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# Current Comments BOYS ARE SUPERIOR DISHWASHERS

Last Friday night only two Junior girls were left to do the dishes. Af-ter washing dishes for what seemed like hours, and when they were nearly in despair, two Junior boys nearly in despair, two Junior boys and one Senior boy came to the rescue. These boys were such superior dishwashers that it was only a matter of a few minutes until every last dish was washed, dried and back where it belonged. As a reward for this excellent service the boys were allowed to devour the remaining food supply. Imagine it, even they could not devour the surplus!

On the next dishwashing commit-

On the next dishwashing committee there shall be more boys listed you can be sure. They're much more dependable, industrious and persistent. Boys, I salute you!

# **Current Comments**

cause and we'll be proud to have him leave us to join its realms. We can assure you, Mr. Lynch, that next year during history classes your

presence will be greatly missed.

These "good byes" are always
hard—but this one isn't for long. A
year isn't too long a time and besides, we hear that the bugler has very fine tunes. So it is "So to the Mr. and "Hello" to the -Ethel Crowne

### **Annual Exhibit** May 19th

The annual exhibit and open house for Andover Central School has been scheduled for Monday evening, May 19.

The rooms in the building will be

open at 7:15 for parents and townspeople and their friends to inspect people and their friends to may the pupils' work which will be on display. Teachers will be in their

rooms to meet parents and pupils will be on hand to guide them.

At 9:30 a program will be presented in the auditorium, consisting of music by the orchestra and girls' chorus and a one-act play presented by the Sonhomore class by the Sophomore class. -105

### Movies Given For Homemakers

Tuesday, eighth period, the Home Economics students assembled in the science room and viewed two movies. The first one, presented by the Lily Thread Co. was on the manufacturing process of thread and its uses. It started with a short story of Cinderella and ended with the distribution of a spool of thread to each student present.

Seniors will be selected from various classes as teachers to preside for that day. A Senior will be selected from various classes as teachers to preside for that day. A Senior will be selected from various classes as teachers to preside for that day. A Senior will be selected from various classes as teachers to preside for that day. A Senior will be selected from various classes as teachers to preside for that day. A Senior will be selected from various classes as teachers to preside for that day. A Senior will be selected as principal for that glorious day, too.

MJM

The Answers?

Presents their

LIBERTY BALL

In A. C. S. Auditorium
THURSDAY, MAY 29
Admission \$1.10 Per Couple
No Stags Semi-formal
BUBBLES CARTRIGHT ORCH.

(Formerly Johnny Fitzgerald's)
Be Patriotic! Buy a ticket now for a real
AMERICAN RED, WHITE AND
BLUE DANCE!

# THE HI HERALD Betty Jo Ludden Valedictorian

# Class of 1941

Eleanor Northrup Receives

Betty Jo Ludden and Eleanor Northrup have been announced as valedictorian and satutatorian respectively of the Class of 1941, having maintained the highest scholastic records of the class during their four

years in high school.

Miss Ludden, with a four year scholastic average of 93.94 per cent has maintained the highest average

Other Seniors with averages of 80 per cent or above are: Mary Mesler, 86.67; Nancy Snyder, 81.81; Anna Hardy, 81.80; Kathleen Howland, 81.44; Ethel Crowner, 80.82.

### '42 Hi Herald Staff Named

Altho the Hi Herald started work this year with a much smaller staff, the editors still believe it can be cut this year with a much smaller staff, the editors still believe it can be cut the symbol of the starting part of the page plus the gradual forms and always next year seemed a long ways away. Well, it's just around the corner now and we real ize that not only a teacher, but a friend is soon leaving our midst.

It would be quite unfair to in any way feel a sense of regret for where Mr. Lynch is going. We all into the High homeroom teacher, the ditors still believe it can be cut the whole of the starting battery for the work of the starting battery for the will be added such. To the list will be added such to the list will be added such to the list will be added such. To the list will be added such to the list will b

## Freshmen Will Be Exhibit Guides

The Freshman Class members, with sleeve badges and caps as identification, will act as guides for the annual exhibit, which will be held

rext Monday evening.

These guides will be located in an established room, where they will meet visitors and escort them around

the building in small groups.

This system is being started in order to assist town visitors in seeing the exhibits thoroly, without losing time in wandering about trying to find them.

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As usual, after the exhibit, a program will be presented in the audi-torium by Andover Central stu-dents. RAR

# Seniors Merge Into A Corporation

The members of the Senior Class of '41 have merged their annual Senior Class Day with their Senior Ball into a combination one-day "corporation." The great day has been "put on the calendar" as May '94th

Seniors will be selected from var-

in (a) Montana, (b) ifornia, (d) Japan?

Tornia, (d) Japan?
7—Can you give the names of books written by Gertrude Stein, James Hitton and Upton Sinclair?
8—Who were or are Jesse Jones and John Paul Jones?

and John Paul Jones?

9-What percentage of the world telephones are in the U. S.?

10-List ten movies in which the name of a girl appears.

JB

# Student Council To Go to Rochester

It's the talk of the school, the Student Council members are going to Rochester. This statement is verified and explained by our most ardent sport fan, Paul Ryan.

In reply to questioning, Mr. Ryan replied thus: "We're going on May 25 to see two baseball games be-tween Rochester and Buffalo." Whose idea was this? The boys,

naturally.

How are you going and which teacher will accompany you?—We're going in private cars. I believe Mr. McGee is to go with us.

has maintained the highest average of any Senior during the past seven years. In 1934, Miss Ruth Walton was graduated with an average of 94.19 per cent, which is the highest recorded average for the achool.

Miss Northrup has a four year average of 87.97 which is second high for the Class of 1941.

These two seniors will have the honor of delivering the valedictory and salutatory addresses at the June Commencement.

Other Seniors with averages of 80 more than the others since his mind.

So, if on the 26th you wish to find out who plays what, when, why and where, do see Mr. Ryan, our base-ball enthusiast and gain all the details. Naturally he will remember more than the others, since his mind runs on one track, leading in all directions toward baseball!

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### Meeting Mr. McKibben

We here present Mr. McKibben, the Junior High homeroom teacher, Altho the Hi Herald started work and social science teacher of And-

pair of pants that tripped me as I pair of pants that tripped me as I hunters were in the group, too.

varm, and a helmet that restricted my activities to a game of blind man's bluff. To make physical movement all the more impossible, my predecessor had worn the cleats of her Romeo found out she went to the company of the state of the st

While in high school I became af-filiated with a wide variety of busi-nesses, caddying at the local golf course, peddling papers, ushering at a theater, working as errand boy at a lingerie shop (!!!) and clerking at a hardware store.

a hardware store.

None of these ventures proved in spirational enough to embark me on a business career so I entertained with relish the idea, tendered by one of my teachers, that I becom a pedagogue. (Years later he con fessed to me that he had a reveng motive)

My favorite subject while in school was history, the one bad feature about this being that the teacher insisted that I do my assignments. This irritated me no end and I vowed that when I became a teacher I would never give homework—and so I don't give homework. (At

and so I don't give homework. (At this point we stop to hear the gnashing of my pupil's teeth).

My favorite recreation is outdoor exercise, with accent on the outdoor and lightly on the exercise. Fishing fills my requirements admirably.

I recall several books that I have enjoyed but the book I like weat in

enjoyed but the book I like most is the distribution of a spool of thread to each student present.

The second movie was on citrus fruits and different ways of preparing them to add color and taste to a meal. This movie was in technic by those present.

STOP - LOOK - LISTEN

The biggest dance of the year SENIOR CLASS

The biggest dance of the year service of the dillowing: the present dance of a city appears.

SENIOR CLASS

The AIRSWEPS:

1—Give two meanings for each of the following: bat, stretch, net, basket, love and court.

2—List eight films in whose titles in the morning to catch a glimpse-form the mane of a British lead and place of worship to a summit and get the name of a British lead and get the name of a British lead and great the name of a British lead and great and the preserved as which are reserved.

endeavors may be seen in my home-

Junior and Senior High School life
is much different in Andover than
Hornell. The student in my home
town finds himself about as conspicuous as a grain of wheat in a grain a easier accone elevator, inasmuch as he is a member of a student body of at least 1.

500 A small town high school offers in the future.

## CHIT CHAT...

Swell time! Weren't the spot-ights pretty? The orchestra was grand! That's all we could hear greand! That's all we consider the Junior prom was over for another year, last Friday night. Everyone had a grand time, and we Junior the Junior of the consideration of the cons Class upon the success they made of heir first class dance.

About ten Juniors and their

corts were on the floor for the Jun ior's only dance. Not bad at all. The Freshman girls looked very

pretty in their first long dresses. Has everyone noticed the natriotc bulletin boards in the library?-Be sure to see them.

First period study hall students studied (or otherwise) very com-fortably Tuesday morning, while sweet music drifted down the hall from the movies being shown in the lab.

The high school crowd at game Tuesday night after game Tuesday night after school was iarger than at the first games, but it could atill stand improvement. Let's have everyone out to the next game. And don't forget to tue to buy a tag to help out the team's ex-

What are these rumors about certain bunch in A. C. S. who have been planning a picnic for three weeks, and still haven't found a night when everyone's free to go? Busy people we have around here!

The French classes tell me that The French classes tell me that the State inspector completely baf-fled and dumbfounded them by the

Some History C Class we've got! The other day some of the class couldn't even decide whether it was cader or just a cow that was grazing on the hill above the back road. And some of our most famous deer on the country of the countr

hunters were in the group, too. man's bluff. To man ment all the more impossible, ment all the dance with a Sophomore? Gruent the dance wi were among the busy after-the-dance spots. RAR

# KNICK-KNACKS

GIRLS: This is a new column. We are going to try to put in it little items concerning the new or unusual pins, bracelets, etc. you are wearing currently. In case we might not be able to see all your "ideas," be sure to show them to us. Violet Barney is wearing one of the new flower-spray pins.

Marian Stevens has one of those new little robin-and-nest pins.

Have you noticed Miss Snyder's flashy magazine-cover charm bracelet?

All who went to the what went on, on the fit is also holding down a good average at the plate.

CEARGE GREENAN — George

Nancy Shyder had on a cute name pin the other day. Name pins are very popular in A.C.S.

Dorothy Lever has been wearing a pin in the form of a road sign, which says: "Go slow, dangerous curves."

Anna Hardy and Regina Richard-

son are wearing little red transpar-ent animal pins.

Jean Button is wearing a rabbit's

foot for luck in something or other

She wouldn't say just what.

Marian Steadman has a very nice locket on this week.

RAR

tinguish himself in and a place of worship to a summit and get the name of a British leader.

6—Was Olivia DeHavilland born in (a) Montana, (b) Spain, (c) California, (d) Janan?

A last year. John is also utility pitch qualities, cannot only benefit himself by being a leader of his fellow. Up to date the Panthers have shown a remarkable average at the land the results of their able value by showing his followers. students, out can able value by showing his followers the right by his own good example, is to have. At present the locals the right direction, and therefore leading the league in wins. MEG are not always worthwhile. Andover offers opportunity of being a big frog in a little puddle, which is an easier accomplishment than being a big frog in a big pond."

Doctor: "That's all right, sonny; we wish Mr. McKibbin much luck they expect you to shoot the enemy, in the future.

RJB on the have won four league games and are leading the league in wins. MEG so Draftee: "But, doctor, they won't league."

Draftee: "But, doctor, they won't league."

We wish Mr. McKibbin much luck they expect you to shoot the enemy, not bite 'em."

# SPORTS PAUL RYAN, Editor

### ANDOVER WINŞ FOURTH STRAIGHT GAME TUESDAY

The A. C. S. baseball team won

the Juntu at all.

The A. C. S. baseball team won their fourth straight league game last Tuesday night by defeating Alterdalmond on the local diamond by a 9 to 2 score. Wilbur Lehman oid a fine job of pitching, allowing one hit and issuing two free passes and hit two batters.

The two rookies on the team collected half of Andover's eight hits.

M. Gorsuch got two singles in three trips—to the plate and J. Lynch collected two for four. Besides furnishing the offensive power, Gorsuch played a fine defensive game in the school tagames,

The chief power of the Panthers

### PURPLE PANTHERS TO PLAY FINAL LEAGUE GAME

The Andover Purple and White baseball team will play Whitesville next Tuesday on the latter's dia-mond. The local boys have won

KENNETH GATH—veteran first baseman who is doing a wonderful job of making putouts there. "Ken thas been a vital factor in all of our wins up to the present time. "Ken's tatting average remains a little down but is greatly improving from the past.

JOHN LYNCH—rookie second saker who is deeper and the past.

GEORGE GREENAN — George covers the hot corner with appealing zest and is also a veteran at that position. George also has a remarkable batting average.

PAUL RYAN—Outstanding left-fielder with a perfect fielding average who saw some action last year but seems to be making this his big year. Paul also has a remarkable average at the plate.

JOHN HOWLAND—right fielder

opportunity to every pupil to distinguish himself in some way. A person possessing real leadership er and has one win to his credit

shown a remarkable average at the plate which is something unusual for

# TRACK TEAM MEETS CANISTEO TEAM WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon, Andover Central's track team journeyed to Camisteo for their first meet of the year. Since this was Canicteo's fourth meet of the season, the had in appariance and and the season. the edge in experience and codure ance, but Andover showed up well in both running and field event. Following are the events and wed up well

Following are the events and hose who entered from Andover:

100 yard dash—Greenan, Dean, 220 yard dash—Vars, Lehniad, 440 yard dash—Oakes, R. ger, Femple. 880 yards—Karcanes, Cook, len

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Ordway, Gorsuch. High jump-Dean, Oakes, New.

ert.
Broad jump—Vars.
Javelin—Lehman.
Discus—Shaff, Ruger.
Shot—Holt, Emery, Gath, Shaff.
Reiay—Vars, Lehman, Greenan,

Pole Vault-Greenan, Howland.

### "BASE HITS" By RYAN

"Swig" Lehman chalked up his third victory for the Purple and White last Tuesday, beating Alfred-Almond 9-2. "Swig" was never in

PLAYERS'

PERSONALITY

In order to become better acquainted with our baseball team while they are still undefeated, we will give you a short summary of the first nine.

DON LYNCH—veteran catcher

miscues came in the sixth inning on bad throws. These throws were on the same play, allowing one run to score. Otherwise the boys played air-tight baseball.

"Swig" struck out eleven men, hit two batters and also walked two men. Charlie Sutor, the umpire, did service in his second game and is beginning to call the nitches a lot

the first nine.

DON LYNCH—veteran catcher who has greatly improved his hitting from the previous year and is one of the reasons for this year's successful team.

WILBUR LEHMAN — varsity pitcher who's success means an undivided season if his pitching arm holds up as it has in the past.—Swig"—has three wins against not defeats chalked up already this year and time will make his average even better. "Swig" also had a remarkable average last year.

KENNETH GATH—veteran first baseman who is doing a wonderful ith of a time and the formula of the time share will be the receiver.

All who went to the dance know what went on, on the floor, but what they, and you, and I don't know is what happened behind the scenes. Now, a little birdie did, and he repeated thus:

Altho there has been no suit filed for breach of the scenes.

for breach of promise as yet, a cer-tain lady, not a student either, was a wall flower for a dance (he just

covers the hot corner with appealing zest and is also a veteran at that position. George also has a remarkable batting average.

PAUL RYAN—Outstanding left-fielder with a perfect fielding average who saw some action last year but seems to be making this his big yeav. Paul also has a remarkable average at the plate.

MILES GORSUCH—Rookie centerfielder who also still holds a perfect fielding average but his hitting is still a little below par.

JOHN HOWLAND—right fielder

of refreshments was placed at their disposal.

One charming lady arrived very late, but she looked so well when she finally came that it was evident what caused the delay. Poor fellow—two trips in the rain after one iass!

iass!

One Junior girl needed no rouge when, after pinching her finger in the gate, she let-out some of "those words." Redder still was the dameel's face when the orchestra members, who were "packing np" in the lower stairway, began to laugh. Which certain Sophomore and Junior boys had to be extra careful because mom and now were around?

because mom and pop were around? (Hi Herald Continued on Page 9)

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