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School Spirit In Andover

By Jerry Lynch

Were you ever asked by an outsider "What is the school spirit in Andover?" Were you proud to lift up your head and tell them or did you look down at the floor ashamed to say anything?

My personal opinion of the "School Spirit In Andover" is that we have a great deal of room for improvement.

When our school has games with rivaling towns we bet against our own town and say, "Oh, our fellows can't play ball any more than that little boy can." At the basketball games the students don't cooperate with the cheerleaders who have to do all of the yelling, besides listen to all of the criticism they receive from our fellow students. The ones that do the most yelling are the ones that don't cheer and wouldn't cooperate anyway.

At the games also some of the students of A. C. S. are always missing money, scarfs, gloves and other articles.

Is this school spirit? In order to have anything so it won't get picked up, we have to almost sew it on us. Is this the thing that we are taught in school?

In the halls as we pass from one class to the next we see students throwing papers, gum and candy wrappers and other waste material on the floor, when there is a waste basket not ten feet away. We go in the basement and locker room and see lipstick smeared all over the walls. On the desks initials are carved so deep that the school has to have the furniture refinished once a year.

Well, gang, let's get in the groove and try to have everyone from other schools and different towns say: "We all like to go to Andover, because the students really respect property and the rights of others in their school; are very courteous, and polite and can take a beating without offending opponents and classmates."

GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Laura Hall's first grade—The following pupils were absent last week from the class: Donna Barnhart, Bernice Atwell, Mary Teresa McAndrew, Sandra Joyce, Dixie Appier, Bonita Stewart, Franklin Davis, Harriett Dean and Richard Baker.

Mrs. Marie Alvord—The students have started an Ivory Soap Inspection Patrol for cleanliness. Robert Barnhart, Arlene Cannon, Bella Peterson, Leon Sadler, Eugene Sadler, Florence Reisman, Jack Clark and Harold Peterson were absent Friday.

Mrs. Dolores Bennett's second grade now has a Victory stamp total of \$61.25. The following students are absent with whooping cough: Beatrice Tidd and Gerald Eldredge.

Mrs. Carolyn Helmer's class helped Larry Brown celebrate his birthday, February 11th, with a party at school on Monday afternoon. An attractive bulletin board is displayed on Lincoln and Washington.

Miss Doris Church's fifth grade is now studying fractions. Their Victory Stamp total is now about \$100.

Mrs. Harriett Schwarzenbach's sixth grade has a border around the room of hatchets and birds carrying valentines. It is very attractive. In the recent spelling contest the team led by Ernest LaFollette, beat that led by Joan Marsh by two points.

Winners of League Essay Of 1946

The judges, Mrs. Robert Spicer, Mrs. Marie McFadden and Mr. V. O. Linderman, chose Rose Mary Baker's essay on the theme, "Dairymen's League—It's Aims and Purposes" as the first prize winner. She will receive five dollars for this achievement.

Two other prize winners were also named. Victor Clark, as second prize winner, won himself three dollars, while Norma Perry was named third winner and will receive two dollars.

Essays of the first and second winners are judged again in the county contest, where more prizes are available.

All of the prizes awarded to the winners of A. C. S. will be given out at Commencement in June.

Welcome Back Wayne

We are all glad to see Wayne Sherwood back among his friends in the halls of A. C. S. after his long absence and hope he will soon be shedding his crutches. He seems to have made a great effort and a good comeback so that he is picking up where he left off.

Bulletin Board

The bulletin board of the Freshman homeroom has been decorated by Mrs. McFadden. The board has many pencil portraits of famous authors made by Authur Lidwig, as follows—J. K. Chesterton, "The Brownings", Shelly, Mark Twain, Stephen Vincent Benet, Willa Cather, Carl Sandburg, Edgar Allan Poe, Benjamin Franklin, Bobby Burns, Charles Dickens and George Bernard Shaw.

There is also a picture illustrating America by school children singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Another picture shows a small girl praying for the coming of peace.

There are many quotations made by different authors, one made by Mark Twain being—"Don't part with your illusions, when they are gone you may still exist, but you have ceased to live." Another quotation made by Carl Schurz is: "Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on a desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny."

As We See Donnie

Donald Northrup was born in the village of Andover, New York on July 19, 1929. He hopes to be graduated in the year 1946. Some of his likes are as follows:

Sport—skiing (standing up.)
Girls—? which one?
Food—pancakes (his mother's)
Book—"I Served on Bataan."
Movie—Knut Rocke.
Actress—Bette Davis.
Actor—Humphrey Bogart.
Car—Oldsmobile.
Likes to be first.—First to complete 3,000 word Senior Thesis.
Subject—English (supposedly).
Song—"I'll Walk Alone."
Pastime—photography.
Favorite Singer—himself. (Ha Ha.)

Donnie wishes to attend the Bryont and Stratton Business Institute in Buffalo in the near future. I'm sure all of us wish him the best of luck for his success.

CHIT-CHAT

Hello, Betty. Have you missed me the last couple of weeks? I've been on the go all the time, so I haven't had time to call.

Moonlight walks are all the fad here. The service men involved seem to approve. What are your opinions, Lila and Dorie?

Honest, Betty, some people in Andover will do anything on a dare. What Helen Yannie did, didn't seem to agree with her.

You can always tell when Pat Ludden makes up with her One and Only in Scio. Her face always is beaming, like Tuesday morning, for instance.

That Hornell fellow seems to be the cause of a lot of trouble, doesn't he Jo Ann?

What are those deep ruts from Wellsville to Jerry Lynch's house. I'll bet they are tire tracks from "Cowboy" Dean's jalopy, and say Jerry, why didn't you accept that invitation to the formal in Wellsville? Could the reason be

George D?

I wish to reserve a small space in this column to pin a medal on Lois Ordway for brave action beyond the line of duty. She pushed a very unpopular Richburg player around a bit at the Richburg game. I wish to take the opportunity to congratulate you.

What about the Whitesville stuff, Jug and Neil? Will we be going over the hill more often? Bet ya.

There was an epidemic of plaid shirts in the halls of A. C. S. last Friday. Did the cold wave bring it on? Anyway it's pert, Gert.

One good thing about Old Man Winter is that when that 10 below weather rolls around, the fellows stop getting brush cuts. That doesn't include Jim Burgett, though. He's the black sheep of the Sophomore class.

Come on Jim Smith, let's promote that stuff with the little blonde in Wellsville who looks JUST like June Allyson. You can do it and we're all behind you 100%.—So long kids. RS-DW

Freshman Frolics

We hear that there has been a recent misunderstanding between a couple high school girls. What about it Betty O'Dell?

We see that Valentine Day has come and gone and left some of the people in the Freshmen Class with valentines from some of the people they least expected. How about it, kids?

Mr. Reil good a good collection of "cuds" from the Freshmen class last Tuesday in science class. Can't be Mr. Reil likes to see people chewing gum.

We are awfully glad to see Wayne Sherwood back again. We hope that he can soon throw those "sticks" away.

Miss Spino can prove to anyone that plastic will burn. Just ask to look at her glasses.

Ann Marie Green seems to be making good time with Wayne Sherwood. Good luck, "Annie!"

Who was the boy Mary Alice Horan was with at the skating rink last Friday night? Just wondering of course, Mary Alice.

Terry O'Dell seems to be short of pencils lately. Is your hobby collecting them, Teddy?

James Baker and Beverly Clair seem to find a lot to talk about in seventh period study hall. What's brewing, kids?

Bruce Nye turned out to be a pretty good skater, last Friday night. Ask Reta Goodridge or Hattie Wahl.

We wonder where Barbara Marsh and Hattie Wahl go that name "professor" for Robert Burger. Where did you get it, girls?

County "C" Championship Game at Bolivar

The Andover Purple Panthers play the winner of the other "C" section in Bolivar on Friday evening, March 1st. There will not be a preliminary game. The game will start at 8 o'clock sharp and the admission will be 40 cents straight.

We hope that many of our Andover friends will be there so that we will have a big cheering section.

ACS Welcomes New Students

The Sophomore Class gained another member when blonde Marjory Jean Collins, a former resident of Binghamton, N. Y., came to Andover. "Madge" is

taking geometry, Latin I, World history and English at A. C. S., where we hope she is finding fun and pleasure with her new friends.

In the seventh grade also, is a new student, Myrtle Marie VanCuren from Andover, R. D. 2. Myrtle formerly attended school in Wellsville and Rochester and seems to be coming along fine as a new student of ACS.

We extend our heartiest welcome, girls, and wish you the best of luck in your studies and friends.

Hear! Hear!

We hear there is some talk of a Junior-Senior banquet. Well, here's a fine menu for a simply luscious dinner. Do you suppose they'll use it? It goes like this: Hars d'ouves—something special—Rebecca Foster. Fruit cup—delightful dish—

Celery and Olives—Together all the time—Jeanne Stevens and Jo Ann Theetge.

Oysterettes—fresh and crispy—Freshman Class.

Soup—in it constantly—Earl Gross.

Salad—nicely arranged—"Dickie" Ellis.

Dressing—a "must" for the salad—an ex-Senior.

Goose—best of all—Joe Yannie.

Stuffing—mm-m, a treat—Betty Spicer.

Gravy—more history than appearance tells—Bill Dougherty.

Sweet potatoes—added sweetness—Pat Ludden.

Carrots and Peas—a fine combination—Norma Steadman and Charles Lewis.

Cranberry sauce—extra nice—Jim Backus.

String beans—long and slim—Carlton Ordway and George Philipson.

Coffee—good to the last drop—Don Burger.

Mince pie—sugar and spice—"Essie" Temple.

Nuts and raisins—nothing would be complete without them—"Jug" Dunham and "Les" Behn.

After dinner mints—the final touch—Mareta Perry.

Color Test

To test material for color fastness, fasten a scrap of the test fabric along with the colored trimming to be used, such as rickrack or tape, to a piece of white cloth. Then carefully wash and iron the material. If the white cloth has picked up any color from the fabric or trimming, the fading will be the same when the garment is made.

Buy all the bonds you can. Keep all the bonds you buy.

Cast For Senior Play Selected

As a result of the tryouts held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons the following students were selected to act the parts of the characters in the play "The Patsy" by Barry Conners.

Patricia Temple will play the part of Mrs. Harrington, a tall, good-looking woman in the forties with an air and manner of some surface culture.

Mr. Harrington, a stout, ruddy man with a hearty laugh and a good humor, will be portrayed by Donald Baker.

Patricia Joyce has the part of Grace Harrington, a tall, pretty girl in her twenties, selfish, cold and petulant.

The character part of Patricia Harrington goes to Norma Steadman. Patricia is smaller than her sister, Grace, very pretty, vivacious, and she has a very pleasing personality.

Billy Caldwell, a handsome, brunette with an air of wealth and refinement will be played by Duane Cornish.

Bill Dougherty has the part of Tony Anderson, a handsome, wealthy, pleasant, quiet, timid, and agreeable young fellow.

Sadie, a stylish and agreeable character, will be played by Mareta Perry.

The part of O'Flaherty, a stout, genial, middle-aged man, goes to Donald Northrup.

And Jack Horan has the part of the tough taxi driver, Trip Busty.

These selections were made by four of the A. C. S faculty members; Miss Mary Catherine Sherwood (commercial), Miss Virginia Spino (history), Mrs. Marie Ingerson (home economics), and Mrs. Marie McFadden (English.) The Seniors plan on presenting the play in the early part of April and the tickets will be on sale around March 25.

Sophomore Symphonies

Why is it no one ever sets longer than a day at the table with Kevin Lynch and Bill Holt? Do you drive them mad, boys?

We all hope you had a very nice time at the formal in Wellsville Jo Ann Theetge.

We saw quite a few Sophomores at the Richburg-Whitesville game last Thursday. Good game, wasn't it?

Madge Collins seems to be doing very good in getting a man. She is all out for George Phillipson, or is he looking for her?

Did anyone see Dolores Snyder's French braids. They were very becoming, weren't they?

We sure wish the Homemaking A girls would make more food first and second periods. Other people get hungry too.

Well, as usual, our tall, dark, handsome and quiet man of the Sophomore Class has caused no more excitement.

Do you hear frequently from Jim, Esther? HKY-LEO

It Got Him Down

By Janice Walton

The cub reporter from the "Star" was nervous. This was his first big assignment. The editor was putting full faith in him. He had called him into the office the other day and had told him "Stanton, this is your job. See that you don't flunk." Suppose he should? Tom Stanton felt himself growing sick.

Someone across the aisle was looking curiously at him. He turned hastily toward the window. (Hi Herald, continued on Page 7)