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AS ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR APPROACHES ITS END

We look into the future and see that our school year is nearing a close. For the freshman, it means that soon they will have completed the first year in high school, and have a taste of what is ahead and are ready for their sophomore year. For the sophomores and juniors it will be one step higher. But for the seniors it means that they will soon be graduated with the problem of "What will I do next?" of great concern.

Some will go to different school, some will secure jobs with the education they already have; and still others will join service.

But for all of us, let's not use this period to slacken" the pace of our school work. We shouldn't take the attitude that it doesn't make any difference since we'll soon be out; we should take the attitude of the wise old philosopher who said "a penny saved is a penny earned" and apply it to our school work.

Of course, I don't mean by this that we should spend our entire time studying and doing academic work. Recreation is an essential part of any human being's existance. Balance the two so that you do justice to each.

After doing this, we can enter the summer vacation or an occupation with the knowledge that we made full use of our educational abilities and opportunities.

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MINSTREL SHOW CHORUS CHOSEN

With Mr. Holden's aid, members of the cast of the minstrel show chose the following girls to participate in the show.

Maxine Baker, Laura Croyle, Charity Howland, Thelma Mickle, Anita Nichols, Gay Rogers, Mary Lou Clark, Betty Sutherland, Janet Hall, Clarice Nye, Ann Wood, Alice Bostick, Ann Marvel, Marion Milligan, Carol Nye, Arlene Edwards and Virginia Kibbe. For substitutes Sandy Bostwick and Pat Baker signed.

The girls have been working hard every night this week on such songs as "Dixie" "Alabamy Bounce" "Swanee" "Carolina In the Morning" "Georgia" and "An't Miss Behavin".

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FOUR STUDENTS CHOSEN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

On Friday, May 4, four members of the Student Council will journey to Nunda to attend a Student Council Conference. These people are Dean Fisher, of the senior class, Michael Connor a junior, Marion Milligan a sophomore and Charles Davis a freshman. Mr. Mandel, the guidance instructor, will accompany the students.

The object of this conference is to debate and discuss the problems facing most student Councils. The Andover students are to coordinate their topic with Dundee student's topic and place them both under the heading "Contributions of the Student Council to a well balanced program."

There will be two discussion periods each lasting 40 minutes. The leader will be expected to hold their meetings twice.

The leaving time is 8:45 a. m., sharp.

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POSTER WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Mr. Bartz announced that Jack Wheaton, a senior, won first prize on the ministrel show poster contest. Vic Daley, also a senior, won second and Douglas Wheaton, a freshman, won third.

These posters are displayed in stores in town and will be in the show window in A. C. S.

The prizes will be awarded on Friday night at the ministrel show and free tickets will be issued to all contestants.

GRADE TEACHERS ATTEND CONFERENCE FRIDAY

There will be no school Friday, May 4, for the kindergarten up through grade six because of the teacher's conference.

The conference is entitled "Program for Conservation Education Workshop," It is to begin Thursday evening, May 3, at the Alfred-Almond Central School, At 7:30 will be held an introductory session. Under this will be introductions and statements of general objectives of the workshop also comments on the fundamentals of conservation. Two reels of the "Living Earth Service" are to be shown followed by a brief discussion.

Friday morning will be T. E. Eckert, W. F. Clark and E. L. Palmer using the local school grounds as a laboratory for conservation teaching. Each instructor will meet two small groups for a period of one and a half hours. At 12:15 to 12:45 lunches will be served in the cafeteria.

In the Andover Central school Friday afternoon from 1:00 to 2:30 movies will be shown of the remaining rules of the "Living Earth Series." followed by a brief discussion and question period.

Teaching by E. L. Palmer of the conservation indoors without books will follow.

At 3:00 the teachers will use the school grounds as a laboratory for teaching conservation. At this time, each instructor will meet his third group on the Andover school grounds.

At 4:45 to 5:30 will be a planning series and at 5:45 will be dinner.

Friday evening from 6:45 through 8:30 will be the planning session at Andover.

Under the planning session will be group planning to integrate conservation teaching into existing curiculum and begin the organization of a sequence which will make adequate coverage. Particular attention will be given to social studies, science, English, art and mathematics. Efforts will be made to relate the program to local needs and facilities.

ACS

DOWN BEATS

The new thing in A. C .S. music world is the rising of the junior band's fame. These young musicans are working very hard on such selections as "Evening Song", "By the River", "Summer Skies", "On the Lake", "Stepping Along" and "Silvery Moon" so that they may improve. The reason they are so eager is because their main goal is to get into the senior band.

In this band are: first trumpets, Kenneth Crandall, Karen Corwin, Bruce Lehman and Robert Conde. In the second trumpet section is Norman Pelton, Charles Whiting, James Jones and Shirley Vickers while Leo Burgett along with James Muiholland, claim the third section.

Eleven young people are playing the clarinet and this group is also broken into sections. Playing first clarinet are Charles Loescher, Dennis Joyce, Nancy Hulin and Ruth Huffcut. In the section section are David Conde, Dixie Appier, Caroline Clark and Corrine Alvord. Billy Woodruff, Edgar Hoagland and Francis Adams play the third clarinet music.

In the trombone section we have James Conde and John Connor playing first, James Riffle and Claire Goodridge playing second and Leo Alvord playing third.

Frederick Hornbeck and Clifford Tanner play baritone while the flute tooters are Ernest Weirick and Kenneth Moag.

The two alto horns you may hear are those of Lydon Goodridge and Sally Clarke, the tuba is played by Roger Phelps and James Mickle and John Mickle and Ronald Glover play drums.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

On Friday May 27 and Saturday May 28 A. C. S. students participated in the 16th annual Genesee Country Music Festival which was the high light for most all of the schools in these surrounding areas.

Bright and early on one of the most beautiful spring mornings all the band members were waiting patiently, Friday for the first bus to come from its regular route to journey to Fillmore. When the bus arrived at school and had been loaded, all the band members with their purple and white capes and hats and pure white suits climbed happily aboard bus No. 9 and piled in all their music and instruments. After having settled comfortably, all the members waited while Mr. Holden took roll call. Finally we were on our way after instructions had been delivered to us.

On the way to Fillmore Kent Harder, Doug Wheaton, Dean Fisher and Dale Pelton rehearsed many minstrel show songs. The group all chimed in on all the old songs and the popular ones. As we neared Wellsville an old favored custom was carried out. Everyone lifted his voice in the school song.

Arriving at Fillmore at 10:00 a. m., we were supposed to be on stage at 10:00 a. m. but with a change of schedule we were not to preform until 10:30. Mr. Holden, after having gone to register, took us to our room. We immediately got ready for our showing by warming up instruments, adjusting capes, and hats, etc.

As the hands on the clock slowly slipped around A. C. S. students became excited and tense. When 10:25 finally arrived Mr. Holden, with his band under his wing, strolled very confidently over to the auditorium in the other building. Here is was, in just a few minutes Andover was to show its stuff in front of all those people! As we mounted the steps everyone felt of how he was going to do, would he make any mistake? - But wait, we were all assembled on stage; now we would see if anyone made any mistakes.

The curtain drew aside, but confidence did not leave because Mr. Holden then with all his pride showing, walked to his podium and calmly smiled. All hearts were lighter then as Andover breezed through four numbers and left stage. It was over.

We had all the rest of the morning and part of the afternoon to ourselves. Many went to visit the instrument display, some went to buy programs, but most everyone seated himself in the auditorium to listen to many other bands. These were Fillmore, Rushford, Cuba, Friendship, Belmont, Arkport, Angelica, Springville, Belfast, West Valley, Alfred-Almond and Canaseraga Central schools. Only two orchestras attended, from Olean High School and Springville Central School.

You were allowed to eat at any time. Some ate in town and others at the school.

At 2:28 p. m. Colleen McAndrews performed for Charles D. Arnold, Adjudicator and Lucille Smith at 2:36 p. m.

After listening to all the bands in the afternoon, every student present acquired his instrument and rushed to the front of the building for mass band.

Dr. Irving Cheyette, Adjudicator for bands, director of the Music Education program at Syracuse University, was director of the mass band.

As Dr. Cheyette assembled different instruments a band began to form in front of our eyes. So did all the clashing colors as an Allentown student with red capes stood beside our purple. When we were finally ready to play Mr. Cheyette put us all at ease with a few jokes them we all played together "Military Escort" by Bennett, "Football Parade" by Cheyette and "Cruising Down the River". After we had finished playing we had our pictures taken and were dismissed to leave.

Many of the students had made new friends but all of us felt we had spent one of the most joyous days of our lives on Band Day.

Saturday was chorus play and at 8:30 a. m. both the junior and senior chorus was ready to leave. On the journey over, the senior chorus sang their performing numbers; "I Got Shoes," "Steal Away" and "Let There Be Music" The junior chorus in the other bus arrived before the senior chorus, they too, like the band had to be rushed immediately on stage. They made a fine impression with "Donkey Serenade" by Friml and Stothart, "Water Boy" by Robison and "Teddy Bear's Picnic" by Bratton.

The day as a whole went as band day but with the exception of A. C. S.'s senior chorus at 3:00 p. m., they made a beautiful showing with their new robes while singing.

The end of the festival ended with mass chorus at 4:00 p. m. As it was raining mass chorus was held in the auditorium. Mr. Wallace Doubleday, Adjudicator for choruses, head of the music department public school system, was the conductor of the mass chorus as we sang "Let There Be Music", "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Coming Through the Rye."

As a whole the music festival was one of the most successful of its kind. Everyone from Andover reported a glorious time.

STYLE SHOW WAS SUCCESS

The Home Economics Department at Andover Central School presented "Teen Togs" an all McCall pattern fashion show and also garments they had made on April 30. The show was held in the Andover school cafeteria.

Miss Carolyn Briggs acted as commentator and the models were:

Alura Grossman, playsuit, 8435, picolay.
Marcy Smith, suit, 8438, disciplined cotton.
Ann Marvel, suit, 8211, wool tweed.
Gay Rogers, dress, 8340, silky cotton.
Alice Bostick, skirt-weskit, 7962, Indianhead.
Ruth Curry, dress, 8403, broadcloth.
Ruth Atwell, suit, 7954, seersucker.
Clarice Nye, dress, 8117, broadcloth.
Teresa Joyce, suit, 8234, rayon flannel.
Ruth Atwell, dress, 8346, irridescent tissue chombra.
Ann Marvel, dress, 8152, sheer cotton.
Janet Lang, dress, 8429, disciplined cotton.
Lorraine Cornish, 3 piece jumper set, 8200, cotton corduroy.
Charity Howland, rain coat, 8203, Sea Island Mills "Element Cloth."
Maxine Baker, dress, 8072, Crenmode's sheer cotton.

The following girls made their own garments and modeled them:

Carol Briggs, dress
Ruby Ordiway, formal
Billie Ryan, dress
Janet Gleason, dress
Sandra Bostwick, dress
Pat Sackett, dress
Agnes Davis, jumper
Maxine Baker, blouse
Ann Harvey, blouse
Patricia Baker, bolero jacket
Barbara Clark, skirt
Lena Jones, skirt
Alura Grossman, skirt
Joyce Fuller, skirt.
Marcy Smith, skirt
Clarice Nye, skirt, blouse and jacket
Teresa Joyce, dress
Alice Bostick, skirt and weskit
Ruth Curry, dress
Doris Barnhart, dress
Colleen McAndrews, jacket
Lucille Smith, coat
Janet Burger, coat
Phyllis Burger, dress

All reported that the show was a big success.

THEY CAN BECAUSE THEY THINK THEY CAN

By Marion Milligan

As the student of today looks about him he can find much to cause him to feel alarmed, disgusted and perhaps even discouraged. Those students who realize what is at stake in our world crisis have good reason to be alarmed; for should we even survive, what of value would remain were we to allow our democratic way of life to fade from the picture? Those students who detect among men, particularly men of influence, a "me first" or "my party first" attitude have a right to be digusted, especially at a time when mere survival depends upon united effort toward the welfare of all mankind. But —although the hovering dark clouds loom larger and larger, does anyone have the right to be discouraged?

We cannot afford to lose courage. According to a Spanish proverb, it is courage that wins and not good weapons. In other words, what a man has in his heart and not what he has in his hand will determine whether or not he will win.

Courage is a positive and creative force. Courage, in the sense that we use it here, is the result of focusing energies upon an honest and worthwhile purpose. What if one finds an emptiness rather than courage as he looks into his heart? What hopes are there for this individual? Some thinking students believe that perhaps there is missing in the individual an active concern for people and ideals—a concern which is vital to the development of a positive personality. Perhaps a concern for things has overshadowed all else. Through a shifting of emphasis as to value, that which lies sleeping within the heart may be awakened and greatly activated.

Students, as well as others, realize that courage is bolstered by the appreciation of the fact that there is much that is desirable in the world about us. There exists in great measure friendship, love, beauty of nature, various freedoms, enjoyment of creative activity and so on. Perhaps the looming clouds would not be so noticeable were they not existing in contrast to those aspects of life that are good, true and beautiful. It is with our thoughts on these cherished values that we are determined to put forth all effort to see our way through the present crisis.

Courage implies a confidence in oneself, in others and in a force greater than man himself. It implies a faith in the idea that good will eventually overcome evil and that right will ultimately overcome wrong.

The students of today have the type of courage described here at our musical efforts especially at club meetings and at the Festival and also F. H. A. and 4-H. The students attending were serious, zealous and hopeful in their grappling with the problems that confront them. Because these organizations have gained the confidence of the leaders of the country, representatives of these organizations have been called upon to assist in making national and international policies in educational and other areas.

Before any one has confidence in you, you must have confidence in yourself. Can students meet the challenge of the present crisis? The answer is "yes". They can because they think.

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ALUMNI SQUINTS

Mrs. Susan McAndrew Wintemberg has left for Germany to join her husband, Sgt. Louis Wintemberg, where she will stay for an indefinite period of time.

Miss Doris Wintemberg is now working for the State Highway Department at Hornell.

Miss Margaret Jackson is working at the Sinclair Refinery in Wellsville.

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COMMUNITY LETTERS

From News Correspondents

Davis Hill

Mrs. Beulah Slocum, Reporter

May 1—Clarence Halsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey, had the misfortune to fall in the barn and fracture both bones in his left arm Friday. Dr. Scott reduced the fracture.

Ruth McAllister and sister Jean Brown of Andover were callers of Mrs. Beulah Slocum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Button and family and Miss Katherine Kemp were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards at Portville.

Miss Mary Button has a position in Angelica and went there Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Button and family were present at a birthday party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodge Friday evening.

Pfc. Frank Button was home from Fort Dix over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Button and family of Davis Hill and Minnie LaFever of West Clarksville visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dungan at Almond Saturday evening.

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

Independence

Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

May 1—Mr and Mrs. Ray Spicer of Hornell were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clarke and two children of Syracuse spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke.

Mrs. Ronald Slocum has returned home after spending a week with her daughter and attending a wedding in Syracuse.

Paul Vincent was home from Buffalo over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crandall and Mrs. R. E. Spicer were in Alfred Station Sunday evening attending a meeting and luncheon.

A number of young people attended the show at Alfred Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clarke are passing a week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waters in Whitesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Updyke of West Union were guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cornish to enjoy a leek dinner.

Mrs. R. E. Spicer and Mrs. Floyd Clarke were hostess to a Stanley party at the Parish House Wednesday p. m. for the benefit of the church.

Messers Dougal and Jack Osgood of Bolivar were guests of Jerry and Wally Clarke Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Clarke and Sally returned Tuesday from Oklahoma where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland for a week. They went by plane in company with Mr. Will and Mrs. Robert Clarke of Whitesville.

South Hill

Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporter

April 30—Church services will be held May 6, at 2:30 p. m. at the Fulmer Valley Community Center or the old Fulmer Valley school house, in which Rev. Thomas will be the speaker. All are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Adline Densmore will be opening the Sunday School May 13, at the Community Center, where she held Sunday School last fall until late winter with a very good attendance. She hopes to see all old members present and more new ones to join in the study of God's word.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dougherty and family were dinner guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty at Andover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott and son James were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Scott in Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark and son Bruce were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Fanton at Stannards.

Miss Bertha Atwood of Wellsville was a dinner guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark.

Mrs. A. L. Dougherty was a Friday afternoon business caller in Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney and daughters Betty Jo and Beverley were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark. Mr. Barney with his violin accompanied Mrs. Barney with her piano accordian and the girls joined them by singing several numbers.

Mrs. Earl Schoonover was a Thursday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Barney.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark and son Bruce attended the Ford and Peckham night held at the Andover Central School Thursday evening.

Mrs. Earl Schoonover was a Sunday afternoon guests of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Green at Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Finn Miles spent Thursday evening in Hornell.

Miss Mary Dean is in Andover spending a few days with her old school mate, Mrs. Dan Appier.

West Greenwood

Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter

May 1—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mullen Jr., Mrs. Dan Mullen and Ira Daniel Evans were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkson and daughter of Canisteo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Law are ill with pneumonia at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullen and family, Mrs. Dan and Gerald Mullen called on Mrs. Roy Glover and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hulse were in Wellsville on business Monday.

Ira Daniel Evans passed Friday night and Saturday with his cousins Danny and Margaret Ann Mullen of Call Hill.

Willard Hulse and Guy Donaldson were in Canisteo getting seed oats treated this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster were in Andover on business Tuesday.

Robert Mitchell of Hornell was in this place Sunday.

Several farmers are putting in oats.

Elm Valley

Mrs. Nellie Mead, Reporter

May 1—The Elm Valley Home Bureau will meet Wednesday, May 9, at the school house at 10,30 a. m. The topic: "Finishing-up lesson". Sack lunch at noon. The Elm Valley unit had a display in the Folsing window.

Miss K. C. West of Oxford, N. Y. spent the week-end with Mrs. Maude West.

Mrs. Gain Shepherd of Middleport, N. Y. spent the week-end with her nephew Lloyd Hollenbeck and Ronald Class of Lockport also spent the week-end with his cousin and family Lloyd Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead and son Raymond were business visitors in Knoxville Monday.

Ruby Hayes and Maude Fuller of Scio called on Mrs. Maude West Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mead and two sons Larry and Rodger of Hornell were dinner guests of Francis Mead Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Wightman and daughter Gail were in Hornell Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Miss Teddy VanKuren was home for the week-end from Rochester where she is taking a business course.

Miss Barbara Wintembery has finished her course at Bryant-Stratton Business Institute in Buffalo and is now working in the personel office at Cornell University.

Miss Betty Smith, who is engaged to Bob Baker, is working in Wellsville.

Kenneth Milligan has nearly completed his course in gun smithing at Trinidad and will graduate on May 30.

Robert Dunham is serving with the Marines while Bruce and Ken Nye are serving with the Air Force at F. E. Warren A.F. B., in Wyoming.

Miss Patricia Dolan is now practice teaching at Fillmore Central School.

Robert Marsh is attending the Baptist Bible Seminary at Johnson City.

Barbara Marsh is working in Wellsville.

Ronald Atwell is now helping his father on their farm in Elm Valley.

Doris Atwell is working in Olean.

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TOT SPOT

Sob, sob, sniff! sniff! All the young people in Miss Evans room are feeling very forlorn this week. When they returned from the week-end, they discovered five deaths. Yes, their gold fish, which was every individuals pride and joy, had died, for some unknown reason.

Mrs. Connor's grade has some interesting news since the week-end. Lou visited in Wayland while Connie Bronson visited her grandmother at Painted Post. Bruce Johnson, the fisherman of the day, went fishing at Lamoka Lake with his father. Everyone in the class extends to Brian Frizell happy wishes even though his birthday is not until May 5th. Then Brian will be seven years old. James Appier has returned to classes after several days of illness. If you should happen to hear the children speak of "Poky," it is a new turtle which was brought by Lou Loescher.

Alecia Reisman in Miss Hall's first grade visited in Rochester Saturday. Gerald Burch spent Saturday in Olean while Allan Skinner visited the neighboring state, Pennsylvania. Encil Glover can be very proud because he is the only one in his room who now has the perfect attendance record.

In science Mrs. Hall's grade are studying annimal and plant life. They are planning to take a field trip soon.

Due to illness, Maxine Mead of Mrs. Carmody's second grade was absent Friday and this absence discontinued her perfect attendance record up to that date.

The students in Mrs. Carmody's room have started a new unit on birds. They will study about birds in this part of the country and then will go on bird walks.

Soon, also, these children will be busy as little bees making May Baskets and starting their Mother's Day gifts.

In Mrs. Helmer's third and fourth grade room the children have a new teacher with them. Due to Mrs. Helmer's illness, Miss Annette Taylor is taking over her duties. Linda Coffin spent the week-end in Bolivar while Carol Howard went to Rushford.

Mary Lou Kemp of Miss Baker's fourth grade was flower girl at her sister's wedding Saturday.

Chauncete Corwin is riding around in style. Her family has a new Oldsmobile is the reason. Beverly Freeman of Dewittville was a guest last week of her cousin, Alice Barhart.

In Miss Jordan's fifth grade the girls have had perfect attendance for five weeks.

Charles Whiting is very much interested in radio and telegraph work. Last week he brought his code oscillater and telegraph key to school and gave the class a demonstration of how it works. One day about two weeks ago, Charles talked with a man in Virginia who was a commander of the U. S. Navy. This was done by short wave radio at the end of the conversation he wished Charles good luck in getting his F. C. C. license and said he had to leave immediately for Washington as he was on the reception committee for General MacArthur. This was quite a thrilling expierience for Charles.

Miss Church's fifth and sixth grades are planning a skating party for Friday, May 11.

Sally Clarke of Mrs. Schwarzenbach's sixth grade returned recently from Ogmulgee, Okla., where she has been visiting since Thursday. When Sally returned she wrote a very nice composition on one of her experiences. I decided to give Sally's report the spotlight of "Tot Spot"—

THE INDIAN POW-WOW
By Sally Clarge

While I was visiting Oklahoma we decided to attend an Indian Pow-wow that was being held there at the Armory.

I noticed many Indians around me as I sat down.

Soon some Cub Scouts dressed as Indian boys came out. They had on bright colored headgears made of feathers. They also had many bells around their legs that jingled whenever they moved. There were three sections of feathers. One bunch of feathers covered the head, another covered the shoulders and back and still another covered the hips. In the center of the feathers was the centerpiece which showed the emblem of the tribe.

One Indian princess was dressed all in white including all the feathers.

All the Indians wore beaded moccasins.

All the things the Indians wore were made by themselves.

The old Indian women wore white buskskin robes (or silk robes) and moccasins.

Soon the rest of the Indians came out and the dancing began. In the middle of the floor were two tomtoms around which six or eight men sat making the Indian music.

The announcement said that the Indians were to do the war dance. It was very interesting with the jingling of bells. Then the Indians did what they called a round dance where the Indian women chose their braves to dance with. They did other dances, one being the snake dance.

Many different tribes attended.

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