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### EDITORIAL

### THE REFEREE WAS UNFAIR!

When a team loses a hard-fought game of basketball or any other game to another team, the referee is always the cause of such a misfortune. Before you make such a statement, just remember that the referee is not able to see everythinig matter how good he is, or how rd he tries. If a referee doesn't see a foul when it is committed let it pass; don't criticize him. The

calling a foul on the spectators?
This very thing is legal, and if a referee is forced to do so it shows poor sportsmanship on the crowd's

We have some hard games yet to play. Let us all be good sports and give the referee a break. Instead of helping your team you are only making things border for them by making remarks; hissing and hoo-ing. Practice a little self-control and remember that at times "silence is golden." The rest of the time - Raymond Brigge

### TEACHERS ARE HUMAN BEINGS

The majority of a body of stu- Player the majority of a body of students always act as the they thought the teacher was just a part of machinery or equipment of the whool instead of a human being.

Usually if a pupil gets a low mark on their report card in a certain cultiplect, he blames it on the teacher in stead of taking the blame in merel.

stead of taking the blame himself If he would stop to think about it he would realize that it isn't the teacher's fault if he gets a poor mark because the teacher can't do our thinking for us, or force us t

If a pupil is caught whispering by his teacher and is told to keep quiet or move his seat, he often says the dislikes him. But the teacher moves him because he disturbs others who

In most cases, such occurrences are our own fault, and the teacher doesn't enjoy the results any more

### -A-H-S THE OTHER FELLOW'S OPINION

Which opinion is the better, our's or the other fellow's? This probmeasure unsolved.

Perhaps the question of opinion ad a g cat deal upon the sub-lf it is an opinion concerning depend ourselves, we are often misled by the other fellow's whether good or Lad.

wrong. When we see a person for the first time, we usually form an opinion of him from his first appear-ance. Sometimes we find that after we have known the person, our opin-ion was wrong and perhaps too critical.

should consider carefully before forming opinions.

### A-H-S-BOE ZECKELY COLUMN

Dear Boe:

am a real cute high school girl and among the few who have never asked you for your advice. I have always been liked in school by my classmates but I can't say that I have been what you could call popular. 25a)ì started rushing me and even I'm only learning to dance, they all

seem to want to dance with me. I am not bragging about my sud-den streak of popularity, but would like to know what to do to prevent it, because I'm not used to it

-A Troubled Soph.

Dear "Troubled Soph" Most girls would enjoy being in your place, but I can understand how it is when you are not used to it. If I were you, I would not mind, but be very friendly and accept their dances.

My advice may not be very helpful to you as your position is one very hard to decide. Don't let it ful to you as your position is one 39—A very important tool.

very hard to decide. Don't let it 40—A famous blacksmith.

trouble you and keep your head.

41—Jutting rock and a kind

### ANDOVER SWAMPS FILLMORE 53 TO 22

was 53-22. Lynch of Andover stood out offensively with 14 points, as did Tuthill of Fillmore with ten points. George Joyce played his first varsity game, rolling in seven points during the last quarter.

Altho the Fillmore team was outclassed in weight and playing, they did not at any time "give in" or have

only way you can find out how hard it is to suit both teams and the spectators is to try to referee the game.

Did you ever hear of a referee Summary of Andover-Fillmore

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Andover										
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-A-H S THE SOLUTION TO THE FOLLOWING ARE THE NAMES OF PEOPLE

# Can You Guess Them?

Personal pronoun, an article

and opposite of daughter A make of care

-Important buildings and a kit-

ten's foot. -An adjective used to describe a

There are five of them in Andover.

-What is left of an apple after you eat it, and what we should do at basketball games.

-One who makes bread.
-A kind of apple we shouldn't eat
-The kind of school we go to.
-The husband of the hostess. 11-What the matter is with som

people's heads (men's); and op-posite of lose.

Opposite of near and a deep container in the ground for li-

The result of playing with fire
School ma'rm. 22-One who lives at Vatican City.

Rome -A lord of a castle at the time of the middle ages.

24-A tree and opposite of daughter -An implement used in war.

The main part of a house 27-A truck for moving goods and

an animal. 28-Trees that have acorns.

29-One who mixes spices. 30—One who works in a kitchen

31—Opposite of late. 32—An exclamation.

33-An adjective. 34—The abbreviation of Barbar and a rooster.

A direction and a preposition.

everybody 36—The paper most writes before they die. 37-Opposite of front and a pro

a noun.

38 An insect and an article.

# ANDOVER-ALFRED GIRLS

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	Player	field	foul				
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	Karcanes, 1f	. 0	1				

0 Cook, lf

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Kruger, c 9 Church, so 5 Howland, rg Dean, 1g

# Poferee, Gifford; scorer, Lynch - AAH S...... SPOPIS FOR EVERYONE

Sports for everyone are being of

Sports for everyone are being of of fered this less half in interclass teams, which represent every gra in the Junior Senior high school. every grad-

6 The enerte offered are volley hall, online or less on a term; hashethall, and twe double and three single matches in shuffleboard and table.

129 tennis. All but baskethall, which will constitute the single tennis. All but baskethall, which in intermediate electrons.

Briggs Freshmen-Boys: Clyde

Burns and Josephine Butler.
Eighth Grade—Boys: Billy Dugan
and Tommy O'Hargan; girls: Kaliopy Karcanes and Bernadine Briggs
ence betw P. G. and Seventh Graders and

below—Boys: Edwin Alderson and George Greenan; girls: Nancy Sny-der and Mary McAndrew.

container in the ground for liquids.

13—Part of rejoice.

14—The first part of a Scotchman's name and an implement which a fish uses for breathing.

15— Adeline.

16—A famous poet.

17—Opposite of bad and the highest points along a range of hills.

18—Near.

19—Several small bosts having the

18—Near.

19—Several small boots having the same name.

20—The result of playing with fire. present. Andover stands second. At Friendship this year, Andover At Friendship this year, Andover won after having played a double over-time.

It is hoped there will be a large rooting section to cheer the home team on to victory.

# LIBRARY COUNCIL HAS

Monday evening, Feb. 17, the library council and their guests had a box supper. The group met in That might be considered a humor the library at 5:30 where they ate their suppers. They then adjourntheir suppers. They then adjourned to the gymnasium where dancing games of shuffleboard and ping pong

were enjoyed.

Prizes were awarded to the members of the council for their interest shown in the library work. First prizes went to Miss Dorothy A. No bles, who did the best work the first semester, and to Miss Roberta E. Church who has done the best work so far the second semester. Day expressed her appreciation for the time the girls have given to be of of service to their fellow students and their school.

# !! The Spotlight!!;

round the students go and where birchday dance Saturday evening, they come out no one knows. That February 22nd, in the school gym-is—no one knows except your ole' nasium. There will be dancing
friend with his Spotlight shining on from 9 until 12. The admission is

OVER-ALFRED GIRLS

TIE AFTER EXCITING

AND FAST GAME

A producer girls played that he work in this week was the Senior play rehe work a And was girls played their bearent and the work in the work

The purple and white cagers completely outclassed Fillmore in a league game on the local court last Friday night. No Andover man played more than a half in this game, as 12 players saw action. During the first half Andover displayed good passwork and was finding the baskets easy to make. The score at the half was 26-6 in favor of Andover also had things their own way, Good guarding by Kemp and Alderson kept Fillmore from doing much scorting, while Andover smothered Fillmore under a barrage of baskets. The score at the end of the game were Evans the score at the end of the game were Evans the score at the end of the game were Evans the score at the end of the game were Evans the score at the end of the game were Evans the score at the end of the game were Evans the score at the end of the game were Evans the score at the end of the game were Evans the score at the end of the game were Evans the score at the end of the game were Evans the score at the end of the game were Evans the score at the end of the game of the score at the end of the game were given an extra good time. Roberta reports that it's lopids and added attraction there will this week was the Scnior play rebe a variety floor show given during pletely outched their hearsal. And say, that's going to the evening.

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As the price is exceptionally reasonable, it is hoped that there will alughing over the fusing their output laughing over the fusing thing sounds the going over the mysterious things, ent. The people of Andover and son, if you miss that play you will some thing over the mysterious things ent the evening.

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isn't D. S. is it, Ken?

This Crandall and Fulkerson rottl. mance is getting deeper and deeper
0—almost too deep for the Spotlight.
1 Why does M. Swarts go to Olean
10 so often? There must be some at0 traction.

R. L. had company on her way home from the dance Friday night. SENIOR PLAY—MARCH 12-13 Who was it, Lynch?

Clyde K. was in his glory Friday

Mrs. Joyce: "Donald, "stage are we now living?"
Donald D.: Childhood

Miss Trenkle: "Turn to your ap

matches in shuffleboard and table tennis. All but baske ball, which will count ten points, count five points for the winning team.

Shuffleboard, table tennis and volleyball teams will be made up of boys and girls. In basketball the girls and boys will have separate teams. The highest possible score a team may get is 175 points.

Leaders to organize teams in their rarde are:
Seniors—Boys: Danald Lynch and Joseph McAndrew; girls: Roberta Church and Ivar Lee Rogers.
Juniors—Boys: Bruce McGill and Leo Fulkerson; girls: Ida Mae Howland and Regina Lynch.

Mr. McGee: "John, you may not less that the first of the winning team.

In intermediate algebra class last week "Johnny" Cannon was determined and searchly annoying at exactly the time when Mr. Mc-Gee wasted the room quiet. At 21, See; 22, Diet'd; 25, Eaten; 27, Olives; 30, Mc. (Maxine Crandell); 31, Le; 32, Nobles; 33, Ysa; 35, D. (Dorothy Joyce); 37, Catherine; 42, May with no little amount of noise over to the pencil sharpener. When the returned and sat down Mr. Mc-Gee asked him what the assignment was.

Johnny promptly replied; 5, Antan; 6, Ne; 7, Ernest; 8, Leo; 9, Lawrence; 13, On; 14, Easton; 16, K. L. (Katherine Lynch); 23, 16, 16, Mow; 17, Anna! 18, Axle; 19, Is, 20, In; 21, Anna! 18, Axle; 19, Is, 20, In; 21, Ina, 21, Ina, 22, Nobles; 33, Wc. (Maxine Crandell); 31, Le; 32, Nobles; 33, Ysa; 35, D. Jorothy Joyce); 37, Catherine; 42, None; 15, Yt.; 16, Know; 17, Anna! 18, Axle; 19, Is, 20, In; 21, Ina, 21, Ina, 22, None; 15, Yt.; 16, Know; 17, Anna! 18, Axle; 19, Is, 20, In; 21, Ina, 21, Ina, 22, Ina, 23, Nobles; 33, Ysa; 35, D. In 24, Ina, 24, Ina, 25, Ina, 24, Ina, 25, Ina, 24, Ina, 25, Ina, 25, Ina, 26, Ina, 27, Ina, 28, Ina, 29, Ina, 21, Ina, 21, Ina, 21, Ina, 21, Ina, 21, Ina, 22, Ina, 21, Ina, 22, Ina, 23, Ina, 24, Ina, 24

Just before test, Mr. Host assured and Montrose Greene; girls: Mary his science class that he would not ask them any questions which they had not previously discussed in class. If he asked them the difference between the weight of a quart. He always cracks jokes of milk and a quart of water, and they hadn't had that experiment in class, he couldn't expect them to know the answer; therefore it would be logical in such a case, for each There was a young man named Punk pupil to bring a set of scales, quart He started out after a skunk;

be logical in such a case, for each pupil to bring a set of scales, quart of milk and a quart of water.

One of the particularly witty members of the Freehman science class promptly spoke up: "You would have you hard to the state of the set o have you hands full then, wouldn't

Mr. Host (in ec. geog. class):
"Carrol, why is Cuba important to
the U. S.?"
Carrol: "It stops ocean waves and

hurricanes from hitting Florida.

Angelica girl, in audience at basketball game Friday evening: "Num ber thirteen who is going out is the best player on the team."

Miss Day: "Edward, do you know been thinking. ous happening!"

### A-H-S GUESS WHO?

There is a girl in the Sophomore room who is very humorous and likes to have fun. Her favorite pale are usually seen with her. It seems she likes to attend all basketbal games and especially social hour. She has blue eyes, brown hair; is of medium height with a laugh which very easily identified. Come now, teachers and all, and

guess who she is... Answer to last week's Green Wh

## SENIORS TO HAVE DANCE

The Senior Class of the Andover All right! All right! Round and High School is having a Washington

tice; 5:15 p. m., Boys' practice.
A-H-S----

The Senior Class of the Andover night while dancing with one of Al-if fred's lassies. One of the Jones 2 girls, huh, Clyde?

High School is to present the play "The Hobgoblin House," on the evenings of March 12th and 13th.

The hopodim House," on the some girls, huh, Clyde?

The boys are forming quite a habit of wearing bracelets. This goes for Leo and Ray especially.

You ought to see Charlotte C. with the servants, arrive at the he popular.

The hopodim House," on the evenings of March 12th and 13th. "The Hobgoblin House" is both a mystery and a comedy. Aunt Pris cilla and her two nieces, together the her hopodim House, which the aunt has just purchased, but about which carrol R are you ever coing to the knows nothing, only to fine. make eyes at Kenney! Gee! It's nice to be popular.

Carrol B., are you ever going to let Ivar Lee alone? You know, herman, Bruce is beside her to take the so watch out!

AHS

HUMOROUS HAPPENUI''S

"Hobgoblin House," which the aunithas just purchased, but about which she knows nothing, only to find the many peculiar and mysterious things happening.

Aunt Priscilla, who at first is so that the same than the

hrave, becomes frightened. W all the breath taking and hair rais ing things which happen? There is only one way to find out and 'be is to see the play, and enjoy 'be amode and thrills of mystery'

---A-H-S -CROSSWORD TUZZLE

5, Antan; 6, Ne; 7, Ernest; 8, Leo 9, Lawrence; 13, On; 14, Easton 16, K. L. (Katherine Lynch); 23, thy Nobles); 36, Jean; 38, Thy; 39, He; 40, Ell; 41, Re; 42, In; 46, Ba.

# LIMERICKS

And the teacher provokes

But the class is ready to split.

--Lester Regar He wanted the fur But didn't quite "dur"

doesn't this sound like Punk? There was a lad named Pease, He was graceful on his skiis,

One day the skii split And he took a flip, t was the end of sweet Pease. -Clifford Burdick

A Junior by the name of Carl Hill Went on skiis to the top of a hill, He went so swift He hit a big drift— And took a most terrible spill.

There was a boy named Cable Who loved to tell a fable, He stole many pies

And told many Till the cops gave to him a label. There was a fellow named Vars Who liked to study the stars;

While out one night He had a bad frigh And he still is wearing the scars.

There was a fellow named Andy Who married a girl named Mandy;
He was forced
To get dispress

For with a rolling pin she was handy.

### EXCUSED LIST POSTED

Those who received an average of 80 in each of their subjects for the part two weeks are as follows: Seniors-P. G.'s—Donald Edwards, Dorothy Nobles, Veronica O'Hargan, Roberta Church, Marjorie Nevol, Ed.

win Alderson, Virginia Smith.

Juniors—Raymond Briggs, Maxine Crandall, Bruce McGill, Orville Mesler.

. Sophomores-Doris Honegger and Marion Swartz.

Freshmen—Clyde Briggs, Marion Burgett, Mary Burns, Ida Clair, Ber-nice Cooper, Charlotte Coryell, Coretha Mead, Louis Fulkerson, Leo Nobles

Righth Grade—Leslie Brundage, Richard Clair, Leatha Callaghan, Pearl Goodridge, Betty Greene, Har-old Rice, Carol Walton.

Seventh Grade-Jeanne Backus, Betty Ludden, Anna Hardy, Kath-leen Howland, Mary Mesler, Roland Shaff, Nancy Snyder, Flossie How-

# ard. ——A-H-S—— ANDOVER BOWLING TEAM WINS FROM CLAYTON'S

The Andover bowling team won again Wednesday night, February 19, by taking four points from the Wellsville Clayton Dairy team, to retain second place in the City Bowling League, being led only by

the Ford V-8 team.

The Andover bowlers travel to Wellsville again Monday night for a match with the Ford team. If the local team wins this match they will

move up to first place. Mead had high scores for Wednesday's games with a high game of 242 and a total score of 639. The

	DOY SCOLE TOUG	W8:			
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3-	McGill	175	175	156	50
r	Alderson	157	168	155	48
e	McGee			138	29
ıt	Bretsch		126		29
h	Mead		211	242	63
d	Host	A.	175	169	34
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i	Totals	843	855	860	255
0	Clay	ton D	airy		
ıt	J. Putzman	169	176	163	50
f	W. Putzman	133	142		27
is	Durbin	164	159	152	47
	Murphy	154	186	159	49
t	Kilmery	136		125	26
	* *		162	181	34
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- 1	Totals	756	825	780	220

## -- 756 825 780 2261 SENIOR INTERVIEWS

What is your name?—Donald Francis Lynch. Where were you born?-Crow Hill.

What is your favorite sport?--Track. What is your favorite recreation? Courting the girls. What subject do you like best?-

Chemistry.

What books do you like best?---

What subject do you dislike most? French. What do you intend to do when ou finish school?---Undecided

What is your ambition in life?—Coach for sports.

Donald is a player on the boys' basketball team, likes track and plays baseball, so from that view point he should become a good coach -He is tall and slender and should

# be able to move about quickly as athlete should. Good luck, Don. ——A-H-S—— "PRINCE"

By Jean Millspaugh (Prince, as you will remember from last week's chapter, has per-formed the timely rescue of a beau-tiful girl whom he found lying in a state of unconsciousness mountainside. Has she recovered to the point where she will recog-nize the fact that Prince is her only source of help? Let's proceed, fol-lowing the rapidly disappearing footsteps of the searching party.):

The searching party, it's members all ignorant of the fact, is rapidly approaching the exact spot where the "mystery girl" is trying to help herself to the medicine which Prince has carried all the way from the monestary for such an emergency. monastary for such an emergency. One member of the searching party, ssing very l er, hears a faint moan coming from the direction in which they are tra-"Following his nose," he is led to the place where Prince is seen closely carrying on his great work of goodness toward all by doing the best possible thing in caring for discovery. The other members the searching party, coming close behind, lend a hand in making the girl more comfortable, bandaging up the grotesque-looking bump which stands out so prominently on her forehead. She is then started for home, but not before she expresses to them her deepst appreciation for to them her deepst appreciation for their aid. One member, in particu-lar, received the warmest thanks— they called him "Prince."

A few years later we return to (Please Turn to Page Seven)