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EDITORIAL

THANKS TO THE SEASONS

To that part of humanity which lives in the zone of winters, the twenty-first of March ranks in importance with Christmas. It marks the end of physical hardship and its offspring, mental hardship. The physical strength and mental initiative and enterprise of the people of the temperate zones must be increased by this annual tempering. Superiority in this respect seems like a constant thread woven thru history.

We rejoice in the fine Spring air, the melody of birds and of nature and the lavish luxury of color. We are able to enjoy these far more than would be possible without the contrasts of winter.

Before spring has become commonplace, there comes another welcome change which in turn gives way to the heartiness of harvest time and autumn. We always have something to look forward to in the change of seasons. It is logical to believe that this is responsible for our ambition and our hopefulness for the future.

Altho we detest winter, we may thank the change of seasons for many of our benefits and pleasures.

SCHOLARSHIP LISTS FOR PERIOD ENDING MARCH 23

- Post Graduates**
Honor Roll—Willard DeRemer 85, Cecelia O'Connell 87, Ruby Robinson 88.
Credit List—Wisner Cook 79, Lloyd Sly 83.
- Seniors**
Honor Roll—Richard Appier 85, Florence Mulholland 86, Margaret Powers 85, Ruth Slocum, 90, Helen Vickers 85, Ruth Walton 95.
Credit List—Catherine Coyne 76, Ruth Farwell 82, Ethel Hayes 87, Pauline Howard 75, Sara Lobdell 81, Norbert Lynch 76, Mary M. Lynch 80, Evelyn Moland 78, Elizabeth Snyder 81, Francis Vickers 75, Florence Walter 75, Bernice Williams 75.

- Juniors**
Honor Roll—Edwin Alderson 85, Brown 83, James Cannon 76, Philip Crandall 80, Gertrude Dean 79, Pauline Gath 78, Marion Lever 78, Howard McAndrew 75, Marion Nobles 81, Lawrence Padden 79, Florence Parker 77, Alice Pope 79, Helen Pope 79, John Regan 75.
- Sophomores**
Honor Roll—June Babcock 90, Dorothy Nobles 94, Frank Weinbauer 86.
Credit List—Norma Brundage 75, Rita Burns 75, Roberta Church 83, Donald Edwards 80, Reta Feenaughy 76, Louis Fulkerson 75, Howard Gath 78, James Lynch 84, Mona Northrup 81, Veronica O'Hagan 79, Beatrice Sly 83, Mary Spicer 79, Richard Wittie 76.

- Freshmen**
Honor Roll—Hilda Clarke 86, Maxine Crandall 85, Jean Mills-paugh 86, Edith Potter 86.
Credit List—Bruce Baker 79, Raymond Briggs 84, Clinton Brutman 78, Carol Burdick 75, Ida Mae Howland 70, Laurence Howland 78, Clyde Kemp 78, Bruce McGill 83, Donald McNeill 80, Francis Mead 76, Orville Mesler 83, Edward Mullen 81, Susan O'Donnell 80, Cleon Pease 78, Farnham Pope 75, Howard Post 81, Lester Regan 80, Esther Tassell 81, Alan Tuttle 84.

GUESS WHO?

There is a certain boy in our school who conducts himself like a general in his walk, a philosopher in his speech and writings, and a gentleman in his manners. He takes the serious side of life, but of course he has an eye for the fair ones, and I dare say his taste isn't all in his mouth. His drawings and sketches show that some day perhaps this so-and-so will be famous. And are his come-backs snappy? I'll say, and if you don't believe it just listen to a Haynes-Powers-Lynch conversation with this laddie, and draw your own conclusions.

Take a guess as to whom this is. Answer will appear in next week's issue.

Last week's answer is Decatur Clarke.

CURRENT ISSUES IN THE A. H. S.

Concerning Teachers' Contracts
The following teachers have signed contracts to teach in Andover High School next year:
Mrs. Marie Alvord, Miss Dorothy McLaughlin, Miss Margaret Beman, Mrs. Harriet Schwarzenbach, Miss Ruby Jordan, Miss Ruth Baker, Miss Edith Paine, Miss Margaret Kelley, Miss Mary Jo Russ, Miss Mildred Farnen, Mrs. Catherine Joyce, Miss Annette Clifford and Miss Gretchen Trenkle.

"The Shamrock Minstrels" a Huge Success
The Eighth Grade Assembly program has been said to be the most humorous put on in quite a while. The show was given Friday morning. The people of the town and the students of the school wish to compliment Miss Kelley and the cast on the splendid performance given.

Senior Supper-Dance Thursday
Don't forget the Senior pancake and waffle supper at the Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday evening. Bob Stevens' orchestra will furnish the music for the Senior dance to be given after the supper. Admission 25c to each affair.

Third Grade Assembly Program
Last Friday morning, March 16, the Third Grade gave a very interesting St. Patrick's Day performance. It was in the form of a radio program and Mary Elaine Baker was the announcer.

MUSIC NOTES
In last week's issue, the cast of the operetta was announced. The following changes have taken place:
Maggie—Pauline Gath
Lara—Helen Vickers
Sivka—Wisner Cook
Morty—Max Baker
Rob—Howard Gath
Lady Constance—Margaret Powers
Lord Craven—Philip Crandall
Sir George Mastindale, Frank Weinbauer
Nina—Mary M. Lynch
Captain Jerome—Emilio Yannie
Sir Toby Lion—Decatur Clark
McCharkle—Howard McAndrew
Chorus of Gypsies—Hunting Chorus, etc., by students of A. H. S.

The names of the committees will be published later. The date has not been set definitely for the performance, but it will be given two nights in succession.

According to Miss Russ' report, the characters and choruses are well under way on rehearsals. We are going to display our music and dramatic ability again this year, so watch for further announcements by our music director, Miss Mary Jo Russ.

Just Imagine!
Facts about the operetta you will see solved:
Helen Vickers—the belle of the gypsy camp—and in love with Max Baker.
Pauline Gath—the wife of Wisner Cook.
Howard Gath—the world's best gypsy lover and in love with M. Powers.
Margaret Powers—Howard Gath is terribly in love with her.
Mary Monica Lynch—performing one of those mean scenes again—with E. Yannie.
Emilio Yannie—a captain and what a shiek!—and a lover to M. M. Lynch.
Philip Crandall—An English fop, "Doneha know," also is engaged to the leading lady, but does he get her?
Decatur Clarke—a "social butterfly."
Howard McAndrew—a song publisher of good old London.
Richard Appier—as an announcer—depend on him to announce various people.

There is also to be a surprise given by a certain couple the evening of the performance. Do you remember the surprise solo dance given by H. Vickers in last year's operetta?
Come to this performance! Bring your boy and girl friend and fall in love—with us.

FACULTY NEWS

Miss Beman spent the week-end at her home in Ellicottville.
Miss Kelley visited friends in Olean over the week-end.
Mrs. Orville Kupp and Miss Paine were shopping at Olean and Salamanca, Saturday.
After a prolonged illness, Miss Jordan is able to be up. Mrs. Orville Kupp is substituting.

THE SPY??

Handy folks, this is the youngest offspring of the Spy spreading the weekly news and snooze. Can you imagine me, barely two feet in height walking among these high-steppers in our dear old A. H. S.? In behalf of my pater who has taken a week's vacation, I shall be seen waddling my way to the pancake and waffle supper. Remember, folks, I borrow my pa's spy glasses.

Well, of all things, if Pauline H. isn't in seventh Heaven because Bob Stevens and his jazz band are going to play for the dance Thursday night. If I were you, Pauline, I'd forget that drum player because they are sometimes dangerous, especially when they have red hair.

Another of our upper classmen has fallen for a Freshman. And the upper classman, who none other than Alice Pope. Gee, Alice, you know Clifford may be nice but he's from Velm Alley and, well I warned you!

Say, I wonder why R. Geer hastened out of band practice so quickly Monday night? It's all right, Ray, I won't tell on you this time, but don't let it happen again.
Two of our popular young men attended and shook a mean foot at the hop in Greenwood. From what I hear our Irishman certainly celebrated St. Patrick. How about it fellows?

Well our three Romeos, Dick, Milton and Ray went to Wellville Saturday night. Say, youse mugs, why don't you give some of these other guys a chance in that fair town?
Jean M. seemed to enjoy Leo's company. He's a heart-breaker, Jean.

Was that Dorothy S., I saw you with Saturday night, Billy Woodruff?
Ruth Farwell and Bruce McGill are becoming very thick friends. We told you Norma, that Bruce liked them older.

A distant thought: M. Walsh's mind is 18 miles from Andover. Evelyn Moland has acquired a walk exactly like that of one of our prominent citizens, Joe C.

Helen Pope has been in a daze for so many days to let by. Watch that gallant sil-man, Helen. His type is too often "here today and gone tomorrow." But when they do fall, they fall hard. I really think he likes you.

Notice to Dad Crank: Think of something new instead of "you nasty man," and "you're not funny." I advise the use of a year book or "campin'."

Just how long will this romance between Bill and Norma last? Not long is my opinion. Be hard on Bill. Treat him right, Norma.

Well, folks, this is all poor little me could dig up.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!!

This is in the form of an apology and explanation for the Freshman advice to the Seniors. We did not mean to cause hard feelings. It was all in a spirit of fun, and we're sorry.

We are really proud of our Senior Class. They have school spirit, and plenty of it. And we'll be even more proud when we see the Senior folks on the platform Commencement night, their last day in school. We've looked up to them, and in many ways, tried to be like them.

But we think that during the school year, the "mighty Seniors," aren't immune to criticism and comment. They should not "fly off the handle" simply because a naughty little Freshman revealed some personal disadvantages of some of them. (And we will say, aside from Ethel Hayes rushing about, most of the Senior people took the advice.)
It's the truth that hurts. We know it. We aren't particularly overjoyed to see some of our Fresh pulled apart—but at least one-third of the criticism was true—and we admit it.

We hope from the bottom of our little Freshie hearts that there will be no more hard feelings between Seniors and Freshmen. We know they are sorry for their remarks as we are for ours.

THE LAST LAUGH
Absent-minded teacher: "Who's under my bed?"
Terrified Burglar: "N-n-nobody."
Teacher: "That's funny. I could have sworn I heard something."
Max Baker: "My parents don't want me any longer."
Phil L. "Why not?"
Max B.: "Because I'm long enough already."
Joe McA.: "Some day I'll give you a piece of my mind."
Mary McA.: "Really, brother, you're really foolish to divide up such a small piece as that."

Mr. Hardy (in ec. geography class): "What is raised in damp climates?"
Duke: "Umbrellas."

Perhaps the jokes are very old, And should be on the shelf, But if you can do much better—Hand in a few yourself.

AROUND THE A. H. S. SPORT WORLD with Don Brundage

Wellsville High School is trying to arrange a dual track meet with Andover High April 2nd, but because of the bad weather we have had our team has not been able to hold practice, therefore the meet will most likely be postponed until a later date. The track team hasn't had very much support by the students in past years. Let's see more fellows out for this sport when practice starts, even tho you think you can't do anything you might at least try, maybe you can surprise yourself.

Baseball practice will start this week if the weather permits. This is the first team A. H. S. has had in a number of years. We hope to see a large squad turn out at first practice. It is not known yet what other teams A. H. S. will play, but those that are in mind are: Whitesville, Greenwood, Jasper, Troupsburg and Genesee.

The athletic association has set aside \$18.00 for base ball equipment, also a new Javalin and Discus is to be bought for track.

Those that took part in the foul shooting contest and quaffed are: James Cannon, Robert Scott, Milton Briggs, John Cannon, Edwin Alderson, Ray Briggs, Leo Falkerson, and Don Joyce. To qualify they had to make 15 out of 25 shots.

A Baseball meeting was called by Coach Clarke Tuesday noon. Eighteen boys appeared at the meeting, and were very interested in forming a baseball team this spring. A team was formed which Mr. Clarke thinks after considerable practice will be able to compete with other High School teams. He is also pleased about the turn-out to this meeting and hopes that many more of our baseball players will come around.

The basket ball foul shooting contest was held last Thursday night. James Cannon won first prize which was a small gold basketball charm. Jim made 19 out of 25 throws. Howard McAndrew made 18 baskets winning the second place and a bronze basketball charm.

The girl's basketball foul shooting contest was won by Ruth Slocum. She made 13 out of 25 throws while Beatrice Kruger won second place making 12 out of 25 throws. Ruth received a gold basketball charm and Beatrice a silver charm.

The score of the other participants is:
James Cannon, 19 out of a possible 25.
Howard McAndrew, 18 out of a possible 25.
Donald Joyce, 17 out of a possible 25.
Milton Briggs, 9 out of a possible 25.
Leo Fulkerson, 3 out of a possible 25.

Girls
Ruth Slocum, 13 out of a possible 25.
Beatrice Kruger, 12 out of a possible 25.
Rita Burns, 10 out of a possible 25.
Anna Dean, 9 out of a possible 25.
Veronica O'Hagan, 6 out of a possible 25.

The Dutch elm disease, which made its first appearance in the United States in 1930, is spread from tree to tree by an elm bark beetle, it is supposed.

The ETIQUETTE Column SOME OF WASHINGTON'S RULES OF BEHAVIOR

- 1.—In the presence of others sing not to yourself with a humming noise, nor drum with your fingers or feet.
- 2.—Sleep not when others speak; sit not when others stand; speak not when you hold your peace; walk not when others stop.
- 3.—Turn not your back to others when speaking; jog not the table or desk on which another reads or writes; lean not on anyone.
- 4.—Be not curious to know the affairs of others, neither approach to those who speak in private.
- 5.—Undertake not what you cannot perform, but be careful to keep your promises.
- 6.—Go not where you do not know whether you shall be welcomed or not. Give not advice to others without being asked, and when desired, do it briefly.
- 7.—Be not forward; but friendly and polite.
- 8.—Play not the peacock, looking everywhere about you to see if you are well decked; if your shoes fit well, if your stockings fit neatly or clothes handsomely.
- 9.—Be not hasty to believe flying reports (most often the reports are untrue), nor be apt to relate the report if you do not know the truth thereof.
- 10.—When a man does all he can tho it succeeds not well, blame not him that did it.

REAL WONDERS

Trading alarm clocks with the San Blas Indians for coconuts is the business of William R. Hesse of Colon, Panama. He gives them a clock for every three coconuts, and then, keeping the keys, charges them a nut a day for winding.

A blind man, Louis Zangler makes unaided, all of the harnesses used by the 368 work horses in the Ringling Brothers Circus.

The record for perfect attendance at Sunday School for the United States, Canada, England and France is held by E. F. Lewis, 67, of Raleigh, N. C. He has had perfect attendance for 1,746 consecutive Sundays.

Merle Gerard has been appointed cow catcher in Cripple Creek, Colo. His duty is to catch the roaming cattle in the streets of the city.

By patient grafting, J. A. Haefele, San Francisco musician, has developed one tree which produces 21 varieties of fruit.

Around Our House

DESSERTS FOR CHILDREN

One important difference between correct meals for adults and correct meals for children is in the desserts. Pies, suet puddings, frosted cakes, and other rich dishes which are not harmful for adults if eaten in moderate amounts, are entirely unsuitable for small children. Yet desserts for children can be made both wholesome and attractive says the New York State college of home economics.
A fruit cup of sliced oranges and other ripe, mild fruits provides a good dessert for a child's meal. Baked fruit or simple fruit desserts made of apples, prunes, or pears are not only wholesome and delicious, but put more fruit into the child's diet.
When apple pie is made for the

BOE BECKLEY

Dear Boe:
Just a poor lonely Sophomore boy that's all I am, and nobody cares. I work hard all day, both in school and the Market Basket, and get no enjoyment whatever out of life save only in blasting.

I'm in love or think I am with a certain "rusty." As yet I have had little or no success in winning her over as there is another fellow in the way, and a red-head at that. Could you give me some sound advice as how I can win her?
—Loneliness.

Dear Loneliness:
By all signs, I take it that your spirits are at their lowest ebb. The soundest advice I can give you is that you should forget her, as you can't buck against a red-head.
When you are in the store working, keep your eyes open—maybe some sweet girl will venture your way—be very courteous, cautious and stop blasting—and everything will turn out for the best.
Yours in distressed moments,
—BOE BECKLEY.

GRADE NEWS

Second Grade
The Second Grade intend to end their Dutch study with a program for their parents. The program so far is as follows:
Song, "The Little Dutch Mill," by the grade.
Movies, "Nan and Ned in Holland."
Play: "How Hans Did as he Was Told," Hans, Charles Hall; mother, Leona Clarke; Gretel, Norman Crowner.

Fourth Grade
The fourth grade have completed their study of Holland. In finishing this topic they are having a play Friday afternoon.

GRADE BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS

The grade girls from the Fifth to Eighth are having interclass games. They have been divided into four teams with managers as follows:
Team A—Marion Swartz.
Team B—Fotinye Karacanes.
Team C—Charlotte Cook.
Team D—Marian Burgett.
Wednesday, March 14th results were:
A vs B—Team B won.
C vs D—Team C won.
Monday, March 19th results were:
A vs C—Team A won.
B vs D—Team D won.
Each team has won a game, so that they are very evenly matched. Wednesday Team A plays team D and Team B plays Team C.

Starting His Masterpiece —By Albert T. Reid

