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Editorial

What Did You Do Today?

I looked into the eyes of the returned veteran and sheepishly grinned as he said, "What did you do today?" He didn't think that it was amusing when I could not answer him. I couldn't even honestly say that I had bought a war bond. Why?

Yes, I'll tell you why. I like ice cream, candy and sundies. My mother and father will buy the war bonds and my brother is overseas fighting. I have a sister in the Womens Marines! Isn't that enough? That's what I thought in 1944.

Emphatically, I stated all this. The G. I. Joe just looked at me contemptuously. His answer to me was just the short sentence. "I asked what YOU did." My face began to redden and in a small voice I said. "Nothing."

Students of A. C. S. is that the situation you are going to find yourself in when they return home, or can you greet them with your head held high and answer the question they ask without embarrassment ! ! ! SM

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Sophomore Symphonies

How soon do you expect to go to Hollywood, Doris S?

What's Ruth going to do now that Ken has left?

Better watch out, Althea, you'll be losing "one" of your men.

What is your favorite flower, Dickie? Roses?

Who was your boy friend Tuesday night, Althea? One of your old favorites?

Watch out Earl, or next time you might find yourself right in back of the desk, sitting beside her.

What happened to his car Sunday night, Pat. You didn't get tired pushing, did you?

We see Barb has his bracelet back. Make up your mind.

Do you still receive those letters from out of town, Audrey?

What songs seem to be most popular with the sophomores?

Monseeur George. You catch on to your French quickly.

We wonder what some of the sophomores do at night the way they drag into school the next morning.

Miss Hanley certainly likes food. She always samples the Homemaking A cooking.

What did Jerry want to do excused from eighth period history class Wednesday for?

Once the sophomore teacher leaves the room she can't get back. Ask Miss Hanley. She knows. JS.SW

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Unmistakably Identified

The mule instantly recognized himself in little Bertram's school essay:

"The mewl is hardier than the guse or turkie. It has two legs to walk with and two more for the side of its head, and they keep flapping."

Bouquets To You

Again we present our orchid, not a member of the faculty, but to a student, Clara Hann, a popular student of A. C. S., now holds our precious flower and we hope it will last a long time.

Clara is a member of the band, orchestra and chorus of A. C. S. Also the absent editor-in-chief of our Hi Herald whose return we hope will be in the near future.

We hope you will treat it in some way to preserve it for a long period of time as a warm remembrance of our appreciation of your good work and readily assisting smile in A. C. S. PET

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Junior-Senior Dinner Held

Last Thursday evening a very enjoyable dinner was held by the Juniors and Seniors of A. C. S. in the school cafeteria. The menu for the dinner was as follows:

Spaghetti and meat balls, cabbage salad, Italian bread, ice cream and cake, milk, coffee.

The tables were decorated in red, white and blue in remembrance of George Washington.

After dinner a few remarks were made by Gloria Ellis, Senior president; Patricia Joyce, representative of the Junior class; Ferd Smith and Bob Baker, members of the Senior class leaving for the Armed Services.

Mr. Bretsch was toastmaster and Miss Horn directed the singing.

Games were played in the gymnasium after the dinner program was over. SM

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GRADE NEWS

Mrs. O'Boyle's First Grade—The pupils are studying community helpers. Last Friday they had "Brothers and Sisters Day" on which they brought their younger brothers and sisters. The afternoon was devoted to playing games, which concluded a unit which they were studying. The Defense Stamp total is now $50.60.

Mrs. Allen's First Grade—Lorraine Baker treated the class to peanut-butter cookies which celebrated her birthday.

Miss Recktenwald's Kindergarten—They are making Eskimo booklets and studying their life and clothing. Their Defense Stamp total is now $107.45.

Miss Clarke's Second Grade Class is starting a unit on workers who protect us. The bus children are making themselves farms on their spare time, while they wait for the busses.

Miss Bileske's Second grade—They have purchased stamps to the total of $227.20. They have an attractive bulletin board entitled "Children at Work." Marjorie Bassett from Belmont was visiting with Gerald Eldredge.

Miss Elliott's Third Grade—Miss Elliott has been ill the past week. The pupils are studying electricity. Their Defense Stamp total is now $73.50.

Miss Jordan's Fifth Grade has finished Washington booklets. They have purchased $117.65 worth of Defense Stamps.

Mrs. Swarzenbach's Sixth Grade had their first experience telling stories last week. They have written stories of Washington and have a bulletin board in his honor.

Miss Baker's Sifth and Sixth Grade—They are filling another Red Cross Refugee Box for the unfortunate children of Europe. They have made Washington and [illegible]

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Buy Bonds—and more Bonds.

Art News

Pupils from the different grades are continuing the art work which they were doing last week. Next week some of those grades will start new courses of work.

The boy's mechanical drawing class is drawing auxiliary views. These views are kept for the grading at the end of the school year.

The girls in the Perspective class are going to draw the teacher's room. They have been doing perspective plates for the past week and will continue those.

The girl's Design I Class are finishing their self-portraits. They have found the colors in their hair, skin, and eyes and painted their drawings. This class has been determining the right color to wear.

The girls in Design I are also starting to stencil trays with paints and stencils of flowers, leaves and fruit. Boxes or trays may be used.

The Eighth Grade are studying patterns of spring flowers. These patterns will be used for decoration in their future work. DKE

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Senior Interview

This Senior girl born in Andover 16 years ago was named, by her parents, Marjorie Jeanne Vars.

This year she is taking five subjects: Eng. IV. Amer. Hist. 11, Home Ec. 6, Chemistry, Bookkeeping and Business Arithmetic. Out of these her favorite is chemistry. Her one ambition is to be a lab technician.

Up through the years she has picked up one peeve, catty people. Also she has picked up some favorites which are:

Food—Chicken chow mein.
Subject—Chemistry.
Pastime—Dancing.
Hobby—Collecting souveniers.
Song—"I'm Beginning to See The Light."
Movie—"Mrs. Miniver."
Actress—Bette Davis.
Actor—Vic Mature.
Sport—Skating.

We all wish Marg good luck throughout her life. LM.

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When using both the rind and the juice of lemons or oranges, grate the rind before squeezing the fruit.

Andover Wins Over Greenwood

The Andover Panthers traveled to Greenwood Tuesday, Feb. 15, to take them 18-14.

The Panthers had a dull night with no player outstanding. "Coach" Ingerson used all his players including the eleventh man "Earl" Richardson, who hit the rim for a double decker. "Petey" Howland played the best of the Panthers "regulars." Coach started his second five who played the first quarter, having a 4-point lead. The Greenwood boys were scrapping, but they could not compete with the defense and height of the Andover team.

This was the second defeat handed to Greenwood by Andover. It was one of the last games for "Bob" and "Ferd" who hope to enter the Navy soon.

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Purple Panthers Lose to Alfred-Almond

Suffering from the loss of two mainstays, Baker and Smith, a dispirited basketball team played a one-sided game on the Alfred-Almond court against the Allegany "B" champions Tuesday evening. The final score was 16 to 51.

Following the defeat of the team by Whitesville last Friday and the loss of two of his outstanding players to the armed forces, Coach Ingerson was unable in the short time intervening to build an effective combination for Tuesday's game. The players lacked confidence and plays and shots could not produce results.

The team will continue to practice for the remaining two weeks in the basketball season, and prospects are bright for developing a combination that will click, since the squad still can boast some good material.

The Jayvee team also went down to defeat at the hands of A-A second team.

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Uncle Ab says you can't play truant from the School of Experience.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Boys Attend Potato Show

A potato show was held in Wellsville last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to judge the different qualities of potatoes and several ACS boys attended, accompanied by V. O. Linderman, teacher of agriculture.

The judging team was made up of the following: John Baker, Richard Burdick, Donald Burger and Robert Burger.

The exhibitors were: Charles Dougherty, Ronald Atwell, Richard Burdick, William McNeill, Douglas Jones, John Baker, Kent Harder and George Gavin. These are members of the 4-H and F. F. A. organizations.

The prizes, which were ribbons and approximately 50c to $1.75 was by the Andover boys were: Richard Burdick who won excellent; William McNeill, good and Kent Harder, Ronald Atwell and Douglas Jones, honorable mention.

Richard Lewis of Wellsville won the junior championship for the potato show, which was made up of 109 exhibitors. The judging team won sixth place. GJB

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Tightened Home Canning Sugar Program

A tightened home canning sugar program for the 1945 season—a program designed to insure a fair distribution of the available sugar to those who actually need it for canning — has been announced by Administrator Chester Bowles, OPA. Highlights of the new program are as follows: The housewife will apply at her local War Price and Rationing Board and indicate the amount of canning she intends to do this year. Local boards will isssue five-pound home canning sugar coupons. No ration stamps in War Ration Book Four will be good for canning sugar this year. For canning fruits and fruit juices, the allowance will be on the basis of one pound for each four quarts to be canned. The total allowance must not exceed 20 pounds per person, or 160 pounds to a single family, even though the family may contain more than eight persons.

A small boy strolled into a drug-store in a mining town and said, "Gimme a nickle's worth of assafetity."

The proprietor wrapped it up and passed it over.

"Charge it," said the boy.

"What name?" inquired the druggist.

"Honeyfunkle," was the answer.

"Take it for nothing," retorted the languid chemist. "I wouldn't write 'asafoetida' and 'Honeyfunkle,' both for no nickel."

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