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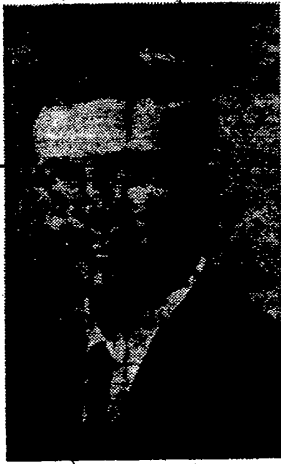
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HALL OF FAME



Richard Lawrence Godown

The Hall of Fame proudly acknowledges the addition of Richard Lawrence Godown to its prestigious ranks. "Dick", an outstanding member of the Class of 1969,

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Godown.

Throughout high school, "Dick" has majored in math, science, and music. He has actively participated in chorus for six years; a band for seven years. "Dick" has been a member of the All-County Chorus for four years; Area All-State Chorus for four years; and All-State Conference in his Senior year.

"Dick" has been a member of the swimming team for four years; track team for two years and soccer team for two years. His other activities include Dance Band, and Pep Band.

Demonstrating his great leadership qualities, "Dick" was president of his class in his freshman year, secretary in his junior year, and secretary-treasurer of his senior class. He also received the Freshman Award which designated him as the most outstanding member of the Freshman Class.

Next year, "Dick" plans to attend the State University of New York at Geneseo where he has been accepted.

We, at Andover wish "Dick" the best of luck in whatever he does in his future life.

Views Of Washington

by the Seniors

The following paragraphs are excerpts from themes written by Seniors about their tour of Washington.

The things that impressed me the most about Washington, was the design of the city. As our tour guide pointed out, the traffic circles within the city are so placed that if the city were ever attacked the American Forces could almost command the city from these circles. All the streets form a wagon wheel-like structure with the Capitol at the center. The city is also a very clean city with only two non-government industries.

The thing that I liked best about Washington was seeing the White House. It was exciting to see the place where almost all of our chief executives have lived during their terms in office. On our tour through the inside of the White House we, and the rest of the public, were allowed to see only a very small section of this building. The rooms we saw included the East Room, the Green Room, the Red Room, and the Blue Room. I was most impressed with the fine antique furniture and the beautiful chandeliers.

I believe I liked the outside even better than the inside. Behind the White House there are many pretty fountains. There were many beautiful trees and shrubs around the mansion. The White House was even prettier at night with all the porches and windows lighted.

I was most greatly impressed by the classic style of architecture. I felt that the Library of Congress was typical of all this grandeur throughout the city. In the library you are faced by massive stair cases, and beautiful mosaics. It was all this artistic beauty that made me feel proud to be there.

The most impressive sight to me was Jefferson Memorial. Viewed at night the light passed through each pillar in a dramatic way showing Jefferson's face. In front of the Memorial was the Potomac River surrounded by its many cherry trees. The footlights made the cherry trees appear covered with frost with a cypress like formation of the boughs. No matter where one stood in our Nation's Capitol, this monument was one big glow of lights.

The Iwo Jima U.S. Marine Corps War Memorial is what impressed me most on my recent trip to Washington, D. C.

This monument is the only such memorial which actually depicts what America stands for. The five times life size statue of four U.S. Marines raising the victory flag on Iwo Jima during World War II made me realize why the young men of America are so diligently fighting for our freedom.

There were two aspects that impressed me the most while on the senior trip to Washington, D. C. One was the friendliness of the residents of Washington and the other was visiting the Kennedy graves at Arlington National Cemetery.

My most impressive moment at our capital was the few seconds I saw Hubert H. Humphrey. Being close enough to touch a man who is a great leader in our country was a thrill I shall cherish forever.

While I was on the Senior Trip in Washington I found the National Art Gallery and Arlington Cemetery to be the most fascinating. In the National Art Gallery there were many famous works of art. I found that the works of Picasso and the "Last Supper" by Salvador Dali to be the most interesting.

While at Arlington Cemetery I saw the eternal flame that was built in memory of the dead.

about this dedicated man.

The one thing that I really liked best was our tour of Mount Vernon. It was a very beautiful and impressive sight - to be able to see and touch things that you've heard so much about. I went through the house of Washington and saw the desk at which he sat to write so many of his famous speeches. Everything was just as it had been in his time.

The sight that impressed me most about Washington was the Lincoln Memorial. The great size was something to imagine, making the people look small as if to remind us that we are small. Inside, the Statue of Lincoln looks down upon all who enter with the sad face that shows the strains he suffered as President during the Civil War.

The speeches Lincoln made are upon the walls reminding us of the compassion Lincoln held for his fellow man.

The architecture was beautiful. The specially waxed marble in the ceiling looked so much like stained glass with the light shining through.

When we toured the FBI building, I was especially fond of learning about the history of some criminals, and gaining the knowledge of how criminals are caught.

I especially enjoyed the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. We saw the sequence through which each dollar bill must go while it is being printed. It was remarkable how these bills may be printed in such great numbers and not have a single defect in them.

The visit to Gettysburg seemed most impressive. Seeing the electric map and how it worked, plus the museum that was there.

Of all the tours we went on the Smithsonian Institute of Technology and History, impressed me most. The part of the building where they had women's apparel from way back was most interesting. Also, the part which contained the first ladies' inaugural dresses were fascinating. I couldn't believe how true to life the statues of the First Ladies were.

The boat ride down the Potomac was also a lot of fun. When the boat let us off we strolled around the amusement park for a while and then came home.

Cafeteria Menu

Menu Week of April 21 - 25
MONDAY - Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Lettuce Salad, Bread and Butter, Oatmeal Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY - Boston Baked Beans and Catsup, Graham Bread and Butter, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Fruited Jello, Milk.

WEDNESDAY - Scalloped Potatoes, Sliced Meat, Buttered Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Milk.

THURSDAY - Cream of Potato Soup or Tomato Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY - Potato Salad, Sliced Cheese, Buttered Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Pudding, Milk.

Tot Spot

Kindergarten, Mrs. Brace - Theresa Conner celebrated her birthday on April 1 and Eddie Green on April 11. Marcia Fuller visited her grandmother in Towanda. Chris Manson visited her aunt in Rochester. Vicky Carson visited her grandmother in Dunkirk. Jeanne Lehman visited her aunt in Westfield. Cheryl Austin had an earache over the vacation. Harold Waters caught some fish. Eddie Green got two mice that swing on swings. Vicky Carson has a new baby sister. Chris Howland has a new baby brother. Linda Burns has a new baby brother. The Kindergarten visited the Burdick Sugar Bush the day before vacation.

Kindergarten, Mrs. Corwin - Penny Glover went to Jamestown to shop during Easter vacation. Julie Richmond took the training

can ride it herself. Deanna Sturdevant's cat was hurt. Someone poked out his eye. Marc Rowley went fishing at the Pond. He also went to see his grandparents in Homewood, near Chicago. Michele Meacham went fishing Sunday. Guy Cole went fishing and caught two fish. Martin Whittle went to Rochester Sunday and stopped at Jimmy and Joan's house. Donald Greene saw a fire truck when he was at a store. Denise Burrows and Julie Clark saw a grass fire. Linda Howland went fishing Sunday and her mother caught a fish. Marc Rowley has new neighbors and he helped them get settled and do spring cleaning.

The class took a trip to Mr. Burdick's Sugar Bush April 2 and had a wonderful time. They wrote letters to Mr. and Mrs. Burdick and to Mr. Kemp who drove the bus to the sugar bush. The children missed Mr. Corwin while she was out sick and hope she's better soon.

Grade One, Mrs. Burdick - We didn't have any birthdays at all this month. Several children went on trips during vacation. Denise Cooper, Susan Bundy and Janice Day all went to Pennsylvania. James got to visit his baby niece, Chrissy in Scranton. He also went to Wellsville and rode on a blind donkey. Anne Kemp, Mark Dougherty and Robyn Baker went to Elmira. Mark visited an uncle and Anne went shopping at the Mall. Robyn also went to a "Flee Market" in Buffalo and brought back a spider that jumps, a fish purse and a mouse family. Donald Freund went to the Niagara-Drag Race with his Dad. William Denning has a new baby brother called Charlie. We have a new boy. He is William.

Grade One, Mrs. Minarek - April birthdays are: Ronald Glover, April 1; Shelly Brown, April 2; Tracy Greene, April 17 and Janet Barbere April 28. We all went away during our Easter vacation, but Robert Davis went farthest to Texas by Jet. He saw a ball game at the Astradome. Susan's mother has been ill. Beth got a new fish. Ronald got a new pup named Butchie. Denise Tomm got a new kitten named Fluffy. Denise Snell got a pup named Teddie. Clark has a new pup named Pete. Darcy has a new duck named Splashy! Corinna has some new fish. Tracy M. has a guinea pig named Petey. In our egg rolling contest, Joan Murray won with the most eggs. She received 24 jelly beans as her prize.

Grade Two, Mrs. Peckham - We have a new boy in our room. His name is Robert Fish. He lives on Grove Street. James Green spent three days at his grandfather's camp. Craig Barnes went to Buffalo to a circus with the Cub Scouts. Glenna Weber, entertained friends from Long Island last week. Karry Shaw's mother is in the hospital. James McCormick is very happy that his mother is home from the hospital. Karen Denning had a buggy ride with the Matison children. Brian Dodge got a rabbit for Easter. Brian Greene's dog has 8 new puppies. Christine Deming has a new brother. His name is Charleb. Mary France visited relatives in Friendship. Deborah Howland got a bike for Easter. Bob Cornell's dog got hit by a car and he has his leg in a cast. Marcella Mead spent Saturday night with her cousin in Greenwood. Tom Wood was fishing and flew a kite during vacation.

Grade Two, Miss Church - Tracy Richardson will celebrate her eighth birthday this Saturday. Many of our children went on trips. Daniel Burns visited his grandparents in Syracuse. Jay Jackson went to Washington, D. C. Susan Shear visited Washington, Williamsburg, and Monticello. Max Downing went to Syracuse to visit his uncles. Laurie Brady spent three days with her father in Hamburg where he is working. Lisa Howland visited her cousin in Wellsville. Pamela Briggs stayed overnight with her aunt Dawn McGinnis had dinner with her aunt in Wellsville. Janet

Editorial

by Debbie Baker

President Charles DeGaulle's recent threat to resign his post has caused me to wonder if he really would carry it out. Just because he wants some legislation passed hardly seems reason enough to quit the post he has held for so long, in the event that it doesn't go through. I really think that he wants to hear the voice of approval from the people of France similar to a vote of confidence. DeGaulle has been with the French so long that nearly everyone associates him with that country when they think of it.

It could be that last year's strikes and uprisings have something to do with his present attitude. He may feel that he's losing his image and power over the people, thus causing him to wonder about his future.

Do the French people really need DeGaulle? I think so. And he needs them.

Buffalo Evening News Spelling Contest

by Joanne Atwell

The spelling champions have been named from Allegany County. These were chosen from the students who participated in the written contest sponsored by the Buffalo Evening News.

The first place winner was Steven Monroe, 14, an eighth grader from Alfred-Almond Central School. Second place was awarded to Mary Ann Buckwalter 13, an eighth grader from Wellsville.

Andover's entry was Rosalind, a seventh grader, and the alternate for Kathy Spencer, who was unable to take the exam.

Senior Interview

This week we're interviewing Calvin Joseph Densmore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Densmore. Calvin was born on December 25, 1950 and there are eight other boys and three girls in their family.

His activities have been the Junior and Senior Red Cross. He attends the Belmont Vocational School for Trade Electricity.

For Calvin's hobby he likes to work on electric devices and he also works on house construction doing electric wiring.

Calvin plans next year to get a job and to go to the Wellsville Vocational Center to learn more of trade electricity. The students of A.C.S. wish Calvin the best of luck in whatever he may do.

Renort Cards

by Julie Brown

Renort Cards will be issued Wednesday, April 23 at Noon.

Feature

by Diane Leon

As most of you know, we Seniors of A.C.S. toured Washington, D. C. over Easter vacation. I thoroughly enjoyed the city life, seeing a few dignitaries, and talking with people from various parts of the country. There are so many people - wonderful people - and yet we still have so many problems to overcome in this world; and they can be solved only through cooperation of all these people.

Wars, riots, poverty, slums, hunger, hippies, and other aspects of the present nation demand great concern and consideration on the part of the American people.

The situation, both at home and abroad, is getting MORE critical with every passing hour. Radicals are rising the black flag of anarchy on many university and college campuses and hundreds of students and professors are waving Viet Cong flags and praising Ho Chi Minh. This all sounds unbelievable, but many are calling for the destruction of the American system. These people should not be laughed at or taken lightly. They are serious, dedicated, and disciplined.

The foreign situation is ALSO ominous. The Soviets have the greatest military machine in the history of the world. In Czechoslovakia they now have a gigantic buildup on the West German frontier. The Middle East is becoming aroused once again. The Vietnam war seemingly has no end. The possibility of another conflict in Korea is growing. Many gloomy predictions are being made that World War III may not be more than three or four years away - if that long!!! This is really frightening. You've got to agree with me.

The United States needs the support of all Americans. The survival of this nation is at stake. We have encountered many disappointments after seeing brilliant plans for peace and prosperity collapse and disintegrate. At the present time, some people are relying on false hopes, trusting in worthless panaceas, and consequently headed for more failures and disappointments. Others are sensing the dangerous situation our world is currently in and are attempting to ignore it. Whatever path we take, we must have faith, hope and courage and we must work together for the good of our country.

The heaviest wood in the world is native to the United States. Known as black ironwood, it is found mainly in the Florida Keys.