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Current Comments

WHY EASTER?

Spring is just around the corner and with it comes the awakening of the earth and rising of new hopes after a long winter's sleep. Every one is getting Spring fever. A very important day is approaching, although some may not realize how important this day is.

There are a good many different interpretations of Easter by the people. Small tots eagerly await the visit of the Easter Bunny. School children look forward to the short period of relaxation from studies. To older people, especially women and girls, Easter signifies an occasion when new Spring finery must be worn.

However, Easter has a far greater meaning than many realize. Easter dates back to almost the beginning of time. Characters were read about in the Bible lived at that time. The first Easter Sunday was a time of great rejoicing among the Jews, because, after being hung on a cross to die, and after death, being placed in a tomb sealed by a mammoth rock, Jesus Christ arose from the dead on Easter morn and ascended into Heaven. This was considered a miracle performed to free the world from the vice of worshipping false gods. Jesus sacrificed His life to do away with the sins of the world. Due to this Easter should be observed with reverence. It is not the occasion for a fashion show.

People, don your new finery for Easter, but allow yourself to acknowledge the regal splendor of this holy day, Easter.

—V. Conner

Current Comments

Many pupils have asked why Senior class ventures are a failure. Both students and townspeople cannot understand why this year's Senior activities are so few and far between.

Some students blame this lack of social functions on the social calendar for the year. They say it has been planned for us with only a few specified on it. The blame does not fall on the social calendar, but on the Senior Class itself. They cannot seem to put anything "across."

Compare this year's class with the Seniors of last year. Why does anyone ask why we do not realize the large profits from our endeavors as did last year's Seniors? There is no need for asking. The reason is obvious to all those who are not blind to the affairs of the class. Last year, every member of the largest class in the school, played an equal part in making all the class ventures successful. Each one had the desire to accomplish the class's high standards. Each and every one of them was willing to put forth his time and efforts to reach the goal. Last year's boys, as well as the girls, played a major part in making their Senior year successful. They led the school in both social and educational enterprises. They held the key to success. They had co-operation.

This year there are too many silent members, especially among the boys. The girls' play the active part in putting things "across" successfully and the boys sit back and watch things. "Why should we put forth any effort to achieve success?" they ask. "We will share equally in the net profits at the end of the year."

Boys, you are taking the wrong attitude. You should be just as eager as the girls in wanting to make your Senior year a successful and eventful one, as well as one you will always remember as the high spot in your entire education.

However, some of the girls of the class have a disinterested attitude in some of the activities. For example, let us take the skating party which was sponsored by the Seniors last Friday night. The plans were that the Seniors would invite the

Sportsmanship Dinner a Huge Success

One of the nicest affairs given by the students and faculty of Andover Central School was held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, Mar. 19, when a dinner was given in honor of the Varsity's victorious year in basketball.

Following several numbers from the high school orchestra, and a lovely dinner, given by the Eastern Star, Toastmaster Frank McKibben went thru a clever ritual of introducing the various speakers, the first one being a representative of the Varsity A organization, Betty Jo Ludden, who extended her congratulations to the honored team on behalf of the Varsity A.

Following that was a response from the players, given by Leo Nobles, expressing their gratitude to Coach McGee and all fans who were present at their games doing their part in making their basketball year the success that it was. The business men of Andover sent their congratulations thru Everett Clair, followed by the manager of the town team, "Mike" Gath. Other interesting speakers that evening were Mr. Maloy, A. D. Fuller, and Principal Glenn E. Bretsch, each stating their viewpoints on the game in general and its use to the players in later life.

The next portion of the program was a reel of motion pictures on football which proved to be most interesting and enjoyable. The final address, and probably one of the most enjoyable, was given by the Wellsville basketball coach, Sid Miles. He brought out several points on the value of playing basketball, regardless as to whether a player "makes the team," and he is better fitted for the obstacles which he will encounter in later life by various factors pointed thru playing the game.

The program was concluded by the presentation of awards to the "first nine" on the team by Coach McGee.

Altho this was the first dinner of this kind to be held for such an occasion, all who were present agreed that this was truly a successful affair and hope that it will become, in years to come, an annual event.

—A.L.H.

George Joyce Broadcasts Over Radio

Last Friday, George Joyce, a member of the Class of '38 participated in an Ask-It-Basket program over station WHEC in Rochester.

George, a representative of the Wellsville branch of the Rochester Business Institute, was one of the many who participated in the program. The questions asked were in reference to the business subjects taught at numerous business schools throughout the state.

George was the boy who answered the most number of questions right and therefore won a prize of two dollars.

Juniors and Post Graduates to accompany them to Sloan's Funcrest rink for the party. The preparations were made and the evening enjoyed by those who attended. However, I understand that only ten Seniors out of a class of 27 went. There was only one Senior boy ventured forth. This lack of interest made it necessary to include the Sophomores and Freshmen in order that the bus be filled and a reduction in admission price received.

This incident isn't the only one that hasn't been supported by a majority of the class. Only a small percentage of the class attends any social activities. All thru their high school years, this year's Senior class has had this lack of participation. It is a very discouraging fact to acknowledge.

Seniors, are we going to end this year unsuccessfully? Are we going to be the Senior Class that never did well?

Classmates, I implore you, is this what is going to happen to our class?

Seniors, wake up! Let's have co-operation! Let's have teamwork for the remainder of this semester! Let's "play ball" from now until graduation night. We will show the whole town that we are not failures.

Come on, classmates, let's have some co-operation!

—Vivian Connors

Ben Ferrier, Explorer, Visits A. C. S.

Ben Ferrier, Northern guide and explorer, came to A. C. S. to lecture on his experiences in the North, Tuesday morning.

A. C. S. students were very interested in his talk and moving pictures, which depicted Northern trips and interesting experiences. Mr. Ferrier also brought along his outfit of clothes, sleeping robe, paddle and packs that he uses in the North.

Asked to give advice to would-be adventurers, Mr. Ferrier replied that he never gave advice, since he might make mistakes. However, he did give a bit of information about his life.

Mr. Ferrier started his outdoor life when he was seven years old, under his grandfather's supervision. Together they visited Africa, South America and other foreign countries. At the age of 15 Mr. Ferrier was a full-fledged guide, and at 17 he went on his first expedition into the North. At 29 he financed his own expedition into Northern country, and began lecturing in 1933. Mr. Ferrier says that he believes that he has traveled more by canoe than any other person in the country.

He lectures in the winter and goes north summers. Every summer he takes several boys with him on expeditions that are financed by the boys' parents.

Mr. Ferrier said that anyone interested in becoming an explorer, in any part of the country, should go to college and get a scientific education first.

—R.A.R.

"The Black Derby" Comes Before the Public

Among the many activities that have been taking place at school, poster making for the Senior three-act play, "The Black Derby," seems to be the most outstanding of the week.

There arises a question as to who wears the derby, just what happens to it, and what significance does it have upon the play itself. However, the derby appears in black India ink upon some of the posters. A committee of four, headed by Barbara Temple, with special co-operation from three of the Senior boys manifested the importance of these posters by their diligent efforts to get the posters made and before the public eye.

—RRC

Seniors Hold Play Practice

During the last week the Seniors had their last play practices before Easter vacation. Since this is the first time that a play has been held so close to Easter that the practices had to be discontinued during the vacation, it is wondered whether the cast will forget their lines during the lay-off. This year the play will be presented on one night only and one matinee. Formerly the play was held on two nights, which did not work out too satisfactorily.

Last Friday night the first rehearsal for the whole play was held and the prompter, Vivian Connors, was used for the first time. On one occasion Bill Dugan made his entry on the stage wearing a ribbon put in his hair by Kalopy Karcanes. He made such a funny sight that roared with laughter for about five minutes. If Bill wears his ribbon on the night of the presentation he will surely be the "hit" of the show.

—ACS

White Rabbit Visits School

Last week the first grade had an unusual visitor. Phyllis Burger brought her large white Angora rabbit, with pink eyes, to school.

It stayed all week at school, visiting each grade on the first floor for a half day.

We hope that the next time the Bunny comes for a visit more of us will be able to see it.

—E.P.

—ACS

The after-dinner speaker had rambled on for half an hour and seemed to be just getting a good start.

"Can nothing be done to shut this man up?" said one guest to the lady next to him.

"Well, I've tried it for fifteen years," she replied cheerfully and frankly. "He's my husband."

Gettin' Around -

Andover was well represented at the Funcrest Thursday night for the St. Pat's skate and dance party.

I guess Clinton Beuhlman will have to wait until '41 as much as the Junior class hates it. Lack of time is the reason. Miss Larkin took Caesar five times before she passed it. So cheer up! Someone lost the copy of "Gettin' Around" last week and it missed the issue.

Miss Burger has uncovered the fact that every eighth president has been killed and it is now Roosevelt's turn. We'll see how good a prophet you be. Eleanor's heart beats with pride. Johnny recently became a full-fledged sixteener!

The Junior girls and boys are the winning teams in both their respective inter-class games. Quite a class, eh? Incidentally, the girls hold the only unbeaten record in the school!

One wonders what Swig Lehman's gold chain bracelet means. How many of you are peripatetics? About 90 per cent I'd guess. (That is the highbrow name for hitchhiker!)

If this snow keeps up the Easter Bunny will get lost. (Incidentally, the geometry class is fully prepared for any "fancy" problems from Mr. McGee concerning the bunny. Santy taught them a lesson!)

If any girls aren't satisfied with their local fellers, they should see Miss Larkin for introductions. Thus far she has aided Irene, Regina and Dorothy Lever.

Our should have been nicknamed "The Fightin' Irish"—not only nearly all the students, but several teachers bow to the Shamrock's fame.

More girls should play off their ping-pong games if the tournament is ever expected to come to a finish. These who missed "Gone with the Wind" missed the greatest picture in history.

Jokes flew pretty thick at the banquet, which was a much greater success than anyone had hoped for. The Senior-Faculty game for girls was a great fun, but we wish more of the faculty would come out for it.

—ACS

Easter Bunny Writes Letter

The following article is a letter, supposedly from the Easter Bunny written by Warren Dolan from the English I Class:

Warren, English 9
Easter Eve—1940

Dear Children:
Now this year I don't believe I'm going to get my eggs peddled before daylight. I've got a long trip ahead of me, and I haven't a big enough basket to hold my eggs.

The day after Easter each year, I buy a lot of young chickens. I kill my old hens and start working with my young ones. I feed them all kinds of chicken feed, and by June they are big hens and laying eggs. Each one of my chickens lays 50 eggs a day from June to August, and I have about 3,000 chickens. After the eggs are laid, I heap them into piles 50 feet high and carry them to my factory where I color them. After I have colored them, I put them on ice, so that they will not rot before Easter.

This year I will have such a big load that I will have to make two trips around the world. To see a little bunny like me, one would never think that I could carry 1,300,000,000,000 dozen eggs at one time. I have a little secret of how it's done. My father taught it to me. Maybe I'll tell you the next time I write.

I have such a load that I think I'll move my factory about 10,000 miles closer to the north pole. I'll have to carry it piece by piece, so my wife will have to tend to the chickens. I probably won't have such a big crop of eggs next year, but I'll still have plenty for all of you children.

—Easter Egg Bunny

—ACS

Joe Palooka Wins Again!

Joe Palooka has won another title: "Favorite comic strip character of the Junior Class of Andover Central."

"Joe" led a list of favorites with four votes. "Superman" came in second with three votes, and "Blondie and Dagwood" and "Lil' Abner" were runners-up, with two votes each.

This vote on favorite comic strips certainly proved that the Juniors are ardent funny paper fans, and know their comics!

—ACS

"Nothing the matter with you," said the doctor. "Your pulse is as steady as clockwork."

"But, doctor," cried the patient, "you've got your fingers on my wrist watch."

—ACS

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S P O R T S

"Billy" Dugan, Sports Editor

BELFAST VICTORIOUS IN FINALS AT ROCHESTER

Last week Belfast won the championship of Section 5 of New York State by defeating North Rose and East Bloomfield at Rochester.

Thursday night they trounced North Rose, the defending champions, 29 to 18 and on the following night they took a 31-27 decision from East Bloomfield.

Two weeks ago Belfast beat Andover 37-35, and as they decisively outclassed Arkport in the semi-finals at Alfred, they virtually clinched the right to compete in the finals when they won over Andover.

The students of A. C. S. are glad that Belfast won in Rochester and only wish it could have been Andover.

—ACS

GIRLS' INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Last Thursday afternoon the Junior girls defeated the Senior girls in a close game by the score of 14 to 13. N. Snyder was high scorer for the Juniors with 10 points and Jessie Burger was high for the Seniors with 8.

The Freshmen girls defeated the Sophs 21-0. Marilyn Hardy led the Frosh scoring with 12 points. The Sophomores were held scoreless by the aggressive Freshmen defense.

—ACS

SENIORS WIN SECOND GAME

Last week the Senior class won their second game of the season by defeating the Sophomores 17-13.

The score at the end of the first half was 9 to 10, with the Seniors leading.

In the last quarter the Sophomores started a scoring spree which was two points short at the close of the game.

Dugan led the Seniors with 11 points and Ruger was high for the Sophs with 5 points.

—ACS

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT P. G.'s IN THRILLING GAME

Last Friday night the Sophomores came out of their losing streak to hand the Post Graduates their second loss of the season by the score of 23 to 14.

The Sophomores took an early lead and at the half led 10 to 4. In the third quarter the Post Graduates came back to tie the score 11-11. In the closing minutes of play the Sophomores started a scoring spree which ended in their first win of the season.

Ruger was high scorer for the Sophs with eight points, followed by Howland with six and Vars and Ryan with five points each.

—ACS

JUNIORS DEFEAT FACULTY IN CLOSE GAME

Last Monday the Junior Class won a hard fought game by defeating the faculty by the score of 19-18.

J. Lynch and Ken Gath were high scorers for the Juniors while Maloy and McKibben scored 16 points between them for the faculty. McKibben scored all his points on foul shots, a total of nine points.

—ACS

Theatre Admission Raised

"Swanee River" to Come Soon
As a sincere effort to give the people of this community the best and latest in picture entertainment, the admission for adults has been raised to 30 cents while the admission for children will remain the same, 10c.

The object of this new policy is not mercenary, but is an intention of improving the theatre and its attractions.

Friday and Saturday, March 22, 23, brings Don Ameche, Al Jolson, and Andrea Leeds in "Swanee River," to the Andover theatre.

On March 24-25 the theatre presents "The Mad Empress," with M. Navara, C. Nagle and L. Atwell. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "Daytime Wife," with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell will be the main attraction.

—ACS

"How did you lose your job at the dress shop, my dear?"

"Just because of something I said. After I had tried twenty dresses on a woman she said 'I think I'd look nicer in something flowing,' and so I asked her why she didn't go jump in the river."

—ACS

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* * * * * DRIBBLING WITH DRISCOLL * * * * *

The present interclass basketball league is not only producing a class race and a great deal of interest, but is also grooming players for future varsity teams. We pick for future varsity consideration, if they continue to improve, Wilbur Lehman, John Dean, Paul Ryan, John Howland, Stan Ruger, Don Emery, Miles Gorusch, Paul Dunham, Arthur Temple, Warren Dolan and Carl Wentworth. All show definite ability now or promise of development in the future.

Belfast well upheld the banner of the Allegany county C League by administering a 45-33 drubbing to Arkport, Steuben county winner. Smith of Belfast had an easy time of dribbling thru the Arkport defense time after time to register baskets. He scored 25 points.

Cuba high, Allegany county's top ranking team, completely outclassed Hammondsport of Steuben 42 to 18. Cuba showed a nice passing, well rounded attack and a good zone defense. Dick Howard is the best play maker, while Cole and Dorney lead the scorers.

In the girls' interclass league the Junior team led by Nancy Snyder appears to be too good for the other groups. The Freshmen and Sophomore teams are steadily improving, however, and with the Senior team at full strength, a closer race is forecast.

Allegany county certainly took the lion's share of honors at the Rochester tournament. Cuba copied the Class B championship by defeating York Central, the defending champions and then nosing out Churchillville, Monroe county representative, 20-19. Belfast had even an easier time by trouncing North Rose, last year's winner in the semi-final and defeating Bloomfield Central in the final game.

Dugan led the Seniors with 11 points and Ruger was high for the Sophs with 5 points.

The showing of Belfast and Cuba speaks well for the calibre of basketball played in this county and incidentally, Belfast's triumphs over Arkport, North Rose and Bloomfield only adds to the prestige of the Andover team, which altho not in the best of shape, only lost to Belfast by two points. Our team compares favorably with any Class C team in this section of the state.

The interclass league for boys is drawing to a close with the teams nearly equal in strength. The Sophomores finally managed to break into the winning column by scoring a nice win over a good Post Graduate team. There remains a possibility of a four-way tie for first place between the Juniors, Seniors, Post Grads and Faculty, with three wins and two losses each.

This marks this column's farewell appearance until next basketball season. We've enjoyed writing the basketball news and hope that we've sometimes interested you. Watch for our next feature column, the baseball news by the St. Louis Cardinal's number one roofer, Paul Ryan.

—ACS

POET'S CORNER

WORDS FOR A SEASON

Another Spring will break
Earth apart with root
And pierce the molded leaf
With the red willow shoot.
Sun will burn thru bark
Until the golden blood
Flows up by older branch
To warm the waiting bud.
I would these words were seeds
I could toss into the air
And they could grow to trees
Praising you everywhere.
Years from now you could say,
Here is a forest made
Out of a dead man's mouth
Lie an hour in its shade.
—Paul Engle

—ACS

ONLY PRAISE

I have only praise
For the word mesmeric,
The lyrical phrase
And the lovely lyric.
That make into pulsating
Rhythm and cadence
The heart's own beating.
And never a silence.
And never a stutter
To trouble the rhyme,
Or a blasphemous titter
At the wrong time.
Let the poem pursue
Its musical ways
For those who can do it
I have only praise.
—Marion N. Byers

—ACS

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Wyan in Rochester Sunday visiting. Mrs. Wyant remained a few days longer visit.

Y. will hold the Easter service at the Methodist church here Sunday.

Mr. Fordyce White of Whitesville is visiting relatives several days this week.

Rev. C. E. wearings of Methodist church, who has been referred to Westfield Pa., m family to Westfield Tuesday. The Methodist Ladies Aid held a work and business m the home of Mrs. Walter A Thursday afternoon.

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Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

Mar. 13.—Miss Thelma Lewis James Lewis attended Po Grange at Angelica, Thursday

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Church daughter of Elkland, Pa., spent arday afternoon and night relatives here.

Mar. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schack were guests of Mr. and P. H. VanSchaick Friday at V

ville.

The Misses Pauline and Perkins called at the home of parents Saturday afternoon. The home in Andover with her sist several weeks while the roads had and driving to the Wash grade school in Wellsville where is teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Gettred Woodfield, the Miss drey and Rosslyn Cary, Church and Thelma Lewis and man Lewis attended the p supper at the Hallsport Grang Thursday evening.

After the snowplow was un move the enormous drifts from highway Thursday morning the tra and grader operated by S of Bradford, Pa., oil well c tans and drillers, worked all day and the next clearing a thru from the Adams Hill t well on the old Kouff farm owned by Gus Lynch. Since their trucks have been movi casing sand, cement, tanks a er equipment to complete th well for the Cabot Co.

The Wellsville snow plo tractor cleared the roads Sun ternow and Monday. Ther several sightseers and came getting shots at the unusu tale of snow drifts several fe er than the car tops and ped

Claude Graham and frie Qles were guests of Mr. at Roy VanSchaick, Thursday.

H. B. Adams and J. L. Lew business visitors in Olean, I Lerna Church of Wellsville part of the week-end with the Church family.

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