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### Library "Sported" Naval Bulletin Board Display

Portraits of Lincoln met one's eyes as he ventured into the library at various intervals during the day last week. Besides pictures of this famous emancipator there were interesting articles giving information concerning his life.

On the other bulletin board, one found a unique display of the "Heart of Bookland" with various book jackets set among a background of Valentine hearts. These red hearts pointed out to the students books which will prove to be of interest to them.

Miss Anderson's ability in keeping up interesting bulletin boards, not only makes for a more attractive library, but also furnishes information which benefits the students. CP

### Trip To Ithaca

On a cold and windy Sunday afternoon at approximately 12:30 o'clock four agricultural students, Francis Horan, Leo Lewis, Charles Gath and Brice Kenyon accompanied by their teacher, Mr. Fribolin, journeyed to Ithaca in the station wagon to attend the National Farm and Home Week which was being held at Cornell University.

The purpose of attending this event was to enter contests which were being held, such as poultry judging, livestock judging, and potato and seed judging. The boys also wished to obtain a broader knowledge of what is being done to improve the farm business.

On their way home, on Tuesday, the boys stopped at a farm in Odesa to pick up 450 White Leghorn baby chicks which are being used as a project by the F. F. A. boys. CEG

### Boy Scout Week

During the week of February 6-12, the Boy Scouts of America celebrated National Boy Scout Week.

The Boy Scouts of Andover wore their uniforms in school that week.

### Thomas Kelley Gives Lecture And Chalk-Talk

Mr. Thomas Kelley, noted lecturer and outstanding on wild life and conservation, gave an interesting and educational talk to A. C. S. students Wednesday morning on the topic of "Conserving Wild Life."

Mr. Kelley held the interest of the audience through his chalk drawings and sparkling wit and it is believed that the students learned something from what he had to tell.

This program was presented as another part of the National Assembly Services which ACS has been fortunate in having this year.

The ACS band furnished music for marching in and out of the auditorium. VO

### Guess Who?

This bouncing lass has a cheery smile,  
Laughs a lot, chews gum all the while.  
She goes on jaunts with the basketball team  
Hair shining, teeth and eyes agleam.  
This Senior has oomph, glamour and quite a few brains  
Tho they're scattered all over at times (so she claims)!

She sings, skates well, but she dances even better,  
And she'd turn cartwheels and such when cheer-leading if they'd let her.  
She received a (diamond) from some camp-pitching tenter,  
But was she disappointed when 'twas found a ten-center.

Now who is this lassie with heart of gold,  
Who has earned with merit this story I've told?  
Answer to last week: Miss Colberg.

## Defense School Approved

Courses to Be Held Evenings.  
First Meeting Tonight

Word has been received recently by Principal Glenn E. Bretsch that the Andover Central School has been approved as a Federal Defense School for young men out of school. Two courses have been approved, one in auto mechanics and one in metal work.

The courses will be held four evenings a week, Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 10:45 p. m., in the school shop, each course running for a period of ten weeks. Brinton J. Baker of Alfred Station has been secured and approved as instructor with Carl Fribolin, agriculture instructor, as supervisor. The courses of study to be followed have been supplied by the State Education Department.

The courses will include practical work and instruction on tractors, trucks, and automobiles, and on welding, both electric and acetylene, sheet metal work, forge work, and maintenance and repair of farm machinery. All costs of the course including equipment and supplies will be paid by the Federal government.

The first meeting of the class will be held tonight (Thursday) in the school shop. The courses are open to any young men whether from farms or village. Those interested should come to the school tonight at 7:30 o'clock or contact Mr. Fribolin or the school by telephone. The class will also meet on Friday night this week and those who cannot come Thursday should come Friday.

## Homemaking A Girls Visit Meat Market

On Thursday morning the Homemaking A Class, accompanied by Miss Mahl, journeyed to Mr. Robison's meat market. While there they observed the different cuts of meat and visited the "Smoke House."

During the demonstration, Mr. Robison cut some of the meat so they could notice how the fat was marbled thru the meat. They also learned to distinguish between the colors of beef and veal, and lamb and pork. The girls learned very much from this trip. They wish to thank Mr. Robison for the fine demonstration and the co-operation which he showed. MLC

## Freshmen Organize English Club

Last Friday morning during their first period English class, the Freshman organized an oral English club. This club was organized for the prevention of cruelty to audiences.

They elected officers for a period of one month:

President: Arretta Dunham.  
Vice president: Westie Lehman.  
Secretary: Clara Hann.

The name F. E. C. (Freshman English Club) and the constitution were discussed and voted upon.

Meetings will be held every Friday morning during the regular English period. CMH

## Junior Class Thanks Merchants

The Junior Class of ACS wishes to thank the following merchants for contributing to the Junior card party for prizes. These merchants are: Childs, pound coffee; Robison's Market, canned goods; Folsing's, chair back; Bostwick's, pictures; Market Basket, pancake flour; A & P peanut butter; Clair's, 2 packs cards; Hotel, 25c; Red and White, coffee; Baker's Hardware, pottery; Karcanes, candy; Wade's, 50c; Western Auto Supply, flashlight; Lauterborn's, 25c; Connor's, 25c. FMM

## ACS Candy Sale

Baby Ruth—Ruth Hardy.  
Butter Fingers—John Richardson.  
Clark Bar—"Ron" Clark.  
Three Musketeers—Barb Childs, Beebe Dean, Ruth Hardy.  
Nestles—Ruth L. and George K. Milky Way—Carl Wentworth.  
Fifth Avenue Bar—Betty Greene.  
Power House—Don Emery.  
Forexer Yours—Stan Ruger.  
Peppermint Patties—Pat Lynch.  
"Dreams"—Anna Hardy.  
"Whiz"—"Flash" Vars.  
Snickers—Marian Stevens.  
Two Bits—Rose Yannie.  
Chuckles—Anne Mc. MJH

## New Varsity Staff Announced

The officers of the Hi Herald, Jean Rogers and Victor Oakes, and Miss Colberg, faculty adviser, have announced the new Hi Herald varsity staff as follows:

Patricia Lynch, Jean Button, Florence Mingus, Marilyn Hardy, Miles Gorsuch and Elaine Pope and editors, Jean Rogers, Vic Oakes and Paul Ryan.  
Orianna Allen has been added to the cub staff.

The last Hi Herald meeting was held this afternoon in Room 206. JB

## More Kindergarten Students Purchase Defense Stamps

In addition to those students whose names were listed last week as purchasers of Defense Stamps, the following students have also purchased stamps from Miss Catherine Reutenwald of the kindergarten department:

Ann Wood, Carol Harris, Mary Ann Joyce, Anna Marie Joyce, Charles Davis, Una Ann Sweet, Duane Scribner and Charles Gavin.

The kindergarten pupils have purchased \$3.80 worth of stamps this week and it is felt that they have done very well. JL

## Seniors Get An Interview

A Dentist's Life Is Far From Dull

As we stepped, rosy with the cold into his warm office, Dr. J. Robert Common appeared in the doorway of the inner office. He was immaculate from head to toe with his loose cream colored coat buttoned high at the neck, his gray flannel trousers and comfortable looking brown and white sport shoes. When we told him the objective of our mission he smiled and seemed very anxious to help us.

When we asked him what was the most important phase in the care of children's teeth he replied, "Diet is the most important factor in building good teeth. Before teeth are formed and while maintaining good teeth thru adolescence, proper diet is a necessity. Milk and fruit juices are good teeth builders. Starches and sugars further the detriment of decay."

He told us then about the use of gas as a modern anesthetic, revealing many startling and interesting things to us. "There are," he said, "some people who seem to be allergic to the dentist's chair. Their nerves go to pieces and it is difficult to make an extraction or a filling. At a certain stage in the administration of gas, the analgesia stage is reached, when the person feels happy, his nerves are steadied and the pain is deadened somewhat. Teeth are filled during this stage. Teeth are pulled when the anesthesia or semi-conscious stage is reached."

I asked him how much cocaine he used for injection and he surprised me with "I don't use cocaine, I use novocain, a drug which has recently been found to be far superior. It does not produce the after effects that are representative of cocaine."

Dr. Common became interested in dentistry during his high school days when he spent his spare time and vacations working on dental plates in the laboratory back of his father's office. To prepare for the dentistry it is necessary to spend two years at a liberal arts college and the equivalent of four years at dental school. In dental school, the students practice pulling teeth from plastic skeletons and work on extracted teeth, but later work on real patients under careful observation.

"My greatest experience since I began practicing is highly comical," concluded the pleasant dentist. "A woman about 40 years old came in to have two teeth extracted. I injected the novocain and was about to pull the first tooth when suddenly the young woman got out of the chair and left. She never returned. This proves my belief that children are better patients than adults because they do not entertain the imaginary fears which adults have retained from the pre-anesthetic days."

Dr. Common is a respected and well liked dentist of the community, a popular member of the young married set, and a staunch friend of the young and old. He is also a prominent member of the A. C. S. Board of Education.  
Rose Yannie-Jean Rogers

## CHIT-CHAT

The band certainly did a fine job at the game Friday night.  
Let's hope we can continue those square dance Social Hours.

What happened in chorus last Friday, Marilyn?  
The Senior rings have finally arrived, much to the satisfaction of all the Seniors.

We wonder how long this Holt-Stevens "tie" will hold?  
Miss Anderson has put some very interesting books on the shelves. Better get busy and read one!

The English IV students acted as masters of ceremonies for the "Man on the Street" last Thursday. Anyway, the interviews were interesting.

What's all this we hear about "feuds" being waged between the Senior girls?  
A certain few girls received Valentines early didn't you?

Take a look at the Scout pin Rose Y. is wearing. Where did you get it, Rose?  
More than one Senior girl has a clever new nickname. Ask her what it is and she may tell you.

Why weren't you at the dance, Barb?  
Didn't the cheer-leaders look flashy running around school in their suits Friday afternoon?

Dick Ludden's red shirt doesn't exactly match his red hair, does it?  
Vic Oakes was so overcome by the beauty of Frankie Master's feminine vocalists that he tried to "see her after the show." No luck, eh Vic? Sorry you weren't able to dance at the dance Saturday night, Stan.

Why did you get so "huffy" at the game, Pat?  
Hats off to "Peg" and Jean. Of the eleven Senior girls, these are the only two who aren't feudin'!

(P.S.—They're neutral.  
Most of the Seniors proved themselves capable interviewers, but we wonder what happened to W. Vars' technique. Was he really "kicked out of the Steuben Silk Mill?"

Stan is really becoming skilled at manipulating crutches. We hope this manner of locomotion will soon be at its end and both feet will support him again.

There were three sets made up of students at the dance Friday, and did they "swing their partners!" For beginners they didn't do badly.

The Seniors have at last attached themselves to their rings and they're "right flashy," too.

Arretta D. and Marilyn H. complain of sore shoulders. Could it be they danced too strenuously Saturday?

What happened to Vic's girl-friend at the dance? Did you lose your way, Ann?  
Everyone come out to our last and most important game tonight with Richburg. They say there's to be dancing afterwards too, which should be a treat for all. Come and support your team.

Notice any weird wallings from the cafeteria Tuesday during activity period? It was only because of voice testing for girls trying out for the mass chorus to be featured at a forthcoming festival.

Marian S. is the possessor of chocolates galore, we gather, resulting from a generous Valentine greeting from —  
A certain "guy and gal" are cer-

# SPORTS

Paul "Pepper" Ryan, Editor

## ANDOVER TO MEET RICHBURG IN DECIDING GAME TONIGHT

The Purple Panthers of Andover will be playing for high stakes when they meet Richburg on the local court tonight (Thursday).

The result of this game will either leave the locals in a tie with Whitesville or will hand the latter the league championship. In case of a tie, the deciding game with Whitesville will be played on a neutral court. In the previous meeting this year, the Panthers eked out a 22-21 victory over Richburg. Whitesville has beaten Richburg on both of their encounters this year by narrow margins.

Richburg will be out for revenge for all the close beatings they have taken this season.

The boys clad in Purple and White will have to play a great deal better than they have in the last few games to assure a victory.

A large crowd of students is expected to be present to lend moral support to the local quintet.

## WILDCATS SWAMP JASPER 32-9

The local Jayvees took over the Jasper Reserves 32-9 last Friday evening to secure revenge for an early season defeat from the same team.

The locals were without their best guard, Jim Driscoll, who saw a great deal of action on the first team and played an outstanding game there.

The locals took an early lead on Shellman's basket work and increased it at every quarter.

"Zeke" Shellman was high for the locals with 14 points, followed by West and Ludden with six each. Holt was high for Jasper with five points. MG

tainly stepping along at a good pace —together. We wonder how long the rushin' will last.

Why was the "librarian" so confused when he saw a grader waiting at his desk to get a book checked off? You should join the library Council, "Chuck" and find out how it's done.

The Junior band is quite an organization. In a while it ought to develop into something (?)

The Seniors have chosen a play and will now prepare for the usual tryouts. Here's wishing them luck with their undertaking.

## "Shut-ins" Escape Via Cafeteria

Last week, at the close of the twice-a-week chorus rehearsal, a surprised group was found standing before two locked doors—the main exits from the cafeteria. Some one had locked the singers in and it appeared that the chorus would have to continue with its melodious airs until outside help could be administered.

However, as a result of the keen observation of Ruth Lynch, the group made its exit thru the kitchen and out the adjoining unlocked doors and a would-be catastrophe was avoided. ALH

## PURPLE PANTHERS LOSE TO JASPER BY 31 TO 29

A powerful Jasper five handed the locals their fourth defeat of the season last Friday evening on the local court by a narrow 31-29 score.

Jasper is tied for first place with Arkport in the Steuben C league and showed up with a smooth passing ball club.

Jasper held an 11-10 lead at the quarter, and a 20-13 lead at the half. During the third quarter the locals got under way and outscored Jasper 11-3. They held a 24-23 lead at the third quarter mark.

Jasper pulled out of its third quarter slump and won the game during the last minute of play on a set shot by P. Cornell, Jasper's high scoring ace.

"Naze" Dolan played an outstanding game and totalled 14 points for the evening. "Whitey" Gorsuch and "Pepper" Ryan also totaled four each. P. Cornell was high for Jasper with 14 points.

Summary:  
Andover 27 field foul th.  
Dolan, rf ..... 6 2 14  
Shellman, lf ..... 0 0 0  
Karcanes ..... 1 0 2  
Gorsuch, c ..... 2 0 4  
Ryan, rg ..... 1 2 4  
Dunham ..... 0 0 0  
Holt, lg ..... 1 1 3  
Driscoll ..... 1 0 2

Total ..... 12 5 29  
Jasper 31 field foul th.  
D. Cornell, rf ..... 6 2 14  
Wood ..... 0 0 0  
Galutia, lf ..... 0 3 3  
Lewis ..... 0 0 0  
Poster, c ..... 2 1 5  
N. Cornell, rg ..... 1 0 2  
Wood ..... 0 0 0  
Hunt, lg ..... 2 3 7

Total ..... 11 9 31  
Referee: Sid Miles, Wellsville.

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## With Needle and Spoon

The Homemaking A girls are studying meats and meat cookery. Last Friday they went to Robison's market and learned how to be better consumers of meat. Monday the girls cooked meat loaf, beef stew, and Swiss steak. They are planning to prepare dinners. One group will prepare and serve the dinner for the other group.

In Home Economics, each girl made a poster which consisted of an attractive uncolored picture of a room and samples of wallpaper, rugs, covering for furniture, and drapes with which to decorate the room.

Homemaking 9 group is starting a luncheon kit. They will prepare (H. Herald Continued on Page 7)

## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



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## Voorhees F

(Mrs. Raymond Church.  
Feb. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Schack and family were a family dinner in honor of Carlton Coats at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy North Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. A. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church were guests of Mr. and Mrs. in Wellsville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. family of Wellsville spent Sunday forenoon with Mr. Francis Mead at Elm V.

## Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh,  
Feb. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden visited Mr. Owen Mingus of Stan Tuesday afternoon.

Lee Millspaugh was in on business Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Irwin I. happy over the arrival son, James David, at the Mrs. Felsen's mother in Pa., Feb. 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. George were recent visitors in The W. S. C. S. of the church will meet at the Thursday afternoon, Feb. Mrs. Edgar Pool of E. Y. is a guest of her and Mrs. W. D. Dexter days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur visited Mr. and Mrs. O. of Stanards last Tuesday noon.

W. D. Dexter returned from a business trip to City and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson planning to move from Richmond flat to the Mesonage.

Mrs. Clyde Shellman and her sister, Mrs. West Union were guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and attended a Methodist church. Mrs. mained for a few days tives.

## Louis

Dear Louisa:  
I have been going much younger than I f years. In fact, we sta year after my husband looked on his attention less of a joke when he me for a date and had the most idea of ever traously. But the more gether the more congen ourselves, and now we selves in love.

However, my mother opposed to our marriage tends that I will be a while my husband is s an ten years older than do you think about such Arkansas.

Answer:  
The success of such depends on the disposition and woman. I know people who married years had about the same their ages that you ently they have been v no one thinks that she he. She has taken v of herself during the always dressed well groomed. I imagine taken real work and her part, however, t If a woman is willing, time and has the me usually reduce her y when it comes to look On the other hand who lets herself go worn out by work become old before h

A sunny, happy d ways an asset when it ing young and a youthful looking woman make a more agree than a pessimistic, so The woman who m er husband has a