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The Halls of A. C. S.

No one is dead in the halls of A. C. S. You could readily see this, if you tried to walk through the halls between periods.

Mary is singing, "Imagine me with my head on your shoulder" and John is singing "Take it easy." The clatter of locker doors is almost unbearable. Of course we couldn't shut them quietly. Yes, and someone is always in a hurry. Someone runs through the halls, bumps into another and you'd think Eisenhower was coming down the hall, to see the notes and papers fly.

But, on the other hand, A. C. S. just wouldn't be right if there weren't some confusion. The news of the world's coming to an end surely spread fast. We've seen school chums crying on each other's shoulder and old enemies making up. Still, we all hope A. C. S. will never change and that we can always manage to have our everlasting fun throughout the school year. RMS

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Teacher's Interview

The small, dark-haired teacher that has been in our midst for the last three weeks is Miss Virginia Spino, head of the high school social studies department.

Miss Spino received her higher education at Syracuse University, although her home town is Olean.

Strangely enough, Miss Spino's favorite high school subject was not history but chemistry.

Miss Spino enjoys ice cream and reading, her favorite book, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek."

About the students of A. C. S. she says. "Different than any I've ever met". And speaking of "meeting", she also has met Harry James. BD

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Home Making News

The seventh graders have been working in groups for planning balanced menus or studying becoming colors and for making towels, used by the Homemaking department.

The eighth graders have been studying nutrition and making notebooks. They are now covering material on proteins and carbohydrates.

The Boy's Homemaking class canned tomatoes last week and they have finished food preservation and are studying the parts and care of the sewing machines.

The Homemaking A students canned tomatoes last week and are now studying fashions, becoming clothing, and procedure for sewing the garment they choose to make in a short time.

The girls in Homemaking VII have finished a unit on food preservation and are studying art principles concerning becoming clothing for different figure types.

The Homemaking I students have also canned tomatoes the last week after which they began to study the unit, "Family Life." L.O. - R. S.

New Books in The Library

The Andover Central School Library has already made some new additions to its large assortment of books. Among the new books are such entertainers as: "Bald of Heart" by Waite, Sachim Bird" by Robinson, "Paul Bunyan Swings His Axe" by McCormick, "Railroads and Rivers" by Clark, "Ernie Pyle In England" by McBride, "Lord Baden Powell of the Boy Scouts" by Fast, "Rookies of the Year" by Tunis and last but certainly not least, "Here We Are", a collection of short stories, by such noted authors as Jesse Stuart, Dorothy Parker and Sinclair Lewis.

The school has gone to a lot of trouble to get us these grand new books, so come on "kids", let's use them. RAL

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Freshman Frolics

Who is "Hu" on your trench coat, Ruth H?

Bob G. and Reta had better stop fooling in science if they want to pass.

Who's Duane, Mary Ellen?

Why do you wear ribbons, Ann? To tempt the boys?

You have quite a bit of company at your place, don't you Teddy?

Do you like to snap your gum, Rosemary M.?

Do you four girls in the last row in eighth period study enjoy yourselves

Were you disappointed Wednesday night after the show, Reta and Mary Ellen;

The world must be coming to an end if Johnny O. comes to school Thursday morning without taking girls' shoes and mussing up their hair.

John Baker, do you make a habit of taking girls' ribbons?

"Eve" was seen with her cousin last Wednesday at the show,

Dewey busy?

When are you getting your hose, Joan W. MH-MJ

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Sophomore Symphonies

Dot D. seems to think that girls get blamed for a lot of things they do not do.

Did you enjoy your vacation Lois? You should have, since it was during the school semester.

What sophomore girl has both eyes glued upon George P.?

A few sophomore girls do not seem to remember when they are supposed to be in charge of the Library.

What sophomore boy seems to think he is never wrong?

Jo Ann and Pat aren't speaking (on a friendly basis of course.)

We hear Phyllis N. had a good time in Whitesville this summer.

Joan B., when is "Bud" coming home?

We wish Karl Fischer were more talkative.

I guess the summer didn't change Earl, Dick and Ray any.

Helen Yannie does not seem to get Moses in the right place in history.

I can't imagine what would happen if Rose Mary B. did anything wrong in school!

"Yours Truly" is going steady again with Kenny A.

Lawrence Hoyt seems to think that the desks belong on two legs instead of four.

It looks as if Lila has been at it again, because some girls have their hair cut . N.S.-PAD

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Grape culture was introduced to the grape belt of Western New York by a Massachusetts deacon, Elijah Fay.

Special Clinic Held

A special survey was set up here in the school by two Mt. Morris doctors on Thursday, the 13th.

This was for a chest check-up for the members of the faculty, bus drivers, cafeteria workers and janitors.

All the x-rays came back. LJM

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GRADE NEWS

Miss Catherine Recktenwald's Kindergarten welcomes a new pupil, Arretta Grossman from Hornell, New York. This makes a total of thirty pupils.

Mrs. Launa Hall's first grade boasts seventeen pupils who can count to 100. They have a bulletin board display of their work.

Mrs. Marie Alvord's first grade has ten pupils who can count to 100 and ten pupils who can write to twenty. A display of their work is also on the bulletin board.

In Mrs. Dolores Bennett's second grade the Victory Stamp total is now $7.50. Their bulletin board this week is entitled "Off to School." The class welcomes a new pupil, Richard Grossman from Hornell, New York. In science they are studying a unit, "Signs of Fall," and have a display table to go with the unit. On this display table are: cricket, grasshoppers, nests thistles, milkweed, a caterpillar, a toad, cattail, leaves, acorns and chestnuts.

Mrs. Hilda Vars's second grade is starting a circus unit. The class welcomes a new pupil, Gerald Volk, from New York City.

Miss Reta Elliott's third grade has purchased Victory Stamps to the amount of $6.20.

Mrs. Carolyn Helmar's third and fourth grades have two sets of twins this year. They are Jane and Janet Russell and Barbara and Shirley Ordiway. In this room the first pupil of the year to have a birthday was Duane Scribner who was nine year sold.

Miss Ruby Jordan's fifth grade pupils are making maps of the explorations of the early Spanish, Portuguese, French and English explorers. All are working for a 100 per cent spelling score for the week. Fifteen members of the class attained their goal last week.

Mrs. Harriett Schwarzenbach's sixth grade, in connection with their science, have made charts of planets and their paths around the sun. They have lost a pupil, Virginia Hoagland, who has moved to Washington. They have a bowl containing five goldfish, one of which is black. In their terrarium they have frogs, grasshoppers, angleworms and crickets. They have had music this past week with Mrs. Schwarzenbach directing. They have sung, both old and popular songs. Many good singers were found within the class.

Each day they check the demerits of each one and dismiss accordingly. The first row has had the least demerits all week.

Miss Doris Church's fifth and sixth grades display an attractive bulletin board entitled "Fall is Here." They have papers of their best work on the blackboard. The six grade pupils are bringing pictures about the end of the war for a news bulletin on the blackboard. The fifth grade is studying explorers in Social Studies. They studied about Columbus and drew pictures about his voyages.

Mrs. Ethel Gath's seventh grade regrets the loss of a pupil Marjorie Hoagland, who has moved to Seattle, Washington. RMB

Ag News

Robert Burger and Robert Mingus attended the county F. F. A. meeting in Wellsville high school Monday night, Sept. 24th

Robert Burger entered vegetables at the Angelica Fair on which he received a $2.50 prize.

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Dental Clinic

The first dental clinic of the year was held last Friday, September 21. Mrs. Greene took the following people to Canisteo: Dennis Joyce, Roger Theetge, Russell Monahan, Leslie Monahan, Ronald Monahan, Phyllis Temple, Jeanne Stevens, Mary Jane Sackett and Jack Clark. They left at 1:30 and returned between 5:30 and 6:00. Doctor Comfort did the work. R.H.-H.W.

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Victory Scholarships Founded at Alfred

To commemorate the sacrificial achievements of America's valiant fighting men of World War II on land, sea and air, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Herrick of Olean have founded two Victory Memorial Free Scholarships at Alfred University, effective this fall.

One scholarship commemorates especially the victory over Germany; the other, over Japan. Both honor the vitality of the democratic ideal shown in American service men and women.

Sons and daughters of World War II veterans, graduating from high schools in Allegany or Cattaraugus Counties of New York, Potter or McKean counties of Pennsylvania, or adjoining counties, are eligible for these scholarships which yield $300 each year to apply on tuition of students in the College of Liberal Arts.

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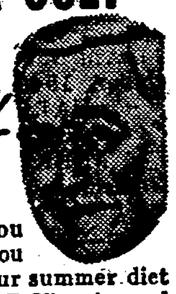

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League Meeting Held at Bishopville

Bishopville, Sept. 25.—The regular meeting of the Allegany County Sub-district of the Dairymen's League was held Monday evening in the Methodist church here, President Glenn Talbott, presiding. The Rev. Mr. Roper, pastor of the church, gave all visitors a cordial welcome.

Miss Judy, New York City, of the League Home Department, speaker of the evening, called attention to the League emblem, voiced her pride in the League's work, which all should feel. She explained her work with the League and especially emphasized its stability.

The roll call of delegates showed seven present and two alternates. Junior Co-operators and associate delegates held separate meetings. The essay contest carried on for some years, was explained and it was voted to sponsor it for another year.

Director Clarke reported on the last directors' meeting, also that sales of milk in all markets is comparatively tight at present. Production is down from the previous month. Very little milk is going into the manufacture of milk products. Some restrictions on 40 per cent cream have been removed and its sale is in ready demand.

He reported that the butter plant at Utica will be ready for surplus milk in the spring and the New York City plant should be completed by June 15. The Board of Health has made some new rulings on excluded dairies and also some other changes. Several plants will have to be repaired to meet the board's demands. The old 19th Street plant will be paid for by the City of New York.

The treasurer had reported $140,920 worth of called certificates came in for payment during August. There is still $105,000 in 1951 certificates not yet presented.

It was reported that 679 fewer dairies are operating this year than last July but that more milk is being produced.

County Agricultural Agent C. R. Harrington, called on, told of many requests to get farm boys out of the Army and explained the proper procedure where they are actually needed. He said the feed situation was better but still tight on protein. He explained some of the 1946 Farm Bureau program and how the membership drive will soon be on.

Instruction was given delegates planning to attend the annual meeting October 18 in Syracuse.

The stagecoach route from Albany, N. Y., to Utica required eight changes of horses.

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