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Farewell, Dear Teachers

by Mary McAndrew

As another year ends we are saying goodbye to a multitude of old faces, and preparing to welcome new ones in their places.

Miss Constance Hall thinks next year will be very dead without this year's Seniors in the eighth period study hall, so she has decided to take her departure with them.

Miss Virginia Spino is fleeing to new grounds as soon as school is out. Good luck to you in the coming school year and here's hoping you won't meet up with an Earl Richardson or Ray Smith in Hornell.

Robert "Coach" Ingerson is staking out in Springville next year. We all wish him much success and also hope the various athletic teams won't get swelled heads over winning the first few games and lose all the rest.

Mrs. Marie Ingerson and her antiques are accompanying Mr. Ingerson on his journey and will reside at Springville with him.

Miss Mary C. Sherwood has given up the job of trying to instruct those who "No Can Do" and has accepted the job of housewife to "Jim." Mary, spare that rolling pin!

Mrs. Hilda Vars has resigned for a new and better vacation that of a housewife. It has been rumored she is going to compete er husband in making watches during her spare time.

Mrs. Dolores Bennett, the well-like second grade teacher, is going to teach in Ithaca next year after two successful years of teaching in Andover.

Mr. Verle O. Linderman, the quiet, reserved ag. teacher, who has much trouble in finding the various implements necessary to carry on his trade, has resigned. Mr. Glenn Bronson, a former instructor in ACS is taking his place for the coming year.

Mrs. Marie Alvord, one of the first grade teachers, has resigned and the position is being filled for the approaching year by Mrs. Monica Connor.

Remember always dear friends, no matter how great the distance between us, the memory of our friendship will linger unendlessly, for strong are the bonds of the heart.

ACS

Last Minute Pranks

It seems that every year someone has to play a few pranks and here is a list of a few that happened in ACS the past weeks:

Miss Sherwood found her desk accidentally setting way up on four chairs one eighth period and also, in her photograph album, all pictures of herself were accidentally turned face downward.

Miss Spino also found her desk jacked up on four large history books with no idea whatsoever how it happened.

Erasers, pads of passes and paper airplanes found their way to the lights, tops of cupboards and tops of clocks.

Several boys tipped me off about a little green inch-worm that wandered onto the desk in 222 (English room). We must admit, it was a very friendly worm and we hope Mrs. McFadden welcomed it appropriately.

There may be more pranks but, if so, we haven't heard of them yet, so we'll say goodbye until next year when ACS will once again be under full swing with tacks and furniture moving. EH

ACS

BUY A VICTORY BOND!

Armchair Strategy

by Janice Walton

Uncle Taylor is a great believer in armchair strategy. In fact, it has proved so convenient during the war that he has indefinitely extended it into the place under the guise of government by the people. Armchair strategy does not demand any actual leg-work, yet provides a good deal of pleasant, comfortable satisfaction.

Since his retirement, he sits all day beside the fire, thinking and thinking. If anyone drops in for a few minutes, he is apt to keep them hours upon hours holding forth on how the war could have been won sooner than it was. Aunt Mary would rather have him mow the lawn but she dares not interrupt his flow of wisdom. He is the perfect male, she the lowly woman. Sometimes though, she goes as far as to wonder why they have so few visitors nowadays.

Uncle Taylor believes that the national government is run by a lot of low-down white trash and the state by worse. He has no use for President Truman since he hasn't arrested John L. Lewis, and says Jimmie Byrnes is a fool. As far as the rest of the cabinet officers, they aren't worth mentioning. He really doesn't know what the country is coming to. Even Governor Dewey, who should know better, approved the Ives-Quinn bill! Can a liberal be too liberal? "Yes!" he booms.

And the town government! What a deplorable condition! Just now he is out in the weed-choked garden burning all the pictures of the mayor, a collection of 20 years. The reason, he says, is that the mayor refused to have the street light turned off which shone in his window.

ACS

Senior Interview

This week's Senior is five feet ten inches tall and has dark hair. He is usually seen with a certain teacher and her companions. His favorites consist of the following:

Dish—A certain girl. We wonder!

Movie—"Pride of the Yankees."

Actress—June Allyson.

Actor—Danny Kaye.

Book—"Wings of the Morning."

Author—Zane Grey.

Subject—Any math.

Sport—Baseball.

Color—Kelly Green.

Character—Little Iodine.

Comic Strip—Henry.

Pastime—Playing baseball.

If by now you haven't guessed his name is John Edward Horan. His ambition as yet is uncertain, but we all wish him success in any field he chooses. DW

ACS

Ag. News

The 4-H Club meeting June 13, which was spent in discussing project records was under the direction of Mr. Dedrick, county agent. He talked a little about 4-H and explained the camping plan. The Allegany - Steuben group are going to use the building at Stony Brook the week of July 7-13 for swimming and games. Each group will supply their own food and do their own cooking.

President Wayne Atwell's club was held Friday, June 14. Wayne Atwell was ill so vice president Carl Atwell conducted the meeting.

ACS

There is still time to plant gardens; much food can be grown and processed by home gardeners between now and August 1.

Jeanne Stevens, Jo Ann Theetge Win Elections

The Hi Herald staff met in room 225 Friday afternoon to examine the papers of candidates before they elected Jeanne Stevens editor and Jo Ann Theetge assistant editor of the Hi Herald for the year of 1946-1947.

Since both Jeanne and Jo Ann have served as faithful members of the staff during the year of 1945-1946, Andover Central journalists plan to continue the good work so conscientiously carried on by their ex-editor, Phyllis Temple, who will contribute her unique inspirations next year.

ACS

Annual Awards Given

Student Council President Donald Baker, had charge of the moving-up ceremonies held Friday morning in the gym. Also at this time he presented athletic awards and letters to the following:

BASKETBALL — George Phillipson, Pete Howland, Jug Dunham, Neil McCormick, Les Behn, Jack Horan, Carlton Ordway, Jim Burgett, Bob Jackson, Earl Richardson.

BASEBALL — Jug Dunham, Jim Burgett, George Phillipson, Jack Horan, Harold Dodge, Jim Smith, Earl Richardson, Leslie Behn, Tommy Lynch, Pete Howland, Duane Cornish, Ray Smith.

Coach Ingerson presented the awards for track and they went to Ding Baker, Jack Horan, Pete Howland, Neil McCormick, Geo. Phillipson. A horseshoe award was earned by Jug Dunham.

Girls' letter awards were earned by Doris Wintemberg, Rose Mary Baker, Jeanne Stevens and Pat Ludden.

ACS

Freshman Frolics

Say, Ruthie Shutt, what happened to "Dish" Cornish's ring you were wearing? Anything wrong?

We hear Eve Glover and Jim Smith are still getting along fine. Don't forget Dewey, Eve!

We see Bob Gorsuch has his Q.D.B. back. Anything wrong, Bob?

We hear something has happened between Betty O'Dell and Charles Nevol. It couldn't be because of gossip could it Betty?

We hear Glenora Kemp and Paul Ordway are getting quite thick now. (Poor Paul)!

We see Teddy O'Dell changed his seat in third period study hall again. Nice going Teddy.

Who did Sara Padden go to the show with Saturday night?

We saw Joycie at the show Sunday night with Bill.

The Freshmen seem to be getting dull. There isn't much news this week. So we shall give you all the gossip again next September as Sophomores.

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8B Study Class Awards

During the last study period for the school year in Home Room 214—8B, book awards were made to Clayton Burdick, Joseph Smith and Lois Henegger.

These students were outstanding in co-operation to make their study classes a desirable place for study.

The class was given an ice cream treat by their study room teacher, Mrs. Robison.

ACS

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

Slipcovers

Slipcovers, in addition to keeping the upholstery and the wood finish in good condition, serve additional purposes. Sometimes they add a new accent to long-used furnishings. They may even substitute for upholstery. In winter they may contribute the rich, warm colors that a gloomy room needs to radiate a cozy, friendly welcome. In the summer, light colored slipcovers change a room into a cool, restful and inviting place to spend hot days. Simple, cotton, washable covers protect the upholstery and permit the entire family to enjoy the easy chairs. Good slipcover material has sufficient weight and enough strong yarns to withstand hard wear; launders easily without shrinking, so that it can be used again; and holds its color in light and washing.

Potent Dust

DDT—a name derived from the first letters of Dichloro-Diphenyl-Trichloroethane—is a compound introduced in 1939 by the 180-year-old dye and chemical house, J. R. Geigy, A. G., of Basle, Switzerland. The whole story of this potent dust is romantic and spectacular. It reached the market just in time to save the Swiss potato crop from the ravages of a newly-arrived army of Colorado potato beetles. Single-handed, it stopped in its tracks an epidemic of the dread typhus in southern Italy. In the Pacific, it wiped out local infestations of malarial mosquitoes. DDT, in one military emergency after another, has provided invaluable aid.

Black Gold

Petroleum is utilized not only in food, shelter and clothing, but it even increases the yield of potatoes, and helps chickens lay more eggs, while new special oils are being used for better mosquito control, and to inspect raw quartz for radar and radio equipment. Millions of barrels are used annually by more than 30 basic industries in manufacturing, and in thousands of individual applications, apart from petroleum's familiar roles as fuel, lubricant, and raw material for hundreds of pure synthetic chemicals, including butadiene and styrene for synthetic rubber, and toluene for TNT.

Here is an improvement on the diologue of the usual baseball-grandmother-funeral story:

"Boss, I'd like to get off next Friday for the whole day if I can."

"What for?" inquired the boss.

"Got to go to a funeral."

"Whose funeral?"

"My uncle's, sir."

"When did your uncle die?"

"He ain't dead yet."

"Then how do you know his funeral is going to take place on Friday?"

"They're going to hang him Thursday."

Proper Care Extends Service of Silk Umbrellas

Some persons still have silk umbrellas, oiled or plain, and will be interested in their proper care to insure continued service. For a plain silk umbrella, a soft cleaning cloth should be used, and grease spots (from car or road) can be removed with any grease solvent. The same treatment is effective for some rayons; however, if the rayon is an acetate, a cleaning fluid containing acetone must not be used.

Oiled silk or rayon umbrellas may be cleaned by sponging with a damp cloth, rinsing, and drying in the shade away from the heat. Use soap sparingly and never press. Because they stiffen and crack easily, oiled silk and other transparent umbrella materials must be handled carefuly in cold weather.

Silk umbrellas dry out when not in use, so if there's a dry spell for some time, you should take your umbrella out and wet it under the shower or sprinkler occasionally. All umbrellas should be thoroughly dry before being closed and put away. This is especially true of rayon ones because rayon is weak when damp. Never roll up an umbrella and put it in its case when it is wet.

Black Sea Long in Historical Spotlight

The Black sea has played a significant role in world affairs, economic and military, since Jason came this way in search of the Golden Fleece.

Colonists, pirates, traders and warriors have had a share in its fortunes. In different wars, varying international alignments of the Black sea peoples have altered the course of events and history. During the Crimean war of the middle 1850s, Turkey, Great Britain and France fought the Russians in this area. The long and bitter siege against the Russian base of Sevastopol in 1854-55 was repeated with new actors when the Germans made their battering attacks on that city from November, 1941, to July, 1942.

There is also a considerable difference between the Black sea line-up of today and that of the 1914-18 war. In the earlier world conflict, the Turkish empire under the Sultan was joined with Germany and Bulgaria against Britain and her allies. The British launching of the campaign against Turkish Gallipoli, in 1915, to force an entrance to the Black sea, turned out to be one of the great Allied disasters of the war.

In this country only the "spears" of asparagus are eaten. But in other parts of the world the seeds have been used for coffee, and the berries for a fermented spirit.

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