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IT'S UP TO US

Rosemarie Baker

The first day of school is always an exciting one. A.C.S. students walk down the familiar halls with an eager step, looking forward to another year of school activities. There is confusion and noise, but underneath it all is a determination on the part of the students to work harder and make this year an improvement over last. But will this determination continue thruout the weeks and months ahead, or will it die a natural death after a day or so?

The new Seniors, especially, should try and make this their last year, a successful one, because this is the year that they will remember most vividly. What can we do, therefore, to make this year worthwhile?

We can resolve to use our time instead of wasting it, by getting our work done in the study halls instead of coming to school with a weak excuse for unfinished assignments. We can develop a more co-operative attitude toward teachers and students. We can practice increasing our friends by being more considerate of all. Instead of merely passing by a person we can talk with him and find out what his interests are, especially if that person is a new comer to our school.

If we, as students, can carry out these few suggestions, the ensuing year will be the most successful one which Andover Central has seen.

Our school is attractive and well equipped; our teachers are well trained and interested in progress. Thus what we get from school this year is up to us and our determination to make the most of every minute and every opportunity.

—ACS—

BOARD OF EDUCATION HOLDS RECEPTION

Following a faculty meeting which was called by Prin. James Kessler in the Andover Central School Library Tuesday evening September 7th, at seven o'clock the Board of Education of Andover Central School entertained the members of the faculty in the Home Economics Room of the school.

The variety of dainty and tasty food plus the skillfully chosen and arranged table and room decorations added charm to the evenings atmosphere of hospitality.

—ACS—

F.F.A. NEWS

Three Andover boys, Franklin Cornish, Ronald Atwell, Kenneth Milligan judged vegetables at the Angelica Fair. They took third place in the county and won for the local chapter four dollars. Our local chapter also won twenty dollars on a booth which took second place.

Five plates of potatoes were exhibited three by Robert Baker and two by Dale Green. All five plates took a blue ribbon.

SEVEN NEW TEACHERS JOIN ANDOVER STAFF

Andover Central School has among its faculty seven new members. Among these we have Miss Mary McCarthy, Homemaking teacher, who came from Addison, New York. She attended Cornell University from which she received her Bachelor of Science degree. This is Miss McCarthys first year as a teacher.

Mrs. Margaret Wolfe, Kindergarten teacher, came from Rochester, New York. She taught in Ellenville, New York before coming to Andover. In Potsdam, where she attended college, she received her Bachelor of Science degree.

Mrs. Patricia Tompkins, second grade teacher, came from Belmont, New York and attended Geneseo State Teachers College. This is Mrs. Tompkin's first year as a teacher.

Mrs Norma Vangalio, Second grade teacher, who came here from Batavia, New York, attended high school at Medina, New York and college in Brockport, New York where she received her Bachelor of Education degree. This is also Mrs. Vangalio's first year of teaching.

Miss Scharlie Schermerhorn, third grade teacher, came here from Brier Hills, New York where she attended high school after which she went to college at Potsdam. Before coming to Andover she taught at Theresa.

Mr. Reginald Oberriter, our new music teacher attended the Potsdam State Teachers College at Potsdam, New York. Before coming to Andover he taught as the Rural Education Supervisor in Louis County and he also was Supervisor of Instrumental Music at Central School of Central Square and at the Maine Music Camp.

Miss Eileen Shoup is the guidance instructor at Andover Central School. Miss Shoup is also guidance instructor at two schools but will spend three-fifths of her time at Andover Central School.

—ACS—

SCHOOL REGISTRATION TOTALS 557

In comparing the number of students registered last year to those registered this year, we find that there is a difference of 33 pupils. Last year's total, taken the second week, was 524, while this year's total amount is 557. However, this number will undoubtedly be increased because it was taken on the first day of school and the total for 1947 was taken the second week.

The grades seem to have the largest number of pupils, as their registration totals 422. This makes the number of high school students registered at 135.

—ACS—

All ingredients for pie crust except the liquid may be measured and mixed, then stored in the refrigerator for use several days later.

TEACHERS ENJOY VARIED VACATIONS

Mrs. Marie McFadden attended Alfred University where she completed her graduate study, after which she spent some time at her home in Brookville, Pa.

Murlyn Conde spent his vacation at the lake enjoying nature.

Mrs. Mary Feeley went to Lake Ontario and did some sailing and swimming and generally had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Florence Greene went to school at the University of Buffalo for some time. Then the fourth and fifth was spent at the Toronto Fair.

Mrs. Margaret Joyce spent a week at Lake Ontario.

Lawrence Bartz worked on the school buses and re-lined the gym floor. Then he went to Syracuse and the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Ethel Gatn visited relatives at Silver Creek and Buffalo. She also spent some time at a "Dude Ranch" in the Adirondack Mountains.

Carlyle Carmody worked at the school then drove to Chicago to the Railroad Fair.

Mrs. Martha Robison went to Salamanca for a week. She entertained a teacher and visited the Conde's. Then worked about the house.

Glenn Bronson explored Canada near Lake Timajami and worked at home.

George Reil relaxed at home and spent a little vacation at Lake Chautauqua, fishing.

Lynford Chaffee went to summer school at Purdue, the University of Lafayette for nine weeks. The rest of his time was spent playing football and baseball at Chicago.

Mrs. Harriet Schwarzenbach spent two weeks of Bible school in Canandaigua. She visited Rochester, Niagara Falls and also went to the Toronto and Bath fairs.

Mrs. Carolyn Helmer enjoyed a few weeks in Hallsport and Corfu, N. Y.

Mrs. Monica Connor went to Geneseo State College, after which she spent much of her time at home.

Mrs. Margaret Wolfe, the new kindergarten teacher, did housework and visited her parents.

Miss Mary McCarthy, the new home economics teacher, did mostly summer work and spent some time in the Adirondack Mountains.

Miss Doris Church worked at the store in Wellsville, then visited Buffalo. Also spent a week at Washaga Beach, Ontario.

Miss Ruby Jordan went to summer school in Buffalo for six weeks. She had a pleasant time entertaining her company. The rest of her time was spent getting ready for school.

—ACS—

Not in His Class

Johnnie—"I wish I was Tommy Jones."

Mother — "Why? You are stronger than he is, you have a better home, more toys, and more pocket money."

Johnnie—"Yes, I know; but he can wiggle his ears."

ACS STUDENTS ENJOY SUMMER VACATION

This week the students of ACS returned for another school year. Most of the students worked this summer. Some report that they spent the summer in the following ways:

Ella Mae Clair spent her summer working at Reynolds' store.

Mary Dean had a good time on her summer vacation.

Nedra Burrows stayed home all summer.

Margaret Jackson went to Washington, D. C., for a week.

Hattie Wahl worked at Alfred at the Campus Union.

Mary Alice Horan spent two weeks in Rochester and the rest of her summer was spent at home.

Reta Goodridge went to Keuka Lake and visited her aunt in Ceres.

Ruth Shutt worked in Wellsville all summer, in the Keyser factory.

Ruth Halsey worked in Andover all summer and visited in New York City.

Louise O'Dell went to the mountains and spent the rest of the time at home.

Norma Perry traveled and visited many places of interest such as Canada, Buffalo, Jamestown and other places.

Evelyn Glover visited Baltimore, Md., and West Virginia. Evelyn also worked at the Dairy Bar.

Dale Green went to 4-H Camp at Ithaca after school was out and was at the Angelica fair last week.

Bob Baker worked at home and went to the F.F.A. camp for a week.

Lyle Slocum worked for his uncle in Ulysses, Pa.

Rosemarie Baker spent a month at Chautauqua. BI

—ACS—

SOCCER PRACTICE BEGINS THIS WEEK

by Bob Baker

Wednesday, September 9 soccer practice began with about 35 candidates present. Coach Chaffee expects to reduce the team to 22 men or two complete teams. The equipment will be handed out early next week.

The team should improve on last year's record of one win, five losses and one tie because of the added experience. Several veterans were lost but the new material should, with practice, make up the deficit.

—ACS—

4-H CLUB WINS $45 AT COUNTY FAIR

The Andover 4-H Club won first prize of $45 at the County Fair.

The boys from Andover who exhibited cattle were Dale Green, Roger and Bradley Wright, and Lynford O'Dell.

Terry Green received first prize for his broiler capons.

James Jackson received two first prizes on chickens. One for a young pair of white Wyandottes and the other for a young pair of New Hampshires.

Better Health For Children

A Community Service Issued by Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N. Y.

Your child's posture is affected primarily by the skeleton he has at birth, but there are contributing factors to poor posture—many of which can be corrected.

Some children are born with relaxed, loose muscles, and regardless of the amount of vitamin D they take, they may still have knock-knees. It's easy for these children to slump, and when they walk they're inclined to slouch along. Other children seem to be tightly knit, and they will look tense even when they're relaxed and resting.

Lack of self confidence also makes a child tend to stoop and to develop round shoulders. He may be getting too much criticism at home, at school, or he may feel that he isn't popular with other children. Building up his self confidence will often do more for his posture than all the correcting in the world. In fact, nagging may make his posture worse instead of better.

Overweight may cause a child to have a sway-back, knock-knees and flat feet, and the very tall child may duck his head or slump to appear shorter.

There are, also, diseases that affect posture. Rickets, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis of the bones all have a damaging effect varying from a slight degree to marked crippling effects. Chronic fatigue and chronic illness, from any cause, are also reflected in posture. If your child has habitually bad posture, without apparent cause, it is well to have him checked by your family doctor to be sure that he isn't suffering from an unrecognized illness.

Once parents understand the cause of his poor posture they are in a much better position to help correct faulty posture.

Good posture is natural with the child who has buoyant good health and who is sure of himself. With very small children, it is easy to devise simple games that develop good posture — games such as "parading", marching, and simple dancing games. Parents should know that in good posture the ear, shoulder, wrist (when the arms are at the side) and ankle should be in one straight line. The shoulders should be drawn back and down, and the stomach held in, with the hips down.

Don't nag children about their posture, but do find out the cause of your child's poor posture, and if it isn't caused by illness, see that he has good posture training at school, at a posture clinic, or in your doctor's office.

Buy, sell, swap through the classified ads.

YOU KNOW ME, AL

Keefe Loses Control

By RING LARDNER

Community Letters

From News Correspondents

Voorhees Hill

Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter

Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandes attended the Canadian National Exposition at Toronto last week.

Mrs. Gertrude Morrison of Wellsville spent the week-end with Mrs. Margaret Adams.

Master Gary Willis of Wellsville was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church while his parents spent part of their vacation week-end in Niagara Falls and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slough and daughter Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Keagle and son Richard of Wellsville were dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Adams Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Church son William and daughter Esther, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church spent Thursday at the county fair in Angelica. William was awarded several prizes on his exhibits of poultry and vegetables and was on the judging team which placed first on Wednesday.

Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter

Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ruger of Andover were callers at Floyd Slocum's Sunday.

The threshers have been busy the past week on the hill.

Mrs. Glenn Halsey and Mrs. Francis Brown and daughter of Andover were callers at Floyd Slocum's Friday evening.

The school bus made its appearance on our street Tuesday morning. Welcome back again.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havens and daughter of Andover were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey Sunday.

Mrs. Kathleen Alexander and daughter Mary of Wellsville were visitors of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum from Saturday until Monday.

William Schuh of Buffalo was a guest at Floyd Slocum's Saturday evening.

Mrs. Helen Dolan of Andover was a caller of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slocum Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dodge attended the Bath fair Monday.

Elm Valley

Mrs. Nellie Mead, Reporter

Mrs. Olive Downer and Miss Barbro Larson of Wellsville were guests Saturday of Mrs. Locha Burdick.

The September meeting of the Elm Valley Community Club will be held Wednesday, September 15 at the school house. A tureen dinner will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Burdick and son Theron attended the Toronto Fair and visited the Thousand Islands last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Emhiser and daughter Ann of Painted Post were callers Labor Day at the Carl Burdick home.

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH NOT HARD TO KILL.
IN ONE HOUR.

If not pleased, your 35c back at any drug store. TE-OL, a STRONG fungicide, contains 90% alcohol. IT PENETRATES. Reaches MORE germs to KILL the itch. Today at Everett N. Clair. 40

West Greenwood

Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter

Sept. 7.—Mrs. Wilber Donaldson and Mrs. Guy Donaldson were in Hornell Saturday.

A bee was held to clean the Mead cemetery of weeds and brush last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkenrider called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harkenrider Saturday.

Mrs. Dan Mullen and son Gerald, Mrs. Edward Mullen and Eliza King were in Greenwood on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rhoades and two sons of Elkland, Pa., called on her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins and Sylvester King of Belvidere were calling on relatives here Friday.

Guy Donaldson threshed for Claire Hulse and Leo Joyce the first of the week.

Anna Donaldson called on Jessie Harkenrider Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Harkenrider and son Bobby Joe, Mrs. Dan and Edward Mullen were in Hornell on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Evans and son of Hornell called on her parents Sunday.

Bluffed Him Out

When Bennie wanted a party, his mother consented on condition that he invite Edwin. The boys had had trouble, but rather than not have the party, Bennie agreed to invite his foe.

When no Edwin turned up at the party, Bennie's suspicious parent sought her son.

"Didn't you invite Edwin?"

"Yess'm."

"Did he say he wouldn't come?"

"No," explained Ben. "I invited him all right, but I dared him to come."

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THE ANDOVER NEWS

Behind the Movie Sets

with Buddy Mason

It is not by accident that dancing couples are out of step in most pictures that you see. Whenever the principal characters in a film have dialogue, no other sound is shot at the time. If the action takes place in a cafe with patrons on the dance floor in the background, they are dancing without benefit of music. The tune to which they are dancing will be added later.

In the early days of sound it was found that actors had a tendency to try to speak above the "level" of any noise on the set, thereby sacrificing the quality of their "reading of lines." A better performance is always given when the characters play their scenes without having any other sounds heard at the time. As actors play their parts with more feeling if there is no hubbub to distract them, only the dialogue is recorded when the scene is shot. The volume of background sound can be controlled better by adding it at some future time. Thus when the actors' voices drop almost to a whisper, the other effects can be "faded" to a shade lower tone than the whisper.

The next time you see a picture where a couple is seated at a nightclub table talking, notice how clearly you can hear every word despite the fact that a dance band is playing behind them and fifty of more couples are dancing on the dance floor. The extras gliding around to the tunes of the orchestra are wearing window dressers cloth covering over their shoes and the musicians are busy playing instruments from which no music emanates.

Just before the cameras roll, a few bars of the melody are played so the dancers can get started in step with the rhythm. After that, they mentally hum the music and try to keep in step to the imaginary tune.

Weeks later, while the extras are working on another picture, the music to which they were dancing will be added to the film. If the number was not recorded before the scenes were shot, another orchestra will be busy on a huge "dubbing" stage providing the music to which they were dancing. On a large screen in front of the "dubbing" orchestra, the scenes will be projected. As the members of the cast read their lines, a sound man at a large instrument panel covered with dials will control the volume of the music that is superimposed on their words.

Quite often background sounds are recorded first and played right on the stage by record with the sound "level" being raised and lowered as the scene is filmed. However, some companies seem to think that they obtain better results from adding the "background" later. When leading characters are watching a football game; working in a noisy factory; or saying farewell in a bustling railroad station, it would be impossible to hear what they were saying unless they raised their voices. Many scenes would lose much of their dramatic value if this were done.

Actresses always sing a song better in the privacy of a recording stage. If their songs are first recorded, they may mouth the words later on a stage before a make-believe audience, paying more attention to using effective gestures than to hitting that high note. The record does the singing, and they merely concentrate on their acting. A pretty woman straining for a "high one" is certain not to photograph her loveliest.

Dubbing has many advantages. Untrained horses have been made to whinny at will by placing a tiny bit of alum beneath their lips and photographing them as they moved their lips and tossed their heads in an effort to dislodge the bitter particle. A human actor provides the whinny heard on the screen in a studio recording booth.

Animals have been given voices and children made to sing bass by sound recordings, but the strangest use of added sound resulted from a Western star's aversion to gunshot noise. He would flinch and tightly close his eyes every time his trusty 45's barked. A resourceful prop man solved this problem. He loaded the shells with a very tiny charge of gunpowder and tightly wadded down a load of talcum in the shell jacket. Thereafter the hero's guns roared with fury, the talcum powder photographed like gunsmoke, and our star never batted an eyelash. Weeks later some sound effects man sat in the semi-darkness of a "process" stage and dubbed in the roar of our hero's smoking guns!

Notice of Off-Premise License

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. L-2607 has been issued to sell liquor, wine and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 30 South Main Street, Andover, Allegany County, New York, for off-premise consumption.

38 LOUIS JOYCE

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FOR SALE—The Gleason house on Main St. Inquire of Charles Gleason, Andover. 39p

FOR SALE—Dining room table in good condition. Call Mrs. Carroll Ruger, Phone 733. 37

FOR SALE — Cheap. Three women's good winter coats. Inquire at Baker's Hardware. tf

FOR SALE—Nine-room house—Water, gas, electricity. Earl Benedict, Andover. 37p

WANTED

WANTED—Small belt driven corn chopper.—Fred Brown, Andover, Phone 395. 37p

Third Time Unlucky

A colored soldier in the American army was on guard for the first time in his life. A dark form approached him.

"Halt!" he cried, in a threatening tone. "Who are you?"

"The officer of the day."

"Advance."

The officer advanced, but before he had proceeded half a dozen steps the dusky sentry again cried "Halt!"

"This is the second time you have halted me," observed the officer. "What are you going to do next?"

"Nevah yo' mind what ah's gonna do. Mah orders are to call 'Halt' three times, den shoot!"

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