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HAVE WE DONE ENOUGH?

by Rose Mary Baker

Looking outside this morning, I see that it is again snowing. Some of us thought that Spring had finally arrived and from now on it would be easy going. It seems that we were wrong though for we now have more snow again. The snow had not done enough. It must return to make us put the chains back on the cars and drive more carefully.

Have we, the Seniors especially, done enough or must we come back again and work harder than before because we missed the first time? I have reference to credits necessary for graduating and averages necessary for college.

If we don't have enough credits to graduate now is the time to do something about it. It still may not be too late. If our averages are not high enough this will be the last chance for those who graduate.

NOW is the time for us to take stock and see if we have done enough so that we will not have to come back later to finish our job.

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FIFTH MARKING PERIOD ENDS THIS FRIDAY

Friday, March 5 completes the fifth grading period of the 1947-48 school year.

Pupils in the grades and high school took the usual five-weeks tests Wednesday March 3rd and will receive report cards Tuesday, March 9 at noon.

All report cards should be returned not later than Friday, March 12.

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MYSTERY CAVALCADE HERE MONDAY, MAR. 8

Monday, March 8th at 3 p. m., America's delightful deceptionists will entertain the pupils of Andover Central School at an assembly in the auditorium.

This will be an outstanding magical production using a clever combination of art, sleight of hand, illusions and special lighting effects.

The weird effects and manifastations are produced to demonstrate to their audiences how it is possible for magicians to duplicate the tricks of fakirs and so-called mediums, who are defrauding the public through the use of black magic as originated by the ancient Egyptians. Each experiment is presented with perfection and a rapid fire of humorous patter.

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BULLETIN BOARDS

On the bulletin board by the office we find a scene representing the undeterminable weather of March. In one corner is pictured a lamb and in the other a lion, with a big question mark in between.

In the library the bulletin boards are devoted to future careers and colleges. They are composed of bookjackets from books about the different careers you may pursue and about the different colleges you may attend.

The bulletin board by the homemaking room is covered with a very attractive water color picture painted by Dolores Snyder. It is a group of buildings which are old and falling down. This picture is very real and reveals her painting ability.

By the library we find a notice of a magician and his show coming March 8th at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. JCB

HERE IN AMERICA . . . .

During the year 1946, we spent

$7,500,000,000 for Liquor
$3,500,000,000 for Tobacco
$7,000,000,000 for Crime
$2,500,000,000 for Education

Is This Wise Spending?

J. V.'s TRAMPLE FACULTY TUESDAY

by Archie Baker

Tuesday, March 2nd, to start the game off lanky Don Scott got the tip-off from the faculty star George Reil. It was intercepted by Glenn Bronson who was fouled by Ken Milligan and he scored the first point. The Junior Varsity took the ball down slowly and handed it to Joe Smith who sank one from mid court. The faculty brought the ball in to Murlyn Conde who immediately sunk one, a beautiful swisher from side court. Mr. Reil was very tricky with the ball and dumped it into the hoop many times. Referee Mick Baker called a technical foul on James Kessler for not reporting to the referee before entering the play. The half was now coming to a close with the faculty leading the youngsters 19-17.

The timer blew the whistle for the start of the second half and George and Don met again at the circle in the middle of the floor with George Reil getting a beautiful tip-off. Duane Hackett soon recovered the ball from Glenn Bronson who let the ball get away from him. Bob Baker sneaked into the side to swish one for the 19th point to tie up the score. Mr. Carmody was playing a beautiful game for the faculty five. Coach Chaffee was leading the faculty for the night with 11 points. Mr. Conde worked the ball beautifully last night and managed to get four points. Lynn Chaffee and his sharp eye managed to dump in 15 points. Mr. Carmody got five points.

Mr. Carmody and Mr. Kessler worked the ball into a nice play to score two points for the faculty. Lynn Chaffee was closely followed with 11 points by George Reil, the faculty star. Flash Baker was high for the J.V.'s with 14 points and closely followed by "Gorilla" Hackett with 13. The referees were "Monk" Dodge and "Mick" Baker.

The summary:

J. V.'s	field	foul	ttl.
Wheaton	2	0	4
Snyder	0	0	0
Scott	3	2	8
McCormick	0	0	0
Daley	3	2	8
Lynch	1	0	2
Connor	0	0	0
Milligan	0	1	1
Baker	6	1	13
Hackett	5	3	13
Sutor	0	0	0
Smith	3	1	7
Totals	23	10	56

Faculty	field	foul	ttl.
Conde, Jim	0	0	0
Conde	2	0	4
Bronson	2	2	6
Chaffee	6	3	15
Harder	0	0	0
Carmody	3	1	7
Caple	0	0	0
Kessler	1	0	2
Reil	5	1	11
Bennett	1	1	3
Totals	20	8	48

Score by quarters:

J. V.'s	13	17	33	56
Faculty	9	19	33	48

ANDOVER TEAMS NOSED OUT

by "Ray" Smith

Last Thursday evening, February 26th both Andover teams were beaten in the county championship games. Friendship turned in a 42-33 win over Andover's Purple Panthers and Coach Dewey's Angelica five just made it with a 44-41 win over Lynn Chaffee's Wildcats.

These games were not at all the type of ball one would expect to see. The four teams were not up to par. It could be seen that the strain of the playoff idea makes a great difference.

Andover could have perhaps won both games, but they just weren't playing the winning type of ball.

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ORDER YOUR YEARBOOK TODAY

For about three weeks the Seniors have been very busy getting started on the job of producing a yearbook. It takes a lot of hard work to make a good year book, but since every Senior is tackling his particular job with enthusiasm, it is a certainty that hard work is something the Seniors will do with pleasure.

A campaign for yearbook orders was held throughout the grades and high school classes of Andover Central and there were many orders taken as a result. Get your order in right away, because the Seniors intend to make this year's yearbook the best ever. DS-PN

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THAT'S MY DESIRE

Dean Fisher: Make the team next season.

Pat Sackett: Pass one Latin test.

Mickey Baker: Make the J. V. team next year.

Phyllis Burger: Pass three years of Latin.

Harry Foster: To date Pat Sackett.

Alice Bostick: To graduate from Andover High School.

Jack Wheaton: To get out of Andover this summer.

Vic Daley: Have a strong control over all women.

Abe Davis: To be a great sportsman.

Agnes Davis: To be a great skater.

Carolyn Briggs: To make Charlie Dougherty cheer louder at the basketball games.

Franklin Cornish: To go to basketball games.

Donna Nobles: A plain ole' housewife.

Colleen McAndrew: To become a gym teacher.

Louise Loucks: To be a stenographer.

Teresa Joyce: To be a beautician.

Duane Green: Eat and sleep.

Dick Hancock: Chasing women.

Charles Snyder: To get out of school.

Ruth Curry: To live a natural life.

Maxine Baker: To graduate.

Charles Dougherty: Go to games. DS-PN

CHIT CHAT

Madge Collins finds it an easy task to stay at home on the weekends when Dick Benedict doesn't come up.

John Fisher now has acquired the "new look" since he informed us that he spent the week-end purchasing a new outfit.

Kevin Lynch almost blinded us Monday morning by sporting a flashy new tie.

Lila Childs and Madge Collins may be found every second period working like little beavers on their English projects. Can't you just see them chewing their pencils?

Pat Dolan resumed her old pastime by going skating Saturday night.

When John Bridge was questioned as to how he spent his week-end, he replied he did nothing of interest, except to work on the script for his play, which is to be his English project.

Carolyn Briggs and Charlie Dougherty seem to be getting along rather well lately. Especially going to and from basketball games.

We all welcome Phyllis Mitchell back to school after her illness.

How was the skating Friday night, "Aggie" Davis? Learning some new steps?

Donna Nobles seemed to be having a good time Friday night with a certain guy from Bolivar. How about that, the same old flame?

Everyone in the Freshman class is wondering why Lena Bridge is absent from school so much lately.

Phyllis Burger, we hear you have been having your troubles with some Freshman girls over a certain Junior boy. Is he worth all that fuss?

Dick Hancock, after this year you'll have to join "The Lonely Hearts Club." Ask Shorty Atwell why.

Archie Baker, we respect your services as the milkman. Is that your future ambition?

Alice Bostick looks rather lonesome lately. Could it be "Curly" Benedict has been away for a long time?

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Sell that article thru the Classified Ads.

RED CROSS DRIVE BEGINS IN A.C.S.

Monday, March 1st the boys and girls of all ages in Andover Central School began dropping coins into the cans for the Red Cross.

Each and every room will strive to have contributions from all pupils.

It's wise to spend money to help the American Red Cross.

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F. F. A. NEWS

Last Thursday and Friday, February 26 and 27 some of the boys of the Ag Classes traveled to Wellsville to the potato show, being held at the Wellsville High School.

Andover took third place in the Soil Conservation exhibit held there.

Robert Baker was the Sweepstake winner in the Junior exhibits for five-tubers. His prize totaled $11.

Team score summary of the F. F. A. was as follows: Robert Burger, 387; Richard Lynch, 384.5; Dale Green, 372; Robert Marsh, 370; Robert Baker, 365; Teddy O'Dell, 366; Richard Reisman, 360. Andover placed second while Wellsville was first.

Team score summary for the 4-H Club is: Robert Marsh, 370; Teddy O'Dell, 366; Ken Milligan, 352.5. Andover placed second and Wellsville first. RS-LO

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OUR CAMERA CLUB

Last Friday in the science room of Andover Central School the members of the Camera Club held their meeting.

John Bridge, having decided that the Camera Club is an organization worthy of his participation, decided to join, and was admitted to the last meeting.

The other important business that the club took up was to discuss plans for regular social hours in the evenings.

We think this would be a good idea, and provide excellent entertainment for the school students. MC

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SENIOR INTERVIEW

This week we are interviewing a Senior girl with dark hair

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From News Correspondents

Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter

Mar. 2.—Howard Barney and Lewis Wilson of Independence were visitors at Floyd Slocum's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perry of East Valley were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey were in Hornell Friday and Saturday, their son Clarence having a tonsil operation at St. James hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havens and daughter Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown and daughter Diane were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dodge were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dodge at Petrolia.

Sam Main of Wellsville and Mrs. Reva Norton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey Sunday.

Independence

Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

Mar. 2.—Floyd Clarke was admitted to St. James hospital in Hornell for observation Thursday, returning home Sunday showing some improvement in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cornish and Franklin and Lorraine were in Harrison Valley Sunday guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornish.

Mrs. Edward Davis of Canisteo visited her sister, Mrs. Agnes Harris at Paul Vincent's over the week-end. Mrs. Harris returned to Canisteo with her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spicer and daughters of Campbell passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clarke attended the funeral of Fred Keller at Portville Thursday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wasmer at Wrights.

Miss Wanda Matteson of Crittenden District spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clarke attended the Exchange Club dance in Whitesville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Clarke and Wally were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Densmore in Oswayo, Pa.

Feb. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clarke spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Burdick in Rochester.

Mrs. R. E. Spicer has been spending a few days in Whitesville with her son, Robert and family while Mrs. Spicer was called to Wellsville by the death of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornish and family of Harrison Valley, Pa., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cornish.

Mrs. Harold Rifenberg is ill with grippe.

The Home Bureau met Tuesday for their second lesson on "Slip Covers." Miss Helen Willerton gives the instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke returned Saturday from a week spent in New York and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Densmore and son of Oswayo, Pa., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Clarke Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes Greene, R. E. Spicer and Joseph Potter are attending court in Belmont this week. Mrs. Greene and Mr. Potter were drawn on jury so remained until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clarke and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Vanderhoff of Painted Post.

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whose name is Dolores Ann Marie Snyder. Dolores was born in Sayre, Pa., Sept. 16, 1930. Some of her favorites are:

Sport: Basketball, boys' rules.
Color: Blue.
Book: Prince of Foxes.
Car: Buick.
Food: Spaghetti and meat balls.
Actor: Bing Crosby.
Actress: Joan Crawford.
Author: Earl Stanley Gardner.
Movie: Daisy Kenyon.
Pastime: Doing nothing!
Subject: English.
Song: "Near You."
Hobby: Reading, juicy murders
Pet Peeve: Noisy people.
Composer: Hoagy Carmichel.
Ambition: To be a secretary.
Holiday: Christmas.

Dolores hopes to attend the R.B.I. in Rochester after graduating and we ali wish her much success. ELG-RG

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Wood-Burning Furnace Has Possibilities

Sub-zero temperatures needn't faze the farmer with a wood-burning furnace serving as the central heating plant in his home, reports Prof. J. A. Cope, extension forester at Cornell University.

Special feature of this exclusively wood-burning furnace is its enormous fire box which will take chunks of wood more than three feet long and a foot or more in diameter. With this set-up, firing is limited to twice in 24 hours even in sub-zero weather. The cost of producing firewood is less than half because of the minimum cost in bucking and splitting such large pieces of wood.

People who have installed this type furnace in their basements or cellars with a pipe to each room and a floor register have found it keeps their houses warm and comfortable through the long winter days, Prof. Cope stated. More information about the wood-burning type central heating system may be had by writing to the Forestry Department at Cornell University.

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Soup's On

Nothing tastes much better for dinner, than a big bowl of hot soup — a hearty soup that, as grandmother used to say, "will stick to your ribs."

In the good old days we used to get a soup bone with plenty of meat still on it for 10 cents. The stock from such a start gave nourishment and flavor that hit the spot. You can still have it, if you want to pay the price.

But, with a little thrift and foresight, succulent soups can be made from your every-day larder, at a mimuimum of cost. Save the liquid from boiled potatoes, carrots, peas—any vegetable you cook or heat on the stove. Then boil up the bones from your roasts and steaks (if you're lucky enough to have any), or chicken. Combine the liquids and add those dabs of left-over vegetables or bits of meat. If it's still rather thin, dump in a can of condensed soup. You don't need a recipe. Just make sure it has enough salt and perhaps plenty of onion.

Did you ever combine canned soups to give interesting new flavors? Try a can of tomato soup and one of pea soup plus a can of milk; or heat corn chowder and cream of tomato soup together; or combine cream of mushroom soup, a can of chicken soup and a can of water. It's just a suggestion for a taste change.

Mirror, Mirror On The Wall

There's a knack to keeping your mirrors bright and clean. Cornell home management specialists recommend that you wipe the glass with a cloth moistened in water which contains a little vinegar or ammonia. Then dry it with a soft, clean, lint-free cloth. They say not to use soap on mirrors because it streaks them.

And be careful not to let any water run down between the frame and the glass because water damages the silver covering on the back.

Finally, don't hang the mirror where the sun shines directly on it. Sunshine also may affect the silver backing.

Looking Ahead

Here are a couple of hints on the arrangement of those first spring flowers—just to make their appearance seem nearer:

Arrange them in a low container on needle-type holder as nearly as possible as they grow in the garden. That means daffodils and hyacinths and narcissus should stand straight, in tufts or clumps, flanked by their own foliage.

Whiting for Clean Irons

We've all had the miserable experience of starting to iron a fresh white shirt or blouse—only to find we're smearing streaks of rusty brown on the collar or front. We know in a minute after it's too late—that starch has burned on the bottom of the iron. Cornell economists advise us to clean the iron after each use with whiting. Whiting may be bought at almost any drug store.

Concerning House Plants

Do you have any bedraggled, sickly old house plants sitting around the window sills? Prof. Kenneth Post of the Cornell Floriculture Department, says don't bother with them. Throw them out and start over. He spoke recently to county agents at a training school in Ithaca. Incidentally, if you have any house-plant questions you might contact your county agricultural, home demonstration, or 4-H Club agent.

Here are a couple of Dr. Posts' pointers:

1. African violets should bloom the year round if they get lots of water and a consistent amount of sun.

2. There are two kinds of house plants—plants to show and plants to grow. Plants to show (azaleas, begonias, poinsettias, etc.) should be treated as bouquets. "Give them plenty of sun and water and when they begin to look shabby, throw them out."

3. Paper-white narcissus are the easiest flowers to grow from bulbs. They need no rest period in the dark and mature in about two months.

Sweets Aplenty

Cornell's Food Information reports that no sweet tooth in the country needs to go unappeased this year; the U. S. supply of sugar for 1948 is estimated at 100 pounds a person. Last year it was 96 pounds, and in 1946 it was 73 pounds a person.

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