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## What Did You Do?

The members of ACS report that they spent a very enjoyable vacation. Of course, there are a certain few who always sleep during vacations, but there are also some who "made hay while the sun (3) shone."

Ruth Helen was snowed in, "in Wellsville!"

Barbara Lehman—slept.

Jerry Lynch had lots of fun, and besides he attended a formal in Hornell!!

Louie Wintemberg—worked day AND night!!!

Jack Horan—slept and ate and ate and slept!!!!

Arretta Dunham—stayed home worked, and was a good girl!!!!

My!

Lila Childs—dug her way out!

Jim Holt—went with HER!

Ruthie Hardy—went with HIM!!!!

Essie Temple—made foolish phone calls!

Sue McAndrew—tackled a severe problem!!

Barbara Childs—had loads of fun at Stella's.

Rebecca Foster—had her hair cut.

Lawrence Hoyt—went out every night.

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## Who Are They!!!

HE  
Hair—the color cannot be decided, there isn't enuf hair.

Eyes—blue.

Favorite sport—Basketball.

Hobby—Chasing women.

Pet Peeve—nosey people.

Class—Senior.

Most striking characteristic—His big feet.

SHE

Eyes—blue.

Hair—blonde.

Favorite sport—basketball.

Favorite subject—Homemaking.

ing.

Pet Peeve—none.

Chief interest—A soldier in England.

Spends her spare time—writing to HIM!

Class—Senior.

Most striking characteristic—friendliness.

HE

Hair—brown.

Eyes—brown.

Favorite sport—basketball.

Favorite subject—English.

Chief interest—sleeping.

Pet Peeve—none.

Class—Junior.

Most striking characteristic—his always ready humor.

Answer next week.

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study in ill

## Coach! What's The Red Line For?

The extra red line on the basketball court has caused coach Ingerson many headaches. Every one has noticed, commented upon, and of course asked about it. We, hereby, assign ourselves the task of giving coach an aspirin and relieving his headache by answering the cause of said ache.

The red line drawn 3 feet from the outer edges of the court reader, is to prevent persons from getting too close to the player who is "taking the ball out." This prevents extra close guarding gives the player a chance to think a second before he throws the ball to an "accomplice." All opposing players must remain inside the new line when the ball is taken out of bounds.

Perhaps, now we have satisfied your curiosity and coach can rest. Let's hope so, because if we haven't we must mark coach's headache as "an incurable disease" found only under certain circumstances in Andover, N. Y.

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## The Library Receives New Books

The Andover Central School Library has received a series of new books. The titles and authors of these books are listed below:

The Book of Pirates—Pyle  
Uncharted Ways—Snedeker  
Soldier Sailors Fliers and Marines—Elfin  
The Fun Of It—Earhart  
Little Toot—Gramatsky  
Old New York For New Yorkers—Emerson  
Giant Witches and a Dragon—Two  
The Three Sisters—Fenner  
Coat For a Soldier—Updegraff  
Shoemaker's Apron—Fillmore  
A Bakers Dozen—Davis  
When I Grow Up to Be a Flyer—Rifkin

Loopy—Gramatsky  
Perspective Made Easy—Norling  
Riders of The Purple Sage—Gray  
And to Think I Saw It on Mulberry Street—Suess  
Christmas In Legend and Story—Smirch

Picture Tales From Mexico, Storm  
Last Days of Pompei  
Art Appreciation for Junior and Senior High School  
American Indians—CIB

## Hi Herald Meeting Held

On January 5, a Hi Herald meeting was held for the purpose of assigning reporters, assignments.

The Hi Herald Staff will be announced soon.

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## Craig Snyder Returns to A. C. S.

Craig Snyder a member of the Class of 1945 has returned to A. C. S. after spending the first term at Manlius Military School in Manlius, N. Y.

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## Sandra Hedrick Leaves A. C. S.

Sandra Hedrick, a former student in the freshman class of Andover Central School, has moved to Olean, where she is attending the Olean High School.

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## Gloria Ellis Submits Essay

The following essay has been submitted in the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Essay Contest, sponsored by the Catherine Schuyler Chapter of the D. A. R., by Gloria Ellis who was chosen as the outstanding girl citizen of the Class of 1945 by her classmates. This essay will be entered in a state wide competition, the prize for the winner being a \$100 war bond.

"Youth Looks at the Post-War World"

We, the youth of today, the voters, tax-payers and builders of tomorrow, look into the future at the post-war world. To see the future clearly, however, we must first understand the past.

Following the first World War, it seemed that prosperity had conquered economic evils and world trade barriers. In 1929 a world-wide depression shattered this artificial prosperity. Unemployment, inflation, bread lines, and insecurity swept throughout the world. Unemployment reached its peak in 1933 and most of the unemployed were between the ages of 18 and 25. In 1936, Japan began her conquest of Manchuria and from there carried her campaign of aggression to China, proper. Germany followed suit and scooped up small peaceful nations about her. The fire had started and soon the whole world was again enveloped in war.

We must protect the post-war world from the cycle of business booms and depressions, and from further wars. People of the post-war world must gradually learn to govern themselves and to become dependent upon their own individual talent for freedom, happiness and the better things in life. The aggressor nations must be crushed! Hopes of World Ownership must be abolished from the minds of every Fascist believer. Race, color and religious prejudice must be wiped out. Changes from war to peace-time industry must be quick and well-planned to avoid unemployment and depression.

A World Court should be established to insure a lasting peace and settle difficulties which may arise between nations. This court would also regulate world currency, international trade, and national boundaries.

We, who live in the post-war world, must help to make the world better for generations to come. Ours is the job of building the pest for a world of democracy, peace, security and development. Look forward, not backward, and build for the future, not on the past.

## Homemaking News

The girls of homemaking A are now beginning the study of flour mixtures and expect to make muffins sometime this week. Last Thursday they made salad dressings and mayonnaise, which they used on salads Friday.

The boys homemaking class is beginning a unit in nutrition. They have studied daily food needs and will begin food values this week.

Homemaking I class has begun sewing on skirts and jumpers.

Homemaking 9 is finishing the skirts they had already started.

Homemaking 8 has started a unit on nutrition. They will also begin to sew aprons, blouses and skirts.

## Servicemen Home On Vacation

Two former students of A. C. S. were home from the Army and Navy during the Christmas vacation. They were John Potter, U. S. Navy, who came home the Wednesday after Christmas and stayed until December 21st. When he went back, he expected to go to California where his ship expects to go out soon.

Newall Baker came home Jan. 4th and went back last Monday. He is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

## Sophomore Symphonies

Jeanne certainly studies hard on that Home E. between the two minute bells the first thing every morning.

Mary M. has been isolated for about three weeks up on Pingray Hill.

What's happened to our friend James O. We miss him. Is he isolated, too?

What a swell ring you are sporting, Jerry.

It isn't in the other column that Audrey B. "swooned" over the holidays.

"Cupe," our local cop, is getting quite popular with the sophomores; escorting them home from the diner.

Althea made a "new" find over the holidays, or was it vice-versa?

Ruth H. has been doing a neat bit of work, too.

Aren't we sophomores glad to see the senior class multiply? Even if "it" is only one.

"We can't even see a car go by our house." The snow gets pretty high up thar, don't it, Florence?

We wish you were back for good not just visiting, Beebe.

You'll have to talk louder, Dickie, I can't hear you! Oh that's right, Miss Sherwood is sitting right next to me.

Karl is getting to be quite a lady's man.

Earl must have quite a path worn in the road to Elm Valley by now.

Boy! Doris, aren't a certain few of us Sophomores stuck on Latin.

Did you get that haircut for Christmas, Rebecca? It looks awful nice.

Wouldn't Edith look funny with black hair?

Barbara and Dorothy have been writing foolish letters. A lot of "foolish" things have happened around ACS lately, haven't they?

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## Lost and Found

The following articles have been found and turned in at the office: A blue drawstring bag containing a handkerchief and bottle; a compact; and a varied assortment of mittens and gloves including a red one with a hole in it; a brown one with orange and green flowers on the back, a blue one, a black leather one, a red glove, and a black glove with leather back and cloth palm.

Pupils who are the owners of these articles, are asked to go to the office and reclaim them.

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## Senior Dance

Friday night, January 19, the senior class is sponsoring a dance. It will be from 9 to 1, round and square dancing with music by "The Cornhuskers." The admission is 60 cents.

The committees for the dance are: ticket making, Susan McAndrew, Mark Hungerford and Walt Shimwell; ticket selling, Wilma Goodridge and Gloria Ellis; advertising, Bob Baker and Jim Holt; furniture, all the boys in the class; refreshment, Jeanne Halsey, Maxine Clary, Betty Joyce and Alta Hawks; working in cafeteria, Pat Slocum, Clara Hann, Marjorie Vars, Dot O'Dell and Ruth Lynch. And last but not least the clean-up committee; everyone in the class.

We know everyone will have a good time, so come one, come all to the Senior Dance! PAL

## Hits In A.C.S.!!!

I'm Making Believe—Jack Horan.

Let's Take the Long Way Home—Clara and Bob.

Don't Fence Me In—Jug Dunham.

Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall—A. C. S. students during Regents week.

Is You Or Is You Ain't Ma Baby—Jim Holt. (to Ruth)

The Trolley Song—ACS Corridors—Clang, Clang, Clang went the lockers!

There Goes That Song Again—Nona Smith.

Please Dance With The Dolly—ACS Seniors.

She Broke My Heart in Three Places—Neil Mc

Wouldn't Be Nice?—ACS girls (We can dream can't we?)

Ain't Misbehaving !!! Pat Slocum.

You Always Hurt the One You Love! (?)

I Dream of You—Ruth Helen.

I Don't Want to Love You! O. K. Don't! Silly, isn't it!!!!

Accentuate The Positive! —when asked to the dance, girls! If —!

Night and Day—Louis and Sue

Whispering—(prohibited) sixth period study hall.

Ten Days With Baby—Gloria Ellis.

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## GRADE NEWS

Third Grade—Miss Bilesk's room has a very attractive bulletin board entitled "winter is here." They have purchased \$168.50 in stamps. They have a new pupil, Gerald Eldridge, from Belmont.

Miss Perkins'—fourth grade boasts a total of \$196.90 in stamps. Miss Jordan reports that she noticed four pupils rarely seen in school during snow storm, in her class this week. One, however is still snowed in.

Miss Baker's fifth and sixth Grade—Betty Snyder has recently had an operation for appendicitis. They have purchased stamps to the amount of \$80.00. Mrs. O'Boyle's first grade is studying a farm unit. Many pupils are still snowbound.

RMB-JEB

## Senior Interview

This week, we wish to present Clara Hann, popular senior and

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