

The
Shelburne Historical Society
Arms Student



1929

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Shelburne Historical Society

Foreword



THE only true measure of the value of any school is the CONDUCT of its members now and throughout their lives.

A school is successful only to that degree to which it does everything possible to cause EVERYONE connected with it to live a life that continues to lead on to a better life.

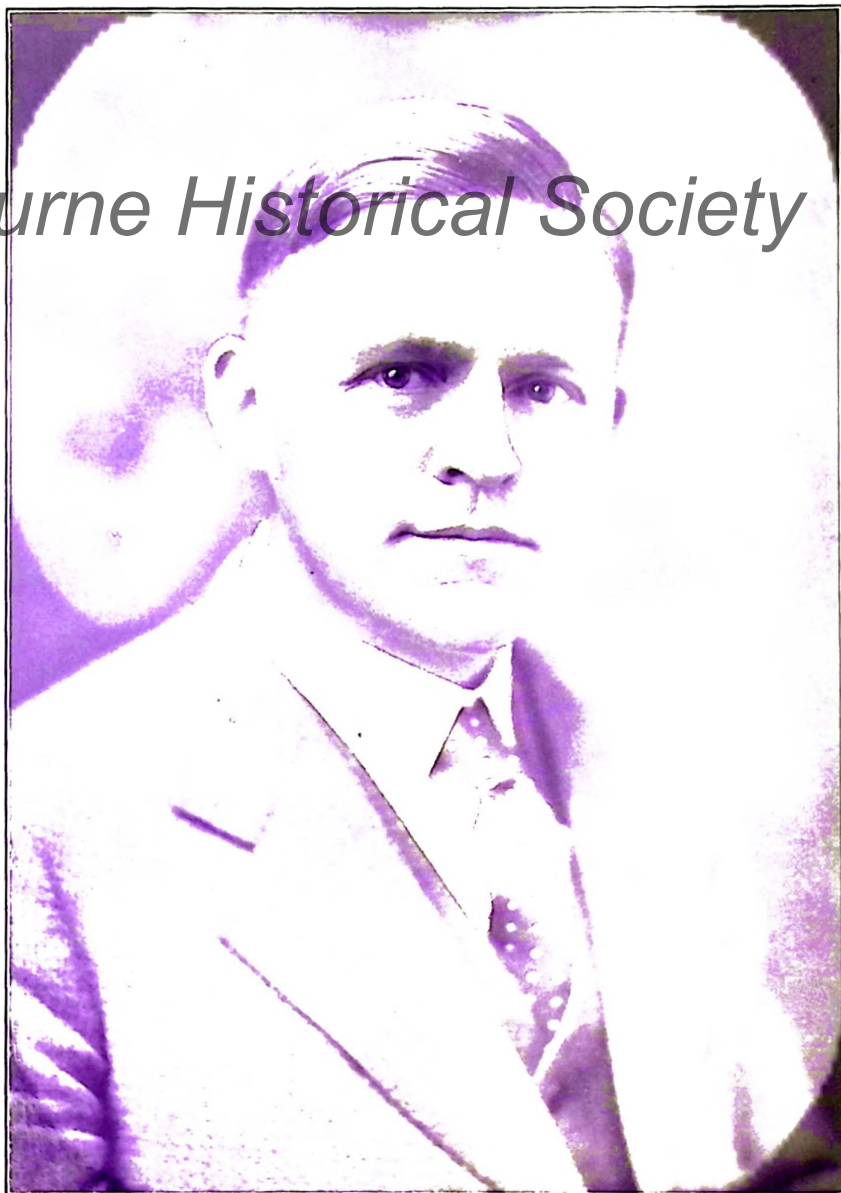
I am very glad to have this opportunity to thank the members of the staff and all pupils and teachers who have made this issue what it is for their loyal co-operation. I know that I am voicing the wishes of the student board when I especially thank Miss Emerson and Miss Shattuck for their faithful and efficient supervision of the entire project.

May each reader of this *ARMS STUDENT* find in it evidence of honest endeavor to make our school a success; and an inspiration to do his best to make *ARMS ACADEMY* a place where every BOY, GIRL and and TEACHER within its walls will succeed.

Lucian H. Burns.

Shelburne Historical Society

Shelburne Historical Society



To
Lucian Holmes Burns

*in recognition of his sincere interests in
Arms Academy and its students, it is there-
fore with pleasure that we, the Staff,
dedicate this issue of the "Arms Student."*

Student Board



Shelburne Historical Society

LITERARY EDITORS

Margaret Smith, '29 Helen Soper, '30
Marjorie Hume, '29 Alden Hodgen, '30

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Ruth Wells, '31 Kenneth Newman, '32

JOKE EDITORS

Helen Gould, '29 William Blassberg, '29

ALUMNI EDITORS

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ATHLETIC EDITORS

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Eugene Blassberg, '30

FACULTY ADVISORS

Miss Emerson Miss Shattuck

Editorials

Former President Coolidge and Health



SHORTLY before Calvin Coolidge was to retire from his office as the president of the United States he issued a statement claiming that he was the healthiest and most vigorous person ever to retire from that office.

On March 4, 1929, he ended his career a strong and vigorous man in the prime of life.

Woodrow Wilson, one of the greatest statesmen America ever produced, lead us through the World War to victory, but the strain from conferences and Cabinet meetings had worn heavily on our war president and he left the White House on March 4, 1921 a broken down man. He never fully recovered before his death.

The duties of the office bore heavily on Warren G. Harding and, although it was not the immediate cause for his death in August 1923, he showed the strain of the tedious labor long before he died.

When Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office after President Harding's death he entered upon a difficult task which he recently left to go back to the private life of a lawyer at Northampton. During his term at Washington he followed simple rules for keeping fit. Every day he exercised lightly and every summer took a vacation at which time he withdrew from his toilsome labors. Each time when he returned to Washington he was rested and the strain of the office did not seem so heavy. The set of dumbbells, the Indian clubs, and the wooden horse with which Mr. Coolidge kept himself in excellent physical condition seemed a joke to many but it appears now that Mr. Coolidge's Yankee judgment was as good as ever and it wasn't a waste of time and money.

It is true that when Mr. Coolidge returned to Northampton he was tired and glad to return to private life, but the point is he wasn't so tired as others who have held the same office. Mr. Coolidge's rule was that no business was too pressing to prevent one from keeping fit. His rules of training were simple—light exercises, regular hours, plenty of sleep and good substantial food.

If these rules can serve to keep fit a man as heavily burdened as our president it stands to reason that they can serve us who are less busily engaged. Let us follow them.

Alden Hodgen, '30.

Air Castles

What are these air castles anyway? They certainly sound interesting. Air castles are our day dreams of the things we would like to do. They

are the incentives which urge us on to success. They are the goals which we set for ourselves in life.

From childhood we build air castles, although we do not know them by that name. The small boy thinks that to be "just like dad" would be wonderful. Then he looks forward to school as glorious adventure itself. Gradually the newness wears off and he builds some other castle. The activities of the policeman and the fireman appeal strongly to the youngster. The little girl, playing contentedly with her dolls, builds a castle in which she is a nurse, caring for the sick. Or she may aspire to be a teacher and measure out justice to the children under her jurisdiction.

However, these are only our childish fancies of life. As we enter high school we have a rather hazy idea of what we actually want to do. We change our castles many times during our high school course. Then graduation approaches and we are forced to decide upon our future work.

During my high school career I have, in turn, dreamed of being a teacher, a nurse, an author, and a librarian. By the process of elimination the choice rests between the last two.

What girl, at some time or other, doesn't dream of making a home with her chosen mate and little ones? What boy, in moments of reflection, does not dream of the same thing?

Some of our air castles may seem almost unattainable. So much the better, for they will urge us on to greater effort. The harder we have to work to attain them the more we will appreciate them and enjoy them when we do attain them.

So, base your air castles on a solid foundation. Search for the key, that is, find out if you are fitted for that particular work. Then work for it, and if you put your whole heart and soul into the work, you will wake up some fine morning and find yourself occupying the throne of your air castle.

Rebecca Johnson, '29.

Secrets of a Useful Life

What is life for? Why are you here? Is it to get as much wealth and comfort for yourself as you can? Is it to try to beat your neighbors in every kind of game that life presents? Is it to be able to wear the most expensive clothes the nation has to sell in order to boast about them to your friends? No, life is for many things, but all of them are unselfish. The most important duty you have, and, if you try it, you probably will find it the one that gives the most satisfaction and makes you the happiest, is to make yourself use-

Eat sparingly of meats and eggs.

ful, to do something for somebody each day, to help somebody in need, or to befriend the friendless.

No matter how cruel life seems to be, "Smile awhile, and while you smile another smiles; and soon there are miles and miles of smiles, and life's worth-while because you smile."

"It's easy enough to be pleasant when life goes by like a song.

But the man worth while, is the man with a smile,

When everything goes dead wrong."

No matter how poor you think you are and how badly abused, there is generally someone poorer in some way than you who needs the help that you can give him. When brother says to you, "Won't you do something for me?" do not answer, "Oh, I'm too tired, and besides I've got too much to do." Remember he is probably just as tired as you, and do it for him. Isn't that what you would like to have him do for you? If you make yourself useful all the time you will not have time to think about that beautiful dress you saw in the window, and mourn because you have not money enough to buy it. You will just feel happy because you have done something for somebody and have not been idle while other people have striven for a bit of time to lie down and rest.

If you do not believe me just try it. Why not begin right now?

Ruth Cromack, '31.

Procrastination

There is an old saying which sets forth these words—"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today." This is an excellent bit of advice and he who follows it will be sure to benefit by it.

Procrastination is the act or habit of putting off from day to day. We know that habits are formed by repetition and when once we fail to do what we should and put it off until some later day, it is easy for us to do it a second time, and yet again. Thus, a habit is formed and once formed it is a difficult task to break it.

Don't say, "I'll do it tomorrow." Perhaps that would mean an opportunity lost and certainly none of us can afford to lose a single golden opportunity. It might be the easier way for the time being but not in the long run.

If we slight our duty, doesn't it cause a dissatisfied feeling? Of course it does, and if we let pleasure come before our work we can't really enjoy ourselves for always we are conscious of our neglected work waiting to be done. Wouldn't it be much better to first do our work and then to have our time to enjoy as we wished.

Don't give up on a hard job and don't half do it. Let us put determination into it and remember it is the finish which counts. Sometimes a task seems almost impossible to accomplish but if we look it in the face and go to it with real purpose we will find that it isn't nearly so bad as we had feared.

It is a good plan to follow the advice of the old maxim which says, "Do your best, your very best, and do it every day." The boys and girls who do their best every day will find that their best will grow better but those who put off until a later time will soon lose all ambition and even become failures.

We all have work to do this minute. Let us put determination into it and do it now!

Margaret Smith, '29.

Taking Up the Collection

On a beautiful street in a large city lived two girls, each sixteen years of age. Eleanor Ward was attending one of the best high schools in the city and had money, beautiful clothes, and everything to be desired. Mary Williams lived in a wealthy home and did housework. She had lost both her father and mother, and had nothing definite in life to which to look forward.

The two girls never talked together, for the rich girl looked upon the poor one as her inferior. Mary often stared longingly after Eleanor as she went down the street. One morning Mary Williams was missing from the rich home. She had started out with only a few cents and had determined to make good. Six years passed and one day these two girls met on the streets of New York.

"Good morning, Miss Ward," said Mary. The other girl looked wonderingly at her.

"Oh, I remember you," she said. "You used to live near me on First Street, but where did you get that pretty fur coat?"

"I worked for it," said Mary. "I have worked all the time since I left that June morning, and I have made good. What do you do now?"

"Oh," said the other, looking at her, "I left school five years ago and I've had just a wonderful time ever since—movies, parties, dances, and all sorts of wonderful things. You are missing the things that make my life worth while. Why don't you stop working and come to live with me?"

"No," said Mary, "I'm afraid I don't understand you. My life is very different from yours."

Just then the street car came along and the two girls separated, each feeling that she had won success. Which one really had?

What have you to put in the collection plate of life when at the end it is passed to you? Is it wealth or your own success that you can give? Have you done something that has made the world better that you have lived in it? Put in whatever you have, no matter how small it may be.

"For life is the mirror of king and slave,
'Tis just what we are and do,
So give to this world the best you have
And the best will come back to you."

Ruth Wells, '31.

Good posture is as important as it is unusual.

The Class of 1929

Shelburne Historical Society

Senior Class Officers

President	Calvin Call
Vice-President	Marjorie Ormond
Secretary	Effie Clark
Treasurer	Kenneth Cardwell
Advisors	{ Miss Ruth Benson Mrs. Emma Vincent Mr. Edwin Tucker

Senior Class Parts

Essayists	{ Lura Call Rebecca Johnson Margaret Smith Kenneth Cardwell
Address to Under Graduates	Calvin Call
Response	Alden Hodgen
Boys' Athletics	Cullen Reed
Girls' Athletics	Marjorie Cary
Arms Student	Effie Clark
Student Council	Kathryn Streeter
Class Historian	Wayne Hillman
Class Will	Marshall Fairbanks
Presentation of Gift	Daisy Coburn
Ivy Address	Flora Bergman
Memorabilia	{ Marjorie Ormond Marjorie Hume Gardner Boyden Marshall Gould



Calvin Paterson Call
Cal

Colrain, Mass.
November 18, 1910

"Perseverance keeps honor bright."

We don't know Cal's future, but, if he doesn't follow in the footsteps of that other Cal, we think he might become a jeweler. He is interested in pearls and rubies, you know. You will always have a place in our hearts, Cal. Preparatory Course; Drama 1, 2, 3; Operetta 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Board 3; Pro Merito; Student Council 4; President 1, 4; School Champion in National Oratorical Contest 4; Assistant Basket Ball Manager 3; Manager 2, 4; Class Day 4.

Health, strength, and working capacity depend on the food we eat.



Joseph Rondeau Amstein
Joe

Shelburne, Mass.
April 23, 1911

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

Joe has been more or less interested in athletics this year but we understand he has clearly demonstrated his skill on the checker board. He likes to work in the chemistry lab to make some compound with iron, Fe, his favorite metal. Whenever we hear *defense* sail through the air we are sure Joe is on his job. Preparatory Course; Basket Ball 4; Orchestra 1.

Clifford Guy Ayer
Clif

New Brunswick, Canada
October 22, 1909

"He lives to build, not boast."

Clifford is going into the poultry business. We know the chickens will keep him busy. Let's hope he still has time to give his old friends a lift in his Willys-Knight. Clif will always make new friends even though they only go to see his sister. That's what he says, you know. Agricultural Course.

Dorothy Carmen Benton
Dot

Griswoldville, Mass.
May 7, 1912

"Charm strikes the sight, and merit wins the soul."

Indeed it is difficult to put this young lady in words for she represents so many interests here at Arms — dramatics, athletics, orchestra and glee clubs. Do you remember that little scene in *As You Like It*, Dot? We'll never forget it, rest assured! Dot has always been willing and ready to help us out of all our troubles. Drama 2, 3; Operetta 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Secretary 2, 3; Basket Ball 3, 4; Captain 4; Preparatory Course.

Flora Bergman
Bergy

Laurinburg, North Carolina
August 23, 1912

"A tongue controlled is the sign of a mind controlled!"

If one can judge by appearances Flora loves to study for she is seldom seen without her bag which is always crammed with books. This young lady has taken particular pains not to be accused of liking any of the stronger sex. Nevertheless, we wonder why she likes to go to Holyoke. Preparatory Course; Pro Merito; Class Day 4.

The fate of a nation has often depended



William Blassberg
Willie

Turners Falls, Mass.
October 11, 1910

*"Friends he has many;
Foes has he any?"*

Willie leads a busy life. We doubt if there is a person at Arms who hasn't had cause at sometime or other to give Willie a recommendation as a first class handy man. We can safely say there isn't a car Willie couldn't handle — ask some for whom he has chauffeured. Oh yes, he's some chauffeur, isn't he girls? General Course; Student Board 4.

Joseph Bokina
Joe

Northampton, Mass.
April 7, 1910

"Basketball's the world and all the world's a basketball."

Joe is an all round athlete and good sport. He comes from Conway and he has conquered many drifted and muddy roads on his daily trips to and from school. Joe has been called the "flash from Conway" because of his ability to make baskets. Agricultural Course; Conway High School 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Member of State Market Milk and Live Stock Judging Team, Memphis, Tenn. 1928; Champion Live Stock Judging Team, Greenfield 1927.

Helen Rose Booker
Hun

Buckland, Mass.
September 15, 1911

*"Of all the lights one carries on her face
Cheerfulness shines farthest out to sea."*

Living on School Street and attending school five days a week ought to make a very scholarly person. Helen loves to do errands, and she has proved herself a good detective whenever keys are lost. If Doris takes a P. G. it is safe to say Helen will follow suit for these two girls are great pals. Commercial Course.

Gardner Gates Boyden
Gates

Conway, Mass.
December 6, 1911

"Why stay on earth except to grow."

This young man doesn't dance but mention a march and he is all attention. Gardner contrives to get to his destination even though he proceeds at a leisurely gait. Nothing seems to disturb his equilibrium. He has a sense of humor that frequently sends his companions into spasms of laughter. May you always be as jolly, Gates. General Course; Conway High School 1, 2; Class Day 4; 2nd prize, Dairy Judging Contest, Worcester 1928; Member 1927 Champion Livestock Judging Team, Greenfield.

On the good or bad digestion of a prime minister.



Leslie Mark Burdick
Les

Buckland, Mass.
March 4, 1912

*"And oft with wondrous tunes he charmed the ears
With music more melodious than the spheres."*

Hear that awful noise! . . . That is the latest addition to the Arms orchestra, Leslie Burdick playing the slide trombone. One of the boys asked him a few days after he received the instrument how he was getting along. "Why," said Leshe, "I can play Schubert's Unfinished Symphony with great ease. It all comes so natural to me." General Course; Operetta 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

Wayne Austin Burdick

Buckland, Mass.
February 23, 1910

"The honor lies in the struggle, not the prize."

Wayne has three vital interests, agriculture, a freshman, and music. We don't know which requires the most attention. But, his violin has become a necessity to him. We often wonder if he will be a composer, his selections are so unique. He comes from that far renowned land of Buckland. Agricultural Course; Operetta 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.

Lura Lavada Call
Laura

Colrain, Mass.
March 26, 1912

*"She is, but words would fail to tell thee what,
Think what a girl should be — she is that!"*

It seems that Laura thrives on work. Though her teachers have given her plenty to do, they have not found her capacity, for she always has her lessons in spite of fire and high water. This is rather remarkable, too, since she has so many outside interests. At present her interests go as far as Amherst and the suburbs of Boston. Commercial Course; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Pro Merito; Senior Honor; Student Board 2, 3, 4; Secretary 1.

Kenneth Arthur Cardwell
Shine

Buckland, Mass.
November 7, 1910

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Shine comes from that great class of earnest men who are the backbone of any nation. By his long hard work he has helped to raise Arms' standards. Manufacturers of alarm clocks would do no business if they depended on Shine for business. Even though he has a long walk to school he is always in time to help the janitor unlock. General Course; Pro Merito; Senior Honor; Treasurer 4.

It is not the disease but neglect of the remedy



Marjorie Elizabeth Cary

Lyonsville, Mass.

Marj

January 14, 1913

*"Honor and conscience are in her,
And she doeth well that which she doeth."*

A room may be comparatively quiet when upon the stillness a loud, short giggle comes with a staccato force. It's Marj! With her contagious giggle she keeps rainy days bright for us. One day after a dance at Colrain the telephone operators had to neglect us to favor a certain uniformed gentleman. Just how serious is this, Marj? Preparatory Course; Operetta 2; Student Board 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Pro Merito; Basket Ball 4; Class Day 4.

Gerald Walton Churchill

Buckland, Mass.

Jerry

November 13, 1912

"It is the quiet worker who succeeds."

Jerry is always buried in a deep profound silence, but, then, you can't always judge by appearances. Nevertheless, he is a fellow of ability and general good fellowship. He enjoys his French classes except on the occasions that he leaves his "grammar home." We hear that he is quite an out-door sport. Preparatory Course; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Effie Leslie Clark

Coaticook, Que., Canada

Effie

April 25, 1911

"To know her is to love her."

Good things come in small packages — that's Effie! They say that she is a fine little hostess every Saturday night. Do you like to play checkers, Effie? We envy you your position as the English teacher's stenographer. You are a good little worker and our best wishes go with you. Commercial Course; Student Board 4; Student Council 4; Pro Merito; Secretary of Class 4;

Daisy Florence Coburn

Colrain, Mass.

September 23, 1911

"Nature made her what she is and never made another."

Competition has always been keen in her life, as far as certain friends are concerned, but the rest of the nurses will find it mighty hard to compete with Daisy when it comes to wit and humor. We hope some day if he is "ernest" she will employ him as "marshall" in her "temple." Commercial Course; Class Day 4.

Which generally destroys life.



Ronald Gordon Dalrymple
Peady

Woronoco, Mass.
August 20, 1911

"A pleasant chap, well liked by all."

Peady likes the winter because he can skate and the summer because he can swim. He is quite athletically inclined. However, his fondness, or is it weakness, for the woods is perhaps keenest. Peady has resided in many towns and so can interest us with tales most unusual. We are glad, Peady, to have really found out what came after that R in your first name. Preparatory Course; Operetta 2.

Arthur Alan Donelson
Art

Colrain, Mass.
February 15, 1912

*"Eyes of some men travel far
For the finding of a star."*

We wonder if you wouldn't make a good detective, Arthur. You certainly proved to be clever at changing your physiognomy beyond recognition. You have one fault, though; you're a slow walker. Possibly someone, someday, will find a way to make you speed up. But don't let them put one over on you, Bill. Preparatory Course; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2.

Kenneth Maurice Dubuque
Ken

Buckland, Mass.
October 19, 1910

"Still waters run deep."

Ken has quieted down considerably since he entered high school. His lucky shots on the basket ball court will be missed. Here is another good marksman for we understand he shot a nice little deer this fall. Ken loves winter best, especially when it is good skating in Shattucksville. General Course; Baseball 1; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Track 2.

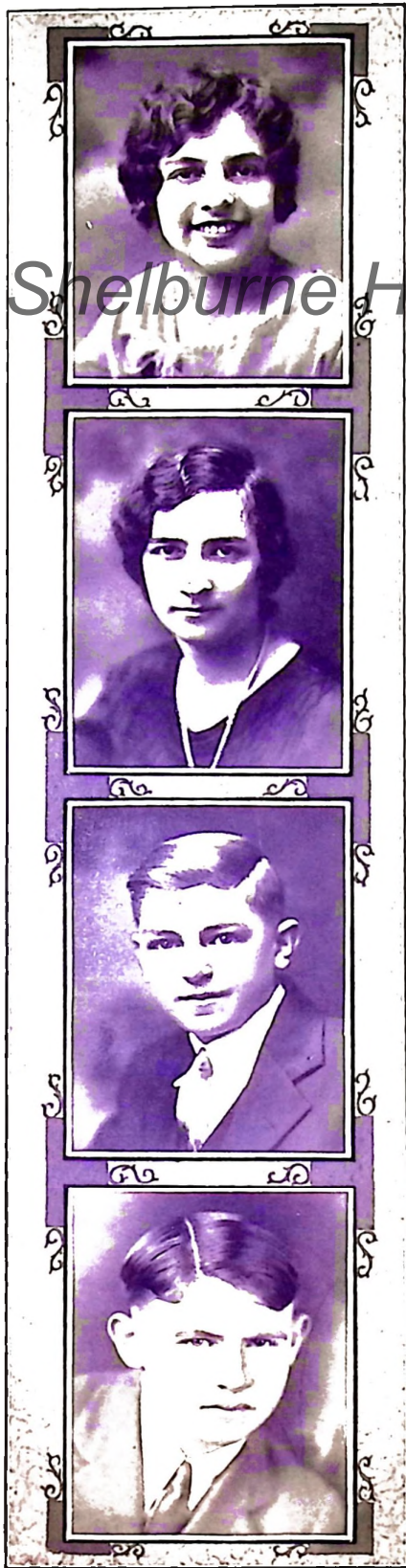
Marshall Kemp Fairbanks
Duke

Colrain, Mass.
March 21, 1912

"Man is made great or little by his own will."

Duke arrives on the scene clad in correct attire from derby to — but wait, his derby is conspicuous by its absence. Yet, with or without it, he is as welcome as a fortune. Marshall is an accomplished dancer and actor. Verily, he is a right good pal! Preparatory Course; Drama 3; Operetta 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; President 3; Class Day 4.

Ask me no more which is the greatest wealth



Augusta Margaret Galipault Griswoldville, Mass.
August 12, 1911

"I laughed and danced and talked and sang."

Augusta may be little but she holds the key to many hearts. Who couldn't with dimples like hers? Augusta's interest centers in a Ford Coupe. We have heard reports that she is rather interested in photography, too, at least she has snapped her front porch occasionally. Good luck to you, Augusta. Commercial Course; Glee Club 1.

Helen LaBelle Gould Shelburne, Mass.
Goolie October 17, 1911

*"A friend to one and all,
A helping hand ready at your call."*

Too bad, Helen, they built Arms Academy so near Pleasant Street. The longest way round is the best way home, so they say. You are a good sport and your merry laugh and pleasing personality will be missed at all school functions next year. You have the true Arms spirit. Preparatory Course; Operetta 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Student Council 4; Student Board 4.

Marshall Bishop Gould Shelburne, Mass.
Goulie September 23, 1912

*"No sinner, yet no saint, perhaps,
But, well, the very best of chaps,"*

Marshall looks as meek as a lamb but you can't always tell by looks as it was proved by that memorable morning in chorus when poor Goulie must have wished he had longer legs. We once thought that Marshall was interested in the mason's trade, but of late he shows a decided interest in western horses. Agricultural Course; Pro Merito; Class Day 4; 1st Prize, Dairy Judging Contest, Northampton 1927; Member of Stock Judging Team M. A. C. 1929.

Wayne Robert Hillman Adamsville, Mass.
November 10, 1912

"A quiet worker, a steadfast friend."

Wayne has repeatedly informed us that he is a staunch woman-hater and we are supposed to believe it. He is an able teamster and we are sure that his will be a very prosperous farm when he starts farming. Wayne doesn't like to waltz but he does delight in those old fashioned square dances. Agricultural Course; Pro Merito; Class Day 4; 3rd Prize, Dairy Judging Contest, Cummington 1927; 5th 1928.

Our rich possessions, liberty or health.



Marjorie Hume
Marj

Buckland, Mass.
January 19, 1912

*"I love her frank and smiling face,
Her sensible and quiet grace."*

Even though Marj has long tresses, strange to say she still prefers a "bob." We feel much concerned about this young lady of late, since she shows decided preference for a two-wheeled vehicle rather than any other mode of transportation. Much of the success of this Student is due to her faithfulness and hard work. Preparatory Course; Treasurer 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Student Board 3, 4; Class Day 4.

Lenora Hunkler

East Charlemont, Mass.
March 24, 1910

"Lo, she is the quiet kind."

Lenora used to accompany Eleanor to school every morning in Mrs. Vincent's car but now she lives down here. It's quite a privilege, which only a few enjoy, to have all of High Street for parking space. We'd all like to call for we hear you're some cook. She is undecided as to what she will do next year. Commercial Course.

Gilbert Stanley Hunter
Sheriff

Shelburne, Mass.
August 17, 1911

"His line has gone throughout the world—five trout."

When Gilbert made his first appearance at Arms he was a meek little boy. As he grew older honors of being the sheriff's son were bestowed upon him. Later he himself succeeded in obtaining the position of Dog Officer. At present he is the school's chief authority on law enforcement. Incidentally we might add that he is an ardent angler. General Course; Student Council 4.

Marguerite Frances Johnson

Colrain, Mass.
July 8, 1911

"Your heart's desires be with you"

Here is another good cook and dressmaker. Certainly this class has been blessed with efficient and capable future homemakers. What will you do next year without Kathryn? Who will hear all about your various escapades? Marguerite is glad she lives in Colrain because she certainly enjoys that bus ride every morning. General Course; Student Council 4.

Outdoors in most kinds of weather



Rebecca Purrington Johnson
Becky

Charlemont, Mass.
July 15, 1911

"Speech is great, silence greater."

Becky is noisily silent. Her words are few but her deeds are great. She is an unassuming little miss. She has three ambitions, work, work, and work. She reminds us of that wise old owl that knew so much more than he spoke. One thing we can't understand, Becky. Why do you still like Teddy bears? Preparatory Course; Pro Merito; Senior Honor.

John Emerson Kennedy
Kenuck

Utica, N. Y.
February 25, 1911

"Born to write, converse, and live with ease."

Everyone wonders whether or not "Emmie" has taken a job as chauffeur. At least he is often seen driving a big Buick touring car. Although perhaps he would prefer to take up carpentering, we believe he will make more of a success as an orator for he loves to argue. Preparatory Course; Drama 1, 2, 3; Prize Speaking 1, 2; Winner of Interscholastic at Gardner 2; Student Board 1, 2, 3.

Verna Rose Long

Shelburne, Mass.
June 7, 1911

"All things come to those who wait — even debates."

This Shelburne lassie can never be found at home on Friday evenings. Strange how a resident of Northampton can upset the peaceful tranquility of a home away up here. He even invaded Arms one day last winter. Must be serious! Verna has a fondness for debating that is almost an obsession. Household Arts Course; Glee Club.

Alice Mary McKnight
Al

Greenfield, Mass.
March 24, 1908

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

Alice is a very modest and quiet maid except when she and Harriet get together. However, news of these escapades rarely reach our ears. In school she doesn't even giggle. She may be outwardly demure, but who knows what is going on behind those blue eyes. General Course; Orchestra 2, 3, 4, 5.

Offers you health and freedom together.



Evelyn Lucile Nichols
Ev

Lyonsville, Mass.
September 28, 1912

"A quiet mind in a loud world."

If on a Monday you see her suddenly rush out of the Main room when the recess is nearly over, you'll know that she is going to the cafeteria for a hot dog. Just say "Kayo" to Ev some day and perhaps you'll find that she is not quite so quiet after all. Preparatory Course; Operetta 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

Marjorie Olive Ormond
Marge

Colrain, Mass.
July 23, 1911

"Her friends are ranged on left and right."

When Marge isn't studying, her attentions are centered on her bob. She must plan her work well for she has won scholastic honors for herself. She is undecided about her plans for next year and it's not safe for us to prophesy, but whatever it is we know she will be successful. Commercial Course; Operetta 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Student Board 3, 4; Pro Merito; Vice-President 4. Treasurer 2; Class Day 4.

Doris Page
Dot

Buckland, Mass.
September 24, 1912

"Oh, why should life all labor be?"

Doris dreams of the day when she can marcel and make everyone beautiful at "La Dorice." For that reason she has learned to parley-vous, keep her own books, besides various other attainments. But she is returning for a P. G. in order that she may become proficient in household arts, typewriting, and stenography. General Course; Operetta 2.

Mabel Mary Perrault
Mae

Shattucksville, Mass.
January 3, 1911

*"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye."*

Almost any fine day you might find Mabel walking or riding on the Colrain road, her old homestead, you know. She is not in the least bit noisy, in fact, she seems to be very demure, but those twinkling eyes contain myriads of sparkling humor. Here's luck to you, Mabel. Preparatory Course; Student Board 1, 2; Winner of first prize in poster contest 3.

X ertion and X perience, too

Shelburne Historical Society



Harry Leon Purinton
Chief

Buckland, Mass.
July 27, 1910

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

Harry often has to push his chariot to the top of a hill before he is able to get in and ride with pleasure. Nevertheless, we understand that he has used it to his advantage on his numerous and varied hunting trips. Oh, but it's a grand and glorious feeling to go out hunting on a cool brisk morning in October! Drama 2, 3; Operetta 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 4; General Course.



Donald Wayne Purrington
Don

Griswoldville, Mass.
October 31, 1911

"He gains the most who will most endure."

Don aims to do great deeds and then make a name for himself. He has turned out to be quite an athlete. Don not only likes sports at school, but he also likes to play tennis and golf. His father's car occasionally needs to be exercised so Don takes it upon the Buckland road. Preparatory Course; Student Board 3, 4; Drama 2, 3; Operetta 3; Vice-President 1; Treasurer 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Captain 4.



Cullen Johnson Reed
Reedie

Conway, Mass.
October 5, 1911

"Energy and persistence conquereth all things."

If you are looking for a genuine all-round fellow, Reedie is your man. Beside maintaining a high standing in scholarship, he has always contributed his share in class activities and athletics. You remind us of a Jack-in-the-box, when you spring to your feet after a hard knock, during a basket ball game. You're a plucky little player. General Course; Pro Merito; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Conway High School 1, 2; Class Day 4.



Eleanor Sarah Richmond
Elie

East Charlemont, Mass.
December 27, 1911

*"Her quiet and unassuming manner
Brings forth her pleasant ways."*

We are told that every morning Eleanor comes rushing out of the house with her coat half on and her hat dangling on one ear in answer to the toot, toot of Mrs. Vincent's horn. This little miss doesn't have time to even have her breakfast. The thoughts of husking bees undoubtedly help her to forget her hunger until noon. General Course; Operetta 3; Pro Merito.

X pects you to try for X cellence new.



Albert Gardner Saunders
Gardner

Fairhaven, Mass.
July 3, 1907

"And good luck go with you."

Gardner, as you probably all know, used to ride on the Toonerville Trolley. It was he who brought sunshine all the while especially when the car would jump the track. He was so attached to it that every day during the summer we would see him accompanying the motorman to Shelburne Falls. General Course.

Shelburne Historical Society

Harriet Emily Scott

Hawley, Mass.
August 21, 1911

"Quiet, she is, forsooth, not vain."

We do wish you'd be careful not to get scratched when you put wood on the fire, it's bad practice you know. Harriet is an ardent student of household arts, a word to the wise is sufficient. She has attended several husking bees and it is rumored that she found several red ears. Household Arts Course.

Margaret Irene Smith
Smitty

North Heath, Mass.
August 20, 1911

"Stay as you are and be loved forever."

We might recommend, Margaret, that when you have your picture appear in the paper have your address there, too. Always prepared in her school work she flits from class to class radiating good will. Margaret is planning to go west to be a school ma'am. Preparatory Course; Student Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Pro Merito; Senior Honor; Vice-President 2; Prize Speaking 1.

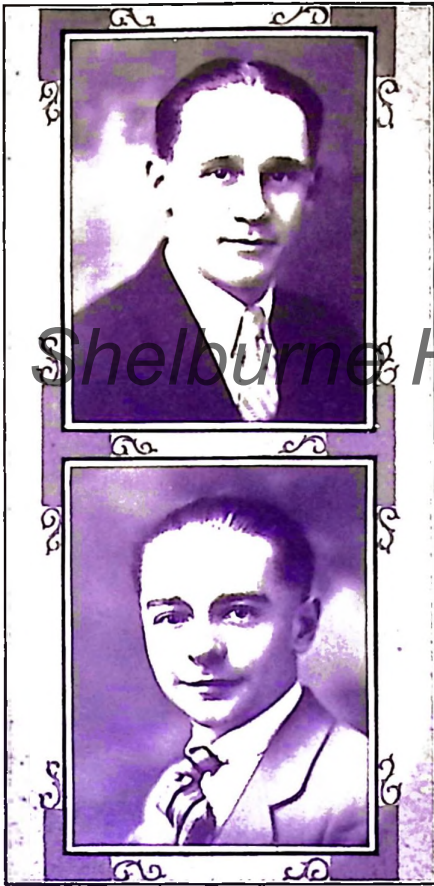
Kathryn Margaret Streeter

Colrain, Mass.
November 18, 1912

"Merry hearted, curly haired maid."

Kathryn is a great star in the Household Arts Department. My, how that girl can cook! Ask some of the young men who sampled her biscuits visitors' night. It is quite evident that she is interested in baking and bakers. She is a petite lady with abilities that are astounding. She could qualify for almost any position. General Course; Pro Merito; Class Day 4.

Health is built day by day



Joseph Tognarelli
Joe

Marlborough, Mass.
August 20, 1910

"Nothing but bluebirds all day long."

Who does not know the flashing, dashing and even splashing Joe? I hear no answer. Why? Because he is well known in many lines of endeavor. He is a great admirer of the beauties of nature. Joe has good reason to smile at fair damsels. Doesn't he now spend his spare time serving the patrons of the Shelburne Falls Fruit Company? General Course; Operetta 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; President 2; Baseball 1; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

Francis Davenport Wilder
Rocky

Greenfield, Mass.
August 19, 1910

"A merry heart doth good like medicine."

Rocky knows from personal experience the exact effect of concentrated sulphuric acid upon a fabric. When not at school he is busy paying social calls or listening in on his radio. No matter where he is, he's sure to have a good time and his laugh rings out unmistakably. General Course; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Drama 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2.

IN MEMORIAM



Grace Ella Cobb

"I am but a stranger here, my home is in heaven."

Grace has become another link in the endless chain of memories. Her life was that of a kind, loving girl. She early received the reward for which we are all working.

By the habits you form in your work and play.

Junior Class Roll

Shelburne Historical Society

Class Officers

<i>President</i>	EDWARD CHARLES LABELLE
<i>Vice-President</i>	HELEN REBECCA SOPER
<i>Secretary</i>	EVELYN BERTHA STANFORD
<i>Treasurer</i>	EVERETT ARTHUR SUMNER

Class Advisors

Mr. John G. Glavin

Miss Florence I. Emerson

Miss Rose M. Smith

Ethel May Ayer	Herman Gerald Herzig
Rose Merritta Barlow	Alden Reginald Hodgen
Evelyn Mary Beaudoin	John Wood Hoyt
Lella Emeline Bellows	Richard Galbraith Hume
Armania Elida Benedetti	Charles Byron Kelley
Abraham Eugene Blassberg	Ernest Gleason Kinsman
Winthrop Dean Brown	Arthur Deaton Kratt
Floyd Ellsworth Burnap	Roderick John March
Harold Elliot Carpenter	Edward Slav Mazinac
Carolyn Marietta Caswell	Beulah Sarah Miller
Walter Leighton Clark	Elisabeth Lorraine Outhouse
Evelyn Grace Davenport	Earle Waldron Parker
Alice Helen Eastman	Mildred Lillian Pelletier
Jennie May Eastman	Alice Eleanor Scott
Marjorie Adeline Fairbanks	Margaret Elizabeth Temple
Murray Hawkes Fiske	William Gardner Trow
Harold Edward Goodnow	Forrest Pierce Truesdell
Marjorie Chapin Graves	Wayne Howard Truesdell
Frederick Howard Graves	Barbara Leslie Wheeler
Violet Irene Harrison	Edward William Wissman

Food should be handled only with clean hands and stored only in clean places.

Sophomore Class Roll

Class Officers

President EDWIN WILSON COOMBS
Vice-President RUTH EVELYN CROMACK
Secretary MARJORIE AILEEN PARSONS
Treasurer WALTER WALLACE WALL

Class Advisors

Mr. Allan Snyder

Miss Alice E. Marsh

Miss Ruth Hutchinson

Malcolm Marcy Allen
 Iris Gertrude Ashton
 Charles Freeman Bates
 William Benedetti
 Mildred Elizabeth Birch
 Hazel Ina Bourdeau
 Marian Helen Burns
 Mildred Ada Call
 David Russell Clemons
 Ward Sanford Cromack
 Deane Maxwell Davis
 Alice Isabel Dwight
 Frederick Donald Field
 Virginia Elinor Fish
 William Louis Fontaine
 Kenneth John Gerry
 Kathlyn Clemens Goodnow
 Robert Leon Hale
 Chester Beverly Harmer
 John Foster Koshinsky
 Beatrice Flather March
 Roger Arthur Mason
 William Joseph Mackenzie Newman
 Herman Wayne Partridge

Walter Phillips
 Charles Luther Purinton
 Ethelyn Abbie Rand
 Catherine Ditra Redfern
 Florence Ethel Rodgers
 Catherine Mary Scott
 Kathryn Field Scott
 Ronald Purrington Scott
 Dorothy Taylor Smith
 Robert Emerson Smith
 Mary Anna Stafursky
 Wilfred Howard Stroheker
 Alfred Robert Tennant
 Charles Marshall Trow
 Clifton William Walker
 Eleanor Elizabeth Wells
 Ruth Townsend Wells
 Marjorie Frances Wheeler
 Helen Christine Wissman
 Frank Theodore Wood

Work, play, rest and sleep in moderation.

Freshman Class Roll

Class Officers

President	FRANCIS LAWTON MILLER
Vice-President	DOROTHY MAY HALLETT
Secretary	DOROTHY MARY GALIPO
Treasurer	WOODROW WILSON HODGEN

Class Advisors

Mr. Leo F. Duffy	Miss Marjorie E. Shattuck
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Gilbert Joseph Allen	Frances Louise Loomis
Kenneth Marshall Arial	Marjorie Ashcraft Lynde
Howard James Batchelder	Lillian Annette Maieski
Beverly Allen Benjamin	Charles Wilbur Martin
Dorothy Elizabeth Brown	Morris Wilson McCloud
Viola Eva Bruffee	Charles Russell Miller
Charles Wesley Burdick	Merville Milo Miller
Wesley Lloyd Burnap	Oliver Walker Miller
Elizabeth Maude Call	Beatrice Ellen Mitchell
Aldo Caprari	Kenneth Raycraft Newman
Bertha Eugenia Caron	Mary Gladys Newton
Madeline Alice Caron	Alice Mac O'Brien
Frieda Hilda Coburn	Muriel Wilma O'Brien
Irene Doris Cramer	Charles Carlo Paoletti
Malcolm Halbert Dodge	Theresa Florence Paoletti
Reuben Hosea Donelson	Geneva Arlene Peterson
Ruth Marie Elmer	Ruth Ella Phelps
Earle Henry Elwell	Roger Hosea Purrington
Marjorie Edith Galvin	Vera Helen Rowland
John Ware Garofalo	Joseph Frank Rubin
Leyland Edward Gerry	Lulu Lydia Scott
William Emery Goodell	Marvin Joseph Shippee
Roger Francis Goodnow	Irene Theresa Sommer
Bessie Mabelle Gould	Marjorie Mae Sommer
Roberta Elvira Griswold	Carlton Clifford Spencer
Lorenzo Griswold, Jr.	John Spencer
Whittier Griswold	Ruth Annie Stemple
Huldah Louise Harris	Angelo Leno Sterny
Carl Albert Halberg	Donald Oscar Sumner
Glenn Edwin Hellyar	Christine May Taylor
Ethel Mary Herzig	Stanley Thieringer
Stanley Edwin Hume	Richard Hugh Thompson
Ernest Raymond Kelley	Carroll Scott Truesdell
Donald Clifton Kenney	Madeline Doris Tyler
Philip Cochrane Koshinsky	Ralph Streeter Wilde
George Joseph Lane	Ella White Wood
Harold Martin Lawless	Rita Marie Yelle
Harry Weston Ledger	
Donald George Leavitt	
Sylvia Burnette Long	

The night prowler among the young never forges ahead in his life calling.

Literary

Fortunes of the Sea



THE brig "Neptune," homeward bound from Oswego with a cargo of sulphur, forged ahead slowly through a short, choppy sea. Alfred Wentworth, the young super-cargo, lying in his bunk, looked out the port beside him and thought he had never seen such a dark and silent night. Through the thin partition between Al's room and Captain Wilson's came the sound of gruff voices talking in guarded tones. Al knew to whom the voices belonged — Captain Wilson, First Mate McCarthy and Steward Webb — but though he put his head to the partition and strained to hear, he could not make out what was being said. That was exactly what he wished to do.

He thought up a scheme. He lighted the lamp bracketed on the partition and rolled from his bunk with a thud. He dressed, shoving the chair around, slamming the door of a locker, and stamping his feet as he stepped into his shoes. Then he turned out the lamp, rattling the shade as he did so, and left the room, swinging the door hard behind him. He thumped up the companionway to the deck. At the top of the ladder he took off his shoes, and with them in his hand, silently returned to his room. Letting the room remain dark, he felt his way to the partition next to the captain's room and put his ear to it.

"He ain't nothin' but a meddlin' fool, Cap'n. He went on deck to talk to the watch and ask a lot of fool questions, that's all. He thinks he's learnin' all about the sea." The voice was that of the first mate, a large raw-boned bully.

"I'm not so sure he's a fool, Mr. McCarthy," answered the hard metallic voice of Captain Wilson. He, too, was a bully, but in a cool, calculating way; and he always kept his temper. "I'm not so sure," repeated the captain. "He came aboard before we sailed from New York, with a letter from the owner saying he was to be signed as a super-cargo. What do we want

of a super-cargo? We never had one before."

"If I thought he was a spy," growled McCarthy, "I'd ring his neck and chuck him overboard."

"A little lower, Mr. McCarthy," advised the captain.

"Aw, he went on deck, Cap'n. What do you think, Webb?"

Webb, the steward, was a slinky man who was easily persuaded and one who had a habit of wetting his lips and swallowing "Oh, I dunno, Mr. McCarthy."

"You're a great help, Webb," said the captain dryly.

"I'm sure I does my best, Cap'n."

"Which isn't much. We must reach some conclusion. If this young super-cargo is a spy we'll have to do something. You know what it will mean if he starts an investigation."

Al chuckled to himself and then jerked back as his head bumped sharply against the partition. He waited breathlessly, but relaxed when he heard the captain resume — "I thought we were fooling him but now I'm not so sure. We must find a way out. We're about seven hundred miles off Sandy Hook, and we'll be inside in four more days. What's to be done?"

"Just as I told yer!" The voice was almost at Al's side and a flash-light beam shot out and rested full on Al. Mr. McCarthy and Webb had pussy-footed into Al's room while the captain talked on to hold the super-cargo's attention.

Immediately the two men caught him and tied his ankles and wrists as the captain ordered. Al gave them some trouble as he struggled fiercely; but the captain helped, and despite the struggles and protests, he was soon gagged and bound.

"Mr. McCarthy," said the captain grimly, "go take the wheel and send the helmsman forward for somethin', so he'll be out of the way."

Webb looked suddenly at his hard-eyed master. "Great Scots, Cap'n, ye aren't thinkin' of —"

"Yes, I am," cut in Captain Wilson.

Always wash your hands before eating.

"Over the stern with him and we'll report him lost at sea. Would you rather do twenty years in a federal penitentiary?"

"Believe me, no, Cap'n," Webb wet his lips and gulped. "But — I don't take to murder, an' —"

"Oh, stow it," snapped the captain. "Take his feet." Al was carried up on the deck and placed near the rail. O'Connor, the honest second mate, would help if he knew, but as Al was gagged he couldn't call him. He wriggled at his bonds and succeeded in getting one hand free.

Captain Wilson motioned impatiently, and he and Webb tossed the super-cargo overboard. Although he struggled frantically, he went under, then came to the surface of the swirling black water.

Webb didn't sleep very well that night; every sound of the ship came to him. By now, Webb reflected, Alfred Wentworth was a corpse miles astern.

In the morning Webb told Mr. O'Connor that Al had drowned himself. As the steward did not wish to talk about this, he said he was going to get something for the cook. When the steward had left Mr. O'Connor, the second mate was meditating on the strange death of the super-cargo.

Suddenly a shrill scream interrupted him, a scream of fear. Feet pounded on a ladder and out of the hatch came Steward Webb.

"I — I seen him! s'help me, I did. I seen him," ejaculated the steward.

"Ye did, did ye? An' who did ye see — the Evil One himself?"

"Wentworth," screamed Webb. "He was down there an' he was all green like the seaweed! It's his blinkin' ghost, that's wot it is. Oh, I didn't mean it — I mean —" Webb muttered on about the green ghost which looked like Alfred. He said that he had always liked Al and was sorry he had caused him trouble. Why was poor Alfred coming back to frighten him, Webb, who was only a poor fool and a tool for someone else?

Mr. O'Connor's suspicion swelled. He began to question Webb but Captain Wilson came along and sent him on some duty.

The steward finally made the captain believe that he had seen something and they went below to investigate. O'Connor heard them. His suspicions were found to be true.

Three days later found the "Neptune" at Sandy Hook. O'Connor rowed to shore

that night when everything was still. However, he returned before it was discovered that he had gone ashore.

In an hour or so the second mate looked into Webb's room and asked him to turn down the lamp. Webb rolled into his bunk to sleep for a while but soon was awakened by a sound of water dropping. In the doorway of his room stood the green ghost, water dripping from his clothes. A green hand pointed at the steward, and the ghost said, "You."

Webb flung himself at Wentworth's feet and pleaded for mercy. As he told how it had all come about and that he was only a tool of the captain and mate, several men came up behind Al and listened. One took down notes and the others were police who had answered O'Connor's telephone call. Captain Wilson and McCarthy were soon in the custody of the police. Al told how he had managed to seize the log line and come aboard. His sleeping in the sulphur, which was the ship's cargo, explained the green ghost story. O'Connor had provided for him after finding out that he was below.

"And now we'll end this green ghost business right here," said Al, and he did so with a whisk broom.

Gerald Churchill, '29.

Right Is Might

"Grandpa, tell us a story."

"A story, child? Why, yes."

The golden sun, bathing a peaceful world in its last rays, looked down upon an ethereal scene. In the shadow of the purple hill rested a quaint little farm. Its white buildings and green shade trees made a picture too beautiful to paint. The muddy, roaring river, dashing its way through the fertile meadows, lent a touch of life.

On the cool porch the little group, consisting of four children and their grandfather, had gathered for a chat before bedtime. The old man's voice broke upon Nature's evening reverie with a fitting calm.

"Once a tiny streamlet, being venturesome, decided to leave its mountain home. It trickled down the steep incline and sang joyously as it went. Other streams and tiny rivulets, learning of the cause of the first little traveler's joy, bade good-bye to their highland playmates and joined their merry friend. Soon a babbling, gurgling

In all ill-health, the main point is to remove

brook was wending its way in eddying pools in search of something big, somewhere, someday. It met with other vagabond waters and soon a mighty river, wide and deep, was seeking joy. Soon this river, swelled with the melting snows of distant peaks, became proud and conceited. The waters forgot their happy, kindly childhood and, in search of greater excitement, they became a great raging torrent sweeping away homes, flooding meadows, swallowing helpless humans. It hungrily greedily spread its lapping waters until it devoured all that chanced to obstruct its wide path. It wanted life, thrills. It no longer was conscious of duty; it no longer had a heart.

"After several days, which seemed like years to the river, it began to feel old and worn. It saw God's sunlight; and, because there is good in the worst, it secretly repented and so abated. It reflected upon the good, the great, that its waters had planned before they had gone into the world. As it flowed on it tried to make amends for former sins, it gave life and vigor to tiny plants and gladdened people's hearts by its kindly deeds. Children played along its shores, horses tired of the plough took long, refreshing draughts of its proffered water.

"At last it came to a huge ocean. Here it became a mere drop in that large body of water, but it conscientiously went on doing its share. Its children now are traveling the same road but they have profited by many of their ancestor's mistakes.

"So, my children, are your lives. You grow and learn. You will go into the world, but remember the lesson of the river and don't forget that right conquers might."

Marjorie Hume, '29.

Three Bears

The first one had a beard. It was red. Indeed, it was a fiery red. His two sons, Luke and Charles, comprised the rest of the family. To say that they were typical Jackson Whites would be sadly misleading. The rough and ready hillmen of Jefferson county would have been terrors to all their neighbors if it hadn't been for the fact that their neighbors were fully as bad as they. The three bears, as Charles, Luke, and Big John were called, were the bad men of a bad community. Their marksmanship was greatly superior to that of the other hillmen and they had upon several occasions taken pride in proving it.

To the credit of Luke it may be said that he had never killed a man but he spread the news far and wide over the country that the first person to mention this fact would be the means by which he should redeem his honor. Luke had just bought a store suit and had bought some shoes although he hadn't put them on. Folks who were on speaking terms with "the bears" could get no satisfaction out of Luke as to the intended use of these articles. When pressed too hard by an inquisitive loafer he tersely silenced him saying, "If you all don't keep yo' mouth shut, seh, you are goin' ter find yorself in them class sprouting daisies."

This remark silenced all would-be questioners so that on one spring day when Luke sheepishly paid his railroad fare to Scranton no one was around to see him off. After eight solid hours of sitting slumped down in a chair in the smoker he found himself at his destination. After he left the station he soon found a cheap rooming house where he left his small bag of "other clothes." After spending a night in a bed, from which his ample feet projected at least eight inches from the scanty coverings, he went below and astonished both landlady and fellow roomers by the immensity of his appetite.

It is an interesting story of how he worked his way up from a coal-heaver to the junior partner in a large mining company but more interesting than this is his home coming.

At last he was to get back to see his people. His father and brother had been killed in a feud shortly after his departure but time and success had mellowed all harshness which might have lingered in his heart because of this slaying. He knew that there would be a crowd at the station to meet him.

The train rolled slowly to a stop in front of a cheering crowd. A middle aged man in the smartest of clothing stepped briskly upon the back platform to address his home folks. A shot, a crumpled heap on the platform, and the hills took their toll.

Arthur Kratt, '30.

The Mysterious Note

"Tomorrow night we're going, Ralph. We'll take the ten o'clock train to Ogden."

The two boys were sitting at a table in Ralph Overman's home, making plans for their trip to Ogden where Dick Tilson,

the cause of trouble, not merely to cloak it.

their friend, lived. Henry Taggart, a tall, dark-haired boy, folded the time-tables and placed them in his pocket.

"I'll meet you here tomorrow, Ralph," said Henry. The two boys parted, Henry going to his house the next block down the street.

The next night the boys were expectantly waiting in front of the station for the ten-o'clock train. When it pulled in, the boys jumped on with their baggage. Directly in front of them were two men, one dressed in a new suit, with a cap pulled down to shield his eyes. The other was carrying a suitcase with the initials J. H. on it. As they entered the train one man handed the other a roll of bills. The boys thought this queer, but they soon forgot it.

Ralph and Henry were shown to their berths. Soon they were ready for bed, but Ralph was restless. After he had tossed in his bed an hour or two he heard a faint sound. He immediately got up and as he was about to climb down from the berth a hand was thrust through the curtains. In it was a note.

"Are you all right, Jim?" asked the owner of the hand.

Then the thought dawned on Ralph. This was the man whom he had seen coming into the train. He had found the wrong berth and had thought Ralph his partner. He thought quickly.

"Yes," he replied gruffly as he was reaching for the note.

As soon as the man had gone he crossed the aisle and woke up Henry. He showed him the note. It was printed and it read: *COPS FOLLOWING ON NEXT TRAIN. GET MONEY AND MEET ME AT OGDEN.*

The boys woke up the conductor and showed it to him. He said there was a detective on the train and that he would know what to do. Soon the whole train was aroused. The detective said he was chasing two crooks that had headed toward Ogden. He had thought these were the men and now he had proof for their arrest. He soon handcuffed the two men and then began questioning them.

"You thought you would fool me, but you didn't," he said stiffly. "The note gave you away."

"Cops is the name of my horse," said the man. "My friend is going to stop at Mer-ville and sell him. That is what I meant by 'Get the money'."

The men's identities were soon proven and the passengers went laughingly to bed.
Beverly Benjamin, '32.

Spring

Now that spring is here at last,
All the birds are flying fast;
And the robins start to sing,
"It is Spring! It is Spring!"

Children running down the lane,
Hear the song birds sing again;
I can hear the brooklet call,
See the squirrels run on the wall.

Green grass growing on the lawn
Is covered by dew of early morn,
And the mayflowers again do peep,
Waking from their winter's sleep.

But what I like the best of all
Is the message that the birds all call.
This song comes to me every year,
"Spring is here! Spring is here!"

Marvin Shippee, '32.

A Glorious Sunset

All day long the sun has been warm. Now he is about to set amid the hills in all their glory. We see the first sign of sunset when the sky changes from an azure blue to a light pink, and then to a golden red. As the sun is about to settle into his bed behind the hills, the red changes to a tinted yellow. Across this shoot the darts of fire from Vulcan's mighty bow. It is a wonderful sight, at which we gaze with awe until the last direct rays slowly fade away.

It is still light, however, and we see the colorful reflections on the high cirrus clouds. The hills are bathed in colors which would make Raphael and Millet stop, and wonder what ingredients were used for the mixture. The evergreens form a deep contrast, which makes a pattern.

Suddenly, without warning, we see our picture fade away and give place to the cool, gray dusk, which covers everything with a mantle of gray, as if in mourning for the picture that has gone. The dusk gives way to the dark, and this to night. We can hardly believe that a few minutes ago we were gazing on a picture of colors, and now into the murky shadows of night.

Keep serene — don't worry.

Thus does the flood of years roll on. The sun shines just as brightly for a funeral as for a birth. Neither makes a difference to him. It is he who has gazed on the multitudes which have been laid side by side under this mighty monument, the earth. It is he who will continue for untold centuries.

Robert Hale, '31.

His Guardian Angel

"Co' Boss, Co' Boss," shouted Jonathon as he strode along through the patch of woods which was lighted by the last rays of the setting sun. If he had had time he might have looked over the rolling hills and valleys, of which he had a wonderful view, and marvelled at the great beauty which was portrayed there. He was young, however, barely twelve years old; and the scene, which would have been beautiful to anyone with any sense of the artistic, was to Jonathon nothing more nor less than so much woods where there might be any number of savage beasts or Indians to jump out at him.

Jonathon Clark, for that was his name, lived with his parents, Thomas and Patience Clark, in a log cabin which was situated in western Pennsylvania. He had also a sister, who was six years old, and a brother, who was five years older than Jonathon.

Thomas Clark was one of the first settlers in that part of the country, living fully ten miles from the nearest village of any description, and over two miles from his nearest neighbors. He was a hardy pioneer, however, and had bravely built up his home there in the wilderness and started immediately, with the help of his two sons, to clear the land. They had been living there now for two years and they had quite a sizable piece of ground cleared. They owned two cows, two horses, and a pig besides a few hens and ducks.

Their house, or cabin, had been made longer so that now there were two rooms and a loft, where the boys slept. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, with the little girl, slept in one room. The other room was the kitchen, dining, and living room for the whole family. At one end was a large stone fireplace with an iron crane, on which they hung kettles and other cooking utensils.

Near the house were two or three other

small structures in which were housed the animals belonging to them. The animals and fowl were shut up each night because of the wild beasts which roamed the forest. Occasionally they lost a hen or a duck even in the daytime for if they strayed too far into the forest they became easy prey to foxes, wolves, bears, and other animals.

Every morning a bell was fastened to each cow. The bell was not to frighten away wild animals, but to make the whereabouts of the cows known so that when evening came they might be found, driven home, and milked.

Thus it was, that Jonathon was searching through the forest as the shadows of night began to fall. One of the cows had been found near its stable and Jonathon had been sent out to find the other. In hopes that he might see a young turkey or a squirrel, he had taken his gun with him, for, although he was only twelve, he could handle a gun much better than many men. He liked to have it with him when he was alone in the forest for it seemed to make him feel more secure. Although Indians were known to be around there, they had never given the Clarks any trouble, and were, in fact, quite friendly.

Jonathon kept calling lustily, but for a long time he heard no answering tinkle of the bell. Finally, as he was about to give up in despair and go home, he thought he heard a faint tinkle. He held his breath and listened. Surely that was the cow bell. He walked swiftly towards the noise and then stopped to listen again. That surely was the bell, but it didn't sound natural. Instead of ringing by spells, as it would if it were on a cow, it sounded as if it might be tied to the end of a pendulum, for it rang very evenly. Jonathon was puzzled. Creeping silently he stole toward the sound of the bell. As its tinkle grew louder his heart seemed to hammer more loudly against his ribs. He crept silently around a large rock. What was that reddish thing sticking out from behind that big rock a few feet ahead? He crept forward through the bushes, his heart in his mouth and a dreadful fear gripping him. Yes, it was the tail of the missing cow. Then something terrible had happened to her. There was that bell ringing and it seemed quite close now. Jonathon looked through the bushes which were beginning to turn dark in the fading light. Was that a movement of something bright?

Pure air is essential to good health.

Bang went a gun and Jonathon dropped to the ground. He lay there for what seemed many minutes but in reality only a few seconds. Had he been shot? He could feel no pain. After making sure that he was all right he picked up his gun and looked carefully at the priming. Why, his gun had been fired recently! Was he dreaming? The barrel was still warm. He hastily reloaded it and started to get up. What was that over near that big rock, an Indian? Jonathon, forgetting his fear, for he knew now that it was his own rifle that had gone off, stole nearer to the Indian. As he drew nearer he saw a bullet hole between the shoulder blades of the Indian. He felt of the body and found it still warm. The thought of what he had done and the sight of the bloody hole brought back the fear which had so entirely enveloped him before. He sprang to his feet and started to run toward home.

Thomas Clark, looking up quickly, was just reaching for his gun when he saw that the wild figure which crashed through the brush was that of his youngest son.

"What is it, Jonathon?" questioned Thomas.

"I have killed an Indian," sobbed Jonathon, and then, as if to justify his action, he added, "but he killed old Mooly."

After Mr. Clark had quieted the boy the story was soon told.

"You are a hero," cried Mr. Clark. "If you had not killed the Indian he would have killed you."

"But, father, I did not pull the trigger. It must have been my guardian angel. Anyway, it's a good thing he was along to pull it."

The next day the body of the cow was found near the spot, but the body of the Indian was not there.

Marshall Fairbanks, '29.

A Thunderstorm

Suddenly there is a deathlike stillness in the air. The birds stop their chirping and singing. The branches of the trees hang motionless; not a leaf is stirring. We glance around bewildered. Our eyes discern a haze in the west; but that doesn't seem to indicate anything, for often there is a haze in that direction. We glance again and, to our surprise, we see black clouds come sail-

ing out of the west. They hang low and ominous. We hear a muttering and growling; occasionally we see slight flashes of lightning on the black clouds. On come the clouds. The wind rises until it seems to us like a gale. Then the heavens are let loose. We see the rain coming down the mountain side; lightning flashes, and the thunder claps shake the house. This continues usually from a half hour to two hours, and then as quickly as it comes it goes away. The rain stops, and the wind dies down. The birds start chirping and singing. We go out of doors and say, "Oh, how nice and cool it is! How fresh the air is!" We take in big breaths of air and reflect, "It is worth the storm."

William Fontaine, '31.

Moonbeam Fairies

They'll tell you there are no fairies,
But don't you believe what they say.
Just listen and I'll tell you
What I saw the other day.

It was early in the morning,
Just beginning to grow light;
And as I looked from my window
I saw such a pretty sight.

Away in the west the silvery moon
Was hurrying away before dawn,
But the moonbeam fairies their washing
Had spread all over the lawn.

There were such dainty garments,
All lacy, and soft, and white.
I am sure fairies washed and spread them
On the grass by the white moonlight.

Just over the eastern mountain
The sun was making his way,
And the birds had burst forth in music
To welcome this beautiful day.

A morning like this was one to enjoy,
So I hurried down to the lawn;
But much to my disappointment
The fairy washing was gone.

Margaret Smith, '29

Do not allow poisons, and infections to enter the body.

School Life



BOY'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS

Physical Education



IMMEDIATELY after school opened last fall a system was instituted at Arms by which almost every student would be able to participate in physical exercises twice a week.

The girls under the tireless direction of Miss Marsh and Miss Emerson hold sway in the gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday. There are three classes which meet on these days, the first, second and fifth periods. Another class of girls meets the second extra period on Wednesday and Friday. The boys under Mr. Duffy's watchful eye take their turn on Monday and Wednesday. The classes meet the first, third, sixth and seventh periods. During the fall and winter months basket ball and other games and exercises were played by both boys and girls. Now the classes are beginning to practice baseball and tennis.

These all tend to build up and strengthen our bodies and in Mr. Duffy's words, "make you have some muscles that you never knew you had before."

Perhaps some of us have come away from exercising the proud possessor of sore and aching muscles but this merely shows us that we haven't been exercising in the past as we should have. This recreation has helped us and will, in the future, enable us to have stronger, healthier bodies.

Let us not exercise merely because we are forced to by law, but let us participate in this upbuilding recreation because we wish to help ourselves to health. It isn't right or even logical to be always in the class or study room and this harmless but helpful relaxation enables us to refresh our bodies.

It is said, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and I suppose it also makes Jill a "dull girl."

Alden Hodgen, '30.

Our bodies like the steam engine when deprived of fuel become motionless.

The Athletic Association of Arms Academy

For a number of years other schools have had an athletic association and as it has worked out well and met with favor, the students of Arms Academy joined together this year to form such an organization.

The purposes of the association are to promote athletics, to give an equal opportunity to everyone to participate in the games, and to make athletics the game of

Second, the association has a president, a vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer. There is an executive committee consisting of one boy and one girl from each class. This committee in conjunction with the faculty and the student council settles all questions that may arise pertaining to eligibility of pupils to participate in athletics, the sportsmanship of the players, and the awarding of letters and numerals.

The third article pertains to the election of managers of the athletic teams, the call-

Shelburne Historical Society



GIRLS PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS

the many and not of the few. A constitution has been drawn up by the members. The constitution has three divisions, namely, membership, executive, and judicial.

In the following paragraphs I will summarize briefly the three articles of the constitution. First, the provisions for membership are: any pupil or faculty member of Arms Academy may become a member of the association; a member has admittance to all home athletic contests free of charge on presentation of membership card; no student can be a member of an athletic team or receive numerals or letters unless he or she is a bona fide member of the association; the dues for membership are two dollars and fifty cents per year.

ing of meetings, and the election of officers of the association.

This association has already done a great deal to promote an interest in our athletics and it will doubtless do even more in the future.

Margaret Smith, '29.

The Freshmen Reception

On October 1, 1928, the freshmen were given a reception by the faculty. This was the first social event of the year and the freshmen's first impression of socials at Arms, so every effort was made to make the affair a success. In view of this, a new idea was introduced by Mr. Burns. The home

An over-supply of food is unfavorable to mental work.

room group having the largest percentage of parents and pupils present was to be awarded a picture. Friendly competition among the groups resulted in the presence of many pupils and parents. This not only gave the freshmen a chance to become better acquainted, but gave the faculty a chance to talk with the fathers and mothers. Many of the freshmen do not dance, so they were given a chance to participate in several cut-out marches. At eleven o'clock the strains of Home Sweet

The meetings have not been held very regularly but a great deal has been accomplished in them, for example the Student Council brought about the idea of an Athletic Association which has proved beneficial. The Christmas celebration was also planned by this group.

Our Student Council is a new venture being introduced here in 1928. Nevertheless, taking into consideration its youth, the results are very commendable.

Helen Gould, '29.

Shelburne Historical Society



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Home reminded us that it was time to go home. The social was a big success and the picture, *The Landing of The Pilgrims*, was presented to Mrs. Vincent's Home Room Group.
Lura Call, '29.

Student Council

The Student Council is made up of one representative from each of the home room groups. This organization discusses and decides many important things that will promote the welfare and better the conditions of the school. Calvin Call is president, Helen Gould vice-president and Margaret Temple secretary. Mr. Burns attends the meetings and acts as an advisor.

Education Day

For the purpose of acquainting our parents with our school life, one day each year is devoted to them. This year November 7 was designated as parents' night.

For the convenience of the parents, school was held from four p.m. to nine p.m. instead of the regular hours. During this time the program was arranged in order to show every phase of school life. The chorus and Boys' Glee Club and Girls' Glee Club entertained the visitors. This year compulsory physical education was something new and it afforded the parents both enjoyment and useful instruction. At 8:30 we all assembled in the gymnasium. There Mr.

Exercise stimulates and strengthens the organs of digestion.

Davison gave a short address to the pupils and parents.

Of course the parents realized that this could not be an ideal school day. We, as pupils, could not do our best work before an audience. We were all keyed up with excitement. Moreover, it was the day before examinations, which is always a rather hectic day.

If you, parents, are really interested in our school, if you wish to see our school as it really is each day, do not wait for a special invitation, drop in unexpectedly some morning, and I'm sure that you will receive a warm welcome from both the faculty and the pupils of good old Arms.

Rebecca Johnson, '29.

Costume Social

There was no need for decorations in Science Hall on Friday evening, December 14, 1928, with such an array of costumes as were on display. Some were grotesque in so far as the twentieth century was concerned. Four prizes were awarded, two for the boy and girl with the most unique, and two for the boy and girl wearing the most grotesque costumes. These prizes went to Marjorie Cary and Theodore Wood for having the most unique, and Irene Cramer and Donald Purrington for the most grotesque.

Marjorie Cary was dressed to represent a Chinese girl. She wore black sateen pajamas under a real Chinese mandarin. This came from China and parts of it were very old silk. It was all made by hand, a thing which they do not do today. A wreath of imitation Chinese cherry blossoms around her head completed her costume. Really "Marge" made a good looking "Chink." Her prize was a pocket-book presented by the Woman's Shop.

Theodore Wood came donned in a Spanish nobleman's suit. It was fashioned in black sateen with a girdle and insets of burnt orange. The sleeves and trousers were braided in gilt and hung with filagree gilt buttons. A black hat of straight wide brim finished with cords and tassels made up his costume. He received a fountain pen and pencil set presented by March's Pharmacy.

Irene Cramer came to represent a "grandma" of 1620. She was in "mourning" even tho' it were evening. Her tiny black hat merely set on her pug. Of course it

was becoming for she had those "frills" or curls, right on her forehead. Those are what used to make the ladies feel proud. Then came her dress, as it was then, but what might be considered a dry goods' counter now, for there was material enough for six modern dresses. Naturally, she had a remarkable bustle even though it did rattle every time she sat down for that is a characteristic of newspaper. Grandma used to imagine her fingers were kept warm by fingerless gloves, so did Irene. It was a cold evening but just the same Irene strutted through Science Hall with that artistic fan which she found use for occasionally. She was awarded a fountain pen presented by The Baker Pharmacy.

With these three people there was quite a variety and choice selection and possibly there would have been no more prizes offered if "Don" Purrington, alias a pirate from Captain Rigg's Schooner, had not appeared in the doorway. It was he who brought memories of those daring adventures of the captains, for Donald really looked desperate. His costume was home made and it consisted of a red silk handkerchief, a large ear ring, an old white shirt, a pair of red and white checked pants with one leg longer than the other, an old silk scarf for a sash, a dagger hanging at the side, a pair of black boots with green flaps, and an old shawl as a cloak. His skin was darkened by means of brown grease paint. The prize he received was a silk scarf presented by F. E. Innis.

The judges of this task were Miss Laura Brown, Mrs. R. Nason, and Mr. Stanley Cummings. They surely were confronted with a difficult undertaking but showed superior judgment in their choice.

Kathryn Streeter, '29.

Home Room Groups

The whole student body of Arms Academy is divided into separate groups each of which is under the supervision of one member of the faculty. These groups are called home room groups and form an important part of the school life. Each pupil has his own home room where he goes each morning for the opening exercises and from which he is dismissed each afternoon. The home room groups also discuss the important problems which come before the school and one person from each group is chosen to represent his group at the meetings of the Student Council.

Many failures in school and business are caused by deficient breakfasts.



"Sid's" Flock of Sheep



Philip and His Calf



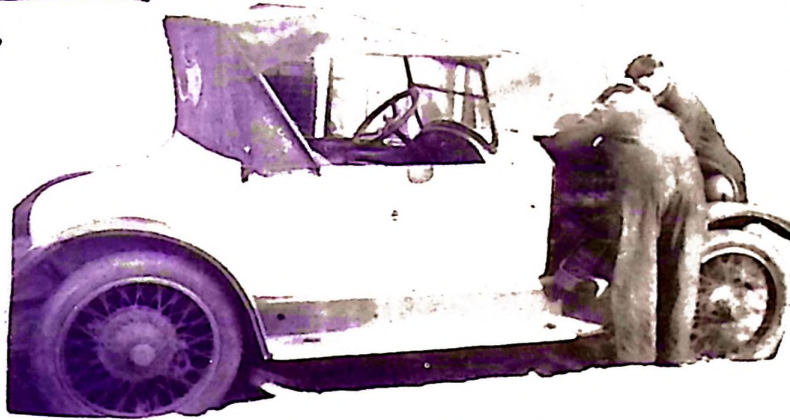
"Charlie"



Repair Gang "Doing Their Stuff"



Schnell's Calves



Always Together - "Joe" & "Reedie"



Our Earle



"Sid"



The House "Eddie" Mazanec Built



Ass't Boss



The Boss

Our health and vigor is effected by weather changes.

There is a certain social side of school life which these groups tend to develop. During the year separate groups go on picnics and have social gatherings. Also contests for attendance and scholarship are carried on among the groups.

This year a custom has been established by the different classes whereby a prize is offered the home room group having the best attendance at the socials. These things make the pupils more closely in touch with and more interested in the school life, without losing the idea that they all belong to the whole student body, for the assemblies which are held each week bring the whole school together.

Ruth Wells, '31.

Press Convention

Lura Call, Marjorie Cary, Margaret Smith, Margaret Temple, William Blassberg, Donald Purrington, and Miss Emerson, members of the Arms Student Board, attended a journalistic meeting held at the High School of Commerce in Springfield on November 23. William Blassberg very kindly furnished transportation for these delegates. The purpose of the meeting was to consider the advisability of forming a Press Association in Western Massachusetts.

The meeting opened promptly at 3:30 p.m., and after being welcomed by Principal Ellis, Mr. Taylor of the Southeastern League gave a talk on newspaper work in general. He made it clear that a paper which is strictly news, literary, or a copy of some popular magazine is not the ultimate goal of school journalism but rather a paper in which there is a combination of all three. The three important steps in the League would be (1) perfecting our own organization (2) considering a staff organization (3) expanding.

At the second meeting held at the Central High School in Springfield on January 18, 1929, the following program was carried out. At 3:30 the business meeting was held. At this meeting the adoption of the constitution was discussed. The officers for the year were elected. The selection of delegates to attend the session of State league in Boston was made and the arrangement of a schedule for the next year was also made. At 5:00 group meetings of editors, business managers, etc., were held for infor-

mal conference. At 6:00 lunch was served. The evening program consisted of a three reel film prepared by the Springfield Union, entitled "The Making of a Newspaper," and this picture showed how a big news story of a train wreck or any big event is covered, assembled and printed. The following are parts of the constitution adopted:

We, representative of the school papers of Western Massachusetts, in order to secure the advantages of conference and cooperation to the end that our respective school publications may be improved, that we may share one another's good ideas and avoid one another's errors, that we may inspire to greater achievements those who aspire to write, and encourage system and efficiency in those who conduct our business affairs, and finally, that by frequent meetings we may cultivate fellowship and friendly relations among our various schools, do hereby adopt the following constitution.

I. The name of the organization shall be the Western Massachusetts (Connecticut Valley) League of School Publications.

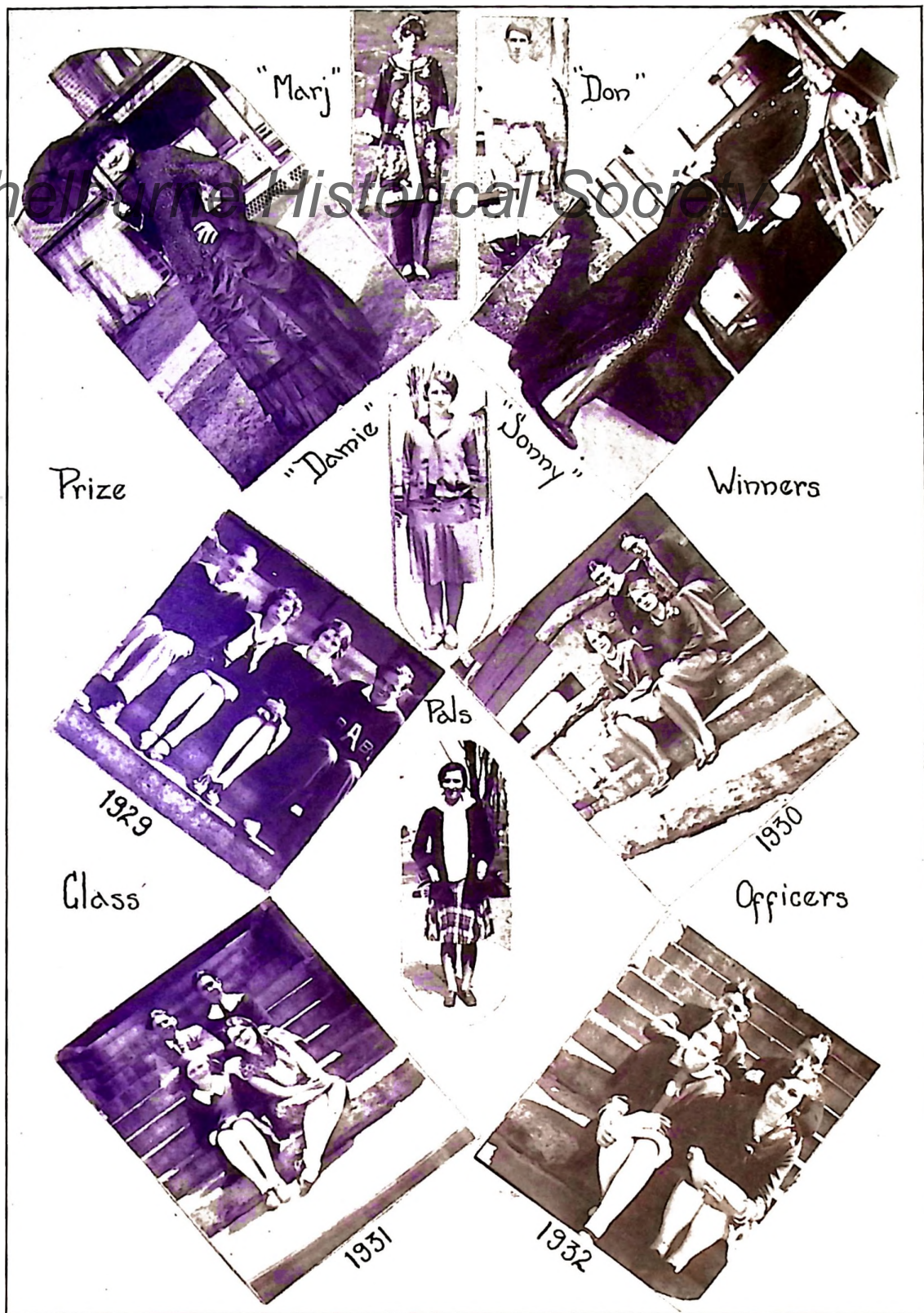
II. School papers represented at meetings of November, 1928 or January, 1929 shall be charter members of the league. Other papers may be admitted to membership at any time by a majority vote of the members. In balloting for officers for amendments or for any other matter involving the interests of the league as a whole, each school shall have two votes, regardless of the number of delegates it may have present at the meeting.

IV. There shall be four meetings of the league yearly, in the months of October, January, March and May, at such places and times as may be determined by the executive committee and the advisory board with the provision that not more than one meeting in each year may be held at any one school.

V. The dues shall be \$2.00 annually from each school publication which is a member of the league, and in addition an assessment not to exceed \$3.00 may be made to cover the cost of printing the annual report, or for any other purpose approved by the executive committee and advisory board.

The third meeting was held at Westfield High School on Friday, March 22. The

Train for vigor — do not strain for it.



Merry hearts are the best medicine

program for the day was as follows: At 3:30 the business meeting was held. The following business was transacted: the adoption of a league seal, arrangements for the annual May meeting, and a report of Mr. Jackson of Commerce on results of journalism. At 4:30 Mr. Maurice Dickey of the Springfield Union spoke on "The City Paper as Compared with the High School Paper." At 5:15 group meetings of various departments were held. Many topics were discussed. At 6:00 luncheon was served. The evening program was prepared by the High School of Commerce and Westfield High School.

Donald Purrington, '29.

The Oratorical Contest

This year Arms Academy entered the National Oratorical Contest, which was sponsored by some of the leading newspapers in the country. Twenty nations competed and it has aroused a great deal of interest. Twenty-one members of English IV B competed at Arms. The orations had to be original and could not require more than ten minutes for delivery. They were based on the Constitution of the United States.

We held our first elimination contests on February 18 and 19. Those who were not eliminated were the Misses Hume, Smith, Gould, Bergman, Richmond, Page, Cary and Johnson for girls and Call, Kennedy, Dalrymple and Churchill for boys.

The semi-finals for the school were held on March 4. Call, Kennedy and the Misses Hume, Smith, Gould and Bergman still remained in the contest after this decision.

A special assembly was held on March 6 for these six contestants. Mr. Davison, Mrs. Herbert Ware, and Mrs. Mary Field were the judges. The six speakers certainly gave speeches that were much to their credit. Call was the winner of this contest, and Miss Smith was chosen as an alternate.

The school was placed in Group D with Greenfield, Charlemont, Powers Institute, and Turners Falls. Call competed at Greenfield on April 12 with representatives from the above schools. His oration was written on "The Citizen, His Duties, and His Privileges." Beulah Smith of Charlemont High School received two votes for first place and Calvin Call of Arms Academy received one vote for first place thus giving him second place in the contest. Much credit is due Call for his hard work

and for the honor he brought to Arms Academy.

It is hoped that next year the school may again enter this contest and possibly win higher recognition in this field of endeavor.

Dorothy Benton, '29.

Junior Prom

"Have a good time last night?"

"You bet I did! What was the matter with you? You're a great sport, you are! Always preaching school spirit when basket ball and baseball season come around, but when it's time for socials you're either in the back seat or entirely absent! Good times are just as much of school life as ball games are! Aren't they?"

"Yes, but gee, if you couldn't dance, I bet you'd stay home, too!"

"I would not! Anybody can learn to dance. Besides there's the cut-out marches, they're heaps of fun, except there's never enough of them! You can march, can't you?"

"Yes, I suppose I could!"

"Suppose. Say, man, are you in love? I never saw anybody so impossible in all my life! If you can't do anything else you can eat ice cream, or maybe —"

"Quit picking on me, will you?"

"No, I won't! You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You might have at least helped our home room group win that picture for attendance, and you could have shown a little school spirit!"

"But I don't like to go through the receiving line. It makes me nervous."

"Nervous! just to shake hands with people you see every day. Do you know any more jokes? Well, I can't waste any more time on you, but you don't know what you're missing. We even had program cards sponsored by Jasper's Jesters and Jenks and Amstein! Jasper's Jesters furnished the music and they were great. The ice cream was better than that and everybody marched and danced even if they didn't know how. My home room group had almost one hundred percent present and if you'd been there we'd probably won the prize for the best attendance. I hope our social is as successful. They sold every bit of the ice cream and I bet the junior class treasury is bulging! See you later! So long!"

"Don't be angry with me, old sport, I'll be present next time." *Helen Soper, '30.*

Unless our physical wants are provided for

Shelburne Historical Society

Sheburne Historical Society



How They Have Grown!



Judging on High School Day



Maurice's Sheep



"Reedie's Own Investment"



We Raise Pigs, Also



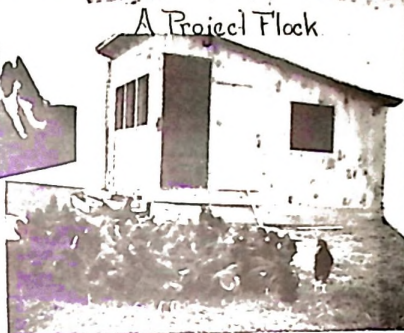
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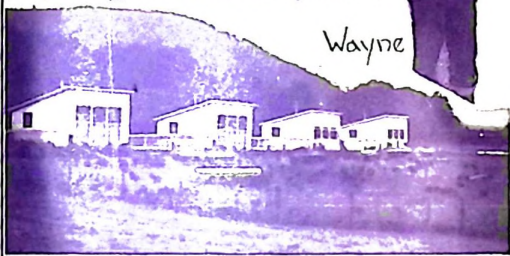
Looking for Coccidiosis, "Gates"?



"Sid" Raised These Calves



"Sid's" Poultry Project



Franklin's Poultry Project 1928



1927 Champions



"Boss" Judkins and His Repair Crew



Malcolm's Brooder House



"Fat"

"Mollie's" Calf

"Bill"



Fixing the Diamond



Who Says - "A Lost Art"?



Guardians of The Ayr News

The other wants of life cannot well be satisfied.

Pro Merito

A year ago on graduation night, thirteen members of the class of 1929 proudly gathered upon the stage as their names were called to receive Pro Merito pins. The

At the first meeting of the society, Calvin Call was elected president; Margaret Smith, vice-president; Rebecca Johnson, secretary and treasurer. A committee was chosen to sell candy and popcorn at the basket ball

Shelburne Historical Society



PRO MERITO SOCIETY

"lucky" thirteen were: Flora Bergman, Calvin Call, Lura Call, Marjorie Cary, Kenneth Cardwell, Effie Clark, Marshall Gould, Wayne Hillman, Rebecca Johnson, Marjorie Ormond, Cullen Reed, Margaret Smith, and Kathryn Streeter.

If we analyze the situation we will find that this was not luck that brought this honor to these pupils, but steady hard work throughout their high school course. At the close of the junior year all the pupils who have maintained an average of 85% or more are granted membership in the Pro Merito society. Again at the completion of the second quarter of the senior year other pupils who have raised their averages to the required standard are admitted. Thus a pupil has two opportunities to gain this coveted honor. Many privileges and honors are granted to members of Pro Merito. Isn't it worth three years of hard work to escape those hard final examinations? That is one of the Pro Merito privileges.

games to raise money for future use. The money earned by the faithful candy and popcorn committee went toward financing a trip to Northampton to a second Western Massachusetts Pro Merito meeting.

Last fall a group of the Pro Merito pupils, accompanied by Mrs. Vincent and Miss Emerson, attended the Western Massachusetts Pro Merito meeting which was held at Greenfield. The morning was spent in getting acquainted. At noon a luncheon was served in the school cafeteria, after which many of the members took advantage of the opportunity to visit Poet's Seat. The grand finale was a football game between Greenfield and Drury.

After third quarter examinations Eleanor Richmond was awarded a Pro Merito pin so the class of 1929 boasts of fourteen members. It is the sincere hope of these members that all underclassmen study hard to win the honors and privileges of being members of Pro Merito.

Marjorie Ormond, '29.

Use your energy where it counts for something.

School Departments

Shelburne Historical Society



FACULTY OF ARMS ACADEMY

Superintendent of Schools

MR. FRANK P. DAVISON

Shelburne School Committee

MRS. MARY H. FIELD

MR. HAROLD E. CROSIER

MR. FRANK B. WILLIAMS

Lucian H. Burns <i>Principal</i> University of New Hampshire	Allan Snyder Mathematics Massachusetts Agricultural College
*Ruth E. Benson Latin, French Mount Holyoke College	Edwin L. Tucker Agricultural Massachusetts Agricultural College
*John G. Glavin Agriculture Ontario Agricultural College	Ruth V. Hutchinson Household Arts Framingham Normal School
*Marjorie E. Shattuck Commercial Bay Path Institute	Rose M. Smith Commercial Bay Path Institute
Emma B. Vincent History Wheaton College	George W. MacLean Art Supervisor New School of Design
*Florence I. Emerson English Bates College	Warren Brigham Music Supervisor Columbia University
Alice E. Marsh English Bridgewater Normal School	Alma S. Adler Home Nursing Cooley Dickerson Hospital
*Leo F. Duffy Science, Physical Education Massachusetts Agricultural College	Clarence R. Judkins Auto Mechanics

*Head of Department

The will has a great deal to do with whether we are sick or well

Household Arts Department

Previous to this year the Household Arts Department has never been state aided. This year, however, similar to the Agriculture Department, it is aided by the state and many changes have been made in regard to the studies taken up in this course. The studies of the freshman and sophomores include cooking, sewing and textiles, laundering, and arithmetic. The studies of

made wool and silk dresses.

The other studies are what their names imply. Drawing is pursued under the supervision of Mr. MacLean. Home nursing is taken up each Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Adler, the District Nurse. Upon the satisfactory completion of this course a Red Cross Certificate is granted. The many subjects mentioned do not come every day, but are run according to a schedule, and are distributed through the

Shelburne Historical Society



HOUSEHOLD ARTS CLASS

the juniors and seniors are cooking, sewing, home management, and home nursing.

The classes for the freshman and sophomore group come the second, third and fourth periods, and juniors and seniors have their classes the last three periods of the day.

Under cooking, the general principles of the subject are considered and many dishes are prepared. The freshman and sophomore classes prepared the food for the lunch counter during the winter months.

In sewing classes, garments are made which are useful and practical. The first project of each class was the making of white aprons to wear in the cooking classes. The freshman and sophomore classes have made more simple garments including cotton dresses. The juniors and seniors have

week. Home project work is also carried on at home.

A fine addition to the cooking laboratory this year was the large electric stove. A demonstration of this stove was given by Miss Marché, a lecturer and dietician. After the demonstration she served a dinner, which was cooked on the electric stove, to the Household Arts girls and their parents.

The girls, under the direction of the teacher of the department, served a dinner to the members of the Agricultural Board, which was a great success.

The course is something which every girl, no matter what her future occupation, can use to good advantage.

This year there are sixteen girls in the two divisions which shows that much inter-

Keeping well is better and easier than getting well after being sick

est is taken in the department. Much credit is due the instructor, Miss Hutchinson, for the success of the department this year.

Marguerite F. Johnson, '29.

Music at Arms

Arms Academy is fortunate to have five musical organizations. The Arms Chorus meets once a week in the gymnasium. Thirty-five of its members sang at Green-

Wayne Burdick, Bessie Gould, Walter Clark, and Marvin Shippee; a slide trombone played by Leslie Burdick; a double B flat tuba by Maxwell Davis; the piano played by Dorothy Benton and her substitute Aileen Parsons; and Theodore Wood at the drums.

All organizations are expected to provide music for the graduation exercises and this, of course, will show just what has been accomplished.



ARMS ACADEMY ORCHESTRA

field on April twenty-fifth at the Franklin County Parent-Teacher Association. Those taking part in this chorus will receive credit.

The forgetful freshmen are always required to go to their meeting place on Friday where they train to be future members of the Arms Chorus.

The Glee Clubs are doing very well indeed. The boys have started a new plan of electing officers. The girls, under the direction of Miss Benson, have been studying types of folk songs such as Old English, Irish, Scotch and Negro.

The orchestra shows promise and consists of two cornets played by Francis Wilder and Roger Mason; three saxophones played by Malcolm Dodge, David Clemons and Malcolm Allen; nine violins played by Catherine Scott, Alice McKnight, Marian Burns, Clifton Walker, Wilfred Stroheker,

Mr. Warren Brigham is doing excellent work as the music supervisor at Arms Academy.

M. Aileen Parsons, '31.

Honors, Medals, Prizes for 1928

SPECIAL HONORS: The Special Honor Group contains those pupils who have obtained A in at least 12 units of work and department in a four years' course or a grade of A in 8 units of regular work and department in the last two years of the course.

Lois Amelia Cromack
Harriet Elizabeth Kemp

REGULAR HONORS: The Regular Honor Group contains those pupils who have obtained B in at least 12 units of work and department in a four years' course or a grade of B in 8 units of regular work and

Hygenic living is the best beauty doctor.

department in the last two years of the course.

Marjorie Elizabeth Brown
 Florence Esther Bruffee
 Francis Linwood Field
 Ruth Fiske Gould
 Grace Phyllis Graves
 Jane Elizabeth Griswold
 Joseph William Hodgen
 Helene Florence Jones
 Katherine Mabel LaBelle
 Clarence Albert Lilly
 Franklin Wilbur Scott
 Parker Ronald Shaw
 Carroll Gertrude Smith
 Marion Theresa Smith
 Wilho Tillikka
 Leland Francis Wheeler
 Francis Clifford Wilde

TYPING AWARDS: The members of the school in the commercial department have won the following awards.

UNDERWOOD AWARDS

Certificates	40 Word
Geraldine Andrews '28	Lella Bellows '30
Evelyn Beaudoin '30	Helen Booker '29
Armania Benedetti '30	Annabelle Hayes '28
Emily Brown Ex'30	Richard Hume '30
Florence Bruffee '28	Lenora Hunkler '29
Marjorie Fairbanks '30	Roderick March '30
Alice Haigis '28	Margaret Temple '30
Elizabeth LaCroix Ex'30	50 Word
Grace Lawless Ex'30	Lenora Hunkler '29
Mildred Pelletier '30	Helene Jones '28
	Eldia Tetreault '28

REMINGTON AWARDS

Certificates	Catherine Redfern '31
Geraldine Andrews '28	Ronald Scott '30
Rose Barlow '30	Forrest Truesdell '30
Evelyn Beaudoin '30	Wayne Truesdell '30
Armania Benedetti '30	40 Word
Floyd Bliss Ex'31	Augusta Galipault '29
Florence Bruffee '28	Robert March '28
Floyd Burnap '30	Margaret Temple '30
Walter Clark '30	55 Word
Alice Eastman '30	Marjorie Brown '28
Marjorie Fairbanks '30	Effie Clark '29
Edward LaBelle '30	Dorothy McCloud '28
Mildred Pelletier '30	

L. C. SMITH AND CORONA AWARDS

Certificates	40 Word
Armania Benedetti '30	Helen Booker '29
Evelyn Beaudoin '30	Annabelle Hayes '28
Florence Bruffee '28	Lenora Hunkler '29
Alice Eastman '30	Roderick March '30
Alice Haigis '28	Margaret Temple '30
Elizabeth Outhouse '30	50 Word
Margaret Temple '30	Lura Call '29
60 Word	Effie Clark '29
Marjorie Brown '28	Augusta Galipault '29
	Roderick March '29
	Marjorie Ormond '29
	Carroll Smith '28
	Eldia Tetreault '28

AGRICULTURAL PRIZES: The members of the Agricultural Department have won the following prizes for the year 1927-28.

Northampton Fair — 1927:

Livestock Judging

1st Prize Marshall Gould
 2nd Prize Ernest Kinsman

Vegetable Judging

1st Prize Charles Purinton

Greenfield Fair — 1927:

1st Prize Team Silver Cup

Livestock Judging Contest

Team: Joseph Bokina
 Gardner Boyden
 Winthrop Brown

3rd Individual — Winthrop Brown

Cummington Fair — 1927:

Livestock Judging Contest

1st Charles Bates
 2nd Milton Booth
 3rd Wayne Hillman
 4th Howard Brown
 5th Franklin Scott

Worcester Fair:

Livestock Judging Contest

1st Charles Kelley
 2nd Gardner Boyden

M. A. C. Day — 1927:

2nd Team Livestock Judging Contest

Team: Wilho Tillikka
 Joseph Bokina
 Ernest Kinsman

MEDALS AND PRIZES: The Washington-Franklin Medal for excellence in the Study of United States History awarded by the Massachusetts Society Sons of the American Revolution:

Winner:

Harriet Elizabeth Kemp

Honorable Mention:

Lois Amelia Cromack
 Jane Elizabeth Griswold
 Marjorie Elizabeth Brown

Curricula Scholarship Prizes, gifts of the Arms Student Board:

\$2.50 — Commercial Curriculum
 Marjorie Elizabeth Brown

\$2.50 — Agricultural Curriculum
 Franklin Wilbur Scott

(Cont. on page 68)

Prevention is better than cure and far cheaper

Athletics



1928 BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL 1928



COACH DUFFY made the first call for baseball candidates April 20. There were about twenty-five fellows who reported. Among these were Captain Harold Herzig, Donald Purrington, Floyd Burnap, Ernest Kinsman, Harry Purinton, and Parker Shaw, who were veterans of last year's team. Joseph Bokina and Cullen Reed, who were members of the Conway High School last year, are with us now. There are many freshmen who promise to help us greatly.

The Deerfield Valley League has dropped to four teams. Conway has closed and Williamsburg High School has dropped out. The league is now composed of South Deerfield, Ashfield, Charlemont, and Arms.

The schedule:

May 3 Orange at Orange
 May 10 M. A. C. 1931 at Amherst
 May 11 Sanderson Academy at Ashfield

May 14 Athol at Athol
 May 15 Charlemont at Charlemont
 May 22 New Salem at Arms
 May 23 M. A. C. Two Year at Arms*
 May 25 Sanderson Academy at Arms
 May 29 South Deerfield at Arms
 May 31 Orange at Arms
 June 8 South Deerfield at South Deerfield
 June 12 Charlemont at Arms
 June 14 New Salem at New Salem

*cancelled

Arms 5 — Orange 4

The Arms baseball team began its 1928 schedule on May 3 when it journeyed to Orange where it played Orange High School at Brookside Park. The team left school about 12:45 p.m. and reached Orange at 2:00 p.m. The game wasn't called until 4:30 p.m. This game, being the first game of the season for Arms, was very well played. The game was very close and up until the last man was out, it was anybody's game. Orange got a run in the

Good health is a priceless possession.

fifth and seventh innings, which made the score 5 to 4 in favor of Arms. The pitching of Bokina, who fanned fifteen batters, was excellent, and he was backed well by his team-mates.

ARMS	ab	h	o	a	ORANGE	ab	h	o	a
Herzig, s.s.	5	1	2	2	Humphrey, c.	5	1	7	3
Reed, 2	5	1	2	0	Johnson, E., l.f.	3	1	0	0
Lusty, 3	4	2	0	0	Clow, r.f.	4	0	2	0
Bokina, p.	4	3	1	1	Whitecomb, 3	5	2	1	0
Purrington, c.	4	2	1	2	Novak, c.f.	5	0	2	1
Kinsman, 1	2	0	3	0	Desrosiers, s.s.	4	1	1	3
Purinton, H.	1	3	1	0	Wentworth, 2	3	2	4	2
Purinton, C., r.f.	4	0	0	0	Ambrose, 1	4	1	9	0
Shaw, c.f.	4	1	1	0	Johnson, R., p.	2	0	1	3
					Walker, p.	2	1	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	6	Totals	37	9	27	12
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Arms	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0-5
Orange	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0-4

Runs: Bokina 2; Purrington; Kinsman; H. Purinton; Humphrey; E. Johnson; Clow; Desrosiers. Errors: Herzig; Bokina; Kinsman; H. Purinton; Humphrey 2; Desrosiers. Two base hits: Bokina; Shaw. Three base hits: Whitecomb. Home run: Desrosiers. Stolen bases: Herzig; Reed; Purrington 2; Kinsman 2; H. Purinton; Johnson. Left on bases: Arms 5; Orange 8. Sacrifices: C. Purinton; Clow. Base on balls: off Bokina 4; off R. Johnson 2. Hits: off R. Johnson, 5 in 4 innings; off Walker, 4 in 5 innings. Struck out: by Bokina 15; by R. Johnson 2; by Walker 3. Losing pitcher: R. Johnson. Umpire: Kenney.

Arms 2 — M. A. C. 1931 4

On Thursday, May 10, Arms journeyed to Amherst to play Coach Red Ball's Mass. Aggie Freshman team. This was the second game of the season for Arms. It was a very good game. Both teams played good ball and the pitching was very good. Arms played the game without their star pitcher. A freshman pitched the game allowing four hits. Many good catches were made in the out field. Hits bunched in the seventh inning were responsible for their runs.

ARMS	ab	h	o	a	M. A. C. 1931	ab	h	o	a
Herzig, s.s.	4	0	1	1	Calvi, 2	4	0	3	2
Reed, 2	4	1	0	1	Gorman, c.f.	4	0	0	0
Lusty, p.	4	1	1	2	Frey, l.f.	3	0	0	2
Kinsman, l.f.	4	0	2	0	Wherity, l.f.	1	0	0	0
Purrington, c.	3	1	9	1	Lula, s.s.	3	1	2	1
Lilly, 1	4	1	9	0	Salerius, 3	3	0	1	1
Purinton, H.	3	4	2	0	Davis, G., 1	3	1	5	0
Purinton, C., r.f.	2	0	0	0	Davis, R., r.f.	3	0	1	0
Shaw, c.f.	3	0	2	0	Kane, c.	3	2	13	2
					Potter, p.	3	0	2	1
Totals	32	6	24	9	Totals	30	4	27	9
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Arms	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0-2
M. A. C.	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0-4

Runs: Lilly 2; Kane 2; Frey 1; Lula 1. Errors: Potter 1; Salerius 1; Lula 1; Calvi 1. Two base hits: Lilly. Three base hit: Purrington. Stolen bases: G. Davis 3; Lilly 2; H. Purinton. Left on bases: Arms 5; M. A. C. 1931 5. Sacrifices: H. Purinton. Base on balls: off Lusty 4. Struck out: by Lusty 5; by Potter 11. Umpire: Hilyard.

Arms 8 — Sanderson 13

On Friday, May 11, Arms journeyed to Ashfield where it played Sanderson Academy in the first league game. Poor fielding and batting was the cause of the loss. Arms couldn't bunch their hits. Many errors were made. Ashfield hit hard and drove two pitchers from the mound. Herzig checked them after the fifth inning. Ranney pitched a good game for Ashfield. Heartwell relieved him in the seventh inning.

ARMS	ab	h	o	a	SAND'RS'N	ab	h	o	a
Herzig, s.s., p.	5	2	2	2	Pease, 2	4	2	7	2
Reed, 2	4	2	3	5	Thayer, S., c.	5	2	8	1
Lusty, 3	4	2	0	2	VanValkenburg, r.f.	5	3	0	0
Purrington, c.	5	3	5	4	Ranney, p.	4	2	1	3
Lilly, 1	5	2	12	0	Heartwell, p.	1	0	0	0
Purinton, H.	3	1	5	2	Smith, l.f.	4	1	2	0
	3	1	5	2	Howes, c.f.	5	1	1	0
Shaw, c.f.	3	0	1	0	Burnap, r.f.	5	0	0	0
Burnap, r.f.	5	0	0	0	Bates, 1	4	1	6	0
Kinsman, p.	3	1	0	0	Taylor, 3	3	1	1	3
					Thayer, F., s.s.	4	1	1	2
Totals	39	14	24	13	Totals	39	14	27	11
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Arms	1	0	0	1	2	0	4	0	0-8
Sanderson	0	7	0	1	5	0	0	0	0-13

Runs: Herzig; Reed; Lusty 2; Purrington; Lilly; H. Purinton 2; Pease 3; Van Valkenburg 2; S. Thayer; Ranney; Smith; Bates 2; Taylor 2; F. Thayer. Errors: Herzig; Reed; H. Purinton; Kinsman; Purrington; Lilly; Smith; F. Thayer. Two base hits: Kinsman; Purrington; H. Purinton; Lilly; Smith; F. Thayer. Three base hits: Herzig; Ranney. Stolen bases: Reed 2; Purrington; Lilly; Kinsman; S. Thayer; Smith. Left on bases: Arms 8; Sanderson 4. Sacrifices: Lusty; Ranney. Base on balls: off Lusty, 2 in 3 innings; off Heartwell, 3 in 2 innings. Hits: off Kinsman, 5 in 2 innings; off Lusty, 6 in 3 innings; off Herzig, 2 in 3 innings. Struck out: by Lusty 2; by Herzig 1; by Ranney 2; by Heartwell 3. Winning pitcher: Ranney. Losing pitcher: Kinsman. Umpire: Shaw.

Arms 2 — Athol 12

On Monday, May 14, Arms journeyed to Athol to play Athol High. The game was played at Fish's Park. The team went to the Y. M. C. A. building where it dressed and then went to the field. The first two innings went very well, but after that the Arms team went to pieces. There were

Play part of every day out of doors.

thirteen errors made behind Bokina. The field was a disadvantage to the team. After the game the boys went back to the Y. M. C. A. building, took a swim in the tank, and dressed. The team went to a restaurant where it had a feed and then returned to Arms about 10:00 p.m.

ARMS	ab	h	o	a	ATHOL	ab	h	o	a
Herzig, s.s.	5	0	2	2	Calvi, 2	5	2	5	6
Reed, 2	4	2	3	2	Murphy, l.f.	5	0	0	0
Lusty, 3	3	0	2	1	Evans, 1	4	3	10	2
Bokina, p.	4	1	1	2	Finn, M., c.f.	5	0	1	0
Lilly, 1	3	1	3	0	Newton, 3	4	3	2	1
Purinton, H.l.f.	3	0	0	0	Rainey, r.f.	3	1	0	0
Purringt'n, D.c.	4	1	9	1	White, s.s.	4	2	1	2
Purinton, r.f.	4	2	2	0	Madzeliski, c.	4	2	7	1
Kinsman, c.f.	3	0	2	0	Finn, R., p.	5	1	1	2
					Hall, r.f.	2	0	0	0

Totals 33 7 24 8

Totals 41 14 27 14

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Arms	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2
Athol	1	0	4	2	1	1	1	2	0—12

Runs: H. Purinton; D. Purrington; Calvi 3; Evans 3; Murphy 2; Newton 2; Finn, M; Madzeliski. Errors: D. Purrington 3; Herzig 2; Lusty 2; Lilly 2; H. Purinton 2; Bokina; Reed. Two base hits: D. Purrington; Calvi; Evans 2; Madzeliski. Stolen bases: H. Purinton; D. Purrington; C. Purinton; Murphy; Newton. Sacrifice hits: Lilly. Base on balls: off Bokina 4; off Finn, R. 3. Struck out: by Bokina 8; by Finn, R. 7. Umpire: Hendricks and Killay.

Arms 8 — Charlemont 3

On Friday, May 15, Arms journeyed to Charlemont to play Charlemont High in a league game. The game was a very interesting one. Kinsman got in pinches but was pulled out alright. The boys from Charlemont made a few errors that cost them the game. H. Purinton hit a home run with one man on base in the second inning. Churchill pitched a good game for Charlemont although he was touched quite freely.

ARMS	ab	h	o	a	CHARL.	ab	h	o	a
Herzig, s.s.	5	1	4	3	McLean, 1	4	1	12	3
Reed, 2	5	2	4	5	Cetto, 2	4	1	3	4
Purinton, H., l.f.	3	4	1	0	Tower, 3	5	1	2	2
Bokina, 3, p.	5	1	1	1	Burrington, c.	5	2	4	3
Purrington, c.f., c.	3	1	5	0	Stetson, s.s.	4	1	2	0
Purint'n, C., r.f.	4	0	0	0	Warriner, l.f.	4	0	3	0
Lilly, 1	4	1	12	2	Davenport, c.f.	3	2	1	0
Burnap, c.	1	0	0	0	Sands, r.f.	4	0	0	0
Kinsman, p., l.f.	1	0	0	5	Churchill, p.	4	0	0	3
Shaw, c.f.	1	0	0	0					

Totals 33 7 26 16

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Arms	2	0	3	0	3	0	0	0	— 8
Charlemont	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3

Runs: Reed 2; H. Purinton 2; Bokina 2; Pur-

ington; Kinsman; Cetto; Tower; Sands. Errors: Burnap 2; Herzig; Bokina; Purinton, C.; Kinsman; Churchill 2; Sands; Davenport; Tower. Home run: Purinton, H. Stolen bases: Purrington 2; Shaw 2; Kinsman; McLean; Purrington; Warriner; Davenport; Sands; Churchill. Sacrifice hits: Purinton, H.; Cetto; Tower; Stetson. Base on balls: off Kinsman 1; off Churchill 5. Struck out: by Kinsman 2; by Churchill 4. Umpire: Bullard.

Arms 15 — New Salem 2

On Tuesday, May 22, Arms played its first home game with New Salem Academy of New Salem. For the first few innings Arms couldn't seem to score much but soon started on a rampage. Waterman, New Salem pitcher, was hit freely to all corners of the field, while his team-mates gave him poor support. Bokina pitched a fine game and also hit very hard.

ARMS	ab	h	o	a	NEW SAL'M	ab	h	o	a
Reed, 2	5	0	0	2	Ray, l.f.	4	0	1	0
Purint'n, H., l.f.	4	1	1	0	Bigelow, 2	4	0	3	1
Herzig, s.s.	5	1	0	2	Waterman, p.	4	2	0	4
Bokina, p.	5	3	1	3	Chelifoux, c.f.	4	1	1	0
Purrington, c.	5	2	14	0	Wetherby, L.c.	4	1	13	4
Lusty, 3	5	3	2	1	Ellison, 1	4	0	5	0
Lilly, 1	5	3	8	0	Wetherby, F., 3	3	0	1	3
Shaw, c.f.	4	0	1	1	Ploof, s.s.	3	0	0	0
Purinton, c., r.f.	4	2	0	0	Moro Arrele, r.f.	3	0	0	0

Totals 42 15 27 9

Maynard, 3 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 4 24 12

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Arms	0	1	0	0	0	4	4	6	— 15
New Salem	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 2

Runs: Bokina 3; Purrington 3; Lusty 3; Lilly 3; Shaw 2; Herzig 1; Waterman 2. Errors: Herzig; Lusty; Lilly; Wetherby, F. 3; L. Wetherby 3; Ploof; Ray; Bigelow; Chelifoux. Two base hits: Bokina 2; Lusty; Waterman. Three base hits: Waterman; Wetherby, L. Stolen bases: Purinton, C. 2; Shaw 3; Lilly 3; Lusty 2; Purrington 2; Bokina 2; H. Purinton. Base on balls: off Bokina 1; off Waterman 1. Struck out: by Bokina 14; by Waterman 8. Umpire: Butler.

Arms 12 — Sanderson 5

On Friday, May 25, Arms played Sanderson Academy on the Arms field. This was a league game and as Sanderson had beaten us at Ashfield we were out to win. For the first few innings the game was rather exciting but it didn't last long. Arms got to Heartwell in the fourth inning and clouted the ball all over the lot. Ranney was then put in to take his place, but he

Eat some vegetable besides potato every day.

wasn't any better for Arms hit him with ease. Bates hit a home run for Sanderson.

ARMS	ab	h	o	a	SAND'RS'N	ab	h	o	a
Reed, 2	6	2	1	3	Heartw'll, p.s.s.	4	1	2	1
Purint'n, H.l.f.	5	3	1	0	Pease, 2	4	0	0	1
Herzig, s.s.	5	2	0	2	Van Valkenburg,				
Bokina, p.	4	2	0	2	r.f.	3	0	0	0
Purrington, c.	3	2	9	1	Ranney, s.s., p.	4	2	2	2
Lusty, 3	6	1	3	1	Smith, l.f.	3	1	2	0
Lilly, 1	3	1	1	3	Thayer, c.	4	1	5	1
Shaw, c.f.	4	0	1	0	Taylor, 3	2	2	3	2
Purint'n, C., r.f.	4	1	1	0	Bates, 1	4	1	8	1
					Howes, c.f.	4	0	2	1

Totals 37 14 27 12

Totals 32 8 24 9

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Arms	0	1	4	4	0	2	0	1	0—14
Sanderson	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0—5

Runs: Reed 2; Purinton, H. 2; Herzig 2; Bokina 2; Purrington; Lusty; Lilly; Purinton, C.; Ranney 2; Smith; Thayer; Bates. Errors: Herzig; Purrington; Lilly; Heartwell 2; Thayer; Taylor; Bates. Two base hits: Purinton, H. 2; Bokina; Lusty; Ranney 2. Three base hits: Purinton, H.; Purrington. Home run: Bates. Stolen bases: Bokina 4; Lusty 2; Purinton, C. 2; Reed; Herzig; Purrington; Shaw; Thayer. Sacrifice hits: Lilly 2; Shaw 2; Purrington; Taylor. Base on balls: off Bokina 2; off Heartwell 1; off Ranney 1. Hits: off Heartwell, 4 in 3 innings: off Ranney, 10 in 6 innings. Struck out: by Bokina 8; by Heartwell 3; by Ranney 2. Losing pitcher, Heartwell. Umpire: Butler.

Arms 5 — South Deerfield 4

On Tuesday, May 29, Arms played South Deerfield High at Arms. This game being a league game, was very interesting. Before this game South Deerfield hadn't lost a league game, and as Arms won, it placed Arms in a tie with South Deerfield for first place. Bokina pitched an excellent game allowing only four hits and striking out men. Jeness pitched a good game, but in the last innings weakened. The hitting of D. Purrington featured.

ARMS	ab	h	o	a	S. DFLD.	ab	h	o	a
Reed, 2	4	1	1	2	Klinker, S., s.s.	4	1	2	5
Purint'n, H.l.f.	4	2	0	0	Klinker, P., c.f.	4	1	2	1
Herzig, s.s.	3	0	3	2	Jeness, p.	4	1	0	2
Bokina, p.	4	1	0	1	Pielock, C., 3	3	0	0	0
Purrington, c.	4	4	8	2	Sagon, 2	4	0	2	1
Lusty, 3	4	2	2	4	Mecley, l.f.	4	0	0	0
Lilly, 1	4	1	10	0	McDermott, c.	4	1	6	0
Shaw, c.f.	3	0	3	0	Pielock, Ch., 1	3	0	11	2
Purint'n, C., r.f.	4	0	0	0	Wojtkiewicz,				

Totals 35 11 27 11

r.f. 3 0 1 1

Totals 33 4 24 12

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Arms	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	—5
So. Deerfld	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—4

Runs: Purinton, H.; Herzig; Bokina; Purrington; Lilly; Klinker, S.; Klinker, P.; Jeness; McDermott. Errors: Lusty 2; Reed; Purinton; H.;

Purrington; Pielock, Charles. Two base hit: Lilly. Home run: Purrington. Stolen bases: Reed 2; Purinton; Herzig; McDermott. Sacrifice hit: Shaw. Bases on balls: off Bokina 1; off Jeness 2. Struck out: by Bokina 7; by Jeness 5. Umpire: Butler.

Arms 8 — Orange 14

On Thursday, May 31, Arms played Orange at Arms. Part of the game was played in the rain. The Orange team hit well and piled up six runs in the second inning. Arms made two in the third, but Orange kept on making runs. In the ninth inning with the bases full Kinsman was forced across the plate on a base on balls. Bokina the next man to bat clouted a home run. The ball went over the church. Following Bokina's home run Don Purrington clouted another home run far out in center field. During this time six runs crossed the plate to make the final score 14 to 8 in favor of Orange. Clow of Orange also hit a home run.

ARMS	ab	h	o	a	ORANGE	ab	h	o	a
Reed, 2	5	1	1	3	Humphrey, c.	4	0	4	1
Purint'n, H.l.f.	4	2	1	0	Johnson, C., l.f.	3	1	0	0
Herzig, s.s.	5	3	3	0	Clow, r.f.	5	2	1	0
Bokina, p.	5	3	1	4	Whitcomb, 3	4	0	1	2
Purrington, c.	5	2	9	1	Novak, c.f.	4	1	3	1
Lusty, 3	5	1	1	2	Wentworth, 2	5	1	4	2
Lilly, 1	5	0	9	1	Derosiers, s.s.	5	4	4	5
Shaw, c.f.	2	0	2	0	Ambrose, 1	5	0	10	1
Kinsman, c.f.	0	0	0	0	Walker, p.	0	0	0	0
Purint'n, C., r.f.	3	2	0	0	Bergguist, c.	5	0	0	6

Totals 39 14 27 11

Totals 40 9 27 18

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Arms	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	6—8
Orange	0	6	0	1	0	0	4	3	0—14

Runs: Purrington 2; Reed; Purinton, H.; Bokina; Lilly; Shaw; Purinton, C.; Johnson 2; Clow 2; Whitcomb 2; Wentworth 2; Bergguist 2; Humphrey; Novak; Derosiers; Ambrose. Errors: Herzig 3; Purinton, C.; Derosiers; Ambrose; Bergguist. Two base hits: Herzig; Derosiers. Three base hits: Herzig; Novak. Home runs: Bokina; Clow; Purrington. Stolen bases: Purinton, H.; Bokina; Johnson 2; Derosiers. Sacrifice hit: Humphrey. Base on balls: off Bokina 6; off Walker 2. Struck out: by Bokina 8; by Walker 0; by Bergguist 0. Umpire: Butler.

Arms 9 — South Deerfield 3

On Friday, June 8, Arms team went to South Deerfield to play South Deerfield High. The weather had been poor all the week and the ground was muddy while the outfield was covered with water. The game was a good game for the first few innings, then the Deerfield lads went to pieces.

Don't study sickness — study health.

Shelburne Historical Society



Gold that buys health can never be ill spent

Arms played a fine game while Kinsman, a sophomore hurler, pitched a wonderful game and was never in danger. If Arms lost this game it would mean that they would lose the championship of the Deerfield Valley League. By winning the game it makes the second consecutive year that Arms has won it.

ARMS	ab	h	o	a	S. DFLD.	ab	h	o	a
Purint'n, H.l.f.	5	3	1	0	Klinker, P., c.f.	3	0	3	0
Herzig, s.s.	4	2	1	4	Klinker, S., s.s.	3	0	2	2
Bokina, r.f.	4	2	2	0	Wojtkiewicz, 2	4	1	5	1
Lusty, 3	5	2	8	2	Pielock, C., 3	4	3	0	3
Purrington, c.	4	0	11	2	McDermott, c.	4	1	7	1
Lilly, 1	4	0	2	0	Jeness, p.	4	1	1	4
Reed, 2	4	0	2	0	Meeley, l.f.	3	1	0	0
Purinton, c.f.	4	1	0	2	Pielock, Ch., 1	3	1	9	0
Kinsman, p.	4	2	0	3	Sokoloski, r.f.	4	1	0	0

Totals	38	12	27	13	Totals	32	9	27	11
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Arms	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	5-9
So. Deerfld	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1-3

Runs: Purinton 4; Herzig; Bokina; Lusty; Reed; Kinsman; Klinker, P.; Pielock, Chet; McDermott. Errors: Lilly; Reed; Wojtkiewicz; Pielock, Chet; Jeness. Two base hits: Bokina; Pielock, Chet; Pielock Charles; Sokoloski. Three base hit: Purrington. Stolen bases: Meeley; Wojtkiewicz; Purinton; Herzig; Bokina. Sacrifice hits: Bokina; Lusty; Klinker, S.; Meeley; Pielock, Charles; Sokoloski. Base on balls: off Kinsman 1; off Jeness 1; off Charles Pielock 1. Struck out: by Kinsman 5; by Jeness 4; by Charles Pielock 2. Losing pitcher, Jeness. Umpire: Fortune.

Arms 23 — Charlemont 7

On Tuesday, June 12, Arms played Charlemont High in a league game at Arms. The Charlemont team furnished little opposition and Arms easily defeated them. The Arms boys knocked three pitchers all over the field and with the errors piled up a large score. The game lasted long and was not exciting at all. This was the final league game. Arms has been beaten only once on the Arms grounds. This was by Orange.

ARMS	ab	h	o	a	CHARL.	ab	h	o	a
Purint'n, H.l.f.	4	1	1	0	MacLean, 1	3	1	8	2
Herzig, s.s.	4	2	1	1	Cetto, 2	4	1	2	1
Bokina, r.f.	6	3	1	0	Tower, 3	4	0	1	2
Shaw, 3	1	0	0	0	Burrington, c., p.	4	1	7	0
Lusty, 3	4	3	0	3	Stetson, s.s., p.	3	0	1	2
Lilly, 1	6	4	13	3	Worriner, l.f.	4	0	2	0
Burnap, c.	5	1	9	2	Davenport, r.f.	4	0	1	0
Reed, 2	4	2	2	5	Sands, c.f.	4	1	2	0
Kinsman, p.	4	1	0	2	Churchill, p., s.s.	3	0	0	1
Purint'n, C., c.f.	5	0	0	0					

Totals	43	17	27	16	Totals	33	4	24	8
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Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Arms	2	5	4	0	5	5	2	0	0-23
Charlemont	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	1-7

Runs: Lusty 4; Purinton 3; Herzig 3; Bokina 2; Lilly 3; Burnap 3; Reed 3; Purinton, C.; Kinsman; Cetto 2; MacLean; Burrington; Stetson; Davenport; Sands. Errors: Lusty 2; Herzig; Lilly; Reed; Kinsman; Tower 2; Burrington 2; Worriner 2; MacLean; Cetto. Two base hits: Bokina; Lusty; Kinsman. Three base hits: Bokina 2. Home run: Burrington. Stolen bases: Reed 3; Purinton, H. 2; Herzig 2; Lusty; Lilly; Purinton, C.; Kinsman; Stetson 2; MacLean; Cetto. Base on balls: off Kinsman 2; off Churchill 6 in 6 innings; off Stetson 3 in 2/3 inning. Sacrifice hits: Herzig; Bokina; Reed; Purinton, C.; Kinsman; Churchill. Hits: off Churchill 13 in 6 innings; off Stetson 2 in 2/3 inning; off Burrington 2 in 1 1/2 innings. Losing pitcher: Churchill. Umpire: Anderson.

Arms 2 — New Salem 2

On Thursday, June 14, the Arms baseball team went to North Dana where it played New Salem High. The trip was a good one. The game began at 4 p.m. and after six innings had been played the rain began to fall very hard. As it was getting late the game was called by agreement. Waterman, who pitched for New Salem, pitched very good ball as did Bokina who pitched for Arms. Errors in the last inning were costly to Arms. After the game the team returned to Orange where it had supper and then returned home. This game was the final game of the season.

ARMS	ab	h	o	a	NEW SALEM	ab	h	o	a
Purint'n, H.l.f.	3	0	1	0	Bigelow, 2	3	0	1	0
Lilly, s.s.	3	1	0	2	Ray, l.f.	3	0	3	0
Bokina, p.	3	0	0	1	Waterman, p.	3	1	0	4
Purrington, c.	3	0	10	0	Ellison, 1	2	0	6	0
Reed, 2	3	1	0	0	Weatherby, p.	2	1	6	1
Kinsman, 1	2	0	4	0	Ploof, s.s.	2	0	0	1
Purinton, C., r.f.	2	0	0	0	MarcAvoile, r.f.	2	0	0	0
Shaw, c.f.	2	0	0	0	Chelifoux, A., 3	2	0	2	2
Burnap, 3	2	1	3	1	Chelifoux, L., 1	2	0	0	0

Totals	23	3	18	4	Totals	21	2	18	8
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6			
Arms	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
New Salem	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	2

Runs: Lilly; Bokina; Bigelow; Waterman. Errors: Bokina; Reed; Shaw; Waterman 2; Chelifoux, L. Two base hit: Waterman. Stolen bases: Purinton, H.; Reed; Shaw. Sacrifice hit: Ray. Struck out: by Bokina 9; by Waterman 6. Umpire: Tulenko.

Eat fruits and fruit juices — you need pep, not pop.

Track Meets



ARMS TRACK TEAM

GREENFIELD TRACK MEET

Among the first thoughts of the student body was that of the Fair which was to be held September 12. About thirty candidates reported to Coach Duffy for track practice. There were many promising candidates among the freshmen. Everything shaped up well and Arms hoped to make a cleanup. On the Friday before the meet Tognarelli, Arms sprinter, sprained his ankle and was forced out of the meet. This was a heavy blow to the team. The following men made the trip to Greenfield to participate:

Bokina; Burnap; Coombs; Field; Hale; Harmer; Kinsman; LaBelle; Leavitt; Lusty; Mason; Purrington, D., captain; Purrington, R.; Purinton, C.; Purinton, H.; Sumner; Spencer; Thieringer; Wall; and Woods.

The Summary:

- 100 YARD DASH — FRESHMAN — 12 3/5 sec.
 1. Thieringer Arms 3. Bitters Greenfield
 2. Campbell Turners 4. Brocklesby Green'ld
- 100 YARD DASH — SOPHOMORE — 11 sec.
 1. Houston Greenfield 3. Hughes Turners
 2. Dubie Turners 4. Field Arms

- 100 YARD DASH — OPEN — 10 1/2 sec.
 1. Bush Turners 3. Purrington Arms
 2. Webber Turners 4. Harris Greenfield
- 220 YARD DASH — 23 1/2 sec.
 1. Bush Turners 3. Klinker So. Dfld.
 2. Purrington Arms 4. Houston Greenfield
- HALF MILE — 2:12 3/4 sec.
 1. Pielock So. Dfld. 3. Almstead Greenfield
 2. Kennedy Turners 4. Salway Greenfield
- HALF MILE RELAY — 1:43 3/4 sec.
 1. Bush Turners 3. Purrington Arms
 2. Klinker So. Dfld. 4. Houston Greenfield
- BICYCLE RACE — 1:23 1/2 sec.
 1. Burnap Arms 3. Wood Arms
 2. Fiske Greenfield 4. Hurlbort Greenfield
- POTATO RACE — 37 1/4 sec.
 1. Klinker So. Dfld. 3. LaBelle Arms
 2. Bush Turners
- BROAD JUMP — 18' 2"
 1. Webber Turners 3. Harris Greenfield
 2. Bush Turners 4. Purrington Arms
- HOP, STEP, AND JUMP — 39'
 1. Bush Turners 3. Pielock So. Dfld.
 2. Purrington Arms 4. Slahetka Greenfield
- SHOT PUT — 33' 9"
 1. Kinsman Arms 3. Webber Turners
 2. Moore Greenfield 4. Bokina Arms
- HIGH JUMP — 5' 1"
 1. Webber Turners 3. Harris Greenfield
 2. Slahetka Greenfield 4. Richmond Turners
- POINTS
 Turners Falls 52 1/2 Greenfield 29 1/2
 Arms 32 South Deerfield 17

Walking is the best exercise and the cheapest.

Basket Ball



BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

SEASON OF 1928 - 29

We welcome Coach Leo Duffy back again this year. The team coached by Mr. Duffy last year made an excellent record. Practice started on November 14, 1928. About thirty candidates reported to try out for the Varsity Team. There were five veterans left from last year, Captain Bokina, Dubuque, Reed, Purrington, and Tognarelli.

Arms 14 — Orange 19

On December 19, 1928, Arms Academy opened its 1928-29 basket ball season by journeying to Orange to play Orange High School. Both the first and second teams made the trip. The game began at 8:30 p.m. It appeared fast and exciting to the spectators while in reality it was very slow. For some reason the Arms team was way off form and came out on the short end of 19 to 14 score.

ARMS	B	F	P	ORANGE	B	F	P
Parker, l.f.	0	0	0	Clow, r.g.	0	0	0
Dubuque, r.f.	1	0	2	Smith, l.g.	0	2	2
Bokina, c.	4	1	9	Ambrose, c.	2	1	5
Reed, l.g.	1	0	2	Wentworth, r.f.	1	0	2
Purrington, r.g.	0	1	1	Novak, l.f.	4	2	10

Totals 6 2 14 Totals 7 5 19
 Referee: Verney. Time: 8 minute periods.

Arms 36 — Alumni 19

On Friday, December 21, Arms played its first game on the home court with the Alumni. From beginning to end the game was fast. The Arms boys played an altogether different brand of basket ball than in the game with Orange. On the first tap off Arms scored and kept on scoring. At the end of the first quarter the Alumni scored 7 points to Arms 6 points and the half ended 17-7 with Arms in the lead. During the second half Arms started on a scoring spree, and increased the lead.

ARMS	B	F	P	ALUMNI	B	F	P
Kinsman, l.f.	3	0	6	Kratt, r.g.	1	2	4
Dubuque, r.f.	3	0	6	Woods, l.g.	0	2	2
Bokina, c.	9	2	20	Wells, c.	1	0	2
Reed, l.g.	1	2	4	Shaw, r.f.	2	0	4
Purrington, r.g.	0	0	0	Temple, l.f.	3	1	7

Totals 16 4 36 Totals 7 5 19
 Referee: Anderson. Time: four 8 minute periods.

You'll add inches to your height

Arms 32 — Sanderson 5

On Wednesday, January 9, 1929, the annual Arms-Sanderson Basket Ball Game was played in the Ashfield Town Hall. The Arms line-up was practically the same as in 1928. The game opened with Ranney scoring the first points of the game. He then made a foul shot and the score stood 3-0 in favor of Ashfield. This was all done in the first minute of play and it looked unfavorable for Arms. A little change was made in the line-up and Ashfield was held scoreless until late in the final period when Ranney added a second basket which marked the end of the Ashfield scoring. Arms continued to score and when the final whistle sounded, Arms was leading by a large margin. Arms established an excellent record by holding an opponent scoreless for 31 minutes on a foreign surface. The Ashfield five played a fine game under the conditions which they played.

ARMS	B F P	SANDERSON	B F P
Kinsman, l.f.	2 0 4	Pease, r.g.	0 0 0
Dubuque, r.f.	4 1 9	Thayer, S., l.g.	0 0 0
Bokina, c.	7 3 17	Ranney, c.	2 1 5
Reed, l.g.	1 0 2	Rice, r.f.	0 0 0
Purrington, r.g.	0 0 0	Taylor, r.f.	0 0 0
Field, r.g.	0 0 0	Thayer, F.,	0 0 0
Totals	14 4 32	Totals	2 1 5

Referee: Eldridge. Time four 8 minute periods.

Arms 18 — M. A. C. Freshmen 19

The second home game of the season came on January 11, 1929 when Arms played the M. A. C. Freshmen. The game was very close and many personal fouls were committed. The Aggie team played an excellent game while Arms lacked teamwork. Both teams worked hard and it wasn't until the last minute of play that Arms was beaten. The ability of the Aggie team to shoot foul shots far exceeded that of the Arms boys. Foley, Aggie back, was high scorer for the Aggie team while Purrington was high scorer for Arms. At half time Arms was trailing by a four-point margin but crept up on the Freshmen during the second half. The Aggie team turned the table on Arms this year. The Aggie Freshmen of 1928 took a beating from the Arms quintet.

ARMS	B F P	M.A.C. FR'SH.	B F P
Dubuque, r.f.	0 0 0	Foley, l.g.	2 6 10
Parker, l.f.	0 0 0	Fabian, l.g.	0 0 0
Kinsman, l.f.	2 0 4	Tenolski, r.g.	0 2 2
Bokina, c.	2 2 6	Foskitt, c.	0 2 2
Purrington, r.g.	4 0 8	Rawley, l.f.	0 3 3
Reed, l.g.	0 0 0	Connell, l.f.	0 0 0
		Wilson, r.f.	1 0 2
Totals	8 2 18	Totals	3 13 19

Referee: Anderson. Time: 8 minute periods.

Arms 14 — Cushing 27

Arms, for the first time in ten years, invaded Ashburnham on Monday, January 14, to play the Cushing quintet. The Arms team left for Ashburnham about 2:00 p.m. and arrived there about 5:00 p.m. The boys were given an opportunity to look the school over and get an idea of the place. At 5:45 p.m. supper was served in the dining hall and at this time the team was given a warm reception by all the Cushing students. After supper the team went back to the gymnasium to watch the preliminary game. The Cushing-Arms game started promptly at 8:00 p.m. Cushing started the scoring and was never headed. The game was quite fast. The fact that the Arms boys never played on that floor before was a disadvantage to them. Although the Arms boys were playing a team of much more experience they played an excellent game. The game was very clean and very few fouls were called. The score at half time stood 13-7 in favor of Cushing.

ARMS	B F P	CUSHING	B F P
Dubuque, r.f.	0 1 1	Huron, l.g.	1 1 3
Brown, r.f.	1 0 2	Wentti, l.g.	0 0 0
Kinsman, l.f.	0 0 0	Pendleton, r.g.	3 1 7
Parker, l.f.	0 0 0	Washburn, r.g.	0 0 0
Bokina, c.	3 1 7	Hall, c.	0 0 0
Purrington, r.g.	0 0 0	Dukerow, c.	0 0 0
Reed, l.g.	1 2 4	Correale, l.f.	1 1 3
Field, l.g.	0 0 0	Braithwaites, l.f.	0 0 0
		Samoriski, r.f.	3 5 11
Totals	5 4 14	McKay, r.f.	1 1 3
		Totals	9 9 27

Referee: Roberts. Time: 8 minute periods.

Arms 44 — Sanderson 6

On Friday, January 18, Arms played the Sanderson five in Science Hall. The game was a very one sided one and showed that

By eating and sleeping and living just right.

the Arms team had had more practice than the Sanderson team. Both teams played an excellent game. The Sanderson team played hard to win but showed a need of practice together. Dubuque, Kinsman, and Bokina were the high scorers for Arms while Ranney led the Sanderson team in points. The score at half time was 18 to 6 in favor of Arms.

ARMS	B F P	SANDERSON	B F P
Dubuque, r.f.	7 0 14	Thayer, S., l.g.	0 1 1
Brown, r.f.	2 0 4	Pease, r.g.	0 1 1
Kinsman, l.f.	6 0 12	Craft, c.	0 0 0
Parker, l.f.	0 0 0	Ranney, l.f.	2 0 4
Bokina, c.	2 7 11	Thayer, F., r.g.	0 0 0
Hale, c.	0 0 0		
Purrington, r.g.	0 0 0	Totals	2 2 6
Field, r.f.	1 0 2		
Reed, l.g.	1 0 2		
Burnap, l.g.	0 0 0		

Totals 19 7 45

Referee: Anderson. Time: 8 minute periods.

Arms 15 — Stockbridge 14

On Tuesday, January 22, Arms played the Stockbridge Aggie five at M. A. C. in the drill hall. The game was a peculiar one. The Stockbridge five piled up seven points before Arms quite knew what had happened. Then after a time out for Arms and a slight shift in the line-up the conditions cleared up. The game went on at a fast rate and gradually the Arms five crept on the Stockbridge five. The Stockbridge five were leading at half time.

During the second half of the game little scoring was done. The guarding was very close and very few attempts were made. In the final minutes of play Brown made a basket which was the winning basket for Arms.

ARMS	B F P	STOCKBRIDGE	B F P
Dubuque, r.f.	1 0 2	Hill, l.g.	0 1 1
Kinsman, l.f.	0 0 0	Chace, r.g.	0 0 0
Brown, l.f.	2 0 4	Morrow, r.g.	0 0 0
Bokina, c.	2 2 6	Bower, c.	1 0 2
Purrington, r.g.	0 0 0	Frost, l.f.	1 0 2
Field, r.g.	0 0 0	Morrow, l.f.	0 0 0
Reed, l.g.	1 0 2	Fletcher, r.f.	4 1 9
Burnap, l.g.	0 1 1		
		Totals	6 2 14

Totals 6 3 15

Referee: Young. Time: 8 minute periods.

Arms 26 — Orange 14

On Friday, January 25, Arms played the Orange High five in Science Hall. The

game was very fast and also very exciting. The Arms boys took revenge for the defeat that Orange pinned on them in the game played at Orange earlier in the season. The game started with Arms scoring the first basket, but Orange kept right on the run. Ambrose, Orange pivot man, did some excellent shooting for the Orange team. It was only his shots that kept Orange close behind. At half time Arms enjoyed a lead of 13 to 8.

During the second half the game grew faster and more exciting but it was during this half that Arms left Orange behind. Bokina made some fine shots. Bokina and Parker played an excellent game for Arms while Ambrose did good work for Orange.

ARMS	B F P	ORANGE	B F P
Bokina, r.f.	6 2 14	Clow, l.g.	0 0 0
Brown, l.f.	1 2 4	Maroni, r.g.	0 2 2
Hale, c.	0 0 0	Smith, r.g.	0 0 0
Parker, c.	2 2 6	Ambrose, c.	5 1 11
Purrington, r.g.	0 0 0	Parker, c.	0 0 0
Kinsman, r.g.	1 0 2	Humphrey, l.f.	0 0 0
Field, l.g.	1 0 2	Wentworth, r.f.	0 1 1
Reed, l.g.	0 1 1		
		Totals	5 4 14

Totals 9 8 26

Referee: Anderson. Time: 8 minute periods.

Arms 40 — Hopkins 20

On Tuesday, January 29, Arms took on the Hopkins Academy quintet at Science Hall. The Arms team played an excellent brand of basket ball. Arms' passing and shooting was superior to that of the Hampshire County team. The Hopkins five didn't show the peppy, fast passing team as it has in years before. They played hard but in vain. The Arms five gave them a solid trouncing. The work of Parker and Bokina stood out for the Arms team while Martula and Wentzel featured for the Hadley team. The score at half time stood 23 to 9 in favor of Arms.

ARMS	B F P	HOPKINS	B F P
Bokina, r.f.	6 2 14	Barstow, l.g.	0 0 0
Brown, r.f.	0 0 0	Sadowski, l.g.	0 0 0
Kinsman, l.f.	2 1 5	Martula, r.g.	1 2 4
Parker, c.	4 1 9	Jekonowski, c.	0 2 2
Field, r.g.	2 0 4	Daskotz, c.	1 0 2
Hale, r.g.	0 0 0	Uchneat, l.f.	0 0 0
Reed, l.g.	4 0 8	Taft, l.f.	1 0 2
Burnap, l.g.	0 0 0	Wentzel, r.f.	5 0 10
Amstein, l.g.	0 0 0		
		Totals	8 4 20

Totals 18 4 40

Referee: Anderson. Time: 8 minute quarters.

The health of every citizen depends more

Arms 24 — Cushing 17

The return game between Cushing and Arms Academy was played at Science Hall on Friday, February 1. Arms turned the table on Cushing, who had defeated Arms at Ashburnham earlier in the season. The game was the fastest game played in Science Hall this season. The game was marked by close guarding and fast passing. At the opening whistle Arms began its scoring. Reed took a long shot which went through the hoop. After this Arms was never headed. The score at half time stood Arms 12 — Cushing 8.

During the second half the Cushing five crawled slowly and at one time tied the score 17 to 17, but from then on they could not score. Nevertheless the Arms five continued to score with Bokina and Parker leading the attack. Both Bokina and Parker made shots from the middle of the floor. The whole Arms team played a great game. The Cushing team seemed to have an off night. The game was played before a large crowd.

ARMS	B F P	CUSHING	B F P
Bokina, r.f.	4 1 9	Huron, l.g.	0 1 1
Kinsman, l.f.	1 1 3	Pendleton, r.g.	3 1 7
Parker, c.	2 2 6	Hall, c.	1 0 2
Field, r.g.	0 1 1	Washburn, c.	0 0 0
Reed, l.g.	2 1 5	Correale, l.f.	2 1 5
		Broadbent, r.f.	0 0 0
		Samoriski, r.f.	1 0 2
Totals	9 6 24	Totals	7 3 17

Arms 31 — New Salem 24

On Tuesday, February 5, the Arms team played New Salem Academy at New Salem. The game resulted in a victory for Arms by a very close margin. The hall was small and it was difficult to shoot long baskets. The Arms five out-played the New Salem quintet but the Arms boys had hard luck in locating the basket. The New Salem five played a good game.

ARMS	B F P	NEW SALEM	B F P
Bokina, r.f.	8 1 17	Whittier, l.g.	0 0 0
Kinsman, l.f.	3 0 6	Ploof, r.g.	0 0 0
Parker, c.	1 0 2	Waterman, c.	6 0 12
Field, r.g.	2 0 4	Wetherby, L., l.f.	4 0 8
Burnap, r.g.	0 0 0	Wetherby, F., r.f.	2 0 4
Reed, l.g.	1 0 2		
Dubuque, l.g.	0 0 0	Totals	12 0 24
Totals	15 1 31		

Referee: Wetherby. Time: 8 minute quarters.

Arms 27 — South Deerfield 34

On Tuesday, February 12, one of the fastest and most interesting games of the season was played in Science Hall between Arms and South Deerfield. This game was one of the biggest games of the season. Arms started the scoring and during the first half piled up a 15 to 9 lead.

It was during the second half of the game that the Deerfield boys outclassed the Arms team. Once the Deerfield boys found the basket, they never lost it. They made baskets from all angles of the floor. At the final gun the Deerfield team was in the lead. Captain Bokina played an excellent game for Arms while Pielock and S. Klinker were Deerfield's best bets.

ARMS	B F P	SO. DFLD.	B F P
Bokina, r.f.	8 2 18	Klinker, l.g.	2 3 7
Kinsman, l.f.	1 0 2	Wojtkiewicz, r.g.	0 1 1
Dubuque, l.f.	1 0 2	Graves, c.	4 1 9
Parker, c.	1 0 2	Klinker, P., l.f.	3 3 9
Field, r.g.	0 0 0	Pielock, r.f.	4 0 8
Purrington, r.g.	0 0 0		
Reed, l.g.	1 1 3	Totals	13 8 34
Totals	12 3 27		

Referee: Anderson. Time: 8 minute quarters.

Arms 22 — Hopkins 14

On Friday, February 15, Arms traveled to Hadley to play the Hopkins Academy five. This game was a fast game. During the first part of the game the teams played on even terms, but gradually the Arms team crept away from the Hopkins five. Coach Duffy put Brown into the game and it proved the running factor for Arms. Score at half time was 8 to 10 in favor of Arms.

ARMS	B F P	HOPKINS	B F P
Bokina, r.f.	3 0 6	Barstow, l.g.	0 0 0
Dubuque, r.f.	0 0 0	Sadlowski, l.g.	1 0 2
Kinsman, l.f.	0 0 0	Martula, r.g.	0 3 3
Brown, l.f.	4 2 10	Jekanowski, c.	3 1 7
Parker, c.	2 0 4	Uchneat, l.f.	0 0 0
Reed, r.g.	1 0 2	Doskotz, l.f.	0 0 0
Field, l.g.	0 0 0	Taft, l.f.	0 0 0
		Wentzel, r.f.	1 0 2
Totals	10 2 22	Totals	5 4 14

Referee: M. Grayson. Time: 8 minute periods.

Arms 17 — South Deerfield 32

On Tuesday, February 19, 1929, Arms invaded South Deerfield High. This game was one of the most interesting games this

upon the home than upon any other agency.

year. As Arms and Deerfield are great rivals, many townspeople journeyed to see the game. The Arms line-up was shifted a little.

The game started off with a bang with Arms scoring first. The game was close until half time when the Deerfield boys forged ahead. The game was very fast and many fouls were called.

ARMS	B F P	SO. DFLD.	B F P
Purrington, r.f.	1 2 4	Klinker, S., l.g.	1 0 2
Dubuque, r.f.	0 1 1	Wojtkiewicz, r.g.	0 1 1
Kinsman, l.f.	0 0 0	Sokoloski, r.g.	0 0 0
Brown, l.f.	1 1 3	Graves, c.	1 0 2
Bokina, c.	1 2 4	Philikowski, c.	0 0 0
Reed, r.g.	2 0 4	Klinker, P., l.f.	4 0 8
Field, l.g.	0 0 0	Eaton, l.f.	0 0 0
Burnap, l.g.	0 1 1	Pielock, Chet, r.f.	8 3 19

Totals 5 7 17 Totals 14 4 32
 Referee: Williams. Time: 8 minute periods.

Arms 43 — New Salem 11

On Thursday, February 21, Arms played the New Salem quintet in Science Hall. The game started off with Arms scoring first. Arms kept scoring and at the final whistle had beaten New Salem to the tune of 43 to 11. The defense of the New Salem five was broken into pieces and Arms men took passes under the basket and popped them in. The game was played without the services of Captain Bokina and Reed. The game went on at a fast clip with Parker, Kinsman, and Dubuque doing the bulk of the scoring.

ARMS	B F P	NEW SALEM	B F P
Dubuque, r.f.	3 0 6	Whittier, l.g.	0 0 0
Purinton, r.f.	1 0 2	Wetherby, F., r.g.	0 0 0
Kinsman, l.f.	5 0 10	Waterman, c.	3 0 6
Brown, l.f.	4 1 9	Wetherby, l.f.	2 1 5
Parker, c.	7 0 14	Maynard, r.f.	0 0 0
Hale, c.	0 0 0		
Purrington, r.g.	1 0 2	Totals	5 1 11
Burnap, r.g.	0 0 0		
Field, l.g.	0 0 0		

Totals 21 14 3
 Referee: Anderson. Time: 8 minute periods.

Arms 11 — Stafford Springs 18

On Thursday, March 7, Arms and Stafford Springs opened the second annual Massachusetts Agricultural College Inter-scholastic Basket Ball Tournament.

The game started promptly at 2:30 p.m.

Both teams were slow in getting started but Stafford Springs got the go on the Arms five. Both teams had difficulty in locating the basket. The first quarter ended 5 to 2 in favor of Stafford Springs. During the next quarter little scoring was done. Stafford Springs managed to cage one basket and as the half ended was leading 7 to 2.

The second half was much closer. Arms had made a change in the line-up. The game became a little more exciting. Captain Giacomini of Stafford Springs led his team through to victory. The game was a hard fought game throughout.

ARMS	B F P	STAFF'RD SP.	B F P
Brown, l.f.	0 0 0	Bidorni, l.g.	0 1 1
Kinsman, l.f.	1 0 2	Scotts, l.g.	0 1 1
Field, r.f.	0 0 0	Tursman, r.g.	0 0 0
Dubuque, r.f.	0 0 0	Ward, r.g.	2 0 4
Bokina, c.	3 0 6	Roberts, c.	1 0 2
Parker, c.	0 0 0	Woods, l.f.	0 0 0
Burnap, r.g.	0 0 0	Giacomini, r.f.	5 0 10
Bokina, l.f.	0 0 0		
Reed, l.g.	1 1 3	Totals	8 2 18

Totals 5 1 11
 Referee: Farrel. Umpire: Kilgore. Time 8 minute periods.

Arms Junior Varsity 41 — Sanderson Seconds 13

In the preliminary game the Arms Junior Varsity team played the Sanderson second team. This game was one sided but a hard fought game. The Sanderson team played an excellent game considering their opportunities to practice. Brown led the Arms team in scoring, while the floor work of Wilder stood out for Sanderson. Score at half time was 20-4 in favor of Arms.

ARMS JR. VR.	B F P	SNDRSN. SEC.	B F P
Purinton, r.f.	4 1 9	Krasonalski, l.g.	1 0 2
Brown, l.f.	6 2 14	Clark, r.g.	0 2 2
Wissman, l.f.	0 0 0	Wilder, c.	0 0 0
Wall, c.	1 0 2	Doneilo, l.f.	0 0 0
Hale, c.	4 0 8	Howes, l.f.	0 1 1
Burnap, r.g.	0 1 1	Done, r.f.	2 2 6
Amstein, l.g.	3 1 7	Howes, r.f.	1 0 2

Totals 18 5 41 Totals 4 5 13
 Referee: Anderson. Time: 8 minute periods.

Arms Junior Varsity 17 — M. A. C. Freshmen Seconds 14

The Arms Junior Varsity played the M. A. C. Freshmen seconds in the prelimin-

If your teeth you would keep clean

ary game. This game was a very exciting game and it wasn't until the last minutes of play that the Arms juniors pushed ahead of the Aggie seconds. The junior team played most of the game without the services of Brown, diminutive forward. The Aggie team was much larger in size but the Arms boys put up a wonderful fight and came out on top. The score at half time was in favor of Arms.

ARMS JR. VR.	B	F	P	M.A.C. SEC.	B	F	P
Purinton, r.f.	1	1	3	Fobyon, l.g.	1	5	7
Field, l.f.	3	1	7	Wanegar, r.g.	1	0	2
Hale, c.	0	2	2	Merritt, c.	0	1	1
Amstein, r.g.	0	0	0	Hodge, l.f.	1	1	3
Brown, r.g.	1	1	3	Thompson, r.g.	0	1	1
Burnap, l.g.	0	2	2				
				Totals	3	8	14

Totals 5 7 17
 Referee: Anderson. Time: 8 minute periods.

**Arms Junior Varsity 7 —
 Stockbridge Seconds 5**

The Arms Junior Varsity played the Stockbridge seconds in the preliminary game at the drill hall. This game was quite fast and interesting. The floor was very large and therefore puzzled the Arms boys as none of them had ever played on a large floor before.

ARMS JR. VR.	B	F	P	STKBGE. SEC.	B	F	P
Purinton, r.f.	1	2	4	Coyle, l.g.	0	0	0
Parker, l.f.	0	1	1	Sonnis, r.g.	0	0	0
Hale, c.	1	0	2	O'Kelnen, c.	0	0	0
Burnap, r.g.	0	0	0	Smith, l.f.	1	0	2
Amstein, l.g.	0	0	0	Heyward, r.f.	1	1	3

Totals 2 3 7 Totals 2 1 5
 Referee: Young. Time: 13 minutes of play.

**Arms Junior Varsity 14 —
 Orange Seconds 9**

The preliminary game to the Arms-Orange game at Orange on December 19 was played between the Arms Junior Varsity and the Orange second team. The game was fast for the first half but during the latter half the game slowed up. This was the first game of the season for the Arms seconds and was a victory for them.

ARMS JR. VR.	B	F	P	OR'NGE SEC.	B	F	P
Brown, r.f.	2	0	4	Oberg, r.f.	1	0	2
Purinton, l.f.	1	0	2	Kennedy, r.f.	1	2	4
Hale, c.	2	0	4	Parker, l.f.	1	0	2
Burnap, r.g.	0	0	0	Pratt, c.	0	1	1
Field, l.g.	2	0	4	Moroni, r.g.	0	0	0
Amstein, l.g.	0	0	0	Howe, H., l.g.	0	0	0

Totals 7 0 14 Totals 3 3 9

**Arms Junior Varsity 35 —
 Sanderson Seconds 9**

The preliminary game was played between the Arms Junior Varsity and the Sanderson seconds. This game was very exciting and many excellent baskets were made. It looks by the way the second team is showing up as if Arms would be represented by a strong team next year. Brown showed his ability to shoot by caging eight baskets. Hale, a first year player, played well. The Arms Junior Varsity had much more size than the Ashfield seconds. The score at half time was Arms 17—Sanderson 5.

ARMS JR. VR.	B	F	P	SNDRSN. SEC.	B	F	P
Purinton, r.f.	3	1	7	Doncilo, l.g.	0	1	1
Brown, l.f.	8	0	16	Krasnalsky, r.g.	0	0	0
Hale, c.	4	0	8	Craft, c.	1	0	2
Amstein, r.g.	0	0	0	Rice, l.f.	1	0	2
Burnap, l.g.	1	2	4	Howes, S., l.f.	0	1	1
				Dane, r.f.	1	1	3

Totals 16 3 35 Totals 3 3 9

**Arms Junior Varsity 34 —
 Orange Seconds 10**

The preliminary game to the Arms-Orange game at Science Hall was played between the Arms Junior Varsity and Orange second team. This game was a fast and hard fought game. The Arms team played excellently together and worked through the Orange defense for baskets. There were no individual stars in this game. Every player played a very good game.

ARMS JR. VR.	B	F	P	OR'NGE SEC.	B	F	P
Purinton, r.f.	2	2	6	Cross, l.g.	0	1	1
Kinsman, l.f.	3	0	6	Denter, r.g.	0	0	0
Hale, l.f.	0	0	0	Pratt, c.	1	2	4
Parker, c.	5	2	12	Spears, l.f.	0	1	1
Wall, c.	0	0	0	Parker, l.f.	0	1	1
Burnap, r.g.	3	2	8	Lavievriere, r.f.	1	1	3
Wissman, r.g.	0	0	0				
Amstein, l.g.	0	0	0	Totals	2	6	10
Phillips, l.g.	1	0	2				

Totals 14 6 34
 Referee: Anderson. Time: 8 minute quarters.

**Arms Junior Varsity 22 —
 Deerfield Seconds 11**

The Arms Junior Varsity took the South Deerfield seconds into camp in Science Hall Tuesday, February 12. This game was one of the hardest games of the season for the second team. This was also one of the most important games. The game was marked

Just use a bit of dental cream.

by close guarding. Brown was high scorer for the Arms five.

ARMS JR. VR. B F P	S. DFLD. SEC. B F P
Purinton, r.f. 2 1 5	Krenzal, l.g. 0 2 2
Brown, l.f. 5 5 15	McDermott, r.g. 0 1 1
Hale, c. 0 1 1	Grybko, r.g. 0 0 0
Burnap, r.g. 0 1 1	Melmick, c. 1 0 2
Amstein, l.g. 0 0 0	Meeley, l.f. 0 2 2
	Rowe, l.f. 0 0 0
	Eaton, r.f. 2 0 4
	Petenso, r.f. 0 0 0
Totals 7 8 22	Totals 3 5 11

Referee: Purrington. Time: 8 minute periods.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Basket ball practice for the girls started the middle of November. Everyone was very enthusiastic. Mr. Duffy, head of the department of physical education, was assisted by Miss Smith in coaching the team. Although the team was not very successful so far as scoring was concerned, the girls all enjoyed playing and working together. Next year Arms ought to have an excellent team for most of the girls of this year's team will be back.

Shelburne Historical Society



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Arms Junior Varsity 15 —
Deerfield Seconds 10

On Tuesday, February 19, the Arms Junior Varsity took the Deerfield seconds into camp for the second time in a week. The game was very close and exciting. The game was marked by close guarding. Brown led the attack with nine of the fifteen points.

ARMS JR. VR. B F P	S. DFLD. SEC. B F P
Purinton, r.f. 2 1 5	McDermott, l.g. 1 0 2
Brown, l.f. 4 1 9	Grybko, l.g. 0 0 0
Hale, c. 0 0 0	Sokoloski, r.g. 0 0 0
Parker, c. 0 0 0	Melmick, c. 0 0 0
Burnap, r.g. 0 0 0	Meeley, c. 2 0 4
Amstein, l.g. 0 1 1	Kuenzal, l.f. 1 0 2
	Philikowski, l.f. 0 0 0
	Gass, r.f. 0 0 0
	Rowe, r.f. 1 0 2
Totals 6 3 15	Totals 5 0 10

Referee: Charlie Piclock. Time: 8 minute periods.

Arms 18 — Alumnae 17

The Girls' Basket Ball Team opened its season with the Alumnae in Science Hall, December 21. Taking into consideration the fact that the alumnae had had little practice and that the Arms team had only one member of last year's team with them, the game proved very exciting.

The line up was as follows:

ARMS	PTS.	ALUMNAE	PTS.
Benton, D., r.f.	13	Legate, H., r.f.	8
Stanford, E., l.f.	5	LaBelle, K., l.f.	9
Wells, E., l.f.		Hayes, E., c.	
Soper, H., c.		Griswold, J., s.g.	
Wissman, H., s.c.		Morrissey, E., r.g.	
Ashton, I., r.g.		Woodward, C., l.g.	
Wells, R., l.g.			

Referee: Mr. Duffy. Time: four 8 minute periods.

Strength you will find in sweet sleep

Arms 8 — Orange 38

On February 1 the Arms girls journeyed to Orange. The game was called at 2:30. This time the Arms team was rather handicapped because of the large floor and different rules. The Orange girls play two court rules with six players. Nevertheless, the Arms girls put up a hard fight to the very end.

The line up was as follows:

ARMS	PTS.	ORANGE	PTS.
Benton, D., r.f.	3	Hallet, r.f.	24
Stanford, E., l.f.	3	Reynolds	
Soper, H., c.f.	2	Hinds, l.f.	8
Outhouse, E.		Marble	
Wells, E., r.g.		Halberg, c.f.	1
Barlow, r.g.		Walker	
Dwight, A.		Stone, H., r.g.	
Nichols, E., l.g.		Stone, L.	
Outhouse, E.		French	
Ashton, I., c.g.		Sironates, l.g.	
March, B.		Papnerski	5
		Hinds, c.g.	
		Lapnerski	

Referee: Mr. Tuttle. Time: four 8 minute periods.

Arms 31 — Orange 19

The girls were successful in their second game. The visitors had a well organized team, but the Arms girls played too fast a game to suffer defeat in this attempt. The visitors were accustomed to two court rules but consented to play three court rules and so were at a disadvantage.

The line up was as follows:

ARMS	PTS.	ORANGE	PTS.
Benton, D., r.f.	12	Hallet, r.f.	12
Stanford, E., l.f.	19	Hinds, l.f.	7
Soper, H., c.		Lapnerski, c.	
Wissman, H., s.g.		Stone, H., s.c.	
Wells, R., r.g.		Reynolds	
Ashton, I., l.g.		Miniche, r.g.	
		Sironates	
		Stone, L., l.g.	

Referee: K. LaBelle. Time: four 8 minute periods.

Arms 29 — Greenfield 41

The Arms girls met the Greenfield girls in Science Hall, February 5. Although the

Arms team did its best, it met defeat. "Peg" Stanford starred for Arms.

The line up was as follows:

ARMS	PTS.	GREENFIELD	PTS.
Benton, r.f.	14	Townsley, r.f.	24
Smith, D.	2	Ashley	2
Nichols, E.,		Henrick, l.f.	15
Wells, E.		Townsley	
Stanford, E., l.f.	25	Franklin, c.	
Soper, H., c.		Moleski	
Wissman, H., s.c.		Prontek, s.c.	
Wells, R., r.g.		Tirrell, r.g.	
Benton, D.		Martin, l.g.	
Ashton, I., l.g.		Lucott	
Burns, M.			
Outhouse, E.			

Referee: K. LaBelle. Time: four 8 minute periods.

Arms 22 — Greenfield 35

The last game of the season was played on the Greenfield floor. The team went down with the determination to do its best. Everyone fought to the very last. The first half was slow. The Greenfield girls piled up a score of 25 to 6. After a short rest everyone went back in with better spirits. Much credit was due the guards for their wonderful work this half. The forwards tossed enough baskets so that the final score was 35 to 22. Although the game was lost, it was a game to the credit of the team. The girls all did their very best.

The line up was as follows:

ARMS	PTS.	GREENFIELD	PTS.
Benton, r.f.	14	Henrick, r.f.	7
Stanford, l.f.	8	Clark	6
Soper, c.		Jones, l.f.	19
Wissman, s.c.		Lencott	3
Birch, r.g.		Beltu, c.	
Cary		Franklin	
Burns		Henrick, s.c.	
Ashton		Townsley	
Ashton, l.g.		Lencott	
Wells		Siswick, r.g.	
Rogers		Martin, l.g.	
		Lencott	
		Tripp	

Referee: Miss Budde. Time: four 8 minute periods.

If you make sure your windows wide open you keep.

Exchange



THE Exchange Department is a new feature recently added to the *Arms Student*. This year is only a small beginning in the development of this department.

In order to make a success of it, we must add a great many publications to our list. We will also need the support of the exchanges which we received this year and we take this opportunity to ask for cooperation of these schools.

In time to come, we hope to make the Exchange Department one of the very best features of our publication.

The Little Red Schoolhouse, Athol High School, Athol, Massachusetts.

Your papers are snappy, newsy, and amusing. Your write-ups on various current subjects are very good. A poem now and then would add to them.

Netop, Turners Falls High School, Turners Falls, Massachusetts.

Always a very well arranged paper. Your literary department is good. It was interesting to learn what *Netop* meant. We approve of the idea of changing the headings occasionally.

The Exponent, Greenfield High School, Greenfield, Massachusetts.

How interesting your magazines are! Very good accounts of school activities. The cover design on your Midwinter issue was very attractive. We hope we will continue to receive your worth-while publications.

The High School Herald, Westfield High School, Westfield, Massachusetts.

A very well arranged paper with many good departments. The character sketch in the poem "Lincoln" was fine. A very unique and clever heading to your "Books" department in the February number.

The Mirror, Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Vermont.

Your literary department is very good but rather short. The distant exchanges

add to the value of your paper. Keep up the good work!

The Orange Peals, Orange High School, Orange, Massachusetts.

The cuts add greatly to your publications. Your departments are well worked up. It would improve the appearance of your paper if the advertisements were not in the front.

Hi-News, Ludlow High School, Ludlow, Massachusetts.

A fine paper of which you may be justly proud! It is plain to be seen that this paper is the result of a great deal of hard work and cooperation on the part of the board. Your artist deserves special mention. We look forward to more of these fine papers.

The Argus, Gardner High School, Gardner, Massachusetts.

A very complete magazine. The cuts add greatly. Your cartoons certainly are very interesting.

Commerce, Springfield High School, Springfield, Massachusetts.

One of the best newspapers we receive.

The Massachusetts Collegian, Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts.

A very worth-while, newsy paper. The slogans at the foot of the columns are very good.

Boston University News, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts.

Your write-ups on school activities are so well described that they leave nothing to the imagination. Your papers are good advertisements for the University.

The Arrow, Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts.

We welcome your paper. The editorial on the "Arrow" was very good. Keep coming!

Central Recorder, Central High School, Springfield, Massachusetts.

We are glad to add your paper to our list. "Yon Yonson Says" is a very interesting column.

Marjorie Ormond, '29.

Knowledge is the key to good health

Alumni



SINCE graduated from Amherst College in 1887, A. F. Howes has been continuously engaged in educational work, first as high school principal, later as supervisor of schools. He has found much joy in the service but very modest money reward. He is hale and hearty at sixty-six years and hopes to enjoy life for many years to come. He is keenly interested in athletic sports and his favorite forms of personal recreation are fishing in summer and bowling in winter. He is a Democrat. He frequently travels the Mohawk Trail and before the Good Lord shall call him to hit the trail that leads toward the Eternal Sunset, hopes once more to step inside the doors of Arms Academy where abide many happy memories of schoolboy days.

Mrs. Ruth Hadley, formerly Ruth Canedy of the class of '96, is teaching in the Smith College Day School in Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Archibald Campbell, Alice Chapman, '03, is living in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Her husband has died and she is now a nurse.

Harold Wilson, '03, has been very active as a "dry" and independent in state politics.

Rose Marie Brigham, '13, works in the office of Lamson & Goodnow Co. in Shelburne Falls.

Margaret Hardy, class of '15, married Herbert Dimlick, a former teacher at Arms. She has one daughter.

Marjorie Haigis, Mrs. Even Lewis, '17, is living in Ithaca, N. Y.

Dora Jangro, '17, is working for the Boston & Maine R. R. Co. in Greenfield.

Marion Sullivan, '17, married John McInnis and is now living in Greenfield, Mass.

Doris Woodward, '17, is also an employee of the Boston & Maine R. R. Co. in Greenfield.

Eleanor Bradford, '18, now Mrs. Monahan, is teaching in New Jersey.

W. Leroy Brown, '18, is an organist in a theatre in Milford, Connecticut. He is married and has two children, a five year old daughter, and a young son.

Esther Carlson, '18, is married and lives in Philadelphia.

Howard Eldridge, '18, married Harriet Chase July 2, 1928. He lives in Shelburne Falls, but works in Greenfield for the Goodell Tool Co.

Mabel Field, '18, was married August 20, 1928 and is at present living in New York City.

Richard Field, '18, is married and runs a farm in South Ashfield.

Helen Francis, '18, married C. J. Lamb. She lives in New York.

Earle Griswold, '18, lives in Arlington, Massachusetts doing research work at M.I.T. He is married and has one son.

Elsie Haller, '18, is working for Lamson & Goodnow in Shelburne Falls.

Ella Laden, '18, is now Mrs. Klarer living in Turners Falls.

Marjorie Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Scott, '18, lives in Shelburne Falls and has two children.

Mrs. Deane Griswold, '18, Evelyn Oates, lives in Griswoldville and has one son.

Ruth Townsend, '18, after training for a nurse in a Springfield hospital, was married.

Julia Wells, '18, now Mrs. Rae, lives in Ohio and has one son.

Katherine Ball, '19, is doing Educational Sales Work and is living in Brookline, Mass.

Ralph Booker, '19, is a contractor in Boston and resides at 12 Reed St., Lexington, Mass.

To know how to keep it is better than wealth.

Deane Eldridge, '19, is teaching manual training in the schools at Plymouth, Mass.

Alwine Geiger, '19, is now Mrs. Alvin Wood and lives in Shelburne Falls.

Warren Gould, '19, is teaching in Beverly High School in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Anna LaBelle, '19, has been spending the winter in Florida, returning to Shelburne Falls to work at the Sweetheart Tea House this summer.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Madella Mae Near, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Near of Easthampton, L. I., N. Y., to Alexander Saar of this town. Mr. Saar is a graduate of Arms Academy in the class of 1919 and is also a graduate of the New York State Agricultural College. They were married on April 2 at Easthampton. Mr. Saar is at present principal of a junior high school in New Hampshire. Mr. Saar is well-known locally having attended the schools here and also having taught in the local school union.

Duncan Upton, '19, is working for the New England Power Co. and lives in Shelburne Falls.

Helen Ward, '19, is a teacher in the Quiney schools, at Quiney, Mass.

Marjorie Spear, Mrs. Harold Smith, '19, lives in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Harold Cary, class of '21, was married September 3, 1927 to Thelma Freeman. He is still teaching history at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.

Fred Herzig, '21, teaches chemistry in the high school at West Hartford, Connecticut. He is married and has one son.

Charles March, '21, is teaching English in the Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, Pennsylvania.

Marguerite Outhouse, '22, is teaching English at Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Vermont.

Theodore Amidon, '22, is married to Rose Coburn. They have one daughter. They live in Greenfield where he is an agent for the Essex cars.

Charles Galvin, '22, is teaching science in the high school at South Deerfield, Mass. He is the assistant basketball coach.

Edward Joyce, '22, is living at Shelburne Falls acting as the correspondent for several newspapers.

Hazel Long, '22, has graduated from the hospital and is practicing her profession in Greenfield.

Helen Long, '22, is a teacher employed at Springfield, Mass.

Clifford Avery, '22, who married Eleanor Booker is the proud father of two children. He is still in partnership with his father, running a farm in Colrain.

Helen Baldwin, '22, now Mrs. Richard Bruffee, is the mother of a girl.

Elinor Gilchrest, the class of '23, is teaching French and English in the high school at Hartford, N. Y.

Rachel Purrington, '24, has graduated from Simmons and is teaching Household Arts in the Greenfield schools.

John Fellows, '24, who graduated from Williams College in 1927, is now majoring in physics at M.I.T.

Hilda Thompson, '24, is training for a nurse in Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Myra Thompson, daughter of W. C. Thompson of High Street, was married on Saturday, March 30, to John Borchert of Bloomfield, N. J. The ceremony took place at the Suffern Presbyterian church in New York City and the attendants were Miss Hilda Thompson, sister of the bride and Louis Ayasse, a friend of the groom and two other friends were present. Following the ceremony the bridal party went to the West Orange Mountains where they had dinner at St. Cloud's Mushroom Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Borchert left on their wedding trip for Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Fredericksburg. The bride is a graduate of Arms Academy and has been a kindergarten teacher in Bloomfield for several years. The bridegroom is a contractor and builder in Bloomfield, N. J., where they will make their home.

Evelyn Hillman, '24, who married Mathew Crowley, is living in Pittsfield, Mass.

Wallace Temple, '24, is working for the artist, Mr. Woodard, in Colrain.

His sister, Marion, '24, is teaching at the Crittenden School in Shelburne Falls.

Bad air lessens vitality and nurtures diseases.

Florence Walden, '24, Mrs. William Newton, has a daughter. She lives in North Heath.

Glenn Brown, who graduated in the class of '25, is working at Wayne Smith's store in Griswoldville, Mass.

Ralph Streeter, '25, is working for the Greenfield Tap and Die Corp.

Harriet Davis, '25, is now Mrs. Miner Thompson and is living in Guilford, Vt.

Theodore Page, '25, is employed in the office of the Griswoldville Manufacturing Co.

Edith Schempp, '26, Mrs. Floyd Harris, is now living on a farm in Halifax, Vt.

Richard Hoyt, '26, is working for the Fred T. Ley Construction Co. of Springfield.

Leta Coburn, '26, is employed in the office of the Griswoldville Manufacturing Co.

Lillian White, '26, is doing office work in North Adams.

Evelyn Ellis, '26, is secretary for the Doctors Mather and Ellis in Greenfield, Mass.

Fayette Mitchell, '26, is now an assistant in Dr. Nason's dental office in Shelburne Falls.

Rolla Peterson, '26, is an honor student at Worcester Tech.

Earl Richmond, '26, is employed at the Shelburne Falls Post Office.

Kendall Woods, '26, is now working for his father at the service station on Maple Street.

Russell Purrington and Raymond Nichols, '27, are attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute this year.

Hazel Greaves and Ella Trow, '27, are both training for nurses at the Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield, Mass.

Rachel Burrington, '27, married Ralph Sumner and is now living in Springfield, Vermont.

John Hillman, '27, is attending the University of Pennsylvania. He is taking a veterinary course.

Leona Johnson, '27, is working at the Claire Beauty Shop in Shelburne Falls.

Gladys Bruffee, '27, has graduated from Bay Path Institute. She is assisting in the office of the Bruffee Motor Co. on State Street, Shelburne Falls.

Harriet Purrington, '27, is now Mrs. Phillips. She is living at her home in Shelburne.

1891

Dear Alumni Editor:

There were fifteen graduates in the class of 1891 from Ashfield, Buckland, Colrain, and Shelburne. Three of that number have died, namely, C. Harry Smith in Chicago, Rose Koonz at her home in Shelburne Falls, while Kimball Field was drowned when in swimming.

Viola Crittendon still claims Shelburne Falls as her home though she has taught in Beverly for years.

Winifred Church married Edward Broadhurst. She has a son and a daughter. Her husband died very suddenly several years ago.

Hattie Yeomans, after teaching school for several years, married Edward Guilford of Ashfield.

Anna L. Burke is a clerk in a department store in Hartford, Conn.

Rosalia J. Sperry makes her home in Greenfield, Mass.

Nettie A. Woodward married William Bailey of Malden. She has two daughters and one son.

Attella C. Woodward married H. B. Wells of Buckland. Six of her seven children are graduates of Arms.

Janie M. Mather trained for a nurse and worked in Denver, Colorado for several years. Then she married O. D. Purrington of Providence, Rhode Island. She has two daughters.

Alice C. Mather married Byron L. Call. She has nine children, six of whom are graduates of Arms.

Lorena Willis Peebles married Mr. Holdsworth. Her home is in Claremont, New Hampshire.

Kate M. Smith married a Mr. Bebee of Holyoke who died several years ago. Since his death she has become interested in Christian Science work in the Mother Church at Boston.

Be sober and temperate, and you will be healthy.

Mabel Hastings Ware married Frederick Bailey of Dannsville, New York. She has been teaching in the high school there.

Howard A. Halligan of Jersey City, New Jersey, is a member of the Western Electric Company. He has a wife and four children.

1899

It is thirty years since eight young people, four boys and four girls, graduated from Arms Academy in the class of '99, one of the smallest classes in the history of the school.

Looking forward, thirty years seemed to cover a long life time in which many wonderful things might be done. Looking backward, how short the time has been and how little, apparently, we have to relate when making a report of the years.

Mabelle Johnson, now Mrs. F. Deane Avery, is living in Greenfield, Mass. She has four children, three daughters and one son. On February ninth of this year her daughter Irene became Mrs. Andrew F. Wait. This is the first report we have received of a wedding among the children of our classmates.

Helen Goodell, now the wife of Edward H. Hull, is living at 54 Day Avenue, Westfield, Mass., her home since her marriage. She is just completing her second year as president of the Westfield Woman's Club, so she has oversight of the beautiful \$65,000 club house recently completed. She is also a vice-chairman and acting secretary of the Red Cross, a member of the Board of Management of the Sarah Gillette Home for Aged People and secretary of the Sarah Gillette House Aid Association besides being an officer in organizations of the Methodist Church. Her music has been laid aside because of her many other activities, although she assists on special occasions in pageants, quartet and chorus work.

George W. Patch left St. Paul's School, Gardner City, Long Island two years ago and is now teaching Latin in the Cranbrook School, Birmingham, Michigan. We wonder if he ever recalls the days when the class of '99 struggled valiantly with its Latin translations tremblingly aware of Miss Hamilton's frown!

Jennie M. Read is a member of the library profession and after several years in the library at Springfield, Massachusetts, went to Manchester, New Hampshire, to become

head of the children's department there. She is now located in Amherst, Massachusetts, where she is children's librarian in the Jones Library.

George E. Stebbins is a lawyer. He is a member of the firm of Byrnes, Stebbins & Parmelee, Attorneys specializing in patent and trademark practice, Farmer's Bank Building, Pittsburgh. He is married and has three children.

May Ainsworth, wife of Fred A. Thatcher, is living at 265 Sherman Street, Gardner, Mass. According to her report the most important thing she has done is to bring up a family of four daughters. Two of them, Dorothy and Carolyn, graduated from high school in 1925 and Carolyn is now a senior at Salem Normal. Mary is attending the Boston School of Physical Education, while Marion, age nine, is in the third grade. May is still interested in Arms Academy and everything pertaining to the school.

Herbert P. Ware is the only member of the class who still lives in Shelburne Falls, although he has an office in Greenfield and lives a commuter's life. He is married and has one daughter. His wife, Alice Merrill, is also a graduate of Arms Academy.

The address of Charles Perry Wilson, the remaining member of the class, is unknown.

1904

Twenty-five years ago a class of fifteen graduated from Arms. There are now twelve members. All of us are much interested in and loyal to our Alma Mater.

Susan Ballard, Mrs. S. M. Newton, has been living in California for the past six years. Her address is 508 North Avenue 50, Los Angeles.

Alice Halligan is a teacher in the Commercial High School, Springfield, Mass.

Grace Kendrick taught school for many years. She is now Mrs. Linwood Tilden and lives in Florence, Mass.

Carl Mitchell is a successful plumber in Shelburne Falls. His son, Fayette, graduated from Arms in the class of 1926.

Ruby Perkins married Walter Smith. They have always lived in Shelburne Falls.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

Mabelle Pfersick married Frank O. Cass, M.D. They have lived in Provincetown, Massachusetts nearly eighteen years, where Dr. Cass has a fine practice. They have two children, Patricia, age nine, and Kendall, who is seven years old.

Florence Raguse is the supervisor of Primary Education in State Teachers' College, Indiana, Pennsylvania. She received a Master's Degree from Columbia University last summer.

Foster C. Sears is employed by the Magge Furnace Co., Greenfield, Mass.

Nellie Smead, Mrs. Archie Philips, lives at 40 Round Hill, Northampton, Mass. Her children, Irene and Donald, attend high school.

Esther Spencer is married to Harold Crosier and lives in Shelburne Falls. She has twin sons, Howard and Harold.

Nina Stockwell, Mrs. Carl Smith, lives in North Heath. Her daughter, Margaret, graduates from Arms in the class of 1929. Her son, Robert, is a sophomore.

Leslie Swift works for Peter Conley Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is married and has a son about ten years old.

Deceased members: Annie Griswold, Alice Johnson and Fanny Kendrick.

Cordially yours,

The class of 1904

1906

The following notes tell the present history of the honored class as far as can be learned and we are pleased to have our names recorded in the *Arms Student* as members of the Arms Alumni.

Grace P. Avery, Mrs. Leon Mann, resides at Charleston, New Hampshire. She is the mother of four attractive daughters.

Fannie A. Shaw, now Mrs. Harry Kendrick, lives on Creamery Avenue, Shelburne Falls. She is a member of the Buckland school board.

Miss Bessie Forbes is with the New England Telephone Co. at Montpelier, Vt.

Edna Davenport, Mrs. Ralph Peterson, lives at Colrain. She has a daughter who is a freshman at Arms.

Mildred L. Perkins, Mrs. Maurice Corey, is living in San Diego, California.

Ruby May Marey, now Mrs. Luther Allen, lives in Shelburne Falls. She has four children. A daughter graduated from Arms Academy last June. Malcolm, a sophomore, and Gilbert, a freshman, are now attending Arms.

Inez Temple, Mrs. Frank Clark, lives on a farm in East Charlemont. She has several small children.

Ivy Belle Manning, Mrs. Leander E. Bird, lives at Grov Street, Shelburne Falls.

Josephine Griswold is married to Frank Thatcher and is living in New Haven, Connecticut. She has one daughter, Ruth.

Miss Hazel Kinsman is living in Shelburne. She is proprietor of the "Kinsmore," a well known local store.

Miss Ruth E. Purrington lives at Shelburne Falls. She is now teaching in the public schools of Greenfield.

Ethel Carrier, Mrs. A. Aldrich, resides in Somerville.

Sadie Carter, Mrs. Roland Wells, is living in Malden.

Mabelle B. Call, Mrs. Roy Turton, lives at Franklin Street, Shelburne Falls. She was the secretary and treasurer of the class of 1906.

Deane R. Davis lives in Shelburne Falls. He is with the Pratt Drop Forge Co. He has two sons. Maxwell is now a junior at Arms. Deane Davis was the president of his class.

Nathan Ballard, formerly of Charlemont, when last heard from, was associated with the Potter Grain Co. in one of the eastern cities.

Arthur Ford, formerly of Charlemont, now resides at Salem Willows.

Lorenzo Griswold is one of the firm of the Griswoldville Manufacturing Co. His residence is at Griswoldville.

Walter S. Stanford, lives at Sears Street, Shelburne Falls. He is a local contractor, and a member of the Buckland Board of Selectmen.

Carleton P. Davenport is living at Maple Street, Shelburne Falls. He is chairman of the Board of Shelburne Selectmen.

Harold J. March is employed by Bennett and Co., Middleport, N. Y.

Your sitting position may make you a person of standing.

Dean Rankin Ainsworth is employed in the office of the Boston and Main R. R. at Springfield. His address is 96 Calhoun Street, Springfield, Mass.

Three other members of the class, Eugene Cronan, Frank W. Tolman and Robert Williams died in manhood. They were men whom the world could ill afford to lose and their passing was mourned by their classmates.

The class of 1906 wish for Arms Academy and for the Arms Student continued prosperity.

Sincerely,

Mabelle C. Turton.

Arms, '06

1920

Clarice Adams, now Mrs. Francis Streeter, is living in Shelburne Falls and is teaching school in Griswoldville.

Frank Adler, who has been employed by the Standard Oil Company for several years, is now located in Boston, Mass.

Nelda Baldwin, now Mrs. Roy Lincoln, lives in Shelburne Falls. She has one son.

Honor Buell is living in New York City where she is a member of the faculty of the Neighborhood Music School and the Della Quail Music School. Honor is also a student at the latter school.

Louis Cotlow, who was president of his class the senior year, died in Kansas City about a year ago. His death makes the first break in the class of 1920.

Lora Donelson, now Mrs. Austin Chandler, lives in Fitchburg, Mass. She has a baby son.

Dorothy Fairbanks is doing hospital laboratory work at the Arnut Ogden Hospital, Elmira, N. Y.

Marguerite Field teaches physical culture at the Illinois State Normal School.

Leon Galvin is at home in Colrain.

Kenyon Francis is in the insurance business with headquarters at Jacksonville, Florida.

Ernestine Geddes is secretary at the Chamber of Commerce in Cooperstown, New York.

Corrine Hill is employed at the First National Bank in Greenfield, Mass.

Francis Johnson is teaching and coaching in Bridgehampton, N. Y.

Mildred Jangro is at home in Greenfield.

Deane Jones is employed by the Lamson and Goodnow Mfg. Co. in Shelburne Falls.

Carl Nilman works for the Movietone Co. in New York City.

Earl Oates is living in Athol where he has a position as inspector with the Union Twist Drill Co.

Eva Paul is employed as stenographer by the Heating, Plumbing, Finance Corp., Chicago, Illinois.

Nellie Peck, now Mrs. Charles Clark, makes her home in Boston, Mass.

Irene Richmond is teaching in the kindergarten at the Hooker School, Springfield, Mass.

Helen Spinney has a position as private secretary in Boston, Mass.

Nelson Ward is married and makes his home in Buckland, Mass.

Mildred Wheeler, now Mrs. Robert Gould, lives in Shelburne, Mass.

Dorothy Wheeler, now Mrs. Elliot Taylor, is living in Shelburne, Mass.

We are unable to obtain information concerning Osborne Hutchins.

Class of 1928

En route on our long planned trip to Mars, we frequently got in touch with the now far distant Earth. Usually the messages we received were of little note — but one kyrata (that is what days are called on Mars) we did hear something that held our attention although it was not as clear as it is when we are listening in on Saturn. We had inadvertently tuned in on the regular session of the Juvenile Court where a group of young people who were on probation were giving a report of their conduct for the past year. The snatches of conversation that we were able to catch ran something like this —

— And you, Frank Scott, are charged with desertion. Do you plead guilty or not?

Without rest, no one can be at his best.

Frank: Guilty, your honor. I did desert that Nash for a Buick, but make the punishment slight for the lives of 1200 baby chickens depend on me. I am now working out a new project that I was very much interested in before I left Arms.

Judge: Virginia Green and Howard Fish. Baliff, hurry them along. We find that you are not charged with anything wrong. You are dismissed because of orderly conduct while taking a P. G. at Arms.

Witness No. 1: The following have been on probation in Business College—Burton Keache, Dot Tudor, Jerry Andrews, Francis Wilde, Caroll Smith, all have been on good behavior and will be released soon if said behavior is continued.

Witness No. 2: The following have been under my jurisdiction and my reports are favorable—Eldia Tetreault and Dot McCloud were at Bliss Business College and were released a short time ago to take up new duties; the former at Morey & Sons, and the latter at Greenfield Tap & Die, both in Greenfield, Mass.

Judge: I am especially pleased with my wards who are going to train themselves to help the indisposed and disabled. Ruth Gould, Myrtle Atherton, and Gladys Nichols are the ones to take up this noble profession.

Witness No. 1: I report on Annabelle Hayes, who has been sentenced for life, and has for her keeper Gerald McCarthy. They are stationed in Syracuse.

Judge: Witness No. 2, I would like your report on these attending Normal School and College.

Witness No. 2: I find the following in Normal School—Phyllis Graves at Framingham, Lois Cromack and Gertrude Clark at North Adams Normal School. The following are at college—Clarence Lilly, Jane E. Griswold, at Middlebury, and Harriet Kemp at Mt. Holyoke. All of them are upholding Arms' standards in spirit and scholarship.

Judge: Several of the prisoners I have let remain at home and they all seem to be thriving on it. Ralph Elwell, Clifford

Hume, Leland Wheeler, Francis Trow, Alice Haigis, Harold Herzig, Howard Brown, Kathryn Amstein, Parker Shaw, and Parker Truesdell are those who find the home ties strongest of all. Now I believe that Witness No. 1 has a favorable report on the working group from the class of '28.

Witness No. 1: Florence Bruffee has a position in the First National Bank in Shelburne Falls. Robert March and Caroline Wissman are in the Lamson & Goodnow office. Marjorie Thompson is a printer at Griswoldville Mfg. Co. and Marjorie Brown is a stenographer at the same company. She leaves in the fall to take a Normal Course at Bay Path Institute. Marion Smith and Ellen Gray are employed at the Greenfield Tap & Die. "Bill" Hodgen is working at Hotel Rockdale in Rockdale, Connecticut. Anna Madere has been working at the Sereno Hotel at St. Petersburg, Florida. Madeline Allen is employed at the Wiley & Russell Plant, a branch of the Greenfield Tap & Die Corp. Betty Duprey is a "Hello girl" at the telephone office in town and it is rumored that she is wearing a diamond on the third finger of her left hand.

Squeal, swank—and all was lost in a dreadful conglomeration of noises. So ended the annual report of all the good guardians who had kept careful watch of all their charges.

HELENE JONES
KATHERINE LABELLE
FRANCIS FIELD
WILHO TILLIKKA

Shelburne Falls, Mass.,
May 20, 1929.

Alumni of Arms Academy:

Through the medium of *The Arms Student* we wish to announce to you that on Tuesday evening, June 25, 1929 an alumni social will be held in Science hall in an endeavor to organize an active Arms alumni association.

In 1930, Arms will observe the 50th anniversary of its founding. We feel that at that time a formal observance of that date should be made. In an effort to arouse interest in such a gala observance in 1930

No matter how much work it is — Rest.

we invite you to come back to Arms for a few fleeting hours on Tuesday, June 25, 1929 and help us organize an association which will be truly representative of the school on its 50th birthday.

On June 25, 1929 we have arranged for an interesting social with music by Perley's orchestra of Athol. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 and during the evening a meeting will be called to form an alumni association.

All alumni, those who have attended the school at any time, together with their husbands and wives are cordially invited to attend this social. An invitation is also extended to the members of the class of 1929 who will soon join our ranks as alumni.

Remember the Date —

Tuesday, June 25, 1929.

Help to Make it a Real Alumni Night.

THE ALUMNI COMMITTEE

(Cont. from page 44)

\$2.50 — College Preparat'ry Curric'l'm
Harriet Elizabeth Kemp

\$2.50 — General Curriculum
Leland Francis Wheeler

\$2.50 — Best contribution to the
Student
George Severance Schnell

The Mitchell Prize, \$5.00 given by Mr. M. D. Mitchell of Buckland to the pupil

in the Agricultural Department who has made the greatest progress during the year:

Harold Edward Goodnow

Dr. Lamoureau Prizes for Scholarship:

\$5.00 to the best pupil in the Commercial Department

Marjorie Elizabeth Brown

\$10.00 to the best pupil in Latin

Harriet Elizabeth Kemp

Art Prizes given by Mr. William Woods:

1st Prize of \$5.00

Mabel Mary Perrault

2nd Prize of \$2.50

Ruth Townsend Wells

3rd Prize of \$2.50

Kathryn Field Scott

Captain Hall Prizes — \$5.00 each given in memory of Captain Hall who was the first superintendent of this union, filling that office for 15 years. The freshman class prize was divided between two girls.

Class of 1931

Ruth Townsend Wells

Class of 1930

Aileen Marjorie Parsons

Class of 1929

Armania Elida Benedetti

Class of 1928

Lura Lavada Call

Harriet Elizabeth Kemp

Pratt Prizes — \$20.00 each to the boy and the girl who have made the most of their opportunities during the school year were awarded to:

Marjorie Elizabeth Brown '28

Wilho Tillikka '28



Progress depends entirely on health

Jokes

Alice Scott: "May I have some manila?"
It took the teacher several seconds to decide that she desired a piece of yellow paper.

Teacher: "Miss Johnson, see where your back is."

Mr. Duffy: "How is Boyden, Reed?"
Reed: "Oh, he has some chickens now."

Miss Benson: "Where have you been?"
Miss Griswold: (Coming in late) "Mr. Burns stopped me from hurrying."

Miss Cary: (Translating) "He put him in the carriage and started him off with a gallop."

Blassberg: (In Chemistry) "When was the Law of Mass Action passed?"

Miss Miller: "In Afghanistan they sold graves to dead people."

Miss Perrault: (Reading a selection from an old English poem with difficulty, because the words were spelled differently, she mistook the word savage for sausage and read —) "All they had to eat was what they got from sausages."

A fire alarm rang. Helen Wissman in the freshman room, "I thought it was an alarm clock."

Miss Smith (in U. S. History): "He must be an inhabitant of the State in which he lives."

Mrs. Vincent: "Newman, why did the Romans sow salt on the ruins of Carthage?"
Newman: "So that salt trees would grow"

It's a treat to see a man run a mile on only two feet.

Mrs. Vincent: "Allen, what is a moat?"
Allen: "A river running around in a circle."

Teacher: "I thought you were going to be good today."

H. Gould: "It hasn't begun yet." (She thought Miss Emerson meant the period.)

Bright Remarks

Miss Wheeler (English): "Sir George Wilkins fled over the North Pole."

Edw. Wissman (English): "Mr. Lucas is able to phonograph these cells by means of the violet ray."
Some difference between phonographs and photographs, Wissman!

E. Blassberg: "The traffic in arms is not limited."
We agree that the traffic in Arms is not alarming.

Hoyt (English): "On top of the up-rights are some tooth's."

We suppose you heard about the Scotchman who was building a church and hired the Free Masons to build it?

We have heard that Joe Amstein likes to play checkers but since he has no checker board at home he has to go visiting Saturday nights.

In Senior Class Meeting:
Calvin Call addressed Joe Amstein as Mr. Clark.

Mr. Duffy: "For Wednesday we will go over the table."

Teacher: "She knew very well that he wouldn't walk out alive."

An ounce of fresh air is worth a pound of cough syrup.

Miss Benson (Glee Club): "All the other black trash" — first and second sopranos.

Churchill (French): "I have my paper, but my grammar is home."

Burdick (Student Council): "The Agricultural group hasn't had a meeting since they last met."

Call (U.S. History): "Railroads go up hill better than canals do."

Purrington: "I have some inflammation on that subject."

Miss Caswell: "This man asked Mrs. Hale if her grandfather still run by water power." She happened to be talking about Mrs. Hale's grandfather's mill.

Arms had some real strong men on her Basket Ball Team this winter, even though they did answer to such girlish nicknames as Daisy, Effie, Ella, and Freida.

Just a Touch of Spring Fever

The sun is out, the birds are singing
The spring is coming fast.
The wind that blows throughout the day
Has lost its wintry blast.

Now I sit in this chair in school
I do wish that I were out,
Down by the brook among the willows
Where lay the drowsy trout.

But once I did wander from school
Among the flowers and ferns.
But my joy was sadly ended
When I went to see Mr. Burns.

And now, dear reader, when I skip school,
Without my mother's consent,
I'll go right up to Mr. Burns
And tell him where I went.

Somebody told my mother,
And that did me no good,
For I had to go down cellar
And saw up all the wood.

You'll never catch me skipping school
Just to play a game of cards
For I had no fun at all
And sawing wood is hard.

I wrote this poem not for a joke
But just to let you know
That if you are asked to skip school
Tell them you cannot go.
"Longfellow" Philips, '32.

Gossiping Village

"I want to know!"
"Now ain't that too bad?"
"You're sure that it's so?"
"Well, I never had."

So buzz the tongues of all the town
About this one and that.
Somboddy's got a new gown;
Another needs a new hat.

"Now don't tell anyone, 'cause I'm not sure,
But he said she said, she's got a new
beau."

"Say, did you hear what he said about her
next door?"

"Well I want to know, and is that so?"

Their tongues wag on from morn till night
Using that same old ditty,
Maria's had an awful fright,
And somebody else they pity.

Somebody has got to know,
Somboddy has got to say,
But I think it's a shame to show
Abuse to good news this way.
Frieda Coburn, '32.

Wise Cracks

Easy payments are in the same class
with painless extractions.

We hear that fasting is so fashionable
now, one London restaurant is to provide
special tables where patrons can starve at
reasonable charges.

A man who saves money now-a-day isn't
a miser, he's a wizard.

It's a sure sign of summer when the
Scotchman throws his Christmas tree away.

The smoothest running thing about a
car is the salesman's tongue.

"And waiter, please have my chops lean."
Waiter: "Yes sir, which way?"

Health depends not only on yourself but also upon the city.

Arms Academy

Founded 1880

Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts



Shelburne Historical Society

In all the departments at Arms Academy, we are trying to take into consideration the individual differences of the pupils.

We want to start with your boys and girls where they are when they come to us and do what we can for them while they are here.

We solicit appointments with parents of prospective high school pupils.

Pupils have a choice of the following courses:

Agriculture

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Physical Education for both girls and boys with special emphasis put on Basket Ball, Baseball, and Track. Vocal and Instrumental Music, and Free Hand and Mechanical Drawing are offered to pupils who have the time and ability.

L. H. BURNS,

Principal

the state and even the country in which you live.

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These may be had in medium or low heels, whichever is best suited to your foot in a variety of leathers including browns, two tone tans, black and whites, all white, and smoked elk.

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Quality chicks and mature pullets
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Shelburne Historical Society

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For sale at F. H. AMSDEN CO. Shelburne Falls, Mass.

TO THE POINT

A school teacher had found one boy backward in writing compositions. At last she had a brain wave. She would have him write an account of a football game.

It seemed that she was successful, for the paper was handed in promptly. It read: "Rain — no game."

STILL LOOKING!

Doreen — I don't understand this home-work. Dad; teacher told us to find the greatest common divisor.

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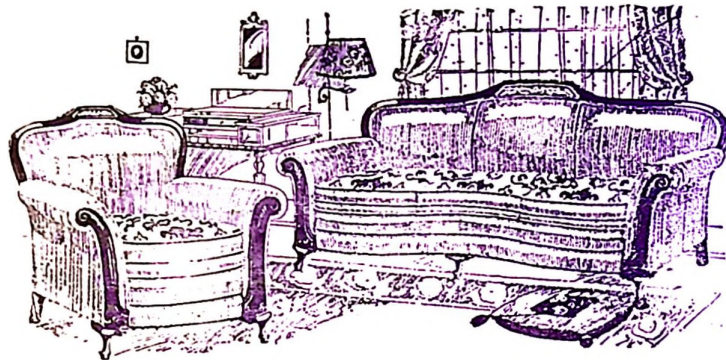
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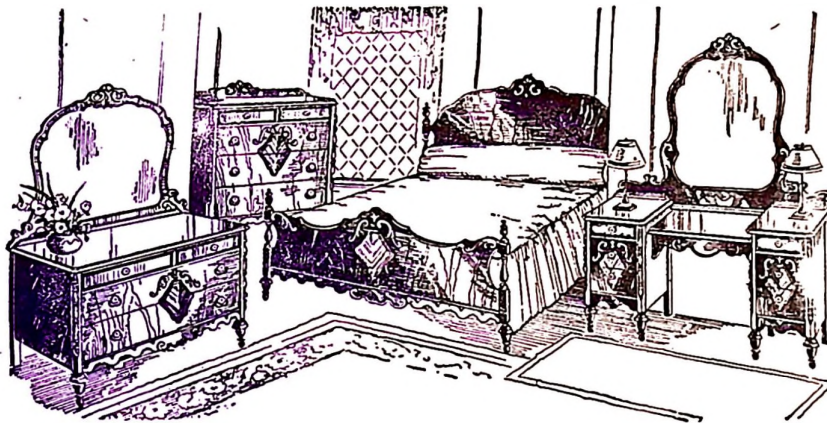
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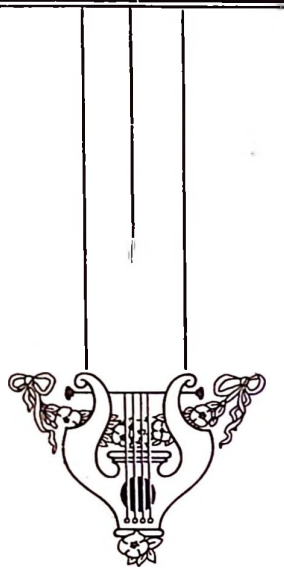
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"What is it?" asked the conductor.

"I want to pay the rest of my grandson's fare," replied the Highlander. "He has just become twelve years old."

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The Visitor — Who's the most enterprising man in this village?

The Native — Now lookit here, stranger, you'd better ask that there question of somebody else in these parts — I never was much of a feller for talkin' about myself.

NAMED CORRECTLY

Dumb Dora — What do you do for a living?

General Office Clerk — I work in the operating department of a railroad.

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"What makes you so quiet, Tommy?" asked the aunt.

"Well," Tommy replied, "I was thinking. You know in England people have to buy sausages at the meat market, but I see in Nantucket they grow in the swamps."

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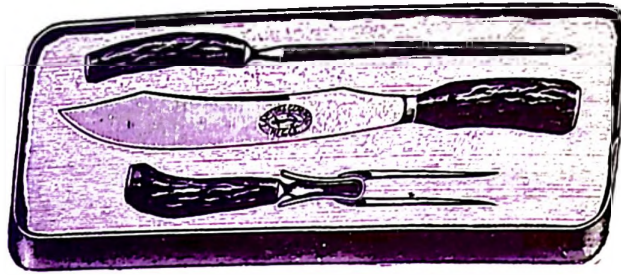
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"It's for the bird to sit on," was the startling reply.

CONTAMINATED

Mother — Johnny, your face is very clean but how did you get such dirty hands?
Johnny — Washing my face.

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is the Last Word in *Style*, in
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250 Main St. Greenfield, Mass.

HIGHEST PERCENTAGE

A small boy came home from school one day
proudly exhibiting a book, which he said he had
won for accuracy in natural history.

"However did you do that?" asked his mother.

"The teacher asked how many legs an ostrich
had, and I said three."

"But an ostrich only has two legs," his mother
replied.

"Well, all the rest of the class said four."

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Bob In Beauty Shop	76	Nason, C. E., Dr.	84
Brown's Studio	79	New England Power Co.	96
Bruffee Motor Sales	101	Newell & Co., H.	99
Burdick, L. A.	85	Newhall Studio, The	102
Burlingame and Darbys Co., The	90	Nickerson, L. A.	96
Burnap Bros.	84	Northeastern University	89
Call, Byron L.	77	O'Laughlin Bros.	91
Carpenter, C. J.	99	O'Neil, J. Richard	86
Cary and Son, W. W.	99	Park Motor Sales	72
City Market, The	86	Payne, E. C., Dr.	78
Claire Beauty Shop	78	Pollen, M. J.	87
Clapp, Edwin O., Dr.	98	Potter & Son, Inc., W. N.	95
Colrain Garage	94	Purrington, R. E.	99
Corner Grocery, The	93	Rand's Garage	100
Crescent Filling Station	93	Ray Furniture Co.	80 and 81
Crown, G. H.	98	Recorder, The	75
Dame, L. R., Dr.	76	Reliable Shoe Store	95
Davenport, A. W.	72	Rickett's Express	93
Demond and Co., C. H.	84	River View Farm	77
Drapery Shop, The	78	Sall, Alex	75
Farr and Co., L. E.	96	Sawyer, H. J.	72
Fashion Shop, The	101	Schack's Electric Shop	84
First National Bank of Greenfield, The	86	Schack & Co., Richard H.	100
Fort Morrison Farm	99	Schmidt's Variety Store	86
Franklin County Lumber Co.	77	Severance Coal Co.	94
Franklin Restaurant, The	98	Shaw The Florist	76
Gazette and Courier	94	Shelburne, The	98
Goodell, E. C., Dr.	86	Shelburne Falls Fruit Co.	98
Goodnow Co., W. L.	74	Shelburne Falls Garage	91
Goodnow, Winford	74	Shelburne Falls Grain Store	84
Grant & Walker	93	Shelburne Falls Marble Co.	92
Greenfield Laundry Co., Inc.	87	Shelburne Falls National Bank	84
Greenfield Storage Co.	94	Shelburne Falls Paper Box Works, The	101
Greenfield Buick Co.	78	Shelburne Falls Public Market	78
Greenfield Electric Light and Power Co.	90	Shelburne Falls Savings Bank	93
Griswoldville Mfg. Co.	77	Shelburne Falls Women's Shop, The	91
Guilford and Wood Horse Co.	96	Smith, E. R.	95
Hafner, John	98	Smith, Wayne A.	76
Halligan, George	92	Stanford, W. S.	99
Hamilton & Butterfield	102	Swan Co., H. S.	84
Hancock, Frank R.	72	Sweetheart Tea House	75
Hawks & Co., C. W.	90	Sullivan Your Druggist	90
Innis, F. E.	74	Temple & Sumner	98
Jasper's Jesters	86	Temple & Son, S. E.	78
Jenks and Amstein	74	Thompson, W. A. & R. E.	101
Judkins, C. R.	101	Trail Tire and Battery Co.	97
Kemp, B. J.	98	Transcript, The	87
King Shop, The	95	Vanotti, A.	78
Kinsmore Co., The	99	Venett, H. R.	99
Knapp, H. A.	91	Ware Co., H. W.	90
Lamson & Goodnow Mfg. Co.	97	Waste, Printing House, H. L.	96
Loomis, W. O.	72	Western New England Telephone Co.	100
Marble, H. B., Dr.	72	Wiley, C. H.	87
March, J. G.	95	Wood, Juan C.	90
March's Pharmacy	86	Woodard, J. C.	92
Martin's	76	Woodlock's	101
Matteson, George	88	Wright & Ditson	102
Mayhew Steel Products, Inc.	74	Yetter The Florist	88
Midget Shoppe, The	76		

Coarse foods aid digestion.