

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

GRADUATION

Graduation is the conferring of a degree upon a college or high school graduate.

Graduation to most pupils is a very important time in their lives. It is really a week of celebration beginning with a Baccalaureate Service. There is an address to the Senior Class; an Alumni Banquet, given by the graduating classes of former years; Class Day, an informal affair, when some secrets about the different members of the class are given out in the Class Prophecy, Class Will and Class History. Last of all comes the most important night, graduation night, when the valedictorian and salutatorian deliver their speeches, and the students receive their diplomas.

The students should not consider this the end of their school days, for it does not prepare them for a thorough training in any one type of work. They should prepare themselves for the best with the motto "I can and I will." The advice of a graduation class is to work, not only for a high school diploma, but also for a higher degree, such as is gained through a college education.

EDITORIAL

NURSING

The following editorial quite logically follows last week's concerning vocations:

A nurse is one who has followed a course of training in a school for nurses connected usually with large city hospitals, for two years or more and who has received a diploma after a severe examination and has been graduated.

It was not until the early part of the 20th century that a so-called school for nurses was organized by Abess Hildegarde, among her friends and associates, for service in hospitals. From this small beginning grew the system of a special training for nurses.

In 1870, Miss Louise Lee Schuyler, founder of New York State Charities Aid Association, organized the Bellevue Training School for Nurses in New York City, and in 1872 the first class of trained nurses in the United States was graduated from Bellevue hospital. Now nearly every large hospital in the country has its trained school.

The term of study in most schools or hospitals is two years. In some small towns the course may be for six or eighteen months, and in others three or four years is required. Application is made to the superintendent of the training class and after a physical examination the applicant is received on a two months probation term. During this period of probation, the applicant receives board and lodging, but serves without pay, and education, strength powers of observation and endurance are tested.

If, after this probation, they prove acceptable to the superintendent, they are required to sign an agreement for the balance of the term, which binds the applicant to obey the regulations of the hospital and remains in the hospital until the term expires. This agreement can be terminated for cause by either party.

Pupils reside in the home connected with the hospital, wear a uniform while on duty, and receive board, lodging, laundry work and a small compensation.

Lectures are given by members of the staff of house physicians, visiting physicians, surgeons and head nurses. The lectures by physicians cover anatomy, physiology, materia medica and all departments of medicine. The head nurses teach bandaging and dressing of wounds. Obstetrics and care of insane are also taught.

Massage is taught in a degree, but if a nurse wishes to take a full course, it requires a six month term in a regular massage school.

A diet kitchen, where proper food for sick is prepared, is under the charge of the head nurses.

The first three months are occupied by pupils in general observation of work of the hospital wards.

EIGHTH GRADE

COMMENCEMENT

The graduating exercises of the Eighth Grade will be held Saturday night, June 20th at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The program which they are offering is worthy of a large audience. It sounds interesting, indeed.

The title of the valedictory address is "To Be Continued."

Leslie Brundage is going to tell the audience "What Others Think."

There are to be the regular talks—Class will, salutatory address, and class history. This will be followed by the reading of the grade honors by Principal Glenn E. Bretsch.

The following are the pupils who will next year be high school Freshmen: Donald Brown, Bernadine Briggs, Ernest Burdick, Jessie Burger, Leslie Brundage, Letha Callaghan, Richard Clair, Pearl Goodridge, Lawrence Dean, Vivian Connors, William Dugan, Bernice Conrad, Robert Hall, Gloria Greene, Donald Lynch, Kaliopy Karcanes, Ardean Mattison, Lrene Lynch, Richard McAndrew, Jean Northrup, Thomas O'Hargan, Mary Lynch, Robert Perry, Aline Reisman, Harold Rice, Carol Walton, Quentin West, Betty Greene.

Those who were promoted to high school last January were: Donald Dean, Margaret Joyce, Bernice Conrad.

REGENTS RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Those who passed the Regents examinations are as follows:

French II.
J. Babcock 71, C. Cook 68, H. Clark 78, M. Crandall 65, D. Honneger 85, R. Lynch 65.

Latin II.
O. Mesler 86, F. Pope 71, A. Tuttle 76, F. Weinbauer 69.

Int. Algebra.
J. Babcock 97½, J. Cannon 80½, H. Clarke 66½, O. Kruger 74½, J. Lynch 92½, D. Nobles 95.

Pl. Geometry.
L. Fulkerson 90, D. Honneger 90, J. Honland 82, M. Lever 81, J. Lynch 89, B. McGill 80.

Typewriting I.
H. Antan 74, J. Baker 74, Jos. Baker 70½, C. Burdick 65, R. Burdick 75, C. Burger 65, R. Burns 92, E. Cable 80, H. Clarke 94, M. Crandall 87, H. Dean 87, G. Easton 81, M. Greenan 68, O. Green 73, F. Holroyd 65, F. Karcanes 68, M. Lever 72, J. Lynch 79, P. Lynch 73, J. McAndrew 71, B. McGill 83, J. Millsaugh 87, M. Swarts 86.

Chemistry.
R. Briggs 87, M. Crandall 87, I. Howland 65, L. Howland 85, E. Joyce 66, C. Kemp 75, B. Kruger 68, M. Lever 70, R. Lynch 72, B. McGill 93, F. Mead 80, O. Mesler 95, F. Pope 87, B. Sly 87, A. Tuttle 88, K. Vars 73, F. Weinbauer 80, V. Yannie 66.

Shorthand II.
J. Briggs 82, G. Dean 88, M. McAndrew 90½, D. Nobles 99½, V. O'Hargan 92, M. Spicer 66½.

head nurse and assistant nurse. The care of beds is one of the first duties learned. Taking pulse, temperature and respiration of a patient and making a record chart provided by the head nurse.

In surgical wards, the dressing of slight wounds is a part of the duties and probably the pupil must assist in the care of the operating room and making ready necessary dressings to be used following a performed operation. An examination is then given the pupil and if examination is satisfactory, advancement to assistant nurse follows.

After three months more another examination follows, and also at the end of the year. The pupil then is a full-fledged nurse and is placed in charge of a ward and full responsibility for the condition of patients is placed upon her. She must receive the new patients sent from the receiving ward, note their condition, and send for the house physician if necessary. She must go with the house physician when he makes his visits to the bedside of each case, make a memorandum of medicines prescribed and see that all medicines are properly administered. She must note the least sign of change in a patient's condition and in extreme emergency be ready to know what to do and do it at once. She must be extremely self-reliant and be ready to know how to act on the instant, as life of a patient often depends on quick action.

After graduation she goes into private practice and must be prepared any hour, day or night, to respond to call.

Salary received varies as to the severity of the case.

COMMENCEMENT

EXERCISES, JUNE 24

The annual Commencement exercises of Andover High School will be held in the High School Auditorium, Wednesday evening, June 24th, at 8:15 p. m. At that time a class of 19 members will receive their diplomas.

The main address of the evening will be delivered by Senator Joe R. Hanley of the 44th District, State of New York, who will talk on the subject "The Valley of Decision."

The graduating class is composed of the following members:

June Babcock
Jessamine Briggs
Milton Briggs
Roberta Church
Rita Dean
Donald Edwards
Edna Joyce
Marian Lever
Donald Lynch
Philip Lynch

Joseph McAndrew
Marjorie Nevel
Dorothy Nobles
Veronica O'Hargan
Ivar Lee Rogers
Beatrice Sly
Virginia Smith
Mary Spicer
Frank Weinbauer

—A-H-S—
CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM IS PROMISING

The Andover High School Class night program, to be presented next Tuesday evening, June 23rd, at 8:15 promises to be a very clever one.

The entire program will be somewhat on the order of an original scene which will include all of the special class night features. One of the outstanding ones is a short skit entitled "Harmony Junction."

The committee in charge of the program is made up of Beatrice Sly, Frank Weinbauer and Roberta Church.

—A-H-S—
REV. SHEPARD TO GIVE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Rev. A. D. Shepard will talk to the graduating class of Andover High School concerning "The Glory of the Impossible," which will be the topic of the Baccalaureate sermon he will deliver Sunday evening, June 21st at 7:30 o'clock in the A. H. S. Auditorium.

—A-H-S—
BEST WISHES TO MISS MARSH

The students of the Andover high school extend their best wishes to Miss Leona Marsh, music supervisor, whose engagement has been announced and whose marriage will take place this summer.

Miss Marsh intends to continue in her position as music supervisor.

—A-H-S—
GUESS WHO?

If you were to walk into the Junior class room, there a very nice looking girl would "catch your eye" and no doubt you would take a second look at her and conclude for yourself that she was a very attractive girl, with grey eyes and very wavy golden brown hair. This girl, who is a friend of all, has a very characteristic laugh which is heard at all times. She has a smile for everyone. If, by any chance, you don't know who she is by now, I might tell you that she has a sister in high school with whom she is seen at most times.

—A-H-S—
DISTRIBUTION OF REPORT CARDS

Grade report cards will be distributed Monday morning, June 23, at 9 o'clock, and high school cards Tuesday morning. Students desiring their cards may call for them at that time. Perfect attendance certificates will also be presented then.

—A-H-S—
GENIUS IN EMBRYO

Asking
For only three things am I asking
For only three things do I care,
Freedom and strife
To make up my life,
And love of a maiden fair.

"Wings Against the Stars"
Last night, as I sat in the moonlight
Admiring distant Mars,
I caught a flash of the hunting owl
With his wings against the stars.
Men choose the hawk and the eagle,
Who in the sunlight sail,
But give me the hunting owl
With star dust on his tail.
Give me the wings of the hunting owl,
Let me break these earthbound bars,
And let me sail thru the drab, dark night
With my wings against the stars.

!! The Spotlight !!

The Freshmen were certainly caught in the act—and just at Regents time, too. This is what I mean—Haven't you seen "Don" Oakes and "Les" Brundage? Um-huh. They were giving nice long bicycle rides to "Beth" M. and Marion B. These freshmen girls certainly learn quickly. Only they prefer the nice bicycles to the nice cars—quite different from their upperclass sisters!

So—if you happened to see these Freshmen girls sitting down—oh, so carefully, you may say to yourself "bicycling again" and be perfectly correct in your assumption.

Latest Flash!! (2 weeks old)—"Hank" Antan was in perfect paradise or well "held down" on the way home from the picnic of the Freshmen Class, with Marion Burgett sitting on his. He had to put his arm around Beth's shoulders for support.

But, say, here is what we want—some of the "boners" that your friend the Spotlight has ferreted out so far this week, pulled during examinations. We didn't know anybody could be so dumb!

We've heard of the new simplified spelling and wonder if this could be it—a-p-u-l-l-y-supply.

Ques—"Why is it harmful to exercise immediately after eating?"

Ans—"Because you might have cute indigestion."

Environment is more important than heredity because you can look like your parents and still lead a good life.

Ability to do work is called will-power.

Health Rule—Do not bite your fingernails.

Watershed—A place where you keep H₂O (water).

Barometer—A nickname for meter.

Igneous means to be dumb.

The scientific heart is one of the many valuable contributions to civilization of Charles A. Lindbergh.

Still another way scientists have tried to prolong death is by the use of the injection. (After exams, death will have no sting—it would be welcome—even if prolonged.)

Well, here goes nothing, nowhere and to remain there until time for me to be dead.

Yours snooping,
THE SPOTLIGHT
—A-H-S—

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION TODAY AND TOMORROW

It is necessary that all high school pupils register for their next year's work Thursday and Friday of this week. The Juniors and Seniors registered this morning and the Sophomores this afternoon. The Freshmen, however, register Friday morning.

—A-H-S—
FACULTY FACTS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Bretsch attended a dinner at Houghton College, Monday evening given for the principals and music supervisors of the Festival Area.

Miss Mary Lou Day, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Day, and Mrs. Edith Swarthout of Wellsville, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Day's mother in Little Genesee.

Miss Gretchen Trenkle spent the week-end in Portville. Her father, who has been ill is quite improved in health.

HUMOR

In General Science Class, Mr. Host left the room.

Gerald Dolan: "Hey, Oakes, when you get thru, let me take your book."

Don Oakes: "My book? Haven't you got a book?"

Gerald: "Yeah, but I wanna copy from yours."

George Joyce: "I'm taking a commercial course. You're taking an epidemic course, aren't you?"

C. Coryell: "No, goofy, I'm taking an academic course."

A Tasty Morsel
Bronx Zoo, Brooklyn, N. Y.
June 13, 1936.

My Dear Uncle Leo:

I have been so busy this is the first time I have had a chance to write to you. You were lucky when you stayed at home. They kept me in a cage all the way over, and the sea was so rough I got seasick.

I got here about two weeks after I joined the company. After a while they decided to turn me loose in a little field with a high fence.

The eats have been punk since the first week. The keeper used to open a door to feed me but one day I took a bite of his arm. The shirt didn't taste very good, it didn't have the right flavor, but the rest was good.

Since then he has thrown my dinner over the fence. He acts as tho I'll hurt him.

Well, I must close as some body is opening the door and I might get a bite of him. Yours as ever,
Tim Tiger.

When Silence is Golden

Silence is golden in some places, such as church and study halls. But I like to talk too well to believe there are many other places where silence is golden. I don't want to do all the talking either. I do want my companion to talk to me also.

I suppose if I were driving down Dansville Hill and a wheel came off

I would appreciate the silent back seat driver.

A Buoy

Once upon a thyme, on a brise sonny mourning, a little buoy staid softly down the stars with his dog.

When he stepped out into the open air, the wind-blue his hare saw much he could knot sea. He felt something under won of his feat.

With tiers in his eyes, he razed up his foot and discovered a corn col onel on his heal. After he had picked this out, he saw a pear of byrds fly over and a heard of dears pass buy. Then a be stung hymn. He leaped two his feat and flue up the rode sew fast that he ran into to deers who were hugging and kissing each other. The girl's bow stepped on his big tow. A pane ran awl threw hymn. He new his mother kneaded hymn, sow he hopped home on won foot. Just as he reached the house, he moured, grew pail and then fainted. The made threw a pale of water on hymn which knocked awl his wait two the floor. He rows up and stumbled over the flow. er been. His mother pulled hymn out too the kitchen and gave hymn a peace of bred and sum desert. With awl this inside, he went up stairs two his rheum and laid down too wrest beside the window.

High School Love

The Freshman child,

So quaint and meek

Lost her heart to a

Sophomore Shiek,

But the Eophomore boy

With his head in a whirl,

Made desperate love

To a Junior girl,

The Junior girl, with

A big sedan

Fell madly in love

—With a Senior man.

But the Senior man,

So worldly, so wild,

Secretly loved the

Freshman child!

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel
Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department
Colonial Esso Marketers

IN the bitter cold of a winter's morning in New England eight giant Army bombers took off from their base at Concord, N. H., to participate in an endurance flight as part of the Army's cold weather air maneuvers. Five hours later the eight planes were enroute back to the field and preparing to land.

Lieutenant Thomas J. Cunningham of the Twentieth Bombardment Squadron at Langley Field let down his retractable landing gear. The left wheel came down, but to his surprise, the right wheel would emerge only slightly from its slot. The weather was cold and the one runway of the New Hampshire base was slippery. Lieutenant Cunningham knew that a one-wheel landing on such a runway would be risky, to say the least. So he talked with the Concord field by radiophone and also talked with Major Walter Reed at Mitchell Field, L. I. He figured that he had about seventy gallons of gas left, enough to reach the wide open spaces of the Long Island post, and headed for it.

As he circled Mitchell Field preparatory to making a landing, Lieutenant Cunningham saw the crowd of officers and men below, waiting to watch the highly hazardous landing. The field's emergency apparatus was also on hand in case the plane caught fire or its occupants were injured.

Calmly the Army airman closed the throttles of his twin engines and glided skillfully down into a stiff northwest wind. The waiting crowd was tense as his giant bomber neared the earth. The heavy ship touched, there was a puff of snow, the ship dipped to one side, slid along for about eighty feet and came to a stop. Lieutenant Cunningham and Mechanic Sergeant Jesse J. Barnhill, his flight companion, stepped from the cockpit to receive the congratulations of fellow airmen. The damage to the plane consisted only of a bent propeller and the loss of some paint, scraped from the underside of the ship.



THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

By Mac Arthur

