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### Current Comments

#### EASTER DRAWS NEAR

Everyone in America today is looking forward to Easter, the time when peace reigns supreme in the minds of all the people. Here in America we shall probably celebrate Easter just as we have in the past. Yet in Europe and Asia, men battle for the right of living in peace.

Christ died to save men from sin, the same sins they are committing with their wars there now. Probably they will continue to fight thru Easter Day, the same day when long ago Christ rose from His tomb.

We are very fortunate in America to be able to celebrate this religious freedom with no one to hamper us. And this year Easter and the peace it symbolizes will mean more to us Americans than ever before, for the world starves for peace. We hope we may celebrate Easter next year in peace.

### Current Comments

#### THEY'RE NOT SO BAD

Even if Jack Raymon did say that snakes were like women, not as bad as they're painted, Anne McDonough still felt a trifle shaky and white as she attempted three times before success came to hold up her end of the bargain; namely, the snake. During Monday morning's assembly, Anne was called upon to hold a huge eight-foot indigo snake! Imagine the audience's surprise and delight when Anne's nerves refused to let her hands move more than touch the cold, sleek body. After a few attempts she managed to hold the "baby" by herself, always jumping when the beady eyes and terrible head moved an inch. Let the tail curl, thrash and coil as it would, but if the head moved an inch, Anne was all set to throw the "harmless little pet" back to its owner. However, Andover's pupils might kid Anne, she knows that out of the hundred or so there she was about the only one who would have gone past the footlights for all the copperhead jackets and diamond-back pocket-books in the world!

### The Players' Corner

#### And What a Scandal!

Everybody is simply shocked to death! Such an affair for a person like him! It's almost unbelievable! I'm talking about Chet Binney and Letty Lythe and their hidden romance! Just a hoax, so it seems, but poor Ethel doesn't know it until almost too late. Leave it to Mr. Simmons to fool his wife and get rid of that Frenchman, Shields, with Annie, the maid's help.

"The Whole Town's Talking" about that above "simple" affair and does it have its hilarious moments? For example, does any one know the answers to these "easy" questions: Who does Chet Binney think has the nicest smit in the world? Who hangs from what and why? Is Letty just another Mae West? Who is the hisping, litling little Lila?

Whose handbag does Simmons leave in the taxi? How will Sadie, the mystery woman of Simmons's, explain his visits until 4 a. m.?

How much does Annie know about everything? So easy to answer—right? And if you don't know, call on the Shadow because the Senior Class isn't telling the highlights of the play until presentation.

### Mad March!

It is very well proven by the students as they enter the library that March surely came in like a lion and is going out like a lamb, by the very attractive and original bulletin board that Miss Larkin made.

The various illustrations in green and white of "Leo" and his anchor demonstrate how mad March is. M.J.H.

Boost your Home Town.

### Grade Honor Rolls Announced

The following pupils have earned places on the Honor Rolls for the fifth marking period which ended Friday, Feb. 28th:

**Grade 1**  
First Honors: Wayne Atwell, Anna Beil, Dolores Brown, Michael Connor, Katherine Kerns, Jo Anne Marsh, Clarice Nye, LaVern Sherman, Patricia Smith.  
Second Honors: Alfred Davis, Joseph Gavin, Otis Marvin, David Payne, Lois Ruger, Joyce Spicer.

**Grade 2**  
First Honors: Dean Fisher, Goldie Jackson, William Cooper, Mary Ray, Gerald Schoonover, Marcella Smith.  
Second Honors: Kathleen Bell, Phyllis Burger, Cecelia Cooper, Janet Hall, Patricia Sackett.

**Grade 3**  
First Honors: Robert Baker, Robert Carpenter, Glenn Cooper, Virginia Ellis, Meta Jean Hoagland, Betty Jean Howland, Louise Loucks, Donald Scott, Barbara Wintemberg.  
Second Honors: Elizabeth Bridge, Gloria Clair, Mary Ellen Connor, Agnes Davis, Lois Honegger, Joan McAndrew, Robert Smith, Robert Perry, Thelma Perry, Joseph Smith, Ronald Sutor, Lola Woodworth.

**Grade 4**  
First Honors: James Baker, John Connor, Edna Mae Cooper, Rosemary Mead.  
Second Honors: John Baker, Richard Burdick, Robert Burger, Dorothy Dodge, Mary Ellen Driscoll, Gerald Goodridge, Ann Marie Green, Ruth Halsey, Richard Hann, Josephine Hosley, Joan Joyce, Richard Lynch, DeVere Stearns.

**Grade 5**  
First Honors: Rose Mary Baker, John C. Bridge, James Burgett, Sandra Hedrick, Phyllis Nye, Lois Ordway, Wenonah Smith, Helen Yannie.  
Second Honors: Lila Ann Childs, Ina Cooper, Patricia Dolan, Kevin Lynch, Robert Smith, Johanne Theetge, Richard Wheaton.

**Grade 6**  
First Honors: Audrey Baker, Henry Burton, Nedd Ellis, Patsy Ludden, Dorothy Mead, James Smith, Beverly Stevens, Doris Wintemberg.  
Second Honors: Emaline Geary, Earl Gross, Geraldine Lynch, Mary McAndrew, Celia Peters, Phyllis Temple, Doris VanCuren.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Grade 7**  
First Honors: John Horan, Virginia Loring, Betty Spicer, Janice Walton, Lewis Wintemberg.  
Second Honors: Elfrida Allen, Donald Baker, Victor Clark, Erma Cooper, Dolores Dean, William Dougherty, Genevieve Loucks, Thos. Lynch, Lula Marvin, Ruby Sick, Norma Steadman, Patricia Temple, James Witter.

**Grade 8**  
First Honors: Craig Snyder.  
Second Honors: Albert Fisher, Clara Hann, Alta Hawks, Susan McAndrew, Veronica Ray, Marjorie Vars, Douglas Wood.

### French Banquet Is Superb

Last Thursday night the French Club of Alfred University had their formal dinner banquet to which the French III Class was invited. French was the official language of the evening.

The dinner was served in five courses. During the dinner several speakers spoke in French about France. After the dinner guests retired to a large hall where they were entertained by a French puppet show, music and a French dance.

Preceding the dinner they were shown various exhibits of the University French classes.

Andover Central School was represented by Mademoiselles Barrett, Elizabeth Snyder, Patricia Lynch, Catherine Perry and Kathleen Howland. Miss Barrett took along her "petit" French dictionary but confidentially it is thought that she didn't use it after all. Nous nous, sommes amuses, n'est ce pas? Mais, oui.

### Seniors' Basket Discontinued

One of the Senior activities which was a moving bake sale in a basket has been recently discontinued. It proved a very successful venture since it proceeds netted over \$5.00 in the short time it was in existence. The basket passed thru approximately 30 people's hands in its rounds.

The Seniors may, later on in the year, start it rolling again. M.J.H.

### Snakes Charm Audience

Copperheads, rattlers, and just plain snakes were the scene of discussion and observation at a most unusual assembly held Monday morning in the gym for the entire school. Mr. Jack Raymon presented snakes which he captured during his expeditions thru South America and various states of our Union. He gave an interesting lecture on his specimens and suggestions for first aid which should be applied when bitten by a poisonous reptile.

The highlight of the program was the demonstration given by Mr. Raymon when he showed Anne McDonough how to hold his pets. Was her complexion abruptly pale or was it the effects of the footlights? Anyway, we know how she must have felt upon the presentation of a three-foot squirming snake, and it aid which she concealed her emotions wonderfully. This was Ann's first experience in handling any kind of a snake and for her first rendezvous she certainly received a "whopper." Her efforts were rewarded however, for she was given an autographed picture of Jack Raymon and then made a speedy exit from the stage to return to her seat in the audience. ALH

### Perfect Attendance Records

In spite of the sickness and bad weather during the past few weeks, over 70 pupils still have records of perfect attendance in the grade department. The list is as follows:

**Grade 1**  
Michael Connor, Ronald Howland.  
**Grade 2**  
Everett Davis, John Dougherty, Actie Glover, Anna M. Halsey, Clyde Jackson, Marie Kemp, Billy Ryan, Thomas Ryan, Charles Snyder.

**Grade 3**  
Harold Allen, Robert Coats, Mary Ellen Connor, Clarence Davis, Robert Dunham, Dale Green, Arthur Hall, Joan Jackson, Darwin Lehman, Leo Reisman, Joseph Smith, Jack Wheaton.

**Grade 4**  
Jack Burton, Ella Mae Clair, Edna Mae Cooper, Kenneth Cooper, Mary Ellen Driscoll, Gerald Goodridge, Margaret Jackson, Patricia Lawrence, Richard Lynch, Rosemary Mead, Edward Wyckoff.

**Grade 5**  
John Bridge, Patricia Dolan, Carroll Hall, Kenneth Shimwell.  
**Grade 6**  
Joan Baker, Lloyd Clair, Edith Freeland, Earl Gross, Dorothy Mead, James Smith, Beverly Stevens, Phyllis Temple, Doris Wintemberg.

**JUNIOR HIGH**  
**Grade 7**  
Elfrida Allen, Donald Baker, Barbara Childs, Victor Clark, Basil Dunham, Oliver Freeland, Ruth Hardy, John Horan, Robert Jackson, Patricia Joyce, Virginia Loring, Jean Lynch, Donald Northrup, Ruby Sick, Norma Steadman, Lewis Wintemberg, William Dougherty.

**Grade 8**  
Ronald Clark, Arretta Dunham, Daniel Flint, Clara Hann, James Holt, Eldon Kaple, Susan McAndrew, Veronica Ray.

### Mr. McGee Attends Referee's Meeting

Last Monday night Mr. McGee attended a meeting of the Allegany County Division of the National Board of Approved Basketball Officials held in the Hotel Kinney at Cuba.

This board consists of the 15 officials who are qualified to referee basketball games in this district.

After a steak dinner a business meeting was held in which the rates of officials was discussed. At the close of the meeting Mr. McGee was elected president of the organization for the coming year. VO

### Students Go to Ithaca

Last Tuesday afternoon Anna Hardy, Eleanor Northrup, Mr. Paul Quigley, Mr. Olin Johnson and two girls from Alfred-Almond school motored to Ithaca to see the Student Scampers of 1941 in a musical entitled "Prescription for Conscriptation." The music and script were original with the students in Ithaca College.

Among the different numbers which were enjoyed the most were the orchestra, modern ball, conga and the mixed chorus. EN

### Junior Class Has Gym Party

The Junior class, having finally decided that a party was in order, did their best or their worst, to carry out that decision Tuesday night, when they held a party in the gym.

After arriving between 7 and 7:30, everyone indulged in some sport or other until all had arrived. Basketball, ping-pong, badminton, shuffleboard and dancing occupied the attention of most until it was time for the "great" game. This "great game" was a session of basketball, boys against girls, the boys winning of course.

Then each member went to the cafeteria where chocolate milk and cookies were served. An appropriate game "Draffees" was introduced. This consisted of having to perform numerous acts with a partner whose name one had drawn. Highlights of this game were when:

Stan Ruger and Miss Barrett met under the mistletoe.  
Mr. Quigley carried on a conversation in the cemetery with Jane Burdick, a ghost.  
Two cows, Miss Larkin and Wendell Vars, enjoyed a conversation along with a cud.  
Mrs. VanOxx and Vic Oakes went courtin' in a buggy in the good old days.  
Wanda Dolan, a spinster and Mr. Maloy, a bachelor, met at tea. (They were speechless!)

After a final dance the party "broke up." J.R.

### Freshmen "Snoopings"

What about it, Anne, do you think you'll make a good snake charmer?  
Guess what? Carl Wentworth got an answer right in introduction to business.

We Freshmen think it's about time we had another party. Let's do something about it.  
If anyone saw a ghost on the stage Monday and didn't know who it was, ask Anne; she'll know.  
Who really won the Freshman vs. Sophomore girl game? We think the Freshmen did.

There must be something in the library that causes people to throw their gum away. I wonder who it is? (Ask the Freshmen).  
Say, Freshmen, there are lots of "swell" books in the library now.  
How's the mystery coming, Doris? Have you slept since you started it? NC

### French I Draw "L'Homme"

When a doctor specializes in eyes, ears, noses and throats, little does he know that he specializes in P'oil, oreille, le nez and "what have you."  
The French I Class has been drawing men and labeling the parts in French. We see that what a teacher requests us to shut our mouth she means (in French) to shut our "bouche." When we run and use our legs we use la jambe, which means leg in French. We hear with l'oreille, and so it goes.

French does resemble Latin in some ways. The Latin II Class explains that by the fact that Caesar once conquered France and gave to that nation some of Rome's language, customs, and habits. JB

### Fund Raising Project Proposed

Due to the vastly active program of the F. F. A. organization of Andover Central School, a means for securing funds in their treasury has become a recent demand, and as a result the project of selling seeds has been negotiated. Thru the recommendation of the County Farm Bureau at Hall, N. Y., all kinds of garden and farm seeds have been purchased from the Robson Seed Co. and will soon be sold by the members of the F. F. A., who have formed their seed campaign into a contest, the Ag. I Class competing with the Ag. II Class. ALH

### Seniors Progress Rapidly

Yes sir, the Senior Class is certainly a progressive group. Why? With the completion of only two rehearsals and some outside work at learning lines, the play cast has the first act of its play all memorized. Now that the director's manual has arrived, the play will develop more fully because suggested stage properties will then be used. With the continuation of this whole-hearted effort on the part of the cast and co-operation of the various committees, "The Whole Town's Talking" should be the earliest presented play of plays—and a big hit, too! ALH

### CHIT CHAT -

Wonder why Ann McDonough blushed when Snake-man Jack Raymon gave her his autographed picture for holding one of his snakes? The Junior party was very successful, so say the Juniors and faculty guests.

No wonder Mr. Raymon asked us (after his program) if no one in the school had ever studied snakes before—I guess all the squealing and screaming made him doubt it.

Senior play rehearsals are really under way now—and we hear that the forthcoming production looks very good.

The French III Club had a wonderful time at Alfred U. last week, to hear them telling about it.

Looks like no more Social Hours until after the Seniors' great play comes off. Think we can stand it? So Paul Ryan doesn't like to be teased about "Pickles"? Okay, Paul we won't say another word about it this week, at least!

How about creating some really "hot" news for this column, kids? You say it's dull, but nobody does anything about it.

I wonder if we can believe what we have been hearing? Namely that the Student Council is planning to have another dance after Easter? Let's keep our fingers crossed.

From what we hear in the halls and locker rooms these days, at least a few of the gals are planning on having new Easter bonnets.

The boys' inter-class basketball games have been attracting a lot of attention—more stars come to our attention every day.

The girls' games will soon be starting, and then we'll have some real games. How about it girls? Dances on Greenwood Hill are becoming increasingly popular with Andoverites.

Thanks to Mr. McGee for his "Personal Column" suggestion. Snowstorms don't stop Andover Romeos and Julietts. At least Sunday night saw several couples at steady dating.

The farther the play goes, the warmer gets the love scenes. (And they're so many of them!) Regina has a great idea for attracting undivided attention, at least once in the play. Ask her—we can't tell!

### Off the Bookshelves

By Mary Mesler  
About Magazines  
Upon asking several of the students their "pet" magazines I discovered which were the favorites and why.

The weekly publications of the "Life" magazine wins the unanimous vote. I guess we are still in our childhood since we enjoy looking at pictures instead of reading. That is the chief reason why the "Life" magazine is such a huge success.

The "Readers' Digest" seems to rate second. Readers do not have to search all over for the best articles in several magazines because this "Big Little Book" includes a condensation of the best recently published magazine articles.

The popularity of the other publications rank about the same. The Saturday Evening Post is liked because of its stories. Students read the "Good Housekeeping Magazine" because of its excellent portrayals of styles and stories.

Uncle Ab says it is some job these days to keep up appearances and to keep down expenses.

### Five Ag. Students Tour to Cornell

(Due to incomplete information this report was delayed until this time, and is related now because of its interest.)

The week-end of February 9-10 found a group of five agricultural boys, namely Charles Gath, Leo Lewis, Burdette Ordway, Francis Horton and Brice Kenyon, accompanied by Mr. Foote, starting off in Andover's faithful station wagon toward Cornell where they attended a convention for all people interested in agriculture, and also home economics during the annual Farm and Home Week. Each boy attended a different lecture of the many lectures given that week. The group stayed until Feb. 11, and thus many interesting facts were gained during those days. Each representative of a lecture prepared a report on it presented.

At 10 o'clock on the morning of his arrival, Charles Gath was seated in the Warren Hall auditorium prepared for a lecture on "The Marketing System of Milk." The lecture was an illustrated one with the use of slides showing how various dairy products are made and their markets, mainly in the southern and eastern parts of this state. The next part of the lecture stressed the steps thru which milk passes in the system of marketing. Following this the lecture was completed as the hall was opened for discussion.

The next lecture to be attended was on "Land Types and Soil Maps" attended by Brice Kenyon. He made out an interesting report of the lecture revealing the fact that since 1930 this state has been surveying lands of all types. The speaker, Professor Howe of the Agronomy Department, explained the use of soil maps. The next speaker was Professor Warren of the Agricultural Economics Dept., who explained land classification. The following speaker was Dr. Hill also from the Ag. Economics Dept., who discussed the topic of soil maps. This was followed by a round table discussion on the use of land maps by the board of experts. The lecture was closed by the main speaker, Prof. Howe.

Leo Lewis attended the Babcock Hatchery on the return trip home. A new automatic incubator was witnessed which had a capacity of 65,000 eggs. The process of filling this incubator and emptying it was shown by Mr. Babcock which proved most interesting.

The fourth lecture was attended and reported on by Burdette Ordway, given by Dr. S. W. Warren of "Getting Started in Farming." The lecture stated that the three essentials for success in farming are education, experience, environment. It has been proven, as reported by Burdette, that people who lack education do not have as good a chance to make a success at farming. The lecture was of interest to the representative as well as those who attended.

The last report made was done by Francis Horan who attended the lecture on "Pasture Improving" which slides were shown to illustrate this lecture. They portrayed types of grasses found in pastures, as the best type of pastures. The lecture also told of the means of fertilizing these pastures.

Three of the boys stayed in cabins provided for the guests during the week, two to each cabin, and Charles Gath and Brice Kenyon were fortunate to stay at the home of the latter's relatives. At the end of three days the merry quintet, plus their teacher, journeyed homeward with a mutual feeling of contentment and satisfaction as a result of their trip. ALH

### Seniors Lead Intramural League

The Senior boys' basketball team took first place in the intramural league last Friday night when they defeated the Sophomores 19 to 1 in a very fast game. This win was the Seniors' second in as many games.

The Faculty and Sophomore team are tied for second place with only one win each in two starts. The Junior boys are in last place with two defeats in two starts.

This week the Seniors play the faculty and this game will probably decide the winner of the league. The Varsity has also beaten the Jays this week by a 58 to 36 score.

### Presenting Mr. Maloy

In order to acquaint the pupils more fully with their teachers, the Hi Herald is presenting an outline of their lives. If some day you come real famous, we'll publish it. (Hi Herald Continued on Page 11)

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