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## But Do We Appreciate It?

Of course, there's no doubt about it, we students of A. C. S. would certainly miss our school library if it ceased to exist!

Our librarian has made an appeal to the students for the return of overdue library books. As yet very few have responded.

In order to keep our library system in excellent condition, we must enlist the cooperation of everyone. We can begin to show our desire to help by returning overdue books that we may have at home or in our lockers.

Our school library has a great number of fine books in circulation at all times. Lets keep it that way! BD

—ACS—

## A. C. S. Deer (Dear) Hunters

When I proceeded to obtain information for this article, I was told to find out who went deer hunting during this last season and the results.

I find many student went, not only deer hunting, but also dear hunting. Here are some remarks received from the following A. C. S. students when asked if they went deer hunting:

Bob Baker: Dead Hunting? Sure, but no luck. James O.: Certainly, but I don't shoot females. Walt Shimwell: Yes, four shots, but no deer. George P.: Yes, and I got a four legged one. James S. Yes, a 2 legged one; gosh, Jim, who is it? Earl G.: Yes, I got a deer but not a dear. Lois Matison: nope. Essie Temple: could be? Him Holt, a 2 legged and — well, no luck. Jim G.: 2 legged ? Les Behn: Yeah, I got a deer. Joe Yannie: Went hunting, but no deer. Mrs. McKenna: Nooo! (He's overseas.) Ruth Lynch: No Texas is too far. Ruth H.: Yes, with a knife ---- ? ? Lewie W.: oh, quite. On Dyke street. Sue Mc.: I didn't go hunting. I got hunted. Clara H.: Yes, moose hunting! (what on earth!) Alta H.: Sure, but I didn't get a deer! Gloria E.: Oh, no, not me, I quit long ago.

So you see many of us went deer hunting and some deer (dears) were caught.

Lets hope we are as luck, maybe luckier, next season. PPP

—ACS—

## Hi-Herald Meeting Held

Last Monday night, November 17, 1944, a Hi Herald meeting was held for all members who had assignments. The meeting started at seven-thirty and closed at nine o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting was to help the people to write better articles and understand the forms of writing. Also, encourage them to add new words to their useable vocabulary. DKE

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

## Weather Affects Activities In A. C. S.

Friday morning the students of A. C. S. were very much surprised to find so much snow Everyone was seen donning their snow suits, mittens and kerchiefs at the end of the afternoon session.

Many of the busses were late. Most of them were unable to cover all their routes, therefore causing many absences.

Some of the many disappointments for the students were as follows.

The cancellation of the A. C. S. P. A. trip to Rushford, because of the bad roads and the blizzards Thursday afternoon and evening. Mr. Bretsch, Mrs. McKenna and five members of the Hi Herald staff were to attend this meeting.

The disappointment was not so great when Mr. Bretsch announced that the Dental Clinic at Canisteo had been postponed.

Andover Central School was one of the many schools in the vicinity which did not attend the Play Day scheduled at Alfred-Almond School Saturday. Ten girls from the Jr. and Sr. Gym Class were supposed to attend this meeting, but due to the weather conditions, the Play Day was cancelled. DAD-PJ

—ACS—

## Introducing

Mr. George Reel is also a new member of our faculty this year. Mr. Reel graduated from Geneseo College and Alfred University. Afterward he attended New York State College of Teachers.

Mr. Reel is teaching mathematics, science and health at the present time in ACS. He has had five years of teaching experience and he last taught in Bergen, New York.

Mr. Reel is most interested in athletics, and golf is his favorite.

Mr. Reel's opinion of the students of ACS is that "they are industrious and agreeable." His opinion of Andover is " I think it's a sociable community."

We hope Mr. Reel will continue to like ACS and enjoy himself in our community.

—ACS—

## Interviewing ! ! !

Ruth Helen Lynch—

Ruth was born in Buffalo, New York, on August 14, 1927. She has been in Andover since then.

Upon interviewing Ruth I find that she has many favorites, as well as one dislike. They are:

Favorite food, Spaghetti and meat balls.
Color — Red.
Song — "Don't Fence Me in."
Sport — Basketball.
Saying — (?) "Willus."
Pastime — Dancing.
Car — Chevy.
Movie — Casablanca.
Actor — Humphery Bogart.
Actress — Ingrid Bergman.
Book — "A Tree Grew in Brooklyn."

Her one dislike is — Inquisitive People.

The most exciting event in Ruth's life was seeing her brother, Don, after two long years.

She is undecided about what she wants to do after finishing school and her greatest desire is for a sudden victory in this war.

I think all of the students of A. C. S. will agree with me that, we all enjoy Ruth's company and consider her a friend to all. "Gus"

## Junior Red Cross Campaign Under Way

The Junior Red Cross campaign started in high school Tuesday noon, with all of the pupils in the homerooms being asked to contribute to this cause. Next week the Junior Red Cross Club will be organized, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Florence Greene, school nurse.

Last week the collection for the Jr. Red Cross from the grades amounted to $34.05. LJM

—ACS—

## Seniors Select Rings

Friday, of last week, was indeed a happy day for the Seniors of A. C. S. Ring samples had been obtained thru the courtesy of Mr. Vars and a ring was chosen to representt the Senior Class of 1945.

The ring was unanimously voted "it." "It" is a yellow gold oval design with the school initials as a crest and 1945 engraved on the sides of the band.

Mr. Vars will take orders for the rings during this week when the Seniors deposit a tax of $2.00 and give their ring size.

All Seniors are asked to put their orders in as soon as possible. The rings will be sent for as soon as all orders are taken.

A program of activities is being worked out for the purpose of paying the greater part of the ring costs. Most of them will be paid for by Senior funds. What can not be thus paid for will be done by each individual Senior. GAE

—ACS—

## Magazine Subscription Results

During the two week period between November 13th and 25th, the Senior Class sold a total of 34 magazine subscriptions for the benefit of their class.

Maxine Clark, business manager, appointed certain people to cover different areas. Wilma Goodridge sold the most subscriptions, and Alta Hawks, the second largest amount.

The class made a profit of $46.40, which will go into their Senior Fund for class rings. PAT

—ACS—

## Juniors Sell Candy

If on last Tuesday afternoon, November 28, 1944 we chanced to look in to the Home Making Room, we would find several busy Juniors, fussing with pots and pans, measuring sugar (?) milk, and what not, and being sure the engredients didn't cook too long. Yes, that's what was happening. The Juniors were making candy.

Each Junior brought a nickel for expenses. The candy sold fast and furious at the Greenwood basketball game, and the Juniors made a profit of $5.07, expenses taken out.

We all hope the Juniors will again display their works of art. We have only one criticism to made — that is there wasn't enough! PAL

## High School Party

Benefit Junior Class
Round and Square Dancing
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## Junior Dance This Saturday

A round and square dance sponsored by the Junior Class at the ACS auditorium. This will be held this week Saturday, decision was reached at a meeting of the junior class, held Wednesday morning.

Music will be furnished by the Rogers-Kemp Orchestra. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and refreshments will be on sale in the cafeteria. The price of admission will be 48 cents per person, including tax.

## Who's Who and What's What!

Who is the sophomore's "Mr. Stettinius?"

Who is the Senior "glamour Boy?

Who said "that red head" caught a DEAR? What about that blonde?

Who acquired a "shiner" over vacation?

Who's the boy who lets women try rings on his fingers?

Who won the first game of the season?

Who's the "Romeo" of the Junior Class?

What Senior girl has a lovely pair of sore ribs?

We're wondering how we can tell "which one " is "the one," Clara?

Aren't you allergic to pig's tails, Gloria?

Who's getting their Christmas shopping done early? You tell us.

Will Bob make up his mind whether life is worth living or not, Marie?

Who's the lady who sweeps the dirt under the rug in the Home Ec. room? Or wasn't it a lady?

What's happened to Ben and Nona, again?

Neil, did you have to hit her so hard that it made her nose bleed? Or did you just run into that arm accidently, Clara?

Freshmen, can't you learn to walk down the hall straight? MA

—ACS—

## Sophomore Symphonies

Where did Jerry and George go after leaving the dance Friday night? Did you have a good time?

Did you go walking Tuesday night, Earl? By yourself?

Who's the woman hater in the Sophomore class?

We see Dorothy and Barb were contented Friday night.

Pat L. seems to be two-timing Earl.

Did you have a good time Friday night, Althea?

James A. is very good at arguing, but Audrey kept right up with him Friday.

Do you still gets notes from Diane, James?

What's the most wonderful thing in the world, Doris? DW & JS

—ACS—

## Alumni News

The Seniors of '44 are missed greatly in A. C. S. In order that we might keep track of same, the Hi Herald will print their whereabouts at present.

Frannie Horan came back to school for a few months this year and is now waiting to be called into the service.

Mary K. Cannon is attending the Elmira College.

Warren Dolan is working in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Virginia Joyce is attending R. B. I. at Rochester.

Paul Kilbane is waiting to be called into the service and is working at the Sinclair Refinery.

Doris Sick is attending the nurses training school at Alfred University. BJG

## Freshman Frolics

Why were some of the freshmen remaining in Mr. Reil' room at 3:45, Tuesday?

We hear you ride on a buss now "Dick"!

Is that murder mystery good, Jim?

Who's the Freshman girl that likes to wink at George Phillipson? Would wou know, Lois?

Who's that girl that almost couldn't get to school, Friday? Was it "Maisie"?

Who's the boy who gets a thrill from tearing pages out of books, especially mysteries?

Who does Dolores Snyder find interesting during fifth period study hall?

Who is the star of a boy's ice hock team, Patricia?

Who reached in to an old mitten and found a dollar bill? Wonderful feeling, isn't it Jo Ann?

Please stand up, Helen. Those steps are to walk on, not to fall down!

At the beginning of the Freshman Social Studies Class, one can always plan on hearing "May I go wash my hands? Please arrange to do it at home, Nona, or haven't you any water?

Really John! Can't you get to school before 11:15? Try to get in a little earlier nights.

Who suddenly broke into fourth period study hall Monday? JAT - PJD

—ACS—

## Crazy Comments

When it come to hunting deer (not dear) Jug and Jim are not very good, are they?

Do you always go around pulling pig's tails, Gloria?

Some people are much wiser now than they were when the vacation started. No name's mentioned, of course, but this reporter might be one of them.

Some of the people don't miss some of the people all of the time, but after you miss them for so long, you are glad to have a Miss or Mr. to miss you ! ! ! !

Ruth was waititng all the vacation for a boy in blue but he just didn't come. Oh, well, he did make it at last!

Some people would surely like to know what all went on at the dance, Friday night, wouldn't they?

Where was Neil, Friday nite, Clara? Was he snowed in? Too bad or did you know?

If anybody else would like to do any weeping, I still have a good shoulder!

Who was with Ferd Smith Friday before he came to the dance? They won't even let you sleep anymore, will they?

If anybody believes any of this, they certainly should order a new packet for themselves. You know, the kind I mean

People are always wondering why I don't make up my mind. Well, here's a little secret, I don't have a mind!

Say, Barb, where were you over the week-end? — Scio — or were you "snowed in?" BAR

—ACS—

## The Price of Democracy

By Clara Hann

Who can say what the price of Democracy really is? Who can put a decided value to such a priceless institution? Not you, nor I!

Democracy is priceless! It is worth more than any person, no matter how sagacious he is, can even guess.

The price of Democracy is not placed in terms of money. I will try to show you the price and I assure you it will be a humble attempt.

Remember Johnny Jones, Red Brown and Jack Smith. They were three boys who lived on your street. You used to watch them saunter by on their way to school and with them you saw Jean Fair and Sheridan Welsh, Sherry for short — two very

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# Community Letters

FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

## Elm Valley

Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter

Elm Valley, Dec. 5.—The Community Club will hold a Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burdick on Wednesday evening of next week Dec. 13. Tureen dinner at 7 o'clock. An exchange of inexpensive gifts will be made and a good time is promised.

Mrs. Grace Howland and grandson, Charles Howland, of Andover were Sunday afternoon callers at Charley Cole's.

Mrs. Sarah Burdick has returned home after spending a couple of weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. Isabelle Windus of South Bolivar, much improved in health.

Miss Doris Atwell is wearing a knee cast due to an injury received while playing in A. C. S. one day last week

Mildred Adams was in Buffalo on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Payne and children called on relatives in Woodhull Sunday afternoon.

Pfc. Howard Chrishom, who has been stationed in Albany, arrived at the home of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Short, Monday.

## West Greenwood

(Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter)

Dec. 6. — Cora Smith of Andover spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkenrider and family.

Olie Banks called on Deo Feenaughty Monday A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullen passed Sunday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover of Almond.

James Harkenrider of Rexville helped his son Robert butcher a hog Wednesday.

Edward Clancy of lower Bennetts is spending a few days with friends in this place

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen and son, Eliza King and Edward Clancy were in Belvidere to see Mrs. Emily King, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Robbins.

James Lynch and Mr. Seaberry were through this place purchasing cattle Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Evans and son, Ira Daniel of Hornell passed Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen.

## Renew Beauty of Furniture

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. — Much old furniture needs to be refinished. Perhaps there is no greater thrill for the lover of antiques than to uncover the hidden beauty of the wood that lies beneath many layers of varnish and paint and then to develop the new finish.

Helpful information is given in a Cornell bulletin entitled "Refinishing Old Furniture," a copy of which has been received by the News. This bulletin, first printed n 1934, and now revised, has had a distirbution of more than 100,000 copies among homemakers of the state.

One section of the revised publicaton is devoted to painted chairs, namely the Hitchcock type and the Boston rocker, refinished most easily by the amateur by the black-over-red method and decorated by the old-fashioned art of stenciling with bronze. The remainder of the bulletin deals with the repairing of wood surfaces and tells how to remove old finishes and to apply new ones.

Homemakers who like to tinker with a paint bush, varnish, paint, and wax, and to see scratches, dents and white marks disappear from tables and chairs, may obatin a free copy of the 30-page illustrated bulletin, which has the key number E-295, by writing to the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N Y.

Did you hear the one about the couple, blessed with their first child, who didn't get to the hospital quickly enough and the baby was born on the hospital lawn? An itimized bill was finally received and the careful husband objected sternuously to the item: "Delivery Room $25.00." He returned the bill for revision. In due time it was returned with the item revised to read. "Green Fees, $25.00."

What pleasures have you denied yourself to buy War Bonds?

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pretty young ladies, who were always seen with these boys.

Then perhaps one day you did not see them and you did miss them. After inquiring around—you find where they are.

Johnny Jones, that quiet lad, is now Lieutenant John Jones, flying over China; distributing food for hungry Chinese children. He is also a hero—having shot down three zeros

Red Brown and Jack Smith are now symbolized only by honor and medals. Private Brown met his death at Saipan, fighting gallantly for the Democracy he loved. Seaman First Class Jack Smith went down with his ship. — a Jap submarine caused this.

Oh, yes, and Jean Fair, that georgeous blond, who used to be the center of atraction to these boys. Well, she was one of those gallant nurses on Corregador. She lived through many horrible days and nights full of raids, death and much suffering! Her friend Sherry, so different from Jean, was killed while nursing in a base hospital at Pearl Harbor.

Yes, this is the price of Democracy. A horrible, terrifically high price on which not even the OPA can put a ceiling. The price includes also, the rationing in our country and the many things we have had to give up. These, however, are small contributions when placed beside those of Johnny Jones, Red Brown and all the rest of our young men and women who have given their lives for their country.

Should we, then, grumble about the small price we have to pay through rationing and buying bonds and stamps? Indeed not! We should be thankful that we can contribute to such a wonderful institution. We should place our small offerings beside those of Jean Fair, Johnny Jones and the millions of others, who have given everything so that we might live on and keep their Democracy priceless!

Isn't this the Price of Democracy? Human lives and great sacrifices given not grudgingly but proudly, and confident in the thought that we will keep the price of Democracy high enough that it cannot be bought by savage uncivilized madmen who are ravaging the earths surface.

—ACS—

Are you buying Bonds?

A Negro soldier, who had been wounded overseas, lay in the sick bay of a hospital ship entering New York harbor. A medical officer stopped by on a last-minute checkup to ask the soldier whether he had any personaal belongings which he wished carried ashore. The boy shook his head.

"You don't mean to say that a soldier who saw as much action as you did has no souvenirs?" exclaimed the officer.

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