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SCHOLARSHIP LISTS FOR THE FIRST QUARTER 1933-1934

QUARTER 1933-1934

Below appear the scholarship lists for the High School for the first quarter. In spite of the fact that the requirements for the honor roll and credit list are higher this year, because no names are placed upon them of pupils failing in any subject, a larger proportion if the high school pupils than ever before have their names on these lists.

The two lists contain 80 names, which means that well over half the high school is doing satisfactory work.

Honor Roll

Postgraduates-P. Alderson 87. W DeRemei 87 O'Connell 88. R Robinson 87 Sly 86.

F. Mulholland 88, R. Slocum Vickers 88, R. Walton 95 Juniors—M. Nobles, 85, Sophomores—

Babcock 89, D. Nobles 92, A

Pope 85. Freshmen-R. Briggs 85, H. Clarke 29, M Crandall 89, B. McGill 86 J. Mills paugh 87, E. Potter 85.

Credit List

Postgraduates— W. Cook 84, T. Doon 82, I. Ooke

Seniors-Sentors—R. Appier 80, E. Baker 81, R. Farwell 84, E. Haynes 83, R. Jevec 82, M. M. Tynie 81, E. Molend 18, M. Fowers 94, E. Sander 10, R. Williams 81, L. Vickor 80,

Juniors
E. Alderson 82, E. Brewster 77,
F. Brown 82, F. Crandall 16, V. Edwards 78, F. Coth 78, M. Laver 81,
H. Pope 80, M. Walden 76, F. Walter 79,
Scat-

ter 79.
Sophomores—
J. Briggs 79, M. Briggs 83, R. Church 83, D. Clarke 76, R. Dean 75, J. Wodge 81, V. Fairbanks 80, R. Feenaughty 81, D. Howland 79, E. Joyce 80, J. Lynch 80, V. O'Hargan 84, J. Regan 76, B. Sly 79, M. Spicer 78, E. Weinhauer 79.
Freshmen—

Freshmen—B. Brundage 75, R. Burdick 78, I. Howland 79, La. Howland, Ll. Howland 83, C. Kemp 84, F. Mead 82, O. Mesler 83, M. Northrup 82, F. Pope 84, H. Post 82, L. Regan 76, R. Reisman 78, R. Swartz 84, M. Sweet 80, E. Tassell 83, A. Tuttle 84, V. Whitney 80, W. Woodruff 76.

Passing List

Seniors-Ingraham 70, N. Lynch 72.

H. Ingranam 70, N. Lynch 12.
Juniors—
C. Coryell 73, C. Lynch 66, H.
McAndrew 72.
Sorhomores—
G. Dean 73, M. Neval 73, I. Rogers

72. Freshman R. Gear 73.

Failing List

This list includes everyone who is failing in one or more subjects, regardless of what the average is. The number after the name indicates the number of subjects that person

Postgraduates M. Brundage 1, C. Church 1, E.

oran z. Seniors— W. Brown 1, S. Lobdell 1.

Juniors—
M. Baker 1, James Cannon 1,
John Oannon 3, A. Dean 2, L. Hyland 1, E. Greene 1, D. Kemp 1, O.
Kruger 2, D. Lynch 1, M. McAndrew 2, L. Padden 1, F. Parker 1,
E. Yannie 2.
Sonbongers

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Sophomores—
D. Boone 3, D. Brundage 2, N. Brundage 1, R. Burns 1, D.Edwards 1, H. Gath 1,P. Lynch 3,J. McAndrew 2, R. Scott 1, V. Smith 2, E. Wagner 1, M. Walsh 1, G. Weed 2, R. Wittie 1.

Freshman—

K. Wittle 1.
Freshman—
E. Yannie 1, J. Baker 1, A. Budinger 1, C. Brutsman 1, Ca. Burdick 1, E. Cable 1, D. Cronk 1, C. Dolan 1, L. Fulkerson 2, G. Green 1, La. Hyland 1, D. Joyce 1, B. Kruger 1, R. Lynch 1, D. McIni 1, S. O'Donnell 1, C. Pease 1, K. Vars 1, W. Wahl 1, C. Will 1, L. Witter 1.

—A-H-S—

Mulholiand, c.
M. Briggs, lg
Lever, lg
Edwards, lt
Wachardew, le
W. Clarke, qb
M. Brundage, qb
F. Brown, rhb
D. Clarke, Tb
Swest Side: Baker for McAndrew, McAndrew for W. Clarke; R. Briggs for Sweet; W. Clarke for McAndrew.

ALFRED GAME

Because the paper went to press and Tuttle for Croyle.

a day early this week, the results of the Alfred boys and girth games plaged as The American people pay less than plaged as The American people pay less than one cent per explay for the protection afforded by the administration of an aquarium are the sea robin, so one cent per explay for the protection afforded by the administration of and the prominence of red in their printed next week.

WEST WINS

A group of former high school players, augmented by several members of this year's varsity, and other high school students representing the west side of town brought the football season to a climax with a stirring and spectacular 12-0 triumph over those alumni and high astirring and spectacular 12-0 tri-umph over those alumni and high school players known as the East Side team. The game was played Friday afternoon, Nov. 24th on the Andover Athletic Field, and was wit-nessed by a fair sized crowd.

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Last year two East-West games were played and the East side team emerged victorious in both contests. Therefore the West Side players were out for revenge, but it seemed at least for three quarters that they were not to receive any consolation whatsoever. However, a break put East on the defense late in the third quarter, and in the last quarter the West Side pushed across two touchdowns and emerged victorious. Malc. Brundage kicked off for the East Side to start the game and immediately the game developed into a defensive battle with neither side showing the advantage. During the entire first half only five first downs were made, and three of these were credited to the East Side. The play for the most part was entirely with in the 40-yard lines with neither team threatening. A feature of the first half, as mentioned before was the defensive ability showed by the two teams. Repeatedly the ball carriers were thrown for losses, often for a distance of ten to 15 yards. The eventful or fateful second half, depending which side of town you live on, was opened by Jim Mulholiand's kick-off. "Pudge" Lever took the kickoff and returned it about 15 yards before he was tackled. The game continued to he a repetition of the first half and a scoreless tie looked like the only possible solution. However, late in the third quarter Male Brundage went back to punt from his own 30-yard line but a had per four center went over his head a defensive and first down on the seven yard line, but the quarter ended without at the first half and a first down on the seven yard line, but the quarter ended without a seven and the seven yard line, but the quarter ended without a seven and the seven yard line.

in the back to punt from his own 30-yard line but a had preserved on the received went over his head of a Padden West Side end, recovered on the 20-yard line. These plays brought a first down on the seconyard line, but the quarter ended without a score on the first lap of the fronth of gain, and the West Side failed to guarter the Fast Side held for our downs. An off side penelty cut the fourth down he were gave the West another chance and then Bob Jeyce carried the hall thut the line for the troughdown. Again another offside penelty was called, this time, however, the East gained the advantage since the touchdown was not allowed because a West Side lineman was in the offender. The West was not to be denied however, and after the bid ball had been placed back on the six yard line, Coach Wally Clarke carried the ball to the 20-yard line and for the first time during the game, the West had their backs to the wall. Great interference soon brought them out of danger as in five plays the ball was carried the entire length of the field. First Don Brundage took the ball to the 20-yard line for a first down. Con Church followed with a 50-yard run down the sideline to put the ball on the East's 30-yard line. On the next play Clarke then carried the ball to the 20-yard line for a first down. Con Church followed with a 50-yard run down the sideline to put the ball on the East's 30-yard line. On the next play Church took the ball over for the second touchdown. The point was made from a fake place-kick formation but it was not allowed since a West Side lineman was offsides. After the West kicked off the East reverted to a passeing attack in a vain effort to sore. They failed to threaten and the same was offsides. After the West kicked off the East reverted to a passeing attack in a vain effort to sore. They failed to threaten and the same was offside. lineman was offsides. After the West kicked off the East reverted to a passesing attack in a vain effort to score. They failed to threaten and the same was over

score. They failed to threaten and the game was over.

There was only one casualty during the game but it was an expensive one. Deke Clarke, an East Side back and a candidate for one of the guard positions on this year's varsity basketball team suffered a sprained knee. It is doubtful how long it will be before he can play again, but it is known that he will be out of the Alfred game on Tuesday.

The line-ups:

West Side
Padden, re
F. Cable, rt
Sweet, rg
Mulholland, c East Side
Huffcut, re
Brewster, rt
W. Brown, rg
Gee, c
Lever, lg
Tuttle, it
Williams, le
M. Brundage, qb
F. Brown, rhb
J. Cannon, lhb
D. Clarke, Tb East Side

East Side: Ingraham for D. Clark and Tuttle for Croyle.

FOOTBALL BANQUET TO BE HELD DEC. 6th

achers and Coaches to Speak. Rival Coaches to be Invited.

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On Wednesday night, Dec. 6, the Athletic Association will hold a football banquet, followed by a dance and card party at the Masonic Temple. The dinner will be 75c a plate and the card party and dancing free for those attending the dinner. There will be a prize for the best bridge player and good music will be furnished for the dancing.

The coaches of the teams that Andover played this year will be invited and will give short talks. Other talks will be given by Coaches Clarke and Huffcut, Principal Hardy, Miss Clifford and graduating football players, likewise alumni football players.

players.

The menu as arranged will be:
Tomato Cocktail and Cheese Tid-bits Tomato Cocktan and Chees Virginia Roast Ham Mashed Potatoes

Masned Potatoes

Buttered Peas.
Pineapple Salad
ickles
Olives
Celery
Mince or Pumpkin Pie
Coffee
Everyone is cordially invited to
tend. The banquet will commence
7:30.

attend. at 7:30.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Last Friday, Nov. 24th the High School was entertained at a special Assembly by the Dyer Brothers, Charles and James.

These two men are Armenians, one of whom is a doctor while the other gues to an American college.

They talked on Armenian and il-ustrated the language, alphabet and costumes. Wisner Cook, Conrad Church, Ruth Slocum and Florence parker played the part of their naparker played the part of their na-tire country's people and took part in the weddings and native rites

LOSE PRACTICE GAME

uated and sophisticated now.

Lee Rogers should leave the freshman girls' hero alone. You want to remember, Elbert, that Lee will be the ruin of you yet if you don't grow bigger and stronger.

At last it's happened, the happy family of Vickers and Cronk has broken up. As yet the honors for "Dot's" hand are between Dan G, and Lloyd S. Never mind, Vick, Don and Lloyd haven't an Essex and she'll be back.

"Gen." W. and Leo B. have quarreled, so people say. And what a lovely couple they made. Oh well, "Gen." he was too slow even if he was one of the "Kings."

Marion Lever (one of our manhaters) was seen strolling with Don G. on the streets of our fair village. Marion, take care; these Wellsville boys are fickle.

Eleanor, why don't you bring Merle in the house with you instead of standing outside and freezing to death? And you must realize it wouldn't be so conspicuous.

Don. L. and Red Mc. both like the Avenue. I should like to know where you boys went Friday night. I won't give it away, but I think you children should have a chaperone at least.

"Wizzie" had Beatrice K. and his sister out riding.

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"Wizzie" had Beatrice K. and his sister out riding one night. Wizzie asys Bee was with his sister. I leave it to you. What do you think, huh? Looks' bad for Wisner. James C. has it bad again. Well, Jimmy, all I can say is you got one foot in the grave and the other on a banana skin.

I wish Don McNeil would leave Ellen Horan alone. Or is it Ellen who is bothering Don? Well, anyway, Ellen, remember he's only an

Ellen Horan atone. Up to it who is bothering Don? Well, anyway, Ellen, remember he's only an innocent freshman.

Well, folks, the old news has run out, so your friend rolls away in his Duzenberg 18.

Yours in gloom and sus-penders.

THE SPY-

GUESS WHO ? ?

Francis Vickers had no car Phil Lynch would comb his hair. Beatrice Kruger would forget the

oys.

Jim Cannon was not so studious.

There were some "Russmen."
Connie Church would stop flirting.
Miss Clifford did not say, "Go to
our home-room."

Eddie Brewster were Don Mcieil's twin brother.

Jeanno Millspaugh could not gigle.

e. Will Brown stopped chewing pen-

Regina Lynch did not know Ja Florence Parker had no "hig mo

Paul Alderson believed in "Sar Lee Rogers had a "pony." Don Brundage wasn't in such

Rita Dean saw a snowball coming.
"Deke" would forget that "large

time."

Eddie Alderson had a red moustache.

Mary Monica wouldn't break ???

Dary Monica wouldn't break ??? heart.

Don Lynch couldn't locate Ro-chambeau avenue.

Wizzie wasn't a trumpet player.

Ruth Slocum could toe-dance.

Helen Vickers knew how to drive

the Essex.

Howard Gath would not kid the Frosh girls.
Florence Mulholland know

Doorknob. Hoim knew better

Holm Knew better.

Dorothy Cronk would think hefor she speaks.

Maggie P. would freeze in Ollie' oil burner some day.

Billy Woodruff would not bothe the "fems."

You get a big kick out of this!

-A-H-S-

HUMOR

he younger folk no longer trust The Emerson idea; hen Duty sternly says 'You must The youth replies 'Oh Yeah''

Fortune Teller: I warn you dark man is shout to eyess ath.

nath."
Helen Fore (a heartless diver).
Better warn the dark man."
"I gave the best answer in general science today," said Dorothy Cronk proudly.
"You don't mean it!" exclaimed Eleanor Greene, with interest.
"Yes," explained Dorothy, "the teacher asked how many legs an ostrich had, and I said three."
Eleanor: "But an ostrich has two legs."

Dorothy: "I know that now, but the rest of the class said four, so I was the nearest."

Prof. Hardy: "I take pleasure in geometry."

giving you eighty in geometry."

Emilio: "Make it one hundred, sir, and thoroly enjoy yourself."

Sharp Practice
Mary Robert Rhinehart, writing in "My Story," about her resourceful grandmother, says:
"Completely untrained and with

no opening in those days, she fell back on the needle." Which reminds one of the man who sat down on the spur of the moment.

Miss Clifford: "Can't you find

Miss Clifford: mething to do?" R. Wittle: "Get Gee whiz, am pected to do the work and find

o Mr. Clarke: "Every day breathe oxygen What do breathe at night, Kenneth?" Kenneth Vars: "Nitrogen."

R. Appier: "Father, do you re-nember the story you told me about now you were expelled from col-ege?"

lege?"
Father: "Yes."
Dick: "Well, isn't it funny how
history repeats itseif?"

Marjorie Nevol (with hands over is eyes): "If you can't guess who marjorie Nevol (with hands over his eyes): "If you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you."

Jim Cannon: "Jack Frost, Davey Jones, Santa Claus."

Food Market Advice

By ANN PAGE

Thanksgiving day is in all our thoughts and for many of us it means days spent in happy and busy preparation for the family feast. All who can feast will want to cheer others who have less to be thankful for than we. If your family is small it is kind to take in your friends who have no families. If your family is large why not send a basket dinner, a turkey or chicken a basket dinner, a turkey or chicken to some one who needs it.

to some one who needs it.

The good news this week is that fancy young northern turkeys are being sold at a lower price than any other time in history. Buy a big one if you can far the larger the bird the more meat it carries in proportion to bone weight. Left over turkey often seems much more of a treat than hot turkey. How proportion to bone weight. Left over turkey often seems much more of a treat than hot turkey. How good the pick-up supper Thanksgiving night with turkey sandwiches or the Sunday dinner following, with cold turkey, warmed dressing and gravy and the other things that appealed to the appetite but which there just wasn't room for on Thursday.

Friday will be a day when fish will appeal to the budget and to the palate after the feast of the preceding day. For choice there will be fresh round blue pike and fresh polluck steaks.

Oysters are always good but in all probability they have been used as cocktail or stuffing for the turkey or for the late supper on Thanksgiving Day. Oyster stew is especially good after a hearty dinner, being a simple easily-digested dish which is also quick and easy to prepare in case a hot supper is desired in place of a sandwich or pick-up meal.

It is interesting to speculate as to whether we have cranberries, celery, deep the proper in case and the speculate as to whether we have cranberries, celery, deep the salt of the salting time and the green in case a hot supper is desired in place of a sandwich or pick-up meal.

aweet potatoes, onions and yellow turnips on Thanksgiving because they are plentiful at this season or for some other reason. (the Pilgrims did not have sweet po-tatoes nor many of the other foods which are now part of a national Thanksgiving dinner. Each state or section of the country contributes to the variety of fruits, nuts and vegetables from which we have to choose.

Our centerpieces may include grapefruit, oranges, tangerines, po-megranates, apples, several varieties of pears and grapes, bananas, per-

of pears and grapes, benamas, per-simmons, and peans, almonds, wal-nuts and peanuts. Many people even like to build up their center-pieces around the green topped pine-annle

apple.

Present ideas of nutrition and the

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