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## Current Comments

**A FRESH START!**

That's what the Hi Herald needs; so I've been told. To be obliging then, let's give the party and parties just what they want. The complaint was that reporters often refused to do articles assigned to them, and, looking over the list, chose the one they liked and did it. Also, they ignored the deadline and very often ignored the whole thing entirely. I think the first objection is wrong; and I ought to know. As for the second, and last, well—maybe they are not "all wet." Reporters often do forget that there is a rush hour at the News Office, and wait until Wednesday morning. The result is that a veritable flood comes in around 12 o'clock on that day. Anyway, stars and subs, let's do as requested and begin again, have a fresh start, etc., and get articles in when they are assigned (and on time, too). BJL

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## Current Comments

**SPRING IS COMING?**

I wonder! Can spring be just around the corner? With the ground covered with ice and snow and the temperature "well nigh zero," those things which symbolize spring seem far away. Anyway spring, we're waiting for you; for the flowers of spring and the return of birds. JR

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## Plan to Get Whole Town Talking

**John Lynch and Mary Mesler Main Chairmen**

The committees for the annual Senior play were announced Tuesday by Donald Lynch, Senior president. Those on the committees are counting on full-hearted co-operation from all Seniors to make the play a success. The committees and their chairmen are as follows:

Student director and properties—Mary Mesler.

Committee: Violet Barney, Virginia Rice, Jean Dunham.

Business manager—John Lynch.

Committee: Entire Senior Class.

Stage and lighting—J. Ahrens, chairman; committee: George Greenan. VO

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## Co-Hostesses Entertain

After several weeks of preparing various cooked and baked dishes, the home economics girls felt that they were quite exposed to culinary facts and to prove this they prepared a luncheon and dinner and served them Tuesday noon to themselves plus an invited guest.

The class of ten was divided into two groups, one group was to prepare a luncheon and the other group prepared a dinner. Virginia Laurence acted as hostess of the luncheon group and the invited guest was Miss Elizabeth Snyder. The table was decorated in a color scheme of yellow and green and attractively set for the following luncheon:

Cream of corn soup
tomato aspic
annimon buns chocolate milk
orange sherbet

The dinner group was directed by Anna Hardy, who enacted the part of hostess, with Mr. Maloy invited as honored guest. The table was set in a color scheme of pink and white for the following dinner:

tomato juice
scalloped potatoes and ham
buttered carrots
fruit salad
buttered rolls apple rings
hot chocolate

The homemakers had an interesting and it may be said an involving time during the preparations of their meals, but feel that if their guests (or might one them "experimental means"?) didn't suffer too uncomfortable consequences, their recent project will have been a fully worthwhile venture. ALH

## Jack Raymon, Reptile Authority, To Address Pupils

**Will Show Live Specimens**

Jack Raymon, authority on the snakes and other reptiles of North America, will give an assembly lecture to the pupils of Andover Central School next Monday morning, March 10, at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Raymon brings 15 various live speciments and shows how to handle the harmless ones, identify the poisonous ones, and derive the pleasure and enjoyment that always comes when real knowledge takes the place of superstition and prejudice.

JACK RAYMON

Beautiful snake skins, charts showing how to eliminate poison from a wound, application of tourniquets, "milking" venom, are a few of the entertaining and interesting exhibits. Mr. Raymon has gathered a great fund of camp lore and experience of value in his related activities as Y. M. C. A. physical director, Scout Executive, and Summer Camp Director.

Mr. Raymon has written for six student assistants to help him with his program.

This program is open to the public free of charge.

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## Hi Herald Holds Theatre Party

Was it possible that such a period actually existed, that people lived thru such ordeals? Such was the subconscious thought of V. Oakes, P. Ryan, J. Rogers, A. Temple, E. Crowner, B. Ludden, N. Crowner, D. Baker, D. Mead, M. Baker and M. Mesler as they emerged from their viewing of "Gone With the Wind" last Monday night. Twelve reporters waited several days for the theatre party and not one of them was displeased in any way. Mr. McGee and Mr. Holmes provided transportation for the group, which left Andover at 7:15 for reserved seats to see the spitfire Scarlett, finally lose the "no gentleman" Rhett, with thoughts of the wounded, scenes of Bonnie and Ashley and the words, "As God is my witness, I'll never be hungry again," still ringing in their minds. Several remarks were passed after the unsurpassed treat. Some of these are below:

E. Crowner: Too tragic.
N. Crowner: Sad.
B. Ludden: What a man is Rhett!
D. Baker: Emotional.
D. Mead: Stirring.
M. Baker: Indescribable.
M. Mesler: Splendid, except for the ending. BJL

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## Hi Herald Adopts New Plan

Due to several relapses, the Hi Herald editors have decided to fall back upon a new plan for writing articles. From now on, when a reporter, whether sub or star, is assigned to cover a story, he must bring the article in before the deadline or one check goes against him. When three such checks are against one reporter, he is taken from the star list to the sub, or crossed off the Hi Herald completely. Sub reporters are taken off because of their lower ranking should they fail. This plan is going into operation immediately and checks were started two weeks ago. BJL

## Industrial Courses Open to Andover Young Men

**National Defense Program At Cuba**

Industrial shop courses given at the Cuba Central School as a part of the National Defense training program are open to young men in Andover and vicinity, according to a letter received by Principal G. E. Bretsch from Mr. Ralph H. Everett who is in charge of the courses.

The program is given afternoons, Monday thru Friday, from 3 to 6. There is no charge for the courses and it is expected that the boys will take advantage of any employment opportunities even tho they have not finished their training.

The only requirement is that the young men be between the ages of 17 and 24. Entry into the course may be made at any time.

Three afternoons are devoted to shop work which includes sheet metal, foundry, forge, machine lathe, drill press and electrical work. Another day is spent on mechanical drawing and blue print reading and the fifth day on related shop instruction.

Mr. Everett reports that during one previous week the school had succeeded in placing two men in an industrial plant and expected two more placements last week. Still another boy was called to Buffalo for an interview.

Any Andover boys who are interested in this training program may write or call the Cuba school directly or they may call at the local school office for further information.

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## Parlez Vous Francais?

If they haven't learned their French vocabulary, it's too bad for the French III students who are going to Alfred tonight to attend a formal banquet which is given by the Alfred French Club as part of their celebration of French Week.

It is understood that no English will be allowed. The French enthusiasts who are attending are Mademoiselle Snyder, Mademoiselle Barrett, Kathleen Howland, Catherine Perry, and Patricia Lynch, the "voiture" which will get them there will be the station wagon. KH

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## A. C. S. Band Marches On

Last week several members of the band were chosen by Mr. Quigley to represent Andover during the two great basketball playoffs which were at Bolivar and Scio.

The group learned several of the college songs and pleased the crowd very much in playing them.

Andover Central School band marches on! MJH

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## "Prof" Oakes Lectures

Monday afternoon the economic geography class was honored by a lengthy discussion on "South America and the People In It," by "Professor" V. Oakes.

Prof. Oakes touched on all phases of life in South America. He told about the narrow streets, the poorness of the roads outside of the cities and many other interesting facts. One of the most interesting remarks was the fact that at 5 o'clock in the afternoon all cars are stopped for an hour so people can wander around the streets talking to other people.

Prof. Oakes concluded his lecture by answering the many inquiring questions of the class. SCR

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## Economic Geog. Class Makes Booklets

During the past few weeks the Economic Geography Class has been making booklets on our Latin American neighbors to the south. These booklets are illustrated by pictures taken from various books and magazines.

Some of the booklets contained very interesting discussions on Mexico and Central America, while others dealt more with the Spanish speaking countries of Southern and Central South America.

The ones who handed in the most interesting booklets included Regina Richardson, George Greenan, Marian Steadman and Rose Yannie. VO

## 7th and 8th Grade Boys to Build Model Airplanes

Perhaps there will be real miniature airplanes seen on the athletic field when the seventh and eighth grade boys complete their model airplane project which is under the direction of Mr. Foote. Those boys who will work on this project follow:

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| Ferdinand Smith | Charles Joyce |
| Kenneth Howland | Jack Horan |
| Earl Leon | Robert Jackson |
| Walter Shimwell | James Joyce |
| James Witter | Eldon Kaple |
| Carlton Ordway | Daniel Flint |
| Craig Snyder | Ronald Clark |
| Richard Steadman | Harold Joyce |
| Victor Clark | |

This model airplane project is being sponsored by Exchange Clubs all over the United States. The members of Exchange Clubs feel that young people should know the fundamentals of how airplanes are made and flown. They have organized a national program called "The Air Youth of America," with headquarters in New York City where a wholesale production of miniature airplane kits is being carried on. These kits are manufactured and sold at cost to shop members everywhere.

Each member of the airplane club will receive five kits, none to exceed 50 cents in price. The first kit, already on its way, is a glider costing ten cents. Each plane which follows will be more complicated than the one previously received. Those following the glider will have rubber band motors. These actual miniature models fly under their own power.

Among the men who sponsor the "Air Youth of America" are Captain Eddy Rickenbacker, Captain Frank Hawks, and Winthrop Rockefeller.

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## Alfred-Almond Presents First Concert

The Alfred-Almond school gave their first concert in the school auditorium last Monday evening for the purpose of raising funds for the music organizations from contributions offered by attenders of the concert. The concert consisted of band and choral selections and the spice of the program was that of a fine trumpet solo given by a student at the Ithaca College of Music, Mr. Lyle Babcock.

Four representatives from Andover's music organizations attended the concert, with Mr. Quigley, Marian Stevens, Marilyn Hardy, Elaine Pope and Anna Hardy, who were honored in the meeting of Mr. Babcock following the concert. ALH

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## DOWN BEATS . . .

The seven "noisiest" pieces of the band went to Bolivar and blew off a little steam also.

To give you a hint of how powerful the racket is that these seven can make, listen to this: When said seven persons were practicing in the ag. room, Mr. Maloy (upstairs) noticed that the chairs in his room were vibrating with the "music"(?)

Mr. Quigley pulled out some old records that the chorus made a few years ago and tried to shock the chorus with them. (The chorus blamed the effect on the victrola).

Why run when Mr. Q. speaks to you Doris?

It has been suggested that if C. Hall continues to take his falls during band rehearsal that everyone chip in and buy him suction cups to put on the chair legs.

Would Mr. Q. please give the clarinet players a formula of how to play like he did at the concert last Monday night?

While peeking thru the keyhole, I discovered that the teeth of three-fourths of the band were chattering so hard that their knees were shaking. (This was a bad case of concert jitters).

There's nothing like bumps which throw a horn and a drum practically in one's lap to make one car sick. To cure this ailment, try to play a clarinet. EC

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## Combination Grade Holds Contest

**Fourth Grade Leads**

Bells no longer mean the beginning of the day's problems to the eager fourth and fifth graders in Miss Murphy's room, who immediately upon entering their room in the morning do arithmetic problems on the board. Both classes do their utmost to get a perfect score to raise the general average of their class. As the Hi Herald goes to press the fourth graders are in the lead by five points.

# SPORTS

JOHN LYNCH, Editor

## WILDCATS DEFEAT BELFAST TO WIN COUNTY "C" TITLE

The Andover Jayvees have done what every team has been hoping to do—win the Class C championship. This happened on the Bolivar court last Thursday evening when the locals beat Belfast 24-21.

The game was very exciting thruout with Belfast holding a slight lead at half time. However, the Wildcats came back fast in the second half and tied the game up and then went on to win.

Miles Gorsuch was the main offensive threat chalking up ten points. The deciding factor was the brilliant floor work and foul shooting by Jim Driscoll. "Art" Temple also played a nice defensive game, getting the ball away from Belfast. Hillman and G. Wingent were tied for scoring honors for Belfast each with six points. The summary:

| Andover | field | foul | ttl. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gorsuch, f | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Dunham, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Shellman, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Emery, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Temple, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Driscoll, g | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Dean, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vars, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 10 | 4 | 24 |

| Belfast | field | foul | ttl |
|---|---|---|---|
| Youngs, f | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| H. Wingert, f | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Hillman, c | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| G. Wingert, g | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Piedan, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 7 | 7 | 21 |

Referee: Law, Cuba.

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## CHIT CHAT . . .

Was it a coincidence that all the Seniors forgot to bring candy for their candy sale last Friday? All the graders had their pennies ready—and then—no candy!

Do we detect a smell of Spring in the air at last? Could be—and let's hope so.

The Hi Herald theatre party was quite an affair. Everybody was crazy about "Gone With the Wind"—or was it Clark Gable?

The Senior play is started at last—with a fine cast of Seniors and a good play, "The Whole Town's Talking" is the name of this future hit—and the Seniors hope that the whole town will be talking about its success after the final performance, which will probably come off before Easter.

Vic Oakes was "speaker of the day" when the Economic Geography Class had him in for a discussion on South America last Monday.

We students are still wondering about when that talked-of teachers quiz program is to come off—can it be they're afraid of being stage struck or something.

No new romances have been reported to your gossip editors this week. We haven't even heard any new developments on the Pickles-Ryan case. And even Flash Vars, our ever faithful Casanova is being very quiet about his current affairs. Remember the old saying "in the spring a young man's fancy"—etc.?

How about another faculty versus Senior basketball night? Everyone reported having fun last time.

Red's is still the most popular gathering place of the younger clans after the social events each evening. Could be it's those famous hamburgers.

Seems like ages since we had Social Hour—how about it? We ought to have at least one more before play rehearsals get going.

Can it be that the Freshmen are quieting down at last, or is it just a temporary lull? Here's hoping.

Congratulations to the Homemaking girls. They're turning out "stuff" that is safe to eat—if not appetizing. Kidding aside, they're doing all right, or so the official samplers say.

Mary Baker and Jean Rogers developed bad colds in "Gone With the Wind" or were they sobbing?

Thanks, Mr. McGee, and Mr. Holmes, for acting as chauffeurs for the theatre party for Hi Herald.

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## Seventh Graders Display Work

Under the supervision of Mr. McKibben the boys in the seventh grade art class made the various things that are displayed in the show case this week. They were started early in the fall, being made from linoleum and cloth. The process in which they were made proved very interesting and they won the favorable comments from the high school and grade pupils. DB

## WILDCATS DROP COUNTY JAYVEE FLAG TO BOLIVAR

**Were Winners in Class C**

The Andover Reserves dropped the county jayvee title to a powerful Bolivar team on the Cuba hardwood by a 35-18 score last Saturday night, after winning from Belfast Thursday night to clinch the Class C title.

Bolivar held a safe lead thruout the game and used a fast break for most of their points, while Andover tried to set up some sort of an offense that would work against the larger Bolivar squad.

By winning this game the Bolivar team won the honor of going to Alfred University to play the Steuben jayvee winner which was Corning Free Academy.

The local team was pretty weary after playing the Belfast team at Bolivar to win by a 24-21 margin and claim the Class C title.

P. Dunham and M. Gorsuch were outstanding for Andover with six and five points respectively. Art Temple played a nice defensive game for the locals. B. Paffie was high for Bolivar with 12 points.

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## PANTHERS END SEASON EVEN UP

The Purple Panthers ended this basketball season with seven wins and seven losses. The boys played some good ball but they didn't seem to have enough punch when it was really needed.

The teams that fell before the locals were Greenwood, Whitesville, Allentown, Belmont and Alfred-Almond. In league competition the locals won five out of eight games.

Stan Ruger was the leading scorer for the Panthers with 109 points and Ken Gath next with 78 points. George Karcanes and Rolly Shaff both played outstanding ball thruout the year and were probably the two most improved players on the team from last year.

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## 13 Seniors Cast In Play

After weeks of reading, discussing and bickering over play after play and always resulting the same—minus a play which was just the desired type for the class, the Seniors have at last chosen their cast and their play as the sensation of the year, entitled "The Whole Town's Talking."

Following several tryouts, a cast of 13 people was chosen and is introduced at this time:

Henry Simmons, a manufacturer who believes he is pretty wise and sleek over the eyes of his wife—Kenneth Gath.

Harriet Simmons, his wife, who is beginning to realize that men are not quite the trustworthy, protecting heroes that she once believed in—Anna Hardy.

Ethel Simmons, their daughter, lovely to look at, but a trifle sophisticated, who is in search of THE man of her ideals—Betty Jo Ludden.

Chester Binney, Simmon's partner, who at first is a carefree, sarcastic manufacturer, but later becomes a smooth, polished "heart-smasher" in the eyes of the girls—Roland Shaff.

Letty Lythe, a motion picture star with whom Chester is supposed to be in love, thru fictitious actions of himself and Simmons—Ethel Crowner.

Donald Swift, a motion picture director, who becomes involved in the talk of the town—Donald Lynch.

Roger Shields, a young man from Chicago, with a superb French accent, who is attracting the attention of Ethel—Lyle Ordway.

Lela Wilson and Sally Otis friends of Ethel, who give their viewpoints on the talk of the town without hesitation, and are also swooning over Mr. Shields. Lila is one of those delightful lisping lassies—Eleanor Northrup, Nancy Snyder.

Annie, a maid, who plays an important part as Mrs. Simmons faithful servant and in the development of the plot—Regina Richardson.

Sadie Bloom, a mysterious friend of Simmon's who is the cause of the talk of the town—Kathleen Howland.

Taxi Driver, the presenter of the evidence causing the whole town to talk—John Lynch.

Mrs. Jackson, a neighbor of Mrs. Simmons, who adds her bit in the discussion—Violet Barney.

Seniors have begun their practice with vital attentiveness and ambition because of their late start, but hope to present their dramatic masterpiece before Easter. Keep posted for future highlights of this play. AB