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Wait Your Turn To Go Skating

Well, here we are again with more complaining! This time the topic is "Wait Your Turn to go Skating."

I don't think you should have to be told this, but the teachers who chaperon us must remind us that our thoughtfulness needs consideration.

Always the ones who go skating but aren't invited, get a seat so that the pupils who are late getting on the bus have to stand.

You know when you do go skating (being invited of course) and get on the bus late and find the seats taken by the uninvited guests, you do a great deal of complaining, and grumbling because YOU have to stand up.

I know most of you kids will give this matter serious attention because if you are a good sport (?) you will put yourself in the other person's place when he has to stand up because the uninvited guests have all the seats. Think twice and wait your turn to go skating—you might have a better time!

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Done at Last

For the past six weeks the members of the Senior Class have been slaving over a 3,000-word thesis on their future careers. They are done at last and can again resume their normal course of life with the satisfaction of knowing they did their work well.

In looking over these booklets, several things drew my attention. First was the neat, attractive covers of all the booklets. They are all typewritten and some attractively illustrated. The future interests and careers of some of our Seniors are. Lois Jean Matison, music; Jean Kemp, dental assistant; Kenneth Howland, accountant; Janice Walton, librarian; Victor Clark, mechanical engineering; Barbara Childs, secretary; Dolores Dean, teaching; Neil McCormick, army; Jack Horan, accounting, Donald Baker, army; Robert Jackson, navy; James Backus, mortician; Basil Dunham, army and television; Betty Jean Spicer, housekeeping as a profession, Donald Burger, agriculture; Norma Steadman, cosmetics; Patricia Joyce, teaching; Leslie Behn, coaching sports; Mareta Perry, beauty culture; Jean Lynch, cosmetician; Donald Northrup, machine shop mechanic.

I can truthfully say that I think our Seniors have done a wonderful job this year on the thesis since this project has not been done in our school in a number of years. R.M.B.

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"Lee"

by John Fisher

There was a great man named Lee,
He was as straight and tall as a tree,
He was a man upright and true,
Tho he wore no uniform of blue.

He fought for a cause he thought was just,
And in him the South placed its trust,
On a great white horse, tall and strong,
He fought for a cause the North believed wrong.

He fought in many battles great and small
And came unwounded thru them all—
To a home shattered from wall to wall,
And the cause lost that made him pall.

CHIT-CHAT

Do you like the crowd at the skating rink on Thursday night, Pat Temple? We see you spend a lot of time there.

The girls who take Homemaking make a big hit with the fellows. Those guys really go for those cream puffs and things.

We really like that pin on Lila Childs' pea jacket. Bob Baker's a swell fellow, isn't he?

There are a couple of Sophomore girls who want to forewarn any movie goers. The movie "The Spiral Staircase" is really spooky. Better get a man to go with you.

You sure are going to have a houseful, Jo Ann Theetge when that sophomore crowd gets in your house. Oh, well, the more the merrier.

Say, Sunday nights are very surprising, aren't they Doris Wintemberg. Very nice things in store.

Some people can't take a gentle hint, can they, Pat Temple?

We wonder who Lois Matison will be with Saturday night. It's good to have a change.

Did everyone see who Clarabelle Boyce was with Friday night? Nice going!

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Freshman Frolics

Who was occupying Ann Marie Greene's time at the game Friday night. The Greenes certainly get together, don't they?

What did Dewey have to say when he called Monday, Eve? Or are we too nosey?

Where was Joan Joyce Tuesday afternoon? Did you skip school and go to Wellsville?

We saw Teddy O'Dell was occupied going over and coming back from the game Friday night. He gave his other girl a rest and rode with Betty. She's quite a girl, isn't she, Teddy?

Who did Bruce Nye take skating last Thursday night? "Bev" Clair should know.

Who called Ann Marie on the phone Sunday? Could it have been Johnny Baker?

Who were Mary Ellen's visitors Sunday afternoon? Wayne and Johnny are pretty good housekeepers, aren't they? We also understand Reta was enjoying herself too!

Who takes the blame for Johnny Connor's and Jim Baker's lockers being wet? Are you trying to run each other out of house and home, boys?

The writers of the Freshman Frolics wish to thank Johnny Baker for helping us write the column. He supplies the news.

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Senior Interview

This week we interviewed a Senior girl with dark hair whose name is Betty Jean Spicer.

Betty was born July 3, 1928. Her favorites are:

Food: Spaghetti and meat balls.
Car: Anything that runs.
Subject: Home economics.
Song: "Till the End of Time."
Movie: "Salome Where She Danced."
Actor: Dana Andrews.
Actress: Jeanne Croin.
Book: "Not Just to Remember."
Author: Agatha Christi."
Color: Blue.
Sport: Basketball.

Betty's ambition concerns anything that pertains to photography. I'm sure we all wish her much success in her chosen career.

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Doctor (to patient who had just rushed in): "Don't you know that my office hours are from three to six?"

Patient: "Yes, but the dog that bit me didn't."

Seeing More ACS Seniors

We are still canvassing the Senior Class for more Seniors, in answer to the request of a few weeks previous. The next ten on our list are as follows:

JACK HORAN, called "Pretty Boy," is the boy with blue eyes and black hair, seen roaming the halls sometimes with

KENNETH HOWLAND, the redhead with blue eyes, better known as "Pete."

ROBERT "Bob" JACKSON is the blond boy with blue eyes that we're sure would rather be in the Junior Classes.

"PAT" JOYCE is the strawberry blond with blue eyes. She seems to be constantly talking.

JEAN KEMP and GENEVIEVE LOUCKS both have very blond hair, especially the latter, and blue eyes. They are both seen reading a lot, but Jean reads letters and Genevieve books.

JEAN LYNCH is the girl with blue eyes and light brown hair that does such a good job on writing our "Girls' Sports" column.

"TOMMY" LYNCH has green eyes and black hair and an excellent gift of gab.

That's about finis for now, but we'll see you next week to lure you more—could be.

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Library Council Skating Party

At a recent meeting of the Library Council, it was decided to hold a skating party Thursday evening, March 14. Because there are so few high school girls on the Library Council, each member has been asked to invite two members of the high school student body as guests. D.A.D.

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"My Friend"

Jo Ann Theetge

A tug-boat on the river
In this dark morning's gloom
Sends out her mournful whistle
Into my lonely room.

It seems another person
Who's lonely, just as I
I want to go and talk to her
Instead she passes by.

I long to tell my troubles
To someone who will care,
But here is this big city
With strangers everywhere.

This boat, there in the fog
Seems like a friend to me,
Who understands my worries
And my loneliness can see.

It brings my loved ones closer
With its hollow, mournful wail,
This tug-boat is a friend of mine
A friend who will not fail!

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Sophomore Symphonies

What Sophomore boy seems to be making a hit with some seventh and eighth grade girls during first period study hall? Don't let the girls come before your work Byam.

We see James Burgett got another brush cut. Good deal, Jim.

We see Dick Wheaton has finally settled down to one girl. How long is it going to last, Dick?

Jo Anne Theetge is still all for Wellsville. This has lasted longer than we expected.

Lois Ordway is still going to leave Andover, but she isn't quite certain just when.

Pat Dolan has at last decided to be a lady. Betcha can't do it, Pat.

Esther Grover is still all for Jim Joyce. You lucky girl you.

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BUY A VICTORY BOND!

GRADE NEWS

Miss Recktenwald's kindergarten is starting a unit on transportation. The pupils brought trains, cars, trucks and airplanes. They are drawing pictures of trains and airplanes and are going to make a train, baggage car, passenger car, omnibuses and engines.

Mrs. Alvord's first grade is starting to make a doll house. The pupils planted some beans in a garden to watch them grow.

Mrs. Hall's first grade pupils are putting up St. Patrick's Day decorations. Mrs. Hall, their teacher, was absent and Mrs. Connor took her place.

Mrs. Bennett's second grade have a bulletin board on birds in connection with the bird unit in science. They have a new calendar with a picture of a robin on it.

Miss Elliott's third grade has a total of $94.70 in Victory stamps.

Miss Helmer's grade had a birthday treat for Charles Davis and the class.

Miss Jordan's grade five have been making book reports and booklets in English class.

Mrs. Schwarzenbach's sixth grade have an attractive St. Patrick's Day bulletin board.

Mrs. Joyce's seventh grade enjoyed a skating party last Thursday night, March 7. The rest of the Junior High also went.

Mrs. Gath's seventh grade have a Red Cross bulletin board.

As each pupil brings a donation a red bar is added. When everyone has donated the bars will form a red cross.

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Home Economics News

Homemaking A students have been baking muffins, baking powder biscuits, yeast rolls, sweet rolls, lemon pies, white cake and cream puffs.

They are now studying art in clothing, stressing the importance of color of clothing and good appearance.

The Home Economic I girls are studying the unit entitled house and home which includes interior decorating and house care.

The boys' Home Economics class finished the unit called "Let's Eat."

The boys have enjoyed many lunches in the homemaking room at noon when their food preparations were supplemented by food from the cafeteria.

The seventh grade are making gathered and pleated cotton skirts.

The eighth grade are making a tailored blouse with turn back collar. It's their first attempt of sewing with a pattern.

In Home Economics VII they finished work in consumer education and are now doing work in food preparation. Soon they plan to study serving.

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Five Weeks Tests Held

Five week tests were held in various subjects during the week of March 4 to March 8. The fifth marking period ended March 8th and report cards were distributed Wednesday, March 13.

High school seniors should not forget that altho a grade of 65 will pass them for a period of five weeks, they cannot pass for the year unless they earn an average grade of 75 per cent. M.J.

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Henry Ford notwithstanding, the chance of anybody making $100,000,000 after he is forty years old, is slim.

Juniors Sell School Emblem

A new fad soon will be seen in the halls and classrooms of A.C.S. This will be the wearing of the school emblems which are being sold by the Junior Class.

The emblem is in the school colors, purple and white. "Andover Central School" will be written at the top and a large "A" in the center of the emblem.

This will show the school spirit of those who are not lucky enough to win the school letter. These have never before been offered to the students of A.C.S. and are already gaining popularity since more than one hundred have been ordered.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

Wednesday, March 6, during the eighth period, New York played Pittsburgh with an exciting game in favor of New York. Lois Matison was high scorer for New York while Pat Temple and Dickie Ellis were high for Pittsburgh. The game ended with the final score New York 10, Pittsburgh 4.

Then the Chicago-Boston teams met with a very fast game in Chicago's favor. Mareta Perry was high scorer for Chicago while Ruth Shutt and Pat Ludden were high scorers for Boston. The game ended with 6-4 in Chicago's favor.

During the eighth period Friday, March 8, when the Detroit team met the Pittsburgh team, Joan Joyce was high scorer for Detroit while Pat Temple and Evelyn Glover were high scorers for Pittsburgh. The game ended 11-8 in Detroit's favor.

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Show Case

In the show case this week we have a picture of two bird dogs entitled "Friendship." They were drawn by Dickie Ellis. One of them is black and white, the other one is black, brown and white. They are drawn very artistically and show that there was a great deal of time spent on them. RM

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Just For Fun

"Isn't nature wonderful?"
"Why?"
"A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear glasses, yet look at the way she placed our ears."

Joe: "It looks like you got cheated when you bought this diamond."
Bill: "No, sir, not me. I know my onions."
Joe: "Well, you may know your onions, but you surely don't know your karats."

John: "I fell the other day and hit my head against the piano."
James: "Did you hurt yourself?"
John: "No, I hit the soft pedal."

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Just Ambitious

"What is the trouble, my boy?" asked the kind gentleman of the weeping boy.

"I wish I were rich," sobbed the lad.

"Rich?" asked the man. "What would you do if you were rich?"

"I'd buy a big automobile," answered the little chap, "so I could fly my kite out of the back of it without running my legs off."

A girl, filling out a form before going to college, came to the question: "What is your denominational preference?"

She wrote: "I like to be called Betty."