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Current Comments

SUMMER EXPLOSION

At the first sign of the closed doors at school for the summer vacation, everyone scatters hilter skilter for his own special fun and forgets his classmates of the year.

Why wouldn't it be possible to have one good old last get-together before we enter our own field in the world?

A weiner roast, a picnic, a hike or a swimming party wouldn't take much time from anyone and would have a grist of happy thoughts for all of us. There's no sense in the students parting with only the memories of seeing their pals slaving over a Regents paper. Wouldn't it be nicer to leave with the thoughts of a "summer explosion"? Well, why not? —E. Crowner

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THOSE WHO LEAD

EDITOR WRITES

Fellow reporters, students, parents, teachers and friends:

I feel deeply honored and very happy to have been chosen editor of the Hi Herald next year. During that year I shall try to the best of my ability to make the Hi Herald the super-paper it has always been in the past. I am sure that whoever is chosen as business manager and sports editor will work together with me, and we shall gain our aim; a bigger and better school paper.

—Jean Rogers

Business Manager Candidate

Since I have been chosen as a candidate for business manager, I would like to state some of my opinions on the paper as a whole. The plan for reducing the Hi Herald staff next year is a good one. A small part of the staff writes most of the paper and these pupils only should be given recognition by being appointed members of the staff.

If I am chosen Business Manager I promise to devote as much time as possible to the betterment of the paper and to co-operate with the editor and the other members of the staff. —Victor Oakes

Business Manager Candidate

Since I have been nominated for the position of Business Manager of the Hi Herald, I wish to state my views on the present paper.

I think that the paper this year has been a very good one and the officers of the staff should receive a lot of credit. If elected I will try to make the paper just as good as this year and maybe add a few new interesting columns.

I am in favor of a popularity contest if the students want it. However, I do not think we ought to have one if the students don't vote for it.

If elected I will try to carry out the responsibilities of my office as fairly and honestly as I know how.

—Stanley Charles Ruger

Sports Editor

As most of you know, I am a candidate for Sports Editor of the Hi Herald next year. I am very much interested in sports and follow them locally and nationally. I believe that I can pep up the sports section. At least I would like the chance to try. There should be more detailed accounts of the games. The readers should become more acquainted with the players and where they play.

Here's to a bigger and better sports section in the Hi Herald next year. —Paul Ryan

Sports Candidate

Fellow students and Hi Herald members:

I am greatly honored to be chosen as a candidate for Sports Editor for the coming year. If I am elected for this position, I will try to do my best to make the sports section bigger and better for the following year. If the sports section is better and larger, it will make the Hi Herald an improved paper. I wish to thank the Editor and the Hi Herald staff for nominating me as Sports Editor. —Jimmy Driscoll

800 Visit Exhibit Monday Night

Monday night the school was filled with a greater number of people than ever before. Parents, relatives and friends wandered thru the new building looking over the work of the students.

At 8:45, when everyone was assembled in the gymnasium, a program was given to an estimated group of 800 people.

Generally, the older people admired the building and the fine work of the students. Many reported that this was the finest exhibit ever given by the scholastic population. All went home feeling that their smallfry were progressing in school to the best of their ability. JR

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Hurry Back!

Hurry back, Eleanor, because you're needed terribly bad around here, you know. There's the orchestra, to say nothing of the Senior Class. That particular group feels rather lonesome and looks quite empty or lacking without you. They are all wearing smiles (tho' they do look funny) and they intend to struggle along somehow until you get back—so make it a speedy trip because it can't be any too quick to suit them! BJL

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How To Get Fifty Per Cent In All Exams

To My Fellow Students

Thru much research and conscientious effort, I have formulated the following recipe which if followed closely and baked in a day at 95 degrees will procure for you the desired results, a mark of 50 per cent in all exams.

Take: three good weeks full of laziness, many headaches caused by lack of sleep, one good bowl full of whispering in study hall, about a dozen lesson assignments that were left undone, five or six misunderstandings with your teachers, two or three review books left unopened, a generous sauce of pessimism and beat well. Bake in a study hall at 95 degrees about the 20th day of June. The result will be a large 50 per cent in all subjects well decorated with red ink. The denoument of this delicacy is to begin all over again with the same formula in the next year. Jean Rogers

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Candidates Edit Hi Herald

As is customary at the end of each school year, the candidates for offices on the next year's staff edit one issue of the Hi Herald.

Last week's paper was in charge of Jean Rogers, who will be next year's editor-in-chief; Stanley Ruger a candidate for business manager, and Paul Ryan, candidate for sports editor.

This week's paper will be put out under the direction of Jean Rogers, Victor Oakes, candidate for business manager and Jimmy Driscoll, candidate for sports editor.

After these trial issues have been published, Hi Herald staff members will vote on these candidates. The winning students will be in charge of the Hi Herald this year. RAR

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Do You Know The Answers?

1—What nations bound Yugoslavia (there are seven).

2—With what composer is Kirsten Flagstad associated?

3—Give the first names of each of the following and their occupations? —Beery brothers; Wright brothers; Bronte sisters; Schuberts.

4—What is the difference between 24-karat gold and "black gold"?

5—In what state are the most fish caught?

6—Did Franz Peter Schubert write 'The Bee"?

7—A British Wellington bomber flies 550 miles from London to Berlin, drops its 27,000-pound bomb load on railroad stations and power plants there, then flies back. If the entire trip took five hours, including 36 minutes spent in finding objectives and releasing bombs, what was the bomber's average speed on actual flight from Berlin?

8—What is an isle?

9—With what sports are Hank Luisetti and Hank Greenberg associated?

10—What international bad man was born in April? RJB

Editor Interviews Army Private

During a few days this week, students have seen a figure clad in that familiar brown khaki of the Army. This private willingly agreed to tell us about his work in National defense, so here goes:

"I am stationed in headquarters of the First Corps Area of the army at the Army Base in Boston. This headquarters serves the army stationed in the New England states.

"I have been working for the government since October, and have been a private (selectee) since March. Since my regular occupation was machine accounting and the government lacked experienced men along this line, I was given a similar job in the army.

"The Army Base at Boston is composed of clerical men, whose task it is to keep records of all the men in the First Corps Area. These men must know and keep on file not only the men's names but also their previous and present occupations. At the end of the day, a soldier is free to go about the city and do as he pleases.

"Recreation in the Army? Sure. Every noon a WPA orchestra entertains us with popular, classic and waltz rhythms. On Wednesday evenings there are dances sponsored by the Women's Republican Club for the enlisted men. Plays and musical entertainments are presented periodically. On certain days the soldiers have passes at a nominal fee to the big league baseball games. Generally, a soldier's day is well occupied both in business and socially. Most of the men are contented and happy.

"I like army life because I am following my own line of work. The food is excellent and nearly all of the men are co-operative and friendly. A person entering the army should obey orders and treat fellow draftees as he himself would like to be treated, for the more co-operative he is the happier he will be.

"My advice to the young men of America is this: continue with your present job to the best of your ability. Naturally the men with the most training will receive the better jobs.

"Truly, the army offers tremendous opportunities for advancement and further training in ability and knowledge. The army develops men and teaches them a mutual consideration for others. No, the new army is not like the old." JR

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Freshmen Snoopings . . .

It was a little out of the guides' line to tell where to locate a lost boy and a woman, but we made a stab at it.

We hear that four ambitious boys made a swell map in the French room. What about it, boys?

What a poetic Freshman girl we have. Mary Cannon wrote a poem about a French story. (You must have felt in the mood.)

Despite all the hard work Pat Lynch did get a calf to the exhibit.

I wonder if Doris Sick, Marian Stevens and Norma Crowner are glad exhibit is over?

The Freshmen send the wish for Eleanor Northrup to "Get Well Quick!" AM-NC

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Beaus, Beware of Bows!

Girls who wear bows, note that they have a meaning:

White: Going steady.
Pink: In love.
Green: Flirting.
Blue: Want a kiss.
Yellow: Looking for a boy.
Red: Dangerous girl.
When worn:—
On left side: Lonely.
On right side: In love.
On top: Looking for a date.
None: Planning to be an old maid.
Both sides: You are desperate.
From Volcano, Hornell, N. Y. JB

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HEY — ALL YOU
BRINY BARNACLE BILLS
Have you Reserved
May 29th
for the
'NAUTICAL BALL'
ABOARD THE U. S. S. SENIORS
Only $1.10 and there'll be dancing from nine bells 'til one.
Refreshments in the Galley served by Winsome Sailorettes!
SO BE THERE!

CHIT CHAT . . .

Only about three more weeks to study for those Regents in too near a future to be comfortable, but vacation sounds good to us all.

Reports are that Eleanor is coming thru her operation successfully, for which we are all glad. Her sudden illness was a surprise to everyone.

The track meet at Wellsville was attended by five A. C. S. fans.

Our parents and other townspeople made a fine showing at our exhibit Monday evening. Such enthusiasm gives the students more ambition to do their yearly school work with effort towards making successful accomplishments.

Regina and "Liz" must have had more ambition than most of us Tuesday night, as they were seen bicycling around the heights and lowlands of Andover.

The A. C. S. P. A. banquet committees are working furiously to make a success of their first year of entertaining this association.

The homemaking 9 girls are still in the whirling activities of their "sewing bee." Most of them are still trying to master the art of making seams, button holes and bias bindings. Sounds complicated, right? The homemakers say "Ditto."

Bought a poppy yet? Several Junior high students in the form of salesmen are selling poppies at record pace and for a good cause, too.

Where was Stan in the 440 at the track meet Tuesday? We wonder.

There was a quaint sound of bell ringing floating from 214 the other day after the exhibit, but on investigation it was found to be the result of students testing their knowledge with an electric map of France in French.

Today and tomorrow the musical organizations will be at the Music Festival at Houghton for the day. Here's wishnig them luck in their ratings.

Quite a display of imaginative ingenuity on the part of one of our chemistry students in the form of a faucet of running water from apparently no source, wasn't it? This was one of the displays at the exhibit found in the laboratory.

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Ahoy, Shipmates!

Reserve a bunk on the U. S. S. Seniors for May 29. All good sailors should immediately call up the sweetheart at the nearest port and make sure she's free to come that night, too. There'll be nothing but real nautical terms and atmosphere there. Only you experienced hands will be able to balance properly on the gangplank which leads to the entrance. Only you old gobs will feel at home among the life-savers, anchors and canvas. The captain will greet you and pretty little sailorettes will serve you. And there's always the big lifeboat on the stage in case of dire need—so make everything ready and we'll "heave to" and "anchors away" at the "Nautical Liberty Ball." BJL

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Houghton Festival Again Draws Near

The musical organizations are again taking part in the Music Festival at Houghton this year. The orchestra leaves Thursday morning, May 22, when they will play three numbers, namely: "The Oracle," overture; "March Romaine," and "Country Dance."

The girls' chorus will leave Friday morning, May 23, for Houghton where they will sing the following numbers: "I Waited for the Lord," "Praise and Adore," "My Johnny Was a Shoemaker," and "On Wings of Music."

These organizations will be judged as they were last year and both are hoping to bring home good criticism ratings. MJH

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Model Airplane Club Attends Meet In Olean

A group of 16 members of the Model Airplane Club of Andover left for Olean Sunday by means of the station wagon and cars belonging to Mr. Bretsch and Mr. Almon Wood, to attend a gas engine model contest. There were 262 gas engine models competing with some planes valued as high as $50. The record time in the air was scored at 7½ minutes. It may be interesting to note that a long distance eating contest was won by James Joyce, who made away with seven bottles of pop, two large bags of peanuts, three hot dogs, and a large candy bar. Altho he felt a trifle uncomfortable on the way home he comforted his distressed feeling with another half bag of peanuts. All in all, the group spent the afternoon in merriment. ALH

SPORTS

JAMES DRISCOLL, Editor

ANDOVER WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME OF SEASON

The A. C. S. baseball team won its fifth straight game of the season Monday by trouncing Belmont 5 to 3 on the latter's diamond. This game was a non-league contest and Andover used some new players to give them experience. Wilbur Lehman started for the locals and gave up one hit in two innings. Clyde Shellman releasd Lehman in the third and pitched excellent ball from there on to win his first game of the season.

Don Lynch and Paul Ryan each collected two hits to get four of Andover's six hits.

The next game is Thursday when the boys go to Whitesville to play the last league game and this game will decide the championship.

Errors: Andover 4, Belmont 9.

Strike-outs: Lehman 4, Shellman 4, George 5.

Walks: Lehman 1, Shellman 1, George 1, Artridge 3.

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"BASE HITS"

By RYAN

Another young pitcher has come thru to gram Andover's fifth straight win. "Jake" Shellman pitched a neat ball game last Monday as the locals beat Belmont 5-3. "Swig" Lehman started the ball game but was taken out at the end of the second to save him for the all-important league game with Whitesville. The opposition had only one run off "Swig", this being unearned. When "Jake" entered the ball game the score was tied up at one all.

Belmont collected their two remaining runs in the sixth inning. Young Shellman gave up only four hits in the five innings he twirled. "Jake" ran into trouble in the final inning when he loaded the sacks with nobody out. However, he pitched out of it nicely without being scored on. That really takes cool nerves to pitch out of a hole like that. The locals now can depend on three reliable pitchers for wins.

The Purple and White batsmen were rather weak as they only collected six hits. These hits came at the right time however to drive in the needed runs. Don Lynch is certainly hitting that ball hard, getting two singles against Belmont. This raises Don's average to over .400 and that isn't bad. This makes Don the leading hitter on the ball club.

The locals' defense was rather shaky and several runs were unearned because of errors. The infield is having more practice working together and in a short time they should have an air-tight combination.

The last league game to decide the winner is to be played at Whitesville tonight (Thursday). If the locals grab this all-important contest they will be winners of this section and will have the right to play the other section for the championship of the county. The outcome is to hang on the good right arm of "Swig" Lehman. "Swig" hasn't been beaten this year and he doesn't want to start now. Don Lynch will be his battery mate.

A hard practice was held Wednesday in preparation for the game. Coach Holmes especially stressed batting with a long hitting drill. Every student in school wishes the boys luck and hope they can bring home the bacon.

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Answers

1—Italy, Germany (Austria), Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece and Albania.

2—Wagner.

3—Wallace and Noah Beery, acting, moving pictures; Wilbur and Orville Wright, aviation; Constance and Joan Bennett, acting, moving pictures; Charlotte and Emily Bronte, literature; Lee and Jacob J. Schubert, theatrical producers.

4—24-karat gold, pure gold; black gold, oil.

5—California.

6—No. It is commonly supposed that he did, but another composer in Dresden wrote it.

7—Average speed, 250 mph. It flew 1,100 in 4 hours and 24 minutes; spent remaining time over Berlin.

8—Small island.

9—Hank Luisetti, basketball, and Hank Greenberg, baseball.

10—Hitler. RJB

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Uncle Ab says it beats all how keeping on the level will raise you to the heights.

ANDOVER CENTRAL TO INVADE WHITESVILLE

This evening (Thursday) the Andover Central baseball team goes to Whitesville to determine who will win Section 1. On the mound for Andover will probably be "Swig" Lehman and Don Lynch undoubtedly will do the receiving. The rest of the lineup will probably be:

Third, Greenan; ss, Dean;; 2nd, J. Lynch; 1st, Gath; rf, Howland; cf, Gorsuch; lf, Ryan. JD

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TRIANGULAR MEET AT WELLSVILLE NEXT WEEK

The Andover track team, much improved, will have a triangular meet with Wellsville and Friendship at Wellsville next week.

Many promising runners were discovered in the Canisteo meet including Dean in the 100-yard, Lehman in the 220, Oakes in the 440, Karcanes in the 880, Gorsuch in the mile run, Lehman in javelin, Holt in shot and javelin, Shaff in discus.

Gorsuch made a fine showing in high jump, clearing 5 ft. 3 in. Vars and Neupert took care of the broad jump in good style. Most of these boys are expected to do good in the county meet even tho tougher competition. The relay team, made up of Andover's four fastest runners, Lehman, Dean, Vars and Greenan, trimmed Canisteo by many yards and expected to make a good showing in the County meet. JD

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TRACK TEAM COMPETES AT COUNTY MEET

The Andover track team journeyed to Wellsville Tuesday to participate in the county meet. Andover placed third while Wellsville and Bolivar placed first and second respectively.

Below is a summary of the events Andover placed in:

100 yard—Jack Dean, 4th place.
220 yard—Bill Lehman, 5th place.
440 yard—Victor Oakes, 3rd.
880 yard—George Karcanes, 5th.
Broad jump—Floyd Neupert, 3rd.
High jump—Miles Gorsuch, tie for third place.
Relay—Greenan, Vars, Dean and Lehman, 2nd place. JD

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Professional Guides Stationed In ACS

Monday evening in the halls of ACS, guides wearing purple and white caps were seen aiding the parents and relatives by giving information concerning the exhibit.

Information was given on all subjects from locating lost persons to the direction to rooms.

This plan was brought up in the Freshman Guidance Class and carried out with the help of the Student Council. NC

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DOWN BEATS . . .

It's hard to realize just how much the Chorus and Orchestra can miss their main link, the pianist, until she really isn't there. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Eleanor, and hope you'll soon be back.

The Orchestra and Chorus have had rather a busy week—Exhibit Monday night, Church Music festival Wednesday night, Houghton Thursday and Friday.

We see that Chic Gath didn't take care of his niece Wednesday night. He played his bass at the church as Mr. Quigley suggested that he "might."

The chorus has devised a new type of music: namely that of two parts including second soprano and alto (no first soprano). The results weren't so good.

Be sure to save one night open for the band concert. The date will be announced soon.

Where was all of the chorus Tuesday eighth period? Track meet?

The Orchestra had a new all star member Monday night. Little Jeanie tried to show some of the old timers how to play their instruments.

The Chorus wishes the new editor much "Good Luck." It shows that our chorus members also has other talent than singing. EC

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Ag. II Class Tests Soil

The farm of William Beihl was visited Tuesday by the Ag. II Class for the purpose of testing the soil to determine whether the quality of the soil was acid or alkaline. Re-

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