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The Hi Herald

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PLAYOFFS TONIGHT

by "Ray" Smith

Coach Lynn Chaffee's Purple tanglers will play off the county tite tilt with Friendship tonight, February 26th, at Alfred-Almond. After completing a perfect league season with the downing of Belmont last Friday evening the locals are prepared for the playoff.

Belmont tried hard to knock Andover off the throne but after a hard thrilling struggle the locals racked up their twelfth straight league win.

Jim Burgett hit with 14 tallies for the evening's scoring honors while Mulconery was close behind with 10 points. Sheffield of Belmont came through with 12 points and was the biggest threatening factor produced by Belmont. He left the game in the final minutes on personal fouls. Bill Holt should receive some mention for the excellent games he has been turning in the last few weeks.

Twelve straight wins is not a record inasmuch as Andover has had perfect seasons in the past but they have never tangled in twelve league games. Coach Chaffee's team has shown marked improvement over last year's section champs that lost the county title.

The Wildcats (J V's) under Coach Chaffee's direction for the past two years have won 25 straight league games including the county championship game last season. Milligan, Smith and Scott are remaining members of last year's starting five and Mulconery and Lynch moved to starting possitions on the Varsity. This is definately a school record.

Tonight the Andover teams will enter the Alfred-Almond school for the county championship games. The Juniors will wrangle with Ambrose Dewey's Angelica quint in the pre-lem's and Lynn Chaffee's tangling wranglers will be pitted against their old rivals, Friendship. The chips are down but you know Andover when the chips are down and I've got ten that says students return to A. C. S. Friday morning with two championship teams in their midst. There is one little factor that may cost the game, that is the whistle-blower. Perhaps you know Potter and Rief are working the varsity game and if they are let call the game it will be fair and square but the minute the fans start bellowing it could be possible that the officials might reverse tactics and get dirty. Why don't we all enjoy the evening's performance and let the officials decide on how rules should be applied.

ACS

AG. STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN POTATO SHOW

In preparation for the potato show to be held in Wellsville High School Thursday and Friday, February 26-27, all the Ag. boys are selecting potatoes for exhibit. In anticipation of the judging contest they are studying the varieties and defects, and are learning how to classify potatoes for the judging contest.

All the Andover agricultural students will attend the show on Thursday. HKY

ACS

HOME EC. NEWS

The Homemaking A Class has started on their homemaking projects. These girls expect to have their first part done by the first of March and then will start the second part.

The eighth grade boys class prepared a spaghetti supper Wednesday night, February 18th.

NOW IS THE TIME

by Rose Mary Baker

After mid-year exams have been taken and we once again settle down to peaceful living, we suddenly realize that for some of us it is the last year of school. We now have a fairly good idea as to whether we will graduate. Now is the time for us to decide what we wish to do in our future life.

If we plan to go to college, now is the time for us to see if we have the proper qualifications for entrance.

If we wait until the end of the year we may find that the college is admitting no more pupils for the September session.

Now is the time to get your application in, so let's start right away deciding what we are going to do and taking steps that will allow us to do it.

ACS

GRADE NEWS

Miss Recktenwald's kindergarten pupils have been making Washington silhouettes this past week and they have received another record in their series called "The Ugly Duckling."

Mrs. Hall's first grade have made Lincoln booklets and are starting their spelling for the last semester. During Mrs. Hall's absence Mrs. Lawrence Corwin substituted.

Mrs. Connors' first grade pupils have also made Washington posters in honor of his birthday. Caroline Brundage is ill with chicken pox and Bobby McClure is teaching the rest of the children his "ABC" song.

Mrs. Helmer's pupils have made a very attractive bulletin board on Lincoln and Washington and Dixie Appier's spelling team has won their spelling contest.

Miss Jordan's fifth grade is studying the formation of our government and the Bill of Rights in connection with Bill of Rights Week.

Miss Church's fifth and sixth grades report that Carol Curtis is one point ahead in their arithmetic contest. Donna Hall and John Atwell are wearing new glasses.

Mrs. Schwarzenbach's sixth grade has a new visitor, namely an opossum brought by Don Sutherland. They are also studying Poland in social studies.

The pupils of Mrs. Gath's seventh grade have had a new teacher, Mrs. Margaret Wolfe, during Mrs. Gath's absence. JCB

CHIT CHAT

Aren't you glad Andover won the game at Belmont Friday night, Maxine Filler? You had a good time all the way around, didn't you?

Annabell, whom do you really like, Dick Fulton or Matt Lynch? They both have possibilities, don't they, Annie?

We see Fran Baker had to go to the game alone Friday night. Too bad Marlin Mather had to be sick, huh?

Did you have a lot of fun at the rink with Bob Perry Friday night, Lois Honegger?

Eadie Dunham, sure is a slick-chick in those new glasses of hers, isn't she kids?

Why is Colleen McAndrew so sober lately? It couldn't be because Caroline Briggs went to that game with Charlie Dougherty, could it "Connie"?

Have you noticed "Mickey" Baker's new watch that he is flashing around?

Why has 'Vic" Daley been walking down town every night after school? It couldn't be Teddy Van Curen, could it "Vic?"

We see "Lizabeth" Bridge has been riding around in a nice new car lately. Who's is it Lizabeth?

It seems Duane Green has his eye on a girl. It couldn't be "Pat" Sackett, could it, Duane?

Teresa Joyce is always trying to stretch her neck so she can look out the door to see Dale Green. Too bad your neck isn't a little longer, Teresa.

We see Priscilia Baker saved Dick Hancock a seat in the bus the other night.

Can it be that Alice Bostick has her eye on a Junior boy. What happened to "Curly" Benedict, Alice?

What would happen If?

Well, suppose Andover defeated Friendship, we really would celebrate, wouldn't we!

Dick Benedict didn't come up to see Mardge for three weeks in a row.

Dolores Snyder wasn't found in the Art room?

Mr. Bartz didn't have to constantly remind "Bob" Dunham that the people around him are not deaf.

Phillis Mascho shouted?

Coach Chaffee didn't employ the aid of Lila Childs for his typing?

"Pat" Dolan received a letter to the effect that she had been accepted in Brockport?

Larry Hoyt wasn't always seen chewing on a match stick?

Karl Fisher ever received a failure mark?

ACS SUBSCRIBES TO NATIONAL ECHO

Andover Central School has for the first time subscribed to a National high school newspaper. This paper is printed by the State College of Pennsylvania and is composed of the work of various students which appear in high school papers throughout the nation.

The paper is truly for high school students and shows the exceptional ability of many students along the line of newspaper work.

The school will receive five copies of this paper which, from the way the sample copies were read, will be enjoyed by a wide variety of the students.

Some of the features written for the Hi Herald may later be submitted for publication in this paper. RB

ACS

SENIOR INTERVIEW

This week we introduce a senior with red hair and blue eyes, who is very active in band, orchestra, and chorus. Her name is Phyllis Ruth Burdick who was born in Andover, April 20, 1930. She is the daughter of Clifford and Edna Burdick of Railroad Valley. She has a married brother Carrol and married sister, Jane Sisson. Some of her favorites are:

Author: Mildred Falka Meese.
Book: "Star Light Star Bright"
Actor: Gregory Peck.
Actress: Kathryn Hepburn.
Movie: A Song To Remember.
Car: Chevrolet or Ford.
Color: Blue.
Food: Spaghetti and meat balls.
Pet peeve: People who gossip.
Ambition: Player of a console organ.

She hopes to attend Fredonia State Teachers College.

We all wish you luck, Phyllis.

ACS

Biblical History

Teacher: "Who was the first electrician?"

Pupil: "Noah, he made the arc light on Mount Ararat."

Doctor (after examining patient): "I don't like the locks of your husband, Mrs. Brown."

Mrs. Brown: "Neither do I, doctor, but he's good to our children."

THE BATTLE OF THE SKIRTS

By Phyllis Nye

In all the annals of history there is no other battle which has covered so extensive a period of time and underwent so many changes as the "Battle of the Skirts". This battle has been going on for ages. Many times it has been overshadowed by more important events but it is always there. And now, the "Battle of the Skirts" has once again become a favorite subject of discussion throughout the fashion centers of the world.

The present "Battle of the Skirts" was brought about by the creation of the "New Look" by fashion designers. During World War II, materials for fashions were scarce. Thus, designers of fashions used as little material as possible in their designs. Skirts were short and straight and decorative frills, pleats, folds drapes and other fashionable fancies which take extra material were done away with. Now that the war is over and materials are more plentiful, fashions designers have really let themselves go. The result is the "New Look". This new trend in fashions is typified by the new length in skirts, which is from 10 to 12 inches from the floor, Gibson Girl blouse with plenty of frills, much excess fullness in skirts, and full swing backs in coats. Padding is now found at the hips instead of at the shoulders as before and darker shades in hosiery are most fashionable.

The "New Look" is an extreme change from former fashions and because of this, many people do not like its characteristics. Many others are completely in favor of the "New Look". Statistics show that the majority of the American women favor the "New Look" but that the majority of men are opposed to this drastic change in women's clothes, especially the extreme drop in the length of skirts.

There is not a day goes past that there is not some mention or discussion of the "New Look" on the radio and in newspapers and magazines. The most popular question today is "What is your opinion of the "New Look,

(Hi Herald continued on Page 7)

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Community Letters

From News Correspondents

Elm Valley

Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter

Feb. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shrader of Wellsville were callers at Mrs. Charles West's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacBride are spending some time in Bath.

Mrs. Dorothy Burdick spent a day last week with her mother Mrs. Mary Day in Whitesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead attended a Dairymen's League meeting in Belfast Monday.

Orville Mesler and mother, Mrs. Pearl Mesler of Andover were supper guests at F. Mead's Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Howland of Andover was a Sunday afternoon caller at Charley Cole's.

Lois Linza of Five Corners visited in the home of her aunt Mrs. Bernice Foster a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burdick and son and Mrs. Locha Burdick were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ernhiser in Painted Post.

Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter

Feb. 24—Mrs. John Dodge attended the missionary meeting of the Baptist church Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clair in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey and son Clarence, and Mrs. Frank Halsey were business visitors in Hornell Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Dolan and family of Andover were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum's Monday.

Sam Main of Wellsville and Reva Norton of West Road were guests of her sister, Mrs. Charles Halsey and family over the weekend.

Glenn Halsey, Francis Brown and Arthur Havens were playing cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum Tuesday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havens and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown and daughter of Andover were guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs Glenn Halsey.

Olin Stephens of Greenwood, the new Rawleigh dealer was over the hill Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swarthout of Petrolia were visitors at Floyd Slocum's Tuesday afternoon.

VETERANS NEWS LETTER

Increased subsistence recently granted to GI Bill of Rights students doesn't include On-the-Job trainees or those in Institutional-on-Farm training.

The increase, signed into law by President Truman on Saturday, February 14, affects only those students "attending a selected institution on a full-time basis . . ." Interns are also excluded.

Two weeks ago, this column erroneously indicated that On-the-Job trainees might qualify but even then pointed out that the increase "means but very little to the . . . trainee." Actually it doesn't mean a thing. We erred—we apologize.

News services out of Washington, reporting the passage of the increased subsistence bill, did not state that the increase applied only to full-time students.

Even if it had, OJ trainees still would be licked by the present $175-$200 monthly income ceiling which acts as a brake on training programs with objectives over those amounts. An OJ trainee gets the difference between his present wage and the program's wage objective up to the maximum subsistence for which he is eligible, $65 for single vets, $90 for vets with dependents.

There is a bill, now in joint committee, which would raise the monthly income ceilings, and its predicted passage WILL aid OJ trainees, as we reported. It will mean that if a trainee is enrolled on a program with an objective over $175-$200, he will get the full difference, up to the maximum subsistence allowed. The present $175 ceilings applies to single vets, the $200 ceiling to vets with dependents.

Vets seeking diesel training may be interested in contacting Hemphill Schools, Inc., 31-28 Queens Blvd., Long Island City, N. Y., which has openings—Those aspiring to be authors may send their manuscripts to The Author's Workshop for Veterans, 136 W. 42nd St., New York. There, top-notch authors, editors, and publishers cooperate, read manuscripts, make criticisms and suggestions and, if possible help sell them. The Workshop was organized by a group of people interested in aiding disabled (and non-disabled) veterans who aspire to write.

HI HERALD - continued

or "Do you favor the new length in skirts?" Movie stars and many other famous people whose opinions are regarded highly are continually asked their opinion of the 'New Look". This new trend in fashions has certainly caused a stir and become the most popular topic of conversation. And so I ask you the most popular question of the times:- "What do you think of the "New Look?"

ACS

EXPERTS REVEAL ART HUNGER

Experts say Europe is hungering for art even if they are battling for bread, clothing, and shelter against the cold winter.

This feeling is expressed by two of Europe's most distinguished museum directors who are Dr. Godfried W. Locher, director of the State Museum of Ethnology in Leyden, Holland and Dr. Jean Charbonneau, director of the Department of Greek and Roman Antiquities, the Hauvre, Paris. These men have visited the UNESCO in New Mexico and are touring the American Museums. They are also planning to return to Europe and start to rebuild the museums there.

ACS

THAT'S MY DESIRE

Phyllis Nye: A dance band vocalist.

Jim Burgett: Play basketball in Rochester.

Pat Dolan. To become a coach.

Earl Richardson: To play basketball in Madison Square Garden.

Rose Mary Baker: Teach high school math and science.

John Bridge: Inherit a large fortune.

Dolores Snyder: Become an actress.

John Fisher: Get fouled out of a basketball game.

Madge Collins: Cheering for the team at the Rochester Armory.

Ray Smith: Get the senior class out of the hole.

Phyllis Burdick: Play a console organ.

Helen Yannie: Travel around the world.

Doris Atwell: To play the piano like Rosemarie Baker.

Phyllis Mascho: Become a nurse.

Lila Childs: To graduate before 1950.

Harold Dodge: To do as little as he can.

Lawrence Hoyt: Wants to do less than Harold.

Philip Mascho: To be an electrician.

Kevin Lynch: Play basketball in Madison Square Garden.

Frances Baker: Secretary accountant.

Betty Smith: Air hostess.

Ronald Atwell: Agriculture.

Lois Honegger: Stenographer.

Louise Dunham: Secretary.

Bob Carpenter: Engineer.

Duane Hackett: Carpenter.

Maxine Filler: Secretary.

Bob Dunham: Doctor.

Bill Holt: Trapper.

Bob Marsh: Agriculture.

Joe Smith: Engineer.

Don Scott: Run a banana farm.

Bob Baker: Become a psychiatrist.

Gloria Clair: Shoot a deer.

Aquinas Lynch: Become a nun.

Albert Chamberlain: To own and run a yacht.

Bruce Nye: To own and run a midget racer.

Joan Jackson: Don't know.

Don Mulconery: Have a family.

Annabelle O'Dell: Stenographer.

Teresa Padden: Secretary.

Ken Nye: Mechanic.

Joyce Linza: Become a model.

Nedra Burrows: To visit Europe.

Edward Ryan: Doctor.

Mary Connor: Ride a pink horse.

Teddy Vankuren: Public stenographer.

Betty Howland: To marry and live in the woods.

Ken Milligan: Become a prospector.

Joan McAndrew: Become a model.

LeRoy Caple: Find a girl that suits me.

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FOR SALE—Hay, sap buckets, new sap spouts and storage tank. —Ernest Cartwright, Andover, R. D. 1.

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