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Current Comments

WHERE ARE THE TENNIS COURTS?

With the warm days of spring coming on the students of Andover High ought to have a place to play tennis. Many people in Andover enjoy playing tennis but upon going up to our tennis courts this year we find that there is nothing there except the screen around the outside.

Last year the lines were fastened down by some of the teachers and at other times by the students who played up there. No sooner than after someone went up there and spent three or four hours rolling the court and fixing the lines some one would come up the same night almost and dig holes in the newly rolled court, tear up the lines and tear the nets. It seems that after the teachers and students spend their time up there working to fix the courts that the people who tear them down would have enough civic pride to want the school to have courts like the other schools as I don't have visitors to Andover point them out as an example of neglect.

Senior Interview

What is your full name?
Leslie William Brundage
Where were you born?
Andover, N. Y., May 23, 1921.
What are you going to do after you graduate?
Work.
What is your favorite subject?
Economic geography.
What are your favorite sports?
Track and football.
What is your favorite movie actor and actress?
Ginger Rogers and Pat O'Brien.
What is your favorite song?
"South of the Border."
What is your favorite book?
"Northwest Passage."
What is your hobby?
Keeping my Ford in running condition.
What is your favorite movie?
"Lives of Irene and Vernon Castle."
Leslie is the Senior class president this year and is very popular in his class among both boys and girls. Although he does not participate in many sports, he is very interested in class activities. Leslie is sure to be successful in whatever he chooses as his life work and we all wish him success and happiness in whatever he does.

Answers to Cross Word Puzzle

Following are the answers to the crossword puzzle printed recently in the Hi Herald:
Across
1. Vacation; 2. Temple; 13. Bob; 16. Irene; 17. Not; 19. Lyle; 20. Nnoe; 21. Nil; 22. Nulla; 24. Thin; 26. Ca; 28. Ryan; 29. Anthony; 32. Elaine; 35. Ann; 36. Amo; 37. An; 38. Ice; 39. Piano; 42. Bit; 43. A. H.; 44. Son; 45. Grace; 48. Ken; 49. C. L.; 50. Ado; 52. The; 53. Dentist; 55. Hi; 56. Radio; 58. Rae; 60. Dust; 62. An; 63. Dr.; 65. N. S.; 66. Pa; 67. Set; 69. Kill; 72. L. C.; 73. Era; 75. Rat; 76. Ha; 78. Loy; 79. At; 80. Lu; 81. Dirt; 82. Epoch; 85. One; 87. Irony; 90. One; 91. Astor; 92. Con; 93. Eaten; 95. Eos; 96. Lost; 98. Lys; 100. Le; 101. Co.; 102. Rest; 103. Tony; 104. Harold.
Down
1. Vince; 2. Ariel; 3. Cel; 4. An; 5. Ten; 6. Only; 7. Nola; 9. Eleanor; 10. My; 11. P.L.; 12. Letha; 13. Bonny; 14. On; 15. Be; 18. Tan; 20. Nino; 23. Ure; 26. Home; 27. Richard; 30. N.N.; 31. Ant; 33. Oil; 34. Ne; 35. Anger; 37. Ain't; 39. P.O.; 40. Into; 41. Ace; 42. Best; 43. citation; 44. Sod; 46. Ade; 47. End; 48. Kiss; 49. Chaste; 51. Dark; 54. Tuna; 57. Igloo; 59. Arctic; 61. Patented; 64. Felony; 66. Paralel; 68. Those; 70. I.L.; 71. Lyn; 72. La; 74. Run; 75. Riot; 77. Actor; 83. Pa; 84. Hose; 86. East; 88. Roly; 89. Ye; 94. Air; 96. Lt.; 97. To; 99. S.H.

Operetta Successful Innovation

Four or five years ago the presentation of operettas was quite an annual occurrence, but since the giving of plays has become the annual "big event" in school. However on Friday evening, April 26th the mixed chorus, in fact the whole music department included, added to the dramatic program by presenting an operetta, "Jeanie" which resulted in a greater success than had been anticipated. Although this had not been planned as any type of money making project, a profit of ten dollars was made which will be used by the music department for new supplies. The cast is grateful to the public for its fine attendance, to Mr. Giffin for his direction of the operetta, and to all others who in any way helped in making it possible for "Jeanie" to be given.

Assembly Held

Nine o'clock on Friday morning found the Junior and Senior High School on their way to assembly. The Alma Mater orchestra was at its post and "going strong" for the students to march into assembly. As soon as all classes were present, Harold Rice led the entire student body in the salute to the flag. Principal Bretsch made some announcements and gave the boys a lesson in courtesy toward the young ladies of the school. Johnny Lynch and Miss Barrett gave pep talks to wake the student body up to the fact that the Junior Fiesta is going to be held this Friday night in the high school gym. In anticipation of the approaching Mexican Fiesta, Mr. Giffin led the assembly in singing the Junior theme song, "South of the Border," with Anna Hardy as the accompanist. Cheers again rose from the students when the cheer leaders Kalyop Karcanes, Bernadine Briggs, Jessie Burger, Regina Richardson and Irene Lynch led the group in some cheers in preparation for the first baseball league game on Tuesday night. John Ahrens, assistant manager of the team, made a few announcements in regard to the baseball season and annual collection. After singing the alma mater song, the students went to their regular morning classes once again. VC

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Seniors Write Contest Essays

An Andover Senior graduate will be awarded at the graduation exercises a genuine Scheffer pen and pencil set, with his name engraved, in gold on it by Covill's Jewelry Store, Wellsville, N. Y. The award goes to the winner of a Senior essay contest. The rules of the essay contest are as follows: The subject is the choice of three famous Americans selected by the faculty; the length of the essay is decided by the faculty who are the judges. The winner is to be kept secret and announced on the stage at the graduation exercises. KK

Curtain Going Up!

Curtain going up! And it did, Thursday afternoon for the matinee performance of the high school operetta, "Jeanie." Activity started at 1 Thursday, when the cast reported at the home-Bony; 14. On; 15. Be; 18. Tan; 20. Nino; 23. Ure; 26. Home; 27. Richard; 30. N.N.; 31. Ant; 33. Oil; 34. Ne; 35. Anger; 37. Ain't; 39. P.O.; 40. Into; 41. Ace; 42. Best; 43. citation; 44. Sod; 46. Ade; 47. End; 48. Kiss; 49. Chaste; 51. Dark; 54. Tuna; 57. Igloo; 59. Arctic; 61. Patented; 64. Felony; 66. Paralel; 68. Those; 70. I.L.; 71. Lyn; 72. La; 74. Run; 75. Riot; 77. Actor; 83. Pa; 84. Hose; 86. East; 88. Roly; 89. Ye; 94. Air; 96. Lt.; 97. To; 99. S.H.

Biology Students Visit Fish Hatchery

Another scientific excursion was made Saturday afternoon, April 27, by five biology students. Barbara Temple, Vivian Conners, Anna Hardy, Charles Gath and Bruce Kenyon, accompanied by Mr. Maloy, who rolled out of Andover at 1 o'clock headed for Hammondsport where they visited a fish hatchery to study the growth of fish. After a merry ride in the ever-popular Andover much-used station wagon, the group began their tour here and there from troughs to pools witnessing the changes in size of the fish. Upon taking pictures of the fish, as well as of the crusading group, the "wagon" was again boarded and headed homeward. After a few stops were made for various other observations interesting to them, the party of biologists arrived in Andover all agreeing that this biology trip was the most successful and interesting of any others taken, both scientifically and socially. AH

Tomorrow Night ('Nuff Sed)

Tomorrow night, a nite of wondrous event—heralds the long-awaited arrival of the Junior Mexican Prom. Soft, beguiling music—lights dim and shadowy—couples, young and old, swaying to the faintly humming, strumming chords—silver and rain-bow rays of moonlight spearing down to spot a twosome—strange, intoxicating fragrances, intangible, exotic, filling the stirring breezes. All this and more, too, is held, barely leashed, in store for those adventurous, romantic couples who love to venture forth into the mystic unknown. All this at the Mexican Prom! Come it would be folly to miss it! ACS

Movies Shown to Science Pupils

Last Wednesday evening, the students of Andover Central School who take science subjects were shown a movie. The subject of the movie was the famous Luray Caverns near the town of Luray in Virginia. The first part of the movie showed the geological formation of the limestone caverns. The second part showed the interior of the caverns and the many spots which might interest the visitor. The part of the film showing the interior of the caverns was produced in technicolor. The film was a sound film which made the movie much more interesting than usual. The film was produced by the State of Virginia and loaned to the science classes. LO

MUSICAL BARS

There is no doubt that "Jeanie" was a success. Everyone seemed to enjoy it. Are you going to the Junior Prom? Do you remember how good the Cornellians were when they played for the Student Council dance? Well, the Juniors have the honor of bringing them back for their prom. Hops-a-a—'Tis a wonder the poor school house doesn't cave in with the lusty shouts of this song. This is one of the Houghton songs and also the most popular one. Shhhhh! Don't tell anyone, but if some of the pupils who take lessons from Mr. Giffin don't start practicing very soon the almighty fires are going to descend upon them—This came directly from headquarters too. Comes Spring, and with Spring comes—the Houghton Festival, and with the Houghton Festival—comes the Andover orchestra and chorus. No, it won't be long now before they will be leaving for their trial at Houghton. Mr. Giffin wouldn't tell the orchestra how well they played at assembly. I wonder why? EC-DM

SPECIAL ATTENTION

Tomorrow night, the Junior Mexican Prom will be an actual event! Dancing from 9-1 to the music of the requested "Cornellians." The admission \$1.10 with refreshments included. Join the Juniors "South of the Border." Bring your favorite Senorita! ACS

Gettin' Around -

Didja know that Whitesville's first college entrance diploma has just now been issued? And that's according to all available records. But it was won on a 91.5 per cent average.

Ethel Crowner had quite a time borrowing a pair of suspenders to hold her trousers up with for the operetta.

Miss Barrett sadly lamented the fact that the electricity had to go off just when she put her bread in to toast.

Every person in high school was present last Thursday except "Lou" Ferguson—someone always breaks records.

Could it be Louie Dodge and Vic Oakes are in their third childhood or are they still in babyhood stages? Swinging on the swings when the operetta was supposed to be starting!

Ernie's gettin' to be a purty popular fellow. But after all, it isn't every boy who gets a stiff hand.

Betty Jo wants to state that if all birthdays are as nice as her 17th she firmly believes in the more the merrier!

Don't feel bad, "Bomber." After all, every "great" man makes a poor beginning, only to wind up with flying colors.

Here's hoping the Seniors won't put up any of their ball posters until after the Prom.

To those who were skeptical, the Seniors would like to say that there is a way to decorate without crepe paper, but that they like their new method better.

Rolly's gettin' desperate. Each time "Nicky" travels down the road at a "fast" clip only to miss its name sake by five minutes. The only way to success is start five minutes earlier, because "Nicky" probably couldn't go any faster. Miss Larkin's basket of May flowers given her by some obliging friends represents the true spirit of our players. Its tag said: "As consolation for your defeat from previous Andoverites!"

Junior High Students Enter Spelling Contest

Friday morning, April 26, two Junior high students, Marion Cronk and Houston Hughes, went to Belmont High School to enter the Allegany county spelling contest. They went to Belmont in the station wagon to enter the spelling contest at 10 o'clock, which consisted of 50 written words.

Verna Church, a student in Wellsville Junior High School, won first place in the second contest over Betty Bething of the same school, with whom she was tied in the first contest.

The winner of first place will not only go to the Allegany county contest in the Western New York finals and the State Fair contest, but will receive a gold medal presented by the Buffalo Evening News. The runner-up will receive a silver medal and win the right also to take part in the Western New York finals and State Fair contest if the champion is not able to do so. EP

Senior Biography

Richard Bernard McAndrew was born July 31, 1922 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McAndrew of Andover, New York. This year Richard is a Senior of Andover Central School, where he has always gone to school. Physics, English IV, Economic Geography and History C are his problems this year. Of these subjects he likes physics and dislikes English IV. General science has benefited him most in his high school career. Richard has taken part in several sports. He is a left fielder in baseball. He took part in the Senior play, "The Black Derby." —CM

MOVIE NEWS

On Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4 the Andover theatre will give a double feature program of two big hits. Hit No. 1 is "City of Chance," with Lynn Bari, Donald Woods. Hit No. 2, Tex Ritter in "Down Wyoming Trail." These hits will be accompanied with the serial "The Shadow," and free dishes to the ladies attending the show on Friday night.

On Sunday and Monday, May 5-6 will be "Virginia City," a thrilling saga of the West, and the thrilling romance of a Yankee and a young Confederate girl. The cast of this show is Errol Flynn, Marian Hopkins, Randolph Scott, Alan Hale, Humphrey Bogart. This production will be accompanied with latest news, "Dog Gone," "Reading, Riding, Rhythm." On May 10-11 the Andover theatre will present "Grapes of Wrath."

SPORTS

"Billy" Dugan, Sports Editor

School Team Downs Whitesville

Last Tuesday after school the local baseball team opened their league season with a 3-2 victory over Whitesville on the local diamond.

The high school team was held to two hits and no runs in the first six innings by Whitesell, Whitesville hurler. Rice who did the pitching for Andover, had ten strikeouts and allowed only three hits and no runs.

In the last of the fifth inning an Andover rally was cut short when Dolan struck out to retire the side with the bases loaded.

In the last inning Andover started a rally which won them the game when Rice led off with a single over second. After Greenon struck out, Jack Dean singled thru short, sending Rice to second. Dolan also singled scoring Rice. Perry doubled scoring Dean and sending Dolan to third. With men on second and third, Gath laid down a perfect bunt sending Dolan across the plate with the winning run.

Junior Prom, May 3—

Track Team Works Out

Aided considerably by the warmer weather, the Andover Central track team, under the supervision of Mr. McGee is rapidly rounding out into condition. Between 15 and 20 boys have been taking part in daily drills of running and jumping. The jumping pit has been filled with sawdust and the jumping and vaulting boards have been set near the pit. The arrival of new equipment and the promise of more than one meet this year has helped to revive interest in track.

Among the boys working out who have shown good form thus far are Fairbanks, Matison, Vince McAndrew and Cartwright in the mile; Karcanes, Clair and Sherwood look to be the best of the half-milers while Ruger, Bud Dean and Nobles have shown up well in the 440-yard event. Vic Oakes and Wendell Vars are leading candidates for sprints.

In the field events, Les Brundage and Don Emery look best with the shot and Dick McAndrew is the leading high-jumper. Fulkerson has been doing well in the pole vault and Matison is a promising broad-jumper.

Other candidates who have exhibited promise are Harlan Mullen, Newell Baker, Brice Kenyon, Burdette Ordiway, Chester Prue, Arthur Temple and Leo Lewis. The county meet this year is at Bolivar on May 22 and it is hoped that other meets may be scheduled before then.

Andover Subdues Greenwood In Opener

The Andover high baseball team opened the season last Wednesday by defeating Greenwood 8 to 4 on the local diamond.

Rice started pitching for the locals, and proved to be a valuable asset to the team. In the three innings he saw action he struck out six men. Lehman pitched the last two innings allowing two hits and striking out four.

Andover collected only two hits off the three Greenwood pitchers, but earned 16 walks. The locals seemed weak on hitting as it was their first game.

Summary: Errors: D. Lynch, Dolan, Rollins, Birmingham. Walks: Andover 16. Strike outs: Rice 6, Lehman 4, Rollins 4, Miller 4. Hits: Off Rice, 3 in 3 innings; off Lehman, 2 in 2 innings; off Rollins, 1 in 3 innings; off Birmingham, 1 in 1 inning. Home runs: Muchler.

Teachers and Pupils See "Our Town"

Last Tuesday evening several students accompanied by Miss Larkin went down to Wellsville on a school bus, to see the production of "Our Town." It was very well presented and all who went enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The pupils were Carolyn Handley, Barbara Temple, Regina Richardson, Jean Northrup, Aline Reisman, Betty Jo Ludden, Ethel Crowner, Catherine Perry and Kathleen Howland. —KH

Andover High Plays Scio Friday

The local baseball team will journey to Scio Friday night to engage in their second league debut on the Scio diamond. Andover won their first league game by downing Whitesville 3-2 last Tuesday.

This year Scio is reported to have a strong team with most of last year's players back. The team has also a veteran pitcher back who is very good.

The Andover starting lineup will be similar to the preceding ones strengthened by left fielder Dick McAndrew. Wilbur Lehman will start as pitcher and Harold Rice on third. This game will be one of the best of the year and the team will need good support.

"BASE HITS" By Ryan

The practice game that was played last week with Greenwood showed the ability of our men waiting out their pitchers. After five innings the game was called and Andover won by the score of 8-4. Rollins, Miller and Birmingham gave Andover 16 walks.

Jack Dean proved his ability to play shortstop by playing errorless ball. Harold Rice pitched the first three innings and turned in a creditable performance. Wilbur Lehman pitched the last two and the only solid hit off him was a home run by Metzler. The hitting ability of Purple and White couldn't be proven because of the wildness of the Greenwood pitchers.

The good weather we have been having has dried off the infield and the team has been able to practice every night. There has been a regular turnout by the boys to every practice.

Tuesday night Andover hammered out a three-to-two victory in the closing inning over Whitesville. The Whitesville pitcher held Andover to singles by Rice, Dean, Dolan and a double by Perry accounted for three runs. Harold Rice pitched fine ball, allowing only three hits in the evening. Jack Dean and "Bombardier" Dolan each got two hits each.

The hardest hit ball of the day was a long double into right field by Bob Perry. The Whitesville pitcher pitched good ball only allowing seven hits and most of these were in the last inning.

The next league game will be played with Scio, Friday night. Scio always has a good ball club and this will probably be one of the best games of the season. This game will be played at Scio.

School Exhibit To Be Held Soon

The school exhibit, which is an annual event, will be held Monday evening, May 20th. Each classroom will be open for inspection, showing the pupils' work for this year.

The school will be opened at 7:15. At 8:30, a short program will be presented in the auditorium. The public is invited to attend this exhibit. —EN

The Final Bow

The final preparations have been made for the Mexican Prom. The four new features are now proudly about to be displayed—the new type decorations; the entrance; the reception committee and the refreshment stall. The color scheme is quite varied and colorful due to the dash of array of Mexico and Mexicans, but costumes, stalls, chaperone booth, all have strived to create something entirely different. The class decorated with dusty sombreros, stubborn mules, Mexican vases, prickly cactus, roaring six-guns and all the paraphernalia of the busy, mysterious, inviting land "Down Mexico Way."

Eighth Graders Take Over Lab

Wednesday the scientists of the eighth grade led by Charles Hall, Kenneth Cook, Paul Kilbane and John Richardson performed one of the most difficult experiments taken up by the junior high school, that of distilling water from a salty solution. They were aided much by the upperclassmen, who offered much helpful advice. —Junior Prom, May 3— (Hi Herald Continued on Page 7)

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South Hill

(Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporter) May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clark and son Bruce were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark and Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon Tuesday dinner guests of her sister Mrs. Stephen Phicosky at Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beihl family and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ney and Louis Dodge were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schoonover.

Stanley Baldwin spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. G. Church at Wellsville.

Miss Dorothy Schoonover the week-end with her grandmother Mrs. Bertha Green of Joyce E. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pepperman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schoonover and son Gerald were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stearns.

Very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Leo Horan's mother, Fred Smith, who was taken to St. James' hospital one day last week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Everett Clark was a guest caller in Wellsville, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Monday evening with their children and family, Mr. and Mrs. et Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gorman Wellsville have moved into the house. He is employed by A. Dougherty on his farm.

Independence

(Mr. Floyd Clarke, Reporter) April 30. The sunshine and warm days are a very welcome change from snow we have had several months.

Miss S. R. Crandall and Crandall, who have been confined to their home by sickness are again again.

Edward Crandall of C. spent Saturday with his parents and Mrs. C. M. Crandall. Archie Potter of Baltimore was a guest Wednesday of Clarke and called on old Thursday.

Director and Mrs. S. W. and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spitzer attended the sub-district meet of the Dairymen's League at Monday night.

Mrs. R. E. Spitzer was on Saturday consulting Dr. O. K. art. Church service was resumed after a six weeks vacation. Mrs. A. R. Clarke, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Zereta Mattheo Charles Clarke and Sally at a Federation meeting in Al. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. and children spent Sunday in field, Pa., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour.

Master Jerry Clarke of Independence a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Clark called to Myrtle, Pa., on the death of their sister, Mithy Densmore.

The Ladies' Aid Society will supper at the parish house Wednesday evening. Everyone welcome for a long time since we had a social.

Eugene Griggs was taken ill Thursday. He is reportedly improving.

Carlos Cary of the Farm is treating seed potatoes to farmers Thursday and Friday usual place on S. W. Clark Director and Mrs. S. W. and Mrs. R. E. Spitzer were at a Dairymen's League

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