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## Editorial

### SATISFIED?

Yes, our worries are over for another five months, or are they? Exams! What a dreaded word for some, while for others just a little extraordinary occurrence.

Exams mean nothing when one is prepared for them, just a symbol of work well done. If the exams just past do not symbolize work well done, it is not too late to do something about it. A little hard, earnest work will help a lot toward success when this next five months are up and we are once again faced with exams. Now is the time to start! Let the results of midyears and the marks you hope for in the finals govern your actions this semester.

Some of us may have done well in midyears, but we all know we could have done better. Why not try for the best when finals roll around.

I don't mean for you to work all the time, but why not make use of study periods at least? Let's make the resolution now, to work hard when we work, and play hard when we play!

—Louis Fulkerson  
—A-H-S—

## Smiles

Like bread without the spreading.  
Like a puddin' without sauce,  
Like a mattress without bedding,  
Like a cart without a horse,  
Like a door without a latchstring,  
Like a fence without a style,  
Like a dry an' barren creekbed—  
Is the face without a smile.

Like a house without a dooryard,  
Like a yard without a flower,  
Like a clock without a mainspring,  
That will never tell the hour;  
A thing that sort of makes you feel  
A hunger all the while—  
Oh the saddest sight that ever was  
Is the face without a smile!

The face of a man was built for smiles,  
An' thereby he is blest  
Above the critters of the field,  
The birds an' all the rest;  
He's just a little lower  
Than the angels in the sky  
An' the reason is that he can smile;  
Therein his glory lies.

So smile an' don't forget the smile  
An' smile, and smile ag'in,  
'Twill help you all along the way  
An' cheer you mile by mile;  
And so whatever is your lot  
Jes' smile, an' smile, an' smile.  
—Anonymous.  
—A-H-S—

## Grade News

### Leave It to Them

Yes, leave it to the first graders to see that we are left far behind! Not only do they make appropriate decorations of chilly-looking snowmen, but also have formed a book club. This club is formed to encourage more reading during leisure hours.

Thirty-two pupils have read at least one book and for each one read, they receive a golden star. Go to it and may the best man win!

The fourth graders are again champions of attendance in the first four grades. Maybe it's their age or wider experience that enables them to do it, but that need not discourage second and third graders. Keep trying!

—A-H-S—

## Seniors Have Card Party

Tuesday night, Jan. 24, the Seniors held a card party in the Andover high school gym.

Prizes were won by the following:

Contract bridge, Miss Dickinson and Mrs. Frank Holmes; auction bridge, Mrs. John Nobles and Mrs. Lynn Trowbridge; five hundred; Mrs. Patrick Hyland and Mrs. James Dean; pinochle, Ralph Burgett and Mrs. Edward Kilbane; rummy, John Baker and Clayton Burger. Ernest

## Results of January Regents Announced

The following pupils passed Regents examinations held during the past week in Andover High School:

**Economics**  
Henry Antan 82, Clayton Burger 73, Donald Hardy 84.

**Intermediate Algebra**  
Josephine Butler 75, Charlotte Coryell 100, Carolyn Dolan 65, Dolores Farwell 98, Dorothy Joyce 88, Donald Oakes 94, Harold Mice 92, Jack Saunders 93, Charles Spicer 91, Gerald Wahl 92.

**Chemistry**  
Louis Dodge 68, Gerald Dolan 75, Jack Saunders 74.

**English, 4 years**  
Henry Antan 75.

**American History**  
Josephine Butler 75.

**Silent Reading**  
Dorothy Baker 90, Mary Elaine Baker 100, Richard Beihl 80, Jean Button 94, Warren Dolan 86, Dorothy Ellis 92, Llewellyn Fairbanks 94, Irene Franklin 90, Louise Freeland 87, William Geary 89, Jane Glover 85, Onnalee Greene 87, Betty Halsey 81, Marilyn Hardy 81, George Karcanes 86, Dorothy Lever 87, Cecelia Lynch 91, Martina Lynch 86, Doris Mead 89, Elaine Pope 92, Chester Prue 86, Claude Shellman 89, Clyde Shellman 96, Irene Trowbridge 79.

## A. H. S. to Play Angelica High

Friday night the Andover High School basketball team will play the Angelica High School quintet. The game will be played on the Angelica court.

The purple and white will enter the court with only one aim in view—to repay a mortal defeat by Angelica last year which lost the championship for Andover. The purple and white won two out of three games from Angelica last year, but the Angelica team won the last game which was the most important and the decisive game for the championship.

Coach "Bill" McGee believes his team is capable of downing the Angelica boys. However, he said that if the team didn't play better ball than the last game with Richmond, Angelica would win. The coach is putting his team thru a hard series of practices this week and Friday should find them in early season trim.

This game will probably be the most exciting one of the year. The Angelica team averages about the same height as the Andover team and the scoring will probably be uncomfortably close throughout the entire game.

Andover will be fighting as never before to take this game.

—A-H-S—

## Around A. H. S. With C. Coryell

Boy, oh, boy, the trouble the card party is making for the Seniors.

The Seniors are getting their class rings earlier this year. It's a swell idea to have them while still a Senior.

Another ball game out of town Friday night, with Angelica. I'm glad there's a home game next week. Doris and Edna vied with each other in chemistry and Edna won this January.

The English I class put out a very "classy" magazine full of their writings which included poetry, murder stories and other articles. That lie was good enough that the author should be in the Liars' Club.

Miss Barrett has at last learned the secret of the mimeograph. With the help of Don Oakes and myself she made copies of the news for the A.C.S.P.A. meeting.

By the way, the meeting was at Fillmore last night. Two carloads went from Andover. Next time let's have three loads if there can be another car furnished.

Congratulations, Katie Lynch. Here's hoping you have many more happy birthdays.

Miss Mary Lou Day was a maid of honor at her sister's marriage.

Eleanor Northrup, Mary Mesler and Anna Hardy are only a few to be congratulated for their good poetry booklets, made for English II. Many other Sophomores showed their originality.

—A-H-S—

## Radio Guide

**Morton Downey Joins Duchin's Orchestra on Air**

Morton Downey, popular tenor, returned to the air last Monday night as the singing star of Eddie Duchin's radio program. Morton, a discovery of Paul Whiteman, made his professional debut in Maestro Whiteman's S. S. Leviathan orchestra 15 years ago. During the past two years, personal appearances in Europe and America have kept him from the airways. Morton's familiar signature, "Wabash Moon," and Duchin's society orchestra will provide "top tunes" in a manner that is, without question, Duchin's.

Cab Calloway's orchestra can now be heard for a half hour over WABC at 11:30 on Monday nights.

The latest feature on WHAM is Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge. The nationally famous program will be heard each Wednesday night from 10 to 11 o'clock. You are able to have a 60 minute modern classic of musical education and universal fun features and Kyser's famous orchestra with Virginia Simms, Harry Babbitt and Sully Mason as vocalists.

A week ago Wednesday night, on the Lucky Strike program, Kay Kyser's orchestra played "Whistle While You Work," and one of the contestants was asked the name of the tune. He replied, "Whistle While You Work." The same man was then asked who sang it and in what show. He replied, "It was in 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' and Dopey sang it." Just in case you have forgotten, Dopey was the only dwarf that didn't talk because

## Pupils Win High Honor Marks

Mary Elaine Baker, a pupil in the eighth grade received a grade of 100 in two Regents subjects last week, according to a report given by Mrs. Joyce. The two subjects were silent reading and spelling.

Charlotte Coryell also passed intermediate algebra with a perfect paper rated at 100 per cent by Mr. McGee.

—A-H-S—

## Class of '42 Makes Magazine

### John Dean is Editor

John Dean, with the able assistance of Stanley Ruger, Paul Ryan, and Victor Oakes, edited a magazine in English I class last week in which were printed stories, sport articles, humor and poems written by members of the Freshmen Class. All Freshmen took part in the project which was under the guidance of Miss Cappuccelli.

Following are some selections taken from this magazine:

**An Anecdote**  
(By a member of the Liars' Club)

The hunting has been pretty poor around here lately, but for some reason unknown, the other day I had a little luck. I took my old, rusty .44 off the rack and started for the hills. I had been walking about a mile and a half when I came to a small, rocky ledge. I had just turned around a big rock when I saw a fox asleep beside a smaller rock. As I pulled my gun to my shoulder I saw another fox come out of his den and lie down just on the opposite side of the rock from the other fox.

I then pulled my rifle to my shoulder and fired. The bullet hit a rock, cut the bullet in half, and killed both foxes. The recoil of the gun hit me so hard that it knocked me into a small stream. As I fell, I had my arms outstretched and one of my hands fell on a muskrat and the other on a beaver.

When I got up, my pants were so full of brook trout that they tore a button off my pants and it flew off and killed a partridge.

**Every Night**  
Every night at about eight, There are still little boys Who climb attic stairs, With kerosene lamps, And being so late, They make a great noise, To scare off the bears, And any old tramps. The wavering light Jumps high on the wall "Be careful—now, hark!" That chimney is loose Keep warm and good night, Watch out and don't fall. Afraid of the dark? Don't be such a goose, There are such little boys, still, Alone in the dark, Of rooms at the head Of long attic stairs, Who, shivering, chilled, Make very short work, Of getting to bed And saying their prayers.

—A-H-S—

It costs Uncle Sam about \$1,350,000 a year to keep employees supplied with pencils and paper.

## Exerpts Are Taken From Junior Hi Herald of 1938

One of the reporters on the regular Hi Herald staff visited Miss Baker's room last week and was shown the Junior Hi Herald which was published by the present eighth grade class last year. Their articles were so interesting that this issue of the Hi Herald is printing some of the material which was edited in the hopes that this year's Junior High will submit news or articles for an occasional Junior Hi Herald column this year. Following are some of the articles:

**Birds**

Over in the bush I hear a brown thrush; Up the creek flies a crane With a neck as long as a cane Do you do your best to treat them fair? Or do your BB shots go bing thru the air With never a thought of the birds that are there?

—C. Shellman.

**Question: What is the difference between an umbrella and a woman?**  
Answer: One you can shut up; the other you can't.

**Q: Why is a naughty school boy like a postage stamp?**  
A: Because you lick and place it in the corner.

**Guess Who?**

There is a boy he's kind of tall  
He's smart in school  
And good in ball  
His eyes are greenish grayish blue  
They always change color when they look at you.  
He's five foot three in underwear  
A little overweight but we don't care,  
His hair is brown and curly as you can see  
Now can you guess who this boy can be?

—A-H-S—

Ordinary "store" cheese, grated and mixed with salad dressing, mustard, onion juice or other seasonings, makes a nourishing and inexpensive sandwich spread.

—A-H-S—

Even though the United States has more automobiles than bathtubs, it is estimated that Americans own 95 per cent of all the bathtubs in the world.

## TESTED RECIPE

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

Is your family one of those which

you probably rotate between potatoes, mashed, boiled, baked or fried. But there is a chance to spring a surprise in the potato department! This recipe lifts the work-day potato into the realm of cooking art.

**Potato Puffs**

1/2 cup sifted flour; 1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; dash of white pepper; 3 eggs, well beaten; 1 cup mashed potatoes.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and pepper, and sift again. Add eggs to potatoes, beating well; add flour. Drop from teaspoon into deep fat (385° F.) dipping spoon each time in hot fat before dipping into mixture. Turn puffs frequently during trying. Cook 1 to 2 minutes, or until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Makes 18 small puffs.

To vary the recipe, add 1/4 cup chopped cooked ham or broiled bacon to batter.



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## SCHOOL DAYS

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THE HEALTH SQUAD.

## Voorhees

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