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"A Soldier's Thoughts"

by George Phillipson

In that cold and horrible day,
My thoughts they wandered far away,
I thought of home fires so gay,
I hoped I might return some day.
I laid in my blanket,
And thought of my part in this war—
I dare not trace it;
My heart, it ached to see
My mother's face smiling at me.
Beside my bunk there laid a gun,
To kill some other mother's son.
When the judgment day shall come,
I wonder if I shall answer
For what I have done?
I did not want to kill,
But my country was at stake.

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The Creek

by Rebecca Foster

Like Rome among its seven hills
The creek her own dominion claims,
Majestic, straight and ever sure,
She thrills my heart,
As passing by, I see her from the lane.
The weeds along its bank are wild
Its current flows not swiftly,
But like a quaint old fashioned child
Whose dress is starched too stiffly.
It has no falls or cataracts,
Just laughing little ripples,
That dance and sing like fairies act
On the small child's dimples.
Spring, summer, fall, 'tis all the same
She flows if sun or ice prevail
And as I watched it from the lane,
I longed its whole unconquered length to sail.

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Short Senior Meeting

A short senior meeting was held eighth period Thursday afternoon in their homeroom.

A time schedule was mapped out with suggestions made by the students for methods of raising money.

Mr. Wilson gave a short talk to the seniors during which he mentioned the ordering of class rings and a possible date for a senior round and square dance.

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Vacation Postponed

Mr. Wilson announced Tuesday over the loud speaker that the weatherman had upset our plans again, for potato digging vacation. The farmers who called in on Tuesday after the storm stated that it was far too wet to dig potatoes.

Thus Mr. Wilson continued the school work Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28 and hopes we shall have made up for lost time by the time we return to school October 8th after a week of potato harvesting.

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Buy Bonds—and more Bonds.

First Assembly Held

The assembly last Thursday September 27, proved very interesting when Mr. John Dallavaux, the speaker, lectured on behavior, manners, bringing up and honesty, with quite a bit of humor. We heard several students remark that he "kept me in stitches" and "that's what I call real entertainment" and these were only a few of the plausible comments.

Mr. Dallavaux has spoken and played piano in many places—in New York, for the King and Queen in England, in the South Pacific Islands and in India. He entertained the Maharaja of Barada, the richest man in the world, in India and in North Africa was taken to the magnificent palace in the desert of a rich sultan, where he displayed his talents. Mr. Dallavaux also has entertained in Germany, Spain, Egypt, Palestine and the Holy Land and in pre-war days he played for the emperor in Japan. He has been around the world twice and has been to Alaska nine times, where he spends much of his leisure time. He also remarked that he had quite an experience tiger hunting in the Belgian Congo.

Mr. Dallavaux stated that he was president of the student body where he attended college and also played football. He also stated, referring to the attentiveness and response of the A. C. S. students, that he had never lectured in a better place.

I think we all agree that if Mr. John Dallavaux can again come to our school he certainly would find us ready for anything he may have to say or play, as he concluded his hour with us by playing classical and popular piano selections. PET

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Sophomore Symphonies

A few of those airplanes went out of the room, huh, Earl?

Pete wouldn't look very well following your example of bangs, would he, Jo Ann?

There seems to be quite a mess of plans for that sophomore hay ride, huh, kids?

Don't tell me you didn't have company Thursday night, Pat D.

Jo Ann seems to like saying: "Does anyone want to play cards"?

It is too bad, Dick, that you can't find a ride home nights!

Who is going to be our next volunteer for English II book reports? Not me, that is, if I can help it!

That was quite a crowd, all marching into Jo Ann's living room Thursday night, wasn't it? Eight of us! Can you figure them out?

"Stevens and Holt" seem to be a tradition. Now it is Jeanne and Bill! Surprised? I'm not.

We ought to chip in and buy Mr. Wilson a wheelchair. We hate (?) to make him walk up and down the library floor in fourth period every Friday!

Notice Earl R.'s newest saying: "Call me up in five years." Well, well, Earl, when did you get to be such a great man?

A main topic of Sophomores in the halls, "Hey, Jim, who are you taking on the hay-ride?" — Please, Jim, will you find the answer?

Well, we can all set our hearts at ease again now, Nona and Dick are back together. PD-WS

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New Suitor—"I wish to marry your daughter."

Film Star's Father—"Can you divorce her in the manner in which she has been accustomed?"

Miscellaneous Views

by Phyllis Temple

You may think ACS seems quite still during the first period in the morning, but actually quite a few things happen.

I sit at that lone table in the center of the library all alone and I can see the length of one hall. By the way, I happen to be sitting there, well, I don't remember correctly, but Coach says I talked too much. Ah, well, such is life. He has charge of this study hall but I've lots of visitors so I don't get too morbid.

Firstly, Miss Taylor makes her morning rounds with the absence lists. She must have had to buy or I mean apply for extra shoe-ration stamps during the war 'cause she does quite a lot of padding! Once in a while Mr. Wilson makes a round or two just to see if everything is O. K. 'Cause we're always good and he needn't worry, really. (Ouch!)

Oh, dear, here comes George Phillipson. Must be he couldn't do his physics either. Sorry, George, we'll have to wait until fifth period study hall to see if Jim or Ding can do their's. If they're as well, thick as we (not really seriously) we'll have to see teacher.

There goes Mr. Reil back to his room; I wonder what he forgot? Doesn't he have a class this period? Oh, here he comes back again. Swish! There, I guess, goes Coach. He always runs out to chew the —— I mean, visit with Mr. Reil when he goes by.

Somebody's coming out of the English IV class. Oh, it's Tommy Lynch. I wonder, yeah, he's getting a drink. Jeepers, he must be thirsty, he's drinking enough to fill an elephant! And now he's just standing there. — Hmmm. Oh, I know, Mrs. McFadden has decided to have a test I bet! And there goes Pat Lynch. There must be a test coming on in there.

Wonder why Rosemary has her hand up. Well, well, she's going to speak to me. And Helen is with her. I can just guess what's cookin', because those two are part of the Latin two class and, well, passed my Latin Regents last year and every once in a while I find myself doing translation. They keep getting nearer and nearer. I must be honest, I've good up bringing (I hope—hope—hope), and I can't lie 'cause Mr. Dallavaux told every one of us that we mustn't in the assembly last Thursday. Well, this is gonna take ages (Caeser's old 'y know) so g'by 'til next time.

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GRADE NEWS

Miss Catherine Rectenwald's Kindergarten reports having $2.80 in Defense Stamps as a result of purchases made by the following people: Bobby Neville, Ida Burdick, Victor Burch, Lois Pelton, and Lyndon Goodridge.

Mrs. Marie Alvord's First Grade welcomed three new pupils Belle Peterson, Harold Peterson and Harold Snyder. Jack Mosher has moved away.

Mrs. Delores Bennett's Second Grade is making booklets about our school. Their Defense Stamp total is $10.55.

Miss Rita Elliott's third grade has a total of $9.05 in Defense Stamps.

In Miss Ruby Jordan's fifth grade Kent Harder is the first person to purchase a Bond this year.

Mrs. Harriet Schwarzenbach's sixth grade has a bulletin board entitled "Happy Health Family." They have just finished arithmetic graphs. David Henry was a visitor Thursday. RM-BO

CHIT-CHAT

Well, everyone is looking forward to the opening of the basketball season! From last year's team we have "Jug" Dunham, "Pete" Howland, George Phillipson, Les Behn, Jack Horan, Neil McCormick and others. Soon practice will begin, and we ought to see some good playing this year.

Why didn't someone tell us that Jean Lynch has a sailor in the Philippines? Hubba-hubba.

"Pete" Howland got so red during the assembly program last Thursday morning that we almost had to use a fire extinguisher on him. Have you ever thought of running a gas station, "Pete"?

How's Alfred Station, Jug? Yes we know Liz Ann is a cute little chick, and we can't blame you for trotting over there every once in a while.

Mareta Perry is just about the happiest girl in school! You guessed it, Wendy is home after more than two years overseas! Lucky girl.

We wonder if the girls on Bus 2 are still fighting to sit next to Duane Cornish! Ah well, such is life.

Why does Pat Joyce enjoy skating so much on Friday nights —Can't be she has deserted Paul. That would be a major catastrophe.

How does Essie rate? She has two fellows escorting her around every now and then. Man shortage? Huh, never heard of such a thing.

Talk about little kids cutting out pictures. You should see Neil McCormick demurely cutting pretty things from magazines for Boys' Home Economics Class.

Don Northrup sure can pick them! This time it's just about the cutest chick in the Freshman Class. More power to you, "Duck."

Is it true that Clarabelle is going to be married in June, or when her man comes home? (How can she get married if her man isn't home? Hey, what goes on around here?

Jean Kemp sure did some fancy stepping last week. She was so lame from picking up potatoes that she could just about make it from class to class.

Gosh, we're awfully sorry that Lois Jean and Pat Ludden didn't get to Buffalo a week ago Saturday night. They had reserved seats for the Skating Vanities, but their means of transportation broke down, and it was too late to take the train.

What's Jim Backus doing now that his girl is way out West We've seen him with several different ones, but nothing special yet. Oh well, give the fellow time!

The Sophomores are going to have a hay ride October 18. More fun! Where are the Juniors and Seniors? Must be they haven't caught up with the rest of us since the clocks were put back to regular time.

Well, folks, you have some nice juicy tid-bits here, and next week we hope we can bring you some more.

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Agricultural News

Robert Burger and Robert Mingus were Andover representatives at Wellsville last Monday night, September 24, at the FFA county meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a county group to have activities for future farmers. Officers were also elected as follows:

President, Wesley Rouse, Scio; vice president, David Decker, Alfred-Almond; secretary, George Goetscheus, Wellsville; treasurer, Jack Walters, Alfred-Almond.

The Andover chapter was appointed to report on cooperative ways in which chapters improve cooperation. The next meeting will be held in November.

The Ag. I boys spent their class period at Alfred a short time ago, where they witnessed county-wide demonstrations covering dairy and poultry.

On October 27, an all-day meeting will be held at Alfred-Almond Central School for all officers from chapters of Allegany and Steuben county. They will be trained in conducting meetings and activities.

Class Elections

The annual election of high school class officers was held Wednesday afternoon, eighth period, in the respective home rooms.

The following is a list of the three student officers elected in each class:

Senior: President, William Dougherty; Vice President, Thomas Lynch; Secy. - Treas, Norma Steadman.

Junior: President, George Phillipson; Vice President, James Smith; Secy. - Treas, Doris Wintemburg.

Sophomore: President, James Burgett; Vice President, Lois Ordway; Secy. - Treas, Lila Childs.

Freshman: President, Rosemary Mead; Vice President, Wayne Sherwood; Secy. - Treas., Teddy O'Dell.

The following Junior High School officers were elected at this time:

Eighth: President, Joseph Smith; Vice President, Robert Baker; Secy. - Treas., Barbara Wintemburg.

Seventh: President, William Gorsuch; Vice President, Leroy Edwards; Secy. - Treas., Roland Sutor. DAD

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Freshman Frolics

Who's the small senior boy who has developed in Beverly's life?

Ask two freshman girls to whom the green Plymouth coupe belongs that is seen around town lately. How about it girls ! !

Miss Hall doesn't approve of Dick L's. gum, especially in English class. I wonder why!

Why does Joan J. keep muttering to herself in English class? Is it as boring as all that, Joan?

They have some nice girls in Pennsylvania haven't they Wayne and Jonny B. ! ! !

Will someone please tell Pudge Mc C. if he were a polite gentleman he wouldn't let Louise O. pick up the paper wads he throws at her in seventh period study hall.

Mrs. McFadden reports that she sees quite a few Freshmen in Wellsville. What's the main attraction the show? ?

Be sure to pick up a lot of bushels of potatoes during vacation, but don't overwork. As if we would ! ! MED - ELG

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Introducing

The head of the high school English and Latin departments for the current year is Mrs. Marie McFadden of Wellsville, New York.

Mrs. McFadden received most of her education in the State of Pennsylvania, where she reports there are no State Regents in the high schools. She received her A. B. degree at Pennsylvania State University and also went to Clarion State Teachers College. She taught for three years in Pennsylvania, prior to teaching in New York State.

She reports that while teaching in the high school at Brookville, Pa., she taught sophomore English all day long. Mrs. McFadden took graduate work at Alfred University this summer. Having become acquainted with schools of Brookville, Irwin and McKeesport, Pennsylvania; Medina, Ohio; Charleston, West Virginia, as well as several school systems of New York State, she says that New York State schools seem preferable.

We find her favorites are Food, ice cream; subject, English; books, "Immortal Wife" and "Time for Decision". Her hobbies are knitting and sewing.

She likes Andover and our school and finds the students cheerful and willing to co-operate. RMB