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Current Comments

SNOW, SNOW and MORE SNOW

Can you imagine seeing snow on St. Patrick's Day instead of the sun melting the snow, making us think spring is here? Just a week or two ago the weather felt like spring, so the students began going bareheaded and with light jackets, when they should have worn their heavy coats as they did in winter. Again snow is blowing, coat collars go up and the wind blows harder. If you could but quote Shelley's "Ode to a West Wind" and say "O wind! If winter comes can spring be far behind"—perhaps everybody would feel better. So much snow and always on holidays makes us bluer than usual. But just keep Shelley's thought in mind and we'll have roses, crickets and green grass soon (we hope).
Marian Cronk

Current Comments

IF CO-OPERATION MEANS SUCCESS

If co-operation with a capital "C" means success, then residents of Andover, don't miss the Senior play which has definitely been scheduled for April 4, the week of April Fool's Day. But, this is going to be no joke. Seniors even in bad weather have been rehearsing either at the school or at individual homes. The entire cast is helping with properties, costumes, posters and staging. Faculty members are giving the class full hearted support, so don't miss this gigantic sensational royalty play, which is to be presented for a two fold purpose—first to entertain you and give you a night full of chuckles and secondly to fill the Senior larder.

Presenting Miss Larkin

This is the second in a series of teacher interviews.

My full name is Grace Louise Larkin. I was born in Whitesville on the Crayder. I attended Whitesville high, but took a P.G. course at Wellsville. My favorite subject couldn't have been Latin though we had an acquaintance of five years.

How Whitesville high compares to A. C. S.? A fine building would certainly have inspired me to have expended more effort on my studies. We had a grand spirit; we still say "those were the days."

My favorite movie is "Philadelphia Story." "Between Two Worlds" by Upton Sinclair is my favorite book.

My favorite recreations are talking, dramatizing situations for humorous effect and doing Italian hemstitching. My favorite sport is bowling as far as playing myself. I like to watch basketball.

Miss Larkin is our English teacher and we wish her lots of success in her chosen fields.

PLAY CORNER

If you suddenly see B. J. L. sporting a diamond (10c) it will be Mr. Binney's (?).

Strange as it seems the Senior boys actually want to have play rehearsals over the week-end.

The Seniors learned three acts in two weeks! Not bad. Play practice is held every night in order to do it.

Al—what experts these boys are getting to be in the art of hand-kissing.

And also in speaking French. Even Shaff can rattle off "Chere, Madame, merci beaucoup!"

You ought to see Ken's dance—especially the hip-wiggling "swish-swish" part.

Incidentally why aren't the couples embarrassed when their turn for love-making comes? Maybe "practice makes perfect."

Even the band is coming out on April 4th for "The Whole Town's Talking." Yep—if you want to know why and where—be there.

Every Senior in school has a part in the actual play cast. What a play.

Films Presented By Kindergarten

Instructor Plays Host

Engineering Film Shows
The General Science Class and other budding scientists were privileged to witness last Monday in room 224 a movie with the compliments of the Wilding Company of Detroit. The film, which was presented by Mr. Maloy, included the role played by early scientists such as Franklin, Edison, Faraday and Newton in the development of the automobile and the latest engineering experiments which are necessary to put the modern streamlines on the highway.

"Army on Wheels" Given
The Social Studies Class was shown the film "Army on Wheels," by their instructor, Mr. McKibben. This film treated the great transition in moving the army on horses and mules to the mechanizing and motorizing of army units. It also showed how quickly the army could be moved by this advanced method of mobilization.

4th and 5th Grade Contest Continues
The fourth and fifth grades have been having a contest in arithmetic. So far the fourth grade is ahead, the contest being recorded in graph form. Each day the blocks for that day are colored in, and the fourth grade has been ahead nine days.

The names of the people on the winning side are: James Baker, John Baker, Richard Burdick, Bertha Cartwright, Beverly Clair, Kenneth Cooper, Martha Dickinson, Mary Ellen Driscoll, Duane Ellis, Ruth Halsey, De Vere Stearns, Josephine Hosley, John Lynch, Barbara Marsh, Wilma Mullen and Edward Wyck-off.

School Is Closed
The fierce March lion made an unexpected descent upon the unsuspecting Andoverites Monday night and gave Andover Central's students two brief days of rest, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Most of the country students' homes were inaccessible and the buses made early return trips Monday afternoon to make sure of getting the students home.

Senior Play Date Set For April 4
The Senior class announces the date for their play "The Whole Town's Talking," to be Friday, April 4. Make arrangements in your "date book" to reserve this occasion for an evening of real entertainment. The play is progressing at a record-breaking speed and the prospects of a successful performance look exceedingly good.

Classes Plan Skating Party
The members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes have laid plans for a roller skating party at Puncrest, Friday evening. Earlier in the year the Junior and Senior classes held a similar party. A group of at least 50 members is required to secure an admission price of 25 cents.

Senior Interview
Full name: MARY JOANNA MESLER.
Age—18.
Favorite subject—History.
Who is the most outstanding person that you ever met?—"No one as yet."
What is the most important experience that you can remember from grade school?—"Eighth grade graduation exercises."

What is your favorite book?—"The Citadel."
What is your favorite book?—"Gone With the Wind."
Favorite color—"Red."
Favorite recreation—"Playing the clarinet. (Squeals included)."
Favorite teacher: "Mrs. VanOxx."
What do you intend to be when you graduate from school?—"Probably some kind of a secretary, since I have taken a business course in high school."

Mary belongs to the chorus, band, Hi Herald and Library Council. She says that her favorite dish is gouash, her most disliked one is eggs. Her favorite pet is a canary. We wish her much success.

Boost your Home Town.

CHIT CHAT ...

To some of us this "snow vacation" is swell, but to a lot of us it's a terrible bore.

We notice that a few of the musically inclined students were assembled in the cafeteria for a bit of "swing" during the vacation.

March is traditionally the month for kite flying, but its wind may be said to be first rate at blowing hats as well. Right, Mr. Maloy?

Despite snow and biting wind, the play cast got together in one form or another and rehearsed lines. More power to them!

Nancy and Ken spent most of their idle moments Tuesday and Wednesday driving their limousines. We wonder how Mr. Foote managed his shoveling sidewalks with one hand clamped upon his hat.

The play cast is making plans for a rare type of "skits" for their play. We wonder.

A rare art class was held under supervision of Mr. McKibben Wednesday morning where Miss Barrett, Elaine and Anna drew some extinct bird species (?) It was fun anyway they said.

Speaking of art, have you noticed a real display of artistic ability in eighth grade homeroom? Joseph Yannie and "Danny" Flint have drawn murals of birds for a bulletin board display and another bird drawn by their adviser, Mr. McKibben.

DOWN BEATS ...
The three blind mice seemed to be quite an attraction Wednesday afternoon. They only wonder why their spectators didn't stay to hear the end of the concert.

We really aren't seeing things when we see Stan with a new son (cornet) are we?

The "Terrible Ten" are going to put on a backstage performance for the Senior play.

Anna and Eleanor went to Ithaca to a concert and also saw our last instructor, Mr. Giffin. Did he send his regards or feel sorry for Mr. Q.?

Are the girls in the chorus going to wear formals at Cuba?

It's a great problem why none of the music groups can start a piece and get it right the first time.

An official timekeeper has been elected for the orchestra. Congratulations Doris!

Arthur's not like most people. He's not willing to give up his position as bookkeeper for the band and orchestra until he regains his health. We admire your "stick-to-itiveness."

Ann McDonough seems to be the humorist in the band. (Sometimes she finds that her humor comes at the wrong time).

Honors for the Week
1—The cornets for the added volume that they have been giving the band and orchestra.

2—Regina Richardson has been a big help to the chorus.

3—John Haran has been doing splendid work in the band. Keep going, John.

Senior Interview
What is your full name?
LUCILLE MARGARET JOYCE.
Your age?—Seventeen.
Birthplace?—Town of Greenwood.
How many brothers or sisters have you?—Four sisters.
Your favorite food?—Apple pie.
Best liked nickname?—"Peggy."
Favorite dance orchestra?—"Tommy Dorsey."
What song hit is your favorite?—"Beautiful Dreamer."
Your favorite subject?—History A.
Your favorite teacher?—All of them.

Best liked movie?—"Gone With the Wind."
Best liked book?—"The Citadel."
What subjects are you taking this year?—History C, History A, English IV and Economics.
Your favorite color?—Blue.
Favorite pet?—Dog.
Lucille is a member of the Girls' Chorus and is very popular among the students of A. C. S. Here's wishing her good luck!

Class Curiosities
Bob Ripley has nothing on A. C. S. It was discovered recently that there are six seniors who have either a brother or a sister in the Freshmen class. These six sets are:
Seniors: Virginia Rice, John Lynch or Don Lynch, Lucille Joyce, Regina Richardson, Eleanor Northrup, Ethel Crowner.
Freshmen: Ruth Lynch, Virginia Joyce, John Richardson, Dewey Northrup, Norma Crowner.

Not only do these Freshmen have the seniors as superiors in high school but they also have them at home. And Ruth Lynch arouses the most sympathy for she has two brothers in the Senior class (instead of one)!

The Girls Want ...

In order to determine just what made up a satisfactory "beau," the Hi Herald conducted a quiz, first among the girls of each class to be followed next week by one among the boys. These questions were asked. See if you agree:

1—How much should a fellow spend on an ordinary date?
O. Mullen: Fifty cents.
M. Hardy: Depends on where we go.

E. Northrup: One dollar.
W. Dolan: One dollar.

2—What do you like best in your fellow?
O. Mullen: "Appearance."
M. Hardy: Appearance and conduct.

E. Northrup: Personality.
W. Dolan: Promptness.

3—How late should he keep you out?
O. Mullen: Eleven-thirty.
M. Hardy: Eleven or eleven-thirty. Depends on how far away I am from home.

E. Northrup: It depends on where you go, but 11:30 or 12 is usually late enough.

4—Are you against old fashioned "spooning" or modern "necking"?
O. Mullen: No, I'm for it.
M. Hardy: It depends on who is with me and how far it goes.

E. Northrup: Yes. Personally I think it's silly.
W. Dolan: I don't like it.

Basketball Records For 1940-41

Basketball season for A. C. S. came to an end after the Junior Varsity playoffs with some fairly high averages. Stan Ruger held individual scoring honors with 109 points while Ken Gath held second with a 78 average. Gorsuch was high for the Junior Varsity with 69 points. Don Lynch proved his ability also, Don committed 34 fouls for the year. Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity outscored their opponents, the varsity outscored their opponents 433 points to 388 points, while the Junior varsity did still better, outscoring their rivals 333 to 260 points.

The Varsity won seven games and lost seven for their 50-50 average while the Junior varsity again outdid the larger team by winning ten games and losing six, two of these being Allegany county playoff games—taking C title from Belfast and losing the county title to a superior Bolivar squad.

Individual Scoring Records

Player	field	foul	ttl.
S. Ruger	44	21	109
K. Gath	29	20	78
M. Gorsuch	30	9	69
J. Howland	28	8	64
G. Karcanes	26	7	59
W. Dolan	22	4	48
D. Emery	20	4	44
L. Dean	18	5	41
F. Dunham	15	4	34
J. Driscoll	11	7	29
P. Ryan	13	1	27
C. Greenan	9	8	26
R. Shaff	7	8	22
C. Shellman	10	2	22
D. Lynch	8	3	19
J. Lynch	6	1	13
J. Dean	5	3	13
A. Temple	5	2	12
W. Vars	4	4	12
C. Holt	3	0	6
F. Newport	2	1	5
V. Oakes	2	0	4
C. Wentworth	2	0	4

TEAM RECORDS
Varsity averages and Junior averages for 1940-41:

And. Op.	Wn-Lst	Opponent
35	39	L Alfred-Almond
34	23	W Greenwood
25	34	L Wellsville
15	22	L Wellsville
24	21	W Greenwood
25	19	W Whitesville
43	27	W Allentown
36	21	W Belmont
22	29	L Richburg
35	34	W Alfred-Almond
27	29	L Whitesville
61	30	W Allentown
20	29	L Richburg
31	32	L Belmont

Varsity: Won 7, Lost 7.
Junior Varsity

Wn-Lst	Opponent
23	10 W Alfred-Almond
18	14 W Greenwood
23	26 L Wellsville
13	28 L Wellsville
16	23 L Greenwood
20	10 W Whitesville
27	7 W Allentown
22	6 W Belmont
16	6 W Richburg
10	27 L Alfred-Almond
21	13 W Whitesville
49	7 W Allentown
22	14 W Richburg
11	13 L Belmont

County Play-off games:
24 21 W Belfast
18 35 L Bolivar

Junior Varsity: Won 10, lost 6.
Varsity Team Averages:
Varsity: 433 points

GUIDANCE COLUMN

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

In many respects, the duties of public stenographer are no different from those of a competent secretary. She must always be careful and neat so that she will be suitable whenever she is called upon to work.

She must be a fine typist, stenographer and she must have poise and self-confidence. A good public stenographer must have considerable knowledge of business and legal forms for often she is called to work in a law office. She should be very sure of her grammatical forms and her word usage. Very often it is necessary to correct or rewrite material that is given in rough draft or to construct a letter from fact given. In dictated work a public stenographer must rectify errors just as a secretary would do, without making the customer feel that he is being corrected or humiliated.

The main idea of a public stenographer should be to render service—efficient and prompt—to those who seek her assistance.

CARTOONIST

The art of the cartoonist is popular today. The young person desirous of becoming a cartoonist must have exceptional talent as an artist.

Instinctive good taste, plus sense of humor, is the primary requisite of the cartoonist, who must laugh with and not at the people depicted. The duties of a cartoonist are usually twofold, to amuse the public and teach a lesson. The cartoonist begins his or her career as a "free lance" artist, who sells sketches to whatever newspaper or magazine will buy them, and then may lead to continuous employment on a newspaper staff, in the studio of an established cartoonist, or in the art department of a motion picture producer. The work of the cartoonist sometimes involves lecturing and illustrating books.

PUBLICITY SECRETARY

The profession of public relation which has assumed important proportions since 1915 is not the distribution of propaganda in its unpleasant connotation, but the sur of all activity in which an institution, an individual, or an organization comes in contact with the public. Any person interested in this vocation, must have personal qualifications of unflinching accuracy in fact; detail; of poise which is constant in the most unexpected "turn of events; of ability for rapid typing and stenography; and of training in the operation of an office, while while demanding extensive filing some bookkeeping and much telephoning technique, never runs two days alike in the matter of routine.

Occasionally the assistant is required to represent her superior at conferences or social functions. It seems to be agreed that the work appeals to young women who, wishing to be in the secretarial field, find the same time desire more than a strictly routine procedure in daily work.

Answers

1—1, Lightning war; 2, German secret police; 3, air force.

2—1, corporals; 2, sergeant; 3, colonel; 4, major; 5, captain.

3—1, Aoklahoma A. & M.; 2, Oregon; 3, Kansas; 4, Indiana; 5, C. C. N. Y.; 6, Pittsburgh; 7, Purdue.

4—Java, 820 persons per square mile.

5—Old English "Lencten" meaning spring.

6—The Good Earth; The Harvest; Gone With the Wind; Little Women.

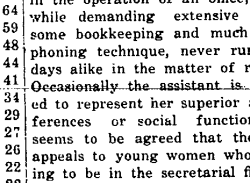
7—Three or more.

8—Eggs. Reptiles laid eggs to produce birds.

9—9,000,000.

10—Madam Curie.

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