

# The Hi Herald

VOL. IV. ANDOVER, N. Y., MAY 10, 1935. NO. 35.

## THE HI HERALD

Published by Andover High School  
Printed by the Andover News

Editor-in-Chief  
MARIAN NOBLES

Faculty Sponsor  
ANNETTE P. CLIFFORD

### EDITORIAL

AT THE TOP  
Philip Crandall

There is always room at the top if you only have a motive. "Rome was not builded in a day." Neither do we, as a rule, come to fame overnight. Although there are exceptions in some cases, we can be assured success by plodding rather than slacking.

Be true to your convictions and you will not disappoint anyone.

### ANDOVER TAKES SECOND IN STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Andover High School, represented by Norbert, Charles and Philip Lynch, took second in the "B" division in judging stock at Alfred on May 3rd.

This was a surprise to the high school because few students knew that Andover was to send a team. They received a white banner with yellow letters which is now on display in the office as a permanent possession.

### ROBERTA CHURCH LOSES GLASSES

Some time this week Roberta Church lost her glasses in the school building. Anyone who knows where they are or who may find them please notify Roberta as soon as possible.

### GUIDE POST

Friday, May 10—3 p. m., baseball team leaves for Angelen; 3:30 p. m., Girls' Glee Club to play for music festival at Houghton.

Monday, May 13—3:00 p. m., baseball practice.

Tuesday, May 14—3 p. m., baseball team leaves for Canaseraga; 3:30 p. m., Orchestra practice.

Wednesday, May 15—2:00 p. m., Girls' Glee Club; 3:30, baseball practice.

Thursday, May 16—3:30 p. m., Orchestra practice; 3:30, baseball practice.

Friday, May 17—3:30 p. m., Girls' Glee Club.

Saturday, May 18—10 a. m., track meet at Wellsville.

### FACULTY FACTS

Mrs. Van Oxx spent the week end at her home in Hornell.

Mrs. Kupp substituted three days last week for Mrs. Richmond who had an operation on her jaw.

Miss Clifford and Miss Russ were business and social callers in Olean last week-end.

Mr. Bretsch spent Saturday evening in Canaseraga. During the week he accompanied Supt. Pope in visiting some of the rural districts.

### SENIOR DANCE SUCCESSFUL

The Senior dance held last Friday night at the high school auditorium was a success. About 100 people attended the dance and \$35.65 was taken in, of which \$19.65 was profit.

Johnny Weatherell's orchestra furnished excellent music and everyone reported having a good time.

The chaperones were Miss Margaret Kelley and Prin. Bretsch.

### HUMOR

Eddie Kemp (seriously): "Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?"

Bea Kruger: "If he is anything like me he would."

James Lynch to Jack Regan: "My friend laughed at me when I spoke to the waitress in French, but the joke was on him, I told the waitress to give him the check."

Don Lynch: "Honey, don't you think you could manage to live on \$25 a week?"

Alyse Pope: "Get the license. I'll try it a week."

New Resident: "I suppose in your home town is one of those places where everyone goes down to meet the train?"

John Cannon: "What train?"

M. Nobles: "I was reading the other day that an ostrich can see very little, and can digest anything."

E. Greene: "What an ideal husband!"

V. Yannie: "Aren't some of the hats women wear absurd?"

L. Regan: "Yes, and yet when some people put them on they DO look SO appropriate!"

It costs approximately \$14,000,000 a year to run Harvard University, the oldest university in the United States.

### "AND IT RAINED" PRESENTED

"And It Rained," an operetta by Clark, Lee and Clark, and directed by Miss Mary Jo Russ was presented Wednesday night, May 8th by the members of the Music Department.

Against the very decorative and attractive background of the Wise Hotel, the following cast performed:

#### The Cast

Mr. Wise, proprietor of the Wise Hotel, Philip Crandall.

Mlle. Marie Caray, manager of the French Dancers, Alyse Pope.

Dennis Black, returning from college, Richard Appier.

Maizie Black, his sister with one hundred dollars, Carolyn Dolan.

Mrs. Wise, boss of the Wise Hotel, Regina Lynch.

Maibelle Rich, on a special errand bent, Jean Millsbaugh.

John Rich, who furnishes the money and follows, Bruce McGill.

Curly Rich, brother of Maibelle and member of Glee Club, Milton Briggs.

Steele Black, father of Dennis and Maizie, and a sport, Alan Tuttle.

Jack—Decatur Clarke.  
Fred—Joe McAndrew.

#### Synopsis

Act I—Garden and entrance to Wise Hotel. Time—The morning, the present.

Act II—Scene, Same as act one. Time, evening of same day.

#### Musical Numbers

Chorus, opening chorus, Mr. Wise, Mlle. Caray, dancing chorus.

Solo and chorus, We Want Service—Mrs. Wise, Dennis, Maizie and chorus.

Chorus, Allegany chorus and Slave dancer.

Duet, That Was Yesterday—Dennis and Maibelle and Dancers.

Duet, Tango Argentine—Curly and Maizie.

Solo, This Is My Garden of Roses—Maibelle.

Chorus, A Flying Machine—Full chorus.

Finale, Never, Never—Dennis, Maibelle and Chorus.

#### Act II

Opening chorus, Opening Duet of Wise Hotel—Mr. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Wise and chorus.

Dancers, Air de Ballet.

Solo, Moon Flower—Dennis, In dian group.

Solo, Goodbye—Curly.

Jack, Fred and Boys.

Ensemble, Volunteer to Help Us—John Rich, Steele Black, Dennis, Curly, Maibelle and chorus.

Trio, Little Mary Caray—John Rich, Steele Black, Mlle. Caray.

Finale—Entire Ensemble.

Chorus—Jo. Baker, C. Cook, L. Gee, F. Karcanes, D. Honegger, M. Swartz, H. Dean, E. West, F. Holroyd, M. Crandall, H. Clark, I. M. Howland, R. Kruger, B. Sly, R. Church, B. Nobles, M. Nobles, A. Dean, E. Greene, M. Spicer, D. Nobles, M. Lever, J. Briggs, E. Joyce.

G. Joyce, D. Hardy, W. Woodruff, R. Briggs, L. Regan, J. Cannon, F. Pope, K. Vars, E. Kemp, D. Joyce, C. Lynch, C. Brutsman, J. Regan, H. McAndrew, R. Wittie, L. Fulker-son, E. Alderson.

Slave Dancer—Mary McAndrew.  
Tap Dancer—Barbara Bassett.

#### Property Committees

Lighting—Basil Brundage, Clyde Kemp.

Dancing, Scenery, Costume—Miss Mary Jo Russ, supervisor of music.

Make-up—Miss Clifford and Miss Trenkle.

Ushers—Miss Kelley, Mrs. Richmond.

Tickets—Mr. McGee and Mr. Host.

The operetta will be given again this (Thursday) evening at the High School auditorium, and from the enthusiastic comment of those who attended Wednesday it should prove doubly delightful to witness it on Thursday.

### ANDOVER BOWS TO CANASERAGA

Andover High School baseball team lost its first game of the season to Canaseraga at Andover, Monday, May 6, by the score of 10-2.

The poor showing of the Andover boys at bat and in the field was the cause of the defeat.

Andover didn't get a hit and committed several errors. Canaseraga collected seven hits and committed several errors.

Andover was unable to hit in the pinches at different times. With men on second and third, they could not seem to hit and the men died on base.

Andover has had but one practice since Easter vacation, and only three this year, due to bad weather. After a few more practices they are sure to pick up and go places.

#### GUESS WHO?

This boy I am about to describe is a studious Senior. He is liked by everyone, altho he doesn't like the girls. His name is on the excused list almost every time. He wears glasses, has brown hair and usually wears a brown sweater. I've given you all possible information, see if you can't guess who it is.

Answer to last week—Richard Burdick.

### VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN ANNOUNCED

James Lynch and Marian Nobles Lead Class of '35.

James Lynch was announced as valedictorian and Marian Nobles as salutatorian of the Class of 1935, by Principal Bretsch on Monday, May 6th.

Averages of 83.58 and 80.39 per cent were achieved by James and Marian. Special commendation is due to these students. James Lynch has been a student in high school for only three years and yet managed to become the possessor of the highest average.

Marian Nobles has participated in a great many extracurricular activities. Besides being a member of the Hi-Y, 4-H and Glee Club, she found time to serve as Editor-in-Chief of the Hi Herald during her senior year.

The Hi Herald congratulates Marian and James and wishes for their greater rewards for their evident ability.

### SENIOR INTERVIEWS

What is your name?—John Lawrence Amos Cannon.

Where were you born?—Andover.

Where did you attend school?—Call Hill, Mt. Jewett and Andover.

What is your favorite sport?—Football.

What kind of books do you like to read?—Parisienne Nights.

What is your favorite recreation?—Fishing.

What are you going to do when you finish school?—Come back and play basketball and football.

Johnny is probably the drollest person in high school. He has a very sharp wit and whenever Johnny is around there is laughter. John is a good athlete, playing varsity on the football and basketball teams.

He is also a good baseball player and high jumper. His only fault is that he likes to hunt rabbits too well.

What is your name?—Howard Edward McAndrew.

Where were you born?—Andover.

Where did you attend school?—Andover.

What is your favorite sport?—Basketball.

What is your favorite recreation?—Hunting.

What books do you like to read?—Parisienne Nights.

Howard is one of the most popular boys in high school with both the girls and boys. He is a natural athlete, playing varsity on the basketball and baseball teams. He was a regular member of the football team until he was forced to drop the sport and he is also a very good high jumper. Howard should get on very well after his high school days are over because he is very friendly with everyone.

What is your name?—Decatur Maxson Clarke.

Where were you born?—Independence.

Where did you attend school?—Independence and Andover.

What is your favorite sport?—Football.

What kind of books do you like to read?—Biographies.

What is your favorite recreation?—Coaching athletics.

What are you going to do when you get out of school?—Be a farmer.

Decatur is a good-natured fellow and is well liked by his classmates because of his subtle humor. He is very athletic, playing on the football and baseball teams and for a while on the basketball team. We believe that Decatur will go a long way in life because he has the knack of getting on with everyone with whom he comes in contact.

What is your name?—Edward Miller Brewster.

Where were you born?—Greenwood.

Where did you attend school?—Shovel Hollow and Andover High.

What is your favorite sport?—Football.

What kind of books do you like to read?—Biographies and travel.

What is your favorite recreation?—Sleeping, I guess.

What are you going to do when you finish school?—Go to college, I guess.

Eddie Brewster, "the high school heavyweight" is a very good natured fellow and the only time you can make him mad is when you say that Joe Cronin isn't a good ball player. Eddie keeps everyone laughing with his giggle, which you would never believe could come from him. We think that Eddie will succeed after completing school because of his personality which allows him to be on good terms with any and everyone.

### REMOVE CORNS EASILY, PAINLESSLY

Do it the simple, painless way. CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

CORN REMOVER... 10 minutes takes corns away. BOOTS AND ALL. Works equally well on bunions and calluses. Prevents after-pain.

### THE SPOTLIGHT !!

If this Spotlight is like the weather, I'm afraid that you will be pretty bored.

Why did Bruce McGill sit down so quickly when his folks walked in Friday night?

Don Lynch sure gets the girls. If it isn't Alice it's Hilda.

Why did Joe McAndrew sit in a car so long Friday night during an hour and a half? You might be able to make the track team, but you can't make a Cook.

I wonder how much Brutsman got stuck for last Wednesday night when he took a few of our most proficient citizens to Midway Inn!

If Phil could only judge girls as well as he does cattle he would always be in the spotlight.

How is it that Don Joyce knows that the roof of Backus' car doesn't leak. Maybe he's been in it when it rained.

Milt Briggs certainly enjoys doing the tango with C. Dolan. It wouldn't be so bad, but he carries rehearsal into all hours of the night with her.

Why does Vars spend so much

time around Lauterborn's? Maybe because of D. F.

I wonder how Ray Briggs, Bruce McGill and Dick Appier thought they had a chance with the Canaseraga girls when Leo Fulkerson, Red McAndrew and Eddie Alderson were around?

Johnny Cannon didn't go to the dance Friday night because Mary Lou, his little nurse wasn't there.

Joe McAndrew also missed "Bucky." Brace up boys, you'll come thru yet.

That tall handsome guy has finally won by a nose from Decatur Clarke who was a close second in the race for Marilla's hand and her smile.

"Strappy" says the operetta is going to be a success. Maybe because Regina Lynch is in it.

Bill Woodruff has finally found his dream girl.

I wonder how some Andover boys liked the fashions at the 4-H Rally Friday? Judging from the noise they made, it was pretty good.

What is the attraction that Laura Backus has for Ray Briggs? Ask Ray, he'll tell you.

The next time Eddie Kemp goes after a high fly in center field, he'd

better get a fly swatter.

I wonder how Bruce enjoyed the dance with the tall girl from Allen-town. Pretty nice, wasn't she Bruce?

What were Joe and Maxine doing at operetta? That isn't the kind of practice you come for, Joe.

Another budding romance—Philip Crandall and Marian Nobles have decided to be that way about each other.

I wonder why Jean M. was over to Dick Appier's house all Sunday afternoon? I can't see any attraction.

Bruce McGill and Milt Briggs sure have a battle to see who is going to dance with Ruth Sloucin before operetta practice. Once in a while Don Lynch beats them out, but not often.

Well next week we will give you some real news because there will be a lot going on after the operetta, so until next week remember me as "The old dirt disher."

Apologies to "Bob" Healey for spelling his name incorrectly. We do that occasionally, "Bob," to find out who's reading our paper.

—THE SPOTLIGHT.

**THE COAL & OIL PRESS CO. INC.**  
102 Main St., Hornell, N. Y.

# Your Choice

**285 COATS**  
**365 SWAGGER SUITS**  
**385 DRESSES**

**VALUES TO \$25**

## FRIDAY & SAT. ONLY

**L. & C. COAT, SUIT & DRESS CO. HORNELL, N. Y.**

## 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. 2 Things I've Learned

**ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAGSHIP, JACOB RUPPERT** (via Mackay Radio)—We are cruising across the vast Pacific, in tropical weather free from ice, snow, crevasses, blizzards and the other Antarctic devilsments we have put up with for nearly two years. What a relief! We are moving slowly in order to conserve our supply of fuel oil.

We had sadness in New Zealand. Our pleasure at seeing new faces, trees and grass and getting clean again, was offset by the death, from natural causes, of our clever carpenter, Capt. Ivor A. Tingle, of Boston. This is the first man of either of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic Expeditions to die before the final home coming. The Admiral has never lost a man on the ice, despite the terrific dangers and tasks they have encountered—a remarkable achievement and a wonderful testimonial to Admiral Byrd's care of his men, in equipment and in watching over their health and welfare, often at the expense of his own well-being.

The past year has been a year of intensive training for me. I didn't think that in the short space of 22 months a person could cram so much information into his head. In a talk this morning with E. J. "Pete" Demas, of Washington, D. C., chief of the tractor division, we summarized the operation of the tractors during the past season and some points were brought to light which may be of interest to motorists and others interested in automotive matters.

This has been the first time in the history of Arctic or Antarctic exploration that surface automotive units have ever been used successfully. This success, however, was entirely the result of unfa-

ing attention to details. Our big tractor, the three little French tractors and the two Ford snowmobiles were not constructed to meet conditions such as we encountered in that icy nightmare south of the sun.

Demas and Vernon Boyd, of Turle Creek, Pa., Joseph Hill, Jr., of Canyon, Tex., Bernard Skinner, of Winthrop, Me., and J. H. Vander Wall, of South Ozone, N. Y., labored under almost impossible conditions through the long winter nights preparing the units for their season of activity.

Demas had been on Admiral Byrd's previous expedition and was able to anticipate numerous necessary changes in the machines including the installation of a 15-gallon oil tank over each engine. By this means hot and fluid Vedol oil was always available for use in the engines even at the lowest temperatures. Airplane tanks holding 145 gallons of precious Tydol gasoline were installed in the little Citroen tractors and a 50-gallon tank on the big tractor. Demas was greatly concerned over two problems which faced him, namely oil dilution and vaporization of fuel. Much to our surprise these items never became an issue. The fuel and lubricants functioned perfectly and later when the engines were overhauled no excessive deposits of carbon were found.

The greatest trouble we had on these awful tractor trips was the breaking of fan belts. At the extremely low temperatures encountered, 50 to 70 degrees below zero, the rubber and leather belts became brittle and snapped like spaghetti. We attempted to make belts of rope. These would work for a short time and then start to slip. On one trip of 250 miles Commander Noville used 15 fan belts. This

is still a problem for other Arctic explorers to meet.

The next difficulty was ice in the carburetors resulting from fine particles of snow being drawn into the air intake. These penetrated the finest screen. This obstacle could only be overcome by removing the carburetor and chipping out the ice. In order to facilitate removal of the carburetor it was equipped with butterfly nuts instead of the usual hex head. We made another peculiar discovery, that lowering the draw bar connecting each machine to the sledging it was pulling increased the efficiency of the vehicle. If the draw-bar was at or above the center of gravity most of the weight of the machine was thrown back on the heel of the tread when towing heavy loads instead of being evenly distributed over the entire tread. This caused the tractors to dig into the soft snow.

We had a lot more battery trouble than the average motorist has in winter. So long as the batteries were kept fully charged no difficulty was encountered but once they were allowed to drop below the full charge the output decreased rapidly. For this reason spare charged batteries were carried in all the cars. Each unit also carried a complete set of spare parts so that any type of repair could be accomplished out on the blizzard swept trails.

Even now, as we are plugging across the Pacific with our amazing experiences only a few weeks behind us, they are beginning to register in our minds as events of the long-distant past. Some of the things we went through are hard to realize now. In my article next week I will try to give you a mental summary of the entire Byrd Expedition from the standpoint of a 22-year old boy just out of college.