

The  
**ARMS**  
*Shelburne Historical Society*  
**STUDENT**



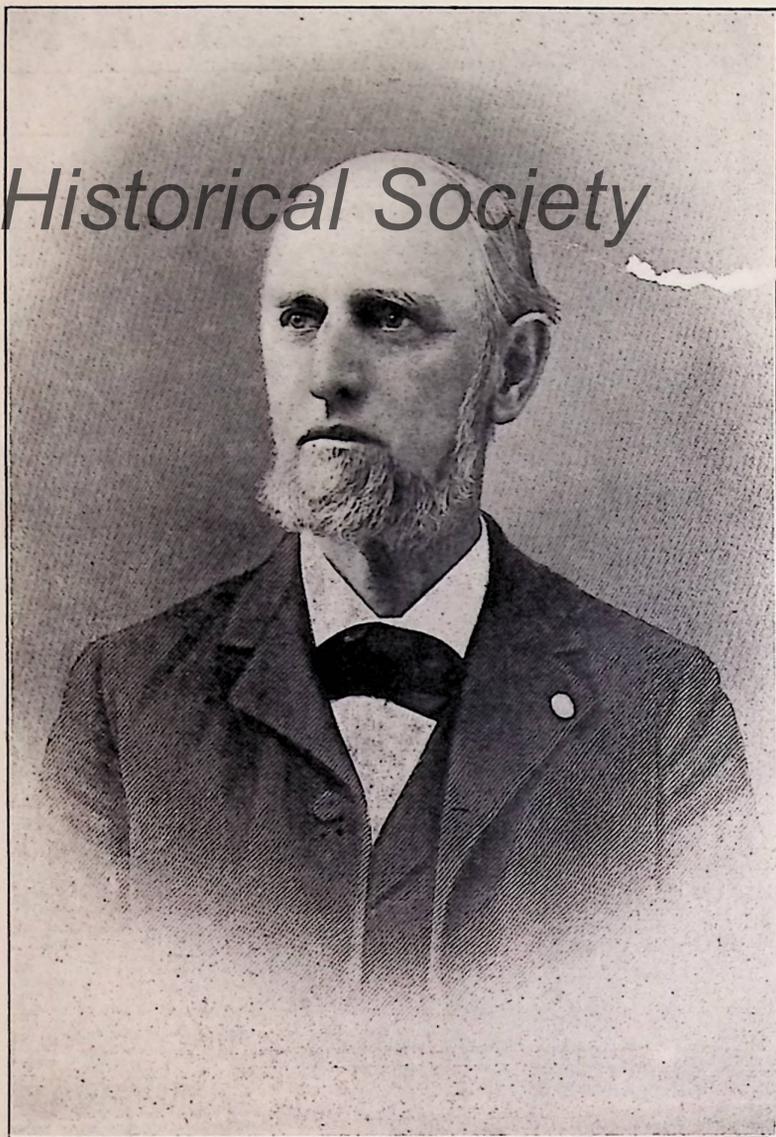
1919

*Shelburne Historical Society*

**THE ARMS  
STUDENT  
— 1919 —**

*Shelburne Historical Society*

*Shelburne Historical Society*



CAPT. CHARLES P. HALL

# *Shelburne Historical Society*

## Dedication

To

**Capt. Charles H. Hall**

In loving memory of a man whose beautiful spirit abides among us still, we dedicate this number of the Arms Student.

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

---

Dedication .....	3
<i>Shelburne Historical Society</i> The Staff .....	5
Student Board .....	5
The Seniors .....	6
The Juniors .....	17
The Sophomores .....	18
The Freshmen .....	20
Organizations .....	23
In Memoriam .....	24
Resolution .....	25
Our Service Flag .....	26
Roll of Honor .....	27
School Activities .....	28
Athletics—	
Gymnastics .....	30
Foot Ball .....	30
Base Ball .....	32
Girls' Basket Ball .....	33
Basket Ball .....	34
Literary .....	36
Alumni .....	42
Jokes .....	48
Advertisements .....	54



## The Student Board

### Editor-in-chief

Sarah A. Wells '19

### Assistant Editor

Marjorie M. Spear '19

### Business Managers

Duncan Upton '19

Louis Cottlow '20

Arlington Johnson '21

John Temple '22

### Literary Editors

Renold Wissman '19

Carl Nilman '20

Esther Temple '21

Ruth Davenport '22

### Athletic Editors

John Jangro '19

Rinaldo Vanottie '19

Mildred Kingsbury '21

### Art Editors

Arthur Eldridge '19

Ralph Booker '19

### Alumni Editors

Ruth Walker '19

Clarice Adams '20

### Joke Editors

Warren Gould '19

Earle Oates '20

Harold Cary '21

Edward Joyce '22

### Typists

Miss Reavey

Alwine Geiger '19

### Faculty Advisors

Miss Gilmore

Mr. Field

# The Seniors

"Some are wise and some are otherwise"



**Katherine Ball**

"Don't look at me in that tone of voice."

Glee club; Debating club; French club.



**Annetta Bader**

"Of all my father's family I love myself the best."

Glee club; French club.



**Ralph Booker**

"He's winding up the watch of his wit, bye and bye it will strike."

Manager Baseball; Football (2) (4)  
Student board (2) (3) (4) Student Council (4).



**Miriam Cromack**

"She's so shy."  
Pro Merito.

## *Shelburne Historical Society*



**Stevens Dole**

"All the great men are dead and I'm  
not feeling well."  
Sec'y and Treas. (4) Treas. French  
club (4).



**Arthur Eldridge**

"The world knows nothing of its  
greatest men."  
Pres. (3) Mg'r. Basketball (4) Sec'y  
and Treas. (2). Baseball (1) (2)  
(3) (4) Student council (3) Tennis.



**Deane Eldridge**

"Young man your spirits are too bold  
for your years."  
Pres. Pro Merito, Baseball (3) (4)  
Sec'y. French club; German club  
(2) Tennis.



**Sybil Fiske**

"None knew her but to love her."  
Pro Merito; French club.

## Shelburne Historical Society



**Alwine Greiger**

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."  
Will take up commercial work.



**Christine Gould**

"And she is fair if that mine eyes be true."  
French club (4) German club (2).



**Warren Gould**

"Accidents will happen in the best of regulated families."  
Orchestra (3) (4) French club; Student board (1) (2) (3) (4).



**Ella Galbraith**

"Wisdom she has and to her wisdom  
courage; Temper to that and unto  
all success."

French club; Pro Merito; Vice-  
Pres. (4) Student council (4) Vale-  
dictorian.

*Shelburne Historical Society*



**Leona Haller**

"Your eyes are like the diamond  
bright."

Will take up commercial work.

**John Jangro**

"Athlete to the core."

Capt. of Football (4) Basketball (3)  
(4); "Pinafore" Baseball (1) (2)  
(3) (4) French Club; Football (3)  
(4).



**Bernice King**

"The rule of my life is to make pleas-  
ure a business and business a  
pleasure."

Vice-Pres. French club; Pro Merito.

**Anna La Belle**

"Her tongue is already worn out."  
Will take up commercial work.

*Dec. 1916*

## Shelburne Historical Society

**Doris Martin**

"We are not born for ourselves alone,  
even if we think so."

Will train for a nurse.

**Howard Mann**

"Nobody would suppose it but I'm  
naturally bashful."

**Howard Schontag**

"Violets are blue; roses are red, so  
is the hair on Schontag's head."

Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4).

*Dec. 9/17/16*



**Marjorie Spear**

"It is good to be merry and wise."  
Basketball (4) "Pinafore," "Almond  
Eyes." Pres. French club (4) Pro  
Merito Vice Pres. (3) Student  
council (3) Salutatorian.

## *Shelburne Historical Society*



**Irene Stemple**

"Blue were her eyes like the dawn of  
day; her hair like the fairy flax."  
"Almond eyes," "Pinafore," German  
club (2).

**Alex Saar**

"A mind to conceive, a tongue to per-  
suade and a hand to execute any  
mischief."  
Capt. of basketball (3) French club,  
Football (1) (3) (4).



**Alice Smith**

"Don't you remember sweet Alice?"  
French club, "Almond Eyes."



**Wilma Thompson**

"A modest manner fits a maid."  
Pro Merito, "Almond Eyes."

## Shelburne Historical Society



**Duncan Upton**

"Blessings on thee, little man."  
Student board (1) (2) (3) (4); Student council (2) Tennis "The Colonel's Maid." Pres. (2) Football (1) (3) (4) Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4) Basketball (3) (4).



**Rinaldo Vanotti**

"Strong he is, and athletically built."  
Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4) French club, Football (1) (3) (4) Student council (4).



**Ruth Walker**

"Dignity in every step."  
Vice. Pres. (2) Pro Merito, French club, Tennis, Student council (1) (2) Student board (2) (3) (4). "Almond Eyes;" German club (2).

**Helen Ward**

"Quiet but of much ability."  
Pro Merito.

## Shelburne Historical Society

**Vivian Ward**

"Studious she sat with all her books  
around."  
Vice Pres. Pro Merito; French club.

**Renold Wissman**

"You look wise; pray correct that  
error."  
Pres. (4) Pro Merito, Student board  
(2) (3) (4) Student council (4).

**Sarah Wells**

"She's little, but Oh My!"  
Editor-in-chief (4) Student board (1)  
(3) (4) Student council (4) Capt.  
girls' basketball (4) Basketball (3)  
(4), Pro Merito French club. Sec.  
and Treas. (3) "Pinafore."

**Class Motto**

Excelsior

**Class Colors**

Purple and Gold

**Class Officers**

President ..... Renold E. Wissman  
 Vice-President ..... Ella B. Galbraith  
 Sec'y. and Treas. .... Stevens F. Dole

**EXCELSIOR !**

Our life at Arms will soon be past,  
 Arms' days of "pep" are going fast;  
 When we our Alma Mater leave  
 To Arms' ideals we still will cleave.

Excelsior

For when into the world we go,  
 Our colors we will ever show,  
 Arms will be glad that she has seen,  
 Our brilliant class—Nineteen Nineteen—

Excelsior

**HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1919**

The four most eventful years in the history of Arms Academy began in 1915 when we, the class of 1919, made our appearance as Freshmen. We had sixty four members in our class and we chose Earle Belanger as our first president. Our class was never content to be idle so we started right in by enjoying a corn roast at the Wells' home. Of course this was a class affair and nothing but fame would satisfy us; so at Hallowe'en we gave a school social. There our spirit showed itself and our predecessors were amazed. During the first winter, our class made a visit to Greenfield on a jolly sleighing party.

As time passed, we were no longer looked upon as "Freshies" by the entire school, because we were invaluable in athletics, socials and scholarship. The climax of our first year came when we gave a great "May Day Festival," a time which Arms will never forget.

The next fall we showed even more spirit under our president, Duncan Upton. We chose our class insignia; our

colors, "Purple and Gold;" our motto, "Excelsior."

We have no place to give socials except in Memorial Hall and so few were given, but when our turn came we gave a Valentine social. We made the most of our opportunity and we all enjoyed an evening that passed away all too soon. Again that winter, Greenfield was honored by a visit from us and though the weatherman tried to freeze us, we enjoyed ourselves immensely. In the spring, our class proved its worth to the baseball team, and our president, Upton, was elected captain for the coming season. As before, the end of the year found the class of 1919 foremost in all school activities.

We returned in the fall of 1917 as Juniors, and Arthur Eldridge was elected president. Science Hall, for which we had worked so hard, was completed, the opening came with many social events in all of which we played a prominent part. We started the fall right by having a grand, big corn roast which was attended by every member of our class and we all had a fine time. The football captain, Shirley Chandler, was from our class and led a team made up for the most part of Juniors. Our class enjoyed a sleigh ride during the winter, to the home of Sibyl Fiske, where we had a real social gathering.

Basket ball was started, and again Saar, of our class, was honored with the captaincy of the team in which three of the players were Juniors. War activities were taken up with fine spirit by our class and great results were accomplished. The following spring the base ball team was made up almost wholly of Juniors and they showed some real team work.

In the fall of 1918 we came back as dignified Seniors, with Renold Wissman, as our president. Our "pep" broke loose right away and we gave the Senior-Freshman reception. The football team made good under Jangro, a member of our class, and we upheld the honor of the school in basket ball with Upton as captain. We held a corn roast at the home of Alwine Geiger in Shelburne, and the event will long be remembered by the class. Mr. Cummings invited us for an evening at his home where we enjoyed his hospitality and entertainment.

This year the base ball team is captained by Vanotti and six of the nine first team men are members of the 1919 class.

In scholarship our class far excels the others and we certainly have accomplished some fine results. Our only re-

gret is that we must leave this great institution of learning, but our greatest joy is in knowing that we have made a record which we sincerely hope will be picked as an ideal by all the classes that will enter Arms in the future.



### SENIOR CORN-ROAST

Under the good old October moon, battery nineteen, Senior division, after a nice cool ride in our tanks driven by "Walt" Loomis and Ralph Bookendacker, the town noted gas hounds, entrenched in the Geiger cow pasture.

We all unloaded and enjoyed the amurations, consisting of marshmallows, browning with delicious odor, corn with the husking bee, coffee and oh the hot buttered buns with frankfurts. Each and all of us were filled with good old Arms spirit.

The mess over, we scouted the surrounding woods for the enemy, under the guise of "Run Sheep Run." Over the top (of stone walls). Here, I must admit, not all of our army were clever but it was dark and no one was any the wiser but the moon and even the stars twinkled with enjoyment.

Our furlough was hailed with great joy. We then took the Geiger home-

stead by storm, dancing and singing for joy while our clever pianist murdered K K K Katy.

If you ever go up through that sector notice the piazza and wonder if we didn't have a good time. Oh we hated to leave. We didn't want to go back to "Arms" just yet and be bombarded by Caesar and Cicero but we were patriots—Seniors.

### 1919 CLASS WILL

WE, as Seniors of Arms Academy, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and nineteen, hereby declare ourselves so far advanced in modern learning and sound judgment as to make our last will and testament, and we do hereby place the present Juniors responsible for upholding all shining examples heretofore made by us.

AFTER all allowances for necessary expenses are made we hereby make the following bequeaths:

I. We bequeath to the faculty our heartiest appreciation for bearing the tremendous responsibility of teaching such a class as ours but we do highly declare that it is not in vain—for we un-animously declare ourselves the most studious, most obedient and altogether the best class that ever completed the course at Arms.

II. To R. Hall we heartily bequeath a comb and mirror to be used solely by himself for a noble and beneficial cause.

III. To Gerald Thompson we be-queath the position as chief advisor to Mr. Vose, trusting that in this office he will set working some of his miraculous ideas.

IV. To Viola Tyler we bequeath the privilege of writing letters to as many masculine friends as she may desire.

V. To Apte we bequeath a bottle of "Snake's Foot Oil," to be used as a lubricant to his joints lest they should grate.

VI. To Earle Oates we bequeath the remainder of Saar's ticket book which will reduce the expenses of his Griswoldville trips.

VII. To Jessie Shippee we bequeath a memorandum pad to be used solely for the purpose of keeping dates.

VIII. To Lynes Eastman we grant a ten-years' leave of absence, during which time we hope his class will catch up to him.

IX. To Kenyon Francis we bequeath another medal for his frequency in "go-ing over the top,"—in French class.

X. To Elouise Bardwell we bequeath a revolving seat in the front of the room to enable her to gaze at the senior boys more easily.

XI. To Cottlow we bequeath a bag of candy hearts, knowing his desire for hearts, especially in quantities.

XII. To Nelda Baldwin we bequeath the sole privilege of wearing a turkey-red sweater with two green stripes around it provided the class pin is at-tached.

XIII. To Sylvia Gould we bequeath the right to occupy the Chemistry Lab., which will be made vacant by her brother, Warren, trusting that it will be in constant use.

XIV. To R. Teatrault we bequeath the privilege of prefixing the words "I" "Me" "Myself" to all phrases pertaining to **valor**.

XV. To Miss Kingsbury we bequeath a can of "Dust-Bane" to be used freely on dusty places.

XVI. WE, the class of 1919, bequeath to one another our desire for loving friendship and hope as the years roll by the memories of our good times at Arms may brighten our prospects and lead us on to success.

We hereunto seal, publish and decree this our last will and testament in the presence of each and all of us, and, at their request I submit my name below.

Arthur F. Eldridge

### GUESS WHO

Bernice Queen  
Clarice Eves  
Duncan Downpound  
Maurice Couch  
Lynes Westwoman  
Alex King  
Aaron Birdmack  
Helen Short  
Corryne Mountain  
Viola Cravatler  
Annetta Gooder  
Mildred Bicycler  
Mildred Queensbury  
Earl Barley  
Helen Whirley

Doris Bad Yes  
Sarah Springs  
Frank Plusler  
Agnes Summons  
Howard Masculine  
Margaret Brush  
Leneita Winters  
Katherine Base  
Ruth Rider  
Alice Horse-shoer  
Lila Tomsdaughter  
Jessie Boatee  
William Meadows  
Nellie Bushel  
Marjorie Arrow  
Florence Builder  
Helen Apple



## The Juniors

**As They should be known    As They Are Known    As They Will Be Known**

Clarice Adams	Pinky	Just Sweet
Frank Adler	Potsy	Champion Egg Eater
Richard Ball	Dicky	A Living Skeleton
Honor Buell	Hon	Cartoonist
Nelda Baldwin	Ned	Record Breaking Typist
Louis Cottlow	Lou	Vernon Castle II
Eunice Dunton	Tunny	Elocutionist
Lora Donelson	Don	Teacher of Virgil
Kenyon Francis	Buck	Woman Hater (?)
Ernestine Geddes	Ernie	Gymnasium Directress
Syril Gould	Si	Politician
Leon Galvin	Copper	Tax Collector
Martha Griffin	Peggy	Siren
Doris Goodnow	Joe	A mighty hunter and her prey is men
Corrine Hill	Dixie	Fat Lady in Circus
Osborne Hutchins	Hutch	Official Cheer Leader
Deane Jones	Deac	Speed Breaker
Mildred Jangro	Jingles	Chorus Girl
Carl Nilman	Polly	Benefactor to Buckland
Earl Oates	Happy	Painless Dentist
Francis Johnson	Tibby	McCormack II
Nellie Peck	Nellie Blye	Vivisectionist
Eva Paul	Snooks	Ticklin' the Ivories
Irene Richmond	Rene	Food Conservor
Helen Spinney	Helen	Grass Widow
Myra Thompson	Myra	Comic Opera
Mildred Wheeler	Millie	Willie's Florist
Dorothy Wheeler	Dot	Milk Maid
Nelson Ward	Kipper	A Son of the Soil

### JUNIOR JINGLE

**J**'s for Jolly Juniors, aren't we tho  
**U** is for utmost power we show,  
**N** is for number, thirty-three last fall,  
**I** is for ideal, is stands for all,  
**O** is for optimist, dazzling and bright,  
**R** is for resolute, ready and right,  
**S** is for Seniors next year we'll be.  
 C. M. A., '20.

## Shelburne Historical Society



## The Sophomores

### THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

From the Old Bay State to the Golden Gate,

And back to the broad Coastal Plain;  
You may search for a class like us Sophomores,

But your search will be all in vain.

From village and farm we come to old Arms

Where we revel in study and fun;  
But there is none to rival this brilliant class

The grand class of '21.

Why this class of ours, the brave Sophomores,

Is the wisest you'll presently see,  
When I name you its members and tell you their traits—

I'm sure you will with me agree.

The honors of president we gladly bestow  
On Arlington Johnson,—real wise, one would know.

The songs of fair Jessie are sweeter by far

Than those of the thrush—to young Alec Saar.

And there's Barbara Temple so slim I dare say

If the wind should arise, it would blow her away.

Musicians are rare as we all must know,  
But Coburn's an artist with fiddle and bow.

Young Paul Smith is a most brilliant spot,

Especially his head, or the hair on top.

Here is Ruth Smith with cheeks like the  
rose,  
She needs a mathematician to keep  
track of her beaux.

And Agnes, her sister, you can hardly  
accuse  
Of knowing her lessons or reading the  
news.

Viola Tyler is athletic, too,  
But if she couldn't dance, what would  
Dunc do?

We wonder if Miss Carpenter who takes  
domestic science,  
Will make of this art a practical appli-  
cance?

We've Madeline Mills whom we all adore  
One knows by her smile she's a sweet  
Sophomore.

Our business accounts are numerous,  
very,  
They are kept by Miss Call, our class  
secretary.

If slow and sure is always right  
We've one who will win—and that's  
Miss Dwight.

And Gertrude Mazenec, on a funny car-  
toon,  
Will sometimes make a great fortune.

There's Bobbie Noonan who's cram full  
of fun,  
He's a grand addition to '21.

Now Robert Shields like John Gilpin of  
old,  
Rides to school at a speed that would  
turn your blood cold.

The next on our list is fair Caroline  
At cooking and sewing she surely is  
fine.

And there's Nina to whom the hist'ry  
teacher will say:  
"Miss Legate, did you bring your note-  
book today?"

In the "A" class on the long honor list  
Esther Temple's name is never missed.

But Cary's who's known as the great his-  
torian  
Is sure to be our Valedictorian.

Kinsman, our chauffeur, in his great lim-  
ousine,  
At big auto races may often be seen.

Donelson who's famed as a great sugar  
maker  
We think is better suit for an under-  
taker.

And last, but not least, is that Thompson  
"KID,"  
He sure has some wit chucked under  
his "lid."

Now our members I've named and  
showed why they're famed,  
And trust you will readily see,  
Why the Sophomore class is the banner  
class  
Of Arms Academy.

#### HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1921

We may be few in number,  
But we're always in the run;  
And should you want an ideal class,  
Take the class of Twenty-One.

In the fall of 1917 we entered Arms  
with thirty-seven members. We lost six  
of these for various reasons. Ezra Co-  
burn was our president and led us suc-  
cessfully thru our first year.

Our first social was the reception given  
us by the Senior Class. Later we gave a  
social which was a success.

Last fall we returned to Arms with  
smaller numbers, yet with the same spirit  
and ambition. Arlington Johnson is our  
president this year and leads us success-  
fully thru all difficulties.

We had planned to hold a husking bee  
at the home of Neale Roberts but on ac-  
count of the Influenza epidemic were un-  
able to.

We gave a social, but the weather man  
was grouchy and we had a bad night.

As we have a small class there are not  
many athletes among us. Eastman and  
Thompson are more athletically inclined,

but several others are out for basketball this spring.

We work hard at our studies, looking forward to next fall when we become Juniors and take the center seats in the study hall.

H. Cary

### Adjectives describing the Sophomores

#### STUDIOUS SOPHOMORES

Ambitious Arlington Johnson  
Affectionate Agnes Call  
Active Agnes Smith  
Bashful Barbara Temple  
Candid Carolyn Finck

Earnest Elton Kinsman  
Energetic Esther Temple  
Faithful Florence Carpenter  
Genial Gerald Thompson  
Giddy Gertrude Mazenec  
Honorable Harold Cary  
Jolly Jessie Shippee  
Lazy Lynes Eastman  
Languid Louise Dwight  
Modest Mildred Kingsbury  
Mischievous Madeline Mills  
Nifty Neale Roberts  
Noisy Nina Legate  
Patient Paul Smith  
Reckless Rockwell Donelson  
Restless Ruth Smith  
Rash Robert Noonan  
Vigorous Viola Tyler

Shelburne Historical Society



## The Freshmen

### "FRESHIES'" TRIALS

When we freshies came to high school,  
We were scared as we could be;  
We tried our best to do our work,  
We feared we should get "D."

Our teachers did not know us well,  
Didn't even know our name;  
I'm sure if we were asked to tell  
Of them, we'd say the same.

They crammed us full of spelling words,  
Till it seemed that we should bust.  
We hated taking Science, too,  
But they told us that we must.

We thought we knew an awful lot  
As our work we tried to do;  
The more we tried, the more we found  
How little we really knew.

The Seniors were so dignified  
And the Juniors were so wise;

The Sophomores tried to bother us  
And laughed about our size.

We had an awful time at first  
But we don't care one bit  
For we'll be Sophomores next year  
We're sure, if we don't quit.

Ruth E. Davenport.

### 1922 CLASS HISTORY

WE, the class of 1922, will never forget the day in September, 1918, when we entered Arms Academy as Freshmen.

Our first class meeting was conducted by Mr. Cummings, our former principal.

The officers elected were as follows:  
President ..... Clifford Avery  
Vice-President ..... Marion Wheeler  
Secretary ..... Hugh Griswold  
Treasurer ..... Esther Coburn

Social Committee—John Temple, Chas. Galvin, Helen Baldwin and Marion Wheeler.

The Senior-Freshman social was held in September when members of the Freshman class were initiated. We will never forget that night because it was our first real introduction to Arms Academy.

When we first entered as a class in September there were sixty-four of us and now there are only fifty-four. Two members of the class died of influenza, Bernice Webber, and Arthur Plant.

We have had two principals during the year, Mr. Cummings and Mr. Vose. Mr. Cummings left March 1, 1919, to work for the H. H. Mayhew Company.

Miss Winchester, a very valuable teacher to Freshman class, left on account of illness. We are still looking forward to her return. We have had two substitutes during her absence, Miss Knights and Miss Marcille, who is still here with us.

We have had several class meetings during the year. At the last meeting we voted on several things. Class colors, "Red and White;" class motto, "Work to Win;" class flower, "Red Rose."

We have attended several socials given by the different classes during the year which we all have enjoyed.

### OUR CLASS IN ATHLETICS

The class of 1922 has been well represented in athletics—excepting in basket ball. We have splendid material if all would take a special interest in such things.

Arms had a good foot ball team last fall with five representing the freshman class. They were: John Temple, Hugh Griswold, "Teddy" Monahan, Elwin Cromack and Howard Cardwell. We did not have Cardwell until after the vacation in "du" time, but he developed a good deal in the short time which he was out. Only two received the A's, those being "Teddy" Monahan and Howard Cardwell.

We were not very well represented in basket ball, only one going out, that being our old stand-by, John Temple. Although he was not on the first team he was one of the best, if not **the** best, substitute. Special honor is due to the freshmen who attended the games. They showed their spirit and interest toward the school in coming to the games so regularly.

The baseball season at last has come and everyone seems to take a special interest in this. We have six of our class out this season: John Temple, Hugh Griswold, Waldo Barnard, "Teddy" Monahan, Howard Cardwell and Charles Galvin. The school has a good team this year, but nearly all of the team graduates this year or next, leaving a good chance for us if we are of a mind to show the spirit. Altho we have a fairly large number out, there are several more who could come out if they would.

We all know that those who make the team are those who show up the best and those who come out in their freshman year usually make a good showing. We have the material and a splendid chance to show our loyalty towards Arms and what she stands for. Why then, can we not do our utmost for the school to show the spirit and ability of this class of 1922?

### FOREMOST FRESHIES

- |                    |                       |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Laziest         | Kenneth Martin        |
| 2. Most Optimistic | Sylvia Gould          |
| 3. Liveliest       | Francis Truesdell (?) |
| 4. Wittiest        | Vernon Perkins        |

5. Noisiest	Barbara Donelson
6. Quietest	Violetta Spencer
7. Most Popular	Marion Wheeler
8. Most Studious	Clara Stroheker
9. Best Dancer	Pearl Woodward
10. Most Polite	Charles Galvin
11. Best Looking	Hugh Griswold
12. Jolliest	Emily Thompson
13. Most Dignified	Clifford Avery
14. Most Accomplished	Dorothy Warfield
15. Brightest	Edward Joyce
16. Best All Around Sport	Hugh Griswold

## Shelburne Historical Society

### 1922 CLASS HISTORY

As "Freshies" are APte to CALL on friends in GRISWOLD-ville, we are exhibiting considerable brAVERY by putting this incident down in black and WHITE.

One bright SUMMER's day there caMe ON A HANdsome youth from BARDWELL's ferry, travelling towards Shelburne Falls in a MITCHELL. He stopped at GOULD's corner grocery. In the meantime, PERKINS came along, "took" the car and rode towards GRISWOLD-ville.

While riding along he spied T(h)OM's son and DONALD's son sitting on a

DAVENPORT under a BALDWIN tree talking to TETREAULT.

Perkins stopped to talk with them and while talking BARNARD came along in a FORD. Perkins with a grin up to his eARS jollied BARNARD about the "flivver." It then began to look as if the spot would become a WAR-FIELD when Barnard with the blood rushing to his TEMPLE's vigorously defended his "car."

But DONALD's son suggested that they have a race. Both agreed to this and with DONALD's SON in Perk's car and TOM's son in BARNARD's, they started off, leaving TETREAULT under tht BALDWIN tree.

Perkins, going down a HILL-MAN-aged to get ahead but not for LONG, BARNARD rushed ahead at a great speed until he struck a STONE and a WHEELER two left the machine.

While BARNARD wondered where he might find a blackSMITH, Perkins stood by laughing loudly. He s..on learned the truth, however, of that saying, "He who laughs last laughs best," when he saw TETREAULT coming along with the youth from BARDWELL's ferry. He left the place in a hurry while the rest of the party with great re-JOYCE-ing started for home, leaving Perk to walk.

Edward T. Joyce, '22

### SONGS APPLIED

"Til We Meet Again"	Seniors	"Good-Bye Alexander, Good-Bye Honey Boy"	Alex Saar
"The Orange and the Black"	Juniors	"Always Leave Them Laughing When You Say Good-bye"	Earle Oates
"Don't Let Us Sing Anymore About War; Just Let Us Sing of Love"	Jessie Shippee	"Oh, Helen"	Helen Spinney
"Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here!"	French Students	"Won't You Come Back To Me?"	Oretia Herzig
"Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone?"	Miss Kingsbury	"And Along Came Ruth"	Frank Adler
"You're Some Pretty Doll"	Marjorie Spear	"Overture to Raymond"	Irene Richmond
"I'll Say She Does"	Esther Temple	"'N Everything"	Ernestine Geddes
"Have a Smile"	Sarah Wells	"I Hate To Lose You"	Duncan Upton
"I'll Love You More For Losing You Awhile"	Viola Tyler	"Oh How I Hate To Get Up in the Morning"	John Jangro
"The Sunshine of Your Smile"	Eloise Bardwell	"After You're Gone"	Mildred Wheeler
"Through Those Wonderful Glasses of Mine"	Miss Arnold	"So Long Sal"	Lyne Eastman
		"I'm a Twelve O'Clock Feller in a Nine O'Clock Town"	Louis Cottlow
		"A Good Man is Hard to Find"	Doris Goodnow

# Organizations

## THE PRO MERITO SOCIETY

The Pro Merito Society, consisting of all who for the preceding three and a half years have attained an average of 85 per cent. or more, has certainly proved a most beneficial organization to the school. Not only is it an incentive to those being members to keep up their good standing but encourages those who are nearly eligible for membership.

This society was formed at Arms in 1917 and with the class of 1918 had a membership of eleven. The following year the following members of the 1919 class became members of the society:

\*M Carlson  
M. Spear  
S. Fiske  
V. Ward  
H. Smith  
D. Eldridge  
H. Ward  
B. King  
M. Cromack  
R. Walker  
E. Galbraith  
S. Wells

During her senior year, Wilma Thompson, '19, has received marks allowing her membership in the society.

Such a society with a membership of twenty or more seemed merely a name rather than an organization with its social enjoyments. Through the desire of Mr. Vose to make it mean more to each member and an incentive to coming members, the society was organized. D. Eldridge, '19, President, and V. Ward, '19, Vice-President. It is the plan of the society to entertain the Pro Merito Society of some of the nearby schools while we, in turn, would visit them, thus enabling each society to see the work done in other schools. Although this plan has not been tried as yet, it has met with the approval of all. It is hoped that with a still larger membership next year the society will be one to which every member is proud to belong and a standard for others to work to attain.

Those of the 1920 class who hold marks suitable for membership are:

C. Adams      E. Paul      O. Hutchins  
N. Peck      N. Ward

\*Deceased.

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais was organized at the beginning of the winter term for the purpose of stimulating a deeper interest in French. We have met usually twice a month on Monday evenings. The officers are: Marjorie Spear, president; Bernice King, vice-president; Dean Eldridge, secretary, and Stevens Dole, treasurer. The advisory board consists of two members of the faculty, Mr. Vose and Miss Kingsbury.

We have tried to have at each meeting music of some kind, as the constitution states that the purpose of the club shall be to promote interest in the study of French and to inculcate in the members a taste for the best in the French language, and also in music. We are very fortunate to have so much musical talent in school and have had vocal, piano, and violin solos and also orchestral selections.

Besides the musical numbers we have a French anecdote or short story read each time—one quite simple, so that the first-year students have as good an opportunity to understand as the more advanced scholars.

Our games usually in French are very enjoyable, especially those familiar to all, in which we use French instead of English numbers.

The executive committee, three students appointed for each meeting, have worked very faithfully in making all arrangements for the refreshments and in serving them.

These first few months, although really experimental, have been quite successful, and we trust we shall have a strong, eager, willing group of members during 1919-1920.

# Shelburne Historical Society

## In Memoriam

---

**BERNICE WEBBER**

Class of 1922

Died October 8, 1918

---

**ARTHUR PLANT**

Class of 1922

Died February 19, 1919

---

**MILDRED CARLSON**

Class of 1919

Died April 30, 1919



## Shelburne Historical Society

### RESOLUTION

We, the members of the Class of 1918, Arms Academy, desire to extend our sympathy to the family of our departed classmate,

ERNEST WINFRED GOODNOW

His congenial disposition, his sterling qualities, and his service to the class, in executing the office of Secretary, won the admiration of all who knew him, and his untimely death is keenly felt by all.

WHEREAS, It has been our privilege to have known a young man of such uprightness and honor; and

WHEREAS, Almighty God in his infinite wisdom, has deemed it fit to take from us into His precious keeping the soul of our departed classmate; be it

“RESOLVED, That we, the Class of 1918, tender our heartfelt sympathy to his family in their bereavement, and be it further

“RESOLVED, That these resolutions be printed in the ‘**Student**,’ and a copy be presented to the family of the deceased.”

W. L. R. Brown, Chairman

Helen E. Francies

Hazel Jangro

Julia V. Wells

Committee, Class of 1918.



#### OUR SERVICE FLAG

Our service flag hangs in the main room of our old academy building. It was unfurled for the first time, and presented to the school on June 27, 1918, by Miss Ruth Chapman, in behalf of the Alumni. It contains a star for every Arms' graduate and undergraduate, who is actively in the country's service. It contains two gold stars, one for Russell Apte, the first graduate to make the supreme sacrifice for the cause of freedom and democracy, and the other for Ernest Goodnow, who enrolled in the S. A. T. C. of Amherst Agricultural College last fall, and who died in his country's service December 2, 1918, after a short illness with pneumonia. There are eighty-four stars in all.

## THE ROLL OF HONOR

*Russell Apte	Harold March
Clayton Alvord	Merle Maynard
Harold Baker	Carl Meekins
W. A. Barlow	William Patch
Harold Bemis	Roger Peck
Clyde Booker	Paul Pickins
Luther Chapin	Russell Rogers
Frederick Call	William Raguse
Bert Call	Ray Robinson
Dr. Chas. Canedy	Colin Richmond
Bertrand Cromack	Stanley Rowland
Ralph Cram	Foster Russell
John Coombs	Harry Shaw
James Colt	Parker Spinney
Ralph Duncan	Harvey Smith
Elmer Davenport	Burton Smead
Albert Davenport	Jacob Shulda
Carleton Davenport	Frederick Sullivan
Everett Davis	Elmer Stacy
Fred Davis	Herbert Thorndike
Halbert Dwight	George Turton
William Field	Roland Truesdell
Kenyon Francis	Dr. Chas. Upton
Francis Francis	Harold Wilson
Henry Finck	Harry Ward
Roylance Field	Nelson Wells
Douglas Farmer	Preston Ware
Raymond Fournier	Frank White
Deane Griswold	Donald Wood
Dr. Edward Goodell	Ernest Wilcox
Joseph Griswold	<b>S. A. T. C.</b>
Harold Graves	Howard Eldridge
Eugene Hardy	*Ernest Goodnow
Dr. Deane Howard	Robert Gould
Glenn Joyce	Earle Griswold
Albin Johnson	Arthur Galvin
Richard Johnson	Charles Hawkes
Dr. H. M. Kemp	Henry Legate
Lauriston Koonz	Richard Peck
Wilfrid Lapterre	<b>Y. M. C. A.</b>
Arthur La Plant	Earle Belanger
Arthur Martin	Earle Wilson
John Mechan	*Deceased

Shelburne Historical Society

# School Activities

## BENEFIT PIANO RECITAL

On May 9, 1919, W. L. R. Brown, a member of last year's graduating class, and at present a student in the music school at Yale College, gave a piano recital in Science Hall for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The students of Arms Academy take this opportunity of showing their appreciation to Mr. Brown.

## SCHOOL SOCIALS

The first social of the year was given by the Senior class to welcome the Freshmen. The Seniors certainly upheld their reputation for making things interesting and this year tried something new. The Freshman class was large and so the social committees of the three upper classes worked together. They divided the Freshmen into groups, and for each group prepared some "stunt." In this way, every new student had to take some part in the program and a very pleasant social evening was spent. Dancing and games made up the remainder of the program.

Both the Junior and Sophomore classes held socials during the winter which were well attended and decidedly successful.

The climax along the social line came in December when the football boys gave a social for the students and alumni. It was an ideal night and everyone was ready for a good time and most certainly had one. A four-piece orchestra furnished music for the dancing, and snappy games added to the fun. During intermission Mr. Cummings awarded the football "A's", and after the dancing we all gathered together around the piano and sang some of our school songs.

In February, the social committees of the four classes got together and planned a Valentine social. A large number of students and town people were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and playing Valentine games. Little Cathryn Cummings acted as "Cupid" and distributed the hearts and arrows for the matched

march. Punch was served at intermission.

## MR. CUMMINGS' LAST SOCIAL

A year and a half ago when Mr. Vose was granted a leave of absence to take up war work in the W. C. C. S., his position was filled by Mr. Cummings, who came to us from Deerfield, where he had been teaching for some time.

Because of his enthusiastic desire for the very best in all phases of our school life, we grew to respect and admire him as a principal, as a leader, and as a friend.

For a year and a half he worked untiringly with us, helping us to see the value in our school work and associations, and ever keeping before us the ideals which make Arms a school which we are proud to call our Alma Mater.

In February we learned that he was to resign as principal to take a business position in town, and, as a school, we desired to show in some way, our appreciation of his work with and for us. We planned a social and on Thursday evening before he left, nearly every student, and a number of parents and friends, gathered at the gymnasium where we all enjoyed a lively program of dances and games.

During the evening, Mr. Field, in behalf of the students and faculty, presented Mr. Cummings with a gold watch chain to which was attached a Knight Templars' fob. Mr. Cummings expressed his appreciation of the gift because of the sentiment that it manifested in the school and because of its significance to him as a member of the Knights Templars of the Masonic Order.

After the dancing we all gathered 'round the piano and sang some of our school songs, and ended the evening with a "locomotive" yell for Mr. Cummings.

## MR. VOSE'S RETURN

Almost two years ago Mr. Vose, who had been principal of Arms for two

years, was granted a leave of absence to take up war work in the various camps, which, at the beginning of the war, were organized all over the country. In this work, he had been engaged about a year and a half, stationed in various camps, chiefly in the southern states. Then, through the courtesy of the W. C. C. S., Mr. Vose was released from his duties with them, and on March 1, 1919, he returned to again take up his work as our principal, filling the vacancy caused by Mr. Cummings' resignation.

His spirit of co-operation, and the high ideals which he cherishes, make him a principal whom we all admire, and under his efficient leadership the scholastic and social standards of Arms are bound to remain at their highest.

It was largely due to his untiring efforts that Science Hall was built and is in use today.

#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION RALLY

When the headmasters of the Franklin County League decided to double the schedule of games to be played during the season of 1919, it necessarily meant that the task of financing the athletic association would be about twice as great. Several plans were suggested whereby we might raise the money. We had talked about our "Arms spirit" and in order to find out just how much that meant to each individual, we finally decided to try to raise the funds by voluntary subscriptions. Accordingly, a period was set aside during which we had a school rally. Jangro led some school songs and cheers which aroused the spirit, and after a few short speeches by members of the association, pledge cards were passed out and the students were asked to sign them. These pledges amounted to about \$225. Every student who had pledged at least a dollar was entitled to a season ticket free.

#### VICTORY BOYS AND GIRLS

Another campaign was conducted during the winter known as the "Victory Boys' and Girls' Campaign." County representatives visited Arms and re-

ceived pledges to be earned and paid before March 1st, 1919. When the reports were finally sent to Greenfield, they showed Arms' enlistment to be 100 per cent perfect; that is, every boy and girl in our high school had pledged to give something toward making the campaign a success. Owing to so much sickness during the winter several pledges were reduced but on March first \$406 had been sent in as our contribution.

#### WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

The drive for War Savings and Thrift Stamps, which has been carried on for over a year has received the loyal support of the Arms' Students. During the year 1918, sales amounting to \$1700.50 were reported and the number of students enrolled totaled eighty-six.

#### BOYS' WORKING RESERVE

During the war we have been asked to help in one way or another. Last spring the government called upon the people of America to raise more crops than ever before that we might send food to the Allied countries. Farmers responded wonderfully to the request; but a great many boys had enlisted and when the time came to cultivate and harvest, labor was scarce. The call came for high school students to relieve the labor shortage and for this work twenty-one Arms boys volunteered. They were:

Clifford Avery	Leon Galvin
Frank Apte	John Geiger
Ralph Booker	Charles Galvin
Ezra Coburn	Osbourne Hutchins
Aaron Cromack	Francis Johnson
Elwin Cromack	Charles Mitchell
Rockwell Donelson	Carl Nilman
Stevens Dole	Robert Shields
Maurice Davenport	Reginald Tetreault
Howard Davenport	Nelson Ward
Lynes Eastman	



## Shelburne Historical Society **Gymnastics**

It was decided late last fall that some permanent use should be made of our splendid gymnasium and, in order to make it of real value to the students, gymnastic work was started. Mr. Field of Williams was engaged to organize and conduct gym classes. This work was begun the first of December.

Gym classes were so organized that each met twice a week. But one difficulty was found here. The ordinary school periods were not long enough to enable the pupils to get proper exercise. Little work of real value could be accomplished in so short a time. It was finally decided that, in addition to the two periods a week, the students should come back one afternoon a week for an hour of exercise. Accordingly, each pupil was assigned to an afternoon class.

During the two school periods the work was divided between recitation and light exercises. One period was devoted

to recitations on Hygiene. The other was given up to light exercises. Unfortunately these classes had to be discontinued when Mr. Field succeeded Miss Estey as instructor of English and Modern History.

The afternoon classes have been kept up. Here we enjoyed various forms of floor exercises and apparatus work. These exercises were given variety in the form of interesting games. One warm day in early spring Mr. Field took the girls' gym class up to the tower.

Now that the warm days have come both boys and girls are playing base ball. So far the contests have been very interesting, and we are all looking forward to many an interesting time during the season.

The gym work has been greatly enjoyed, and we all appreciate Mr. Field's efforts in making it both profitable and interesting.

---

## Foot Ball

At the call for foot-ball candidates last fall about fourteen responded. However, most of these were experienced men, only two new players being chosen to fill vacancies. With such promising material, the team was greatly handicapped by not having a regular coach but were extremely fortunate in securing the services of Charles O'Brien when it was pos-

sible for him to be with them. Mr. O'Brien is an experienced player, having not only played on his high school team but also at college. His services are fully appreciated by every member of the team.

The first game of the season with Brattleboro, although a defeat, showed the team its weak points and gave them

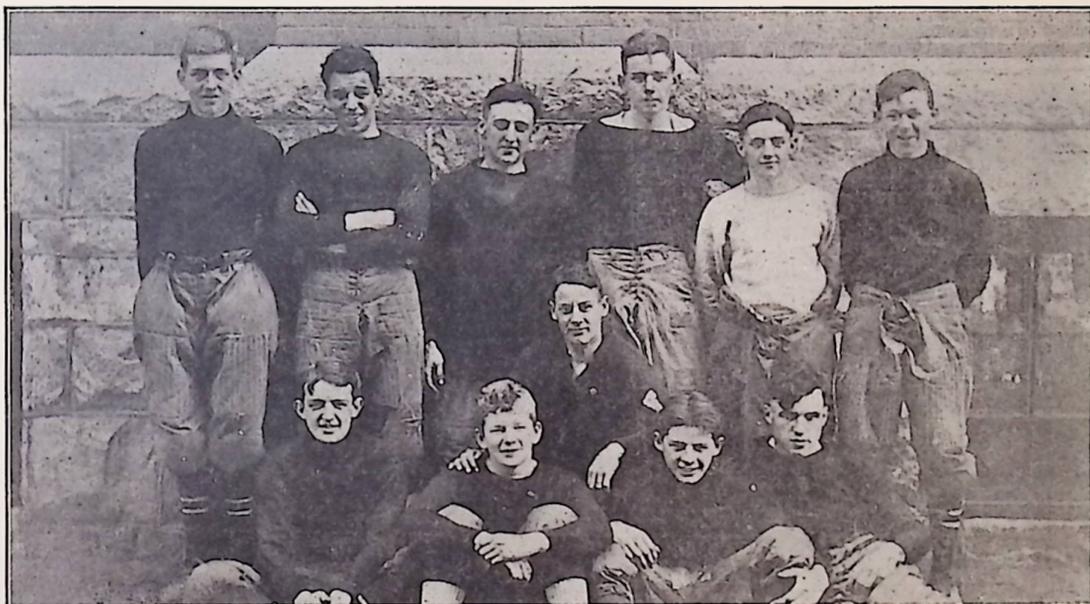
fresh determination to win the remaining games. Their next opponents were Greenfield. This team was one of the strongest in the county but found another equally as strong when they faced ours. Neither could score though great effort was shown on the part of both. The game ended in a 12-12 tie.

The next strong game was with Deerfield, our good old rival. Mr. Cummings worked hard to arouse the spirit of the team, although winning from such a team seemed rather doubtful. Our team held Deerfield to two touchdowns, the score being 12 to 0.

Other minor games were played with alumni and town teams, giving the teams practice as well as good sport.

The team consisted of the following members, five of whom graduate this June:

- |                   |               |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Capt. Jangro, lhb | Adler rt      |
| Upton, le         | Oats c        |
| Vanotti, qb       | Ward, lg      |
| Booker re         | Monahan fb    |
| Chandler rhb      | Sub. Cromack  |
| Ball rg           | Sub. Cardwell |
| Saar, lt          |               |



## Base Ball



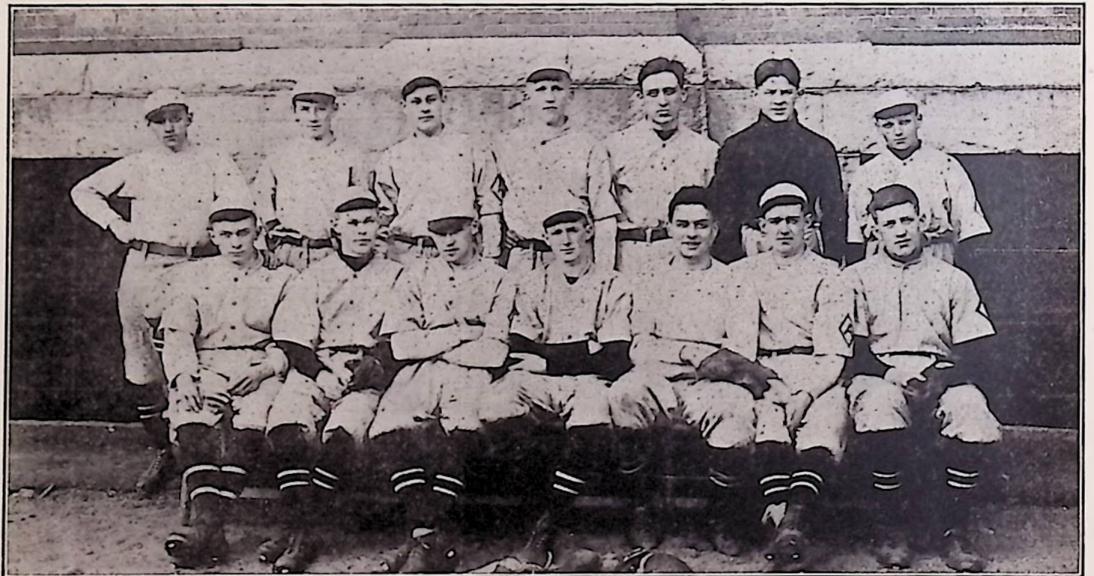
At the close of last season, Vanotti was elected captain, and our principal, Mr. Vose, took the position of coach.

Indoor practice was started the third week in March, and during the first week in April regular outdoor practice began.

From last year's team we had Vanotti catching, Schontag pitching, Jangro second base, Upton short stop, Arthur and Deane Eldridge in the field. There were also several subs who had played in games last season, among whom were Oates and Adler for first base and outfield. This filled all but one position, that left by Griswold at third base. Howard Cardwell of the Freshman class finally filled this vacancy. With this team and a wealth of second team material, the boys started out after the pennant.

By a new ruling of the head masters of the schools represented in the Franklin County League, the schedule was doubled and now each team is playing four games with every other team instead of two.

At first some were opposed to the scheme but it is working out well and as



the season progresses it looks as though Arms, Greenfield and Orange would have a hard fight amongst themselves for first place.

After the first game, we had a bad slump and lost two games but the boys got back onto their feet quickly and Athol, Deerfield and Turners have since met defeat at our hands.

Our next two games with Orange and Greenfield are to decide our place in the league. The team is in fine shape and is out to win both games, which will put us at the top of the league and give us a good start for the final race.



## Girls' Basket Ball



This year we started the basketball season with practically a new set of girls. Sarah Wells, our captain, was the only one who played on the team last year and the rest of us had had very little experience in this game. However, the practice began with fine spirit and the prospects for having a winning team were very bright. Then came the "flu" epidemic and with it most of our chances "flu," as a good share of the girls who were out for basketball were ill with it.

Nor was this the only difficulty under which we worked, for our regular coach, Miss Merrick, went South soon after our first game and we were left to practice whenever we were able to find someone to coach us. Nevertheless, with the help of Mr. Cummings, who worked very faithfully with us, and that of Mr. Field and Mr. Woods, we managed to make a team which played some very interesting games.

Our first game was with Sanderson on our own floor, January 17. We were defeated by a score of 0 to 5. After the



game we served refreshments of sandwiches and cocoa to both boys' and girls' teams. Our only game out of town was at Drury, February 7, where we spent the night. We were served an unusually fine supper and entertained very cordially. Everything about the trip was very enjoyable except the score which was 25 to 2 in Drury's favor and the fact that we had to catch the 6.45 train home in the morning in order to get to school on time.

The last game was with Drury on our own floor, March 7. Again we were defeated, but the score was only 18 to 9 and the game showed great improvement over our previous playing.

Only two of our players, Miss Spear and Miss Wells, graduate this year and with the fine material we have, there is no reason why we should not have a winning team next year.

The lineup was as follows:

Sarah Wells rf            Barbara Donelson rg  
Doris Goodnow lf       Mildred Kingsbury lg  
                                 Marjorie Spear c  
Subs: Honon Buell, Viola Tyler, Corrine Hill, Marion Wheeler.

## Basket Ball

Basketball is the coming game for the whole town as well as for the high school itself. During last winter's season, our team has been a great center of attraction for all of the townspeople as well as an outside influence for the starting of other teams. Giving the grammar school pupils a chance to play is a great benefactor in the development of the game in this town.

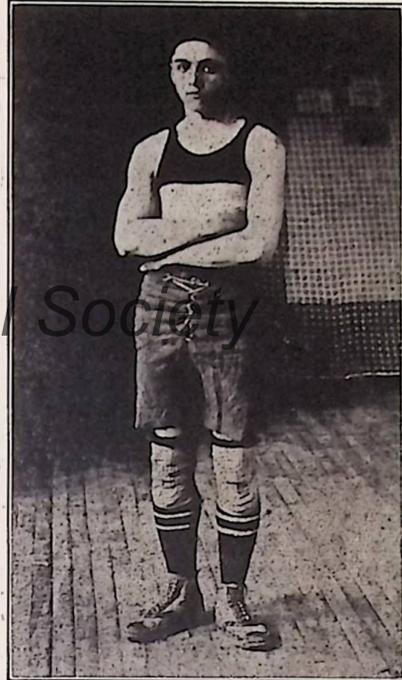
The Arms' team has surely shown itself equal to other teams of its class. Since the players have had only one year of experience, the outcome speaks very well for the players. Probably much of the team's improvement was due to the coaching of Mr. William Woods who very kindly gave his services for the whole season. We must also consider the players themselves who have worked hard and as everyone will say, "They always had the old fight." So with Upton and Jangro as forwards, Oates and Adler as guards, and Saar for center, we surely

had some team. Nevertheless the "flu" struck basketball as it did everything else so that we had to use the following players to fill the places of those sick:— Hutchins, Eastman, F. Johnson, D. Eldridge, Cottlow and Thompson.

On the whole the season was a very successful one. Although we lost some of our games, the "old fight" was always there and the "fight" is what everyone wants to see regardless of the score.

The following are the games played with their corresponding scores:—

	Score	
	Arms	Oppn'ts
Dec. 26—Alumni	38	17
Jan. 1—Adams	17	15
Jan. 3—Hopkins	21	50
Jan. 8—St. Joseph of Pittsfield	33	42
Jan. 10—Brattleboro	56	21
Jan. 14—Hopkins	25	52
Jan. 17—Ashfield	58	7



Jan. 31—All Stars of North Adams	23	36
Feb. 5—Deerfield	33	63
Feb. 7—Drury	12	30
Feb. 11—Greenfield	17	16
Feb. 13—Town Team	29	23
Feb. 18—Adams	9	27
Feb. 22—Deerfield	28	40
Feb. 25—Northampt'n Com.	31	26
Feb. 28—Brattleboro	39	25

March 5—Town Team	60	18
March 7—Drury	25	24
March 11—Greenfield	23	46

Although Jangro, Upton and Saar graduate this year, they leave behind them much good material so that the team will not have to take a slump when basketball is resumed again.

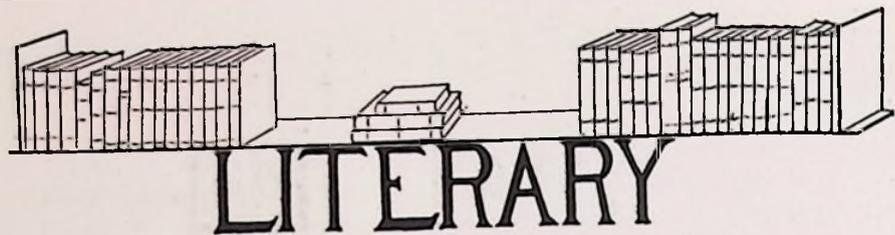
Arthur Eldridge, Manager.

### THE ARMS LIBRARY

"A Student in Arms"	
"Les Miserables"	The Sophomores
"Little Men"	Freshmen Boys
"Little Women"	Freshmen Girls
"The Day of Days"	June 26, 1919
"A Silent Witness"	Mr. Vose
"Our Helen"	Helen Spinney
"Beautiful Joe"	Doris Goodnow
"Wee Willie Winkle"	"Willie" Gould
"Clarissa"	Clarice Adams
"Polly of the Circus"	"Polly" Nilman
"Marjorie's Busy Days"	Marjorie Spear
"Sarah Anne"	Sarah Wells
"Battles Lost and Won"	Athletic Contests
"The Master's Violin"	Ezra Coburn

"Red Pepper Burns"	Howard Schontag
"Freckles"	Leon Galvin
"Mother Cary's Chicken"	Harold Cary
"The Passing of Arthur"	Madeline Mills

"You can always tell the Seniors  
They're so dignified and wise;  
You can always tell the Juniors,  
Yes, their fame has reached the skies;  
You can always tell the Soph'mores  
By their knowing ways and such;  
You can always tell the Freshmen  
But you can't tell them much."



### SCHOOL SHADOWS

When the summer time is comin'  
 And the days are growin' hot,  
 And to gym comes the instructor  
 And he makes you run a lot,  
 Then you get so warm and sticky  
 But you still don't want to stop  
 That's the time you'd like to "beat it"  
 And it seems as though you'd drop.

When you don't prepare your Latin,  
 And then Latin time comes 'long,  
 And you see your teacher frownin'  
 'Cause you got your sentence wrong;  
 And you see your marks decreasin'  
 Way, way down; most awful low,  
 That's the time yo ulook dejected  
 And 'tis then you say Oh, Oh!

When the clock hands are a-pointin'  
 At just quarter after one,  
 And it's nearly time for leavin'  
 And your lessons are all done;  
 Then the "Prof." come 'round so slyly,  
 And he peeks, behind your seat  
 And catches you a-idlein'  
 Then that's the time you're beat.

When the faculty assemble  
 And talk over all your sin,  
 And you see your name a-written  
 On the board when school begins;  
 And you're called down to the office  
 There your actions to defend,  
 That's the time you feel so frightened  
 And your hair sure stands o. end.

Ruth E. Davenport.

### BETTINA VAN BUREN, W. M. C.

Bettina Van Buren, who was the young daughter of a wealthy self-made man, was young, good looking, and extremely active. She also had her own ideas upon every known subject and stuck to them. The war had cheated her out of her de-

but, but she didn't mind very much—for it was also furnishing her a new outlet for her energy and she had put herself, heart and soul, into war work.

First, she had been a leader among the younger set at the Red Cross in making dressings, then she had learned to knit and practicing on the soldiers, until she had become proficient in that line, had made herself a sweater. But as her patriotism grew, also her love for sweaters, she decided to buy her sweaters and devote all her time to the soldiers.

Then she joined the Women's Motor Corps, and acquired a great skill in that as in everything, where she was really interested. She sweetly told her father her desire of becoming an ambulance driver but, "You know," she explained, "If I ever breathed it to Mum she'd throw a fit first off and, Gee, I don't want her to pull any sob stuff for me, like she did Jack when he crossed the Big Pond. Isn't that some slang? I learned that down at the W. M. C. school, from one of the guys who used to be an ambulance driver, but was wounded, honorably discharged and sent to the school to teach us. He's a regular fellow, tho' for all his slang."

There was an army cantonment near Betty's home and she frequently took a crowd of girls over to the W. C. C. dances when time allowed. But most of her time was taken up in the M. C. Service.

One evening she got her mother to consent to a dinner for the soldiers at the house with a dance afterwards, (which shows that Mum was improving,—for Army shoes aren't the best dressing for reception floors.) Most of the girls were in the M. C. and helped with plans. The boys came in great auto trucks, a merry, laughing crowd, and all the girls, looking their prettiest, were at the door to meet them, and give them a good time. They had a big dinner, some vaudeville acts and dancing. Just after the dancing had

begun Betty was called to the hall by a message carried by a much-excited private. They held a hurried conversation, Betty left the party in charge of her chum, and skipping upstairs, soon returned in her M. C. uniform. Very quietly she and the private went to the garage and were soon speeding down the road to the cantonment. Here she picked up a load of soldiers under the command of Lieutenant Wood, who sat in front with Betty and, as they rode along, gave her directions. They went along at a good speed into the suburbs and turned off the boulevard onto a narrow road, hardly discernable unless one knew it was there. The road grew worse and worse, but Betty understood her big car thoroughly and was a good driver. Her eyes were intent on the road ahead and her arms began to ache from her tight grip on the wheel, but her ears never missed a word of what the young lieutenant was saying. Finally Betty stopped the car, all the soldiers got out, received their orders and disappeared. After one more word with Betty who nodded and saluted, the lieutenant also disappeared and was lost in the darkness. Betty drove on, turned around in a two-by-four space and backed her car into the bushes. When she put out the light, the car couldn't be seen from the road, because of the darkness. When the silence grew too oppressing, she thought she would whistle as she had done when frightened, as a little girl, but she remembered Lieut. Woods' last words, "Above all, be quiet—don't answer, if anyone calls, unless you see it is one of the men or me." So she jammed her hands into her pockets and sat tight. Then she thought of the girls and wondered if they were having a good time. Probably Gertrude was still trying to teach that husky young Irishman to waltz, as she had tried, at every dance since they had met. But Gertrude was patient, and persevering, and rather liked husky Irish boys, with lots of good-nature and white teeth. So all the girls prayed, (Gertrude most fervently of all) that young O'Brien would some day learn to waltz.

But Betty was suddenly aroused from her musings by voices, that seemed to come from the ground. She turned and saw two men emerging from the bushes

on the opposite side of the road. They talked in a gluttural murmur and then, laughing softly, started stealthily down the road the way Betty had come.

Betty did not know what to do, and yet she knew she must do something, so she climbed stiffly out of the car, pulled out her automatic that she always carried and started swiftly and silently down the road after the men. She hadn't the slightest idea what she was going to do, but she couldn't let those men get out of her sight.

As she went along she heard a rustle in the bushes and dodged back just in time to avoid being seen. But a great relief swept over her when she saw it was the lieutenant and two of his men. She sprang out of her hiding place and so surprised them that they all covered her at once but when they saw who she was they listened while, saluting, she breathlessly told them of the two strange men. Then she started down the road in pursuit of her game, to make up lost time, and the lieutenant had hard work to catch up with her.

When she again sighted them walking leisurely away to freedom, she slowed down and the lieutenant and his two men overpowered them from behind.

The two searched, were found each, to possess a revolver and a time bomb. At a whistle from the lieutenant, all the other soldiers came running to the road. On the way home, Lieut. Wood explained to Betty what she didn't understand.

Secret Service men had found the deserted house in the country and suspecting plots, from things they had found inside, had watched and gained information that had confirmed their suspicions. Late that afternoon they had gained information that led them to believe that the spies could be caught that night. Lieutenant Wood, anxious to prove Betty, had suggested her to take them there, not knowing that she had a party that evening. After he had left her, with his men, they had surrounded the house and were gradually closing in when the Lieutenant had returned to the road for some more ammunition.

The men had evidently been warned by the soldiers' approach and had left the house by a secret passage that had opened just opposite where Betty's car

was parked. In the darkness, while the soldiers were around the house, the spies thought to escape and carry out their plans.

"And so if it hadn't been for you and your bravery, a terrible explosion might have taken place. And think what an awkward place I would have been in, if the men had escaped."

"Oh, but you were right there almost on the road, when the men passed, you would have caught them," said Bettina.

"I'm not so sure," Lieut. Wood replied. "I rather imagined I heard something but I wasn't at all sure and when I reached the road I wouldn't have known which way to take if you hadn't been there to tell me."

Betty left the soldiers and their prisoners at headquarters and drove quietly home thinking deeply. When she closed the garage doors on her car, the east was just becoming tinged with a lovely pink telling of a new day.

"Well," said Betty aloud, "It's all in the day's work but I think I'll call it a day, and tumble in."

### THE TWO TRAVELERS' TROUBLES

Tom Taylor took the touring car to take two travelers to Tewksbury. Taking the turn, the touring car turned turtle, throwing the travelers through the thorny thicket thrusting three thousand thorns through their trousers tearing them tremendously. Tom told Tim Turner to take the trail to Ted Turton's.

Ted Turton took the truck to the touring car. They tipped the touring car to the truck. Then Ted towed them to Tewksbury Tavern.

Tom took the two travelers to tea, treating them to turkey, trout, tripe, tomatoes, turnip, toast, tasty tarts, tapioca, turnovers, tea.

The travelers then took their trousers to the tailors. The tailor tried to transform to their taste. Taking twine they tied them together toward the top. Toward twilight they took the trolley to their town. Taking the Thompsons to their tenement they told them of their terrible trouble. Then they took them to the table, treating them to tansy tea. The Thompsons thinking them temperate

tasted the tea, then threw the tumbiers through the transom. They then telephoned to the Tylers telling them to take the train through the tunnel to Troy. The Thompsons then took the train to Troy themselves.

Truly trusting,

Tim Tenderfoot.

Elwin Cromack, 1922.

### A SAD TALE

It was a beautiful moonlight night. The moon, casting its rays on the water made deep shadows, and then turned to lighter ones like many fantastical ships, as the waves broke upon the shore. From the short could be heard the faint tones of a guitar sending forth a beautiful melody of happiness and love.

A canoe glided swiftly and silently along, leaving just a tiny ripple behind. A boy and girl were in the canoe, and apparently there was something the matter, there was such a strained silence.

What is the trouble? Have they quarreled? What had he said to have made her assume such a stony silence? Or is it she who has caused the trouble? Have they decided to part forever?

The canoe drew near to the shore and still that silence, that awful silence, except for the lapping of the waves on the shore. Now they have reached the shore. He has risen from his seat and jumped to the shore and has pulled the canoe farther up. She jumps quickly out. Surely something must be the matter. He didn't even assist her, but made himself busy taking the pillows and various other articles out of the canoe.

Now they have started up the path. Neither seems to note the beauty of the night, but are indifferent and wrapped in their own thoughts. Now what is the trouble?

Why nothing at all is the trouble! It is only a case where brother had to take sister to the school picnic, as no other boy had invited her and they were returning from a happy (?) day. You know how it is, don't you

Helen A. Spinney, '20

## CATCHING THE BURGLARS

Tom Sawyer was a lad of sixteen years upon whom depended a mother and a younger brother who had been crippled for life. About a year after the death of his father, Tom had had the good fortune of securing a position as odd-job-man, errand-boy and the like, for two old maids who lived all alone, and who were very rich. He had been there only a few weeks when he did them a very great favor.

He had been sent into the village on an errand for the old ladies. As he was returning he noticed two men standing on the sidewalk, holding a seemingly interesting conversation. Tom, who was of a curious disposition, slackened his steps and drew as close to the men while passing, as he dared without drawing their attention toward himself.

"Yes, tonight. At the farther end of the up-stairs corridor. Wall Street, No. 81."

"No. 81, Wall St.," thought Tom to himself. "Why, of course, that is the number of the street where I work. Let's see—at the farther end of the up-stairs corridor is—oh, yes, the safe,—to be sure. That is very simple. They are planning to rob the safe, tonight! Well, maybe they think they will find me asleep, but they won't."

He then turned his steps back into the village again, straight toward the police station. Here he met a policeman, with whom he was an intimate friend. After Tom had told him his story, the officer promised to come to the home of the Misses Peabody that night and to be in readiness if anything should happen.

When Tom arrived at the Misses Peabody's, he told them what he had heard and done. They were thankful that he had taken such measures and said that they would place all their safety in him.

As usual, everything became still throughout the house that night, although no one could sleep. Tom and the policeman were stationed in the upper hall, each with a pistol in his hand ready for use. It was nearing one o'clock and the two on guard were beginning to think they had taken all this precaution for nothing, when suddenly the window at the end of the corridor was raised quietly. A man, masked, stepped noise-

lessly into the hall followed by another, likewise masked. They then walked stealthily along the corridor to the safe and began working at the lock.

Now the time for action had come. Tom and the policeman slipped quickly from their hiding places and as the two men started to reach for their pistols, they found themselves staring into the weapons of their captors and realized that there was no escape. Then Tom covered the two men with his pistol, while the policeman slipped handcuffs over their hands and in a few minutes they were on their way to the police station. The next afternoon, before Tom left for home, the Misses Peabody told him that they had raised his pay from five dollars, which he was then getting, to seven, and that they had arranged for him to attend school half a day, since they had learned that it had been one of his greatest desires to get an education.

Ella Galbraith.

## AN EXCITING CONTEST

"All come and watch the great peanut race, between Mr. Smalley and Mr. Bigg," laughed our jolly hostess when we had gathered for an evening of real fun.

I, among many others, hastened to watch one of the most exciting races I ever witnessed. There at one end of the room stood Mr. Smalley and Mr. Bigg, each before a plate of peanuts on a table. At the other end of the room were two chairs, and the object of the race was to see who could carry his peanuts on the blade of a knife from the plate to one of the chairs first, not using their hands to touch the peanuts.

One-two-three-go!

Mr. Bigg, a very nervous man, no less than six feet in height and about as fat as a broom stick worked in vain to get a peanut on his knife.

Mr. Smalley, an extremely short and fat man with a little fat laughing face, quickly balanced a peanut on his knife and waddled as fast as possible toward the other end of the room. I was a little alarmed at his swiftness for I had never seen him go faster than a snail and had thought that to be his speed limit. Again

he picked up a peanut and carried it safely to the chair.

Meanwhile Mr. Bigg was becoming very nervous. His long face was very red as he toiled diligently at his task. At last he got the peanut on his knife and started with it. In the middle of the floor he dropped it, much to his dismay, I thought by his looks.

It took him nearly five minutes to pick it up and bear it safely to its destination. All this time Mr. Smalley had been almost running back and forth, and his peanuts were nearly all carried to the chair. This was his unlucky time, however, and his peanut dropped from the knife to the floor. He tried to bend over and get it—but his stoutness prevented this, and at last he had to sit down on the floor. Now he found himself quite exhausted, and when he picked the peanut up on his knife he realized his helpless position. If he rolled over to get up the peanut would roll off the knife and if he sat there Mr. Bigg would certainly win—for his luck had come, and he was making up for lost time.

At last Mr. Smalley put down the peanut on the knife again and managed to get up.

He would certainly win after all—for this was his last peanut. He hastened across the room and just as he started to drop his last peanut in the chair, Mr. Bigg reached out his terribly long arm and dropped his last peanut in the chair first.

Mildred E. Kingsbury.

#### "FOR OLD GLORY"

On April 6, 1917, our country declared war on Germany to uphold the honor of Old Glory. April 6, 1919, was the second anniversary of that memorable date. These two years, crowded with history making events, will never be forgotten.

Although we at Arms were far away from the scene of battle, we watched with ardent interest the fight being made by the Allies "to make the world safe for democracy." We "did our bit" in order to support the declarations of war that Congress made against the transgressor of freedom and justice. We saw the youths of our town, many of them Al-

umni, go away to serve Uncle Sam in various branches of service. In fact, many of the boys at Arms were registered for service, ready to don the olive drab if they were called.

Then, after many discouragements, we saw the terrible struggle brought to a close. The celebration of the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918, was a joyous one. We entered into this celebration with the same characteristic "Arms spirit" that marked our support of the Liberty Loans, Red Cross drives and other worthy causes. Although fighting had ceased, we realized the needs of the soldier boys and the same week we went "over the top" in the Victory Boys' and Girls' campaign in connection with the United War Work fund.

Now, after the exciting times, we see the defenders of our flag return to their homes hoping that, through the efforts of our noble President, all war will cease and peace and good will will reign supreme.

Edward T. Joyce, 1922.

#### DESCRIPTION OF A HOUSE

I am a large, old-fashioned house and I was built many years ago. Generation after generation have found in me, a cosy home. At the present time I furnish an abode for a family of six and I am sure they enjoy me as much as I enjoy sheltering them.

Outside, some of my previous owners have given me a coat of white which I am still wearing. Though it is somewhat old and dusty now, I feel that I shall live much longer than I would have without it.

Inside, I have four large rooms downstairs, also three small ones, and after climbing the stairs you will find four good-sized chambers.

Bordering the east side of me, is a long, but narrow piazza on which are various kinds of plants and flowers. From the ground to my piazza roof climb two beautiful, old-fashioned rose bushes; one yellow; the other a faded pink.

On the west side is a large and tall brick chimney, towering a few feet above my shingled roof. At the opposite

end of me is the ell part which is much smaller than the rest but serves for a pantry, kitchen and store-room.

Right beneath my head is an attic. This has no floor, therefore few people ever enter. Nevertheless, one day last fall, much to my disgust I felt the patter of small feet jumping too and fro from beam to beam, in my attic. I was much afraid one of them would slip and break through my coat of plaster and fall through the ceiling into a room below. My anxiety however lasted only a few moments, for the children were afraid that they might come face to face with a rat, so they soon returned to lower regions.

I do not object to housing rats and mice if they are good. But I do, when they gnaw holes through my walls. I often wish I could prevent this, but as you all know; that is useless.

In the winter I do not have a very good time, for I often get frightened by the wind. He is a strong fellow and often times gives me a dreadful scare,

especially when he comes from the North. It is then that he blows so hard against my back that I sometimes think he will blow me down. Sometimes I get real angry at him for he blows right through me, making me so cold that I shake and shiver.

I do not have such hard luck in other seasons. Of course in the winter, when I am covered white with snow and the yard about me is also, I look quite beautiful, but in the summer-time I have more fun.

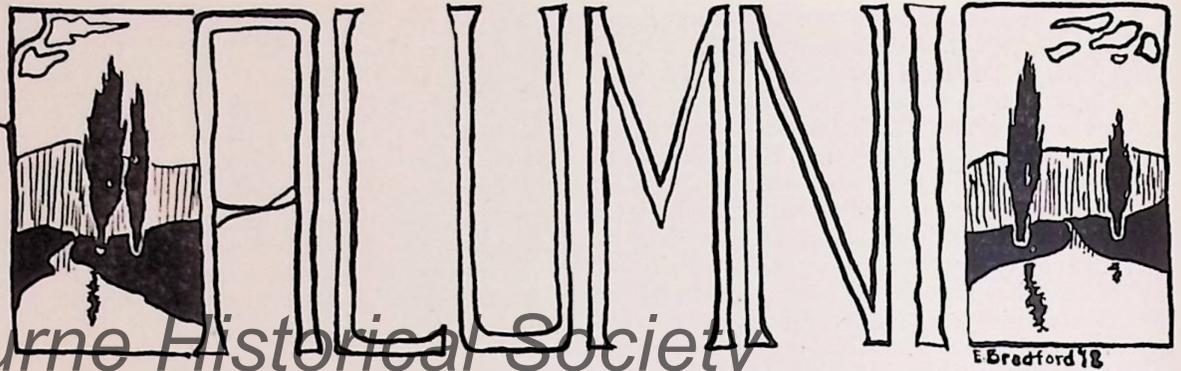
In the early morning my eyes are always turned toward the back yard where I may watch the hens and chickens enjoy the morning sun. One morning while I was doing so, a very sad scene met my eyes. Two large chicken hawks swept down into the yard and made a brave attempt at stealing some of mother Cary's chickens. At first they were unsuccessful for the old hens fought valiantly against them. It made me laugh to see the struggle until victory turned the other way and the chickens were killed.

---

**Tune: "You're Some Pretty Doll"**

"I'm so hungry, Oh so hungry, Oh so  
hungry, Oh!  
I've eaten cakes and pies and doughnuts,  
too,  
I'm so full I don't know what to do,  
How I'm eating, how I'm eating  
More and more each day,  
I eat all night and I eat all day,  
I'm never late to meals and I can always  
say—  
I'm so hungry, Oh so hungry, Oh so  
hungry, Oh!

Frank Adler, '20



Shelburne Historical Society

### CLASS OF 1918

We are now called Alumni and must give an account of ourselves.

We have lost one member, greatly to our sorrow. Ernest Goodnow died of influenza December 2, 1918.

Eleanor Bradford is at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. It is a co-ed, too!

Mabel Field is attending Alma College, Alma, Mich., and from what we hear she is as industrious as ever.

LeRoy Brown is at Yale. He is specializing in the study of music.

Earle Griswold is at M. I. T., Boston, Mass.

Richard Field is going to be a farmer and is obtaining his knowledge at M. A. C.

Marjorie Mitchell and Esther Carlson are working in offices of the Greenfield Tap & Die Company.

Viola Lapierre is teaching in East Hawley.

Ellsworth Legate, our class president, works at the Goodell-Pratt shop.

Howard Eldridge is working at Baker's Pharmacy.

Gwendolyn Damon is teaching the Dodge School, Hawley.

Grace Harris and Elsie Haller are at home.

Helen Francis is working in the office of the Griswoldville Mfg. Co.

Betty Laden is clerking in a dry goods store at Turners Falls.

Evelyn Gates is at the Shelburne Falls National Bank.

Hazel Jangro works in the B. & M. office at East Deerfield, and, would you believe it? She has to take the six o'clock train every morning!

Julia Wells is taking a course at the Northampton Commercial College.

Ruth Townsend is in training at the Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield.

### CLASS OF 1917

Shelburne, Mass., May 12, 1919.

Dear Classmates:

It has been a year since we have heard from each other, so you are probably not surprised to find this letter for you. I think you may be quite surprised, however, at what I am going to write about, but you must get used to surprises for we are living in a new era. But here is the news. The Arms-Shelburne Air Service has just been organized to furnish transportation for the Shelburnites who go to Arms. Their plane will hop off for its first flight tomorrow. Great news, isn't it? It is surely the biggest thing to happen in Franklin County since we graduated from Arms. Others have also associated these two events. Mr. Vose, who is now back in his place at Arms, has been asked to be the honored one for the first flight and he has asked that he be taken to call on each member of our class.

Of course, he cannot go to New York to see Nellie but if he could, he would find her still "in training." Although she is married now, she is to finish her course. Nellie was always the one to have the most decided ideas about a career, yet she is the first one of the twenty-one to get "tied."

There are a number of our classmates who are in town, so Mr. Vose will be able

to call upon them without traveling. "Sully" still has her place as stenographer for the H. H. Mayhew Co., and Annie is in the office of the Lamson & Goodnow Co. "Pecky" can now be found at the Pratt Drop Forge Co. Vivian and Claire probably "get his number" every day, so he knows where to find them. Alton and Agnes are the only ones "up the line." Alton is still on the farm. We hope he will soon show Mr. Vose the seventeen acres which he will soon help plant to corn. From Colraine Mr. Vose will go further north to Valley where Agnes Harris is teaching. Her school is near her home, for Agnes gets too homesick if she stays away. After calling on Agnes, he can return to the Falls "lickety whizzle" as Agnes used to say, and we hope he will have "more fun than a circus."

The plane will next fly toward Shelburne where the first stop will be to see William and, incidentally, William's chickens, which have made him famous. Next he will stop at Lettice's home but her mother will probably tell him that Lettice has just finished the last pillow case in the ironing, and gone for a walk. "You will probably find her," Mrs. Davis will say, "somewhere between here and Harriet Cromack's house." Harriet is also at home. She works both in the house and on the farm. The roosters must have to wake her in the morning for she no longer has the ten minutes of seven whistles to "blow her out." After Mr. Vose finds Lettice and Harriet he will go up to Alvord's farmhouse where Sarah is keeping house. She is keeping house for her father now, but this is May, she doubtless has other plans for the time when "the Frost" comes to stay.

From Alvord's it will be but a short flight into Greenfield where two or more of our class are to be found. "Mabe" is working in the Wells Brothers' office of the Tap & Die Corporation. She will probably continue to add up payrolls until Eugene gets discouraged. Viola is working in the First National Bank.

Mr. Vose will leave Greenfield for East Deerfield where he will find Doris Woodward and Dora Jangro both working in the Boston & Maine office. These girls are as always, our "models" for the latest styles.

There remains only our college students and it will not take long to go to M. A. C., where he will find "Atlas," Peck, and "Goullie." From there he will go to Mt. Holyoke where Marjorie is earning honors for the class of 1917.

But now, classmates, when Mr. Vose has returned to the Falls will he have paid homage to every one of us? There is yet one other who will always be one of us though he is with us no more. James' death, which occurred in January after a short illness of pneumonia was a shock to us all. We ought to pay him a special tribute. His days were few but his spirit will always be marching with us.

Soon we will all be going our separate ways again. As the automobiles roll along we will each one of us be thinking, and someone will probably call it aloud, "We will meet in Shelburne Falls—some-time again."

Yours always, 1917.

#### CLASS OF 1916

Effie Apte is training for a nurse at the Franklin County Hospital, Greenfield, Mass.

Francis Barnard is at home in Shelburne, farming.

Harold Bemis is attending a school of Business Administration, Boston University, Boston, Mass.

Deane Griswold is attending the M. I. T., Boston, Mass.

Ellen Halligan is training at the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Richard Johnson is working for the New England Power Co.

Carl Meekins is working for the New England Power Co.

Rebecca Roberts is ill at the Franklin County Hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Wheeler Roberts deceased. Leon Roberts is in the Navy. Much sympathy is extended to him for the loss of his wife, Ruth Wheeler.

Grace Schontag is employed as stenographer in Washington, D. C.

Malcolm Ward is working for the Potter Grain Co., in Greenfield.

Alberta Walden is at her home in Colrain.

**CLASS OF 1915**

Katherine Barnard is at her home in Shelburne.

Madeline Barnes is teaching school in Otis, Mass.

Gladys Bray works in "The Woman's Shop" on Bridge street.

Lawrence Bushey is in Pennsylvania, still following Commercial work.

James Colt is in France with the Marine Corps.

Robert Coombs is "farming it" at home in Colrain.

Fredericka Debuke is making good as a teacher in Ridgewood, N. J.

William Field, teaching this year at Arms, will return in the fall to finish his college course.

Arthur Galvin is studying Accountancy in Boston University. He graduates next year.

Theresa Gillen Walker is in Virginia.

Margaret Hardy works in the office of Mr. H. W. Ware.

Irene Hawkes Leavitt resides in Quincy, Mass.

Dora Lamorie works in a jewelry store in Northfield, Mass.

Emily Merrill is at her home on Maple street.

Charles O'Brien is finishing his course at Rhode Island State College.

Madeline Reed is a student at Sargent School for Physical Training, Boston.

Frederick Sullivan is a dentist in South Deerfield.

Vincie Temple is at her home in Colrain.

Lucy Wood is working in the Springfield, (Mass.) library.

The whole class was saddened to hear of "Chief" Louis Vasseur's death.

**1914 ALUMNI NOTES**

Florence Wells is teaching in Ithaca, New York.

Ruth Chapman has been doing settlement work in Boston for the past year. We hear she is planning to organize a Kindergarten in Shelburne Falls this coming summer.

Florence Brown is teaching school on Greenfield Meadows.

Dorothy Davis is a stenographer for the Greenfield Tap & Die Company.

Olive Storms is also working for the Greenfield Tap & Die Company.

Harry Alvord is at the home of his father in Shelburne, farming.

Lucy Davis has a government position in Washington, D. C.

Soger Peck was one of our boys who went across. Since his discharge, he has been at the home of his parents in Shelburne.

John Coombs was also in France for several months. He is now at home in Colrain.

The class was greatly saddened last summer by the death of our class president, Alvin Harris. He graduated from Amherst College with high honors, and was to have returned as an instructor. He was in Pennsylvania at the time of his death.

Lila Gleason, deceased.

Myrtle Perkins is teaching in Chesterfield, Mass., this year.

Mildred Reed Goodell is living at Shelburne Falls, as also is Doris Stockwell Wood.

When last heard from, Luella Williams was in Springfield.

Sarah Clark is teaching in Winchendon, Mass., where she is principal of a four-room building.

William Davenport was at Camp Mead for three months. At present his work is in Newark, N. J.

William Bliss is now in Boston, working at the Shawmut National Bank. He was married to Ruth Clifton July 20, 1918. He was at Camp Devens from July until February.

**CLASS OF 1912**

Hazel Allen, deceased.

Dorothy Ball Lloyd, living in Grey Bull, Wyoming.

Wayne Constantine, living in Concord, N. H.

Elmer Davenport, married Roxanna Hubbard of Greenfield on December 25, 1918. They are living in Old Deerfield, while he is teaching at the Academy.

Fred Dole, living in Shelburne Center.

Francis Francis, enlisted at Devens, transferred to Washington in Medical

Corps, now resumed his work in Ludlow, Mass.

Mavis Goodnow Haywood, living at 30 Prospect St., Greenfield, Mass.

Dorothy Hadley, married Charles Hawkes, July, 1918, now living at 1025 West 18th St., Los Angeles, Cal., where he is a dentist.

Wilfred La Pierre, enlisted Camp Devens at the Base Hospital sixteen months. Now living in Griswoldville, Mass.

Merle Maynard is overseas with Co. B, 301st Field Signal Battalion, A. B. C., 783, American Expeditionary Forces.

Marion Merrick, living at home, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Doris Ost Clifford, living in Springfield, Mass.

Jessie Sage, deceased.

Mildred Schempp Lorden, now living in Hollis, N. H.

Bessie Temple Herzig, now living in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Dorothy Van Valkenburg, now at home, North River Bridge.

Nelson Wells, enlisted in Aviation and sent to France. Now back with the New England Power Co.

Luther Chapin, enlisted Aviation and now back as mail carrier, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Harry Ward, enlisted in the navy, married Ruth Wildes December 25, 1917. Now living in Buckland.

Russell Hawkes died of pneumonia in October, 1918, while at his sister's.

George Marshall, living in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

#### CLASS OF 1907

C. Raymond Dard is a lawyer in the office of Ellis & Brewster of Springfield, Mass.

Marjorie Warfield, now Mrs. John Glase, lives in Springfield.

Malah Russell recently has become Mrs. Emmett Murray and also has been appointed private secretary to a judge at the courthouse in Spokane, Washington. She is considered an expert in naturalization work.

Charles Davenport is with the Potter Grain Co., in Northampton.

Howard Kemp, a successful physician of Greenfield, entered the service.

May Warner teaches in Northampton and May Monahan in Amherst.

Claude Nichols has done service in France.

Blanche Smith Truesdell lives in Shelburne.

Vera Elmer Forbes lives in Athol.

Janette Williams teaches in New Jersey.

Charles Gillett is chief inspector for the Norton Company of Worcester.

Burdette Halligan is electrical draftsman for the New York Telephone Co., and lives in East Orange, N. J.

Mabel Davis is Mrs. Halligan.

Mildred Wood Pike lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Ruth Amsden is in business in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Harvey Rowland is in the designing and estimating department of the Phoenix Bridge Co., of Phoenixville, Pa.

Blanche York Herzig lives in Griswoldville, Mass.

#### CLASS OF 1906

Mrs. Leon Mann (Grace P. Avery), Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Hazel J. Kinsman, "The Kinsmore," Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Mrs. Frank Thatcher (Josephine Griswold), New Haven, Ct.

Ivy B. Manning, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Mrs. Roy S. Turton, (Mabel Call), Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Mrs. Harry Kendrick (Fannie Shaw), Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Mrs. Luther Allen (Ruby Marcy), Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Mildred L. Perkins, Instructor in Physical Culture, National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. A. Aldrich (Ethel Carrier), Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. Rolland Wells (Sadie Carter), Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Ralph Peterson (Edna Davenport), Colrain, Mass.

Ruth Purrington, teacher, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Bessie I. Forbes, Chief Clerk, Vermont Tel. & Tel. Co., Rutland, Vt.

Mrs. Clark (Inez Temple), Charlemont, Mass.

Deane R. Davis, with Pratt Drop Forge Co., Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Deane R. Ainsworth, treasurer, Shelburne Falls & Colrain St. Ry. Co., Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Frank W. Tolman, deceased.

Arthur Ford, with Massachusetts Highway Commission, Malden, Mass.

Nathan Ballard, manager, Potter Grain Co., Springfield, Mass.

Walter Stanford, carpenter, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Harold J. March, with A. Bennett & Co., New York, N. Y.

Carleton P. Davenport, lawyer, at present in Colrain, Mass.

Lorenzo Griswold, Jr., with Griswoldville Mfg. Co., Griswoldville, Mass.

Eugene Cronan, chemist, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert Williams, deceased.

Of the above March and Davenport saw service in the war.

#### CLASS OF 1905

Amsden, Robert B. Prospector of Signals, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., 50 Derby Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Ball, Stanley C., Ph. D. Prof. Biology, Y. M. C. A. College, 151 Summer Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Bird, Leander E. Supt. Pratt Drop Forge & Too Co., Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Canedy, Nellie M. Married Arthur W. Churchill, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Carpenter, Ella. Teaching. 1156 Springfield Ave., Irvington, New Jersey.

Crosier, Harold E. Pharmacist. Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Patch, William F. Recently in the Service. Now with Bowker Insecticide Co. Address, 532 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Peterson, Ralph H. Farmer. Griswoldville, Mass.

Rowland, Grace V. Instructor, Hyannis Normal, Hyannis, Mass.

Russell, Foster. Recently in School for Aviators, Berkeley, California.

Temple, Ellen M. Married Erwin C. Gould, East Charlemont, Mass.

Tower, Maud E. Married F. Sidney Wood, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Turton, George E. With Co. B, 301st Engineers, Brohl, Germany.

Turton, Rose A. Stenographer for American Railway Express Co., Marlboro, Mass.

Turton, Roy S. Employed Boston & Maine R. R., Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Wiley, Mattie H. Teaching. 86 Woodside Terrace, Springfield, Mass.

Wood, F. Sidney, D. V. M., Shelburne Falls, Mass.

#### CLASS OF 1904

Bailey, Harold P. Bureau Construction and Repairs, U. S. Navy, 3614 West 11th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Ballard, Susan H. Married J. G. D. Newton, 20 Newton St., Hartford, Conn.

Griswold, Annie L. Married Bert Bowker, Greenfield, Mass.

Halligan, Alice L. Teaching Commercial High School, 49 Northampton Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Kendrick, Fanny. Clerical work, Naturalization Dept., U. S. Government, Washington, D. C.

Kendrick, Grace. Teaching in Chesterfield, Mass. Address, Ashfield, Mass.

Mitchell, Carl P. Plumber. Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Perkins, Ruby A. Married Walter J. Smith, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Pfersick, Mabelle. Married Dr. Frank O. Cass, Provincetown, Mass.

Raguse, Florence. Teaching, 948 Union St., Plainfield, New Jersey.

Sears, Foster C. With Magee Furnace Co., Inc., 14 Woodleigh Ave., Greenfield, Mass.

Smead, Nellie. Married Archie T. Phillips, 40 Round Hill, Northampton, Mass.

Spencer, Esther O. Married Harold E. Crosier, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Stockwell, Nina L. Married Carl Smith, North Heath, Mass.

Swift, Leslie E. 510 California Ave., Avolon, Pennsylvania.

## CLASS OF 1901

The ten members of the Class of 1901 and their present addresses are as follows:

Mrs. A. P. Garafalo, Roslindale, Mass.,  
formerly Miss Mabel S. Ware.

Mrs. Frank A. Ryan, Adams, Mass.,  
formerly Miss Josephine Zraunig.

Mrs. Philip R. Eldridge, Shelburne  
Falls, formerly Miss Cora M. Hallam.

Miss Bertha L. Road, Griswoldville,  
Mass.

Fred Winterhalder, New Haven, Conn.

Fred W. Macher, Springfield, Mass.

Leon F. Payne, Bellevue, Penn.

Luther P. Perry, Easthampton, Conn.

Philip R. Eldridge, Shelburne Falls,  
Mass.

Charles Stewart Holbrook, care of C.  
A. Holbrook, Chelmsford, Mass.

## CLASS OF '85

Elmer H. Copeland, M. D. Northampton  
J. Frank Ackerman, M. D.

Asbury Park, N. J.

Robert J. Peaslee Manchester, N. H.

Edward L. Whitney New York City

Charles M. Dodge Amherst, N. H.

J. Frank Philbrick California

Merton Z. Woodward Shelburne Falls

Mrs. Gertrude Griebel Canedy

Shelburne Falls

Mrs. Elma Covell Copeland

Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Clara Negus Sawyer

Whitingham, Vt.

Mrs. Winnie Purrington

North Adams, Mass.

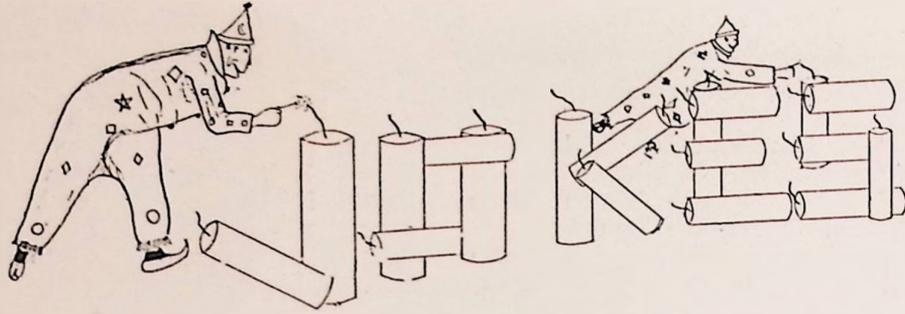
Mrs. Daisy Jencks Watson

North Adams, Mass.

Mrs. Elvira Andrews Barber

Putnam, Conn.





Shellburne Historical Society

In French III—(Miss Kingsbury translating)—“I would rather be myself than Alexander, Caesar, and Maximilian.”

Gould: “So would I. All those men are dead.”

French III—(Miss Ball after translating a rather sentimental section in **La Tulipe Noir**).

“Why, there’s no sense to that (disgustedly)—It’s all foolishness.”

Miss Fiske indignantly: “Why it isn’t either!”

Spanish—Miss Reavey: “Senorita Ball, what did you eat yesterday at dinner?”

Miss Ball—“Oh, I ate bread, butter-milk—but I don’t usually have much for dinner.”

Miss Kingsbury—“A franc is worth about twenty cents in our money.”

(Ask Ruth Smith if Frank isn’t worth more than twenty cents.)

Ruth Smith—English II—“She was a lad of fifteen summers.”

Miss Gould (in Civics)—“My father is a postmaster, so he has to swear once a year.”

Mr. Brigham—“Now all sing ‘When I Fly.’”

Monahan—(In Civics)—“The dog barked and wagged his tail softly.”

Miss Knights—(In General Science)—“How may mosquitoes be prevented from biting?”

Martin—“By pulling their teeth.”

Miss Long (explaining rules of punctuation in English I)—“If you have a date and aren’t sure of it, you make a dash for it.”

Mr. Field (Eng. III)—“What is the sixth sense?”

N. Ward—“Nonsense.”

Miss Winchester — “Miss Wheeler, name a branch of Science, included in General Science.”

Miss Wheeler—“Christian Science.”

Miss Butler (In Civics)—“What makes people poor.”

Miss Wheeler—“Poverty.”

Miss Knights—“What is an insect?”

Miss Eastman—“An animal.”

Joyce (in Science)—“Before the war nearly all the dyeing was done by Germans.”

Miss Gutler—“Yes, scientists are constantly working to improve methods of dyeing.”

Miss Kingsbury—“If I didn’t have this book here I really wouldn’t know anything.”

Mr. Field—(In History)—“Miss Shippee, what is meant by the Sarre Valley?”

Miss Gilmore—“Roberts, what are you writing for the Student?”

Roberts—“Nothing.”

Miss Gilmore—“Well, you’ll never get it done if you don’t stop smiling at the girls.”

Mr. Field (In English III)—“Francis, what is the meaning of succor?”

Francis—“A fish.”

Dole (In Eng. IV.)—“I wasn’t there when I went to bed.”

Four French words everyone in French III knows—**Je ne sais Pas**.

Mr. Vose (In Chem.)—“Cottlow, is gold abundant as a metal.”

Cottlow—“Yes.”

Mr. Vose—“Why do they call it a precious metal.”

Cottlow—“Because it’s so scarce.”

“Happy” Oates (calling up his mother)—“Hello, ma! This is **me**.”

# 1919 Class Destiny

Shelburne Historical Society

Name	"Nick"	"Middle Name"	Strong Point	Favorite Saying	Disposition	Prospects
Annetta Bader	"Bad or Wusser"	"LaBelle"	Boys	"Oh, Dear"	Ambitious	Lawyer
Katherine Ball	"Katie"	"Petite"	Weight	"Oh, Flump"	Inquisitive	Sufragette
Ralph Booker	"Dutch"	"Tickets"	Spark Plugs	"I wanna use that car again"	Bashful	Orator
Miriam Cromack	"Kewpie"	"Crow"	Cooking	"Bloomit"	Denure	Domestic Science
Stevens Dole	"Steve"	"Treasure"	Money	"I'll Say So"	Lamblike	Tax Collector
Arthur Eldridge	"Archoo"	"Eloise"	Art	"Damit"	Aimless	Raphael II
Deane Eldridge	"Dingo"	"Innocent"	Filivng	"For Crimnus' Sake"	Cheerful	Fritz Kreisler II
Sbyl Fiske	"Hip"	"Activity"	M. A. C.'s	"Oh, Blame It"	Lovable	Chicago
Ella Galbraith	"Ely"	"Ambition"	Virgil	"Gol-ding, It"	Oh, So Sweet	School Marm
Alwina Gelger	"Wena"	"Accounts"	Chauffing	"Oh Fish"	Angelic	Book Keeper
Christine Gould	"Chris"	"Blondy"	Chauffing	"We Should Worry"	Sugary	Don't Know
Warren Gould	"Willie"	"Westinghouse"	Head	"Isn't That Simple?"	Puzzling	Socrates II
Leona Haller	"Lone"	"Curly"	Eyes—watch 'em	"Fudge"	Frightious	Quakeress
John Jangro	"Sonny"	"Babe Ruth"	Second Base	"I'll Tell the World"	Sunny	Dancing Teacher
Bernice King	"Bunnicce"	"Religious"	Music	"Oh, Dear"	Sweetly Solemn	Who Knows?"
Anna La Belle	"Ann"	"Business"	Giggles	"Shucks"	Unfathomable	Salvation Army
Howard Mann	"Mannie"	"Ham"	Disappeared	"I Don't Know (?)"	Sulky	Give It Up
Deris Martin	"Dot"	"Blondy"	Sewing	"Shoot the Berries, Kid"	Stubborn	First Aid to Injured
Alex Saar	"Pizarra"	"Ja-Da"	Color Schemes	"Let's Go Fishin'"	Kiddish	Movie Director
Howard Shontag	"Red"	"Blush Rose"	Pitching	"Oh, For Cat's Sake"	Alight	Johnson II
Alice Smith	"Al"	"Susie"	Boys	"Oh, For Cat's Sake"	Congenial	Parson's Wife
Marporie Spear	"Marje"	"Independent"	Ground Grippers	"Oh Splash!"	Sweet	Private Secretary
Irene Stemple	"Bill"	"Nightingale"	Singing	"You'dn't That Jar Your Siats?"	Titchish	Prima Donna
Wilma Thompson	"Bill"	"Giggles"	Spanish (?)	"You'dn't That Make You Sick?"	Stalling	Most Anything
Duncan Upton	"Doc"	"Willys"	Athletics	"You Got Me"	Explosive	Delicatessen
Rinaldo Vanottle	"Ring"	"Peanuts"	"Catching Flies"	"What'll You Bet?"	Variegated	Mordella II
Ruth Walker	"Rufus"	"Sweater"	Goggles	"You Nut"	Harmless	B. U.
Helen Ward	"H—"	"Pequena"	Horses	"Giddap"	Pleasing	Red Cross
Vivian Ward	"Viv"	"Tiny"	Argument	"Comin' Ruth?"	Easy	Same as Rufus
Renold Wissman	"Wizzy"	"Pool"	Alice	"You're Shot"	Touchy	Missionary
Sarah Wells	"Sal"	"Good Sport"	Smiles	"Darn"	Jolly	Governess

# ARMS ACADEMY

*Founded 1880*

Shelburne Falls

Massachusetts

*Shelburne Historical Society*



## Curricula

Preparatory—For Colleges and Technical Schools

Commercial—For Business Careers

Household Arts—For Domestic Efficiency

General—For a Liberal Practical Education

---

ARMS SCIENCE HALL—A New Building, costing \$35,000, occupied May 1st, 1917. Containing a Gymnasium, Modern Laboratories, Kitchen, Dining Room, Commercial Department, and Class Rooms. The Most Complete School Plant in Franklin County.

---

For Circular and Full Information, address

Tel. 129-3

JAMES W. VOSE, Principal

## "An Inseparable Companion on a Summer Vacation"

expresses the sentiments of one enthusiast when speaking of the

# Ansco Camera

We Have Them

All Prices

Also Ansco Films and Cyko Papers

Waterman and Conklin Fountain Pens

Whitman, Liggett's, Belle Meade, Quality and Fenway Chocolates

An Ever Popular Meeting Place — **Our Soda Fountain** — Delicious  
College Ices, Ice Cream Sodas, and Nutritious Egg Drinks.

## Baker's Pharmacy

"The Rexall Store"

Shelburne Falls,

- . - . - . - .

Mass.

## Young Men's Suits

The models on exhibition now are such as bring out the sturdy physique of the average young man. Single- and double-breasted styles, close fitting waist line or plain backs. Young men of discriminating taste will enjoy looking at these new things in all the new colors at \$25 to \$40.

Neat caps and furnishings to complete your graduation outfit.

## C. H. Cutting & Co.,

North Adams

Since 1870

Contributed by  
*Shelburne Historical Society*  
 Lamson & Goodnow Mfg. Co.

The Cutlery



Buy a Kuppenheimer Suit if you want the best.

Others try to imitate.

Kuppenheimer leads the world in ready made clothing.

F. E. Merrick

Shelburne Falls - - = - Mass.

The  
**Horace Partridge Company**

Salesrooms 49 Franklin St., Boston

Outfitters to the leading colleges and schools. Wholesale prices may be obtained on all goods by the Arms Academy Students and Alumni. Send for illustrated catalogue free upon request. Outfitters to Arms Academy.

Very truly yours,

**The Horace Partridge Company**

J. O. CONWAY, President

**Bastian Brothers Co.**

Makers of

Class Pins, Class Rings, Athletic Medals, Engraved Commencement Invitations and Announcements, Calling Cards.

Jewelers to the classes of 1919, 1920, and 1921.

934 Bastian Building

ROCHESTER,

:::

N. Y.

**C. D. Spencer & Co.**

are making a supreme effort to have all the pretty things the Sweet Girl Graduate will want this June, and will be very much disappointed if all the girls do not at least take a look at them.

**C. D. Spencer & Co.**

**A. Vice & Sons**

Dealers in

**Men's and Boys' Furnishings**

**Boots and Shoes**

Agents for

**Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes**

Manhattan Shirts

Regal Shoes

**Victors, Victrolas, and Victor Records**

**Shelburne Falls Mass.**

Compliments of

*Shelburne Historical Society*  
**The Shelburne Falls and  
 Colrain Street Railway Co.**

## When It Rains

Get one of Our Goodrich Rain Coats

Double Duty Quality Coats

\$5.00 to \$15.00

# F. H. Amsden

## Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

*It is the many unusual little things—  
 seemingly unimportant — that help to  
 make Stein Bloch Smart Clothes the first  
 choice of America's best dressed young  
 men.*

*Cloney overalls, Earl and Wilson shirts  
 and collars, Carter's Union Suits—These  
 standard makes represent the high grade mer-  
 chandise that have been our trade builders.  
 Moderate prices always. It will pay you to  
 select your graduation togs here.*

## The Service Store

F. E. Innis

## F. G. Mitchell

Plumbing and Heating

Shelburne Falls

Mass.

# Adler's Studio

Photography a Specialty

Shelburne Historical Society

## A. J. Adler

16 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

C. W. Hawks      H. G. Hoyt      H. W. Ware

# C. W. Hawks & Co.

INSURANCE AGENCY

New Office—with H. W. Hare

29 Bridge Street

Shelburne Falls, - - Mass.

Compliments of

# H. H. Mayhew Company

Mayhew Steel Products, Inc.

Executive Sales Office:

291 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Manufacturers of Mechanics' Tools

Factories: Shelburne Falls, Mass.

# H. S. KING'S

Nature Prints and Colored Enlargements

are on sale at

## The Hat Shop

65 Bridge St., Shelburne Falls

Ruth Amsden      Ruth Perkins

Mr. Motorist:—

The man who buys a good car selling for a low price is consistent only if he practices economy in its upkeep. Michelin tires and tubes on your car make motoring a pleasure. Try them and be convinced.

Yours truly,

# The Auto Supply Store

Shelburne Falls

Kilgore and Woffenden, Proprietors

## March's Pharmacy

... THE SAN-TOX STORE ..

Cameras Films Violin Strings  
Page and Shaw Candies  
Apollo Chocolates

2 Doors from Postoffice

Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Telephone 57 Shelburne Falls if in need of

## FLOWERS

Call on, or telephone to

W. E. SHAW, Florist

Special Attention to Funeral Work  
Flowers on sale at "The Kinsmore"

Shelburne Falls, Mass.

## City Market

Headquarters for all Kinds of  
Fresh Fish, Oysters and Clams

ALSO

Fresh Meats Fruit Vegetables  
Canned Goods, Etc.

CLEMONS & FEIGE

## NO TIN LIZZIES

Harnesses, Trunks, Bags and

Horse Furnishings

SOLD BY

R. H. SHACH & Son

Cash Paid for Wool, Hides and Skins

## J. F. SEASONS

17 State Street

Shelburne Falls

Department Store

Specialty in HOSIERY for Man, Woman  
or Child

The Kinsmore Co.

Shelburne Falls, Mass.



Millinery and Fancy Goods

Telephone 36-4

## Summer Styles

FOR

### Every Need

You will find the utmost satisfaction in our new  
models for dress, sport and street wear

See Them! Try Them! Buy Them!

DR. SCHOLL Foot Appliances a SPECIALTY

JENKS & AMSTEIN

## Shack's Electric Shop

HENRY R. SHACK, Prop.

Everything Electrical



Shelburne Falls - - - Mass.

∴ EAT ∴

... AT ...

Z. H. TYLER'S

Shelburne Falls, Mass.

*Shelburne Historical Society*  
Deane R. Bardwell

AUTO HIRE

Shelburne Falls Mass.

R. L. HILLMAN

*Horse and Auto Livery*

*Acclimated Horses For Sale  
at all times*

Tel. 12-3      Shelburne Falls, Mass.

*Shelburne Falls*

FRUIT ∴ COMPANY

*All kinds of fresh fruit in season  
Quality Ice Cream, Sundaes and  
Fruit*

Good line of Candy, Cigars and Tobacco  
Try our "Butter-Kisc" Popcorn

Tel. 115      Shelburne Falls, Mass.

A. VANOTTI

DEALER IN

*Home Made Candies*

AND FULL LINE OF

CHOCOLATES

All kinds of Fresh Fruits in season  
Bananas and Peanuts Specialties

*Shelburne Falls Garage*

J. M. GREENLEES, Prop.

Mobile—Polarine—Texaco Oils  
United States—Goodrich—Goodyear  
Tires, Tubes and Accessories

Vulcanizing Repairing

Baker Avenue

Rear of Hotel

H. S. Swan Co.

*Furniture, Carpets, Curtains and  
Wall Paper*

Undertakers and Funeral Directors

Shelburne Falls

Mass.

*Flyck Coffee*

*No better sold at any price*

**21 cents**

*Burnap Brothers*

## H. Newell & Company

### Hardware

*Iron and Steel  
Agricultural Implements  
Seeds  
Paints, Oils, Varnishes  
Paper Hangings*

*Shelburne Falls, Mass.*

## Shelburne Historical Society

### The Corner Grocery

*E. M. Gould, Prop.*

*Tel. 105-12*

*Shelburne Falls, Mass.*

Telephone Connection

P. O. Box 279

## L. MARCH

*Real Estate  
Apples and Potatoes in Season  
Car Loads a Specialty*

*Shelburne Falls, Mass.*

## Potter Grain Company

*Dealers in*

**Flour, Grain, Hay, Salt,  
me and Cement**

*Shelburne Falls, - - Mass.*

## Kodaks and Supplies

*Telephone or Mail Orders Filled Promptly*

## B. J. KEMP

*JEWELER*

*Shelburne Falls, - - Mass.*

*We have everything in Aluminum,  
Agate, Tinware, Crockery, all kinds of  
Glass, etc. Fine line of Fancy China,  
Novelties, Books, Souvenir Post Cards,  
Confectionery, etc.*

*Remember the Place*

## Schmidt's Variety Store

*1 Bridge St., Shelburne Falls*

## Guilford & Wood Horse Co.

*F. J. Wood, Prop.*

*Phone 19-3 Shelburne Falls*

*Largest dealers in Horses of all kinds in  
New England. Also Wagons, Sleighs  
and Harness. Draft Horses a Specialty.*

## Joseph C. Perry, Dentist

*Edward C. Goodell, Assistant*

**Shelburne Falls Mass.**

*Telephone 36-2*

*Compliments of*

John H. Temple

Austin E. Sumner

**A. P. Mayou**

**Temple & Sumner**

Dealers in

**Beef, Pork, Lamb, Poultry,**

**Ham, Sausage, Etc.**

*Shelburne Falls House*  
**Shelburne Historical Society**

Ruth Walker Glen Rd. Williamstown  
 John Jaeger 81 Allen St. Greenfield, Mass.  
 Katharine Bull <sup>Mrs. Wm.</sup> Featherstone 3305 Harvard Rd, Royal Oak Mich  
 Elyse Fische - Mrs. Ernest Ritter, Hardwick, Mass.  
 Mayou Spear 1356 Jennings Ave. Bartlesville Okla. (Harold Smith)  
 Benie King <sup>Mrs. Frederick Dours</sup> Cherry Hill, Stockbridge Mass.  
 Stan Dale

**Shelburne Historical Society**

<sup>Spencer, Mass.</sup>  
 Mreaim  
 Christine Gould  
 Ella G. Rand So Berlin, Mass.  
 Alice G. Woods, Cheshire  
 Anna LaBelle Ebers Monroe Bridge  
 Annette Baden  
 Ralph Booker 5842 Kingsbury Blvd. St. Louis Mo.  
 Arthur Eldridge main St. Shelburne Falls, Mass  
 Deane Eldridge 7 Lincoln St. Plymouth Mass.  
 Warren Gould Deerfield St. Greenfield, Mass.  
 Alex. Saar - Hopewell Junction, N.Y.  
 Howard Schoutag - Colrain, Mass  
 Alice Smith Gidden 16 Congress St. Greenfield  
~~Mrs.~~ Mrs. Irene Temple Ashton Lender Ave. Greenfield  
 Wilma Thompson Harris Main St. Shelburne Falls, Mass.  
 Duncan Upton - 7 Adams Court - Shelburne Falls  
 Helen Ward Call - Colrain  
<sup>Mrs. John B.</sup> Jeanie Ward Fitzgerald 724 Union St. Rockland, Mass.  
 Sarah Wells - Combs - Colrain  
 Remond Wiseman Bridge St. Shelburne Falls.  
 Davis Martin Carter, Ashfield St. Shelburne Falls

Walter Loomis

Deceased  
 Howard Mann  
 Renaldo Javotti  
 Leone Waller