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"JOURNALISM AND DEMOCRACY"

Board of Education, Faculty, Parents, Classmates and Friends:

Another class has come to the end of its 12 years of learning how to make friends, how to keep them and how to succeed with a variety of people, teachers and subjects. Tonight we are 18 Seniors who have run this grand gauntlet and are now prepared to face with confidence a bewildered, confused world. Our immediate lives may, in the near future, be affected by world conditions over which we here in Andover will have little control, but for which we can be prepared. Such preparation has been effected in me and in several of my classmates thru our being connected with the journalistic efforts of our school paper. The workings of journalism and the fundamentals of democracy are parallel in structure and service to people, symbolic with ideals of co-operatives and freedom of living life.

Any great country and any good newspaper must have at the head of them staunch, loyal and intelligent men. They need such men to keep the machinery oiled, the action smooth and the going easier. They need to possess alert and far-sighted followers who see and believe only what they see to back up their many enterprises. Without a great mass of popular consent, a country such as ours would fold up. It might not steal away like the Arab but its spirit would. A newspaper needs a huge crowd behind it, too. Not only so it can tell its people the real facts when they happen and why they happen, thus preparing them for new ideas and trends, but also so its reading public can be ready for any suggestions or beneficial plans which a democracy may have in store. Most important, however, is the positive requirement of both a newspaper concern and a democratic country—a staff morale which is invincible and dauntless. In a world like today, when there are men whose minds are filled with nothing but mad devices and armies that can sweep thru fire and water, there needs to be a public unanimous in its desire to remain as it is and willing to undergo hardships to keep it that way. Neither a newspaper nor a country can tremble because a big man disagrees with its ideas. If it did lose faith, its very life would perish.

Some people have the false impression that a good reporter is just born with the gift of writing ability, but he isn't. Great presidents just don't happen along either. Both men must alike devote countless hours to the perfection of their qualifications—the first to his originality and technique; the latter to his studies, voice and personality.

I have followed these journalistic, democratic principles during my three years experience of being a reporter for the Hi Herald and one year as editor. I think journalism is one activity every pupil should take. There are several reasons why I make such a statement. Reporting makes for keen, fast observing, writing and thinking. No brain can have habitual cobwebs if it is used in newspaper work. An alert mind is certainly an asset in anything a student wants to try. Reporting allows no one to take anything for granted. A student who can disbelieve all rumors until proved a fact and who waits to find out the truth is one who will go far. The Hi Herald is a symbol by which a person can gauge his ability to co-operate and to take orders quickly. When a student has perfected these traits, he is well on the road to achieving success.

However, and this comes from personal experience, there are drawbacks to being a reporter just as there is to everything in the world. Hard knocks are plentiful in the form of corridor gossip when one has written a daring editorial or printed a startling piece of news. That gossip isn't all friendly. Then there are people who are afraid to

Many Pass High School Regents

Altho Regents examinations have been discontinued in many of the high school subjects, approximately half of the subjects in Andover High School are still measured by this standard type of examination. During the past week 153 high school Regents examination papers were written and of this number 129 or 83.4 per cent were given passing marks.

Following is a list of the pupils who received passing marks in the Regents subjects:

American History

John Ahrens 78, Violet Barney 67, Ethel Crowner 70, Donald Emery 70, Kathleen Howland 80, Betty Jo Ludden 92, John Lynch 70, Mary Mesler 83, Eleanor Northrup 79, Lyle Ordway 80, Regina Richardson 69, Stanley Ruger 88, Roland Shaff 65, Nancy Snyder 75, George Greenan 76.

Economics

Mary Mesler 83.

History B

John Dean 91, Margaret Lynch 75, Paul Ryan 91, Louis Sherwood 72, Wendell Vars 91.

History A

Lucille Joyce 85, George Karcanes 69, Cecilia Lynch 76, Martina Lynch 83, Florence Mings 65, Harlan Mullen 70, Elaine Pope 91.

Biology

Dorothy Baker 74, Jean Button 86, Dorothy Ellis 70, Onnaltee Green 70, Doris Mead 78, Chester Prue 67, Jean Rogers 89, Thiruth Temple 87.

Chemistry

John Dean 74, Wanda Dolan 65, Charles Dunham 72, Donald Emery 74, Victor Oakes 82, Stanley Ruger 80, Wendell Vars 75.

Physics

John Ahrens 75, George Greenan 73, John Lynch 69, Lyle Ordway 79.

French III

Kathleen Howland 80, Patricia Lynch 94, Eleanor Northrup 84, Victor Oakes 92, Catherine Perry 71.

Latin II

Dorothy Baker 79, Mary Baker 92, Jean Button 91, Wanda Dolan 83, Audrey Glover 90, Marilyn Hardy 76, Cecelia Lynch 76, Martina Lynch 68, Patricia Lynch 93, Doris Mead 80, Elaine Pope 90, Jean Rogers 92, Paul Ryan 72, Arthur Temple 81.

Typewriting

Marjorie Bergman 72, Jane Burdick 82, Jean Button 82, Marjorie Davis 69, Paul Dunham 66, Helen Glaice 72, June Glover 69, Miles Gorsuch 66, Betty J. Greene 80, Emily Greene 80, Dorothy Lever 65, Chas. Holt 76, Irene Lynch 73, Florence Mings 82, Regina Richardson 74, Clyde Shellman 79, Rose Yannie 87.

Int. Algebra

John Ahrens 84, Wanda Dolan 90, Kathleen Howland 79, Betty Jo Ludden 91, John Lynch 100, Eleanor Northrup 92, Victor Oakes 100, Lyle Ordway 86, Nancy Snyder 84.

PI. Geometry

John Dean 93, Donald Emery 86, Margaret Lynch 69, Stanley Ruger 100, Wendell Vars 84.

Business Arithmetic

Violet Barney 80, Julia Beihl 97, Dorothy Ellis 99, Charles Holt 92, Leo Lewis 81, Florence Mings 91, Harlan Mullen 65, Catherine Perry 75, Chester Prue 75, Clyde Shellman 90.

English IV

John Ahrens 68, Violet Barney 63, Ethel Crowner 68, Kenneth Gath 71, George Greenan 68, Anna Hardy 77, Kathleen Howland 77, Lucille Joyce 65, Wilbur Lehman 65, Betty Jo Ludden 90, Donald Lynch 68, John Lynch 68, Mary Mesler 77, Eleanor Northrup 71, Lyle Ordway 82, Virginia Rice 65, Regina Richardson 83, Roland Shaff 83, Nancy Snyder 71.

Homemaking Comprehensive

Virginia Rice 75.

stick to one because he wants to write independent of a school gang, but these incidents are trivial in the face of the values and advantages I have discussed.

And so, we 18 Seniors at the foot of life's ladder feel that we have prepared ourselves thru our use of leisure time in science, music, sports and journalism to better face the problems we will encounter.

Our motto is "Today Decides Tomorrow," which is so very true in our modern world. It is up to us, and to you to make today such a day, that tomorrow will come shining thru. I, for one, am not afraid!

—Betty Jo Ludden.

Passing Averages In High School Subjects

The following pupils received passing averages in the following high school subjects in which Regents examinations are not given:

Introduction to Business

Robert Baker 75, Norma Crowner 87, Mary Glover 77, Roland Kemp 83, Phyllis LaBarr 76, Marian Stevens 88, Carl Wentworth 73, Harold West 74, Kenneth Williams 80.

Social Studies

Robert Baker 77, Richard Beihl 73, Bernard Burger 82, Mary Cannon 90, Kenneth Cook 71, Marion Cronk 66, Norma Crowner 78, Robert Dunham 69, Francis Gavin 70, Mary Glover 65, Charles Hall 91, Francis Horan 83, Virginia Joyce 69, Roland Kemp 78, Paul Kilbane 79, Virginia Lawrence 68, Patrick Lynch 76, Ruth Lynch 70, Anne McDonough 81, Dewey Northrup 66, John Richardson 67, Betty Rogers 74, Doris Sick 85, Marian Stevens 82, Harold West 76, Carl Wentworth 76, Kenneth Williams 80, Phyllis LaBarr 69.

Economic Geography II

George Greenan 87, Louis Sherwood 85, Regina Richardson 82, Roland Shaff 80, Emily Greene 78, Llewellyn Fairbanks 77, Kenneth Gath 74, Marian Steadman 72, Rose Yannie 67.

Ninth Year Science

Robert Baker 70, Richard Beihl 78, Bernard Burger 83, Mary Cannon 85, Kenneth Cook 74, Norma Crowner 81, Robert Dunham 75, Francis Gavin 70, Mary Glover 65, Charles Hall 86, Francis Horan 83, Virginia Joyce 73, Roland Kemp 82, Virginia Lawrence 68, Paul Kilbane 78, Dorothy Lever 65, Patrick Lynch 79, Ruth Lynch 67, Anne McDonough 72, Onalee Mullen 65, Dewey Northrup 73, John Richardson 67, Betty Rice 66, Albert Rice 67, Betty Rogers 75, Doris Sick 87, Marian Stevens 80, Carl Wentworth 70, Harold West 73, Kenneth Williams 73.

English I

Robert Baker 65, Richard Beihl 63, Ruby Beihl 73, Bernard Burger 77, Mary C. Cannon 85, Kenneth Cook 69, Marion Cronk 68, Norma Crowner 87, Helen Glaice 70, Mary Glover 68, Charles Hall 86, Francis Horan 73, Virginia Joyce 73, Roland Kemp 65, Paul Kilbane 79, Virginia Lawrence 77, Phyllis LaBarr 82, Patrick Lynch 67, Ruth Lynch 68, Anne McDonough 79, Onalee Mullen 65, Dewey Northrup 66, John Richardson 66, Betty Rogers 76, Doris Sick 89, Marian Stevens 84, Carl Wentworth 65, Harold West 65, Kenneth Williams 65.

English II

Dorothy Baker 85, Mary Baker 90, Julia Beihl 65, Jean Button 87, Dorothy Ellis 86, Llewellyn Fairbanks 73, June Glover 73, Onnaltee Greene 76, Betty Halsey 77, Marilyn Hardy 80, Charles Holt 77, George Karcanes 63, Brice Kenyon 72, Dorothy Lever 66, Leo Lewis 65, Cecelia Lynch 76, Martina Lynch 78, Doris Mead 82, Florence Mings 76, Harlan Mullen 66, Elaine Pope 93, Chester Prue 65, Clyde Shellman 75, Arthur Temple 74.

English III

Marjorie Bergman 76, Jane Burdick 77, Leonard Cartwright 65, Marjorie Davis 72, John Dean 84, Wanda Dolan 80, James Driscoll 74, Charles Dunham 67, Donald Emery 72, Charles Gath 71, Audrey Glover 86, Betty J. Greene 70, Emily Greene 70, Margaret Lynch 68, Patricia Lynch 77, Victor Oakes 87, Catherine Perry 86, Jean Rogers 89, Stanley Ruger 80, Paul Ryan 80, Louis Sherwood 70, Marion Steadman 72, Wendell Vars 82, Rose Yannie 69.

French I

Mary Baker 93, Mary Cannon 91, Charles Hall 82, Marilyn Hardy 78, Paul Kilbane 74, Ruth Lynch 68, Anne McDonough 75.

Shorthand I

Marjorie Bergman 76, Jane Burdick 74, Marjorie Davis 74, Audrey Glover 87, Betty J. Greene 75, Irene Lynch 76, Catherine Perry 82, Marian Steadman 78.

Bookkeeping I

Marjorie Bergman 88, Jane Burdick 68, Leonard Cartwright 77, Marjorie Davis 80, Audrey Glover 86, Betty Greene 73, Wilbur Lehman 82, Irene Lynch 83.

Homemaking A

Julia Beihl 77, Emily Greene 77, Onnaltee Greene 87, Dorothy Lever 66.

Home Economics 9th Yr.

Ruby Beihl 70, Marian Cronk 68, Anna Hardy 84, Virginia Joyce 75, Virginia Lawrence 78, Betty Rogers 80, Nancy Snyder 85.

Home Economics 8

Violet Barney 81, Ethel Crowner

88, Jean Rogers 94, Marian Steadman 77, Rose Yannie 81.

Agriculture I

Richard Beihl 77, Bernard Burger 80, Robert Dunham 84, Francis Gavin 73, Francis Horan 70, Patrick Lynch 78, Dewey Northrup 76, Claude Shellman 66.

Agriculture II

Llewellyn Fairbanks 75, Charles Gath 77, Brice Kenyon 79, Leo Lewis 85, Margaret Lynch 76.

Agricultural Shop

Leonard Cartwright 70, Charles Dunham 66, Paul Dunham 76, Kenneth Gath 93, Miles Gorsuch 81, John Howland 68, Wilbur Lehman 96, Donald Lynch 79, John Lynch 84, Burdette Ordway 77, Roland Shaff 83.

Grade Honor Promotions Are Announced

Grade pupils who were promoted with honors at the end of the current school year were read by Principal Glenn E. Bretsch at the Eighth Grade exercises held last Saturday evening. The list is as follows:

Kindergarten

First Honors: Carl Atwell, Lorraine Mead, Kent Harder, Gay Rogers, Charity Howland, Sonoma Meyers.

Second Honors: John Atwell, Laura Mae Croyle, Geraldine Ray, Howard Hall, Thelma Mickle, Betty Harris, Catherine Kemp, James Yannie.

Grade 1

First Honors: Anna Beihl, Dolores Brown, Patricia Smith.

Second Honors: Wayne Atwell, Michael Connor, Alfred Davis, Katharine Kerns, Jo Anne Marsh, David Payne, Lois Ruger, LaVern Sherman, Joyce Spicer.

Grade 2

First Honors: Archie Baker, Phyllis Burger, William Cooper, Ronald Ellis, Dean Fisher, Robert Mead, Mary Ray, Gerald Schoonover, Marcella Smith.

Second Honors: Paul Atwell, Cecelia Cooper, John Dougherty, Virginia Hoagland, Robert Lawrence, Patricia Sackett, Daniel Stearns.

Grade 3

First Honors: Robert Baker, Donald Scott, Joseph Smith, Barbara Wintemberg, Lois Honenger.

Second Honors: Elizabeth Bridge, Robert Carpenter, Gloria Clair, Virginia Ellis, Meta Jean Hoagland, Betty Jean Howland, Louise Loucks, Joan McAndrew, Robert Marsh, Kenneth Nye, Lola Woodworth.

Grade 4

First Honors: James Baker, John Baker, John Connor, Edna Mae Cooper, Richard Hann, Rosemary Mead.

Second Honors: Richard Burdick, Robert Burger, Beverly Clair, Mary Margaret Dean, Dorothy Dodge, Mary Ellen Driscoll, Ann Marie Green, Mary Alice Horan, Josephine Hosiey, Margaret Jackson, Norma Perry, Devere Stearns.

Grade 5

First Honors: Rose Mary Baker, John Bridge, James Burgett, Patricia Dolan, Phyllis Nye, Lois Ordway, Robert Smith, Wenonah Smith, Helen Yannie.

Second Honors: Lila Childs, Ina Cooper, Karl Fisher, Sandra Hedrick, Kevin Lynch, Johanne Theetge, Richard Wheaton.

Grade 6

First Honors: Dorothy Mead, Patricia Ludden, James Smith.

Second Honors: Emaline Geary, Carl Loper, Beverly Stevens, Phyllis Temple, Doris VanCuren, Doris Wintemberg.

Grade 7

First Honors: William Dougherty, John Horan, Virginia Loring, Lois Matison, Ruby Sick, Betty Spicer, Janice Walton, Lewis Wintemberg.

Second Honors: Elfrida Allen, Donald Baker, Victor Clark, Dolores Dean, Charles Joyce, Tommy Lynch, Patricia Temple.

Grade 8

Second Honors: Wilma Goodridge, Clara Hann, Veronica Ray, Craig Snyder, Marjorie Vars, Joseph Yannie.

Grade 9

To keep cheese moist and free from mold, wrap it in a cloth dipped in vinegar and keep it in a cool place.

A Legal Receipt

In a little Western village lived one Bill Bender, a notorious deadbeat who owed about everybody in town. One day, in a rash moment of braggadocio he flashed quite a sizeable roll of bills in front of one of his creditors, and after considerable bickering paid the man what he owed him. Bill demanded a receipt in full with strict observance of all legal properties. This is what the creditor gave him:

"To Whom It May Concern, All and Sundry, to-wit, Greetings: All men know by these presents, habes corpus, nux vomica, e pluribus unum that Bill Bender don't owe this firm nothing, and ain't going to no more."

—John Jones.

Salutatory

We, the Senior Class of 1941, gratefully welcome you to the second Commencement held in our beautiful building. The spending of our last year here has filled us with pride and glory which we wish to share with you tonight.

We are privileged youth being graduated from Andover Central School. Our bodies are vigorous and strong; our thoughts are unhampered by censorship or dictatorship. Our greatest weakness is softness—of being alone with our thoughts, of using time not planned by someone else. We do not seem to be able to endure it. We go to the movies or turn on the radio to escape from an evening of our own thoughts. Even the thought of being alone terrifies us and finds us running away from ourselves.

We youth of America do not weigh our own thoughts. We are prone to spend our time jitterbugging and listening to jazz music.

If we are confronted with puzzling questions we give immediate answers lest we spend a precious moment in thought. This situation cannot and must not go on indefinitely. Youth must now become aware of the fact that it is necessary to spend some leisure time beneficially in preparation for future problem solving.

Andre Maurois, the noted French biographer and journalist says, "the most precious form of wealth is an apparently unlimited supply of time." To an artist or musician time for solitude is most necessary.

In creating art and music, one is creating his own world. Men in business, trades and even in politics need solitude in which to consider carefully their plans thru which they wish to influence the public.

Andre Maurois continues, "I am always ready to trust the man who enjoys solitude. Such a taste is a sure sign of a clear conscience. No guilty man enjoys solitude. Recreational poisons it for him."

We new citizens of our community, my classmates and I, who are graduating from high school tonight must achieve a solitude in our modern world. To some of us it will be an easy undertaking. To others a difficult task. I think we will find in the future that anyone worthy of solitude can always find it. We sometimes hear the old alibi. "I don't have the time." We must realize that time doesn't come in long stretches. John Erskine, a skilled pianist, found thru experience that short periods of time add up to all the useful hours. And we too should achieve a solitude that will let us understand our own souls, just as we understand those whom we love.

Again we welcome you, hoping that this Commencement will find a worthy place in your memories.

—Eleanor Northrup

Pupils Have Perfect Attendance

The following pupils were awarded perfect attendance certificates for the year ending June, 1941. These names were read at the Eighth Grade and High School Commencement exercises:

Grade 1

Michael Connor, Ronald Howland and Lyle Slocum.

Grade 2

Audrey Cooper, Actie Glover, Anna Marian Halsey, Clyde Jackson, Marie Kemp, Charles Snyder.

Grade 3

Robert Coats, Mary Ellen Connor, Clarence Davis, Robert Dunham, Dale Green, Arthur Hall, Betty Jean Howland, Joan Jackson, Darwin Lehman, Joseph Smith.

Grade 4

John Connor, Edna Mae Cooper, Kenneth Cooper, Mary Ellen Driscoll, Margaret Jackson, Patricia Lawrence, Richard Lynch.

Grade 5

John Bridge, Patricia Dolan, Carroll Hall, Kenneth Shimwell.

Grade 6

Joann Baker, Lloyd Clair, Earl Gross, Dorothy Mead, James Smith, Beverly Stevens, Phyllis Temple, Doris Wintemberg.

Grade 7

Donald Baker, Victor Clark, Robert Jackson, Patricia Joyce, Virginia Loring, Jean Lynch, Donald Northrup, Ruby Sick, Norma Steadman, Lewis Wintemberg.

Grade 8

Ronald Clark, Arretta Dunham, Daniel Flint, Clara Hann, Eldon Kaple, Susan McAndrew, Veronica Ray.

High School

Robert Baker, Marjorie Bergman, Jean Button, Marion Cronk, Norma Crowner, Wanda Dolan, Charles Hall, Paul Kilbane, Patricia Lynch, Ruth Lynch, Mary Mesler, Dewey Northrup, Doris Sick, Nancy Snyder, Marion Steadman, Marion Stevens, Arthur Temple.

Pupils Pass Preliminary Regents

The following pupils received passing marks in the preliminary Eighth Grade Regents examinations held during the past week:

Geography

Gloria Ellis 92.

El. American History

Orianna Allen 77, Betty Bergman 86, Maxine Clark 93, Marlene Coats 94, Arretta Dunham 87, Gloria Ellis 87, Albert Fisher 89, Daniel Flint 85, Wilma Goodridge 87, Clara Hann 96, Alta Hawks 91, James Holt 91, Kenneth Howland 77, Mark Hungerford 93, Betty Joyce 75, Harold Joyce 81, Eldon Kaple 75, Weslie Lehman 75, Susan McAndrew 93, Neil McCormick 80, Carlton Ordway 83, Edward Padden 81, Bernice Ray 83, Veronica Ray 90, Betty Jean Rice 75, Argene Shimwell 81, Walter Shimwell 90, Ferdinand Smith 84, Craig Snyder 91, Richard Steadman 81, Marjorie Vars 96, Joseph Yannie 93.

Aithmetic

Orianna Allen 77, Betty Bergman 76, Marlene Coats 83, Gloria Ellis 92, Albert Fisher 79, Daniel Flint 88, Wilma Goodridge 80, Clara Hann 85, Alta Hawks 84, Kenneth Howland 75, Mark Hungerford 85, Susan McAndrew 76, Carlton Ordway 75, Veronica Ray 80, Walter Shimwell 80, Ferdinand Smith 90, Craig Snyder 96, Richard Steadman 77, Marjorie Vars 90, Joseph Yannie 85.

Silent Reading

Orianna Allen 81, Betty Bergman 84, Maxine Clark 75, Ronald Clark 80, Marlene Coats 90, Arretta Dunham 85, Gloria Ellis 93, Albert Fisher 92, Daniel Flint 84, Wilma Goodridge 85, Jean Halsey 82, Clara Hann 92, Alta Hawks 88, James Holt 91, Kenneth Howland 85, Mark Hungerford 84, Betty Joyce 79, Harold Joyce 78, Eldon Kaple 82, Weslie Lehman 82, Susan McAndrew 91, Neil McCormick 85, Martha McDonough 80, Carlton Ordway 87, Bernice Ray 81, Veronica Ray 86, Argene Shimwell 82, Walter Shimwell 83, Ferdinand Smith 88, Craig Snyder 83, Richard Steadman 86, Marjorie Vars 89, Joseph Yannie 88.

El. English

Orianna Allen 75, Betty Bergman 78, Maxine Clark 85, Marlene Coats 83, Arretta Dunham 78, Gloria Ellis 89, Albert Fisher 86, Daniel Flint 75, Wilma Goodridge 85, Jean Halsey 75, Clara Hann 88, Alta Hawks 83, James Holt 81, Mark Hungerford 77, Betty Joyce 77, Susan McAndrew 84, Neil McCormick 86, Marjorie Vars 81, Veronica Ray 85, Argene Shimwell 83, Ferdinand Smith 80, Craig Snyder 83, Richard Steadman 81, Marjorie Vars 79, Joseph Yannie 84.

Spelling

Carrie Beihl 75, Gloria Ellis 95, Kenneth Howland 81, Harold Joyce 87, Neil McCormick 82, Walter Shimwell 79.

Four-H Congress Starts June 30

Cornell University will be host to 1,500 farm boys and girls from all parts of New York State at the 20th annual 4-H Club Congress, June 30 to July 2. The congress is a combination of a short course in agriculture and homemaking, as well as a camp and picnic.

Upon registering, delegates from 50 counties will enroll and receive instruction in one of the following groups: livestock, crops, forestry, poultry, foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, home improvement, recreation leadership, song leadership, health and safety, and soil erosion and farm management.

Among herbs to grow, in starting a small herb garden, are sweet marjoram, thyme, spearmint, sage, parsley, basil, chives and summer savory.

STEUBEN THEATRE - HORNELL

3 DAYS - STARTS SAT., JUNE 28th

PRISCILLA LANE