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# Editorial

by Mary Ellen Corwin
"Marks"

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Marks are the one thing around whith our total educational system is centered. From all sides, a student is not encouraged to study to learn, but to study to achieve good grades. One is told that without good marks, one can't go to college or get a job.

If an ambitious student were not so mark-orientated, he might achieve a better education. He might take on added projects or even indulge in independent study. Indeed, I have met a stu-

not so mark-orientated, ne might achieve a better education. He might take on added projects or even indulge in independent study. Indeed, I have met a student who was very interested in a subject, but not allowed to take a course in in — because he didn't have a high — enough average. Around me, I have seen best friends become amost enemics because they were competing for grades. Certainly, they both achieved a higher average, out each had lost a friend. Also, the students wno cannot achieve these grades are often jealous and resentful toward a student who can Another evil of marks is th increased temptation of cheating. For some students who cannot get good marks, cheating can often seem a way to respect. For a lazy student, it can be the "easy way out". Of course, if caught at cheating, a student is disrespected and disquared When a student is doing his test, it seems that he shouldn't be penalized with low grades, but instead placed on a scale whereas he can be encouraged with his progress instead of constantly scorned.

Of course, I realize that this an unrealistic dream for the present, but it is my hope that seemedly a whole new system will be devised where very little or no emphasis i placed on marks and all is placed on the jey of heading, itself

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### Cafeteria Menu

week of October 2 . 6
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Veretables, Bread and Botter,
Peanut Butter Cookies, Grange
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TUESDAY: Boston Baked Beans and at one Brown Bread and Butter, Cabings and Carrot Salad. Fruined Jollo, Vilk

WEDNESDAY: Split Pea & Ba-con Soup, Cream of Potato Soup Peasunt Butter Sandwiches, Fruit Milk

Milk THURSDAY: Vegetable Beef Pie, Vitamin Sticks, Cottage Cheese and Fruit Salad, Orango Juice, Milk

FRIDAY: Macaroni Salad, Sal-Pattic and Calsup Butter, Cake, Orange Juice, Milk

#### \_ #CS. Junior News

The basechall season is just around the corner and once again the Juniors will be selling the Baskethall Pens with the season'

schedule.
Let's support the Junior Class'

#### Purple And White

Last Wednesday night, September 20, the Andover Central School Varsity Soccer Team opened its scason against the Scio School Varsity Soccer Team op-ened its scason against the Scio Tigers. With one minute left to play the score was 1 to 1. Bruce Guinnup of Scio scored with 55 seconds left. Then with just a half minute left to play, Scio was awarded a penalty kick. Guin-nup scored the kick making the final score 3 to 1, with Scio the victors.

victors.

This year's squad consists of

This year's squad consists of 27 men. We have ten lettermen phil Godown, Bob Post, Hal Sisson, -Wayne Davis, Tom Polma teer, and Bob Brown.
Other members are: John Hames Walter Hulbert, Jim Joyce, Charlie Joyce, Bob Joyce, Randy Gallagher, Rod Brown, John Panton, Dong Green, Alex Burr, Earl Buchholz, Tom Dolan, Jim Howland, Danny Grant Roy McCormick, Tom Matison and Bob Boyer

Following is the 1967 Soccer

Following is the 1900 Schedule:
Schedule:
Thursday, September 28 —Fill
more — at Fillmore
Monday, October 2 — Friend
ship — at Andover
Thursday, October 5 — Belmont
at Belmont
Monday, Getober 9 — Scto — at
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Monday, October 16 Alfred
Almond - at Alfred Almond
Thursday, October 19 Fill
more at Andover
Monday, October 20 Filend
ship at Friendship
Thursday, October 30 Bel
mont at Andover

The following is Girt. Sport.

Days: Tuesday October 3 Scio (Soccer) at Andover Websites (Ottober 1 Almost (Holler) at Almost (Holler) at Almost (Holler) at Alfred Almond Setup of the control of Alberta Almond 1981 (1982) — ab Alfenn Almond

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#### Assembly

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Do you believe that one man can portray the whole cast of a play? On Thursday, October 5, at 8:45 A. M., students of A. C. S. will enjoy seeing this happen.

The Theatre of Jack Rank will present excerpts from the Shakespeareen plays "The Taming of the Shrew", "The Merchant of Venice", and 'Macbeth". We are sure the audience will be amazed at the versatility of the actor, Jack Rank, "who presents the play, and does the seemingly impossible by portraying all the parthimself". Mr. Rank will be in gorgeous, authentic costumes making changes in costume and voice in streamlined ease.

Students of Andover Central School, this is an assembly program we can anticipate eagerly.

# Senior Interview

This week we would like to share with you Miss Mary C. Al vord. She was born into the family of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Alvord on November 27, 1950. Mary has two sisters, Mrs. Corrine Class and Emily Alvord and three

Mary has two sisters, Mrs. Corrine Glass and Emily Alvord, and three brothers, Leo, Norman and David Mary is majoring in the field of Home Economics and Business Her activities include G.A.A., two years; F.N.A., two years, Library Council, three years, having been secretary, during her first year F.H.A., four years; Red Cross, four years; and Hi Herald one year

year
In the future Mary plans to
go into the Wave or apply for a
job with the fBl in Washington
D C.

Some of Mary's favorite outside

some of mary streets activities include swimming, wat ersking and traveling.

We wish Mary the best of success in all she plans to do.

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#### Seniors Of 1966-67

Have you been wondering what happened to last year's Seniors? The following list will give you an idea of what some of them are

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David Alvord — Gleason's in

Rochester
Dale Angood — Working in
Rochester
Robert Baker — Alfred Ag-

ecn John Billings — In Service Beryl Bird — Ag-Tech in Wellsville Gail Bronson — Waynesburg

College
Denise Collins — Concordia
College
Mary DeRemer — St. Bonaven-

ture Rita Dixor - Niagara Univer-

sity
Larry Givens — Rochester Business School
Juanita Graves — FBI

When Mrs. John Coats

Nora Halsey — Mrs. John Coats
Howard Hann — Forestry College in California
Norman Howland — Post Graduate Course at Belmont
Kathleen Joyce — Skidmore
College

College Fred Kelley - Alfred Univer-

sity
Rebecca Kelley — Dutchess
Community College
Thomas Kent — Cornell University Richard Lang Alfred Uni

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ing Marianne Meyn -- Alfred Ag

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#### Who's Who In The New Faculty

Mr. John Frascella, 22, from Larchmont, New York, is our new seventh, eighth and ninth grade Science Teacher here at Andover Central School.

Central School.

Mr. Frascella received his B.S.
in Biology at St. Bonaventure in
June 1967. He is currently working toward his M.S. at Alfred University. Among his hobbies are
cars, swimming and skiing.

Mr. Fracsella is now living at
8 Dyke Street, Andover, New
York.

# Senior News

The Annual Magazine Sales are ell under way. The total at the The Annual Magazine Sales are well under way. The total at the half-way mark of this ten day campaign in \$1,271.84. We would like to thank all those who have purchased magazines from our class, and to urge those who haven't, to please help support the (lass of '68 with a subscription to one of the many magazines of-

# F.H.A. News

Don't torget to come to the School Fair, Thursday, September 28. There vill be a Band Concert at 7:30 P. M., and a Fashion Show at 8:00 P. M. Come early to view all the exhibits. It should prove to be a very exciting evening for all. ing for all.

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ness Institute
Camilla Wallace — Strong
Memorial Hospital
Lawrence Smith — Alfred AgTech Working Olean Busi

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cannot change your signature. signature is unique. No Like your fin-

me exactly like it. Only you can sign it, and affixing it may set into motion events of great legal consequence. Treat it with the importance it deserves, and do not bestow it carelessly, for the words on the paper you signed are binding upon you. Sometimes the other person may be willing to let you off, take back the goods, or ease your debt in other ways. But, if not, you should be prepared to pay up.

Read what you are signing. Don't listen to the salesman if what he tells you is not written down in your con-tract. Don't sign if he has not tilled in all the blanks. He-ware even if you hear "this is merely our standard form contract."

Know what you sign, what it costs, what you get and be sure and get a copy of the completed contract.

Not long ago an unemployed father who could afford no better housing than a con-demned home, got word from the city to fix his house, or tear it down. He went out and signed a contract for repairs that were supposed to cost him only \$700. He received no copy of the contract, which contained blanks. When the work was done, he got a letter from the contracting firm. It said he must pay \$87 a month for seven years, a total of \$7,038, ten times what he thought he was paying.

If you don't understand don't sign the contract. Tell the person you are dealing with that you want your at-torney to read the document. Don't let him tell you it's a standard form, or that it can't be allowed off the premises. When somebody says that, beware! Have no more to do with them.

If there are special wordof-mouth agreements not written down in the printed contract, tell the other party to write them in and initial hom Then keep your CODY where you can find it. Whenever you have to sign a contract, ask yourself "What is the worse thing that can happen if I can't pay?"

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