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COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises were presented to a very large audience on Wednesday evening, June 28. The salutatory was given by Miss Leah M. Oakes, followed by a saxa-phone solo, "Ripples," by Robert C. Spicer.

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Mr. John W. Armstrong then gave a talk on the history and aims of education. He also spoke to the graduates in a very delightful man-

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CLASS DAY PROGRAM

High School Auditorium Tuesday Evening, June 27, 8:15P.M.

Prelude Orchestra
Welcome Address Teresa Dean
Class History Ruth Whitney
Vocal Solo Malcolm Brundage
Class Will Conrad Church
Musical Reading Cecelia Edwards
Class Prophecy, Malcolm Brundage
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Advice to Juniors Cecelia Edwards
Junior Response James Cannon
Presentation of Athletic Awards,
Vice Prin. Patrick D. Perrone
Postlude — Orchestra Prelude _

President B. S. Brundage of the Board of Education presented the diplomas to the 14 graduates who were as follows:

W. Paul Alderson, valedictorian; Leah M. Oakes, salutatorian; Malcolm F. Brundage, Conrad F. Church, Teresa Ann Dean, Cecelia U. Edwards, Ruth Whitney, Evelyn L. Edwards, Ruth Whitney, Evelyn E. Edwards, Dorothy G. Oakes, Lloyd H. Sly, Wisner H. Cook, Robert C. Spiced, J. Willard DeRemer, and Charles W. Lever.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

The Baccalaureate Services for the graduating class of 1933 were held on Sunday evening. June 25th.

During the prelude, played by Ruth Slocum, pianist, the members of the graduating class, 14 in number, marched down the center aisle and took their places in the front seats.

Following a hymn by the audience, Rev. Frank Bisbee led the audience, in prayer. Then a trumpet solo was played by Wisner Cook. Rev. Walter Greene read a very appropriate part of the Scriptures and then William Lang sang a vocal solo, "My Task."

After these exercises, Rev. Winiferd C. Pero gave a sermon mainly to the graduates, on the gifts of God. Next the hymn, "Follow the Glem," was sung by the audience, and after benediction by Rev. John McIntosh the services were concluded.

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ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

1. ENJOYS SUCCESSFUL SPORT SEASONS.

During the past year Andover High School enjoyed one of its most successful seasons as far as sports were concerned.

After a lasp of two years the school backed a football team and the results were gratifying. The team, made up for the most part of unexperienced players, won the first game wonb ya high school football team now the season the team scored 45 points to the proposition of the season of the team scored 45 points the season the team scored 45 points to the proposition of the season of the team scored 45 points to the proposition of the season the team scored 45 points to the proposition of the season the team scored 45 points to the proposition of t After lasp of two services and forbill team and the forbill team in over ten years. The team won by a high school football team in over ten years. The team been enjoyed by everyone. Some control to their opponents of the four years of personnel of the season the team scored 45 points to their opponents of the four years of the season the team scored 45 points of the season the team would be season the team scored 45 points of the season the team would be season the team scored 45 points of the season the team would be season the team scored 45 points of the season the team would be season the team scored 45 points of the season the team would be season the team scored 45 points of the season the team would be season the team scored 45 points of the season the team would be season the team scored 45 points of the season the team would be season the team scored 45 points of the season the team that the season the team that the season the team that the se

at Eim Valley and everyone had a grand time—even the Seniors.

In the last Senior Assembly, Willard DeRemer made an excellent husband for Dorothy Oakes and he acted as if he were really afraid of her.

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The Senior Prom was the greatest event of all four years. It was the first program dance held in the High School and as it proved to be so much of a success it is hoped that one will be held every year. This class will have established a custom to be followed.

Thus endeth a very successful and happy four years and we wish the other classes as much as we have had.

after.

We leave Mrs. Joyce the memory of the school's most intelligent English IV. Class since last year.

To the other teachers we leave our good examples of conduct and brilliancy to serve as a lofty example for their pupils.

To Herman Ingraham we leave this bottle of hair restorer.

To Dick Appear, Bob Spicer leaves his ability on the saxaphone.

To Edward Brewster, we leave this correspondence course, entitled "Physical Development," so that he may become as big and strong as Jack "Powerhouse" Regan.

To Ruth Farwell and Eddie Alderson we leave Charley Lever's and Cecelia Edwards' good will toward each other.

We leave Ruth Walton some "entity" so that possibly she may graduate with the Class of '34.

To Florence Mutholland and Mary Monica, Leah leaves her ability to get elong with others.

We leave Fay Brown this sling because his arm is so often out of place.

To Max Baker we leave this tub

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so that hereafter he will not have to bathe in the fountain in Legion Park. all the students of Andover

To all the students of Andover High School we leave our outstanding examples of our dignity, and of our strict attention to our studies, together with our best wishes.

To the parents of this graduating class we leave all our bills and debts. Bill Breiding and Margaret Powers, whose names are hereto sub-

Edwards and Ruff Whitney, known on the air as The Transitious Trid, Their program consisted of the following once popular numbers! Minnie the Moocher, Shuffle off to Buffial and that tender ballad My Wild Irish rise.

The celebrated authoress, Dorothy Oakes, whose stories are featured serially in the Police Gazette, read seiaclions from her last thriller who to Capture and Tame Men."

"How to Capture and Tame Men." These selections were both interesting and educational, and must have ling and educational, and must have straveled a long distance to attend this silver anniversary. One of the most distinguished of these was Professor Paul Alderson, M. A., Ph.D., LaLD., Ead., and what have you, of Berlin. Professor Alderson has den carrying on the works of that eminent scientist, Albert Einstein. Another expatriot was that much alked about play boy of Paris, Charles W. Lever, manager of the Gawand as profession of matrimony, came by plane. from Reno, where he had just secured a divorce from the seventh Mrs. Cook. Mr. Cook has succeedd in making the one time famous a Peggy Hopkins Joyce look like a piker.

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The famous casino at Monte Carlo.

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The famous aviatrix, Evelyn Edwards, who just recently set a new altitude record for heavier than air planes, told briefly the thrills of her visit to Mars.

Mr. Sly, noted Davey tree surgeon, who has also been getting up in the world, limped in with a cane and crutch after having fallen from the stately old maple at the south side of the school house. Mr. Sly was accompanied by his wife, the former Teresa Dean, who is now a beauty expert. While he improves the face of nature, she improves upon nature.

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The music for the occasion wa furnished by the New York Philhar monic orchestra, conducted by Rob-ert Spicer. Mr. Spicer has always been a great musician and we re-call that he was student conductor at the Commencement program

difficult translations.

To Miss Clifford we leave this jar of "Vicks."

To Miss Russ we leave this violing to that she will not have to play second fiddle to Rubinoff Farwell hereafter.

We leave Mrs. Joyce the memory of the school's most intelligent Engileary.

By Evelyn Edwards

One day as I sat dreaming
In a quiet, sequestered nook,
My thoughts kept drifting backwar
And I saw on Memory's book
Several little white schoolhouses
Nestled amid the trees,
The children playing about them;
Happy and busy as bees.
Their little faces so smilling,
Their little so happy and any

Their little faces so sminns,
Their lives so happy and gay.
I thought how familiar the

Like some I knew today. Suddenly, the thought flashed to me Why, these are my classmates dear As they looked when they first start

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In school—their very first year.

In school bell.

In a first answered the rural school bell.

Then another picture came to me,
And more of our nuumber I see:
As I look in upon the primary room
At the A. H. S. graduates to be.

Ruth, Wisner, Malcolm, Charles,
Conrad, Willard and Paul,
Their faces so eagerly alight,
Starting in the very same school,
From which they graduate tonight,
Then, slowly, the picture faded,
And another takes its place;
Why! Tis the freshman room in
this building,
Where Leah and Dorothy enter
the race.

Then pictures of the four years of
high school,
Some happy, some tearful, some
gay;
And quite often real mischievous,

ALUMNI BANQUET The 51st annual Alumni Ban

quet of the Andover High School, was held on Monday evening, June 26th at the Masonic Temple. There were about 100 present, including the 14 Seniors who were the guests of bonor.

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ple.

Miss Mary Jo Russ, music instructor at the High School and Miss Anna Yannie then sang a duet "The Gypsy Love Song." Next Ralph Williams as President of the Alumni Association, Dr. Ben Barney of Hornell, and Mrs. Grace Spicer were called on. Mrs. Spicer read a few telegrams, leters and radiograms from graduates who were unable to attend.

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from graduates who were unable to attend.

At this time Miss Russ sang "The Old Refrain" accompanied by Miss Yannie, Mrs. Hardy then introduced Dr. G. W. Campbell of Alfred University who entertained the Alumni and friends in a convincing talk. He stated that the United States was on the verge of the greatest bloodless revolution ever known. A new era of progress is soon to be introduced and he expressed the idea that many of the graduates may have the qualities of a great personage waiting to be developed. He urged close cooperation between the Alumni Association and the new graduates, and recommended that some means of protection over the graduates should be taken by the Association.

After the assemblage had been led in he song "Auld Lange Syne" by Mr. Charles Robinson the bandlet with President Ralip Williams president he following officers were elected for the year 1933-34.

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W. Paul Alderson - Vice. President
thra Gace Spicer - Secretary (reelected)

PATRICK D. PERFONE
ANNETTE P. CLIPTORD

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GRADE COMMENCEMENT

was held inders are audience on Saturally many the 24th. The different stildarts the took part in their selec-tions yeary well. The velecitorian, Jean Milipaugh, spots on the class mottor, "There is No Elevator To Success."

Mr. Perrone, on hehalf of Mr. Mr. Perrone, on behalf of Mr. Hardy who was unable to attend, read the prometton high for all eight grades and these presented certificates to those students who have been neither abstracted the compilemented in behalf of the Board of Education and Principal Hardy, the students for their records.

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Valedictory Jean Millspaugh
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Announcement of Grade Awards
and Promotions - P. D. Perrone
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nie.
Promoted to High School in January — Bernice Butler, Lawrence Howland, Susan O'Donnell.

SENIORS GO TO SILVER LAKE

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Ford Motor Co. At Chicago Fair

them.

After a violin solo by Daniel Farwell, B. S. Brundage, president of the Board of Education was called on by Mrs. Hardy, and responded by asking for close cooperation between the school board and the people.

during the summer



Trans the state of transport of the New York, suffered a decrease of 35, 090,040, riders in 1932 as compared with 1831, st More than a half million persons

ommute on suburban trains to New York every day.

With been have the quantity of cheeke consumed in New York has jumped 100, per cents. There is a firm here which asks its male employees to wear stiff col-lars and to refrain from Wearing

Ara. Cance. Spicer Secretary (reelected)

Miss Carmen Youmans Treasurer

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