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How Do You Like Them?

The snake is our friend, alright, but let's not carry the matter too far. I wonder if those girls who went up on the stage Wednesday afternoon would like to make a hobby of having snakes around their necks. I'll bet they wouldn't. I have asked the girls their reactions to the snakes and will pass them on to you. Phyllis "Essie" Temple states she had no reaction whatsoever. "Dickie" Ellis liked the skunk much better than the snake because it reminded her of Queenie—? ? Rosie Baker thinks that there are lots of things she would rather do although it wasn't nearly as bad as she had anticipated. I do not think that this method of allowing snakes to crawl up your arms and hang around your neck is good for curing a fear of them. However, it may help a great deal. I am sure that any little grass snake which you may find will not react in the same way that the snakes of Mr. Johnson did. So don't be disappointed if they aren't very friendly. His were used to being handled by people. I don't think it a very good joke either to surprise someone who is afraid of snakes with one. If we ourselves are not afraid of snakes let's not deepen someone else's fear of them by surprising them with them. Let's put ourselves in the other person's shoes and imagine how we would feel. If we who like them remember this, we shall not only have snakes for our friends, if we wish, but we shall be able to keep our other friends as well.

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Be a Good Listener

Jo Ann Theetge

People seem to think that to be popular one must be an extraordinary conversationist. Being able to talk well, and making what you talk about interesting is an asset. But if everyone in the world was interested only in doing all the talking, there would be no one to listen. And what is the use of talking if no one listens? The daughter of one of the country's most socially prominent families found it difficult to converse. After giving up all hopes of ever being able to hold one's attention with interesting conversation, she resorted to merely supplying an "Is that right? However did you do it? and Isn't that marvelous." Today she remains one of the country's most popular debutants.

Not only is being a good listener a sure fire method of being popular, but it is also one of the basic rules of courtesy. Can you think of anything more annoying than to have someone interrupt you while you are talking? It can't unless it's a collection of yawns, sighs, or bored expressions from your audience. And even if the old gent with the beard doesn't make assembly too interesting with his explanation of isitopes, please don't yawn in his face. He doesn't like it anymore than you do.

So just suffer through some of those boring classes and sermons without a single annoyed look and you can expect the same courtesy when it comes time to read the composition.

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Thousands of ancient plants called Cryptozoons or "Stone Cabbage" are on view in the 30-acre national park garden park a few miles from Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Senior Meeting

Tuesday afternoon, September 17, at 3:10 p. m. a senior meeting was held in room 215, under the supervision of Mr. Reil, the class adviser, Doris Wintemberg, president of the class, took charge of the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss how soon a dance could be held by the senior class. The date was set for October 11, 1946.

Also during the meeting, representatives of the senior class to the student council were chosen. Doris Wintemberg, being the class president, is automatically a member, and Karl Weber is the other representative.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:15 p. m., after much was accomplished.

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About Faces

Hi! Being without any original ideas this week. "Yours Truly" had to resort to that old standby, Who is Who. This week only concerns the Juniors and Seniors but if the Freshmen and Sophomores will be patient, we'll be with them next week.

Eyes — Esther Grover, Ray Smith.

Hair — Phyllis Burdick, Jim Smith.

Nose — Dolores Snyder, Jim Kessler.

Lips—Phyllis Nye, Earl Richardson.

Teeth—Kathryn Joyce, Lawrence Hoyt.

Personality — Doris Wintemberg, Jim Burgett.

Feet—Geraldine Lynch, George Phillipson.

Build — Helen Yannie, John Bridge.

Legs — Jeanne Stevens, Dick Wheaton.

Talent—Audrey Baker, Dick Kessler.

Brains—Rose Mary Baker.

Best Dressed — Patti Fulton., Kevin Lynch.

Best All Around—Madge Collins, Dick Wheaton.

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Homemaking News

Homemaking A. They are studying sections of clothing which will suit them best. Each person is analyzing his own face to see what style and color suits her best.

Home Econ. A are studying about nutrition and cooking. They have planned two breakfasts. Mrs. Sharrett demonstrated how to make muffins on Thursday, Sept. 12.

The Seventh Grade is working in groups. The name of the groups are cook, housekeeper, beautician, first aid nurse and designer. Each of the groups select works for a period of time then they rotate to another group until everyone has been in each group.

Eighth Grade is also working in groups similar to the Seventh Grade, only in more advanced work.

Home Econ. 6th are studying the basic art principle used as preliminary work in interior decorating.

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Sophomores Plan Party

The Sophomores are planning a skating party to be held September 27th, at 7:30. p. m. Each person is permitted to invite a guest to go along. We are taking one of the large busses. Mrs. Gere, Miss Button and Miss Munly will be chaperons.

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Forever Ambush

Well kids, we are back for another week and after doing a great deal of night detective work we are once again ready to make our report.

The first stop we made was to see how Madge Collins was doing. After talking about all those little things she finally let us in on the good news that Pete's homecoming is October 5. She can hardly wait and no wonder.

Seeing we were right on Main street we decided to take a short trip up the hill to account for Lila Childs. We were mortified when we walked in to see her lieing in bed moaning for toothache drops when she wasn't yelling for aspirin. The final shock was to see her foot bandaged up with tape three inches thick. — What a life she must lead.

After journeying around the block we almost walked in on Ray Smith and Jo Ann Theetge. Then and there we decided things were ship-shape. They didn't need our final touch.

Glancing next door we find Pattie Fulton writing those endless letters to the anonymous persons.

Being near Smith's residence we could not pass by. Jim was out (of course we couldn't guess where) and after a great deal of persuading we finally talked Pat into letting us look at his flash camera. That is his pride and joy and with all good reason.

We wandered aimlessly for a while and found ourselves on Elm Street. Yes, in front of Temple's. Jim Backus' car was occupying the drive so we kept on going. We didn't want to disturb them.

After leaving Temple's mansion we ambled over to Center street. Here we see a very attractive house on the corner. We recognize it as Jeanne's house. There she sits trying to figure out those precious letters from M. J. K. He is totally against the use of periods, so most of her time goes into decoding.

We hailed a taxi on down town where we caught a glimpse of Pat Dolan wandering around in the company of Helen Yannie who incidentally is mourning the fact that Don Ludden broke his nose while playing football with Jo Ann's Ray.

We asked information concerning Doris Wintemberg and were told she is spending her time nursing Lila back to health.

Well our limbs are weary so we shall call it off until next week.

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Sixth Grade Assembly Held

Friday afternoon the sixth grade held an assembly program for grades 1-5. Phyllis Perry, the announcer, led the Salute to the Flag.

In the first scene the thoughts centered around good posture, with James Miles, Karl Atwell and Jessie Grossman taking part.

John Baker then recited a poem, "Boys Wanted.".

The following scene included a play "The King Receives" which concerned good manners. Beth Whitaker and Betty Harris recited the poem "Suppose," followed by Richard Davis, who recited "The Way to Win."

Songs were played for grades 1-3 and 4-6 to sing, after which everyone sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

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Canoe routes, up to 100 miles long, are available through the New York State wilderness in the Adirondack Forest Preserve.

Interviewing Mrs. Sharrett

Mrs. Violet Sharrett comes from the town of Almond, New York. She has been teaching homemaking for six years and she was graduated from the Buffalo State Teacher's College. Among her favorites are:

Color—blue.
Food—fried chicken.
Movie—"Spellbound."
Actor—Bing Crosby.
Actress—Greer Garson.
Car—Chevrolet.
Song—"Gypsy."

We all hope Mrs. Sherrett enjoys her term in A. C. S. and we all sincerely welcome her.

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"Harvey"--Inc.

Someone once told me that you never could rid yourself of a bad penny. You probably know what I am going to tell you, but for the information of those that are new here, I shall give a brief explanation. Last year, a friend of mine, who quite often passes through our great metropolis, stopped a number of times to visit our school. We got to know him and his endless foolish questions pretty well. It seems he'd visit one class at a time and find out all there is to know of that class (of pupils—not the subject) and then travel on to our neighboring suburb of Hornell or Wellsville.

No one could find out his name 'cause he was always asking the questions so, out of the clear blue, we decided to call him Harvey.

Well, kids, Harvey's back again—and with no fault of mine. You see, he, being a very learned person, found A. C. S. to be the most, I quote "progressive, active, and quiet school, full of the most hard-working, one-hundred per cent pupils with actually a wealth of really thought-out corn and lemon remarks", unquote; that he had ever been to, heard of, or read of. (Pat yourself on the backs, kids.)

Seeing school has only been in session for three weeks, we shall rush Harvey along and promise to let him visit one of our classes the next time he passes through and with A. C. S. still being A. C. S. there will be plenty of corn poppin' 'cause our chemistry class has prepared a perfectly exotic, heavenly, spring-like-a-well-er-ODOR that will really knock 'em over so off goes Harvey with a promise from A. C. S. that he'll really, for once, have a use for his nose when he comes again. The best of everystink to you, friend! TNR

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4-H Club News

The 4-H Club for the boys over twelve held a meeting Friday, September 20th and elected officers.

The officers are as follows:

President, Robert Burger; vice president, Dick Bills; secretary, Earl Gross; treasurer, John Connor; news reporter, Donald Atwell; song leader, Robert Dunham.

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The old Iron Spring in Ballston Spa, once noted for its medicinal waters, is located on the "Mohican Trail" of James Fenimore Cooper's tales, according to the "Guide to Northern New York," issued by the New York State Department of Commerce.

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The "Royal Ascot of America," the world- famous race track at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was established in 1864 by John Morrisey.

SPORTS
by Robert Smith

For the school term of 1946-1947 Andover Central School provides some good competition in basketball, baseball and track. The following fellows have signed up for all three: Robert Smith, Jim Burgett, Earl Richardson, Dick Wheaton, Jim Smith and Francis Green. Those signed up for basketball and baseball are Jim Kessler, Harold Dodge, Dick Flynn, Don Scott, Richard Lynch, John Connor, Joe Smith, Don Atwell, Robert Baker, Barney Bostick and Tommy Lynch. Others who signed up for basketball alone are Robert Gorsuch, Richard Kessler, Kevin Lynch, Kenneth Milligan, Karl Weber, Bob Carpenter, Bob Dunham, Paul McCormick, Robert Burger, Duane Hackett, Don Mulconery. Larry Hoyt is out just for baseball and LeRoy Caple is out for basketball and track.

As you can see by this list we have lots of good material and high hopes for a successful year.

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Hi Herald Meeting

Monday afternoon the Hi Herald editor, Jean Stevens, called a meeting in the library to discuss the division of feature and news writers.

The following are the names of the pupils who would rather write news articles: Rose Marie Baker, Rose Mary Baker, Mary Connor, Lois Honegger, Joan McAndrew, Joan Woodruff, Helen Yannie.

Those interested in feature articles are: Lila Childs, Mary Ellen Driscoll, Evelyn Glover, Rita Goodridge, Ruth Halsey, Mary Alice Horan, Joan Jackson, Joan Joyce, Joyce Linza, Philis Mascho, Rosemary Mead, Louise O'Dell, Ruth Shutt, Teddy Vankuren.

Those who are interested in doing either feature or news articles are: Gloria Clair, Pat Dolan, Margaret Jackson, Pat Ludden, Barbara Marsh, Betty Smith, Phyllis Temple, Joan Theetge, Hattie Wahl, Barbara Wintemberg, Doris Wintemberg.

Plans were also discussed for a party to be held in the near future.

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Grade News

In Mrs. Bennett's second grade they are studying about Fall changes. They have a Fall display on the science table. They also have a bulletin board on their Fall work.

In Mrs. Hall's first grade they are making booklets on Snow White and Rose Red. They have a fine collection of butterflies.

In Mrs. Gath's room they have a bulletin board which is entitled "Reading is not Rationed." They have many attractive book covers on it. Ronald Sutor went on an airplane ride with his uncle from Wisconsin. He went over Andover, Wellsville and Greenwood. Lois Ruger has been ill for two days with the grip.

In Miss Church's fifth grade they are making booklets on Columbus. They had an experiment in science to prove that plants gave off water. They elected these club officers. They are: President, Tommy Ryan; vice president, Richard Clark; secretary, Raymond Halsey; treasurer, Carol Nye.

In Mrs. Gaus's second grade Harriett Dean brought a salamander. Dennis Joyce brought a caterpillar which they watched

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