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Across the Principal's Desk

To write a message to school pu pils during the last week of schoo is a much more difficult task than to is a much more difficult task than to do so at the beginning, for at this time words of encouragement or appeals to make the most of one's opportunities in school seem peculiarly untimely and perhaps futile. On the other hand, perhaps no better time could be chosen to do a bit of the country of the executive of the country of the executive of the country of the co reflecting on the accomplishments of the year that is about to draw to a

As you students step out of school some of you as graduates, will you Thursday ask yourselves, "What has been English most worthwhile?" Has it been the (5th), R. accumulation of certain facts con-cerning science, mathematics, his-tory, language? Has it been the marks received or the units earned? Has it been the fun and good times?

Pacts and fun are soon forgotten. No one will long care about your marks or your units. What then is worthwhile? The most worthwhile things to be gained from school, whether it be one year or twelve are whether it be one year or twelve are good habits, proper attitudes, and friendships. The world is interested in and places the crown of success and happiness upon young men and women who know how to work, who are industrious, who are tolerant of the attitudes and opinions of others, who recognize proper au-thority and are obtdient to it, and who can get along well with other

brought you any of these achieve-ments, however small, practice them during the coming summer and let during the coming summer and let them grow. If you have not been thus educated, make up your mind to start at once, for all these things are free to those who will.

To the Seniors Of '39

These, the Seniors of '39

Are filled with joy and gladness
And yet, the things they leave behind

Bring just a touch of sadness. For twelve long years of work an

They've struggled on, united, Now comes the parting of the way The break of vows once plighted. But still a greater battle strives

Given Out

Great Variety in Temperatures Predicted

Dolores Farwell-Hurricane Charlotte Coryell—Pleasant, Garolyn Dolan—Lightning. Gerald Dolan—Foggy. Olive Earley--Mild. Rosemary Lynch—Pleasant. Catherine Lynch—Changeable. Dorothy Joyce—Pleasant. Edna Honegger—Stormy.

Montrose Green—Unsettled,
Louis Fulkerson—Hazy.

Syble Winchlel—Undecided. Coretha Mead-Settled. Bethel Millspaugh-Pleasant. Leo Nobles-Changeable, Oakes-Settled Gerald Wahl—Windy, Dorothy Sweet—Pleasant, Charles Spicer—Cloudy.

Final Examination Nine Alumni Schedule, June 19-23 Graduated

Final examinations and Regents Six Schools Represented will be taken during the week of June 19-23. A complete schedule follows. Subjects marked "R" indi-cate Regents in that subject:

History C., R.; English I.; Home-making A. Monday p. m.:

Monday p. m.: El. History, R; Latin, 2 years, R.; Int. to Business; Home Economics 9. Tuesday a. m.

El. English, R.; English, 4 years, R.; Pl. Geometry, R.; Business Arith-

Fuesday p. m., Spelling, R.; Silent Reading, R. Chemistry, R.; Homemaking D; Physics, R.; English II.

French, 3 years, R.; El. Algebra; Shorthand I.

Thursday a. m.
Trigonometry, R.; History A., R.;
Bookkeeping I; Social Science.

Thursday p. m. English 3 years, R.; Typewriting

A-H-S-

Seniors Receive Commencement Announcements

The Senior commencement nouncements are ready for distri-bution this week. They are to be paid for before they are distributed Each member of the Senior class

is allowed \$1.25 from the class treasury.

The Commencement announce-ments are four inches by six inches. On the front is a simple design in the middle of which is a silver On the inside there is a

which to put the name card.

The Seniors believe their invitations to be some of the finest eve

Winners of Letters Announced

Honors for the year 1939 will be given to some of the girls in high school thru the medium of the letter system which was originated last

year.

For the participation by the girls in the different clubs and extracurricular activities, those receiving over 300 points will be awarded letters. Those girls who received them last year will receive a certificate this year.

Leading the girls is Mary Teresa Burns with a total of 600 points; Charlotte Coryell is next in line with a total of 420. Going on down thru the list are Anna Hardy, 395 points; Edna Honegger, 390; Eleana Forther and the second s

To cleave them all asunder, Which travels on thru all their lives And cause us now to wonder. We must keep faith and cheer them on, With many a friendly speech Until the struggle each has won "Success at last they reach."—L. Callaghan.—A-H-S—

Weather Forecast

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Circum Onto March and Lardy, 395 points; Edna Honegger, 390; Eleanor North-rup, 385; Dolores Farwell, 375; Regina Richardson, 350; Betty Jo Ludden, 330 points; Marion Burgett, 320; Betty Anne Greene, 310 and Kathleen Howland, 300 points.

The girls who received letters last year and who will receive certificates this year are: Mary Teresa Burns, Charlotte Coryell, Dolores Farwell, Betty Jo Ludden and Marion Burgett.

on Burgett. ---A-H-S-

P. E. Class Ends

To the great disappointment of many and to the joy of some, the physical education classes for the seriors. We will have some "freak" weather books of the chart:

Jo Butler—Pleasant.

Mary—Teresa Burns—Settled.
Marion Burgett—Changeable.
Clayton Burger—Settled.
Clyde Briggs—Breezy.
Dolores Farwell—Hurricane.

nechanics and developmental exer cises were given especially to the boys. Girls' activities centered around recreational games such as Such team games as softball, base-ball and basketball were played by

good game, regardless of what it might be, but also have the strength and good health that is essential the enjoyment of playing and veryday life.

Six different higher institutes ar une 19-23. A complete schedule sollows. Subjects marked "R" indiate Regents in that subject: Andoway a. m.,
El. Geography, R; History B., R.; History C., R.; English I.; Homensking A.

Malcolm Brundage, '33, received Bachelor of Science degree from

Ithaca College.
Conrad Church, '33, received a
Bachelor of Science degree from

Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Alabama. Catherine Coryell, '34, graduated from Alfred University. Willard DeRemer, '34, received a degree of Bachelor of Science from the New York State College of Cer-

amics at Alfred. Norbert Lynch, '34, received

degree of Bachelor of Arts from St. Bonaventure College. John Regan, '35, received his de-gree of Bachelor of Arts from St.

Bonaventure College. Beatrice Sly graduated from the

Geneseo Normal.

William Woodruff has graduated from the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred.

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Andover Ends Successful Baseball Season

The purple and white finished a fairly successful baseball season last Wednesday night in a game

wednesday night in a game with Greenwood.

This was not a scheduled game and it was played mostly for prac-tice. Greenwood took a four to two decision over Andover as the ocal team had an off-night

A total of eleven games were played this year. Out of this total Andover won six, tied one and lost four. This gives them a percentage Outstanding among

hitters were Greene with .393: Har hitters were Greene with 393; Har-dy with 355 and Briggs with 310. Lehman, who pitched for the team won three games and lost one. Green

Annual Picnic a Success

Andover High School enjoyed their annual picnic at Loon Lake, Friday evening, June 19.

After having watched several of the boys swim, they motored to the skating rink where they enjoyed skating. Their next trip was to the palace where they "topped" the evening with dancing.

The Juniors and Seniors were for

tunate that they visited the palace because they witnessed a public wed-ding; some were even lucky enough to get a piece of the wedding cake.

After an evening of hilarious fun
they enjoyed their ride home in a
new bus, which was loaned for the
occasion by a demonstration of
school busses.

——A-H-S—

Swimming Is Feature of Sophomore Party

Twenty Sophomores held a picnic supper at Fuller's cabin Thursday night from 5 until 8 o'clock. It was their last outing of this school year and a gala affair. Students awam for nearly an hour, then enjoyed a supper each one brought for himself. Miss Barrett and Mr. Holmes hose teams for a prince of sided. chose teams for a ripping, one-sided softball game, lasting an hour. Th sortions game, lasting an hour. The score, in favor of Mr. Holmes, was 23-7. After they had exhausted that form of entertainment, the time had come to return home and leave the last Sophomore party with a happy "The-More-We-Get-Togeth-er" air. ----A-H-S-

Our Homemakers

The Homemaking A class had Such team games as softball, base-ball and basketball were played by all groups.

The coming year will see greater emphasis placed upon learning of skills. The development and corrective side of physical education will also be stressed. It is hoped that by the end of the school year pupils will not only be able to play a good game, regardless of what it made fudge, cookies, and a bronger when the same was the same will be seen as the side of the following: Stuffed baked potatoes, tomato and lettuce also be stressed. It is hoped that by the end of the school year pupils will not only be able to play a good game, regardless of what it made fudge, cookies, and a proposition of the school was proposited. The Home Economics IX class had a butcheon as their final exam last week. It was served and prepared and prepared and proposition when the school was proposited. The Home Economics IX class had a butcheon as their final exam last week. It was served and prepared and kalippy same served and kalippy same served and prepared and kalippy same served and ser

made fudge, cookies and sponge cake. They were reported to be very good by those who tasted them. Each girl took turns adding ingredients

Hi Herald Members Senior Writes To Elect Editor Grader

Business Manager to be Chosen Also

It will be the privilege of the members of the Hi Harald to elect their editor for the coming year Friday noon at 12:40. The candi-dates are Betty Greene and Vivian Conner. Bernadine Briggs and Veronica Lynch are the candidates for the position of business mannger.

Tomorrow

The presence of all the men

The presence of all the members in requested for the meeting. Folisiowing is a list of all those belonging to the Hi Herald staff:
Katherine Barber, Marion Burgett, Bernadine Briggs, Mary Teresa tBurns, Josephine Butler, Letha Callaghan, Charlotte Coryell, Carolyn Dolan, Wanda Dolan, Jean Dunham, James Driscoll, Dolores Farwell, Betty Green, Anna Hardy, Edna Hongger, Kathleen Howland, Lucille Joyce, Inez Kemp, John Lynch, Veronica Lŷnch, Catherine Lynch, Betty Jō Ludden, Bethel Millspaugh, Syble Winchell, Nancy Snyder, Regina Richardson, Mary Mesler, Coretha Mead, Barbara Temple, Eleanor Northrup, Richard Clair, Leo Nobles, George Joyce, Patricia Lynch, Stanley Ruger. Nobles, George Joy Lynch, Stanley Ruger. A-H-S

Around A. H. S. With C. Corvell

It was very nice to go to Loo Lake on a new bus but it seemed strange not to have Mr. Wentworth

Quite a few alumni have graduat ed this year.

No more days till Regents! Not as many review classes this ear to go to as usual.

The last social hour wasn't great success as some have been Maybe it's because there are nore school dances this term.

Girls' softball teams are pretty good, but not as good as the boys aseball team.

aseball team.

Of course the A. H. S. vs. Green

ood game wasn't in favor of us. The gliders were returned safely at last.

One of the romantic Seniors girls slept with a piece of the wedding cake under her pillow, but she didn't Here's hoping for cool days dur

ng Regents.
Coming events always cast their shadows before them. Everyone is

studying.
There are a goodly number rirls who are getting A's or certifi-

The money in the Senior Class treasury which is allotted to each of us certainly helps in paying for the

together by the end of this week. Miss Cappuccilli is sharing her ouvenirs of the World's Fair by howing them on the bulletin board. Mr. Bretsch can certainly ring dinner bells.

There was lots of cake left over from the Senior-Junior picnic. I guess everyone got too full.

This week the new Hi Herald edu-ors for 1939-40 will be elected. Vivian and Kaliopy got out in a coat with very little knowledge of

There were some pretty good pic-tures taken of the Hi Herald "pic-All the mosquitoes at Loon Lake

could have filled all the Dixie could have filled all the Dixie cups that were floating around the lake. Again the Sophomores want thank Mr. and Mrs. Fuller for the use of their property.

——A-H-S——

Senior Interview

Gerald Francis Dolan was born Sept. 13, 1921 at Hornell, N. Y. He is now preparing to graduate from Andover High School. He is taking physics, English IV and geometry. His favorite subject is English tho His favorite subject is English tho he does not-hate-any—of the rest, His favorite sport is baseball while his hobbies are basketball and swimming. He likes Joan Blondell and Errol Flynn for his favorites in Hollywood. The best movie he has ever seen was "Sequoia." He likes the story "Autobiography of Knute "Heaven Can Wait" appeals to his

"Heaven Can Wait" appeals to his musical ear.

After school he plans to attend Annapolis for his future life program. He says that nothing very important ever took place while he has gone thru school, only his participation in the play "Nora Nobody," as bellhop. He is a member of the "Blackfriars" and one of the important members of the Clare of important members of the Class of 239. At times he does not feel-overly energetic but we know that he can and will succeed in the fu-

Letter to Eighth

Andover High School June, 13, 1939

Dear Elaine:

As you are about to enter high school you would, no doubt, like to know just what is in store for you among those austere locker-filled

At first you will probably be very Letters to Hi At first you will probably be very disgusted at being called "Freshir" letters to Hi or perhaps "unexperienced Freshman" by the upperclassmen, but you shouldn't let that bother you because you can have the satisfaction of knowing that some day you will be among the upperclassmen. After all, they were Freshmen once and were so recognized.

The classes are quite a bit difference of the printer.

Last bother you become day you will be among the upperclassmen.

The classes are quite a bit different in high school. You will have a group to pick from and what you wish to take up. You will receive much more information about the depends on what field of work you wish to take up. You will receive much more information about the depends on what field of work you wish to take up. You will receive much more information about the depends on what field of work you wish to take up. You will receive much more information about the better subject to take.

Yours truly, J.E.

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There are several organizations to which you will probably want to belong. I shall give you an idea of what each is like so you can decide on which ones you prefer.

The "Blackfriars" which is the Dramatic Club is a very helpful organization to belong to if you are interested in dramatics and have any talent along that line. To become a member of this club you will have to apply and have a tryout by doing a dramatic sketch in front of facultical districtions. ty advisers and the president of the club. You are then rejected or the club. You are then rejected or accepted according to skill you show in presenting your character in the sketch. If you are accepted, you will then be initiated into the club. There are dues of 25 cents to pay each vear.

Then the Hi Herald is another very useful and worthwhile organrization. You can just attend the first few meetings and if you show good ability and work hard you may be a member of this. You will not have too difficult assignments the nave too difficult assignments the first year and you may not get assignments too often, but don't let that discourage you because you have to do your best with whatever assignment you have and when you get to be a Senior you have a chance of being editor-in-chief of the Hi discourage you must be a good listener. At well as being a good listener. At uestions on different subject when you have something to spot you have som Herald.

Herald.

Then there are musical organizations to which you can belong by trying out if you show any promise.

either musical organization Glee Club or orchestra, you get one-fourth credit a year which helps if you take it all four years. The biggest event of the year in chorus is attending the musical festival at Houghton.

The best advice I can give you is to study hard and do good work
when you are a lower classman, so
you will be ready for the more adOne bright summer day, with

Once again 'tis my pride and joy
To describe to you a Sophomore boy
He's rather large, has eyes of blue
And is fond of telling a joke or two. ed for camp next morning and under the sone of those on the baseball

Dinner Gong Is Rung at Loon Lake

If the public could have been at the Junior-Senior picnic areas, lunch time last Friday, they could have heard a faint "ding-ding" by louder and louder until can be ringing. Mr. Bretsch wasn't cults school; he was merely culting the "immates" to lunch in order that they could get to their respective seats at the picnic table.

-A-H-8

Dear J. E.:

Typing and chemistry are ten unlike each other and unless yeare making it a choice as a fit subject, why not take them both!

Chemistry is a subject that every boy or girl can enjoy. It is bue, eating and fascinating. It would be beneficient in a college cours.

Typing is also good but book be nicked up at home more easily the bicked up at home more easily the subject of the subje

picked up at home more easily that chemistry. It can help in later life, especially if one is a poor writer. Perhaps you think that you rd-be too busy to undertake both sal-jects, but always bear in mind that

"if you ever want anything done; to the busy man."

If it will be impossible to indular in both subjects, I would advise upone to take chemistry.

Your Hi Herald Advise.

Dear Hi Herald Adviser:

What can one do to be a god conversationalist? Every time | get in a group of friends, old of young, and when I think I has comething to say, I get tong and red in the face. Then'i don't say it at all.

It is a great advantage to be good conversationalist. A good ma good conversationalist. A good on versationalist has wide interess a all subjects. He reads a greated and meets as many different ups of people as possible. When you are in a group of se-

ple, observe how the others talk and

Frenchman for a while and practice. Your Hi Herald Advise.

The following experiences while camping were written by Kallow Karcanes for an English assignment:

rrom the woods at night and est time a snake had decided to key me company in my tent.

In spite of my protests, we stift to defor camp next morning and the lift of the company in the late of termonds. from the woods at night and

team
And plays first base with lots of "steam."
Come on, readers, it's too easy for you,
Give me the answer to this "Guess

Who!"

Trived there in the late aftermost setting up the tents took the firmaining hours before supper. At ter a supper of ham, baked bess and coffee I decided to retire, is did the others. I took off my slow and was careful to sit on the cx (Hi Herald Continued on Page 1)



WE ARE IN ANDOVER MONDAY AND THURSDAY

Leave Orders at The Folsing Store

June 13.—Mrs. Addie Ins. Muriel Kruger and (une of Wellsville passed asy with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. The Whitney famliy reur gld with Mr. and Mrs.

Voorhees Hi

hurch, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Simki unday with relatives at El Mrs. Gertrude VanSchaich Mrs. Gertrude Vanochate ing a few days with her s justand, Mr. and Mrs. owell at Nunda. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Albany were visiting at this uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

rkins, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ru and Mrs. David Slocum er were calling on relat

unday p. m.
Mrs. Alice VanSchaick
ferbert passed the week
vellsville with Mrs. Charle
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adar d to Nunda, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

nd daughter Wanda of Of
allers at the Lewis hom

ay a. m. Hilda Church was the er cousin, Mrs. Bessie B amily in Wellsville one

Elm Valle

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Re June 13-Mr. and Mrs niting and guest Mrs.
n called on Greenwood

unday.

Mr. Jennie Common

mme time at the Crowne

Mr. and Mrs. Earl At
hildren were guests of

Irs. Wyman Krusen in

inday.

Mi and Mrs. Harold I the son of Knoxville P. Gordon Payne's Sunda on and evening. week at Earl Nye's

Clifford Burdick and E nd were home from Ar

Mr. and Mrs. Dougla ere business callers i hursday. H. W. Jackson and Mi arl Atwell motored to a ay afternoon where M

wm. Becker has move here from Corning ork for Frank Mead t

A variety shower ome of Mr. and Mrs. dge Tuesday evening i Ir. and Mrs. Lawrence were recently marrie company of relatives reter present bringing gireshments. A pleasant enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Caughter Ethel Mae atter
y gathering in Paintee in honor of the thday of Mrs. Crow

harles Manning.

Mrs. Maude Wykoff arah Burdick were in a v. F. W. Council atavia Sunday. Norma Crowner wo

Tuesday and is

Joyce H

(Mrs. Bertha Green, June 13-Mr. and Mr. livord and daughter in his grandparents, Meorge Alvord Saturda Mr. Green of Davis H pg horses for Lyle H. livoid over the week-e Mr. and Mrs. Glen and Mrs. Gler on Mrs. Bertha ay afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Green c nd Mrs. George Alv fternoon. Mrs. Giel Reynolds

Mrs. Giel Reynolds rove our mail route lace of Robert Church George Alvord and ere in Andover Mond Rev. and Mrs. Wils. It was a condition of Sited Mr. and Mrs. Gunday.

anday.
Henry Joyce was a in Wellsville Saturd