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Current Comments

COME TO ROOM 214

If you do not know how to dance if that is the reason you are not going to the Junior Prom, then inquire at Room 214 and find out how you can learn to dance in one easy lesson. Don't let this be your reason for staying away from the Junior Prom. You can learn to dance if you only try. Don't be bashful about not knowing how to dance. Learn now while we give you this opportunity. If you can not dance then be sure to inquire at Room 214 and learn. Let's have a big crowd at the Junior Prom, May 9th. It is only one week from Friday. Come on, let's all be there! AG

Current Comments

DON'T BE AFRAID OR EXCITED

That's a good reminder to keep with you concerning these T. B. tests which are to be given soon. The news started all kinds of comment, both pro and con, and remarks too. Several students were a little doubtful because of the shaky idea that they might have it and, if so, they didn't want to know it. Wrong—absolutely wrong! Now is the time to check it before your whole life is ruined.

Your pamphlets say that providing your tests come back positive there is still nothing to be worried about. One out of every three tests taken in high schools, do come back positive! The positive sign indicates that your system is susceptible to tuberculosis germs at present. You may not actually have the germs in your body, but if you came in close contact with somebody who did, you would be likely to take them.

After these tests are over, there will be students in A. C. S. whose chart says "yes" to the skin test. There will be some students whom you would never have suspected. Here is a cautioning ending: "Don't make these tests out as some huge monster that must be kept away from. Because if such a thing happens as a result of a simple, life-protecting, scientific experiment, Andover will not have the mature and wise mind it is supposed to have." B.J.L.

Jean Rogers Proves Writing Ability

An essay contest was sponsored by the St. Bonaventure University during the Easter vacation for any high school student who desired to write for the honor of having it printed in the college paper. Several of our young essayists sent in their composed literature and what should be more thrilling than to discover that the essay "Gentlemen, Ludden, M. Mesler and R. Shaff. Aren't Sissies" of one of our outstanding Junior girls, Jean Rogers, was accepted by the adjudicators and was published in the following edition of the college's paper. We extend our congratulations to your and grant more power to you, Jean, as a future famous writer from the depths of A. C. S. ALH

Gym Class Enjoys Second Childhood

When Mr. Holmes entered girls' gym class Tuesday afternoon he must have thought that his schedule was mixed because he saw in the middle of the gym floor a kindergarten class enjoying themselves at a game of "London Bridges Falling Down."

Suddenly he realized that these children were just a little larger than the pupils of most "kindergarten" classes and their faces looked very familiar. It dawned on him that this wasn't a kindergarten class at all; it was a group of high school girls.

P.S.—Mary Baker's "white cake" team beat Dorothy Baker's "chocolate cake" team.

Introducing the Junior Prom

That annual not super-colossal but splendid event, the Junior Prom is just around the corner, and when I say splendid I mean splendid!

Supposing I give you a preview of what a person may see upon entering the gym on May 9th. Floodlights: reds, blues, purples, oranges streaming across the floor ending with a barricaded rainbow in the center, lovely twisted pink and white ribbons flowing spirally from the Maypoles with lounges within the Maypole circles—the haunting strains of the Del Casa Orchestra playing A. C. S.'s five favorite popular songs, "Walking By the River," "You Walked By," "Amapola," "Wise Old Owl," and "High on a Windy Hill," along with many others, make this the greatest prom since Adam and Eve.

Cooling refreshments, punch and iced crackers, ice cream and cookies will be available for a time before and during intermission. The orchestra, vocalist and especially the refreshments have been planned to please everyone. Confidently, I promise everyone a splendid time and an enjoyable long-remembered evening. JR

Dolores Farwell Writes Miss Barrett

A letter has been received by Miss Barrett from one of the ACS graduates, Dolores Farwell, who told of the wide and open field for comptometer operators, and the fact that the defense work at present is calling for more employees of this nature.

Dolores stated that her comptometer teacher told her that "they had enough students but they couldn't take care of all the companies that wanted comptometer operators. They are giving girls jobs, starting on good pay before they even finish the course at school."

Anyone who would like any information should write to the comptometer instructor in Rochester and ask her regarding tuition, hours and so forth. The address may be procured from Miss Barrett.

Contest Winners Reap Reward

The two Senior girls of Andover who ran off with both of the top county prizes in the Dairymen's League essay contest went to Alfred Monday night to read their "masterpieces" before a large audience. Eleanor Northrup's "The American Way" placed first, won \$5.00, and Betty Jo Ludden's "A Bugle Call for Darry Unity" second, got her \$3.00. Both girls are proud of the fact that Andover did the unusual and placed in the highest of the top ranking.

Class Night Committee Chosen

The energetic Senior Class is busy as usual, but now with plans for more important work to be done, that of planning for their Class Night program. Committees have been selected by the president to compose plans and ideas for this occasion and are as follows: E. Northrup, B. Mesler, Ludden, M. Mesler and R. Shaff. This committee will meet in the near future for plans must be submitted at an early date to allow time for approval and development. ALH

Do You Know The Answers?

- 1—How high do storms extend?
- 2—If you take a course in oology what would you be studying?
- 3—Name the authors of "North West Passage" and his latest best-selling work.
- 4—Where are Wake Island and Baker Island?
- 5—Name two Asiatic nations that have been involved in some sort of conflict intermittently for the past ten years?
- 6—Add the opposite of heel to a small stream and get a Libyan city captured by the British.
- 7—What does an octagonal (8-sided) highway sign indicate?
- 8—Add a blow to a sinister look and get the name of a European badman.
- 9—Who are George K. Arthur and Chester A. Arthur?
- 10—Give 2 definitions for: Fly, punt, and bunting.

Ag. Classes Inspect Home Projects

Saturday morning the boys in both Ag. Classes and Mr. Foote left in the station wagon on a tour thru the surrounding Andover country to visit the boys' farms where an inspection of each individual's project was made.

The first visit was made at the farm of "Pat" Lynch where the class observed his project, that of the care of a registered Holstein heifer.

The Fairbanks' farm was then visited where his project was observed, that also being a registered Holstein heifer. Next the group went to the farm of Richard Biel where his project of a grade Guernsey heifer was seen. Bob Dunham has two projects, namely 100 Rhode Island Red baby chicks and a flock of Barred Rock hens. These were next observed by the group.

Brice Kenyon's farm was the next stop at which his grade Guernsey heifer was observed. Following this the two projects of Francis Gavin's were seen, namely a two year old colt and a grade Guernsey heifer. The next-to-the-last stop was at Leo Lewis' where his two projects were observed, being a pure bred Guernsey heifer and fifty Dark Cornish chicks. At this time it was nearly noon and because of the natural fact that most the boys had acquired an appetite by that time, the class filed into the nearby woods at the Lewis farm and ate hot dogs and their personally provided for lunch.

After a game of ball was played the boys returned to the car and made their final visit at the Horan farm to see Francis' project in the form of 100 Black Giant baby chicks.

The tour was completed at about four that afternoon, the result being an enjoyable day throughout. ALH

French Students Read Novels

The French III students have begun to read full length novels written in French. K. Howland is reading "Eugenie Grandet"; P. Lynch "Les Trais Mousquetaires"; C. Perry and E. Northrup, "Maria Chapdelaine"; V. Oakes "Le Comptede"; "Monte Cristo."

This extra reading is to help the pupils translate at sight more quickly. EN

Result of Hit Parade

Last Friday the Junior Class of A. C. S. sponsored a Hit Parade. The five songs with the most votes will be played at the Junior Prom, May 9. The five songs chosen were "Walking by the River," "You Walked By," "Amapola," "Wise Old Owl" and "High on a Windy Hill."

Presenting Our Principal

My full name is Glenn Edward Bretsch. I was born at Clayton, N. Y., and attended Clayton High School, having a distance of four miles to travel and no school bus. During high school I enjoyed all of my studies, but I was especially fond of Latin and chemistry but not so fond of English.

While in high school my aim was to become a mechanical engineer. At that time I never thought I would like teaching, although many of my teachers and classmates had picked me to be a "professor."

In regard to my choice of movies and books, I must confess that I attend movies rather infrequently and do not find too much time for extensive reading. I did enjoy the movie "Gone With the Wind," also "Krute Rockne," and the older one, "Grand Hotel." I have enjoyed my membership in the Faculty Book Club this year and liked Osa Johnson's "I Married Adventure" especially well.

As to sports I like basketball and baseball and I enjoy playing tennis and bowling. For other forms of recreation I enjoy many of the radio programs, I like rifle target shooting, and I get a certain amount of fun just from working at school. Mr. Bretsch has acted as principal for seven years. During this time he has co-operated faithfully with us in all respects. Much success to him!

Students Perform Unusual Experiment

A loud mumbling of voices and a rush of 18 students from the Biology Class were seen and heard venturing forth down the hall, accompanied by Mr. Maloy as they were about to perform their 24th experiment.

It was reported that this mad group was on its way to the music room, to be weighed and measured for height. Some of the members of the group were rather shy because they were afraid of breaking the scales, and others were amazed at the many pounds they had gained in the last week. They now are wondering if the scales were wrong or if they did eat too much candy and sweets over the Easter vacation. Maybe they accidentally read the scales less a few pounds, only the biologists know the answer. MJH

Freshmen Are Geniuses

The Freshman Class in English has been writing picturesque speech. Miss Larkin sent some of the best ones to the Reader's Digest, a magazine which sponsors a column headed "Picturesque Speech." They won no money, but they did receive an acknowledgment and high rating. KH

CHIT CHAT . . .

Don't know who had more fun at the "Vic" dance last Friday night, singles or couples—but everyone seemed to enjoy it.

The Juniors had a good crowd at the Social Hour they sponsored Monday night for anyone who wanted to practice up on their dancing for the Prom. Don't forget, May 9th is the big date for the Junior Prom.

The gay party to be held by the band, orchestra and Glee Club tonight (Thursday) will strike a happy note in everyone's mind who attends. Everyone will be sharp and the party far from flat.

Thru the school "grapevine" we heard that Mr. McGee was the winner of a \$50 prize in a bowling contest. Congratulations.

The Adult Gym Night held last evening was such a success that the Seniors hope to be able to sponsor another before the year is over. Volleyball still proved the most popular activity.

School schedules changed Monday morning with the changing of the time—school now starts at 9:15 in the morning.

With such swell weather, everyone begins to think of lilies, picnics, long rides and so on.

Seniors are already working on plans for the Senior ball, and Senior Day and have appointed committees for different activities.

Why did everyone look so dead on his feet Monday morning? Must be something went on Sunday night.

A tuberculosis clinic is being held today for all high school students who wish to be examined for tubercular infection. Dr. Scott and Dr. Leahy will be in charge.

'Tis rumored that attendance at the baseball game last Thursday night could have been better—let's have everyone who can possibly make it out for every game from now on.

We hear that Paul (Big League) Ryan is off women until the baseball season is over. W. Vars has informed us that since his big brother goes into the Army this week, he will take over the car for good.

What are we waiting for, girls? . . . M. Stevens still has an attraction for a Sophomore and a Junior boy.

What kind of jitterbugging, etc. (?) was that that Nancy and Stan were carrying on in the corner at Friday night's dance? Pretty fancy, anyhow! . . . What are we going to do with these guys that won't dance, girls? . . . What happened between George and the "Blonde Bomber?"

Everybody goes walking on these nice warm evenings—we'd like to know who with, tho. . . Ethelmae lagged another Wellsvilleian this week-end, namely Ken . . . Betty Jo and Ernie intend to attend a semi-formal dance at Belmont Friday night. . . . Don't take everything boys say seriously, Elaine. They have a sense of humor occasionally!

More gossip next week. If you have any news items please phone them in to the nearest reporter.

JUNIOR PROM Friday, May 9th Del Casa Orchestra

Dancing from 9 'til 11
SEMI-FORMAL
Adm. \$1.10 per couple No stage
Townpeople are especially invited. JB

Andover Registers First League Win Over Scio

Lehman pitched a no-hit no-run game to lead the Panthers to a 12-0 win over a surprised Scio team last Thursday on the local diamond. Out of 21 batters he faced he struck out 20 in one of the best pitched games anyone will see all year. This game didn't bring out any mistakes in the Scio team for not one of them stood a chance, behind Lehman's flawless pitching.

The locals showed up in some good hitting for a change with Ryan getting three for four and Greenan and Don Lynch two for four.

Special Event Calendar

Special events for the remainder of the year have been definitely dated as follows:

- May 9—Junior Prom.
- May 29—Senior Ball.
- June 16 thru June 19—Examination week.
- June 22 thru 25—Commencement week.
- The schedule for Commencement week follows:
 - June 22—Baccalaureate sermon.
 - June 23—Alumni banquet.
 - June 24—Class night.
 - June 25—Commencement.

Final Council Dance Successful

Another informal dance sponsored by the A. C. S. Student Council drew to a successful close the scheduled for council dances last Friday evening, April 25 with over 80 students dancing to the melodious strains of song hits of the day, produced by the faithful "Vic." Dancing was carried on from 7:30 until 10:30 or shortly after, and according to the many lovers of dance, the affair was well enjoyed and a net profit of approximately \$8 made. ALH

Senior Interview

Full name: **BETTY JO LUDDEN.**
Age: 18.
Birthplace: Long Beach, Calif.
Date of Birth: April 27, 1923.
Have you ever lived in any other state except New York?—Yes.
If so what one?—California and Utah.

Favorite sport?—Basketball.
Who or what is the biggest bugbear in your family?—Who gets the car (or pays for the gas).

What is your favorite recreation?—Driving (?) or writing.

Who is the most outstanding person have you ever met?—The only outstanding person with me are the few I dislike.

What is your favorite book?—"The Wounded Don't Cry."

What is your favorite movie?—"Gone With the Wind" or "Kitty Foyle."

What do you intend to do after graduation from high school?—Attend the Ceramics Department of Alfred University.

What experiences can you remember from your grade school days?—Trying very hard to win the seventh and eighth grade spelling contest in Andover and doing so, only to fall down on a four-letter word at Belmont that I'd spelled hundreds of times before! Or else the day I was asked to be in a movie while in Utah (even if I only had to be in about one scene.)

What is your favorite subject in school at present?—History C.

Full name: **DONALD JAMES PAUL LYNCH.**
Age: 19.
Birthdate: March 23, 1922.
Birthplace: Buffalo, N. Y.

Have you ever lived in any other state?—No.

What is your favorite subject?—Shop.

What do you intend to do after graduation?—Be a mechanic.

What are your favorite sports?—Baseball, basketball and football.

What is your best liked recreation?—Baseball.

Who or who is the biggest bugbear in your family?—My two sisters.

What movie did you enjoy most?—"Krute Rockne."

What is your favorite book?—"High Sierra."

What is your biggest self-admitted fault?—Smoking.

What instances can you remember from your grade school days?—Eighth grade graduation.

Since the Senior play have you any serious Hollywood aspirations?—No.

Who was the most outstanding person you ever met?—Jack Dempsey.

We wish Don much luck in the years to come. RJB

Andover Chalks Up Second League Win Over Angelica

Wilsonian High of Angelica went down to a 10-5 defeat Tuesday in what was expected to be the local toughest opponent. Lehman allowed only five hits in winning his second game of the year. Due to a stiff arm he had to pitch mostly straight ones, even then Angelica only could catch on to five hits.

The first inning proved costly for Angelica when Button allowed eight runs. Greenan started off with a triple and from there on the locals collected their eight runs.

Greenan was Andover's main offensive player, with a triple in the first inning and a single in the second, while Ryan, Lehman, Dean and Gorsuch each got singles.

For Angelica Crawford got a two bagger while Feldbauer got two of them and Harding got a triple.

The locals next opponent will be Alfred-Almond here next Tuesday. Alfred lost a previous encounter with Angelica 7-3 on the Alfred-Almond diamond.

"BASE HITS" By RYAN

Another pitcher has entered the immortal "Hall of Fame." This time it is not a big league pitcher, but just a high school boy named "Swig" Lehman. "Swig" twirled a no-hit, no-run game against Scio as the Purple and White won the first league encounter 12-0. "Swig" struck out 20 of a possible 21 men and that is what you would call real pitching.

The local bats rang up 11 hits against two Scio pitchers. This total of hits accounted for the 12 runs. Since there wasn't a put-out in the field to be made, the locals didn't have a chance to show their defensive ability.

Don Lynch has a very big left hand on him as the result of catching the no-hit game. Don's hand is quite sore and swollen up a great deal. The locals had plenty of chatter and kept the game alive. A no-hit ball game is very rare and everybody seemed to enjoy this one.

Angelica became the second victim of the Purple Panthers last Tuesday. Andover collected only five hits but gained ten runs. The final score was 10-5 for the locals. The Purple and White scored eight big runs in the first inning and were never threatened after that. "Swig" Lehman pitched another fine ball game, giving up only five hits to Angelica.

The defense was a little ragged for the locals as they made six errors. Many of the boys from Angelica pounded that ball hard and long. George Greenan hit a booming triple in the first inning. This is the farthest hit made on the club this year. Nice going, George.

The win over Angelica gives Andover a perfect slate in the league with two wins and no defeats. The league games left are Alfred-Almond, Whitesville and Canaseraga. The next league game is with Alfred-Almond next Tuesday on the local diamond. The starting battery will be "Swig" (No-hit, No-run) Lehman and Don Lynch.

The draft has caught many baseball players all over the country and this region is no exception. The Sinclair baseball club has been hit hard by the draft. It seems no more than reasonable that ball players from nearby should get tryouts to fill the vacant spots. The Andover town team of last year had several good ball players including Howard "Red" McAndrew and Les Regan. "Red" pitched brilliant ball last year and won many games. "Les" played a fine defensive game at second base and also hit very well, his batting average being .380. It would not hurt to give these boys a tryout and quite a few people think they could make the club.

First Grade and Kindergarten Take Trip

Tuesday afternoon the first grade and kindergarten journeyed to the reservoir for the purpose of hunting for flowers. Altho no flowers were found, all the children reported a fine time. DJM

Happenings Over The Week-end

D. Baker was in Hornell Saturday.

Doris M. stayed with Eleanor N. Saturday.

Betty Jo Ludden had a "swell" 18th birthday week-end, going to Hornell and Arzport Sunday.

Unknown to some people we have (Hi Herald Continued on Page 7)

Voorhees

(Mrs. Raymond) April 30.—Mr. Shaw and Miss Ly to their home in St. Petersburg, week-end with Mr. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. daughter Dawn of were Sunday guests of R. B. Church and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. and Mrs. J. L. families were guests of Brockport, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. B. Fulmer Valley were guests of Mr. and Schaeck.

Davis

(Mrs. Floyd Sr.) April 29.—Mr. Dodge, son Harold and Jennie, Andover and Mrs. Canaseraga were Mrs. Ollie Banks a er of Call Hill Sunday dinner was served Alice Baker.

Miss Jennie Dooport was a week-end parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. son Albert Snyder (Camden, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Air and Mr. Sherwood Mr. and Mrs. Arthily of Scio were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Charles and Mr. Halsey of Andover Mrs. Frank Maul attended the club place Tuesday. M. Maulby were for ple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Green were Hoagland's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum were Halsey's, Monday.

Mrs. John Snyder, N. Y., remain week with her grand Mrs. Orville Green.

White

(Mrs. Ella Mills) April 29.—The fast will be held church dining room ing from 5:30 on. For 20 years the has been serving this church and is popular.

A. C. Davis is ing at Arthur C. Jones. Arvilla A. Jones Memorial is Monday for treat Clifford Seger, operation in Jonville last week is a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. L. in Wellsville on urday.

Dr. A. M. Gre left here last week, where he has army medical service has been a visiting physician three years and friends who regret.

While many b town have switch ing Time, the Bole mains on Standan modate the farm.

Dr. Irwin Fels City has moved h taken over the pr Greenburg who l Dr. Felsen comm recommended and quite a large m his predecessors. ville needs two c glad to welcome

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"Teacher is int "How so?" "Why today, I me seven times t have myself, a what sort of a