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Spring ! !

To the majority of Andover folks, spring means the end of the longest, coldest winter we have had in many years. It seemed a bit colder perhaps, to some of the northern states and towns, this year because of the fuel shortage.

To the Allies spring may mean the last big pushes into the "Fatherland" and to Hitler it may (we certainly hope so) mean complete surrender of his "Master Race" to an "inferior group of people." In Tokyo, spring and soft breezes. Perhaps ACS means better weather for American bombing attacks and any "honorable— set-back" for the "Sons of the Rising Sun."

To all Americns everywhere -- spring is going to be a happy season ---- for this spring may be the end of the European war and the climax of the Pacific war.

But, most of all, spring means green grass, flowers, warm rains and soft breezes. Perhaps ACS teachers have noticed (once more) that spring has turned many from home-work to the out doors and a giddy feeling of lazy-happiness is about all. A new awareness of living comes to almost everyone ----- and I do believe even our teachers have feeling. Everyone in high school acquired a hazy, happy youthful is bright and cheerful —-- and everyone seems to think spring is to "blame" for all this.

As for myself, I believe I too am a bit giddy for as write what is supposed to be a sensible editorial I seem to weave between one subject and another. My mind won't focus on this piece of paper and I keep looking out the window.

There's a nice breeze blowing and as I look from this messy essay to the outside —— I see how spring really does affect people. It's calling me now and I must leave you. ---- It's much too nice to stay indoors and you my friend ----? Well, if I were you I'd not be reading this. I'd be out doors too. It's really much healthier.

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Bouquets To You

This week we have many reasons for sending our orchid to the person who is receiving it.

We send our orchid this week to Miss Hanley, our history teacher. Please Miss Hanley, take care of it as you journey through the world.

One of our reasons for giving her the orchid is for the splendid work she has done in history.

The French 3 Class would like to send her a special bouquet, but they are just joining us with this imaginary orchid.

But the primary reason for this orchid is that Miss Hanley is joining one of the most humane societies in the world. She is joining the American Red Cross.

Bouquets to you Miss Hanley and we wish you all the success in the world.

Please, don't lose any of the Red Cross equipment! ! ! ! SAM

Buffalo State Representative Speaks Here

A. C. S. Senior girls were honored Thursday by a visit from Professor C. A. Pugsley, a representative from the Buffalo State Teacher's College.

Professor Pugsley gave a brief talk on the usefulness, the need and the education of teachers. He said it is one of the most useful fields a girl can enter today ---- to learn to educate the future citizens of tomorrow.

Since Buffalo State is, as the title implies, a state regulated school, it is tuition free and thus comparatively inexpensive.

Professor Pugsley showed pictures of the school and told us of its living and entertainment facilities, after which he gave the girls permission to ask questions.

Several Seniors seemed rather "enthusiastic" about the idea and here's hoping Mr. Pugsley has made some "definite" decisions for our A. C. S. Senior girls. GAE

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Welcome, Mr. Condi

Mr. Murlyn Condi, a new member of A. C. S., has come to take the place of our former History teacher, Miss Helen Hanley.

Mr. Condi is a graduate of Cook Academy and also taught there a number of years afterward. As a member of the Red Cross, overseas, he, as a field director in the Air Corps, partook in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

After one day of teaching in A. C. S. Mr. Condi's opinion of the students is that we are a "fine bunch."

We'll have to be good so Mr. Condi's opinion will remain as it is and he will enjoy his session at A. C. S. PET

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Film Shown In Assembly

The students of A. C. S. enjoyed three moving pictures Friday morning. The first and second pictures were "Salute to the Navy" and "Winter Sports." The third picture consisted of three parts. They were the "Marines' Hymn," "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" and "Anchors Away." The words of the three songs were shown beneath the picture and the students all joined in singing heartily. After the pictures were shown the band played and the students sang their School Song then regretfully returned to their rooms.

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Art News

Miss Wilder's Eighth Grade girls have been working on crepe paper flowers.

The Eighth Grade boys are doing leather work.

The High School students have been doing linoleum block printing and stenciling patterns on tin boxes.

After the Easter vacation the grades will take up new work. PAD

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School Resumes Tuesday

The Easter recess in A. C. S. will begin with the dismission of school Thursday noon, March 29. But because of days lost this year, due to the winter weather, school will begin again Tuesday morning, April 2nd. BD

Autographs Sent For by Library Council

The Library Council members of A. C. S. have sent to different authors for their personal autographs, several of which have been received.

The following autographs have been received: Edna Leeher sent her autograph to "Dickie" Ellis, Helen MacInnes sent her's to Jean Lynch. Bess Streeter Alrich sent her autograph to Ester Grouer, and two other autographs were received by Mrs. Burley's Third Grade, one from Alice Dalgliesch and Marjorie Flack. Mary O'Hara sent her autograph to the Eigth Grade.

These autographs will become permanent property of the A. C. S. library and we hope that more will be received. JL

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Library Council Has New Program

The Library Council has recently organized a new system of keeping the library in order. The duties to keep the library in order are given to different members during different periods. Each member devotes certain periods each week to help.

Among the duties of the Library Council is the checking of books going out and returning the books to their shelves when they are returned. The shelves must also be dusted and the books must be kept straight and neat for the next person. The books will be repaired and cared for when they are torn or soiled.

The members also file the magazines of the past years. These magazines are kept in order of year, month and day. Then it is much easier for a person to find the edition he or she is looking for.

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Song Titles

"A Little on the Lonely Side" Ruth Hardy.

"Don't You Know I Care"—Pat Dolan.

"My Dreams are Getting Better All the Time" Jo Ann Theetge.

"Saturday Night is the Lonliest Night of the Week" — Mary Holsey.

"Indian Love Call" — Pete Howland.

"Don't Blame Me" — Pat Ludden.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" — John Bridge.

"He's My Guy" (which one) Nona Smith.

"I'll Walk Alone"—Phyllis Burdick.

"No Letter To-day"—Pat Slocum.

"One Meat Ball — The Diner.

"A Fellow on a Furlough — Althea Hoagland.

"Don't Fence Me In" — "Dish" Cornish.

"Oh What a Beautiful Morning" — Monday at 8:00 a. m.

"The Surrey With the Fringe on Top" — Tony Goodridge.

"You'll Never Know" — Latin I Class.

"Remember" Jeanne and Jo Ann.

"Always" — Sue and Louis

"Meet Me in St. Louis" — Anybody ! ! ! !

"How Blue the Night" — Arretta Dunham. JAT

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Ag News

Last Friday Mr. Dietrick brought some slides on gardening and showed them to the 4-H boys. This took up most of the period so no business transaction was taken. LM

Base Ball Comes Around the Corner

By RAY SMITH

Baseball season for Andover began Monday night, March 26. There are quite a number of boys out this year and approximately 12 of them will be on the squad.

The names of some of the boys out Monday night are as follows: George Phillipson, Carlton Ordway, Les Behn, John Horan, Louis Wintemberg, Earl Richardson, Jim Smith, Carl Gross, Jim Burgett, Dick Wheaton, Bob Jackson, Ray Smith, Pete Howland, Don Northrup, Joe Yannie, and Kevin Lynch. Some of the boys didn't or couldn't report Monday night, but presumably will be in following nights.

I think we will have a successful season under "Coach" Ingerson, provided we have support. Come on you Andover students support Your Team. BS

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Hats Off to the New "Voice!"

Or haven't you heard him yet, my friends?

Yes, A. C. S. is certainly going places. -------- We have in our midst a "Crooner" who may someday take a round out of "Frankie."

One dull day in a very dull class a bright person wanted music and so he (or she) asked but so I am told in the ensuing argument as to who was to sing first; a new voice was discovered ------ a talent of talents!

From that class on his fame spread, from one to another, up and down the corridors of A. C. S., and never once did the "grapevine" stop until everyone for rooms around was calling for the "voice." Teachers stopped clases and students sat breathless as he sang one request after another and returned to his own studies.

Very few are (or should I say one in particular is) lucky enough to have private interviews with the "Voice." But someday we may all be able to hear him over the radio so; buy some smelling salts; tune on that radio and listen to "Vic" on the Hit Parade of 1955. Until then keep listening, hoping, and above all, don't lose those smelling salts, girls.

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GRADE NEWS

Miss Bileske's Second Grade is looking forward to an Easter party. They are studying the earth, moon, stars, and sun and have displayed a very attractive Easter bulletin board.

Mrs. Burley's Third Grade has received the autograph of Alice Clagliesh and are now reading "Round About," a story written by her. They have fourteen gold stars on their spelling chart, representing 100 on their spelling test. They have finished a frieze on water transportation and are now starting a frieze on land transportation. They also have drawn a picture representing different kinds of boats, from the canoe up to our modern freighters.

Miss Jordan's Fifth Grade has an attractive Easter border across the front of the room. They have receive the autograph of Bertha and Elmer Haden, on which was drawn pen and ink sketches representing themselves. Their stamp total is $126.36.

Miss Baker's Fifth and Sixth grades have an attractive Easter bulletin board. Their defense stamp total is now $121.60.

Mrs. Schwartzenbach's Sixth Grade has an unusual Easter parade across the front of the room, and also an Easter bulletin board. Their defense stamp total is $100.20 Their aim is to make this total $200.000 by June. They are making Easter baskets. They are studying the ear and are making drawings of it. One of the pupils brought a turtle during the week. RMD-JAB

Home Making A Class Holds Supper

Last Thursday evening at 6:00 the girls in Home Making A Class held a very delightful buffet supper.

The menu which included noodles and tuna fish, devilled eggs, relish, plate, apple pie, ice cream and cocoa, was prepared by one group of girls under the chairmanship of Jean Kemp. The other girls on the committee were Arretta Dunham, Doris and Florence Dodge.

Those invited were Miss Sherwood, Miss Hanley, Mareta Perry, Gloria Ellis and Pat Ludden, also the remaining girls in the class attended.

Wilma Goodridge was the hostess and Mrs. Ingerson, the adviser. DAD

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Presenting

James B. Hall, who is a member of our 1944-45 Senior Class.

You all know "Jim" and couldn't possibly miss him because of his dashing six feet of person. "Jim" is very easygoing with a wonderful personality, and is liked by everyone.

Jim was born in Hornell, New York on March 27, 1928, and stresses his favorites as follows:

Actor—Gary Cooper.
Actress—Joan Leslie.
Car—Buick (of course)
Food—Fried Chicken.
Sport—Basketball.
Hobby—Loafing.
Book and Movie—"For Whom the Bell Tolls."
Subject—History.

Most interesting experience — Losing Basketball Championship to Whitesville.

Future Plans — Joining the Navy, (if they'll have me!)

Post-war Plans—To see a little of the world!

Jim is taking: Problems of Democracy, English 4, Bookeeping I, Boy's Home Economics and Typing. He was an outstanding member of our Basketball team, gaining the highest number of points.

We are sure that with a record like this Jim will be able to make a great success of his life and we wish him much luck and happiness in the future.

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News and Previews

NO complaints of last week's little interlude ! ! ! ! Why A. C. S. students what has come over you? Usually someone has a remark to make.

In the halls this week we find both happiness and a little sadness. We'll reveal a few to you.

First of all, we all regret the fact that Miss Hanley has left A. C. S.

Second we wish to welcome Mr. Conde to our school. We all hope you like it.

"Dot" Wheaton, next time you bring candy bars to school, bring enough for us all.

Janice Walton is writing a book, we're waiting to read it, so hurry up and finish it, Janice.

"Jim" Smith has one awful time getting his own seat 5th periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Make 'em move, Jim.

We're sorry to inform you students, but our friend Earl Francis has come back to school again. (he had tonsilitis). All fooling aside, we did kinda miss you, Earl.

Doris VanCureh wrote two very nice poems, we wish to congradulate her on them. (To bad they got lost.)

Dick Wheaton seems to be "Mr. Inbetween." Can't you leave Earl and his girl, Ruth, alone, Dick? ------ Say! Karl Weber just how many women are there in your life, you're quite the Romeo, huh?

The "WOLF" contest of A. C. S. is over. ---- The Winner---- Lawrence Hoyt.

Marg seems overcome by dear

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