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### Current Comments

#### DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWERS?

South of the Border?—Impossible—Are they crazy?  
No, the Juniors aren't mad, in fact, they're in perfect condition. Their minds and intellect have reached the highest tip in outstanding spectacles, that's all. They were quite satisfied to copy the eternal, always-had spring garden of all the other Junior Proms of A. C. S. Result: they are decorating to the song title "South of the Border."

Those proud, triumphant smiles are caused by the knowledge that the rustling skirts, dusty sombreros, prickly cactus and stubborn mules of the land "Down Mexico way" will be the highlight of Junior Proms. Their eyes can't hide a certain mysterious gleam. Why are Rolly, Eleanor and Betty Jo searching for hats a la Mexicana? Who will be the pretty, enchanting senorita serving the punch from a Mexican stall? How does the class propose to decorate with out using crepe paper at all? What was Rolly's last minute idea that startled and pleased the room?

The Junior class is determined to keep the answers to those questions a deep, dark secret, only to be betrayed on the eventful, looked forward to night of May 3rd.

— Junior Prom, May 3

### Current Comments

#### ARE YOU A CRUSADER?

Recently a nationwide campaign has been started to raise relief funds for the refugees of Europe. This is called The Children's Crusade For Children. It is headed by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who wrote two plays for it. The Crusade is to be celebrated the week of April 22-30. The two plays are for elementary and Junior and Senior high schools.

"A Family Talks About War" was written especially for the grades. "Liberty and Union" may be used in Junior and Senior high schools.

The Social studies class is trying to celebrate this week by learning the play "Liberty and Union," which will be put on for a future assembly in their class. In this way we are doing our part to make the campaign successful.

— "Jeannie," This Friday

### MUSICAL BARS

Jeannie—  
If Monday's rehearsal means anything as to the way the final production will be, then you must put Jeannie on your MUST list.

The songs are new and very delightful; they will be running around in your head long after the performance has been forgotten.

The price is only 25 cents, so be sure to keep Friday evening free because you all have a date with Jeannie.

As soon as the operetta is over the music department will begin preparing for the Houghton festival, May 16-17-18.

Andover will be represented this year by the orchestra and the Girls' Chorus. Both of these organizations will perform alone in a program. They will be judged by some adjudicator that is well known in the New York music circles. They will also take part in the mass orchestra and the chorus will take part in the mass chorus.

In our way of thinking, both organizations will be very worth while. The orchestra should get a fine rating this year, because it not only is the largest that we ever took to Houghton but the best.

The orchestra is out to bring back even higher marks because all concerned feel that they can and they will!

— "Jeannie," This Friday

About 3,000,000 school children are enrolled in one-room schools in the United States.

### High School Operetta This Friday Night

The musical operetta "Jeannie," under the direction of Earl Giffin, music supervisor, will be presented by the music department of Andover Central School tomorrow night, Friday, at 8:15 p. m.

The operetta with a cast of nine principal characters, supplemented by a chorus of 20 voices, is built around the song, "I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," by Stephen Foster. The scene is that of a plantation in the old South and the costumes which have been rented for the occasion are of the period consisting of Prince Albert coats for the young men and long, full dresses for the young women.

This colorful operetta is being presented to the people of Andover only for their entertainment and the experience it gives to the participants. To cover the cost of the music scores and the costumes, an admission of 25 cents is made.

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### Patricia Joyce Wins Speaking Contest

Patricia Joyce in sixth grade won \$1.00 as first prize in a speaking contest held Friday afternoon as a grade assembly. Other winners were: Patricia Temple, in the sixth grade, 75c, as second prize and Doris Sick in eighth grade, 25c as third prize.

This was the first speaking contest held in some time. Each pupil participating in the contest recited a poem or other selection. The program followed: The Duet—Patricia Joyce and Doris Sick; When the Teacher Gets Crossed—Patricia Temple; The Janitor's Boy—Doris Sick; Suppose—Ella Allen; My Dog—Clara Hann; My Dog—Virginia Irving; Jim Ruth Lynch; America For Me—Thomas Lynch; Elizabeth Susan McAndrew; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Marjorie Vars; A Smack in School—Marion Stevens.

Good Old Pal—Norma Steadman. The judges were Mrs. Orson Robinson, Supt. W. G. Pope and Principal Glenn E. Bretsch.

— Junior Prom, May 3

### Five Freshmen Win Prizes

Last Friday in social science class the Freshmen entertained members of the class by imitating characters on their favorite radio program. A prize was given to the five whom the class judged the best.

Harlan Mullen who acted as a street interviewer won the first prize. Second prize was given to Doris Mead, imitating Wayne King by playing her flute; Dorothy Baker, acting as announcer. Third prize was given to Bruce Kenyon who imitated Mortimer Snerd on Charley McCarthy's program. Fourth prize was given to Onaltee Green, who answered problems, mostly love ones, which were sent in by the people.

Elaine Pope won the fifth prize accompanied by Marilyn Hardy and Mary Baker, who imitated the Maylan Sisters advertising the dog food Thrivo.

This program was put on as an assembly program in social science class, which they have every Friday.

— "Jeannie," This Friday

### Senior Interview

Carol Virginia Waiton was born on Nov. 8, 1921, at Syracuse, N. Y., to the Rev. Herbert W. Walton and his wife Marguerite. In the fall of 1930 the Walton family moved to Medina, where Rev. Walton died of an operation in March of the same year. Soon afterwards, Mrs. Walton and her three daughters, Janice, Carol and Ruth moved to Andover where they now reside.

One of the most outstanding events of Carol's life was a bicycle, which she received when she was in the fifth grade. It seems that she had wanted a bicycle for a long time and its arrival was almost too good to be true.

Carol's favorite hobby is hiking and next best to that is her embroidery, but she does not care to collect articles which "clutter up the house." She is now taking English 4, History C, Bookkeeping and Economics in her last year at Andover High. After Carol finished school, she wishes to become a home missionary.

— Junior Prom, May 3

### Bookkeeping Class Completes Hard Section of Work

The students in bookkeeping class have just completed a hard phase of work. This type of work concerned notes, payable and receivable, and drafts, sight and time. They learned how to write each type of instrument, and how to record each properly in their books. Figuring of interest and discount was also included in this work. A final test was given at the completion of this work last Friday. Monday the students began a new type of work which consists of working sheets and final statements, profit and loss, and balance sheets.

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### Junior High Spelling Contest Held

Some time ago a spelling contest was held to determine the best spellers from each the seventh and eighth grade.

The six best spellers from the eighth grade, having passed their spelling Regents with the highest marks, and the six best pupils from the seventh grade were chosen to contest in an oral contest first, and then those remaining from that took a written test to determine the winner.

The winners from the seventh and eighth grades respectively were—Hughton Hughes and Marion Cronk. These winners will go to Belmont, this Friday where they will enter a final spelling contest for Allegany county.

— Junior Prom, May 3

### Regina Richardson New Star Reporter

When the last star reporter was chosen, only straight news articles were counted, special columns were excepted. In the latest survey, everything that could be recognized by initials or otherwise was counted.

A list has been posted giving the names of the reporters in the order of their value to the staff. The first ten or "active reporters" which are considered to be the most dependable are as follows:

- 1.—Betty Jo Ludden.
- 2.—Regina A. Richardson
3. Lyle Ordway.
4. Vivian Connors
5. Coratha Mead
6. Anna Hardy
- 7.—Barbara Temple, Doris Mead
8. Letha Callaghan
- 9.—Marilyn Hardy
- 10.—Mary Mester.

— "Jeannie," This Friday

### Glass Making Shown to Pupils

The Science Class witnessed a film on "Eyes of Science," by Bausch & Lomb, Monday afternoon, April 22.

The purpose of this film was to have illustrated the making of lenses and their uses. Concave lens diverge light; convex lens converge light.

This film also showed the process of making glass for lens and also the grinding and polishing of the glass. Lima, soda and sand are melted together at 2600 degrees F. Potash, barium, lead and borax may be used in making special lens. After testing the molten glass for any unmelted substances, it may be covered with an insulating powder for a special lens. Then it is taken out and only one-third of the glass may pass the test for lens. The rest is remelted and shaped for other glass pieces.

The glass is then ground and checked again for any impurities. Then the glass is polished by a very careful exacting process. Lens are very important in the making of microscopes. The microscopes are used for the safety of public health in many ways, such as finding dangerous bacteria in foods and liquids and in taking a person's blood count before an operation.

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### Oriental Cream

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### Gettin' Around -

We're glad (and I'll bet Coretha is, too) that her mother is now home from the hospital.

Boys are such great fellows they need two lockers to get dressed for baseball in.

So glad you're back, Miss Barrett! Have you bought your South American ticket to visit "El Rancho Grande just South of the Border?" (The Juniors' colossal prom!)

Rolly was undecided whether to christen his addition Affidilla or Nicky. After that hair-raising, stomach-upsetting little episode with the New York State cowboys, he decided that perhaps it had better be Nicky, for the other might upset his besiegers and he wouldn't want that.

Why not coach Chesty "Dukesy" Dugan from now on?

I hereby want to present Bombin' Bud Dolan, the battinest batter what ever batted a bat—if that's screwy find me a publicity agent that isn't!

Betty Green's daily trip thru salt water is getting a trifle unpleasant. Bomber will have to grow if he intends to wear Tex's pants much.

The Date Bureau was doing its best to get someone a date with a French II girl last Friday. "This whispered one girl misunderstood who she was to go with and a surprising result will be forthcoming for him who asked the 26th.

The sigh of relief produced quite a gust when the Harleimers did arrive Saturday night. The graders are starting out big. I noticed one eighth grade girl wore a corsage—Those who hovered directly around the center were surprised to find their guess wasn't so good for the door prize. This dance caused Cupid a little extra work in that his arrow got Ethel Crowner completely.

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### Italy Favorite Country of Eco. Geography Students

Last week the students of Economic Geography Class individually made booklets on their favorite country in Europe. In these booklets they included maps, economic resources, biographical sketches of famous persons born in that particular country and several illustrations of scenes and buildings.

Margaret Lynch made a booklet on Italy. Mary Voorhees chose France; Jean Dunham, Greece; Leo Lewis used Spain; Harold Rice picked France; Carolyn Handley, Italy and so did Wanda Dolan.

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About 40 per cent of the people in New York City have their milk delivered to the door in glass bottles or in two-quart containers.

## SPORTS

"Billy" Dugan, Sports Editor

### "BASE HITS"

By Ryan

This bad weather we have been having has hampered the team from practicing outdoors too much. The infield is muddy and the outfield soft and slippery. The ball diamond needs plenty of sunshine in order to practice.

So far the pitching is ahead of the hitting. The hitting has not been so good in practice. Many of the boys have not been able to attend practice on account of working after school. Andover has hoped to play a few practice games before their opening league game with Whitesville.

The strength of the Whitesville team is little-known because this is the first year they have played Andover in quite a while. Coach Holmes hopes that the Purple Panthers will be ready for the Whitesville boys.

Belmont and Canaseraga will be the two toughest teams in the league to beat. However, if the boys get their batting eyes, they should be able to take the league. This year the winner of the league will go to Rochester to play in the sectional finals as in basketball.

Jack Dean looks pretty fair on shortstop and should hold it down for the season. Buddie "Bomber" Dolan is growing about his batting. Bud led the hitting last year and will have a pretty good mark this year. Bob Perry is catching low line drives pretty fair in the outfield. Kenzie Kath is a fine defensive first baseman and can get almost anything you throw at him. Harold Rice has the best throwing arm on the team. He can certainly drill them from third to first.

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### Senior Biography

Laurence Edward Dean was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of Andover, N. Y., on Dec. 11, 1922. He has never attended any other school. This year Laurence is a Senior and takes the following subjects: Advanced algebra, business arithmetic, English IV, and physics. He says he likes advanced algebra.

Laurence has been a much needed player on the A. C. S. basketball team. This year he helped the team win the championship in their league.

### Baseball Preview

The Andover Central baseball team has been having regular practice every afternoon after school in spite of the rather poor baseball weather. The team has shaped up rather well in the week and a half of practice and while positions are none too definite, many of the holes caused by graduation are being well filled with underclass men.

The regulars will, of course, be the varsity members from last year's team. New faces on the team will be from the following boys who during practice have showed most promise: Jack Dean, Paul Ryan, George Greenan and John Howland.

With the first regular game scheduled for April 30th at Whitesville, it is necessary for the squad to do a lot of hard practice. It is hoped that a practice game may be arranged to give the boys a chance to play together and also iron out any difficulties developing in the lineup.

The outlook is most promising for a winning team this year, as six regulars from last year's team have returned. Only shortstop and right field are open to the inexperienced players.

— "Jeannie," This Friday

## "JEANIE"

An Operetta

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High School Auditorium

8:15 P. M. Admission 25c

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