign lands, much handshaking; oh, the magic crystal reveals you are the fourth woman ambassador to Denmark.

Your name Edward Mullen. In the crystal appears a horsehide, I cannot determine what you are going to do with it as yet. Oh, yes, there it comes; you will pitch ball for the Greenwood Hill Yellow Jackets, which will be undefeated behind your screw-ball pitching. You will be the right-handed Carl Hubble.

ACROSS THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

With another year and another Commencement written into history, and with a feeling that in many ways this past year has been a most successful one, I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who contributed in any way towards its success.

Success in school work is a difficult quantity to measure. It cannot be reckoned entirely in terms of percents or of number of pupils passing. It rests rather on what ideals, attitudes, and habits have been established in the minds and hearts of the young people. If we can succeed in raising even a little bit the standard of "living with each other" and thereby promote real happiness, then we have succeeded in education.

I am deeply grateful to the Board of Education, the faculty, parents and other people of Andover, and to the pupils themselves, for each one of these groups has served the cause of education well.

And with this last issue of the Hi Herald for the year 1936-37, I wish to express the appreciation of the faculty and student body to Mr. Backus and the Andover News for the newspaper space alotted weekly for the Hi Herald.

—A-H-S—

SENIOR CLASS POEM

Written by Edward Mullen

Gather round you guys and gals
And I'll tell you a tale,
Of the class graduating in '37,
Having stood the gale.

We are a gang of boys and girls
That just can't be surpassed
And the record that we're leaving
Never'll be outclassed.

Alan Tuttle is our president
And he deserves that place
For he always works to help his class
In any sort of case

Jean is an illustrious graduate
Her head is filled with knowledge
We feel she knows as much,
As those who've gone thru college.

Cleon Pease and Leo Fulkerson
They are a lucky pair
When they play with a basketball
We can only sit and stare.

Regina is a gay girl
With ideas for making dough
She made a mint of money
Sponsoring a show.

Ida Mae Howland and Hilda Clarke
Even tho they never shirk,
Are always ready for a lark
And like the hardest kind of work.

On the dance floor or in the gym
One that will always fill the bill
You can always picture him—
He's in our class—Bruce McGill.

Bill Woodruff is the class "Romeo;"
Clyde Kemp is a cheery guy;
Then there's Farnham Pope,
And Ken Vars who wants to fly.

We all like Orville Mesler
For he's a fine smart lad.
He's always on the excused list
And his marks are never bad.

Les Regan makes us all laugh
With his wit and humor rare.
"Frankie" Mead, the class farmer,
He always works without a care.

Who are the boys who for a goal
Will strive with all their might?
Raymond Briggs and Eddie Kemp
You've guessed that one just right.

There's the Burdick brothers
Nicknamed "Tish" and "Punk"
If you think those names mean anything
Why—that's all bunk.

Whenever there's work to do
For a dance at Andover gym
"El" Howland is there on the spot
You can always depend on him.

Bea Kruger and "Max" Crandall
Are very popular too,
They steal the hearts of many a boy
Who them attempts to woo.

Oh yes, there's Ed Mullen
Who's telling this story to you.

GENIUS IN EMBRYO

I Wonder!

I wonder if there will ever exist
A Senior Class exactly like this?
We throw paper-wads, books and boards,
Which brings from disgusted teachers "Oh, Lord!"
Of course we never do any harm,
If we can get everyone under our charm;
I wonder—!

I wonder what this old school will do
When this year's Seniors say adieu.
Will they cry out and jeeringly shout
Or will they applaud as we pass out,
And wish us ne'er to return?
I wonder—!

I wonder if Senior times have been as mad,
As in this poem they seemingly had,
The Seniors do love their dear old school
And are very sorry to have broken "the Rule."
I wonder—!

But the Senior is a jolly good fellow
As you may see by his motto
"We Lead—Others Follow . . "
I wonder—!

—I. Howland

Friend Doris is so clever
As often has been said
That often people wonder how
She gets such ideas in her head.

Marian is so tender-hearted,
Now really this is true,
That when a little mouse was caught
It made her feel quite blue.

—T. Ahrens.

Charley is a funny lad,
Whose hair is wavy and brown;
He never is so very bad,
Until he comes to town.

—D. Hardy

Thelma is a brilliant scholar,
A blonde, good-looking one
Who looks so neat and diligent,
And has her work well done.

—D. Honegger

Helen is a pretty girl,
But Mary is the better;
Helen would like to go with Carl
But Mary will not let her.

On him we gaze, and our surprise
Increases every minute—
That George's talk, which is so vague
Should have an endless limit.

—O. Earley

I think that I shall never see
A boat a-sailing on the sea.
I think that I shall never see,
Another person just like me.
I think that I shall never hear
Of your possessing any fear.
I think that you will never be,
As busy as a bumblebee.
I think I'll never see a dame
Who in old age would not be lame.
I think that you will never go
With what they call a "beau."
I think that one should never "thumb,"
For he is only playing "bum."
I think that this is all for my inspiration's getting small.

—O. Earley

—A-H-S—

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GRADE HONOR PROMOTION

The following pupils secured honor promotion at the end of the present year:

First Grade

First Honors—Lila Ann Childs, James Burgett, Helen Yannie, Lois Ordway.

Second Honors — Kevin Lynch, Kathryn Lynch, John Carl Fisher, Richard Burdick, Rose Mary Baker, Robert Smith, Doris Atwell, Wenonah Smith.

Second Grade

First Honors—Dorothy Mead, Patricia Ludden.

Second Honors—Henry Burton, Naomi Patrick, Jean Stevens, James Smith.

Third Grade

First Honors — Janice Walton, Lois Matison, Virginia Loring, John Horan, William Dougherty, Victor Clark, Donald Northrup, Norma Steadman, Donald Burger.

Second Honors—Robert Jackson, James Backus, Barbara Lehman, Jean Lynch, Mitchell Dixon, Margaret Reisman, Vivian Shellman, Donald Baker.

Fourth Grade

First Honors—Wilma Goodridge, Clara Hann, Susan McAndrew, Ferdinand Smith, Craig Snyder, Joseph Yannie.

Second Honors—Florence Dodge, Elizabeth Ann Joyce, Martha McDonough, Veronica Ray, Richard Steadman.

Fifth Grade

First Honors—Kenneth Cook, Roland Kemp, Charles Hall, Patrick Lynch.

Second Honors—Robert Baker, Bernard Burger, Mary Cannon, Norma Crowner, Francis Horan, Paul Kilbane, Anne McDonough, Theresa McGinnis, Jean Patrick, Betty Rogers, Marion Stevens.

Sixth Grade

First Honors—Mary Baker, Doris Mead, Elaine Pope, Clyde Shellman.

Second Honors—June Glover, Cecelia Lynch, Claude Shellman.

Seventh Grade

First Honors—Wanda Dolan, Audrey Glover, Victor Oakes, Jean Rogers.

Second Honors—Marjorie Bergman, Anna Cooper, John Dean, James Driscoll, Paul Ryan, Bernard Simms.

Eighth Grade

First Honors—Anna Hardy, Kathleen Howland, Betty Jo Ludden, John Lynch, Mary Mesler, Jean Northrup, Nancy Jane Snyder.

Second Honors — John Ahrens, Ethel Crowner, Kenneth Gath, Lyle Ordway, Regina Ann Richardson, Roland Shaff, Dorothy Zinck.

—A-H-S—

NOW

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR YEAR 1936-37

The following pupils were awarded perfect attendance certificates for 1936-37:

First Grade

Doris Atwell, Patricia Dolan, Clarence Davis, Leo Reisman, Phyllis Clair

Second Grade

Henry Burton, Ina Cooper

Third Grade

Donald Baker, Lloyd Clair, Robert Jackson

Fourth Grade

Truman Coats, Richard Steadman, Alberta Cannon, Barbara Childs, Beatrice Dean

Fifth Grade

Charles Hall, Virginia Joyce, Arthur Kemp, Roland Kemp, Paul Kilbane, Dewey Northrup

Sixth Grade

Marion Cook, Betty Halsey, Clyde Shellman

Seventh Grade

Wanda Dolan, James Driscoll, Victor Oakes, Marion Steadman (fourth year), Wendall Vars (fifth year)

Eighth Grade

Anna Hardy, Kathleen Howland, Eleanor Northrup (fifth year), Kenneth Gath, John Lynch, Roland Shaff, Ruth Clair, 5th yr.

High School

Thelma Ahrens, Clyde Briggs, Clayton Burger, Jessie Burger, Richard Clair, Charlotte Coryell, William Dugan, Dorothy Joyce, Margaret Joyce, Kaliopy Karcanes, Irene Lynch, Francis Mead, Jean Millspaugh, Leo Nobles, Aline Reisman, Alan Tuttle

—A-H-S—

ANSWERS

1—Africa produces about 51 per cent of all the world's gold

2—Venus.

3—London, England.

4—Peso.

5—Denmark.

6—114 degrees below zero. F

7—The battle was a draw

8—George Westinghouse.

9—Cardinal numbers are one, two, three, etc. Ordinal are first, second, third, etc.

10—The Phoenicians.

11—It would explode.

12—1728 cubic inches

13—2½ feet.

14—Fishing from 15 to 20 miles or more off shore.

15—Cincinnati Red Stockings in 1869, played and won 81 games

16—Los Angeles, 1,238,000.

17—Six quarts.

18—New York, 489,000; Pennsylvania, 359,000.

19—They are the result of gas formed by certain bacteria present in the cheese.

20—Willard Huntington Wright.

—A-H-S—

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

SCHOOL DAYS — By DWIG