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SCHOOL FRIENDSHIPS

By Joyce Spicer

Throughout the halls of A. C. S. you are apt to run into someone having a quarrel or just a cozy chat. Which ever it is it is probably some form of friendship.

Many of these friendships last only a few weeks. Then others linger for months and a few for years. The length depends upon the two involved and those who interfere.

To make the topic more interesting to the readers I will give examples including names, but I hope those who are mentioned won't be offended.

The other day as I strolled through the hall I heard Mary Brown and Lois Ruger having a hot discussion over a certain sophmore boy, Dale Pelton. Since Mary kindly told Lois to get herself a boyfriend, Lois merely took Dale and left Mary to do the searching for another. This friendship, we have noticed, has had its ups and downs but when everything is forgotten, these girls are once again on speaking terms.

Two examples of friendships which some may call "puppy love" are between two of our seniors and the other between a sophmore and a junior. These are also examples of everlasting friendships. The students whom I am referring to are Bob Baker and Betty Smith and the other is the Nichols-Hancock friendship. Congratulations, kids, for being so faithful.

Another friendship which is noticeable is that between JoAnn and Mary Lou Clark. Most everywhere you see JoAnn you will also see Mary Lou. These girls have always been together since the beginning of their school life. With few disagreements, they have made the school years pleasant and unforgettable.

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SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

by Carol Briggs

Spring begins at 24 minutes before midnight Monday, March 20.

Let us read the poem, "Spring O' the Year," which describes perfectly the joyous heralding of Spring:

"I am told when winter is over,
and robin and blue bird appear
And the little song sparrow tunes
up in turn, adding his notes
of cheer,
Then the meadow lark, proclaiming in flutings high and clear,
Announces to birds and flowers
and people: 'Here! 'Tis spring
o' the year.'"

Looking earthward at our spring flowers we first notice the crocus which pops up at the first call of spring. Then comes the yellow daffodil which boldly springs upwards to greet the sun.

We can also be sure of the coming of spring when boys' thoughts travel to baseball after the basketball equipment is put away and we see the freshly limed diamond and the many balls and bats. At the same time girls' thoughts change to tennis and badminton.

Of course we can't forget the little fisherman in spring because early in the morning we can see him diligently digging for worms and then going joyously off to his favorite creek.

With the signs of spring come fresh, new outlooks for enjoyment of the good things of life.

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JUNIOR CLASS NETS $39.55 ON BAKE SALE

Last Saturday morning the junior class held a bake sale in Sacketts store from which they made $39.55. Pat Sackett and Caroline Briggs were in charge of the selling.

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Over half of the world's output of steel is produced in the United States.

COMMERCIAL TEACHER WILL NOT RETURN

Since Miss Betty Block, commercial instructor in Andover Central school returned her agreement unsigned, the pupils of the school will take their commercial courses next year from a teacher whose name will be announced later.

Miss Block plans to be married in July to Vincent Parisi, who is a salesman for Lever Brothers Company.

After their marriage, the couple expect to live in Utica, N. Y., where Miss Block hopes to teach next year.

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ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Orchids to Thelma Mickle for writing so many letters to her boy friends.

Orchids to Aquinas Lynch for planning a party for Thursday night after the game.

Orchids to Alice Bostick and Fran Baker for cutting their hair.

Onions to Bob Marsh for sitting on the bus with Janice Hall.

Onions to Mary Brown and Lois Ruger for feuding over Dale Pelton.

Orchids to Clarice Nye for going skating on Friday night and Saturday night.

Orchids to Ruth Atwell for trying to decide what boy she likes best.

Onions to Ann Wood for breaking her glasses in gym.

Orchids to Laura Croyle and Ronnie Howland for making such an attractive couple.

Onions to Beverly Sutor for not being available last Saturday night.

Orchids to Don Malconery for walking Marion Milligan to Charity Howland's house Monday night.

Orchids to Gay Rogers for playing Canasta.

Onions to the kids in first period study hall for being so noisy.

Onions to Francis Hann for talking so much.

Onions to Gerry Green for always going over to Ann Wood's table in study hall.

Onions to Marcy Smith for spilling ink in study hall.

Orchids to "Skeet" Milligan and "Joe" Smith for winning the badminton doubles.

Onions to Marie Kemp for sending so many notes to Ruby Ordiway.

Orchids to Robert Carpenter for giving the forgotten news report Monday.

Orchids to Joseph Smith and Claton Burdick for the audible news reports which they released Tuesday until Friday.

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SENIOR INTERVIEW

By Lois Honegger

Another senior, Barbara Jean Wintemberg, who is valedictorian of 1950, is on my list to be interviewed. Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Norris, was born June 5, 1932 in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. She has one brother, Louis, and one sister, Doris.

The subjects "Barb" is taking are: English IV, business law, biology, typing and public speaking. Her major is business. Among her activities are: F. H. A., Hi Herald assistant editor, library council, and she was selected as a member of the Hall of Fame.

Her favorites include:
Color: red.
Hobby: knitting.
Food: spaghetti.
Song: There's No Tomorrow.
Singers: Tony Martin and Doris Day.
Book: Quality:
Movie: Little Women.
Actress: Esther Williams.
Actor: John Wayne.
Secret ambition: Get married.
Ambition: business career.

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LeRoy Caple: What's white when it's dirty and black when it's clean?

Joan Jackson: I give up. What?

LeRoy: A blackboard.

ACS WELCOMES THREE PRACTICE TEACHERS

Yesterday three practice teachers arrived in Andover Central School from Alfred University to experience the practical application of the many psychological theories of teaching high school students.

William Dougherty, who was graduated from Andover High School, is using his theories on education in the social studies department under the supervision of Murlyn Conde.

The remaining names of the practice teachers were not released at press time.

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JUNIORS ORDER CLASS RINGS

The junior class ordered their class rings last Tuesday from the Balfour Company. They chose a new design called the "New Yorker." It is a signet ring which is done in pink, green and yellow gold, with a black enamel "A" in the center. The class will receive their rings about the first of September.

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TOT SPOT

From all reports, everyone enjoyed his long week-end but now is busily back to work again.

Jean Rifenburg of the kindergarten has had a bad accident to her hand. The class has missed her very much.

The children have made colored kites which will really fly.

Mrs. Corwin's kindergarten welcomes a new girl, Marjorie Bledsoe from Whitesville. The class is also sorry to see Duwane Herrick out of school.

In Mrs. Hall's first grade, the class is studying birds.

Delbert Gayhart has returned to school and Sharon Strouse has left for Florida.

In Mrs. Connor's first grade the class is learning to count by two's, the meaning of money and the word dozen in numbers. The class made drawings of kites which were nice, and they have made shamrock emblems for St. Patrick's Day.

Carol Clark has a new baby brother, Larry. The class welcomes Allen Corwin back to school.

Mrs. Carmody's second graders are starting a new unit on wheels in social studies. They are going to make booklets. The class is sorry that Barbara Barnhart is ill.

Claude Riffle and Marjorie Eccleston of the second grade had birthdays this week. The class is sorry to hear that Richard Baker and Linda Coffin are absent but they welcome back Allana Gilkes who has been absent.

Anne Church celebrated with her cousin, Mary Lou Meyn, the occasion of Mary Lou's birthday on Sunday.

John Common has a new pet, a puppy.

Robert McClure visited his grandmother at Wellsville. He reports that he saw a deer on the way.

Franklin Davis of Miss Baker's fourth grade celebrated his birthday March 13.

Tommy Smith's side is leading Shirley Vickers' side in arithmetic by 50 points.

The sixth grade of Mrs. Schwarzenbach has started a unit on the British Isles in social studies.

The fifth and sixth grades are beginning their Easter jelly-bean contest in spelling. The person or persons earning the greatest number of jelly-beans will receive a prize.

The losing team in their recent spelling contest with Richard Baker as captain, treated Sylvia Lusk's winning team to candy Monday afternoon. GFR

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Teacher: Mary tell us something about oysters.

Mary Brown: They are very lazy.

Teacher: What makes you think that?

Mary: They're always found in beds.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Carlyle Carmody, teacher of social studies in the seventh and eighth grades of Andover Central School, was admitted to the Jones Memorial hospital in Wellsville for an appendectomy Tuesday morning.

During his absence from school Mrs. Ethel Gath is substitute teacher. Mrs. Lorraine Northrup taught in the second grade for Mrs. Elizabeth Carmody.

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CHIT-CHAT

Nedra Burrows and Frances Baker were dancing at the Clouds Saturday night.

What happened to Don Mulconery last Saturday night? Marion Milligan was quite disappointed!

"Skeet" Milligan and Ronnie Atwell were looking over the girl situation at the Clouds last Saturday night.

Betty Smith seemed to be lost last Monday. Was Bob Baker's absence the reason?

Don Scott is arriving home from Virginia Saturday. Do you think Aquinas Lynch will save the night for him?

Why doesn't LeRoy Caple go to Sloan's Skating Rink anymore? Is Matt Lynch beating his time with that Friendship girl?

Why did Mary Fowler break up with Frank? She likes Andover better than Hornell.

We understand that Dale Pelton has two more new admirers, kay Mickle and Janet Lang.

Neva Curry was dancing at Canisteo Saturday night with a new romeo.

What was Michael Connor dreaming about in geometry class Monday? He put the wrong example on the board.

We see Clyde Jackson oversleept again Monday morning.

Clarice Nye's jaws get tired from chewing so much gum?

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I FOUND HARVEY

By Mary Ellen Connor

Monday morning when I arrived at school I heard an uproar down in the vicinity of my locker and, being an inquisitive person, I rushed to investigate. There, much to my dismay, was our dearly beloved Harvey picking on Aquinas Lynch who was in no mood for any of his pranks.

I grabed him, shoved him in the cap of my fountain pen and prepared for a day of utter misery. We took off down the hall with the heaters as our destination and were waylaid by Skeet Milligan who was looking for Emily Post's book on etiquette. Believe it or not Harvey was quiet for a full three minutes puzzling over the question, why Skeet wanted that book.

By the time he had recovered from that blow we were summoned to our home rooms by Mr. Conde, the girls, including yours truly, promptly began mooning over Mario Lanza, whom they saw in the show over the week-end. After all, he mumbled, what's he have that I haven't besides broad shoulders, curly hair, nice teeth, beautiful voice, pretty smile and good looks? Now there Harvey had a problem.

Well, I couldn't help him out there so we went to English class. Monday is always his favorite day because on Monday we give book reports. He liked Clayton Burdick's and LeRoy Caple's reports best because they were about the West.

In study hall he was pretty good except when he tried to help Beverly Sutor and Janice Hall with their Journalisum booklets. He spilled the india ink twice. Billie Ryan shook all period for fear she would be his next victim.

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Mr. Conde: Who can name one important thing that we enjoy now, which our great-grandfathers did not have a hundred years ago.

Marcy Smith: Me!

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Boost your home town!

TWO ADDITIONAL TEACHERS HERE NEXT YEA

To increase the efficiency a opportunities for pupils in music and physical education departments of the Andover Central School, two additional teachers will join the faculty next ye to assist Carl Witzel, physic education teacher, and Geor Holden, music instructor.

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YOUR MANNERS AR SHOWING

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

To sit head to head in movies is not only bad taste b also it's inconsiderate. If yo vision is obscured by "movi lovers," explain quietly and p litely to the couple that you ca not see. If they are objectio able about it, there's nothing yo can do but move.

It is not wrong for a girl speak first to a boy. The youn man waits for the girl to giv him the go-ahead before h speaks. In this way he is sur she remembers him.

If you go to a dance withou an escort and if the dance is a informal one, and the girl know the boy well, it is proper to ac cept a boys' invitation to wal you home. But if she has com with girl friends, and if the bo is not one that the girl has date previously, it is approved the she tell him that she already ha plans for going home. After al if the boy is really interested, h will ask her to the next dance.

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ROVING REPORTER

The following quotations an opinions are from the boys an girls of ACS on "Girls Wearin Leg Paint to School."

Bill Gorsuch, Ronald Howland Ronnie Ellis, Charles Dougherty "It's a shame they can't afor stockings."

Dale Pelton: "It's better tha rolled up stockings."

Franklin Cornish: "I guess it' all right if they put it o straight."

Clyde Jackson: "It's a goo way to cover up the dirt."

Wayne Atwell: "It's very stu pid."

Dick Hancock: "You can't change a woman's mind, so what' the use of trying?"

Clarice Nye and Mary Fowler: "Why should the boys of ACS complain? They don't mind looking at it."

"Skeet" Milligan: "I don't care whether they wear leg paint o not, just as long as I don't have to."

Dale Green: "It's all right if they want to wear it."

"Pat" Sackett: "I think it is a very convenient substitute for stockings, except when it rains."

Eunice Hall: "It's just like any other kind of paint, because it' used just to cover up something that isn't worth showing."

Lois Ruger: "Personally I prefer stockings, because they won't rub off."

Ruth Curry: "It's a mess."

Laura Mae Croyle: "It's all right for the high school students but not for the grade students."

Lucille Smith: "I guess it is all right, but as yet I haven't used it."

Mary Ann Joyce: "It is all right."

Beverly Sutor: "I never think much about it."

Marion Milligan: "I think it is all right if you have the ability to put it on straight, and it's a good way to save money."

Carol Nye: "It's a good idea."

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OFF THE COB

Archie Baker: What a glorious painting! I wish I could take those lovely colors home with me.

Art Teacher: You will you're sitting on my pallette.

Skeet Milligan: Mother may I have the wishbone?

Mother: Not until you eat your spinach.

Skeet: But I want to wish I didn't have to eat it.

COMMUNITY LETTERS

From News Correspondents

Voorhees Hill

Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead and Mrs. Nellie Mead of Kim Valley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church Sunday.

Donald Lipponcott of Hornell was a business caller on the Hill Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church attended grange at Hallsport Friday night and gave an account of their recent trip to Florida on the lecture's program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Andover spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church.

Edward Brewster has been ill several days with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis called on their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Rogers at the hospital in Wellsville Sunday evening and made the acquaintance of a new granddaughter, Nancy Jean, who arrived Friday morning.

Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter

Mar. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Francis McAllister of Harrison Valley, Pa., were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge, Mrs. Florence Tabbitt and daughter Debra attended the supper at the Baptist church in Andover Thursday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Francis McAllister to their home in Harrison Valley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey were business visitors in Hornell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown and daughter Diane visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey visited their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Havens and family at Wellsville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havens of Wellsville called on her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey and also on Mrs. Floyd Slocum Sunday afternoon.

Independence

Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

Mar. 14—Mrs. C. M. Crandall has been spending a few days with Mrs. Ben Crandall in Alfred.

S. W. Clarke is in New York this week attending a Dairymen's League Directors meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Maxson left Tuesday night for Alfred. Rev. Maxson in company with Rev. Wayne Rood and others is attending a meeting in New Market, N. J. and Mrs. Maxson and Sandra are staying with Mrs. Rood.

Mrs. S. W. Clarke is spending a few days with Mrs. George Scheon in Wellsville.

A number from here attended the wedding of Earl Leon and Joyce Roeske at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Wellsville Friday night. They left Saturday for Oak Hill, W. Va., for a few days.

Mrs. Howard Barney was in Wellsville Wednesday getting a lesson on "hooked mats" for the Home Bureau.

Sane Conclusion

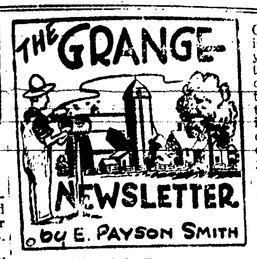
Eminent foreign psychiatrists were being taken around a French insane asylum. In the corridor they met one of the patients.

"Why," one of the specialists asked him, "do you remain huddled up in this corner all alone, scratching yourself?"

"Because," replied the madman, "I am the only person in all the world who knows where I itch."

Gypsy Truck Driver (Alias Leadfoot Pete): "What's your speed limit?"

Local Native: "Ain't got none. You fellers can't go through here too fast to suit us."



NORTHEAST Farm Foundation has been doing a splendid job on behalf of the farmer from a public information standpoint. We'd like to give a nudge of encouragement and add our applause to a folder they are currently featuring which gives prominent place to Ed Babcock's strange, and by now famous "Unimal," that nonsuch creature which is meant to symbolize Better Eating for Better Living.

It is possible for us to give only briefly here the idea that every segment of our economy has a tremendous stake in the disaster that can well overtake our American agriculture.

As we have so often in the past urged your local Granges to make certain important problems the subject of a well-planned program, here's one that has fine possibilities for worthwhile fun. Write Northeast Farm Foundation, Ithaca, N. Y., for their Better Meals for More People.

CARL FAIRBANKS, Chaplain of New York State Grange, from Williamson, is confined to his home with a broken leg suffered in an auto accident while traveling to a Pomona Grange meeting. He will be grateful to hear from his thousands of friends all over the state.

LEGISLATIVE Representative Ken Fake reports in his latest letter that both the State Senate and Assembly agricultural committees have defeated the oleo-margarine bill which the State Grange and other farm organizations so strongly opposed. If you weren't listening at that time we repeat that Grange wants only that the consumer be protected to the extent of knowing that a product is being sold in imitation of butter. That includes finding oleomargarine under the Dairy Products sign in your favorite grocery store.

NATIONAL GRANGE award [illegible] available in additional supply through Washington, D. C. offices. Sometimes we get into trouble when we announce these things here because the State Secretary or other officer mentioned is deluged with requests from all of you folks. We're on safe ground this time.

Good Morning To You

When you lure the family down to breakfast with a platter of bacon 'n eggs, you're giving them an extra good start for the day.

A breakfast with some protein-rich food such as eggs gives a person a feeling of well-being, according to a recent study. This kind of meal also staves off that tired feeling longer than one with less protein.

Foods that put your breakfasts in the top-quality class are: A cup of milk, 2 slices of bacon, ¾ cup cooked or dry cereal with ½ cup milk or 3 pancakes.

Solving the Soap Puzzle

Which soap or detergent to buy? If that's a problem with you these days when so many cleansing powders are available, you can help yourself by reading the package label before you buy.

Home management specialists at the Cornell College of Home Economics say the label usually tells whether the product will cause a soap curd. If the label says "softens hard water" or "soapless cleanser", the product probably will not form soap curd.

Other information you may find about the cleansing agent from the packages are the right amount to use, and which materials it is meant to be used with. Always use the recommended amount of soap or detergent because too much may damage, too little will not cleanse.

St. Patrick Salad

Set your table with a holiday air on St. Patrick's Day making shamrock salard part of the menu and the decoration.

For this "quicky" salad, just shred lettuce and raw spinach; add a bit of chopped onion for flavor and mix with a vinegar-and-oil dressing. Put a nest of greens on each salad plate and top with a mound of cottage cheese. To make the shamrocks, cut the top from a green pepper; then cut off rings of pepper—these are shamrock-shaped. Place a green-pepper shamrock atop each mound of cottage cheese and you'll have a St. Patrick salad.

Good Time to Freeze Eggs

Now that eggs are plentiful and cheaper, it's a good time to freeze a supply for future use.

To prepare eggs for freezing, select those of good quality that are clean. Wash off any dirty shells, because they may spoil the whole mix. Then crack eggs (don't freeze them in the shell). You can separate yolks and whites or mix the two together. If you're freezing whole eggs or yolks, add 1 tablespoon of light corn sirup for each 2 cups eggs to prevent coagulation during storage.

Before freezing, cool eggs if possible, to about 32 degrees F. Put them into jars or cartons with tight covers. Use containers that hold the right amount for your favorite recipes. Leave 1 inch at top of each carton for expansion during freezing. Freeze at once.

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