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### Current Comments

When It Comes to Lessons—

DO YOU STUDY? Of course, most of you reply. All the time! Most of us spend a lot of time "at studying" but few of us really study. College professors say that the chief reason so many students fail in their Freshman year is that they do not know how to study.

How does one study? We know that quiet and concentration are invaluable, but beyond that—

So I ask those qualified to do so to tell us how and for the first articles on how to study, I tag two people!

Tag: Mr. Bretsch.

Miss Daly.

### Plan Your Spring Reading

Have you planned your spring reading? If you haven't, there are many books in the library which attractively colored jackets illustrate a very interesting pastime.

If one wants good books to read here are some he might enjoy:

"Northwest Passage," "The Yearling," "Collected Poems of Robert Frost," and "Making Pictures With a Miniature Camera."

It is believed that Miss Anderson should be highly praised for the splendid work which she has done in the library.

### Needle and Spoon

If anyone wishes to learn how to dye napkins evenly and correctly, just ask any member of the Home Ec. 6 Class, and she will gladly tell you. The girls have been dyeing the faded napkins and luncheon sets yellow and blue.

The Home Economic A Class is still sewing and is working on reports of how to buy shoes, gloves, stockings and other articles in the women's department.

Home Economics 9 is having a buffet luncheon this week and with each member of the class inviting another person, as guest, they are hoping to have a very enjoyable party.

Home Ec. 8th students are making notebooks of food constituents, while the Home Ec. 7th girls are making charts of all different kinds of foods.

Note: It has been suggested by Miss Mahl that if those girls who have taken Home Ec. in previous years would please come down to her room and get any articles that they may have left there, it would be very much appreciated.

The Home Making room is now in the process of being "house cleaned," so, all odd pieces of cloth and the like are waiting to be claimed by their owners.

### Grade News

The first grade in Mrs. Allen's room has two new pupils, Joyce Drake and Alice Jean Jackson. The people who have bought Defense Stamps are Kent Harder, Shirley Cartwright and Gay Rogers. So far a total of \$11 in stamps has been sold.

In Miss Seguin's room the pupils are also busy buying Defense stamps. They have been having fun making kites, working on spring poems and have begun to read from their first readers.

The second and third graders in Miss Butler's room are studying about birds. They have read stories about them and have drawn pictures of them. Archie Baker has brought in some pussywillows for the room. Some pupils have brought in colored eggs in anticipation of Easter.

In Miss Gottlieb's room the children have welcomed a new girl, Ruby Ordway. They are also painting their soap carvings.

Ann Marie Greene of Miss Kuhn's fifth and sixth grade, is ill with the mumps.

The sixth grade in Mrs. Schwarzenbach's room, welcomed a new pupil, Paul Ordway.

### Alfred Girls' Glee Club Sings at ACS

The Alfred University Woman's Glee Club presented a concert of songs in the ACS gym Wednesday morning. The Glee Club was directed by Professor Ray Wingate and presented the following program:

**Part 1**  
Melody of Alfred Songs — Melody If Winter Comes — Ballad Falling in Love With a Statue, Love Song

**Part 2**  
Bells Over Jordan — Spiritual In the Still of the Night, semi-classic Ole Uncle Moon.

The program was augmented by two saxophone solos, "Velma" and "Anchors Aweigh" played by Regina Wright.

A humorous story, "At the Vaudeville" was told by Jean Gardner. For an encore, Miss Gardner presented "My Beau Idol," a poem.

The program was enjoyed by all and the students hope the girls will be back next year.

### Pupils and Parents Co-operate in Study

Fill Out Questionnaires Concerning Leisure Time Activities of Children

Questionnaires concerning what young folks do outside of school and what leisure time activities they are most interested in were filled out by all pupils in grades 4 thru high school last week Thursday and Friday. A similar questionnaire was taken home by the pupils to have their parents fill out.

This information will be used by a local study group in helping determine whether additional leisure time activities are needed in Andover and what kinds are most desired by the young people and their parents.

This study group with Miss Dorothea Snyder as chairman, is working in co-operation with the executive committee of Allegany county in making similar studies thruout the county, since Allegany county has been chosen by the State Charities Aid Association as an experimental county for such studies.

The study group and the committee preparing the questionnaires wish to thank the parents for their prompt and extensive co-operation in filling out and returning the questionnaires. Of the 200 blanks sent home, over 150 have been returned to date.

### Agriculture Class Takes Field Trip

The agriculture class, accompanied by Carl Fribolin, instructor, journeyed to the farm of Joseph Potter at Independence Friday morning as a part of their field trip projects.

The boys examined Mr. Potter's chickens, testing them for pullorum disease.

The ag boys have also purchased another battery brooder in which they will continue to raise more chickens.

### "Nurses" Pose For Pictures

A group picture of those women who are enrolled in the Home Nursing Classes being taught by Mrs. Harriet Hoover and Mrs. Claire C. Backus was taken in front of the school building at 4 o'clock a week ago Tuesday afternoon. About 60 people were present.

### Hi Herald Meeting Held

The bi-monthly Hi Herald business and work meeting was held last week Thursday in Room 206. Miss Colberg conducted a short discussion about professional newspaper form, such as putting a —30— after the last line of an article to show that the story has ended and putting "more" with a short line on both sides, indicating that there is more to come.

All the students were asked to bring their Hi Herald papers to the meeting after Easter vacation. This will include the last three issues. The staff will offer constructive criticism of these issues at the post-Easter meeting.

The reporters were also reminded of the necessity of meeting the paper's deadline, Tuesday at 4 o'clock. After the discussion, the "journalists" worked on their Hi Herald articles for the following week. CP

### Del Harter Addresses Assembly

One of the most interesting assemblies of the year was presented when Delbert Harter, a daring young adventurer, gave a lecture and description of his trips around the world in the auditorium last Thursday morning.

Starting with practically no money at all, Mr. Harter was able to work his way to many far away lands, including Spain, Palestine, Turkey, India, Burma and China. On his trip, Mr. Harter lived and spoke with the native people and took pictures of them. His collection of knives and curiosities was very interesting and had interesting stories connected with it.

After the assembly Mr. Harter was interviewed by the Hi Herald and addressed the economic geography and history classes.

### Walking Window Comes to Town

I had seen windows before, but the one with legs and blue eyes quite floored me. I took a second look and I still saw green window drapes. The green hung quite artistically from a bow on the shoulder of our own noble Irishman Paul "Patrick" Ryan!

Paul didn't mind, however, because, you know Tuesday was Saint Patrick's Day in ACS. After chasing the snakes out of Ireland, Paul was determined to chase everyone out of ACS.

In one of his classes, so we hear, Paul used his adornment as a turban. No mishaps resulted from Paul "Patrick's" original decoration, so everyone felt that Saint Patrick's Day was a "green" success.

### Band Has New Music

New music has been purchased for the Andover Central School band, by Miss Hanneman, music director.

Tuesday morning Miss Hanneman received four new pieces which will be played at the Spring Concert to be held soon. The name of the pieces are "Komm Suser Tod," by Bach, "The Merry Widow" by Lehhar, "Ragtime Wedding" by Paul Yoder and "Alda Overture" by McCaughey.

### CHIT-CHAT

Why was it all the girls sighed and moaned when a recent speaker was announced?

The students of ACS enjoyed Mr. Harter's talk last Friday. In fact, they wouldn't let him leave until late in the forenoon. Or was it so they could get out of their classes? We think not.

The number of Andover students who hear the "big name-bands" in Hornell seems to be dwindling down. Last week there was only six people from ACS.

The Inner Sanctum Mystery on Sunday evenings seems to be quite a favorite with at least six people, doesn't it Regina?

The traditional house parties on Sunday nights are becoming the real thing, aren't they Don?

Some of the people in the corridors are wishing that the weather would keep like it was the past week instead of turning to this awful snow of which we have had enough.

With the Senior play well in progress, we hope to see a production that will at least come up to the standards of last year's Senior play. We hear that a good time was had by all at the birthday party at Marian Steven's house last Friday night.

The Seniors have their rings paid for, at last.

Why is it that Pat Lynch had a stiff neck Monday morning? Could it be that she was engaged in a bit of osculating the night before?

Long-waisted dresses are extremely popular. Nearly every girl owns one.

Bathing suits are replacing gym suits. Quite a fad, eh? Of course the girls wear sweaters over them.

What two couples are often seen down on lower Maple street? Ask Rosie.

We sometimes wonder what goes on in the back row in History C class—What does Paul, Pat and John D. Is it for a laugh that Chas. G. keeps looking in the back of the room in a certain class?

Why don't the Seniors have a class party? Come on, Seniors, we are far behind the rest of the classes.

### Where Are Last Year's Seniors?

Three quarters of a school year has passed since that never-to-be-forgotten Senior Class of last year graduated and "went out in the world" to take its place as thousands of other graduates have done. And where are these alumni of ACS?

John Ahrens, Kenneth Gath and Donald Lynch have positions with Ingersoll Rand at Painted Post.

Kathleen Howland is established as a nurses' aid in Jamestown.

George Greenan is "home on the farm."

Lucille Joyce and Ethel Crowner are taking a commercial course at the R. B. I. in Hornell.

Lyle Ordway may be found clerking in New London, Conn.

Betty Jo Ludden is a student at Alfred University.

Roland Shaff is at home "clerking in the store."

Eleanora Northrup is studying music at the Ithaca College of Music.

Mary Mesler is taking a secretarial course in Utica, N. Y.

Violet Barney and Jean Dunham, the brides of the class, are residing at their homes in Olean and Wellsville respectively.

Nancy Snyder is taking up physical education at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio.

John Lynch is living at home.

Anna Hardy is taking a post graduate course in preparation for taking up nurse's training in Buffalo.

Virginia Rice is residing at the home in Greenwood.

Regina Richardson is also taking a post graduate course.

### Del Harter Holds Open Forum

Last Thursday morning the third and seventh periods were interchanged so that some of the students, who are members of the various history classes, might have a further opportunity to ask Mr. Del Harter questions pertaining to world history.

An open forum was conducted in the library by Mr. Harter, world traveler, who had spoken in assembly earlier in the morning.

Mr. Harter very kindly gave his own time Thursday morning in order to make two such informal discussions possible. Directly after the assembly program, he visited the economic geography class in Miss Anne Daly's room.

### Students To See Movies

The following movies will be shown to students of ACS in the science room next week:

"The Earth in Motion," a film requested by Miss Jordan and Mr. Maloy, will be shown on March 31 to science classes and the fifth grade.

"Wheat Farmer," requested by Miss Jordan and Miss Kuhn to be shown April 1, will cover the fields of science, guidance and agriculture and is qualified for grades 4-12.

"Oil From the Earth" will also be shown by Miss Jordan April 1 and will deal with the field of science. It is qualified for grades 7-12.

These films are obtained from the Education Film Library at Syracuse University.

### "In Spring, A Young Lady's Fancy" . . .

It seems that our versatile secretary, Miss Elizabeth Snyder, has of late, turned somewhat from the beaten track—to a bit of reverie—to things far more interesting than typewriters and shorthand pads.

"What do we do in an hour? What things do we observe as an hour passes?" Betty says, quote:

**An Hour Passes**  
What to do in case of rain  
Will there be a picture just the same?  
Will they make a hat for me  
What do I care—oh, hum, gee!"

Man a sittin' on a chair  
How patiently he waits there.  
Boys sent down for noise in class,  
Are now so quiet, alack, alas!

Clock-ticks loud on hour of two  
Music program is now through,  
Mother enters through the door  
Wants child excused cause throat is sore.

Man gets up—goes on his way,  
Business presses, he can't stay.  
Child comes in and mother goes  
Wish they both had better clothes.

Boys sigh and sun comes out  
Funny day—there is no doubt,  
Wish that bell soon would ring  
Gettin' tired of "this here thing." JB

### "We All Have Spring Fever"

We, the Senior Class, chose as our play "Spring Fever." However, if the fever is spring, the characters are "springier."

For instance, take those three "screwball" college students, John Dean, Paul Ryan and Stan Ruger. Fickle? I should say so. Says Ed Burns, a chemistry student who is none other than Stan Ruger, "I wish college was always like this." And, if you want to entertain a case of jitters, come and Ed will provide them with his explosions from his "holy of holies."

Vic Lewis, an art student, Paul Ryan to you, can really paint, at least so he claims. But wait, that's not all. Something happens that musses him all up. What? Oh, that would be telling.

Vic not only has a great interest in art but he also has another interest. A "jeune fille," of course. Cute too. Vivian George played by Jane Burdick.

Howard Brant, a Senior at Brookfield, certainly takes the cake. He will graduate if he gets his zoology term paper in by "not later than three o'clock this afternoon, not one minute after three." You probably wonder why Howard takes the cake. Why, it's because John Dean does this clever acting.

And Howard's poor Aunt Maude Corey. My, how disgusted she does become! Ask Jean Rogers why and she will tell you. She, too, seems to know more about zoology than her beloved Howard. Could it be the zoology profession, President Virgil Bean? How about it, President Bean, alias Wendell Vars?

Seems rather odd, doesn't it, that Howard would have a heart interest, too? One love affair is enough to handle in one play. Nevertheless, he has one—Anne Purcell, an attractive young coquette, Patricia Lynch. Pat "Anne" does some terrible things. She forgets to make room in the hotel for her parents. But she sure learns how to put on a deathbed act.

Anne's dignified and frantic parents, Phoebe and Henry Purcell, Catherine Perry and Charles Gath, have to put up with a lot. Anne, to them, is one awful headache. And Vic Lewis turns out to be a worse one for them, especially to Mr. Purcell.

The landlady, Mrs. Spangler, is really the one to feel sorry for. Her's is a continued ordeal with those crazy college students. She says, "They come and go so fast you couldn't keep track of them if you were a paid spy." How can you stand it all, Marian Steadman?

Lou Herron, Wanda Dolan, is a journalism student who breezes in every now and then to use the typewriter and—maybe to see Ed. Who knows?

Doctor Dixon, the President of Brookfield College is the "big shot". He knows it and so does everyone

else. Why not? It's Vic Oakes, of course.  
But why tell more? It's all fast and furious and funny—We've had one day of Spring Fever and we think it's small!

### ACS Students Attend Alfred Exposition

Nearly 50 science students boarded Bus No. 1 last Thursday evening for Alfred to attend the open house of the New York State Ceramic School at Alfred University.

The students were very much impressed by the unusual experiments which were performed by the student engineers. The Corning glass blowers proved to be especially interesting.

Mr. Maloy, Miss Hanneman and Miss Kuhn were among the faculty members who attended the exposition.

This Open House is part of the annual St. Pat's celebration featured at Alfred in honor of the Irish patron saint of ceramics engineers.

### State to Crack Down on School Bus Law Violators

Commissioner Mealey Makes Statement in Albany Newspaper

The text of an article printed in the Albany Knickerbocker News of Feb. 9, 1942, concerning violators of the school bus stop law has been sent to all central schools by the State Education Department. The article follows:

"Disiplinary action will be taken against motorists failing to comply with the 'school bus' law requiring a complete stop when overtaking or meeting a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge passengers, Carroll E. Mealey, motor vehicle commissioner, warned today.

"Mealey said since the number of complaints has been increasing steadily, 'drastic action is necessary'.

"From now on," he said, 'motorists who violate this section of the law may face investigation and possible suspension of driving privileges'.

All schools are required to make reports of all violators of this law on blanks provided by the Motor Vehicle Bureau.

### Vaccinations Given Today

Injections for the prevention of smallpox were given to many students, faculty members and townspeople by Dr. Scott Thursday (today) from 1:30 to 3 in the health room.

Dr. Scott was assisted by Mrs. Harriet Hoover, school nurse. FMM

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**Voorhees**

(Mrs. Raymond Church.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Lytle C family of Elkland and M Claire Church and da Knoxville, Pa., Mr. and cis Mead of Elm Valley s Mrs. Chris Kruger and Meservey Hill were call Raymond Church home

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. A dinner guests of Mr. and Hann in Wellsville, Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Rayville children of Wellsville at the home of Mr. and VanSchaick Sunday aft

Mary Lou Marshall o passed the week-end w Mrs. James Lewis.

Mrs. Raymond Church a minor operation at a hospital last week, retu home Saturday.

Paul Davie and Mr George Smith of Well callers at the Lewis h afternoon.

**Whitesvi**

(Mrs. Ella Millepaugh)

Mar. 24.—Another M visited this vicinity ov end.

Mrs. Edna French work done in Wellsville

The W. S. C. S. of church met with Mrs. Thursday. Refreshment ed at the close of the

Mr. and Mrs. Lawren and sons Malcolm and Wellsville, Pa., were of his parents, Mr. and Crittenden.

Mrs. Robert Savery the St. James hospital week where she was o tumor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt west Valley, N. Y., w week of their daughte

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. F W. D. Dexter was City on business last

Edwin Doane of C here Sunday with his Rev. G. W. Doane at the morning church s Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawr en and family of W Sunday afternoon g Ella Millepaugh.

Paul Day has sold small farm on the Leo Payne, the barba back to his farm in V

B. B. Hann of Ar town on business Tue nesday.

**Wadsworth Supp**

New York, Mar. 2 tive James W. Wadl ican of Geneseo, tol of the National Re Saturday that the R would definitely sup program and t in-chief, President F event. He asked the from "snipping" and t fit of doubt to "our doing their level bes

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