

# The Hi Herald

VOL. IV.

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NO. 34.

## THE HI HERALD

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Editor-in-Chief  
MARIAN NOBLES

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### EDITORIAL

#### SUCCESS

Many people believe that getting thru high school is the main achievement and success of life, but it is not—it is merely the beginning of many successes which in the end will be summed up as giving one a successful life.

Just because a general has succeeded in winning a battle, he cannot call himself a success and sit around doing nothing the rest of his life. It is the same with everybody. We should not stop at our first success but should journey along with success all thru our lives. If we consider our first success our destination, life soon becomes a bore, but with success as a journey there are always new paths to explore and new projects to achieve to keep us interested and happy.

—A-H-S—

#### OPERETTA NEXT WEEK

The Andover High School students will present the operetta, "And It Rained," by Clarke Lee Clarke, May 8 and 9 at 8:15. The admission will be 20c and 35c.

This musical program will be directed by Miss Mary Jo Russ, supervisor of music of Andover High School.

A matinee will be presented Wednesday afternoon for the first eight grades. Adults will not be admitted to this program. Grade children are asked to attend the program Wednesday afternoon and not be present at the evening performance.

There will be two musical features given between acts by Oliver Kemp and Robert Spicer. About 50 Andover High School students will participate.

Reserve this date, May 8-9 and see Andover High School students display their musical and dramatic ability.

—A-H-S—

#### MISS FARMEN TO LEAVE ANDOVER

The Board of Education has granted Miss Mildred Farmen a release from her contract so she may accept a position with the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester. Miss Farmen's new work began Monday, April 22.

Mrs. Joyce VanOxx has been hired to fill the vacancy created by the release of Miss Farmen. Mrs. VanOxx taught commercial subjects for four years in the Hornell High School and comes to Andover very well recommended.

The Hi Herald wishes Miss Farmen much success in her new position and welcomes Mrs. VanOxx as a member of the high school faculty.

—A-H-S—

#### SENIORS PLAN DANCE

The Senior Class of Andover High School will sponsor a dance to be held on Friday evening, May 3rd in the high school auditorium. Johnny Wetherell's orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 9 until 11.

The chaperones are to be Miss Trenkle, Mrs. Joyce and Principal Bretsch.

The Seniors urge all to come and promise a good time to all. The admission prices are couples 50c; ladies, 25c and stags, 40c.

—A-H-S—

#### POSTER CONTEST UNDER WAY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion post of Andover is sponsoring a poster contest to obtain posters for the poppy sale for Memorial Day. Two prizes each for the seventh and eighth grades are being offered.

There is a possibility of the best poster from here being entered in the State poster contest. Those from the eighth grade who are competing are Marion Burgett, Leo Nobles, Donald Oakes, Clyde Briggs, Edna Honegger and Richard Pero.

—A-H-S—

#### CANASERAGA GAME IS POSTPONED

The opening league game with Canaseraga High School which was scheduled for Tuesday, April 30th was postponed on account of a wet field. The game will be played here on Monday, May 6th.

The local team journeys to Belmont Thursday of this week playing the opening game of the season.

—A-H-S—

#### GUESS WHO?

This person is quiet and deliberate. You can see that he is a deep thinker and when he speaks he has something to say. He can be found in the Sophomore room and is from Elm Valley. Guess who.

Answer to last week's—Roberta Church.

## OPERETTA TO HAVE LARGE CAST

More than 50 high school students will participate in the musical operetta to be staged next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the high school auditorium.

The cast of characters include the following groups:

Principals: Philip Crandall, Alyse Pope, Richard Appier, Carolyn Dolan, Regina Lynch, Jean Millspaugh, Bruce McGill, Milton Briggs, Alan Tuttle, Decatur Clarke, Joe McAndrew.

Ballet Dancers: Charlotte Cook, Mary Spicer, Edna Joyce, Marian Lever, Dorothy Nobles, Jessamine Briggs.

French Dancers: Dorothy Nobles, Edna Joyce, Mary Spicer, Marion Lever, Maxine Crandall, Charlotte Cook.

Slave Dancer: Mary McAndrew. Waitresses: Josephine Baker, Hilda Clarke, Marian Nobles, Bernice Williams.

Tango Dancers: Anna Dean, Donald Joyce, Jack Regan, Jessamine Briggs.

Indian Group: Indian, Donald Lynch; Moonflower, Potiney Karcanes.

Indian Duet: Marian Swartz, Dorothy Nobles.

Chorus: Josephine Baker, Charlotte Cook, Lorene Gee, Potiney Karcanes, Doris Honegger, Margie Swartz, Helen Dean, Enola West, Fern Holroyd, Maxine Crandall, Hilda Clarke, Ida Mae Howland, Beatrice Kruger, Beatrice Sly, Roberta Church, Bernice Williams, Marian Nobles, Anna Dean, Eleanor Greene, Mary Spicer, Dorothy Nobles, Marion Lever, Jessamine Briggs, George Joyce, Donald Hardy, William Woodruff, Milton Sweet, Raymond Briggs, Lester Regan, Farnham Pope, Kenneth Vars, Edwin Kemp, Donald Joyce, Charles Lynch, John Cannon, Donald Lynch, Clinton Brutsman, Howard McAndrew, Richard Wittie.

—A-H-S—

#### EXCUSED LIST ANNOUNCED

The 14th excused list has just been announced by Prin Bretsch for the current two week period:

Post Graduates: Ruth Slocum, Bernice Williams.

Seniors: Max Baker, Gertrude Dean, Oliver Kruger, James Lynch, Mary McAndrew, Marian Nobles, John Regan, Richard Wittie.

Juniors: June Babcock, Jessamine Briggs, Donald Edwards, Dorothy Nobles, Beatrice Sly.

Sophomores: Raymond Briggs, Hilda Clark, Maxine Crandall, Carlinda Dolan, Orville Mesler, Jean Millspaugh, Farnham Pope.

Freshmen: Charles Burgett, Gerald Easton, Donald Hardy, Doris Honegger, Marian Swartz.

Eighth Grade: Barbara Bassett, Charlotte Coryell, Leo Nobles.

Seventh Grade: Leslie Brundage, Jessie Burger, Richard Clair, Vivian Conner, Lawrence Dean, Pearl Goodridge, Betty Greene, Carol Walton.

Those whose names are starred have been listed on every excused list this year.

—A-H-S—

#### THE SPOTLIGHT !!

Your old friend is back again after a wonderful vacation, but I guess most of the A. H. S. students were good little children.

So Philip Crandall dreamed that he went to Philadelphia for his Easter vacation? It was a fine trip until you woke up, wasn't it, Phil?

Eleanor Greene's little dog is called "Fritzie." The dog isn't the only one who has that name, is he, Eleanor?

Yes, Wilda had a ride in the Hudson Monday night. Nice going, Charlie.

Regina Lynch has found her man and she says he is swell. I haven't been able to find out his name.

F. Karcanes was thrilled Saturday night. Was his name I. Healy, Potiney?

I wonder why Alan Tuttle left operetta practice real early Monday night. I think he took her to the show.

I expect to see you all at the Senior dance Friday night. All Senior dances are swell.

So Milt Briggs robbed the cradle the other night? It was the Sherwood twin from Wellsville.

Marilla put one over on Decatur the other night and went out with Lloyd Sly. What's the attraction, Marilla? Dec. has a car.

Yes, Elbert Cable has been seen in Wellsville a great deal lately. Hilda was out with Ray Briggs Tuesday night. Who was Jean M. with?

Ruth Slocum has a weakness for Wellsville. I bet some girls are jealous.

The poor old Spotlight is burning dim and must say adieu, but will return next week with the low-down on the dance.

Bonjour everybody.

—THE SPOTLIGHT.

—A-H-S—

#### SENIORS SPONSOR HI HERALD

The Senior class had charge of the paper for this week, under the able leadership of Decatur Clarke. The post graduates will have charge next week. The freshmen, sophomores and juniors have sponsored it the past three weeks respectively.

## INTERVIEWS WITH OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Alyse Pope, Senior President

Question: What is your full name?  
Answer: Alyse Marie Pope.

Q: Where were you born?  
A: Edmunston, New York.

Q: What schools have you attended?  
A: Arkport and Andover.

Q: What would you like to do after graduation?  
A: I would like to go to college.

Q: What subject do you like most?  
A: English.

Q: What subject do you dislike most?  
A: History, I guess.

Q: What recreation do you enjoy most?  
A: Reading.

Q: What sports do you like best?  
A: Swimming.

Q: What type of books do you most enjoy?  
A: Murder.

Q: What is your favorite pastime?  
A: Reading.

Alyse is one of those rare persons who is a "good mixer." She can "get on" with anyone. Alyse belongs to the Girls Glee Club, is a member of the Hi Herald Staff, the Girls' Hi-Y Club and is head cheerleader. She is also one of the principals in the operetta. What's more Alyse is still popular with Alfred.

Alyse's personality and character will help her to be successful in whatever field she chooses as her life work. Good luck!

—A-H-S—

#### An Interview of Charles Lynch Vice President

Question: What is your full name?  
Answer: Charles George Lynch.

Q: Where were you born?  
A: Andover.

Q: What schools have you attended?  
A: Only one—Andover.

Q: What would you like to do after graduation?  
A: Be a farmer.

Q: What subject do you like best?  
A: Geometry.

Q: What subject do you dislike most?  
A: English.

Q: What recreation do you enjoy most?  
A: Listening to the radio.

Q: What type of books do you most enjoy?  
A: Fiction.

Q: What is your favorite pastime?  
A: Oh, I like to sleep in my study hall pretty well.

Charles or "Charlie" as he is sometimes called, is a hard-working boy, both in and out of school, as he and his brothers help their father on the farm outside of school. He is one of the natives of Andover and one who is liked and respected by all.

The Hi Herald Staff wishes him loads of success and happiness in the future.

—A-H-S—

#### Interview with Oliver Kruger, Secy.

Question: What is your full name?  
Answer: Oliver Martin Kruger.

Q: Where were you born?  
A: Wellsville.

Q: What schools have you attended?  
A: Wellsville and Andover.

Q: What would you like to do after graduation?  
A: I don't care what I do.

Q: What subjects do you like most?  
A: Commercial subjects.

Q: What subjects do you dislike most?  
A: I like them all.

Q: What recreations do you most enjoy?  
A: Reading.

Q: What sports do you like best?  
A: Baseball.

Q: What type of books do you most enjoy?  
A: Fiction.

Q: What is your favorite pastime?  
A: Fishing.

Oliver is a rather industrious fellow who prefers working in his father's garage to going to school. He is serious minded and is a good student. There was once a girl that he fell for but she has gone to Buffalo. However there are many more who could fall for you Oliver. Best wishes for happiness and success for such as you.

—A-H-S—

#### An Interview with Philip Crandall, Treasurer

Question: What is your full name?  
Answer: Philip Sherman Crandall.

Q: Where were you born?  
A: On Crandall road in the town of Andover.

Q: What schools have you attended?  
A: District School No. 5, in the town of Independence; No. 6 in Andover and Andover High.

Q: What would you like to do after graduation?  
A: Go to Cornell.

Q: What subject do you like most?  
A: English IV.

Q: What subject do you dislike most?  
A: Physics.

Q: What recreation do you most enjoy?  
A: Playing the piano.

Q: What sport do you like best?  
A: Golf.

Q: What type of books do you most enjoy?  
A: Fiction and Business English ar-

most enjoy?  
A: Non-fiction, particularly biography.

"Phil" is very popular around Andover High. He is in the operetta, belongs to the Hi-Y and 4-H Clubs and is a good piano player. He is one of those few persons who has the knack of keeping a whole roomful of people entertained with his wit. "Phil" is also a good mixer and has many friends. The Hi Herald staff wishes you health, wealth and happiness, Phil.

#### AROUND A. H. S.

Monday morning 15 children reported to Mrs. Alvord for the beginning of kindergarten work.

The Second Grade will receive the banner for best attendance record for the month of April. Row A won the health contest for the month of April. The spelling contest closed with the Red Basket obtaining the most Easter eggs.

This week the Third Grade is beginning the study of animals and their children, taking into consideration both wild and tame ones. Monday morning every pupil was present after many absences as a result of the measles.

The Fourth Grade is beginning to study long division in arithmetic. They are also beginning a project on China in geography.

The Fifth Grade closed its contest in geography with Wanda Dolan's side pronounced the winners. As a result a hike is being planned for some night after school.

The Sixth Grade made May baskets in drawing class and bird booklets in nature study class.

The Seventh Grade is studying the history of Allegany county for the Historical Essay Contest.

The Eighth Grade is making posters for the American Legion in connection with Memorial Day. They are completing work for the Angellon fair.

The English I class is preparing for the study of Shakespeare's play, "As You Like It." Pictures of London, Stratford and other Shakespearean haunts are making the students more interesting.

The Regents review books for English.

rived and will be used in the near future.

#### FACULTY FACTS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvord visited Mr. Perrone during the Easter vacation. Mr. Perrone is rapidly regaining his health.

Miss Clifford spent Easter vacation at her home in Old Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. Host passed his vacation at his home in Troy.

Mrs. Schwarzenbach was in Canandaigua.

Miss Jordan entertained her brother and family at her home in Friendship.

Miss Beman spent the Easter vacation at her home.

Mr. Bretsch spent the Easter recess at his home in Clayton, N. Y.

Bill W.: "Where's your sister?"  
Bethel Millspaugh: "Aw, she's in the house playing a duet—I finished my part first."

#### SENIOR RINGS RECEIVED

Nine Seniors including the class advisor, Miss Trenkle, received their class rings during Easter vacation. The rings are very attractive and should bring much enjoyment to their owners in future years.

The entire ring is made of tenkarat gold except on the crest, which is a black enamel background with a gold "A" in the middle. The date 1885 protrudes from the side of the ring, 10 on one side and 35 on the other, giving the effect of a very dainty ring.

The remaining Seniors expect to get their rings at a future date.

—A-H-S—

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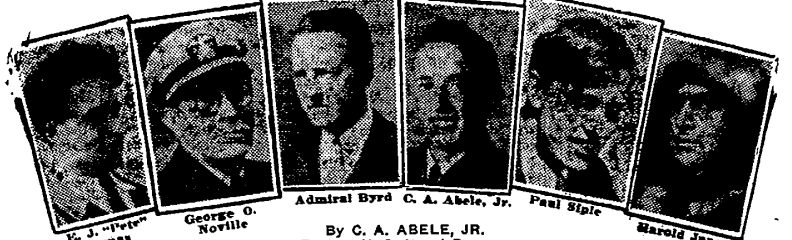


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## With Byrd At The South Pole

(A Series of Three Articles)



By C. A. ABELE, JR.  
Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve  
Assistant Fuel Engineer, Byrd Antarctic Expedition II

### No. 1 A Mad Scramble Off the Ice!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAGSHIP, JACOB RUPPERT (via Mackay Radio)—Here I am, home-bound after almost two years of amazing experiences.

When we sailed from Bayonne, N. J., in October, 1933, I was a kid, just out of Harvard with flabby muscles and little self-reliance. Today I am a mature person, with muscles as hard as nails and a strong confidence in my own ability to meet squarely all the emergencies of life. Through constant hardships and dangers and discomforts I never dreamed of, I have not had a day of real illness. I can eat anything, and I've gained ten pounds.

In the hectic rush of getting off the ice at Little America and saving our ships and our lives, I am positive that very little of the thrill and excitement reached you by radio or otherwise. There was no time. Maybe you'll be interested in some of the details of that mad getaway of ours.

Imagine the Bay of Whales, 9 miles wide and 23 miles long, covered with a sheet of ice from 15 to 30 feet thick—crisscrossed in hundreds of places with ever widening cracks. Although the ice was broken up in many places it would not leave the bay due to the constant North wind which pushed it shoreward. We could not use our tractors or dog sleds over this dangerous surface. Way out in the bay were the good old supply ship, Bear of Oakland and our flagship, Jacob Ruppert. Commander George Noville, executive officer and fuel engineer, and I made one trip on foot to the Bear and we were mighty glad to get back alive.

It was necessary to push the wooden Bear and the steel Jacob Ruppert through the bay ice up to the Ross Barrier. Here the ice was from 50 to 70 feet thick and extremely dangerous, falling off in great slumps. It was an indescribable scene. Twelve dog teams and

three tractors rushing madly back and forth between the ships and the camp at Little America. The dogs yelping as they struggled along the 4-mile trail. Our biggest tractor lumbering along with seven loaded sledges forming behind her a 12-ton burden. The little Citroen tractors scooting by with lighter loads, one towing an airplane on skids. At the ships a steady stream of material going aboard over rickety gangplanks. Everywhere scenes of wild activity.

Then a sudden stop! The wind had changed! The ice was closing in on the ships! Hastily the lines were cast off and the ships put to sea through the huge ice cakes to avoid being crushed. Shouting and much bad language on the Barrier because another day was lost and we hadn't many days left. At Little America the clean-up squad still working feverishly to get out the last of the material. Our final night of sleep in the huts which had been such a peculiar home to us.

Next morning the ships were back and Commander Noville and I made our last trip back to the camp. Stevenson Corey of Winchester, Mass., Walter Lewisohn, Jr., of New York, and Edgar Cox, of Arcade, N. Y., were waiting to load the last sledges. I was sent over to mark the gas and oil cache where 500 gallons of Tydol gasoline and 50 gallons of Veedol motor oil had been placed for the benefit of any luckless airplane pilot who might be forced down there sometime in the future. I cannot praise our gasoline and oil too highly. They enabled our airplanes to fly 20,000 miles without missing a single explosion, when such misuses would have cost lives. And our tractors went 3000 miles. I marked the cache plainly with three tall bamboo-poles with bright orange flags and left instructions for finding it in a tin can hung on one of the radio towers. When the last sledge was loaded our little group assembled and the American flag was

lowered for the last time. Standing at the foot of the flag tower, it was a desolate looking deserted village we saw, buried under the snow. Nothing visible except the smokestacks, the three radio towers and the trap doors into the tunnels through which we have scrambled for so many miles during the past year or so. We filled the tanks of our good old tractor for the last time and then on the sledges we bumped and rumbled in a wide circle completely around Little America as a sort of farewell gesture.

Back at the Barrier we found conditions extremely dangerous. The Barrier was breaking off in huge slabs any one of which could sink either of our ships. We rushed the sledge loads aboard and then attempted to get the tractors to the edge for loading. One little Citroen was run aboard the Bear but the weight cracked the Barrier and sent everyone scurrying back from the edge. Admiral Byrd hailed Commander Noville from the bridge and, pointing seaward, shouted, "Get everyone aboard in five minutes. The ice is coming in fast. We will have to abandon the gear on the Barrier."

It was a bitter pill to lose our faithful tractors. They had done their job, brought everything else to the ships and another hour would have seen them safely stored on board for the trip home. However, we had taken chances enough. The Expedition itself was safely on the ships. The lines were cast off. Slowly we backed out through the crashing, bumping ice and started north—toward home!

And on the deck 56 of us, strangely silent, stood gazing back at the Barrier. Far back from the edge we could see our last lonely sentinel, the big tractor, outlined clearly against the background of glittering ice and snow. Good-bye Little America—forever! I'll tell you more of my experiences and thoughts next week.