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Current Comments

GENTLEMEN AREN'T SISSIES

The teachers say it, the students say it, employers say it, Emily Post says it, and I say it—Gentlemen aren't sissies. Of course they're not. Gentlemen and sissies are in two different, distinct classes.

My idea of a gentleman is a person who has consideration for others and shows it in those little acts of kindness and simple manners that make the difference between a "man" and a "gentleman."

A gentleman shows consideration for everyone, not just those certain few that he wishes to impress.

Tattler, girlish, naive, inconsiderate and selfish are adjectives belonging to a sissy. No, one doesn't have to look for them; they stick out all over him like big feet. No one admires a sissy, with his molasses-taffy surface; but a hurly-burly with his roar and cave man antics is just as out of place in this world as a cow on Fifth Avenue.

So which will you be—a sugar-molasses sissy, a wild man from Borneo, or just a person; a person people admire, employers hire, and the world salutes—a gentleman! JR.

Current Comments

SHOULD WE COPY OTHER PEOPLE'S WORK?

Indeed we should not. First of all it's dishonest because we are getting marks which do not belong to us. We may not think of it as being dishonest, yet when we take marks that do not belong to us we certainly are not being any more fair than if we stole a diamond ring.

If we copy our daily assignments from classmates, what is going to happen when tests come around? We cannot copy then, so we get a failing mark!

Schooling is to attain knowledge primarily and not to gain marks. We certainly cannot gain lasting knowledge by copying.

After all, what good does it do us if we get a 90 by copying if we do not gain some knowledge along with it? It is better to get a 65 by doing our own work than to get a 95 by copying someone else's. Let us all do our own work from now on and not copy the other fellow's. I'm sure it will give us more satisfaction and a healthier conscience.

—Audrey Glover

Class Mottoes To Be Selected

Three popular Senior girls, Betty Jo Ludden, Anna Hardy and Regina Richardson were selected to choose a class motto, flower and colors. After these are chosen by the girls they shall have to be voted upon by the class to see if all agree. DB.

Presenting Mrs. Van Oxx

We herewith present Mrs. Van Oxx, our typing, bookkeeping, shorthand and business law teacher.

My full name is Joyce Van Oxx and I was born in Bengall, N. Y., which is in Dutchess county. I attended Millbrook Memorial School. My favorite subject was bookkeeping, and my aim was to someday become a teacher. School was 19 miles from my home. My brother and I, along with many others commuted by train. We left about 7 in the morning, walked or rode a bicycle one mile to the train, and arrived at school quite some time before classes began. This meant that we had a study period before school. Our noon hours were free for recreation. After school from approximately 4:15 to 5:15 we had another compulsory study period. Our train left about 5:30 and we arrived home by foot or bicycle about 6:00, just in time for supper. In winter, many times the train was late and we didn't get home until 7 or after. We wish Mrs. Van Oxx much success.

Students Stump The Experts!

Wednesday morning, A. C. S. students filed into the gym with grim intent in their eyes. Why? On one side of the stage sat a quiz board of six faculty experts, Mrs. VanOxx, Miss Barrett, Miss Larkin, Mr. McGee, Mr. McKibben and Mr. Maloy. On the other side sat Professor Quiz (Mr. Bretsch) with a pile of questions in front of him, submitted by the student body. For once the students asked the questions and the faculty had to know the answers. However, they didn't know them all and several students stumped the experts with their question, thereby winning a sundae.

The lucky winners were Marilyn Hardy, Jean Rogers, Stanley Ruger and Regina Richardson.

At this assembly, the Seniors also made a one dollar award for the best poster advertising the Senior play, to Wilbur Lehman.

The assembly audience was treated to two new musical numbers, in the form of two saxophone solos by Mr. Quigley, and the "Andover High School Song" played for the first time by the band.

And We Didn't Have School

No doubt last Tuesday morning the air assumed a slightly blue hue in many Andover homes when the "kids" walked to school only to learn that school was not to be held.

We hear that Central was also busy answering all the queries of "Is there going to be any school?"

Some of our Railroad Valley friends, we hear, got rather disgusted because no bus came after them. No fault of the bus drivers, tho. Evidently they wanted to come whether they could get home or not.

Anyway, Thursday morning school officially opened with, as far as we could see, everyone refreshed and anxious to resume belated classes.

What did the "kids" do? Well, here is what some of them did:

Dorothy Lever made some clothes. Florence Mingus "Just enjoyed" the rest, while I was able.

J. Rogers shoveled snow. M. Hardy: "Cleaned house." (So boring.)

Wanda D. "Worked."

Did the teachers enjoy themselves?

Mrs. Van Oxx: "Stayed home and worked."

Miss Barrett rehearsed play.

And we suppose so on and so forth. Easter vacation will come soon enough so that we won't get too tired, we hope. JB.

Trips Taken By Ag. I-II Classes

Last week the Ag. I and II classes were taken on a tour to the Canisteo poultry yards and hatchery where they observed the up-to-date establishments of Mr. Wheaton at Canisteo, including mammoth incubators and electric and coal operated brooders of both floor and battery deck types. Chicks in actual process of hatching were also observed and studied.

The past two weeks have been spent by the members of Ag. II Class on cattle judging trips where farms of William Joyce, Everett Clark and R. D. Cook were visited.

On each of these trips a class of two to four cows were judged. The class extends thanks to these gentlemen who co-operated with them in their recent study. ALH.

Do You Know The Answers?

- 1—Which of the Great Lakes lie mostly in Canada?
- 2—Are U. S. battleships named after presidents, states or prominent cities?
- 3—Who are the admirals of the three U. S. fleets?
- 4—What U.S. battleship is to be commissioned soon?
- 5—What are the "Debris of Creation"?
- 6—Where is the world's busiest battlefield?
- 7—What baseball players were nicknamed Goofy, Daffy, Lippy, Dizzy and Dazey?
- 8—What type of fruit are lemons and tomatoes?
- 9—Give the date of the first day of the fourth decade of the 20th century.
- 10—A verse form consisting of eight lines with a distinctive rhyme pattern is called a (a) triolet; (b) sonnet; (c) rondeau; (d) quatrain?

Principal Speaks to Assembly

To start Monday morning off with the proverbial "bang," Principal Bretsch spoke before a high school group on the primary purposes of our school life and how the students can best attain these objectives.

His first point was based on scholarship, in which there has been "little or no late improvement." This can be obtained in 99 per cent of the pupils by following these rules: Write legibly and well, have the work on time and let it be your own work! Pupils were also advised to improve their oral recitations by speaking clearly so that all may hear.

Second to be classed was citizenship. Perhaps without meaning to, Andover pupils have become selfish in their demands, actions and cooperation. This should be remedied at once. Another point necessary to the making of a true American citizen is the attitude toward a teacher. Even if a student does not "take" to his adviser, he can show him at least the proper respect.

In order to gain and perfect these two points, all students were asked to heed these instructions: be in class by the second bell, don't use the corridors for congregating either before or after school, and use the library workroom carefully, due to its being first for the librarian. BJL.

St. Patrick's Day For Luck

As Saint Patrick drove the reptiles from Ireland, so Andover Central's freshmen are striving to improve their standards both in scholarship and conduct by beginning on March 17 for luck.

The girls are contesting the boys while there are separate teams within the teams. The two boy leaders elected by the boys are Patrick Lynch, with his team entitled the C. B.'s and Carl Wentworth, presides over another team by the name of G. B.'s.

The two girl leaders are Doris Sick with the Three V.'s and Ann McDonough with the A. I. D.'s. If pupils wish for the explanations of these mysterious initials they will have to ask the leaders or the teams.

The Freshman motto behind this energetic move could be: "Co-operation, hard work, improved scholarship and conduct, equal satisfying future Sophomores, more debates on the honor roll and a party at the end."

Each Freshman is supplied with a chart where he keeps track of his behavior and co-operation during the week. Two or three people shall be appointed as judges for the week and they will look over reports and name the Freshmen who are worthy of having their names in the Hi Herald, for living up to the set standards. AM.

Third A. C. S. P. A. Meeting Held

Dorothy Baker, Paul Ryan, Stanley Ruger, Mary Baker, Miss Larkin, Arthur Temple, Regina Richardson, Mr. Bretsch and Victor Oakes attended the third Allegany County School Press Association meeting held at Friendship last Tuesday evening, as representatives of the Hi Herald.

After the dinner, which was served in the school cafeteria, the assembly participated in a program and business meeting. The high point of the meeting was the talk on high school publications made by the guest speaker of the evening "Curt" Curtis, managing editor of the Daily Orange, the campus paper of Syracuse University, which is edited by students of the school of journalism. RAR.

START YOUR PREPARATIONS EARLY!

For April 4th

WHEN THE WHOLE TOWN WILL BE CHEERING FOR

"The Whole Town's Talking"

A \$25 ROYALTY PLAY

Including the Entire Senior Class SET THE NIGHT ASIDE! You have never seen one its equal nor will you ever!

A. C. S. Scientists Visit Ceramic Open House

A bus load of 43 science minded students and teachers left the school for a tour of the Alfred University at which the annual Ceramic Open House was held, Thursday evening, March 20. After a guide was finally found from the host of people already congregated in the first exhibit room, Mr. Maloy, supervisor of the expedition, led the group to the chemistry laboratory where the first main exhibitions and demonstrations were observed. The remainder of the evening was rapidly spent in all manner of exhibits, the most interesting of them being pottery making, sculpturing, designing, glass blowing, and chemical and electrical demonstrations. ALH.

CHIT CHAT...

Could be everyone had a swell time at the skating party last Friday night.

Mr. Maloy turns on the library lights in first period study hall, and then Mr. Foote turns them off in second period. Some system!

Andover Central is to have the last A. C. S. P. A. press meeting, so we hear.

Spring, spring, gentle spring—and so forth—we hope!

The English IV class is studying "Macbeth" now—so if someone suddenly bursts out with "What's done is done!" or "I dare do all who may become a man—who dares do more is none"—don't be surprised.

Senior play rehearsals are as hilarious as ever. But those Seniors are really working—don't forget, the play goes on a week from this Friday.

The faculty quiz program gave us students as much fun as we gave them—and oh—those lucky question-submitters who stumped the "experts" and thus won a sundae!

To hear the Juniors talking, one would gather that the general ideas for the Prom are very exceptional. Can it be that the Freshmen are really calming down? Looks that way, but maybe it's only an attack of good old Spring fever.

The Homemaking girls are elected beginning on sewing. We're waiting anxiously to see what stylish products they'll be turning out.

The boys had their first baseball meeting last week. Maybe they're going to shovel the snow off the diamond.

Hope you soon are better, Kathleen. Those interviews about "dates" have raised some peculiar comment—mostly approving!

New Students in Ag. Class

Our school shall soon hold not only scholars but also chickens. The Ag. I and II classes plan to go into the "chicken business," profitably or otherwise. Their chickens, Jersey White Giants, Dark Cornish and Buff Minarcas have been ordered, and will arrive some time this week. A brooder constructed by Mr. Foote at the cost of \$4.63 has been built to house these new "scholars." After a few weeks under the electric brooder, these "scholars" will be moved to Mr. Foote's garage. JR.

And Now For the Boys....

Last week the Hi Herald conducted a quiz to see what the girls' opinions were about boys and dates in general. Now we have one boy from each class answering on the same idea:

1—What do you dislike about girls?
C. Hall: "Always talking about other boys."
F. Neupert: "I don't like girls who are bold."
S. Ruger: "Flirting with another boy when she is already being escorted."

J. Lynch: "Their make-up."
2—Do you mind girls smoking?
C. Hall: "I think it's foolish."
F. Neupert: "Depends on how they smoke."
S. Ruger: "When they are with me."

J. Lynch: "Sometimes."
3—How often do you go out with girls a week?
C. Hall: "Not very often (with girls)."
F. Neupert: "About four nights a week."
S. Ruger: "Twice or three times if it's a special occasion."
J. Lynch: "Once a week."
4—Are you against our modern "necking"?

C. Hall: "It's O. K. with me."
F. Neupert: "Of course not!"
S. Ruger: "I guess not."
J. Lynch: "Definitely not." BJL.

A. C. S. Has Baseball Meeting

The A. C. S. boys held their annual baseball meeting last Friday night, to discuss the plans for the coming season and to find out how many were interested in it. Mr. Holmes gave a short talk on what he expected from the team, and the way in which practice should proceed.

Approximately 14 boys attended this meeting. The players back from last year's team are: Ken Gath, Don Lynch, Wilbur Lehman, Jack Dean, George Greenan, John Lynch, John Howland and Paul Ryan. The newcomers to the team are "Chuck" Holt, Claude Shellman, Miles Gorsuch, Jim Driscoll, and Clyde Shellman. George Karcanes was elected manager of the team.

The prospects for this coming season are very favorable and a good season is expected from the boys.

PLAY CORNER

Now entering upon the final play in the "super colossal" Senior play, "The Whole Town's Talking"; done in about four short weeks.

Monday night the actors and actresses went thru the complete three acts without one (?) mishap.

It's the opinion that two certain boys of the cast can head for Hollywood as soon doubles for the Marx Bros.

It's a problem where Ethel or "Letty" is going to get her clothes for that gaudy screen star part! Have you any spare orange, purple or scarlet dresses around?

Say, isn't Kathleen H. getting to sound like a "Dead End Kid," tho? That "dirty" dialogue is sure sump-in'.

With all the flowers B. J. L. gets as Ethel, she can start a miniature garden the day after the play.

Does anyone know just what Regina's new attraction will be? O-boy!

The fight sounds like the real McCoy—so much so that Miss Barrett got to wondering herself. But when the lights went on, Binny was only under the table, the door down, the chairs broken, Annie paralyzed and Ethel and her "Mamma" fainted!

Have you definitely saved April 4 for "The Whole Town's Talking"? BJL.

The Winner! Wilbur Lehman

Honorable Mention Given to Emily Green

Last Tuesday the Senior Class staged a poster contest in connection with the coming Senior play "The Whole Town's Talking."

After a hard battle the judges finally chose Wilbur Lehman's poster the winner. To him, the Senior Class awards a prize of \$1.00 and to "Emily Green," honorable mention for her fine work.

The Seniors wish to thank those who made posters but failed to win a prize. EN.

Frosh Girls In Lead by Two

The Freshman Class has been staging a contest on how the "Ideal Freshman" should act. This is not based on scholarship but on the following standards:

Obedience to superiors, courtesy to fellow students, honesty, quality of home work, conduct toward teachers, obedience of rules in study hall and classes, conduct in halls, punctuality, sportsmanship at all times.

There are two teams of girls and two teams of boys. The winners: Virginia Joyce and Norma Crowner on Anne McDonough's side; and Marian Cronk, Phyllis Lebar, Ruby Biehl and Mary Glover on Doris Sick's side.

The winners for the boys: Roland Kemp, Francis Horan and Richard Biehl on Carl Wentworth's side and Robert Dunham and Bernard Burger on Pat Lynch's side. Good luck to all of them. ACS.

Answers

- 1—Lake Huron and Lake Ontario.
 - 2—States.
 - 3—Pacific, Admiral Kimmel; Atlantic, Rear Admiral King; Asiatic fleet, Admiral Hart.
 - 4—North Carolina.
 - 5—Meteorites.
 - 6—Near Hollywood. 250 battles have been fought since World War days, before movie cameras.
 - 7—Goofy Gomez, Daffy Dean, Lippy Durocher, Dizzy Dean, Dazzy Vance.
 - 8—Berry.
 - 9—Jan. 1st, 1931.
 - 10.—Triolet.
- Boost your Home Town.

GUIDANCE COLUMN

Food Inspector

A food inspector has an exacting position. She is the woman behind the scenes who is literally responsible for the perfect food one would find in an expensive establishment. She must taste all the food which is served in the dining room. She earns her salary by saving the owner much money thru standardized serving. All dining room utensils must be inspected for finger marks or stains. All cooking utensils as well as the people who work in the kitchen must be kept clean. A complete knowledge of food preparation is essential, as well as a thorough knowledge of kitchen management. A woman interested in this field should be a person of calm and cool temperament, fair and just at all times but able to act with decision and authority. Experience in the field of cooking and serving food is important.

A high standard of food must be set in order to make a successful food inspector.

Secretary to Publisher
A girl who is interested in books and writing will find pleasure in a position as secretary to an editor in a publishing house. Few editors are willing to employ a secretary who has had no experience. A secretary to a publisher may be called on to read manuscripts, and to do so competently she must know the present day trend, whether it be in biographies, romance, histories or costume writings. She must be able to criticize fairly and, if there is good in a script, to suggest how the poorer sections may be built up to make an offering a hundred per cent worthwhile.

Textile Designer
The art of designing textiles has undergone great change and development in the past few years. The occupation offers many opportunities. A student interested in textile designing must be well acquainted with the history of art and ornament. Anything unusual is sure of a purchaser, and if you have original talent, you are sure to be a success. There always will be textiles and designers of textiles, and if those who practice the art will keep up with the times, remain constantly sensitive to the beauty of textures, as well as to fine color work, design, and craftsmanship, success in the profession is likely to be certain.

PERSONALS...
The majority of A. C. S.'s pupils seemed to have read books while "snowed in" during our recent unexpected but welcomed vacation. Here are a few of the idlers' doings—
V. Barney: Read books.
D. Mead: Read a big book the first day.
J. Burdick: Made a hooked rug.
E. Northrup: Read books.
M. Davis: Took care of kids.
I. Joyce: Read "True of Liberty."
M. Steadman: Did housework and danced with B. Rice.
B. Ludden: Went out to dinner Wednesday and had company Tuesday night.
K. Howland: Stayed home and read, too.
J. Button: Got the Spring bug, and commenced house cleaning.
J. Rogers: Shoveled snow.
E. Crowner: Went out to dinner Wednesday afternoon.

Senior Interview
Full name? VIOLET GENEVIEVE BARNEY.
Birthplace: Independence, N. Y.
Birth date: August 25, 1922.
Age: 17.
Favorite school subject: History.
Favorite book: "Good-bye, Mr. Chips."
Best liked movie: "Gone With the Wind."
Favorite recreation: Swimming.
Favorite sport: Basketball.
Best liked food: Apple pie with vanilla ice cream.
Favorite pet: Tiny dogs.
What subjects are you taking this year: History C, English IV, Home Ec. VIII, and Business Arithmetic.
What do you intend to be after you graduate? A spinster.
Violet is a member of the Senior Class and we wish her much good luck in her career of being a spinster.

The Birds Are Here
Birds are a sure sign of Spring, and there is a very interesting and colorful display of some of the familiar ones on the eighth grade bulletin board and wall this week. These are of colored chalk on brown construction paper. On the left is a colorful Baltimore Oriole drawn freehand by Joseph Yannie; (Hi Herald Continued on Page 7)

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Mar. 25.—Mr. Kennedy of Rochester guests at the C. Mr. and Mrs. Andover spent with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Merle K. Bradford the last illness of a relative. Menzo Burdick called in the Gordon Payne on relatives in a day. Mrs. Leah Creek visited h Cole, Friday. Mrs. Eva Crum Norma and Ethel Cole were guests. Mrs. Ruth Ann Jordan in Horns Rexford Met Hubert of Buf night in the h Gordon Payne. Mr. and Mrs. Hornell were Cole's, Saturday. Marian Payne was doing car Payne house h
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Mar. 25.—Mr. Adams called on Jan Hadley at noon. Mr. and Mrs. daughter Dawn spent Sunday and Mrs. R. B. Clarence W. spent Sunday est at the home. Miss Lenna passed Tuesday day at her h J. P. O'Brien of the Trapp callers at the Tuesday foren Mr. and Mrs. family were home of Har dence.
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(Mrs. Raymond
Mar. 25.— week kept e snow, getting from freezing. Yeah, it's The robins t of geese wa swillows are Nelson M after being a illness. It has been Keough has Mr. and M family of C of her pare Hale, Sunda Raymond work Mond treated by L isteo. Callers a home Mond Mrs. George wood, Supt. Post, Jesse and Mr. a Purdy Cree isteo, Mr. and John M. Mr. and family, Ch Warren L tended a h wood Frida len had a C. B. E Bible study ing hall Su Stewart a solo "The Mr. and Call Hill calling on Stewart w hospital. Mrs. R. R. fined to t week with Frank I urday of seven po Oliver Ke Mr. Ch on Charl Mullen Fr tar stud Baker. Mr. an nell call Mrs. Nell Crawford