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EDITORIAL

OUR SCHOOL LIBRARY

I wonder how many of us could ly explain how our school li-ry should actually be used and what good it is to us.

of us use it just to help us information for our home-A few of us are inclined to use it as a rendezvous with our

We should really think of our li brary as a place in which to widen our field of knowledge. We should go there with the idea of wanting to educate ourselves (as Andrew Car-negie and others have) a little more than is possible just in our daily school work.

"That book is too dry," is heard too often around the school. should learn to like that sort of book even if it does seem a little hard, for in reading we learn of the various kinds of life in our own times d those of the fascinating past. We can be totally assured that al

of the books cannot be thus criti- which in high school means four cized, since many new books been secured for us in the

Let us try to enjoy our library in the way it is supposed to be enjoyed. There are fun, love, adventure and exploration, as well as the secrets of the lives of great people tucked away on those library shelves; and treasures untold. Go and dig some of it out—it will be worth the time it takes.

A-H-S-EDITORIAL

For many years before the adven of established education, each per-son necessarily acquired what knowl-

edge he possessed by himself.
Knowledge, at that time, was the
result of first hand observation and experience. As a consequence, each individual was taught by experience to think for himself, to profit from his experience and the knowledge thereby

gained thereby.

Today, with schools and colleges
an established part of our social
system, knowledge is gained vicariously thru the medium of books.
Such knowledge, however, defeats its own purposes, for the most part discouraging thought, due, no bt, to the fact that the knowl-e disbursed by the schools is considered more as an end itself rather than as a means to an end. Such knowledge should, as it was originally meant to do, serve as an incentive toward the acquisition of more knowledge by each persons delving deeper into each subject as

he goes thru life.

The blame for such a result must necessarily lie in one or all of three places—either the educational systm, which usually bears the brunt of the blame-the instructors the students themselves. While the educational system, being a com-promise, undoubtedly has its faults, and the instructors, being product of the educational trend of pas years, are far from perfect, the students have in their power the means to change these conditions for students have in their power the "Newer and better books," means to change these conditions for Carol Burdick's motto. He has sughte better. By taking a greater in gested that our library be-sequippe terest in their lessons, by trying to with such books as "Cold Weather" with the state of their mental powers, thereby making not only their school life but also their later which later the beautiful crystal candelabras. Mrs. Ro. 8 myder and Mrs. Q. W. Robitaber school life but also their later which is water proof? The school life but also their later which is water proof? The school life but also their later which is water proof? The school life but also their later which is water proof? The school life but also their later which is water proof? The school life but also their later which is water proof? The school life but also their later which is water proof? The school life but also their later which is water proof? The school life but also their later which is water proof? The school life but also their later and school life but also their later and school life but also their later.

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The Fa." use what they are taught in their by Tiz. Zero.

The English III. and IV. classes have elected officers for an "Oral Club," for the coming year. Club day for each class will be Thursday and Friday respectively.

different topic, for example "Sci-cases" was last week's topic in Eng-lish III. and "Travel" in English IV. The officers for each civib are as "Sci-

Barith III President Charles Harmon Afren Barrion V President Extraor Sager; secretary, Bestrice Kruger. (Light from the Milky Way in

STAPP MEETING HELD FRIDAY WELL ATTENDED

Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the library was the meeting place to a successful mart for the 1886-87 for 23 students, four of whom were seeson Monday night, Bent, 14th, by hops whose school spirit was appreciated by both Andover High School contested match with the Whiteand the editor, who became members f the Hi Hereld staff.

Miss Day talked to the student oncerning the paper, and the mater ial to be contained therein, as well as the work expected of the writers. The following students were pres-

ent at this meeting:

Sophomores—Edna Honegger, Ida
Glair, Sybl Winchell, Josephine Butler, Veronica Lynch, Catherine
Lynch, Bethel Millspaugh, Laura
Backus, Charlotte Cook, George

It may be remembered that last Joyce.

Juniors-Charlotte Corvell, Marion Swartz, Helen Dean, Katherine

-Beatrice Kruger, Doris Seniors Honegger, Ida Mae Howland. Regins Honegger, Ida Mae Howland, Regina Lynch, Hilda Clarke, Bruce McGill, Orville Mesler, Leo Fulkerson.

ACROSS THE
PRINCIPAL'S DESK

I am very happy to write for the We Hi Herald from my very busy and, book unfortunately, rather disarranged unfortunately, rather disar deak, and this first message addressing to the boys and girls and particularly those in high school.

Most of you are taking onsider a regular schedule of work subjects. For some of you the pre-paring of these lessons will take al eriods and some For others, there of your study periods work at home will be time left after all lesson preparations are done. I am think ing particularly of some Seniors and graduates who are taking only or three subjects. What will you do with this time?

There is so much of education that is obtained outside of books and the classroom that I feel and the classroom that I feel very heavily the responsibility that falls upon me of planning a program that takes into account this other type of education. I have been well satisfied during the past two years with the achievement that you people have made in scholarship, and, of course, scholarship is the basis of This year I am hoping we may again ed. The exception is one sophomore have a good scholarship record and who has had previous library in the beautiful and the second seco at the same time find a great many struction and experience, who will more pupils participating in extraterricular activities, for it is in these activities that we develop latdents of these assistants will appreent talents, learn to make the right type of personal contacts, and gain a comprehension of what can be ac-complished by effort, practice, and

co-operation.

And, of course, I do not mean just And, of course, I do not mean justathletics. Debates, dramatics, public speaking, music, air, clubs, assembly programs, Hi Herald, library, class annual—these are the activities that I want you to turn your efforts to when class lessons are finished. The reward for such efforts is great and can be measured both in the present and in the future. Make it your aim this year to participate in at least two of the

HUMOR Miss O'Connell: "Leo, can you tell

ne what the 'Mayflower Compact' vas?" as?"
Leo Baker: "A vanity case."

be that there won't be a "framy column at all if the students don't make their contributions to is three that mysterious medium, "The Contribution Box." Come on and par with that "juicy his" yeu heard it class or in the hall—and let's at "laugh it off."

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contested match was ville team, consisting of L. E. Host, captain; Pete DeRemer, G. E. Bretich, Bob Joyse and Bill McGee, is entered in the county league, which includes tight teams from Belmont, Friendship, Ralfast. Whitesville and Andover.

year Belmont took first place in the league for the first half and And-over forged into first place to deci-sively win the championship for the econd half of the league.

Monday night's box sco Whitesville (1) ore follows

Clark	127	175	136	488
Bloss	143	169	139	451
Barney	102	91		198
Pratt	159	198	159	516
Brown	141	168	119	428
O'Connor	-		130	130
Totals	_672	801	683	2156
Andover (4)				
Bretsch	153	. 172	158	483
Host	167	158	140	465
Joyce	107	140	119	366
McGee	125	165	180	470
DeRemer	179	180	169	528
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High single: Pratt, 198. High 3 games: DeRemer, 528.

LIBRARY COUNCIL CHOSEN

The Library Council held its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 15th in the library to receive their definite as- printed from the Wilson Bulluctin ignments for the term and to eive their first library instruction

As having student assistants makes it possible to have the library open every period of the day when it is not being used for a classroom, it was deemed advisable to have a

council again this year.

In all cases but one the students who have shown that they were exp of who have shown that they were cap of able members of the Junior and Sen ior classes were among those select who has had previous library struction and experience, who

ciate the time that they are donat ing in the library and will respect ing in the library and will re-the authority invested in them.

Those on the Library Council are among those who are school in one of the finest ways pos-sible. They are:

First period: June Babcock, Ida Mae Howland. Second period: Doris Honegger.

Third period: Beatrice Kruger. Fourth period: Hilds Clarke. Fifth period: Charlotte Cook. Sixth period: Marian Swartz. Seventh period: Regina Lynch of Sybl Winchell.

A.H.S RECEPTION HELD

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Bretsch entertained the faculty and Board of Education at a delightful reception, in the high school building

Tuesday evening, Sept. 9th.

The evening took on an informal
note when each individual had to draw a specified animal and all had to guess what the other animals were from the drawings. Originality, if not artistry, was exhibited.

Refresh "Coffee Hag," by Instan Posture a heattifully appointed table, or "Better Drinks" by Salady Tea. "Ship-Wrecked," by I. C. Danger, beautiful greatel and delay the beautiful greatel and delay the salady Tea. nents were

yet in the library and presently appreciated by the Hi Herald stell, if anyone possesting lessage mements at some time, or other reguld kindly write an aditorial, unsigner some good humor, or write a feature article or news in the parameters of the above the parameters of the param

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The faculty of Andover

LIBRARY NEWS

Totals....731 815 766 2312 In all English classes Miss Day in single: Pratt, 198. to Use the Library.'

A poem using the Dewey Decimal System in place of words, amused the students as well as gave them information. "A Romance" a first-class library magazine:

A Romance
"was in the merry month of June In the dewey seven-eleven, pretty girl beside the lake Idly watchd the five-nine-se

The seven-five-two of autumn Was a visual delight.

And she became one-hundred-ninety
At the beauty of the sight.
But presently a nine-thirteen ap peared In style of recent date

and as he passed, you'd think hi · neck Was made of six-seven-eight.

three-forty of attraction Made him linger there at first 'Will have a six-six-three," he asked "To quench thy dainty thirst?
"Or if perchance six-forty-one.
Is what your preferences for, 'm sure that you and I

Could get some three-hundr thirty-four."

Her scornful glance Would surely wither anything

alive.
"I may not have three-seventy And I know my three-nine-five, "I do not like your six-five-eight, Your eight-fifteen is dirty;

Your one-seventy is questionable You tire my hundred-thirty. Your four-fifteen is terrible, But the rest of it was lost; for he fell upon the five-two-five

And there gave up the ghost. The moral of this little tale Is surely plain as fate: If you frequent seven-eleven

You'll end in seven-one-eight.

You'll end an seven-one-The Key: 130 mind and body 170 Ethics. 190 Modern philosophy.

334—Co-operation. 340—Law. 370—Education.

395—Etiquette

415—Grammar. 525—Earth 597—Fishes.

641—Food. 658—Business methods.

668—Beverages. 678—Rubber.

711-Public Parks

918—Oratory. 918—Antiquities

FACULTY FACTS

day at Mrs. Anna Woo

BAD, BETTER, WORSE

"A young man will be wiser by and by: An old man's wit may wander ere he die," We all know that a man as a boy knows more then he did when he ne becomes a man he finds mor and more that can be learned. learns it gradually. He keeps learn-ing until he becomes too old to re-member. Thus he becames wiser. Then when he is top old to rememer his wit gradually dies away. At ast death comes and his mind is utterly useless.

accomplish talking and walk-After this the baby as a small boy must go to school where A. B. addition and substraction are taught. Then the small boy as a grown boy has high-school to face. Finally in his youth he finds college dans studies it one realizes how little doors open to him. After good old one studies it one realizes how little college days are over, a business life one knows. The study of such an is his future. Then a girl comes in the contract of the rese.

Romance increases his it might help in the future development of the race.

older he retires from As he grows ofter he retures from his business. Even though he has retired he still has the newspaper, radio, movies and finds that there are any number of things for him "Thought Column." to learn.

But every story has a climar. He becomes old and feeble. He can't see, can't hear and can't smell. He is forgetful. His mind wanders and his thoughts are no longer on this world. He dies to live again in a new world where he must start over again.

I think that these lines are hints.

Maybe if we took them as hints we would try to learn as much as pos sible before the climax of our lives A-H-S

WHO'S WHO

A good citizen in school is some, thing everyone of us as high school students should try to be. It is not hard to keep up a good average in our school work, to participate in the school activities and to realise that we are not the "only pebbles on the beach."

on the beach."

Among our students of this type, there is one that comes to your mind. He is not active in sports, but likes to write shout them for our school. Wedneday — Girls Glee Club Daper, and sailors watching a zame. The athleses need hoostern of this kind as well as good players. Therefore as a student has shown this name on the honor roll sport meeting, 3:30. Class of the student has shown the sudent has been a student based on the student has shown the sudent has been to see the sudent has soon the student has shown the sudent has shown th

AN UNSOLVED

SCIENTFIC PROBLEM

There is one problem that has not een solved, and that is "Which came first, the hen or the egg?"

Zodiogists

With most people this idea is a humorous one, but let's analyze He anyway. If the egg came first there must have been a hen to lay it and

vice versa.

This all leads up to how life was originated on the earth. There are many theories concerning this sub-

Some scientists advance the theo-Shakespeare describing seven ry that life started in the sea and tages of man, states that the baby gradually adapted itself to the lad Traces of plant life have been found formed in rocks and coal. This proves that the earth has been the many changes. The ocean was laid and the land an ocean.

It takes much study to know a little about this subject and after

So, one can see that the little problem of the hen and the ess

ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS The election of class officers took place, in the various Friday at 1:15. The following of

ficers were elected: Seniors—President, Alan Tuttle; vice president, Fean Millspaugh; sec-retary and treasurer, Llwyn How-

land.

Juniors—President, Charles Burgett; vice president, Charlotte Cook; and treasurer, Thelm Abrens. Sophomores - President, Briggs; vice president,

Greene; secretary, Josephine Butler, treamper, Louis Fulkerson. resuirer, Louis "Freshmen - President,

Lynch; vice practident, Carol Watton; secretary and treasurer, Jean ton; secre Northrup. A-H-S

GUIDE POST

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Sept. 16.been threat finally came night, after rains aroun Mrs. H. I erty were day evening Michael Mrs. Robert tored over reek. The scho schedule no district sch

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Sylvester, Mr. **an** and husb VanSchai Mr. an and Mrs. Lewis, R visited L

near Wel

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