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Current Comments

AS VALEDICTORIAN

I feel very honored and think that it is one of the finest practices the country has. (Naturally Eleanor and I agree!) It is a reward that you can be proud to carry with you for a long time. And also as far as work and a later career are concerned, the fact that you had the highest average in your school does not exactly do any harm.

I suppose in this Current Comment I should pass on a little "sage" advice", but there isn't much to advise. Everywhere you go they are going to ask, however, not only what were your scholastic marks, but also what extra curricular activities did you have—so get as many of those in as possible and get really good at one of them. That's the advice I give.

I like everything about this being Valedictorian except that speech on June 25th! BJL

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Current Comments

HONOR MARKS AND PARENTS

Everyone likes to have honor marks, but some feel they are incapable of this task. In order to attain 90's in any subject, a student must do a large amount of consciencious work. In languages and mathematics, especially, a good student often has to spend an hour and a half or two hours on one assignment. But more important than the honor student is the one who does his work to the best of his ability even if the result is only 70. His work represents consciencious effort and an unrestrained desire to succeed.

Most of us are capable of doing better work than we do. One of our teachers took an inventory to find out just how much better work we are capable of doing. She told her classes that Friday's homework papers would be filed for the parents to see. After comparing daily average with the average of Friday's papers she found that these papers differed 22 points on the average. Some marks improved as much as 67 points and even the 95's improved to 98's. Certainly, since good marks are possible, why not have more of them?

Those extra few minutes will be rewarded by good marks and the sincere respect of everyone. JR

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MEMORY—STILL FRESH

Seems like only yesterday, Leo. And yet it has been a whole year. A year which, to us here in school, became quickly dead and dull and unexciting. Unexciting because there was no red-headed guy to whistle away troubles and dance away school day woes.

Maybe the empty void you made was so terribly noticeable because we can't find another "artist" to scribble for our posters and make us laugh with comics. Maybe it's because there's no one here now that cocks a battered brown hat over one eye and wears an equally battered suede jacket with Mutt and Jeff, Blondie and Dagwood drawn on it. Whatever causes the desolate feeling of loss, the empty ache inside of us, we know now, Leo, that it never can be filled. Red-headed fellows with trilling whistles and fancy dance steps are just too scarce and hard to find. Andover will never have another. That is what we've come to realize since last year, Leo.

—Betty Jo Ludden

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Darkroom Equipment Arrives

Here's good news for all Senior Science Club members. The equipment for the photographic darkroom located off the Science room has just arrived, so if any of you are "in the dark" about how to use this equipment, come in and have one of the "professionals" show you how.

All those who would like to learn about photography, but have not joined the science club, should do so because the darkroom will be opened only to club members. VO

A. C. S. P. A. Meeting Held in A. C. S.

Fifty People Are Present

The final meeting of the Allegany County Scholastic Press Association for this year was held in the Andover Central School cafeteria Monday night. During the delicious dinner, interruptions for singing and clarinet trios were numerous. Catherine Perry gave "The Waltz" and Chic Gath, Anna Hardy and Marilyn Hardy gave "Courtin' Peggy Jane."

After the business meeting, where insignia stamps and the first meeting next year at Belfast were voted on, an address was given by Dr. Miller of the Syracuse University of Journalism. He gave members points to improve their papers. He gave Andover's Hi Herald a high rating.

After the meeting the journalistic minded people went to the gym for dancing. All reported a good time.

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Rev. Dronsfield to Speak Here

"Moving Up" Ceremony To Be Sponsored

Rev. Raymond R. Dronsfield of Victor, N. Y., a former pastor of the Presbyterian church in Andover, has been engaged to speak for Senior Day Assembly, May 29 at 9:15. Everyone remembers Mr. Dronsfield, the young minister who took the town by storm, making many friends when he came to Andover. His many friends will be glad to welcome him back again.

Townspeople are cordially invited to attend.

The new tradition of a "Moving-Up" Day will be carried out again at this assembly. The entire program is sponsored by the Senior Class. JR

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ACS Band Concert On June 6th

Proceeds to Go For Uniforms

Friday, June 6 is the date! That is the time when the Andover Central School Band will come into the limelight at last and will offer an evening of musical fare to the community. After having labored vigorously for the entire school year, and having prepared some very interesting music, the band members are welcoming this chance to "strut their stuff" in public.

The concert is also very important in another sense, for it marks the initial step toward the purchasing of uniforms for the band. Much talk has flown to and fro concerning the prospects of uniforms. Thus it was decided to "get busy and do something about it." The band hopes to get the support of each and every person in this community, so that the uniform fund can start with a "bang," and that by this time next year the band will be appearing in those swell uniforms.

Watch for the program in next week's Hi Herald and come prepared for a real musical treat.

Don't forget the date, Friday, June 6th. Buy your ticket in advance and plan to be there early and secure a good seat.

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Do You Know The Answers?

1—Can you match each of the following:
1, Steel warship (a) Coalidge.
2, lightning rod, (b) colt.
3, Motion pictures, (c) Franklin.
4, Vacuum tube, (d) Mergenthaler.
5, Cotton gin (e) Ericson.
6, Revolver, (f) Westinghouse.
7, Sewing machine (g) Whitney.
8, Linotype, (h) Howe.
9, x-ray tube, (i) Edison.
10, Airbrake, (j) de Forest.

2—Do the Hanging Gardens of Babylon really hang?

3—Does the Vatican City belog to Italy?

4—What is a cameleopard?

5—Is the idea of using decoys while hunting ducks modern?

6—What is the smallest city in the major baseball leagues?

7—Are female dragon flies called damsel flies?

8—What New Yorker, active in sport for more than 35 years, won his second consecutive billiard title?

9—What king has recently reached his 21st birthday?

10—What former king, recently relinquished his rights to a throne?

Bus. Manager and Sports Editor Chosen For '41-'42

Upon casting and counting of the votes Monday morning, an almost unanimous vote was revealed for the selection of business manager and sports editor for the Hi Herald for next year. Victor Oakes was receiver of 16 votes, placing him in the position of business manager and Paul Ryan received 15 votes, entitling him as sports editor. The Hi Herald staff and out-going officers take this time to congratulate these newly-elected officials and wish them every bit of luck for the success of the Hi Herald next year. ALH

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Grade Honor Rolls Announced

The following pupils have earned places on the grade honor rolls for the seventh marking period:

Grade 1

First Honors: Wayne Atwell, Dolores Brown, Michael Connor, Jo Anne Marsh, Otis Marvin, David Payne, Patricia Smith, Joyce Spicer.

Second Honors: Anna Beil, Margaret Daley, Katherine Kerns, Lois Ruger, LaVern Sherman, Lyle Slocum, Beverly Sutor.

Grade 2

First Honors: Archie Baker, Phyllis Burger, William Cooper, Ronald Ellis, Mary Ray, Patricia Sackett, Gerald Schoonover, Marcella Smith.

Second Honors: Cecelia Cooper, Joann Dougherty, Norman Ellis, Dean Fisher, Virginia Hoagland, Robert Mead, Daniel Stearns.

Grade 3

First Honors: Robert Baker, Gloria Clair, Virginia Ellis, Lois Honegger, Louise Loucks, Betty J. Howland, Donald Scott, Joseph Smith, Barbara Wintemberg.

Second Honors: Frances Baker, Elizabeth Bridge, Robert Carpenter, Robert Coats, Glenn Cooper, Agnes Davis, Mary L. Dunham, Meta J. Hoagland, Teresa Joyce, Joan McAndrew, Robert Marsh, Donna Nobles, Kenneth Nye, Teresa Padden, Thelma Perry, Leo Reisman, Ronald Sutor, Ernestine Witter, Lola Woodworth.

Grade 4

Firts Honors: John Baker, Robert Burger, Beverly Clair, Edna Mae Cooper, Mary Ellen Driscoll.

Second Honors: Bertha Cartwright, Dorothy Dodge, Mary Alice Horan, Ann Marie Green, Margaret Jackson, Joan Joyce, Richard Lynch Rosemary Mead.

Grade 5

First Honors: Rose Mary Baker, John Bridge, James Burgett, Sandra Hedrick, Phyllis Nye, Lois Ordway, Robert Smith, Wenonah Smith, Johanne Theetge, Helen Yannie.

Second Honors: Doris Atwell, Lila Childs, Ina Cooper, Louis Davis, Harold Dodge, Patricia Dolan, Karl Fisher, Kevin Lynch, Richard Wheaton.

Grade 6

First Honors: Henry Burton, Nedd Ellis, Carl Loper, Patsy Ludden, Dorothy Mead, James Smith, Beverly Stevens, Phyllis Temple, Dorothy Wheaton, Doris Wintemberg, Dorsi VanCuren.

Second Honors: Audrey Baker, Emaline Geary, Althea Hoagland, Geraldine Lynch, Francis Houghtling.

Grade 7

First Honors: Elfrieda Allen, William Dougherty, Virginia Loring, Ruby Sick, Betty Spicer, Janice Walton, Lewis Wintemberg.

Second Honors: Donald Baker, Victor Clark, Erma Cooper, John Horan, Patricia Joyce, Tommy Lynch, Lois Matison, Donald Northrup, Patricia Temple, James Witter.

Grade 8

First Honors: Craig Snyder.

Second Honors: Clara Hann, Wilma Goodridge, Susan McAndrew, Albert Fisher.

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Of Course You Have Your Date

for the

'NAUTICAL BALL'

So just be ready at 9 and stay til 1 dancing to the music of "BUBBLES" CARTWRIGHT'S ORCHESTRA

It's only $1.10 and there'll be refreshments in the cafeteria.

No matter which sweetheart in what port you bring—You'll have a "Rip-roaring" time at the SENIOR "NAUTICAL BALL"

CHIT-CHAT . . .

Everyone reported "one swell time" at the A. C. S. P. A. banquet Monday night.

Gene Jacox certainly was marvelous at the piano Friday and with so little practice too. Thanks, Gene!

A telephone call from Buffalo made one Senior girl rush around looking for a girl to fill the bill so that another ticket might be sold.

That dancing game of Jean's surely started the ball rolling for Marilyn, Elaine and Anna (They rolled right on down to Red's with —?—guess who).

After the article on bows in last week's paper an increasing number of bows have been seen, mostly pink. (Tuesday, Elaine Pope was in love and open for a date, while Jean Rogers was in love and desperate according to their bows) Elaine wore a pink ribbon on top; Jean wore two pink ribbons, one on each side.

Everyone seems happy over the plans to go to Cuba Lake for the Junior-Senior picnic.

The last faculty party of the season is June 3 at Dr. Scott's cabin. They're going to really "rough it" we hear. We wonder if they will return as Abraham Lincoln's or Daniel Boone's.

So one of our Sophs used to be rocked to sleep by one of the Friendship boys, who was at the A. C. S. P. A. meeting Tuesday night. Well, well. No wonder she is intelligence plus!

So many people were responsible for the success of the county banquet that we can hardly hope to mention all names. At any rate, waitresses consider yourselves — "thanked," Mrs. Van Oxx and Miss Snyder, the programs were unusual; Mrs. Wood, the food was superb and Miss Brice, your tables looked fine. Adjectives are running low, but you whom I have forgotten, thanks anyway. JR

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Nautical Ball Held This Thursday

Last call to all shipmates to the S. S. Andover tonight (Thursday), for the biggest dance of the year—the Senior Nautical Ball. Dancing to the melodious strains of "Bubbles" Cartwright's orchestra in an atmosphere of the Navy with its red, white and blue nautical emblems should enlighten the hearts of many a sea-lover. Attend this final dance of the year and prepare yourselves for the treat of a super-novel affair, one that will remain a lasting memory of another Senior activity. ALH

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Miss Colberg Visits School

Miss Jane Colberg, language teacher of 1941-42, visited the Andover school Thursday. When asked what she thought of Andover, Miss Colberg said "I like Andover very much and I think that I shall enjoy teaching here." Miss Colburg is a Senior in Alfred University this year, and is society editor of the college paper.

Besides these two distinctions, she has had the great and privileged honor of becoming the Queen of the Senior Class. She was crowned at the annual Senior Ball. With this background, it might be possible for Miss Colburg to make our A. C. S. boys a little more "dance-minded". At any rate, she will try her best at this extra curricular activity, teach languages and otherwise fill in the place of Miss Barrett. BJL

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In Memoriam

Several weeks ago Wilbur Lehman, an English IV member, wrote the following poem in tribute to the memory of Leo Nobles:

"O Lord, Why Didst Thou Pick This Lad?"

Thru the silent air comes a clear, melodious whistle,
From the heart of a lad so gay and glad.
Dost Thou, O Lord, pick a happy lad
To company Thee into Thy hours of gold?
O Lord, why did not Thou pick him old?
Why didst Thou not take a forsaken lad,
One who cares not about the world?
Why couldn't Thou pick one unfurled?
For little does he care whom he lays waste.
O Lord, why didst Thou pick with such haste?
Worketh he, for he enjoyed the company of all,
Liked by young and old, for he was a friend,
A friend well loved, for his ways did he mend,
He learn'th all, for this we were glad,
O, Lord, why didst Thou pick this lad? BJL

SPORTS

PAUL RYAN, Editor

"BASE HITS"

By RYAN

The Andover Purple Panthers gave a ball game to Whitesville last Tuesday. The locals booted the game away several times and Whitesville was very thankful for the gift. This puts the Purple and White out of league competition with Whitesville gaining the right to play Friendship, the other section winner.

"Swig" Lehman pitched a beautiful ball game, allowing but four hits, three of them in the first inning. This was a heartbreak for "Swig." To lose after all of his fine pitching this year. "Swig" is undoubtedly the best player on the ball club and the most outstanding pitcher in the league. Better luck next time, "Swig."

Poor base running was one of the chief causes for the Panther loss. Two of the local boys were caught at the plate and that really hurts when you need runs badly. Others were caught trying to steal different bases. This fault is either due to poor coaching on the base lines or poor headwork of the fellows.

The hitting bogged down quite a bit as the hitters only collected five hits. (one more than Whitesville). Many of these hits came at the right time, but the base running was so poor the men were caught before they could score. Many walks were issued by the Whitesville pitcher but these were also useless due to the base running.

The defense made four errors, mostly all of them very costly. These errors came with men on bases and allowed them to score. Poor throws by the players accounted for several errors.

Oh yes, I forgot something, the score was 4-2.

I wish to express my appreciation for being chosen as Sports Editor for next year. I will try very hard to uphold the good standard that has been kept by the Hi Herald for many years.

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Peds to "Rough It"

Tuesday, June 3rd at 5:30 Dr. Scott's cabin will be the scene of much hilarity when the last Faculty party of the year will take place.

The general chairman is Miss Recktenwald, assisted by Mrs. Van Oxx, Mrs. Moran, Miss Elliott, Miss Snyder, Miss Jaekle, Miss Butler and Miss Brice.

The menu will include hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, pickles, coffee and ice cream—quite the plebian food.

The Pebs will be really "roughing" it, slacks and old shoes being required costumes.

The "M. and M." committee, consisting of Mrs. Moran and Mr. McKibben, are to be congratulated on the fine program for the year. MEB

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Perfect Attendance Lists

The following pupils are credited with perfect attendance for the year to date:

Grade 1

Michael Connor, Ronald Howland, Lyle Slocum.

Grade 2

Audrey Cooper, Actie Glover, Anna M. Halsey, Clyde Jackson, Charles Snyder.

Grade 3

Harold Allen, Robert Coats, Mary Ellen Connor, Clarence Davis, Robert Dunham, Dale Green, Arthur Hall, Betty Jean Howland, Joan Jackson, Darwin Lehman, Jack Wheaton.

Grade 4

Jack Burton, John Conner, Edna Mae Cooper, Kenneth Cooper, Mary Ellen Driscoll, Gerald Goodridge, Margaret Jackson, Patricia Lawrence, Rosemary Mead.

Grade 5

John Bridge, Carroll Hall, Kenneth Shimwell.

Grade 6

Joan Baker, Lloyd Clair, Earl Gross, Dorothy Mead, James Smith, Beverly Stevens, Phyllis Temple, Doris Wintemberg.

Junior High School

Grade 7

Elfrieda Allen, Donald Baker, Victor Clark, Robert Jackson, Patricia Joyce, Virginia Loring, Jean Lynch, Donald Northrup, Ruby Sick, Norma Steadman, Lewis Wintemberg.

Grade 8

Ronald Clark, Arretta Dunham, Daniel Flint, Clara Hann, James Holt, Eldon Kaple, Susan McAndrew, Veronica Ray.

ANDOVER LOSES IN PLAY-OFFS

Whitesville put an end to the Panthers' hope of taking a good team to Rochester to the finals when they blasted Andover's win streak at five straight and won the privilege of playing Friendship for the county title.

The locals lost the game on errors and poor thinking ability, out of five hits we brought in only two runs while Whitesville collected four hits and brought in four runs.

"Swig" Lehman pitched an outstanding game for the locals allowing only four hits and no walks.

No hard feelings were held over the defeat for we know we will never go far in the finals until our luck changes.

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Our Musicians Return In Blue

Since the Houghton Festival, our musicians have been very proud of themselves. Both the chorus and the orchestra received very creditable ratings.

The performance of the orchestra was handicapped by lack of stringed instruments. Nevertheless they received a "B" for their playing and an "A" for stage deportment which, includes ciscipline and appearance. The stage deportment is fully as important as the ability to play well, since they show formation of good habits. The orchestra hopes that the number of stringed instruments increases balancing the orchestra.

The chorus was complimented on the type of music they had chosen. The adjucator's first comment was that the chorus was vividly alive. Miss Hosmer noted great improvement over last year and pronounced the performance as creditable and very well done.

Since Eleanor was in the hospital and couldn't play, Mr. Quigley went to Alfred-Almond late Thursday and got Gene Jacox to play for the chorus. Miss Jacox did very well, having only played the numbers thru twice before the performance.

Elaine Pope played for the orchestra on Thursday. Both Gene and Elaine did very well and the chorus and orchestra appreciatte their efforts. JR

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And We Had An Exhibit

The streak that you saw Monday night flying up and down the halls was your reporter, trying to cover the entire exhibit in one-half hour. Anyway, the things I missed I hope you saw, for otherwise you might not have seen or heard about everything.

The library was the scene of much excitement with the serving of tea and cookies, and people trying to read the poetry on the bulletin board, and looking at the bulletin board of book covers. Miss Larkin made a bulletin board from the backs of book covers, and on the whole it was a very attractive display.

The Science exhibit was also very interesting to people interested in dissected frogs and crawfish. Booklets made by the General Biology Class were exhibited. Various chemistry processes on distillation were also shown.

The Agricultural Department had live exhibits rather than preserved ones. Two calves belonging to Pat Lynch and Leo Lewis were shown in one corner next to a tractor made by the Ag. Classes. The entire cost of tne machine, according to the sign, was $40. Chickens were also shown. Welding was demonstrated by members of that class.

Homeroom 215 was colorful in its decorations put up by Mrs. VanOxx. Christmas cards made by the shorthand and typing classes were shown and test papers in all commercial classes.

Room 214, what headlines weren't in French and Latin could be easily understood. A map of France which was so constructed as to ring a bell when operated by someone who knew the mechanism was shown. The map was made by Paul Kilbane, Kenneth Cook and Charles Hall. A booklet entitled in French "The Three Bears" was shown which was made by Marilyn Hardy and Mary Baker. Test papers and daily work in both French and Latin classes were shown.

In Room 211 booklets made by the History A Class and Introduction to Business classes were shown. Those made by the History A were on books that they had read, and those made by the Introduction to Business class were on transportation.

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