

1932

Shelburne Historical Society

THE

ARMS

STUDENT



Shelburne Historical Society

Shelburne Historical Society
The Arms Student

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Shelburne Historical Society

Foreword



FOR having brought to a successful completion this 1932 *Arms Student*, in spite of the trying conditions caused by the epidemics of the year, the *Arms Student* Board and its advisers, Miss Florence I. Emerson and Miss Rose M. Smith, are to be heartily congratulated.

The spirit behind the successful achievements recorded herein has been as fine as that which has made the history of this school so enriched. Indeed, "Arms" moves on.

GEO. A. J. FROBERGER

Shelburne Historical Society

To

George A. J. Froberger

*in appreciation of his keen interest in and deep concern
for Arms Academy and its every activity the Arms
Student Board dedicates this 1932 edition of The Arms
Student.*

Shelburne Historical Society



GEORGE A. J. FROBERGER



Faculty

- | | |
|---|--|
| George A. J. Froberger, A. B.Principal
University of Maine | Rose M. Smith.....Commercial
Bay Path Institute |
| Edward R. Frude, B. S.Science
Colby College
Physical Education | Stella B. Hyde.....Commercial
Bay Path Institute |
| Gilbert Muir, A. B.Mathematics
Colby College | Edna G. Flaherty, A. B.Physical Education
University of New Hampshire
English |
| John G. Glavin, B. S. A.Agriculture
Ontario Agricultural College | Mildred E. Leavitt, A. B., M. A.History
Boston University |
| Jesse A. Taft, B. S.Agriculture
Massachusetts State College | Mildred Ward, B. S.Household Arts
Russell Sage College |
| Florence I. Emerson, A. B.English
Bates College | George W. MacLean.....Art Supervisor
New School of Design |
| Marguerite F. Outhouse, A. B.English
Russell Sage College | Warren L. Brigham.....Music Supervisor
Columbia University |
| Marguerita B. Ellis, A. B.Latin-French
Wheaton College | Clarence Judkins.....Auto Mechanics |
| | Alma S. Adler, R. N.Home Nursing
Cooley Dickinson Hospital |

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THELMA ARLEINE ADAMS
Arleine

Boston, Mass.
November 16, 1911
Bay Path Institute 1929-1930

*"A cheerful face, a pleasant smile—
You know her for a friend worth while."*

We were not surprised to hear that Arleine had changed from the Commercial Course to the Household Arts Course. Her main interest at the present time is a green Ford.

General Course: Glee Club (3), (4); Chorus (3), (4); Alabama Bound; Girls' Basket Ball Manager (4).

GILBERT JOSEPH ALLEN
"Shine"

Buckland, Mass.
June 20, 1914

"He is constant as the Northern Star."

"Shine" is one of our big men on the football field. He's also fond of hunting—mice! Remember that hike to Catamount, Scouts? He has had many imaginative journeys, too; we all enjoyed climbing the tree of Johnson.

College Preparatory Course: Football (4); Alabama Bound.

BEVERLEY ALLEN BENJAMIN
"Bev"

Greenfield, Mass.
August 19, 1915

"On reconnait ses amis dans l'adversite."

There's never a dull moment when Bev's about; his antics are very diverting. He likes Pro Merito Conventions, too, especially the visits to the Art Gallery.

College Preparatory Course: Student Board (3), (4); Pro Merito; Alabama Bound.

PEARL LOUISE BOWEN

Beverly, Mass.
September 15, 1914
Whitingham, Vermont, 1½ years

"She makes her life one sweet record."

Louise likes to attend dances in Colrain, but she wouldn't miss a basket ball game for anything. We'll never forget all she has done for Arms and the class of '32 this year.

General Course: Student Council (4); Arms Student Board (4); Pro Merito.

DOROTHY MASON BOYDEN
"Dot"

Conway, Mass.
November 21, 1913

*"What she wills to do or say seems wisest,
discreetest, best."*

Dot's interests are varied; it's a question whether she prefers driving the car or reading literature from the coast guard service.

College Preparatory Course: Riding Down the Sky; Alabama Bound; Student Council (4); Vice-President (2); Arms Student Board (3), (4); Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Chorus (2), (3), (4); Pro Merito; Arms Academy Students' Association Secretary (4).

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CHARLES WESLEY BURDICK
Charlie

Hoosac Tunnel, Mass.
July 12, 1916

"The mind's the standard of the man."
Charlie comes to school every morning on the eight o'clock train. Is it only to see the beautiful Vermont mountains that you go to Readsboro, Charlie?
Commercial Course.

BERTHA EUGENIA CARON
Bert

Atkinson, Maine
February 2, 1914

"Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up."
Bert certainly causes a big disturbance on the Conway bus. We've often wondered why she changed her course to Household Arts. What about it, Bert?
General Household Arts Course: Princess Chrysanthemum; Chorus (2), (3), (4).

MADELINE ALICE CARON

Atkinson, Maine
May 4, 1912

"I count this thing to be grandly true that a noble deed is a step toward God."
It takes Madeline all her time to keep Bertha quiet coming and going to school on the bus. Sometimes we wonder if the breakdowns of the bus aren't just an excuse to ride in a certain Chevrolet.
Commercial Course: Chorus (2), (3), (4); Pro Merito.

FRIEDA HILDA COBURN
Coby

Colrain, Mass.
January 31, 1914

"Nor bate a jot of heart or hope."
Whenever you hear a lot of talking and giggling you know "Coby" is around. Just suggest the little word call to her sometime. We have heard, too, that when "Coby" grows up she is going to be an artist.
Commercial Course: Princess Chrysanthemum; Riding Down the Sky; Alabama Bound; Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Orchestra (2); Chorus (2), (3), (4).

REUBEN HOSEA DONELSON

Colrain, Mass.
June 17, 1913

"To be honest as this world goes is to be one man picked out of ten thousand."
Reuben is usually very quiet, but we have known him to be merry on special occasions. Didn't he make a realistic Abraham Lincoln at that special assembly?
Agricultural Course: Pro Merito; Livestock Judging (3), (4); Milk Judging (3), (4).

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RUTH MARIE ELMER
Stubby

Buckland, Mass.
August 15, 1914

"But to see her was to love her."

Whenever someone begins to giggle in class we know it must be Marie. Cheer leaders are always inspired when *Stubby* plays basket ball.

General Course; Princess Chrysanthemum; Alabama Bound; Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Chorus (2), (3), (4); Basket Ball (4).

EARLE HENRY ELWELL

Colrain, Mass.
February 28, 1914

"The great thing in this life is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving."

Earle is a member of the famous "Merry Gang". He's always about with his green sedan if any of the girls need a chauffeur.

Agricultural Course.

DOROTHY MARY GALIPO
Dot

Griswoldville, Mass.
May 9, 1914

"A hand open as day to melting charity."

Dot is very fond of banjo music. She plans to be a nurse, and we hope she'll be very successful.

Commercial Course; Princess Chrysanthemum; Riding Down the Sky; Secretary (1); Glee Club (2); Chorus (3), (4).

MARJORIE EDITH GALVIN
Marge

Colrain, Mass.
March 13, 1915

"The darkest day lived till to-morrow will have passed away."

We always know when Marge is about for we can hear her! Members of Pro Merito understand her appreciation of art.

General Course: Pro Merito.

JOHN WARE GAROFALO
Johnny

Buckland, Mass.
October 14, 1914

"As merry as the day is long."

Who doesn't like Johnny? It must be that long walk every morning which makes him so good-natured. "I bet'cher I can smile broader than you," says John.

General Course; Track (3); Football (3), (4); Student Council (4); President (4).

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WILLIAM EMERY GOODELL

Colrain, Mass.
September 10, 1914

"Everyone is the son of his own works."
Why are some of our "Aggie" boys so very quiet? Although William is interested in Problems of Democracy class, he seems to prefer a rear seat.
Agricultural Course: Football (4).

BESSIE MABELLE GOULD
Beb

Shelburne, Mass.
January 14, 1915

"There's naught can be compared to her throughout the wide creation."
Bessie is always full of fun. However, she has an embarrassing habit of blushing whenever anyone happens to mention Northfield or her favorite color, *green*.
General Course: Princess Chrysanthemum; Riding Down the Sky; Alabama Bound; Student Board (4); Chorus (2), (3), (4); Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Orchestra (1), (3), (4); Cheer Leader Candidate (4).

LORENZO GRISWOLD, JR.
Brud

Griswoldville, Mass.
October 12, 1915

"The world belongs to the energetic."
Lorenzo likes to drive so well; he will go twenty miles to save five cents on a cake of soap. We know Brud takes the car every afternoon to go to basket ball practice, but we wonder where he takes it at night.
College Preparatory Course: Pro Merito; Alabama Bound; Basket Ball Manager (4); Student Board (3), (4).

ROBERTA ELVIRA GRISWOLD
Bobby

Buckland, Mass.
March 13, 1915

"Good name in man and woman is the immediate jewel of their souls."
Giggles must be contagious because we see that Bobby has developed quite a case lately. But that doesn't prevent her playing a fine game of basket ball.
College Preparatory Course: Pro Merito; Student Board (4); Glee Club (1), (2); Chorus (2); Princess Chrysanthemum; Treasurer (3); Basket Ball (4).

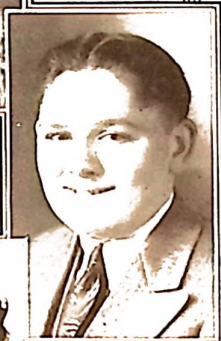
WHITTIER GRISWOLD
Chief

Griswoldville, Mass.
March 9, 1914

"He knows what's what."
Whittier's favorite pastimes are the moving pictures, the woods, and Indians. He sure does let out some awful war whoops at the basket ball games, but, then, that's his approval of some fine play.
College Preparatory Course: Alabama Bound; Arms Chorus (3), (4); Glee Club (3), (4).

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CARL ALBERT HALBERG
Charlie

Buckland, Mass.
May 26, 1913

"If your work is only good enough all other questions answer themselves."

Carl's business ventures are varied; he used to work at the A. & P.; now he is in the motion picture business. Is Hollywood your next destination?

General Course: Princess Chrysanthemum; Riding Down the Sky; Chorus (2), (3), (4); Vice-President (3), (4); Class Marshal (3)

DOROTHY MAY HALLETT
Dot

Ashfield, Mass.
January 25, 1914

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

Dot is our ever cheerful, willing worker. We've found you dependable always.

Commercial Course: Princess Chrysanthemum; Riding Down the Sky; Alabama Bound; Student Council (2), (4); Vice-President (1); Secretary (2); Student Board (3), (4); Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Chorus (2), (3), (4); Pro Merito; Basket Ball, Captain, (4); Arms Academy Students' Association Secretary (3).

HULDAH LOUISE HARRIS

Ashfield, Mass.
July 19, 1914

"We grant, altho' she had much wit, She was very shy of using it."

HulDAH's favorite occupations are cooking and making out proper diets, but if there is a special reason HulDAH keeps pretty quiet about it.

Household Arts Course: Chorus (2), (3), (4); Glee Club (2), (3), (4).

GLENN EDWIN HELLYAR
Puffy

Shelburne, Mass.
November 10, 1914

"A merrier man I never spent an hour's talk withal."

Glenn ought to know all about trucks and automobiles, but anyway he knows all about the guidance of air-planes.

Commercial Course.

ETHEL MARY HERZIG
Herzig

Colrain, Mass.
April 21, 1914

"High erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."

Ethel is quite enthusiastic about Pro Merito Conventions, too. Here's another right loyal supporter of Arms. How she can steam when there's a revolver about!

Commercial Course: Princess Chrysanthemum; Alabama Bound; Chorus (2), (3), (4); Pro Merito.

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MARION ELIZABETH KEACH
Mary Ann

Buckland, Mass.
September 21, 1913

"They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts."

We'd hardly know you were around, Marion, if we didn't see you. We think this quality will assist you in your chosen vocation, nursing. Some day she is going to be a competent nurse.

General Course.

ERNEST RAYMOND KELLEY

Hawley, Mass.
September 30, 1913

"He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

Wasn't Ernest a genuine, old villain in the class play? He seems to enjoy short cuts when he goes calling on Sunday afternoons.

General Course: Alabama Bound; Student Council (2); Pro Merito.

DONALD CLIFTON KENNY
Speed

Buckland, Mass.
August 29, 1914

"But what can compare to a red head?"

What's that noise? Oh, yes, that's "Speed" and his green car going somewhere in a hurry. Ask "Speed" how he got his nickname.

Agricultural Course: Football (3), (4).

JOSEPH VINCENT KING
Joe

New York City
April 13, 1913

"His look drew audience and attention."

Joe is the school shiek—whether as radio crooner or football hero. There's one part of school life he doesn't enjoy, however. Remember the experiments, Joe?

College Preparatory Course: Football (3), (4); Riding Down the Sky; Glee Club (3); Chorus (3), (4).

HAROLD MARTIN LAWLESS
Pinkie

Buckland, Mass.
September 28, 1914

"He dares to put it to the touch, to gain or lose it all."

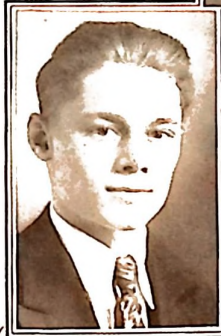
We often wonder what kind of a Lancelot Pinkie makes. He ought to be a connoisseur of the barber shop business anyway.

Agricultural Course: Alabama Bound; Track (2); Football (3), (4); Baseball (3); Class Marshall (3); Fruit Judging Team (4).

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DONALD GEORGE LEAVITT
Don

Springfield, Mass.
September 29, 1914

"He is a man, take him for all in all, we shall not look upon his like again."

We can always depend on Don to play hard in every game. But once he had the mumps—Susie! we promise not to mention that.

Commercial Course: Track (2), (3); Football (3); Football Captain (4); Basket Ball (4); Baseball (3); Princess Chrysanthemum; Riding Down the Sky; Alabama Bound; Glee Club (1), (2); Chorus (2), (3), (4).

SYLVIA BURNETTE LONG
Skip

Shelburne, Mass.
July 20, 1913

"A smile will go a long, long way."

We can't understand why you drive a Chevy when you profess to have an interest in Fords. What's this we hear about choir rehearsals?

Household Arts Course: Princess Chrysanthemum; Riding Down the Sky; Chorus (2), (3), (4); Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Basket Ball (4).

FRANCES LOUISE LOOMIS

Shelburne, Mass.
September 12, 1914

"Be there a will and wisdom finds a way."

Frances is a quiet, studious miss from Shelburne, but when one knows her she is full of fun. She is always ready to do any task that is set before her.

General Course: Arms Student Board (3), (4); Pro Merito; School Librarian.

MARJORIE ASHCRAFT LYNDE
Midge

East Colrain, Mass.
December 8, 1915

"There are no tricks in plain and simple Faith."

Marjorie has a long ride every morning from East Colrain. She is quite fond of reading because she is so interested in the pages.

Commercial Course: Chorus (2), (3), (4); Glee Club (3), (4).

CHARLES WILBUR MARTIN
Chinkie

Buckland, Mass.
July 18, 1913

"An investment in knowledge always pays the most interest."

Who doesn't remember those spectacular touchdowns Chinkie used to make? And what a shortstop he was! He's a perfect gentleman, too; he prefers blonds!

General Course: Football (3), (4); Baseball (2); Baseball Captain (3); Alabama Bound.

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BEATRICE ELLEN MITCHELL
Be

Jacksonville, Vt.
May 14, 1914

"I have no other but a woman's reason."

Be's wit has become famous on the Colrain bus and at choir rehearsals. Let us hope she may meet the future in the same happy manner.

Commercial Course: Princess Chrysanthemum; Glee Club (3), (4); Chorus (2), (3), (4); Pro Merito.

KENNETH RAYCROFT NEWMAN
Ken

North Adams, Mass.
January 1, 1915

"A man as true as steel."

Ken is our problem shark in Physics class. He likes Water Street as well as posing for pictures on street corners. Isn't that true, Ken?

College Preparatory Course: Alabama Bound; Student Council (3), (4); Class President (2); Student Board (1), (2); Pro Merito; Arms Academy Students' Association President (4); Treasurer (3).

ALLETA VERA NICHOLS

Lowville, New York
July 17, 1896

"Progress is made by work alone."

Alleta is always very quiet and dignified. We know that she is very studious, and it is rumored that she especially enjoys tutoring in English outside of school hours.

Commercial Course: Pro Merito.

ALICE MAE O'BRIEN

Buckland, Mass.
May 1, 1913

"Sure the whole world's bright and gay."

Alice is always full of fun and keeps us all laughing. Did someone say Bronx?

College Preparatory Course: Princess Chrysanthemum; Riding Down the Sky; Alabama Bound; Student Council (4); Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Chorus (2), (3), (4); Orchestra (3), (4).

MURIEL WILMA O'BRIEN
Merl

Shattuckville, Mass.
October 14, 1913

"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

It is Merl who does the typing for the *Sentinel*. She even writes the value of certain members of the Student Board on the typing room black-board!

Commercial Course: Princess Chrysanthemum; Student Board (3), (4); Secretary (4); Chorus (2), (3), (4); Pro Merito.

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THERESA FLORENCE PAOLETTI
Tres

Rowe, Mass.
February 26, 1915

"Defer not till to-morrow to be wise."
Theresa is little, but, oh, my! What she lacks in size is easily made up for by her laughter and fun. They say 'tis wise not to call her "shrimp".
Commercial Course.

HERMAN WAYNE PARTRIDGE
Pat

Shelburne, Mass.
June 7, 1914

"Yet some few men are tall and thin."
Pat always takes the Greenfield road when he's driving that Ford. We wonder if that has anything to do with his ambition to learn to dance.
General Course: Chorus (2), (3), (4); Football (3), (4); Princess Chrysanthemum; Riding Down the Sky; Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4).

GENEVA ARLENE PETERSON
Genie

Colrain, Mass.
July 7, 1914

"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she."
We hear that Geneva has recently joined the Colrain Grange and finds it very interesting. Do you remember the seventh period conversation and the result, Genie?
General Course: Princess Chrysanthemum; Riding Down the Sky; Alabama Bound; Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Chorus (2), (3), (4); Pro Merito.

RUTH ELLA PHELPS

Greenfield, Mass.
June 28, 1913

"Quiet as a nun breathless with adoration."
Ruth is a very discreet and quiet miss, but there are many times when we see a twinkle in her dark eyes. N'est-ce-pas, Ruth?
General Course: Glee Club (4); Chorus (4).

ROGER HOSEA PURRINGTON
Roge

Shattuckville, Mass.
August 5, 1912

"A man whose heart is filled with ambition's fire."
Roger is our star pitcher, but he also plays basket ball and football. He brought honor to Arms and himself by being a delegate to the National Judging Convention at St. Louis.
General-Agricultural Course: Football (2), (4); Basket Ball (3), (4); Baseball (3), (4); Livestock (3), (4); Fruit (4); Milk (3), (4).

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KATHRYN MARY ELIZABETH RANCOURT
Kay

Vernon, Vermont
 February 28, 1913

St. Michael's High School, Brattleboro, Vermont (1), (2)
"Music washes away from the soul the dust of every day life."

Kay came to Arms from Brattleboro. Although dignified and quiet, we hear she is interested in "doctors", but plans to go to a business school.

General Course: Riding Down the Sky; Alabama Bound; Glee Club (3), (4); Chorus (3), (4); Orchestra (3), (4); Prof. Merito.

JOSEPH FRANK RUBIN
Joe

New York City
 January 10, 1914

"A youth, light-hearted and content."

When there's a disturbance in the study hall why does everyone look at you, Joe? His car might be mistaken for a taxi because it's always waiting for certain people. Commercial Course.

EDWARD SCHNELL
Eddie

Conway, Mass.
 September 20, 1912

"I dare do all that may become a man, who dares do more, is none."

We advise Eddie to install a private telephone line to Middlebury, so there won't be any delay in getting calls through. Your agricultural course will prove very valuable to you when you manage the farm.

Agricultural Course: Basket Ball (2), (3), (4); Basketball (2), (3).

EVERETT LAIDLEY SCHNELL

Conway, Mass.
 December 26, 1913

"A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."

Everett's not so large, but have you ever seen him playing basket ball? If not you've missed something. Is the rumor concerning freshmen true, Everett?

General Agricultural Course: Basket Ball (4).

RONALD PURRINGTON SCOTT
Scotty

Lyonsville, Mass.
 February 21, 1912

"Let time and chance determine."

Scotty has real ability for acting in operettas and plays. Our detention room would look deserted without him and his "Merry Gang" in the rear seats.

General Course: Riding Down the Sky; Alabama Bound; Chorus (2), (3), (4).

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MARVIN JOSEPH SHIPPEE
Albie

Griswoldville, Mass.
February 8, 1915

"Learn to labor and to wait."

We hear that Albie likes Pro Merito Conventions. Commercial Course; Track (2); Football (3), (4); Baseball (3); Riding Down the Sky; Alabama Bound; Student Council (3), (4); President (3); Glee Club (1), (2); Chorus (2), (3); Orchestra (1), (2), (3); Pro Merito.

MARJORIE MAE SOMMER
Margie

Shelburne, Mass.
October 9, 1914

"Our acts are our shadows that walk by our sides."

It was once rumored that Margie thought of learning telegraphy. We wonder just how she happened to be interested in this vocation.

General Course; Princes Chrysanthemum; Riding Down the Sky; Glee Club (4); Chorus (2), (3), (4).

RUTH ANNIE STEMPLÉ
Dutie

Shelburne, Mass.
December 6, 1913

"True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends but in the worth and choice."

What a coquette Dutie proved to be in the class play. What's this we hear about the clothes line? Remember trees have ears!

Commercial Course; Riding Down the Sky; Alabama Bound; Secretary (3); Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Chorus (2), (3), (4); Pro Merito.

ANGELO LENO STERNY

Hoosac Tunnel, Mass.
November 23, 1915

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."

Angelo is one of our happy-go-lucky Tunnelites, although he doesn't act always as his name suggests.

Commercial Course; Alabama Bound; Student Council (4); Arms Student Board (4); Pro Merito.

RICHARD HUGH THOMPSON
Dick

Colrain, Mass.
October 7, 1914

"He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city."

Dick is a royal rooster and cheer leader of all the Arms teams. He seems to find Buckland Center quite an interesting place, too.

College Preparatory Course; Princess Chrysanthemum; Riding Down the Sky; Alabama Bound; Treasurer (4); Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Chorus (2), (3); Orchestra (2), (3), (4); Pro Merito; Arms Academy Students' Association Treasurer (4); Cheer Leader Candidate (4).

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CARROLL SCOTT TRUESDELL
General

Shelburne, Mass.
July 6, 1914

"Brevity is the soul of wit."
Carroll drives to and from school in a little, green Ford, but in spite of unpleasant weather and flat tires he always seems cheerful—and quiet. Ask John Garofalo about the time he borrowed Carroll's car.
Agricultural Course: Vegetable Judging Team (2), (3), (4).

MADELINE DORIS TYLER
Mattie

Monroe, Mass.
August 29, 1912

"A merry heart goes all the day."
Mattie divides her attention between red hair and the latest art in giggling. She never gets excited at basket ball games, does she? That's the spirit!
Commercial Course; Princess Chrysanthemum; Glee Club (3); Chorus (2), (3), (4).

RALPH STREETER WILDE
Bowser

Buckland, Mass.
March 23, 1914

"You cannot dream yourself into a character; You must hammer and forge yourself one."
What a fine, dignified judge Ralph made. His favorite song seems to be "Juanita."
General Course: Track (3); Football (4); Basket Ball (3), (4); Baseball (2), (3); Riding Down the Sky; Alabama Bound; Arms Student Board (4); Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Chorus (2), (3), (4).

ELLA WHITE WOOD
Trix

Montague, Mass.
November 1, 1914

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on it. And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on it."
Well, if here isn't Trix, the girl we all know so well! Although actress and basket ball player she still retains her interest in Buckland.
General Household Arts Course; Princess Chrysanthemum; Riding Down the Sky; Alabama Bound; Glee Club (1); Chorus (2), (3), (4); Cheer Leader (3); Cheer Leader Candidate (4); Basket Ball (4).

RITA MARIE YELLE

Shelburne, Mass.
March 14, 1914

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
Rita is always pleasant and ready to help everyone. We're really glad the "hello" girls never tell our secrets.
Commercial Course; Princess Chrysanthemum; Riding Down the Sky; Glee Club (3), (4); Chorus (2), (3), (4).

In Memoriam

Shelburne Historical Society

GROSE BARRINGTON MACEY

Born at Millbrook, Plymouth, England October 28, 1914

Died at Conway, Mass. October 20, 1930

"I will lift mine eyes unto the hills."



THE SPIRIT OF WIND

A full rigged clipper ship came sailing out
of the amber west

Just as the sun sank from work on its
billowy pillow to rest.

The ship came sailing and it passed before
my wondering eyes

And sailed right out until it came to the
place where the sun would rise.

And there it passed from out my view but
not from out my mind.

And never again did I see the ship that
was called the Spirit of Wind.

For somewhere in that wide expanse of
calm deep breathing sea

The storm gods came and bore her off
unto eternity.

G. BARRINGTON MACEY.

A MOTHER'S PRAYER

The wind howled round a cottage small
that stood near by the sea.

A mother prayed within that house upon
her bended knee.

The prayer rose up from out her heart and
passed above the storm.

It asked that God would grant to her her
son when came the morn.

At last the dawn came from the east and
with it came her son.

He little knew the prayer she'd sent for
him while in the storm.

For who but God can tell what fears a
mother's heart assail

When she sends up a prayer for him who
battles with the gale.

G. BARRINGTON MACEY.

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Editorials

Honesty

WITHOUT a doubt everyone has heard the old maxim, "Honesty is the best policy," but does everyone believe it? Immediately there is a chorus of "Why, yes, of course!"

There is more to it, however, than merely believing it; the next, and most important thing, is practicing it all the time! Let us look into our methods of school work. Do we always remember that honesty is the best policy then? Or do we conveniently forget it for a sufficient length of time to accomplish our work more easily? What is to become of our school if we use dishonest methods while doing our work? For we must remember that we are not hurting only ourselves but the school also.

Surely we must realize that no good can possibly come from doing a thing unfairly. Can we ever feel free again if we deliberately copy the work of another for a class, or if we learn the answers to book reports from someone else. And we must bear in mind that that "someone else" who gives the desired information is unfair to himself and the other person, too. How must we feel if we write a paper to hand in for an *original* when it was really copied from something read or heard? It seems that if we are so lacking in conscience or care that we do not realize the meaning of such a thing, the memory of that dishonest deed will always be lurking somewhere in our minds to taunt us. We may think that it is a minor thing at the time, but we can never be conscience-free again if we allow ourselves to *cheat*.

We talk about "school spirit"; we talk about "playing the game", but have we true school spirit, are we playing the game if we are unfair, even once, in our work?

There will be no gain and surely there will be much loss to us if we allow ourselves to be dishonest, even in what *seems* a small thing.

"For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and yet loses his own soul?"

DOROTHY BOYDEN, '32.

Imagination

THERE is one outstanding characteristic that distinguishes man from the animals, and that is the gift of imagination.

The majority of the younger people of this so-called machine age are missing many of the joys of life. They do not know what it is to dream or imagine things.

The modern child's toys are scale reproductions of larger machines. There is nothing left for the imagination. Many of us want to invent our own things. It is nothing to be given a perfect machine which will run itself and doesn't have to be put together. In other words there is nothing left for us to imagine, and the novelty of the machine soon wears off.

Those who have never gone to seek adventure with D'Artegan and his three friends have missed many an exciting hour. Penrod was blessed with a lively imagination which lead him into many a scrape.

A great scientist has said that anything a man can imagine he can do. If it were not for imagination there would be no wireless, skyscrapers, electric power, or airplanes. There never would have been any Raphaels, Shakespeares, Marconis, or Edisons.

An artist may find great pleasure in looking at a sunset, while the casual on-looker may only see a promise of rain for the morrow.

"A primrose by a river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more."

WILLIAM TAVENER, '33.

Why Is It?

EVERYONE has noticed the low scholarship by the poor showing of the honor roll this year. It is a serious matter to every student, faculty member, and all who are concerned with the school. We should study it more carefully and try to determine the causes,

for in order to better a situation we must know the underlying cause.

Why are the marks so low? Is it because the students have lost interest? Now all of us can not like all our studies during our school days, but the subjects must be studied, and interest is more likely to develop through careful preparation than by hasty preparation.

Is it because we have become discouraged and have lost confidence in our ability that we have received low marks for one or two quarters? That should be an incentive for harder work. None of us likes to feel that we have been beaten, and we should feel that we can better that mark the next quarter even if we have made a bad start. Perhaps it is because we feel that if we can pass by careless studying that is all we need do. Perhaps we get discouraged because we can't do the same amount of work in the same amount of time that we did last year. Many of us have found that greater concentration and work has been necessary, but everyone can do that.

Or is it something deeper under the surface, something that is not so easy to reach? Perhaps home conditions and worries have a greater effect than we realize. It has been a hard year in many ways and more people have been affected by it than we have knowledge of. It is difficult to study when enveloped in worry and doubt.

Every student should study his own particular trouble and do his best to remedy it. It should be the aim of every student to raise his marks and thereby make a long honor roll.

FRANCES LOOMIS, '32.

A Little Bit More

IT'S easy enough to go through life just "getting by", but how many of us try to put a little bit more than the next fellow into life? All through history it has been the man who has done a little better than the rest who has succeeded. It didn't have to be much just so long as it was better than the average.

Now in modern life it's the person who knows his business a little bit better than the average man does who is the one who does the most business. All through life it's this principle that makes men succeed.

The time to start is now. It's never too late to begin this test. Try this little experiment and see how far you'll get!

LORENZO GRISWOLD, '32.

Why?

THE dog cringed in the gutter and raised a half-starved, mangy face to the passer-by. Eyes which held the deepest sorrow, the greatest pain and the tiniest spark of hope begged for a scrap of food, but the tremulous heart which was crowded against the muddy pavement yearned with a keener hunger for one kind word. The man thrust out a well-clad foot to kick away the unfortunate beast; then he stepped aside quickly lest he contaminate the fashionable, gray spats. The dog crouched even lower in the mire; he no longer deserved even a kick.

The man knelt at the Great Divide and laid his shivering, naked soul before his Maker. Eyes that no longer held any pride, power, or hatred begged for a little time, for one more moment before the inevitable word must be spoken—the only word he could expect after his sins were known. Not the faintest hope burned in those eyes, for life was no more, and the man at last saw himself as he had been. But the Greatest Being stretched forth a Hand, pure and white, which touched the sinful blackness that was man and drew him Home. Man was glorified and so ceased to be man.

Life and Death—dog and man—man and God. Why can't man be more like God?

LOUISE BOWEN, '32.

A Slow Tongue

NOT everyone realizes the evils of a quick tongue. Perhaps he does not stop to think just what happens when he makes that retort which cuts like steel or that so called "wise-crack" which may have an entirely different meaning from the intended one. Of course none of us like a person who ponders endlessly on every word and thought before he speaks. That is going to the other extreme. But haven't you seen the person who chews his pencil or opens a book instead of returning a sarcastic remark which he would surely regret a sec-

ond after it had been uttered. Didn't it make an impression on you?

Of course you have seen the person who chatters insistently and yet does not seem to say much. You may have seen the contrary, the person who listens intently, but says little. If he chose to speak he was probably worth listening to. But he may have been a bore because of his silence. But you have been really fortunate if you have witnessed the person who can be silent when silence is needed or wanted, merry and cheerful when in a crowd, and dignified when dignity was called for. If asked a question he did not utter a "wise-crack" that meant nothing or give the first answer which entered his head, but thought a minute and gave a sensible reply. Even though someone had been sarcastic to him, he did not waste words on that person.

If you have met a person like that, you have met a person with a slow tongue, and you will do well to cultivate his friendship. Such a person can fall in with your every mood and be a worthwhile friend and companion.

WHITTIER GRISWOLD, '32.

Marking Desks

MARKING on desks is one of the most unnecessary evils. It has been the cause of many untidy papers, I believe. Several days ago I was doing some bookkeeping, upon the neatness of which I congratulated myself, but when I shifted my paper and began to sign my name at the top, all did not go well. I wrote my first name without mishap, but on my last name, my pen struck a rough part of the desk, almost causing me to knock over my bottle of ink, besides spoiling my fountain pen point. I then looked to see what the cause of all this trouble was. In the desk were several initials carved by someone who had failed to have enough manual training in the grades and show much ability in the line of art. These initials were carved very deeply, making large furrows in the desk. Besides spoiling the neatness of papers, and the possibility of ruining pen points, these marks greatly detract from the fine appearance of our school.

As the town cannot afford new desks each year, don't you think that we should do our part by keeping the desks as smooth and clean as possible?

NOELINE CARRIER, '34.

The Value of Correct English

POSSIBLY you expect to read some cut and dried thesis on the dreary subject of English. You are partly correct. However, it seems to me that this is a topic well worth our consideration.

For citizens of an English speaking country English is the foundation of all education. The necessity to use it correctly arises from man's desire to communicate with his fellows.

There are two natural divisions of our language, namely, written and spoken. In the business world we find incessant demand for intelligible intercourse. For example, where can one find a person who does not at one time or another need to write a business letter? Too, there are occasional reports, circulars, and advertisements to be written, which are used to attract the attention of rivals. Always the business world is ready to pay well those who show an exceptional ability to accomplish the above tasks. So if you are to be successful in your business career, you must study faithfully to master the mother tongue.

Of the two divisions doubtless oral composition is used more extensively. If you have the reputation of concisely saying exactly what you mean, you have taken a big step toward the cultivation of good speech. Are you considering entering some business or profession later on? Then your ability to express your thoughts easily and clearly will give you confidence. If asked to speak publicly you will be able to address your audience directly and with earnestness, thereby persuading others to your view point.

Certainly no student wishes to advertise that he is uneducated, but that is precisely what he is doing if he talks negligently. More serious than this is the fact that disagreements caused by the inability to communicate clearly with others have lead indirectly to war. To avoid these errors never murder the "King's English". Think clearly and speak concisely, use grammatically correct words, if you wish to make the best possible impression.

MARY TROW, '33.

Shelburne Historical Society



"Tony"



"Susie"



"Eddie"



"Joe"



"Bouser"



Off for Conway



A freshman farmer ette



Weston's favorite sport



Guess Who?



Pals



"Curly"



Agricultural Enthusiasts



"Bergie"

Literary

Fall

FALL. What is it? How do we know when it is here? Very simple. Fall is the time of the year when the leaves on the trees turn to beautiful colors and then come tumbling down through the trees, making the most charming music, nature's music. The rustling of the leaves that are stirred by the least wind, the chattering of the animals in the woods, the singing of the birds as they flock for their trip to the south, and the yelling of the boys in their play make even the man of the family, who has to buy fuel for the stoves to offset the oncoming cold weather, feel bright and cheery. As we walk along the sidewalks and streets we cheerfully plod through and scatter the leaves on our friends or ourselves. The short, bright, warm days with the clear, cool nights with a full moon shining down on us inspire the boys in their deviltry. The boys are engaged in play. Football, for the most part, steals the limelight. Men and boys can be seen trudging to or from a hunting expedition. Occasionally we hear in the distance the faint barking of a dog, the report of a gun, and then all is quiet except for the rustling of the leaves. In the night we can see on any open flat the occasional blinking of a flash light, or the swinging of a lantern, or we can hear the barking of a dog, and then we smell the pleasant odor which is so popular in the fall nights. Occasionally people young and old can be seen in their Hallowe'en costumes coming from or going to parties. Then as fall's final gesture we hear the ringing of church and school bells on the night of Hallowe'en, the rioting of the youngsters having their fun by putting their jack-o-lanterns in our windows, who then with a formidable grunt take them away. For these reasons and many more, with Hallowe'en for the most part celebrating its finale, fall is, in my opinion, the most enjoyable season of the year. By all these signs fall may be known.

HAROLD LAWLESS, '32.

Sherlock Holmes The Second

THE following letter is the one I received from John Smith the very day he fell victim of scarlet fever.

Dear Rex:

Don't come to see me tonight. I have just come down with scarlet fever. I wish that you would get me three or four books from the library tonight and leave them in our mail box. As you are a great reader, I know that you will get good ones.

Your friend,

John

I went to the library that night and got him two books that I had never read. I had heard that they were good books, so I got them for John. They were "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" and "The Return of Sherlock Holmes".

The month of June passed, school ended, and John became well. He was a little weak, but that was to be expected. I got a letter from him one morning asking me to visit him that day.

I was delighted at the thought of seeing my old friend again. Immediately after a hurried breakfast I went to see John. As I entered the room he said, "Did you like the eggs you had for breakfast?"

"Yes, they were good. They were very — but say, how do you know I had eggs for breakfast?"

"I came to the conclusion by observation."

"I see that those Sherlock Holmes' books have had a great affect on you," I said. (I had read the books after John had finished them.)

"They have made me a detective," he returned.

"Oh, pshaw," I returned, "merely reading a book will not make a detective of anyone."

"I told you what you had eaten for breakfast, didn't I?"

"That was only a guess. Eggs are commonly eaten for breakfast. You just happened to hit it right."

"Do you drink milk at your house often?"

"No."

"Suppose I was to tell you that you had milk for breakfast. What would you say?"

"I'd say that you had watched me eat breakfast," I returned much puzzled.

"I have not, but a small stain of the yolk of an egg on the front of your vest is enough to tell that you had eggs. The stain of white, which is still wet, on your coat sleeve shows me that you ate breakfast in a hurry and that your breakfast consisted of milk and eggs. What else you ate I can only surmise."

"Well," said I, "you have got something out of those books after all. I wish that you would tell me how you make these observations."

"Have you ever read those two books?"

"Yes."

"Simply follow Sherlock Holmes' methods, and you will come out all right."

"I have tried, but I cannot make any success of it."

After a long chat I went home, and tried to apply Sherlock's methods. They simply would not work. I tried to find out where my little brother had gone and other simple things that could be found without clues, but I could come to no conclusion by following clues. I gave it up, and amused myself in the work shop in the cellar. I painted my bicycle a shining red and put it on the piazza to dry.

The next morning I got up with the intentions of going down to see John and show him what a good job I had done on my bicycle. When I got to the piazza I got a big surprise. My bicycle was gone! I rushed down the street to the first alley that would allow a short cut to John's house. I arrived there panting just as John came out of the house.

"You have come in a great hurry," he said, "and you have come through Casey's alley which is indicated by the red clay on the back of your coat. It was thrown there by your flying feet. Casey's alley is the only one in town that has that red clay in it. Simple; this Sherlock Holmes stuff!"

"You've got your chance to use it," I said. "My bicycle has been stolen from the front piazza. I put it there last night."

Together we sauntered back to my house. John was thinking deeply. Undoubtedly he was thinking of all possible ways of applying his methods.

When we reached the piazza, he at once began his investigation.

"Your bicycle was freshly painted red," he said.

"Yes," I returned.

"The thief was a big man weighing about one hundred and seventy-five

pounds." I groaned and thought of my poor bicycle. "You need not be afraid for your bicycle, he has not ridden it far, for the thief is a tramp."

"How do you know all this?"

"That he is a big man is indicated by the heavy impressions of his feet on the grass here beside the steps. That he is a tramp is indicated by the hole in the middle of the sole of each shoe. That the hole was there is shown by his track on the dew on the piazza which has not yet evaporated. I knew that your bike had been painted red for the thief left a print of his hand on the piazza rail as he was carrying the bike down. He again left signs of the red paint here on the grass where he wiped his hands. I would have known anyway by the drops of red on the piazza where the bike stood."

"But," I objected, "that might have been drops of blood."

"It couldn't possibly be. Blood spatters when it hits anything solid. Paint is thick and stays compact."

"That's right," I agreed.

"Now let's go down to the freight yard. It's only a few minute's walk. I think we shall find your bike there."

"I hope so," I returned gloomily.

We went down to the freight yard and there beside the tracks lay my bicycle, unnoticed and unharmed.

"It is just as I expected," said John. "I'll see you tonight. I have to go to the grocer's."

I rode home puzzling over the events of the morning and wondering how my friend had been so clever in recovering my bicycle.

That night I went to see him. He was settled back in his chair enjoying the contents of a two-pound chocolate box.

"Now," I said, "Mister Sherlock, I want you to tell me how you so easily found my lost property."

"Well, I told you that he was a tramp, didn't I?"

"Yes."

"Where does a tramp go when he wants a free ride?"

"To the freight yard to hop a freight train."

"Exactly. Now this fellow must have arrived in town some way other than by train. How I do not know or care. It is enough that he got here. A tramp never stays in a little town like this. The law

bothers him too much. This fellow must have reached town late in the evening and inquired the where-about of the freight yard. This information he must have found in the drug store, which is open all night. He also learned there that there was a freight train leaving in a very few minutes. He started for the freight yard in a hurry, but saw that he could not make it by walking. He looked around for faster transportation, and the first thing he saw was your bicycle. He simply borrowed it and put it into use. He reached the freight yard just as the train was leaving. This is indicated by the hurried fashion in which the bicycle was disposed of. It was thrown by the side of the tracks. Are you satisfied with the explanation?"

"Not entirely. How did you know that he did not come by train?"

"Didn't I tell you that a tramp does not linger in a town like this? Didn't I also tell you his reasons?"

"Yes."

"Couldn't he see from the freight yard that this was a small town?"

"Yes."

"Would he be likely to get out of his box car after his first glimpse?"

"No."

"Is that sufficient proof that he did not come by train?"

"Yes."

"Anything more?"

"No," I said. "You certainly are another Sherlock Holmes."

RAYMOND SLAUENWHITE, '33.

Une Famille

LA nuit est arrivée subitement.
Parce qu'un orage a commencé
Les animaux cherchent leurs abris vitement
Pour leurs enfants protéger.

Ils sont tous sains et saufs maintenant
Le père, la mère, le fils, la fille
Dans leur petite demeure se serrants.
Une libre et une heureuse famille.

GILBERT ALLEN, '32.

French II

Getting The Bacon

I WAS traveling through the wilds of Alaska in the early fall, depending on my rifle and the few cabins along the way for food and a place to sleep.

One late afternoon as I was walking along a small creek I happened to run onto one of these cabins in which there lived a giant of a man whose face was so covered with a stiff beard that he looked more like a porcupine than a human being. He was very glad to see me and tried to make me feel at home. After supper I showed him some silver fox skins I had shot along the way; his eyes gleamed for an instant, but I had seen it, and it troubled me, for I knew that he could murder me, and nobody would ever know the difference. I had heard of similar cases, and it did not ease my mind any.

I had to sleep in the loft which was used to store smoked meats and flour. I made my bed under one strip of bacon, where I could look through the floor and keep an eye on the man below. After tossing around for half of the night I fell into a troubled sleep. About six o'clock in the morning I was awakened from my sleep by a stirring below; I glanced down through the crack, and the sight sent a chill racing up and down my spinal column, for downstairs the trapper was carefully wiping a huge hunting knife on a dirty piece of cloth. He then walked to the ladder, placed the knife between his teeth, and climbed slowly and silently upward. I was so frightened that I was nearly paralyzed. He reached the floor; crept toward me; raised the knife; and while I held my breath he cut off a large piece of bacon. He then turned and went back down stairs and commenced to prepare breakfast.

DONALD SUMNER, '33.

Hello 1932!

Arms Terre
June 4, 1932

Hello 1932!

I arrived here at Arms Terre, which we call Shelburne Falls, this morning.

What a change has been made! Instead of being a town Arms Terre is a large city—one of the leading in the United States. Where once were small buildings are long, low-roofed houses, some of which have airports on their roofs. The houses are built of a material made by the uniting of many waste pieces of wood and ore.

Airplanes are the chief means of travel. Automobiles are used more in the suburbs. Horses are practically unknown. The streets have electric current running

through the iron which replaces the old concrete or tar roads. Shoe-size slabs of iron are strapped to the feet. The contact of the two, the current and the iron, results in the noiseless carrying of a person to his destination. To make everything as orderly as possible, alleys are made for one-way traffic. This is quite different from our traffic methods, isn't it!

Tomorrow I'm to visit the schools of the city. If you don't hear from me for a few days don't worry.

So long

Mr. X.

Arms Terre
June 7, 2932

Hello 1932!

I have been visiting the schools, and I have found that Arms Terre owes its growth to the attraction of its educational values.

I find that the Crittenden School has been enlarged, while the Baker School has been demolished to make room for the high school's new buildings. Two new grammar schools have been built—one in the section of the city we called Shelburne Center and the other in Buckland Center.

Arms Academy has been so enlarged that it covers about seventy acres of ground. As it is the only high school in the city it has the largest and best teaching methods and equipment.

The college, Terre Arms, is the city's greatest pride. It is the best in the United States and one of the best in the world. Like all schools in Arms Terre the latest teaching facilities are available. The teaching staff is the best in the country. The students cooperate in every way.

Father Time has made great improvements. I salute him!

Mr. X

Arms Terre
June 8, 2932

Hello 1932!

Arms Terre is not interested in all work, however. The town has a social side, too. Do you remember the Bridge of Flowers? If you could only see it! The original structure of the bridge is completely covered by the confusion of vines. Overhead, supported by the old trolley poles, is a roof formed by the growth of vines. Underneath are the flowers—the result of years of training by the country's leading flower culturists. Birds seem to

recognize their natural setting, for they may always be seen flying about, as well as heard in their daily conversations one to another.

On either side of this beautiful bridge is another bridge. These two bridges, the East and the West, are the clubs of the social elect, who gather here during the day to chat and gaze at the beauty of flowers which can be seen through the glass windows on the sides of the bridge.

How beautiful is nature! I can see the bridge as I write.

Mr. X.

Arms Terre
June 9, 2932

Hello 1932!

Today I just roamed the streets observing the different styles. The women, of course, will be interested in those.

For street dress the women wear skirts and blouses—very similar to our present styles. The informal dress is quite different. Dresses touching the floor, that infernal bustle, and "leg-of-mutton" sleeves—all give an old fashioned effect.

The men's attire I found quite laughable. Bright colored plaids—quite Scotch—are made into trousers. A white sleeveless shirt completes the suit. White socks and sandals are worn quite proudly by the "stronger sex."

Do you want me to bring you a complete outfit? I have bought one.

Mr. X.

Arms Terre
June 10, 2932

Hello 1932!

This is my last report as tomorrow I'm to journey back through the ages.

Won't I be glad to get a decent dinner that I can taste! I go into a hotel. On the menu cards are combinations, for example: bread and eggs, vegetables and potatoes. I want the first combination and drop my order into a slot. Through another slot comes a lunch box containing a dish. In the small dish is a small tablet containing all the food ordered. I swallow it like a pill. What fun is that?

Do you blame me for being homesick! See you later.

Mr. X.

VIDA CARPENTER, '33.

Almost Real

THINKING to have a day of peace and rest I sat down beneath a fragrant and cool balsam and opened a western story of my favorite author. It was crammed with action as is that type of book, and the events whirled before me one after the other. Suddenly I lifted my head and sniffed the air. "Smoke!" I exclaimed. I was up that tree like a sailor up a mast. I sniffed the air anxiously, for I knew that smoke meant fire. As I shifted my glance to the North I saw a roaring mass of flame. It was bearing down upon me with the speed of a torpedo. It was sickening to witness this effect upon the animals which stampeded from out of the forest and gathered around the tree. They were terrified and ran to and fro, emitting the most pitiful cries. I was cut off from the lake, and knowing that escape was impossible, I decided to take my chance in the tree. After all the fire might change its course and never touch me. I awaited the oncoming fire with no little anxiety. At length there was a roar, and I realized that the fire was upon me. Immediately I forgot the animals and pulled my coat over my head in a futile effort to fight the intense heat. Peeping out I saw that the tree had caught; I was in a seething, roaring mass of flame. I yelled in fear, but could not even hear my echo above the dull roar. My tree began to sway faster and faster, and with a crash-like thunder it toppled over. I felt myself falling, falling, and at length I landed with a fearful jar. As I rubbed the smoke from my eyes, I looked about me. The book lay before me unharmed, which fact struck me as singularly peculiar. Then I saw the log upon which I had been sitting before the fire. It was not even charred. I concluded that I must have fallen off while dreaming.

WHITTIER GRISWOLD, '32.

Signs of Spring

NOW that winter has passed we may look forward to an early spring. The first sign that indicates spring was seen yesterday. Guess what I saw? A large, bright colored robin sat in a tree in my back yard. I heard also a bluebird chirping, but I could not locate it. To my mind the arrival of our summer birds assures us that spring is advancing.

Among other indications, one that shows very clearly, are the buds starting to swell

and which will later form leaves. Baseball is coming back into season. This also is a great sign of spring. Boys and girls may be seen playing marbles. The melting of the snow causes the rise of the brooks and rivers. The days are getting longer; while the nights are shorter. The fields begin to spread a green color. All of these indications bring to our minds the thought and feeling that spring surely is on its way.

EDWARD SCHNELL, '32.

Cur Non Agitis, Senatores?

SENATORES, scis Catilinam esse hostem. Scis quoque se auctorem servorum, ducem manus sciariorum, (principem) scelerosis contra rem publicam esse. Patierene hoc? Putasne rem publicam hoc sustinere posse dum Catilina sua consilia adhuc perducit? Intulitne umquam rei publicae ullo modo institiam? Cives civitatis interfecit et vitas omnium periclitatus est; Manus sunt rubentes sanguine civium et mens turpitudinem coniurationum est contaminata Catilina ab omnibus honestis civibus civitatis vitatur et etiam sua patria eum odit. O tempora, o mores! Quae cum ita sint, cur non agitis? Intellegitis bene suam vitam nune, sua consilia et coniurationes. Peto, senatores, ut contra Catilinam aliquid satim agatis. Non moremur dum tardius sit.

Why Do You Not Act, Senator?

"SENATORS" you know that Catiline is a public enemy. You know also that he is an instigator of slaves, a leader of a band of murderers, a plotter of crime against the state. Will you endure this? Do you think the state can possibly endure this while Catiline is still carrying on his plots? Did he ever do any justice to the state in any way? He has killed citizens of the state and endangered the lives of everyone; his hands are red with the blood of the citizens, and his mind is corrupt with the baseness of his conspiracies. Catiline is shunned by all decent citizens and even his country hates him. O, what a state of affairs! Since these things are so, why do you not act? You understand his life fully now, you know his plans and plots. I beg you, senators, to take immediately some action against Catiline. Let us not wait until it is too late.

RICHARD THOMPSON, '32.

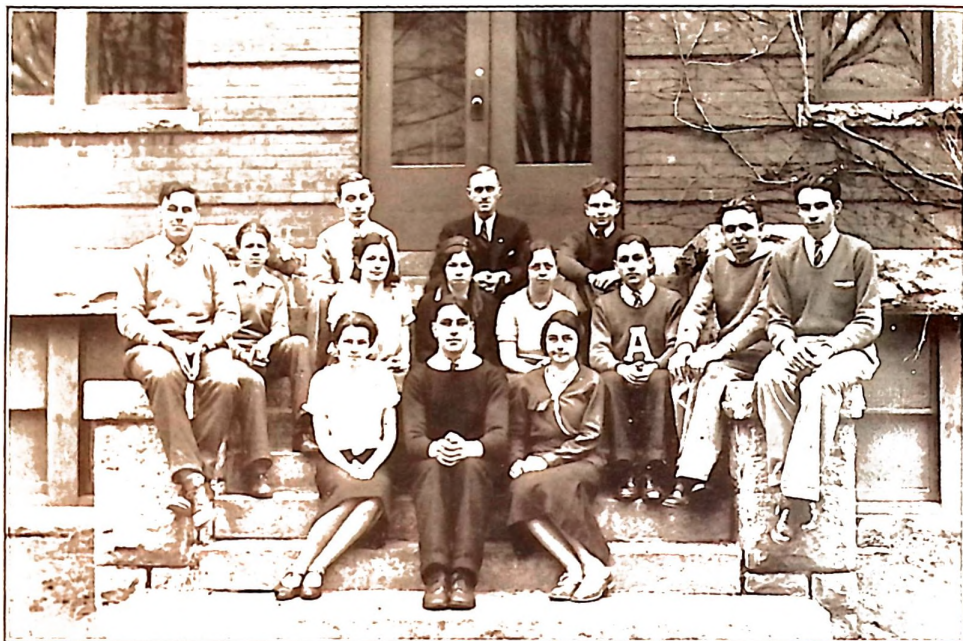
School Life

Arms Academy Students' Association

THIS is the second year that the Arms Academy Students' Association has been an important activity at Arms Academy. This organization is not only a vital necessity to the support of athletics, but ever a benefit to the student body itself. For without the money obtained from the Association dues athletics would never live at Arms Academy. The students are benefited by the fact that they have to pay

\$93.17 was lost in football this year. Girls' basket ball had a deficit of \$27.67 this year although new suits were purchased causing much of the loss. Boys' basket ball netted a profit of \$116.28. As baseball has never netted any profit to the school it can be clearly seen that athletics have not supported themselves this year. In this way the Arms Academy Students' Association dues pay off this debt and support our athletics.

RICHARD THOMPSON, '32.



Student Council

only \$1.00 for the year's dues and are entitled to attend all home games whereas if they weren't members of the Association they would have to pay \$.25 for just one home game. They are all the more fortunate this year because the dues have been lowered from \$2.00 to \$1.00.

The dues are paid by quarters. By paying \$.25 a quarter a student is entitled to membership and may attend all home games.

This year there has been some competition among the classes to determine which should be the first to attain 100 per cent membership each quarter. The seniors have maintained a 100 per cent membership for three consecutive quarters.

The Arms Sentinel

THE Arms Student Board is sponsoring an interesting and valuable experiment this year. The publication of a four-page monthly paper called the "Arms Sentinel" has been added to the duties of this group of students. Two members have complete charge of the work each month. The various articles are original contributions of the students.

The "Arms Sentinel" devotes part of its space to editorials, stories, and poems. Through the columns of this little paper the students have an opportunity to discuss certain phases of school life. Then there is an immediate opportunity to write

up and read over the various activities. Coming events pertaining to school life are announced in the paper. In spite of these and other good features of the "Arms Sentinel" probably all of us turn first to the cartoons, jokes, or cross-word puzzles.

This project is not a means of raising funds for it sells for one cent a copy. In many ways, nevertheless, it is profitable. The experience which the members of the Student Board gain is especially valuable. It prepares the students for the more important work of compiling "The Arms Student".

The Student Board alone cannot make this paper valuable to the students. The cooperation and help of everyone in the school is needed. It is hoped that this little paper has been popular enough to warrant its future.

IRENE WHEELER, '33.

have led at every game the cheers for the student body during the football and basket ball season, and will continue to do so through the baseball season. At many of the games all five have been present and led the cheers together, then sometimes only two or three have taken part.

This June from the five candidates the three cheer leaders will be chosen by a committee made up of the faculty and Arms Academy Students' Association.

The purpose of this plan is to create more interest among the candidates. Each tries to work hard and to be a better leader. He should do this because he is an example for the cheering sections at the games. The students look to these leaders for guidance. We hope this plan will foster and promote much better leadership.

HELEN MARCH, '32.



Cheer Leaders

Cheer Leaders

A NEW plan has been established for the selecting of three cheer leaders to receive letters. During the fall five pupils showed their desire to act as candidates for this activity. They were as follows: Bessie Gould, '32; Ella Wood, '32; Josephine Rancourt, '33; Richard Thompson, '32; and William Avery, '34. These five

Household Art Department

THERE are twenty-two girls taking this course. Nine are in the freshman and sophomore classes, and thirteen are in the junior and senior classes.

The first class works the second, third, and fourth periods, while the second class the fifth, sixth, and seventh periods.

The trips which this department takes

are very interesting. The first class has been to the Griswoldville Cotton Mill, where the members saw the manufacturing of cotton material. This class is also planning to go to the Lamson and Goodnow Cutlery. The second class has been to King's Furniture Shop and was shown how to remove paint, fill cracks, and bring out the beauty in old pieces of furniture.

This department has recently enjoyed new equipment consisting of a washing machine and mangle, and a few pieces of small equipment.

Both the kitchen and sewing laboratories have a few new decorations. The kitchen has had new windows, and yellow curtains are going to be made. The color scheme is yellow with a tint of green, so the boxes containing different foods have been painted green. The sewing laboratory is going to have new drapes, and the color scheme is to be orange and blue.

One of the most interesting home projects is Home Decoration. This includes redecoration of rooms, upholstering furniture, working slips for chairs, and scarfs and runners. All these projects are reported at school.

Another interesting project among the juniors and seniors is the making of new recipes and the improving of those which have proved failures or partial successes. In this way many varieties can be found, and some are very reasonable in price.

In our study of nutrition this year we have learned to make out menus for people engaged in different occupations. We also had to make and plan balanced menus for the week-end and then serve them. After serving them we had to figure the cost to see how much we spent on each meal.

The courses for the freshman and sophomore class included cooking, sewing, the study of cotton and linen, home nursing, design, arithmetic, and laundering. These subjects are divided into units during the year. Some units are studied during the whole year, others for only one quarter.

The course for the junior and senior class included cooking, sewing, the study of wool and silk, designs, child care, science, and nutrition. These subjects are also divided into units and studied during the two years.

This department has been made a success because of the cooperation and inter-

est of the students and the excellent work of the instructor, Miss Ward.

GERTRUDE BASSETT, '33.

The Art Department

ALL the world reacts to beauty. Art and the achievements of art represent something vital. It is said that the time is coming when manufacturers will call in art advisers to give them pointers on how to beautify their products. The art consultant will help promote commercial art displays and aid in applying artistic standards to all manufactured products that lend themselves to such treatment. Articles that are pleasant to the eye are more easily sold, and when sold are more satisfying.

The Art Department of Arms Academy is encouraging all those students who have talent and desire to attain mastery of the pencil or brush. There are two different divisions, the free-hand classes and the mechanical drawing classes. Both groups are most helpfully guided by the art supervisor, Mr. MacLean. He certainly deserves the greatest credit for his interest in this department and for the personal attention he has given to each pupil. He has manifested a real and sincere encouragement to the art students who have studied with him.

WILLIAM TAVENER, '33.

The Class Assemblies

THE Senior Assembly was held Wednesday, October 14, presided over by the class president, John Garofalo. Dorothy Hallett read an original paper on Columbus, and Dorothy Boyden gave a reading on Columbus. Kathryn Rancourt assisted at the piano.

The Junior Assembly was held Wednesday, October 21, with Pearl Adler, the class president, presiding. Doris Griswold read an original paper on the life of Edison, and Hazel Streeter and Doris Griswold sang "Whispering Hope" and "Nearer My God to Thee", accompanied by Helen March. Harry Donato, Joseph King, Harry Ledger, and Kenneth Gerry sang "In the Gloaming" and "Those Pals of Ours", accompanied by Helen March. As the assembly was dismissed Jeanette Betcher and Orrin Howe played their mandolins and Helen March played the piano.

The Sophomore Assembly was held Thursday, October 29, with the class president, William Bergman, presiding. William Avery gave two saxophone solos, "Rocky Mountain Lullaby" and "The Vagabond Lover", accompanied by Carolyn Clapp. Elaine Gagnon gave a reading, "Little Orphan Annie," and Madeline Streeter, Velma Brown, Isabel Gilchrist, and Carolyn Clapp sang "Rocky Mountain Lullaby", accompanied by Betty Rickett. An exhibition of a girls' physical education drill led by Florence Tenney was presented by Madeline Streeter, Velma Brown, Isabel Gilchrist, Doris Robertson, Norma Sommer, Dorothy Robertson, Frances Jones, and Dorothy Spencer.

The Freshman Assembly was held Wednesday, November 4, presided over by Charles Baker, the class president. The Flag Salute was led by Roger Smith, Bernard Shippee, and Richard Bardwell. Elizabeth Manning gave a reading, "Armistic Day". Celia Gould and Elizabeth Mayberry rendered a violin and guitar duet and sang "O, Where is My Wandering Boy". David Blassberg and Charles O'Brien played a piano duet. Charles O'Brien furnished music while the students were filing in and out of the gymnasium.

School Socials

THE socials here at Arms Academy are to teach the boys and girls of our high school how to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen. Young people can go any where to dance, but the socials at Arms Academy are held to give the young people a place to go and to have a good time, and yet learn the fundamentals of good manners. We wish to show the students how to enjoy themselves, and also how to get acquainted; that is one reason why they are maintained for the students only.

Faculty Reception

THE Faculty social, which was given in honor of the incoming class, the freshmen, was enjoyed by all who attended. Music was furnished by Morton's orchestra.

One of the fall's most pleasing refreshments was served during intermission—sweet cider and doughnuts.

The Faculty gave its best efforts to make everyone feel at home. The fresh-

men were given a chance to get acquainted with their upper classmen. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Froberger, Mr. and Mrs. Davison, and Miss Stella B. Hyde.

Sophomore Social

THE sophomores, although handicapped for money, showed their school spirit by producing their best from what they had, to keep their guests and classmates entertained on January 29.

Morton's orchestra furnished the music for the dances and games. Several novelty numbers were presented, and I'm sure that the sophomores were more than pleased to see that their guests were enjoying themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Froberger, Miss Marguerita B. Ellis, Elaine Gagnon, William Bergman, John Jones, and Carolyn Clapp stood in the receiving line.

ELAINE GAGNON, '34.

The Senior Social

ON Friday evening, April 8, the student body gathered in Science Hall for a good time. Morton's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

The feature of the party came just before intermission when Mr. Frude announced the winners of the prizes. Four prizes were given, one each for the boy and girl having the most representative costume, and one each for the boy and girl having the most original costume.

Ruth Stemple received the prize for the most representative costume. She wore a very old dress. The little bonnet which set on the back of her head and tied under her chin, completed the costume to perfection.

Elizabeth Rickett, "the merry widow", received the prize for the most original costume. She was dressed in black and red, and how merry she did look!

Oscar Sumner dressed as a Chinaman received the boys' prize for having the most representative costume. What a Chinaman, with his long black pigtail and all.

William Avery, the drum major, wearing a costume made of paper and cloth and carrying a curtain rod for a baton, won the boys' prize for the most original costume. How a band would play to the accompaniment of Billy waving his curtain rod!

Principal and Mrs. Froberger; Miss Stella Hyde, Miss Florence Emerson, Mr. John Glavin, Class advisers; John Garofalo, class President; Muriel O'Brien, class Secretary were in the receiving line.

A very enjoyable time was had by those present and the eleven o'clock chimes rang out all too soon.

The third and last scene was George Washington, a young surveyor, showing his mother, brothers, and sisters a chart showing his proposed surveying trip. This scene was introduced by Betty Manning.

The scenes were so realistic it seemed almost as if colonial times had returned.

Shelburne Historical Society



Alabama Bound—First Performance

Washington Bicentennial Programs

Freshman Program

The first bicentennial program was given by the freshmen in tableaux form.

A paper about George Washington was first read by Marjorie Copeland. The first introductory paper was read by Dorothy Cromack telling of the first scene, which showed the youth and boyhood of Washington.

Mary Washington was enacted by Janice Anderson. Her five children were: George—John Thompson; Betty—Mabelle Johnson; the three other brothers, Lawrence, Samuel, and Augustine—Charles O'Brien, Lloyd Copeland, and Richard Bardwell.

The second scene was introduced by Rosabel Swan. This showed Washington writing his famous rules of civility.

Sophomore Program

The sophomore program in honor of the bicentennial anniversary portrayed the social life of George Washington. Four couples dressed in the old colonial costumes danced the minuet. The four couples were:

Barbara Martin and Henry Sargent, Dorothy Spencer and William Avery, Isabel Gilchrist and Erving Kendrick, Viola Truesdell and Walter Demarais. Betty Rickett played the piano.

Junior Program

In honor of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington, scenes of his life as a general were given by the junior class. Dean Nye presided and was followed by Eleanor Fairbanks who read introductory papers of the following scenes: Betsy Ross and the making of the first Stars and Stripes; the hardships and en-

dures which the men were obliged to go through at Valley Forge; and the Spirit of '76.

The last scene should have been complimented as having stepped right out of the original picture and come to life again.

Senior Program

The program of the seniors was presided over by Beatrice Mitchell. Roberta Griswold introduced each scene which was given in tableaux form. Alice O'Brien played the piano during the entire performance. The three scenes, depicting the presidential years of Washington's life were: first, at the inaugural ball; second, George Washington and the three commissioners discussing the plans of a proposed capital; and third, Washington's famous Farewell Address.

AGRICULTURE SPEAKING CONTEST

Three members of the agricultural department spoke on different subjects of agriculture. The speakers were: Ned Galvin, Freshman; John Ball, Sophomore; and Orrin Howe, Junior.

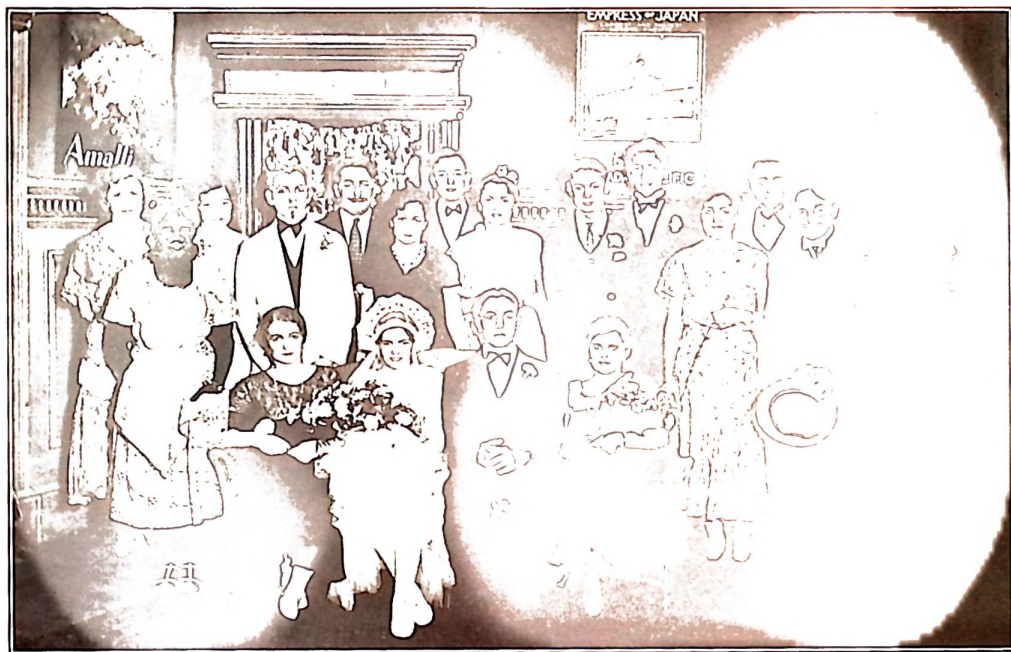
These talks were to be judged to see which of the three would compete for the Agriculture Speaking Contest.

ELAINE P. GAGNON, '34.

The Senior Play

"ALABAMA BOUND"

AFTER the football season was over much attention was turned to one of the biggest events of the year, the senior play. This year the seniors gave a sur-



Alabama Bound—Second Performance

Those who took part were: Beverly Benjamin, Ernest Kelley, Charles Martin, Ella Wood, Sylvia Long, Roberta Griswold, and Marie Elmer.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Mr. Maynard, a pupil of Mr. Warren Brigham, sang several selections for our enjoyment. Miss Aileen Parsons, a graduate in the class of 1930, accompanied him at the piano.

prise by having two casts present the play, a different cast for each night. This not only gave a chance for more students to have parts in the play, but it also aroused the interest of the townspeople. Many who would have gone only one night went the second night to see the performance of the other cast. As a result the attendance was large both nights.

Between the acts negro spirituals were sung by eight seniors under the direction of Miss Stella B. Hyde. They were: Ruth

Stemple, Dorothy Boyden, Dorothy Hallett, Kathryn Rancourt, Alice O'Brien, Richard Thompson, Ralph Wilde, and Whittier Griswold.

The play was coached by Miss Florence I. Emerson, one of the class advisers.

Thursday night, December 3, 1931

Bemis Bennington Donald Leavitt
 Hon. Jeremy Wise Ralph Wilde
 James Patrick Burns "Stubby" Harold Lawless

Sammie Bell Porter
 Mrs. Lutie Porter
 Pink

Bessie Gould
 Arleine Adams
 Frieda Coburn

Pro Merito

THE Pro Merito Society was organized with twenty members this year. At the first meeting we elected Angelo Sterny, President; Dorothy Hallett, vice-president; and Roberta Griswold, secretary.

Shelburne Historical Society



Professor Noah Jabb Ernest Kelley
 Beverly Loman Richard Thompson
 Squire Piper Beverley Benjamin
 Fay Fairbanks Marie Elmer
 Mrs. Clarice Courtney Dorothy Boyden
 Genevieve McGully Alice O'Brien
 Sammie Bell Porter Ruth Stemple
 Mrs. Lutie Porter Geneva Peterson
 Pink Ethel Herzig

Friday night, December 4, 1931

Bemis Bennington Angelo Sterny
 Hon. Jeremy Wise Ronald Scott
 James Patrick Burns "Stubby" Charles Martin

Professor Noah Jabb Lorenzo Griswold
 Beverly Loman Kenneth Newman
 Squire Piper Marvin Shippee
 Fay Fairbanks Dorothy Hallett
 Mrs. Clarice Courtenay Kathryn Rancourt
 Genevieve McGully Ella Wood

Plans were made to attend the annual Pro Merito convention at Northampton High School on Saturday, November 7. All but two of the members attended this convention with Miss Smith and Miss Ellis of the faculty as chaperons.

A business meeting was held at eleven o'clock, and luncheon was served at one. Following the luncheon, at which time many cheers were given by the societies from the different schools, a very interesting address was given by Earle Looker, who had been a member of the "White House Gang". Dancing in the school gymnasium followed for those who did not wish to go about the Smith College campus.

On Wednesday, November 18, the society sponsored an Assembly Program. Every member took part in this Armistice program.

Kathryn Rancourt and Aletta Nichols were inducted into the Pro Merito Society this spring.

DOROTHY HALLETT, '32.

Music At Arms

ARMS continued her music this year as usual with the glee clubs, both girls' and boys' chorus and orchestra. There is a larger number than ever before taking part in each. Twenty boys belong to the boys' glee club, sixty girls to the girls' glee club, and one hundred and twenty-four boys and girls to the chorus.

Practices for the glee clubs and chorus are held twice a week: on Tuesdays chorus and girls' glee club, on Fridays chorus and boys' glee club. Miss Ailcen Parsons, of the class of 1931, has carried on the same fine work which she has done

tra and the instruments which they play are: Bernard Shippee, cornet; Celia Gould, violin; David Blassberg, flute; Courtney Burnap, drums; Richard Thompson and Lloyd Copeland, clarinets; William Avery and John Thompson, saxophones; Charles O'Brien, Walter Taylor, and Roger Smith, trombones; Bessie Gould, Helen March, and Jeanette Bettcher, mandolins; Alice O'Brien, Kathryn Bancourt, Ruth Brown, Christine Jackman, and Betty Rickett piano.

No operetta was presented this year as many of the orchestra members were beginners and did not feel capable of playing an operetta score. However, music week will be celebrated by a group of choral numbers and two cantatas—"Skipper Ireson's Ride" by Louis Adolphe Coerne, and "Columbus" by E. S. Hosmer, in which Harry Donato, a new member of



in previous years—that of accompanying these music clubs. We feel that much credit is due her for it.

On Fridays after school the orchestra meets for practice. When books are forgotten (and that often happens) Billy Avery brings out "Anchors Aweigh" much to the joy of all. Members of the orches-

the school, will take the solo baritone part.

We would like to extend at this time our most sincere thanks to Mr. Warren Brigham, our music supervisor, for his earnest efforts and keen interest in all activities. We greatly enjoy working with him.

BETTY RICKETT, '34.

Those Taking Part in Cantata

Pearl Adler, Edward Agustinowitz, Janice Anderson, Charles Baker, Allan Barnard, Gertrude Bassett, Mildred Baxter, Jeanette Bettcher, Catherine Birch, David Blassberg, Dorothy Boyden, Ruth Boyden, Ruth Brown, Velma Brown, Eunice Bruffee, Antoinette Burnham, Doris Campbell, Bertha Caron, Fernand Caron, Madeline Caron, Yvonne Caron, Vida Carpenter, Carolyn Clapp, Frieda Coburn, William Coombs, Lloyd Copeland, Marjorie Copeland, Dorothy Cromack, Henry

tin, Elizabeth Mayberry, Ina McCullock, William McQuade, Juanita Miller, Beatrice Mitchell, Alice O'Brien, Charles O'Brien, Muriel O'Brien, Eleanor Parsons, Marion Pelletier, Geneva Peterson, Ruth Phelps, Helen Rancourt, Josephine Rancourt, Kathryn Rancourt, Betty Rickett, Doris Robertson, Dorothy Robertson, Margaret Sargeant, Ronald Scott, Dorothy Shaw, Miriam Shaw, Louise Shea, Bernard Shippee, Helen Shippee, Rodger Smith, Dorothy Spencer, Antoinette Spicer, Marjorie Stafford, Ruth Stumple,

Shelburne Historical Society



Cantata Principals

Dassatti, Harry Donato, Marie Elmer, Eleanor Fairbanks, Margaret Fish, Verna Fritz, Margaret Gaffigan, Elaine Gagnon, Dorothy Galipo, Marion Giard, Isabelle Gilehrst, Bessie Gould, Celia Gould, Doris Griswold, Lewis Griswold, Whittier Griswold, Carl Halberg, Dorothy Hallett, Hulda Harris, Edward Hayes, Dorothy Herzig, Ethel Herzig, Dexter Hillman, Rodger Hume, Christine Jackman, Sanford Jenks, Mabelle Johnson, Francis Jones, Russell Kelley, Joseph King, Rosamond Lang, Irene Lanoue, Donald Leavitt, Harry Ledger, Morris Lilly, Roderick Lively, Sylvia Long, Helen Low, Doris Lusty, Vera Lusty, Marjorie Lynde, Elizabeth Manning, Helen March, Dorothy Martin, Lewis Martin, Phyllis Mar-

Charlotte Streeter, Madeline Streeter, Marjorie Sommer, Oscar Sumner, Rosabel Swan, Florence Tenney, Janet Thompson, John Thompson, Mary Trow, Viola Truesdell, Eleanor Tudor, Madeline Tyler, Irene Urban, Doris Venitt, Eleanor Wells, Austin Whalen, Lestina Wheeler, Ralph Wilde, Ella Wood, Rolland Wood, Rita Yelle.

Student Council

AT the beginning of the school year the Student Council, with Mr. Froberger as adviser, was organized for the purpose of promoting and bettering the conditions of the school. The following students were chosen to represent the school in the Stu-

dent Council: John Garofalo, senior class president; Pearl Adler, junior class president; William Bergman, sophomore class president; Marvin Shippee, senior class representative; William Coombs, junior class representative; Helen Rancourt, sophomore class representative; John Thompson, freshman class representative; Alice O'Brien and Irene Cramer, Arms Students' Association representative; Kenneth Newman, president of Arms Students' Association; Dorothy Boyden, Student Board representative; Louise Bowen, Pro Merito representative; Angelo Sterny, president of Pro Merito; Dorothy Hallett, directress of publicity.

The Council adopted last year's constitution and elected the following officers; president, Angelo Sterny; vice-president, Dorothy Hallett; secretary, Pearl Adler. Meetings were called when matters of importance needed discussion and action.

On Armistice Day, the Council sponsored an interesting display of school spirit. Over eighty percent of the school turned out to march from the campus to the Cricket Field, where the football game was played. The senior class had the honor of carrying the school banner as it had the highest percent of members present. The football team received excellent support from the loyal and enthusiastic rooters.

This year the Council decided to award a sweater to the boy and to the girl who have proved themselves the best sports on their respective basket ball teams. This award is an incentive to better sportsmanship on the basket ball court. The winners of this award were selected by the coach, principal, and a committee of three from the Student Council.

The Student Council is slowly but surely working its way into an important organization of the school.

ANGELO STERNY, '32.

My Trip to St. Louis

WHILE Henry Brusseau, Alfred Gould, and I were getting better acquainted with each other at the milk judging laboratory at M. S. C., Mr. Smith, the man who was to go with us as a coach, came in and Alfred introduced us to him. For a little practice in milk judging the professor of the laboratory brought out eight samples of milk which we judged. Then

he corrected our weak points in judging as well as cleared up in our minds the different flavors of milk. After this we were given practice in judging dairy cattle. Later Mr. Smith took us to Northampton for the night.

The next morning we rose early and took a train for New York. As we entered New York we found it was just as big as it was supposed to be. Leaving our train we took a bus and went to the ferry which runs from New York City to Jersey City. While crossing we could see the sky line of the city very plainly, and the buildings of interest in the city were pointed out to us. Also we saw the Statue of Liberty, which is a guide to all vessels.

At Jersey City we took the National Limited for St. Louis, which is the latest in this mode of travel.

Upon entering Philadelphia we noticed that all the houses that we could see from the train were built on the same plan. Each was exactly like its neighbors.

From Philadelphia we went to Baltimore, Maryland, and then to Washington, D. C.

As we backed into the station at Washington we went out onto the observation car to get a view of the Capital, which was very brilliantly lighted, and as we pulled out of the station we caught a glimpse of the Congressional Library.

The next morning we found ourselves in Cincinnati, which looked to us very much like Philadelphia. A great change had taken place over night and now the land was level as far as we could see. Arriving at St. Louis we registered at the Marquette Hotel.

The next morning, which was Saturday, October the tenth, we went to the judging arena where we stayed until noon judging cattle. Here we judged eight classes of cattle, two breeds of each Holstein, Ayrshire, Jersey, and Guernsey cattle, four of the classes being milch cows and four being heifers.

In the afternoon we judged eight samples of milk together with caps, bottles, and sediment. In the evening we attended a public speaking contest. The speakers were young men of our ages who talked on different phases of farming. When Sunday arrived the whole group of boys, which numbered over a hundred and fifty, went on a bus trip to Purins Farm. After a

(Continued on page 58)

Shelburne Historical Society



Athletics



1931 Football Team

Boys' Athletics

ATHLETICS on the whole have been successful this year. The track meet at Greenfield Fair was postponed because of the infantile paralysis epidemic in this section. The officials thought it best in order to protect the athletes from contact with the disease. Because of the reason stated above there is no picture of the track team in this edition of the 1932 *Arms Student*.

This year Mr. Jesse A. Taft has been the faculty manager of athletics. It has been his duty to arrange the schedules of all the sports for both the boys and the girls. The schedules have been very good ones, and Mr. Taft should be complimented on his fine work.

Football

THE second year of football at Arms after a lapse of a number of years meant inexperienced boys for the team last fall. In considering this fact Mr.

Frude and the faculty manager of athletics, Mr. Taft, thought it would be better to play games with seasoned teams which knew football. They thought the boys would learn much more about football by playing more experienced and stronger teams, instead of the teams that would be about equal to that of Arms. As a result the team was defeated in six of the games, but the experiment was successful and increased the boys' knowledge of football greatly.

The first call for practice found about forty boys reporting to Coach Frude. The team was very light, and, therefore, was at a disadvantage, but made the best of the material available. The boys' weak spot was blocking and tackling. There is a tendency all too strong to measure the failure or success of any sport season by number of games won. Anyone who follows and watches the teams closely refuses to judge the season by this standard. The following is a schedule of the football games played and their scores:

Shelburne Historical Society



Mr. Taft

"John"

Acrobats

Mr. Frude

"Don"

"Sopie"

"Ber" Cheeks
"Erving" "Don W."

Big

Chiefs

"Jean" and "Frankie"

Feet First
Harry

"Ken"

Leyden
next

Athletics



1931 Football Team

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Arms 7
Arms 7
Arms 0
Arms 0
Arms 0
Arms 0
Arms 0
Arms 0

Bennington 18
Brattleboro 45
South Hadley 27
Williamstown 27
Greenfield Seconds 0
Amherst 52
South Deerfield 33

Arms 33
Arms 8
Arms 21
Arms 28
Arms 16
Arms 22
Arms 17
Arms 23
Arms 57
Arms 25
Arms 17
Arms 30
Arms 37
Arms 31
Arms 31

Alumni 17
Drury 19
Hopkins 17
Smith School 24
Deerfield 19
Sanderson 12
Amherst 22
Smith Academy 24
Smith School 34
Hopkins 12
Amherst 22
Deerfield 39
Sanderson 21
Smith Academy 32
Deerfield Academy Seconds 27

Boys' Basket Ball

Shelburne Historical Society

WHEN football was over we learned that Arms had entered the Hampshire Basket Ball League together with five other schools, namely, Deerfield, Smith Academy, Amherst, Hopkins, and Smith School. Looking forward to this the boys practiced hard and developed a good team. The team played fifteen games this year and won eight of them. There were ten games in the league, two with each of the other schools. It was thought before the season started that Arms Academy would take its place in the cellar of the league. But the team was determined that this

For 391

Against 341

The team finished in third place, tied with two other teams, winning four and losing six games. We are not giving up hope now, because Arms has entered the same league in baseball and should have a chance to win the cup.



Basket Ball Team

should not be so, and Arms held down second place until almost the end of the season. The team played three close and interesting league games, one with Deerfield and two with Smith Academy. Deerfield won by three points, while in both games with Smith that team exceeded by one point. The scores:

CLASS BASKET BALL

During the first week of March class basket ball games were played. The seniors defeated the sophomores and freshmen, and likewise did the juniors. The final game was between the seniors and juniors. The juniors were victorious and won their 1933 numerals.

Tumbling

DURING the winter months quite a few boys reported to the gymnasium two days a week to practice tumbling. They were so eager to form a team that they went without their dinners on these days, because they could practice only from 1:35 until 2:30 P. M. The boys became quite clever and gave performances between the halves of two of the basket ball games. The team was captained by Raymond Slaunwhite a junior. The other boys who took part in the tumbling were: Harry Ledger, Earl Burnap, Joseph King, Courtney Burnap, Gilbert Allen, Harry Donato, Edgar Jepson, and Lloyd Copeland.

Lettermen

FOOTBALL

Captain Donald Leavitt	Courtney Burnap
Charles Martin	Harry Ledger
Roger Purrington	Donald Sumner
Ralph Wilde	Kenneth Gerry
Harold Lawless	Donald Kenney
Marvin Shippee	Joseph King
John Garofalo	Mgr. Slaunwhite
Gilbert Allen	

BASKET BALL

Captain Edward Schnell	Roger Purrington
Everett Schnell	Donald Leavitt
Ralph Wilde	Mgr. Griswold
William Coombs	

Boys' Physical Education

THIS year the boys' physical education classes have been held every Monday and Wednesday under the direction of Mr. Taft, Mr. Muir, and Mr. Frude. For four minutes at the beginning of the classes the boys went through calisthenics led by one of the students. For the rest of the period they were allowed to do certain events assigned for the day. Some of the events were: rope climb, horizontal bar, parallel bars, horse stunts, Indian and hand wrestling, mat tumbling, pyramid building, wrestling, boxing, and artificial respiration.

The gymnasium is so situated that the physical education classes are under an extreme disadvantage. While the physical education classes are being conducted upstairs in the gymnasium academic classes are reciting down-stairs directly under the gymnasium. Free play cannot be engaged in, and only the quiet games can be played.

The 1931 Baseball Season

LAST year's baseball team was fairly successful in winning games for it won over half of them.

Those won by Arms were as follows: Turners Falls, here; Sanderson, here and there; Amherst, here and there; South Deerfield, here and there; and Orange, here.

Those lost were: Turners Falls, there; Drury, there; and Orange, there.

The team was lucky in winning games in the ninth inning. It surely proved the saying to be true that "a game is not won until the last man is out." The most thrilling game that proved the saying to be true was with Sanderson. The score was three to two in Sanderson's favor in the ninth inning with two out and two strikes on the batter. Then the excitement started. Arms got four straight hits and scored two runs to win the game. One of the fans was so thrilled that he treated each player to a fifteen cent dish of ice cream.

The weak spots of the team were the pitching and hitting, but this was to be expected as only a few veterans were on the team. Many of the players were so inexperienced that they were a little shy. This did not stop them from winning, however. Some ways it was a good thing that there were inexperienced players, for a good team was developed for this year. The lettermen of the team and their positions follow: shortstop, Martin, Captain; Catcher and Pitcher, R. Purrington; Catcher, Spencer; Pitcher and First Base, Hale; Second Base, Shippee; Third Base, E. Coombs; Left Field, W. Coombs; Right Field, Purrington; Center Field, Lawless; Left Field, Bates; First Base, Field; Second Base and Shortstop, Leavitt; Pitcher, Schnell; and Pitcher and Third Base Wilde.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1931

April 11	Saturday, Clerks	12-2 Here
		8-6 Here
18	Saturday, Turners	6-5 Here
22	Wednesday, Orange	3-6 There
May 5	Tuesday, Amherst	14-5 There
7	Thursday, Drury	0-7 There
9	Saturday, Orange	8-7 Here
14	Thursday, Drury	
	(2½ Quarters)	6-3 Here
19	Tuesday, So. Deerfield	
		20-14 There
25	Monday, Ashfield	4-3 There

27	Wednesday, Turners	1-10	There
29	Friday, Amherst	8-3	Here
June 2	Tuesday, Ashfield	5-0	Here
6	Saturday, So. Deerfield	11-3	Here
24	Wednesday, Alumni	6-8	Here

Jeanette Bettcher
 Frances Jones
 Marie Elmer
 Roberta Griswold
 Ella Wood
 Elaine Gagnon
 Sylvia Long
 and Arleine Adams who was the manager of the varsity team.

Doris Griswold
 Pearl Adler
 Vida Carpenter
 Dorothy Spencer
 Miriam Shaw
 Mary Trow
 Antoinette Burnham

1932 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 12	Tues.	Amherst	There
15	Fri.	Smith Academy	Home
20	Wed.	Orange	Home
22	Fri.	So. Hadley	There
27	Wed.	Hopkins	Home
29	Fri.	Deerfield	There
May 4	Wed.	Sanderson	Home

This year the girls played several games. The schedule and score of the games played by the varsity is as follows:

Arms 17	So. Deerfield Girl Scouts	23
Arms 12	South Deerfield	19
Arms 13	Charlemont	39
Arms 16	South Deerfield	19

Shelburne Historical Society



1932 Baseball Team

7 Sat.	Amherst	Home	Arms 15	Sanderson Academy	5
14 Sat.	Orange	There	Arms 29	Charlemont	20
17 Tues.	Smith Academy	There	Arms 24	Sanderson Academy	23
21 Sat.	So. Hadley	Home			
24 Tues.	Hopkins	There			
27 Fri.	Sanderson	There			
27 Fri.	Deerfield	Home			
June 3 Fri.	Sanderson	There			

Girls' Basket Ball

THIS year about twenty girls reported for varsity basket ball. Of these the following were members of the squad: Captain, Dorothy Hallett Dorothy Shaw

Class games were played as preliminaries to the varsity games. This year each class team had to play each of the other three class teams and the team winning the greatest number of games received its numerals. The freshman team was the successful one and won its 1935 numerals. The following girls played on the class teams:

Seniors

Muriel O'Brien
 Marjorie Lynde
 Frances Loomis
 Huldah Harris
 Bessie Gould
 Geneva Peterson
 Kathryn Rancourt

Juniors

Marjorie Pike
 Eleanor Fairbanks
 Josephine Rancourt
 Christine Jackman
 Eleanor Tudor
 Doris Campbell
 Dorothy Martin

Girls' Physical Education

THIS year the girls' physical education classes met every Tuesday and Thursday. There were four classes on these days during the first, second, third, and fifth periods under the supervision of Miss Flaherty and Miss Leavitt.

During the fall and spring the girls went out of doors and played games. In the fall soccer was played. During the winter classes were held in the gymnasium. The following is the schedule for the winter months:

Tuesdays—Thirty Minutes

Seven Minutes: Dress in gym suit and be ready to answer roll call on gym floor.

Five Minutes: Calisthenics and setting-up exercises.

Eight Minutes: Apparatus work and games.

Sophomores

Edith Patch
 Barbara Martin
 Viola Truesdell
 Helen Rancourt
 Madeline Streeter
 Jennie Caprari

Freshmen

Marjorie Copeland
 Rosabel Swan
 Antoinette Spicer
 Eleanor Parsons
 Janet Thompson
 Dorothy Cromack
 Phyllis Martin
 Juanita Miller
 Elizabeth Mayberry
 Margaret Sargent



Girls' Basket Ball Team

The schedule and scores for the class teams are as follows:

Freshmen	3	Sophomores	0
Freshmen	12	Juniors	5
Sophomores	18	Seniors	6
Juniors	16	Sophomores	28
Juniors	38	Seniors	4
Seniors	7	Freshmen	17

ELEANOR E. FAIRBANKS, '33.

Ten Minutes: Everyone to take a shower and dress.

Thursdays—Forty Minutes

Seven Minutes: Dress in gym suit and be ready to answer roll call on gym floor.

Ten Minutes: Calisthenics, marching, and games.

Thirteen Minutes: Games.

(Continued on page 59)

Alumni

Alumni Letters

THIS year the plan of the Alumni Department has been somewhat changed. All the material published has been prepared by members of the various classes in the form of personal letters. We have depended entirely on the cooperation of the alumni in this matter, so the credit for the quality of the Department is due those of the alumni who were able to help us.

The alumni editor sent out the following letters:

- 1900 Gertrude Newell
Shelburne Falls, Mass.
- 1907 Ruth Amsden
Shelburne Falls, Mass.
- 1909 Julia Heery
Buckland, Mass.
- 1910 Roland Hardy
Shelburne Falls, Mass.
- 1913 Rosemarie Brigham
Shelburne Falls, Mass.
- 1922 Marguerette Outhouse
Shelburne Falls, Mass.
- 1923 Elizabeth Loomis
Shelburne, Mass.
- 1924 Janie Call
Colrain, Mass.
- 1926 Edna D. Mazanes
Shelburne Falls, Mass.
- 1927 Priscilla March
Buckland, Mass.
- 1929 Marjorie Hume
Buckland, Mass.
- 1930 Beulah Miller
Colrain, Mass.
- 1931 Aileen Parsons
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Below are the replies received.

1913

In memory of Dr. Nugent Frost.

Let us pause in silence a moment as our thoughts come from near and far to pay our loving tribute to the classmate who has "crossed the bar". Life is but the germ of death, and death the development of a higher life.

Mildred Ward (Mrs. Harold Hamlin) lives in Chicopee and has two children.

Bertrand Cromack is married and lives in the state of Texas.

John Canedy is married and lives in Amsterdam, N. Y.

Roylance Field lives in Shelburne Falls and has a family of three children.

Edward Goodell (Dr.) is a dentist and is located in Shelburne Falls.

Helen March (Mrs. G. R. Sullivan) lives in Bloomfield, Iowa and has four children.

Frederick Call is proprietor of a garage in Colrain, is married and has a family of three.

Peter Blassberg is also in the garage business and lives in Troy, N. Y.

May Kingbury (Mrs. E. R. Phillips) lives in So. Deerfield and has two children.

Joseph Griswold, a Shelburne Falls boy, is located in New Haven, Conn.

Gretchen March (Mrs. George Mirick) lives in Shelburne Falls and has three children.

Charles Hawks (Dr.) although not graduating with us on account of illness belongs to us and is a dentist and lives in California. He married Dorothy Hadley and they have two children.

Rose Marie Brigham lives with her mother in Colrain, Mass.

Anonymous '13.

1922

36 Main St.
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Dear Alumni:

During this period when investigation committees are so popular, I consider myself most fortunate to have been requested to serve in this capacity, for the information concerning the members of the Class of '22 has been so revealing. I have investigated and herewith present to you an account of the activities of all of the members of our class, being well aware of the many short-comings of this report.

Theodore Amidon is a salesman for the Hudson-Essex Company in Greenfield, Mass. He married Miss Rose Coburn (Arms ex-'22). They have a daughter, Shirley, who is three years old.

Winthrop Anderson is Ass't. Cashier in the Shelburne Falls National Bank. His wife is Miss Esther Temple (Arms '21). They have three children—Winthrop, Jr. aged five years, Donald, aged two years, and Margaret, aged one year. We wish to express to them our heart felt sympathy during these days of sorrow following the death of their oldest child, Pauline.

Clifford Avery is in partnership with his father on their successful farm in Col-

rain, Mass. He married Miss Eleanor Booker (Arms '24). They have three children—Mary Elizabeth, Bernice Eleanor, and Kenneth Walter, aged six, three and two years, respectively.

Helen Baldwin Bruffee (Mrs. Richard) resides on Bridge Street, Shelburne Falls, Mass. She has two daughters, Carolyn Jean, aged three, and Nelda Francis, aged one month.

Eloise Bardwell is Night Supervisor in the Hartford Retreat, a private asylum, in Hartford, Conn. Her address is 400 Washington St., Hartford, Conn.

Waldo Barnard is working at the Wayside Farm in Bernardston, Mass. His wife is Miss Helena Hanna. They have a month-old daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth.

Isabelle Booker Hamilton (Mrs. Horace) makes her home at 15 Governors Ave., Medford, Mass.

Howard Cardwell is Ass't Manager of the S. S. Kresge Store in Arlington, Mass. He married Miss Gladys Boyle of Syracuse, N. Y. They have a two-year old son, Howard, Jr. Their address is 38 Bowdoin St., Arlington, Mass.

Ethel Coburn White (Mrs. Frank) resides in the Reid Apts., Greenfield, Mass.

Marjorie Coombs Shearer (Mrs. Lawrence) lives in Colrain, Mass. She has two children—Lawrence, Jr., aged three years, and Kathleen Coombs, aged one year.

Margaret Coombs Thompson (Mrs. Gerald) (Arms '21) resides at 56 Newport St., Arlington, Mass.

Aaron Cromack has been stationed for two years in the U. S. Army at Lukefield, Hawaii, where he has one more year of service. He is in charge of the Post Exchange. His address is Box 1876 Lukefield, Hawaii.

Elwin Cromack resides in Colrain, Mass. He married Miss Esther Johnson of Hallack, Minn. They have a four-year-old son, Roger.

Preston Davenport is working on a farm in Bradstreet, Mass. He married Miss Thelma Gees of Hatfield, Mass. They have two sons—Edward Julian, aged two, and Lowell James, aged one month.

Barbara Donelson is teaching in the Fifth Grade at the Farm Hill School in Middletown, Conn. Her address is 161 College St., Middletown, Conn.

Charles Galvin resides at 408 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass. He is on the teaching staff at the Turners Falls High School.

John Geiger married Miss Dorothy Warfield (Arms '22). They live in Shelburne, Mass. They have a six-year-old daughter, Gladys.

Sylvia Gould Wilder (Mrs. Ralph) resides in Buckland, Mass. She has three children—Beatrice, Herbert and Jeanette, aged seven, four and one year, respectively.

Hugh Gristvold has a position as chemist in the Experimental Laboratory of Owen's Illinois Gladd Company of Toledo, Ohio. He married Miss Rachel Purrington (Arms '24). They reside at 1349 South Cove Boulevard, Toledo, Ohio.

Leon Herzog has a position in Scott's Store at Colrain, Mass. He married Miss Dora Bennett of Colrain. They have a daughter, Virginia, who is eight years old.

Marion Hillman Dunnells (Mrs. Deane) resides in Colrain, Mass. She has two children—Russell, aged four, and Phyllis, aged two.

Lila Johnson is the Director of a Music School in South Orange, N. J. In addition to this she teaches music in two Neighborhood Schools in New York City and has private pupils in piano. She lives at 185 South Orange Ave., South Orange, N. J.

Edward Joyce is a Suburban Editor for the "North Adams Transcript" in North Adams, Mass.

Mabel LaBelle Peterson (Mrs. Walter) resides at 3219 Valta Place in Washington, D. C. She has a four-year-old son, Walter, Jr. Mabel has a secretarial position in the Veterans' Bureau.

Richard Leonard is working for the Taxi Cab Weekly, a publishing Company in New York City. He married Miss Helen Jacobson of New York City. Their address is 75 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Hazel Long Pickwell (Mrs. Lawrence) lives in Shelburne, Mass.

Helen Long is completing her fifth year as teacher of the Fifth grade in the Hooker School in Springfield, Mass. Her address is 50 Yale Street, Springfield, Mass.

Harriet Sears Donelson (Mrs. Rockwell) (Arms '21) resides in Colrain, Mass. She has three daughters—Alice Mary, Ruth Mari and Nancy Ann, aged five, three and a half and two years, respectively.

Wilfred Smith is in partnership with his father on their farm in Shelburne, Mass. He married Miss Helen Mason of Greenfield, Mass.

Leneita Sommer has a position as District Nurse in Colrain, Mass.

Marion Spencer Lawless (Mrs. Arthur) lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass. She has a daughter, Lila, aged five years.

Violetta Spencer has a secretarial position with the H. H. Mayhew Company of Shelburne Falls, Mass. She is Ass't Treasurer of this company, also.

Clara Stroheker Powell (Mrs. George) resides in Buckland, Mass. She has a son, John, who is three years old.

Mildred Stroheker has a secretarial position with the Blake Manufacturing Company of Springfield, Mass. Her address is 8 Leyfred Terrace, Springfield, Mass.

John Temple is completing his internship at the Worcester City Hospital in Worcester, Mass. He married Miss Lillian Cheney of Lubeck, Maine.

Emily Thompson Roberts (Mrs. Neale) is residing at 141 North Peninsula Ave., Daytona Beach, Florida. She has an adopted son, Bruce Allan, aged four months.

Francis Truesdell lives in Shelburne, Mass. He recently completed a course at the Cohen Radio School in Chicago, Ill.

Marion Wheeler Brosman (Mrs. James) has a secretarial position with the New England Power Asso. at Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Earle White is living in South Deerfield, Mass., where he has a position as a salesman with the Chevrolet Co. He married Miss Louise Eddy. They have two children—Barbara, aged five, and Donald, aged three.

Pearl Woodward Farr (Mrs. Louis) resides in West Haven, Conn. She has a daughter, Beverley Joyce, aged four years.

I am following that noble pedagogical profession as assistant in the English Department at Arms. I enjoy my work immensely.

Don't you think, members of '22, that nothing short of a national calamity should keep us from reviving our Arms spirit and having a ten-year reunion this year?

"Academically" yours,

Marguerite F. Outhouse.

1924

Colrain, Massachusetts

February 23, 1932

Dear Alumni Editor:

We of the class of '24 do not get together often and as I have not kept track of some members, I do not know their

place of living. Myrtle Arnold is now married to William Flowers and makes her home in Shelburne Falls. Margaret Bahr is married to Edmund Shippee and lives in Buckland. Margaret Bardwell is working in Springfield. Ellsworth Barnard is a teacher of English at Massachusetts State College. Eleanor Booker, now Mrs. Clifford Avery, lives in Colrain; she has three children. Reuben Call is working at home. Mary Ellen Cromack has married Albert Karner and resides in Greenfield. Florence Eastman is married and lives in Boston. Laura Eastman married Edward Davis and is living in Norwich, Conn. John Fellows is married to Helen Pierce and lives in Boston. Evelyn Hillman, now Mrs. Matthew Cowley, lives in Pittsfield. Evelyn Hunter is teaching in Montague. I believe Laurence Leonard is working in Pittsfield. Lilda Leonard, married to John Hill, lives in town. Marion Marshall Bellows is with her father at present. Elsie Mattson is living in Washington, D. C.; she is married to Arthur des Noyers and they have a little girl. Donald Morrissey is married and lives in Readsboro, Vermont. Rachel Purrington is married to Hugh Griswold and is living in Toledo, Ohio. Doris Rowland has a government position in Washington, D. C. Welburne Shaw has a position in the First National Bank in Greenfield. Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Harold Boutwell, lives in New London, Conn. Marion Temple is teaching in Gardner. Wallace Temple is manager of a store in Turners Falls. Neal Truesdell is working around home at present. Florence Walden is married to William Newton and lives in Heath, Massachusetts. Genevra Wells is married to Antonio Jubenville and now lives in Buckland Center; she has one child. Frederick Wells is working for the Modern Laundry. Kathleen Wheeler lives at home and works in Shelburne Falls. Francis Wheeler works in March's Drug Store. Hilda Thompson is married. I am at home.

Yours truly,

JANIE CALL.

1927

Dear Alumni Editor:

Five years ago we were seniors together at Arms. This lapse of time has scattered us so that some of us rarely or almost never see each other now. It is through a report of this kind that we are re-united vicariously, and are enabled to have the same interest we had in each other when

we were class mates at high school.

Daisy Abbott is a student nurse at Newton Hospital, Newton, Mass. She will complete her course this year.

Harold Birch has been employed at the Sweetheart Tea House.

Gladys Bruffee is a secretary to her father at his garage here in Shelburne Falls.

Catharine Burnham was graduated from Massachusetts State College last June. This year she has an assistantship in the Botany department at M. S. C. and is working towards her Master's Degree.

John Burnham was also graduated from M. S. C. last June. He is now working at the Bush place in Shelburne.

Rachel Burrington became Mrs. Ralph Sumner soon after our graduation. They are now making their home in Heath, and are the parents of two little girls.

Gertrude Cardwell's address is Pawtucket, Rhode Island. She has been doing dramatic work.

Howard Eldridge works for his father in the shoe store here in Shelburne Falls.

Elgin Gould was married last summer to Evelyn Stanford, Arms '30. They are making their home, at present, at Millbury, Mass. Elgin is working for the Vita Steam Pressure Cooking Company.

Ira Graves is working for this same company. Last May he was married to Leona Johnson. They make their home in Shelburne. Leona is working at the Claire Beauty Shoppe.

Isabel Halberg has a position in the Shelburne Falls National Bank.

Eileen Hayes is now Mrs. Fred Longevin. She and her husband are operators of the Telephone Office in Charlemont.

John Hillman is in Philadelphia, at the University of Pennsylvania. He is studying to be a veterinary.

Helen Legate was graduated last June from Middlebury College. Now she is a Latin Teacher at Willsboro, New York.

Rena Lilly is teaching at the Christian Hill school in Colrain. She was graduated last year from Bridgewater Normal School.

Farley Manning was recently married to Ruth Koegel of Hartford, Conn. He is the Shelburne Falls reporter of the Greenfield Recorder. He and his wife are also in charge of the Telegraph Office.

Edna Morrissey is working at Schack's Electric Shop.

Esther Morrell, Katherine Wells, and Madelon Sullivan are all employed in the Office of the Tap and Die Company in Greenfield.

Raymond Nichols is at the Worcester Institute of Technology.

Russell Purrington is a senior at Worcester Tech.

Ruth McNeil has a position in the Business Office of the Telephone Company here in Shelburne Falls.

Marion Payne is at home now.

Gertrude Pierce was graduated from Massachusetts State College last June. At present she is studying in the Bacteriology Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Esther Powell is at home at present.

Harriette Purrington was married to Wesley Phillips soon after our graduation. They have a lovely new home in Shelburne.

Minnie Reagey is a secretary at the De Luxe Restaurant in Greenfield.

Nuel Stroheker was married last year to Sylvia Flagg of Northfield. They live on a farm in Buckland.

With Ella Trow, Alice Walker, Mary Wheeler, and Hazel Greaves all of our class mates are accounted for. They are all nurses, having been graduated from the Franklin County Hospital this Fall.

I hope that this information will be as interesting to those reading it, as it has been to me in looking it up.

Very sincerely,

Priscilla March,

Arms '27, Middlebury '31

1929

Class of 1929
Arms Student 1932

Dear Alumni Editor:

Although the class of 1929 has been out in the world for three years, its thoughts and dearest schoolday memories are still to be found in Arms Academy.

When the members received their diplomas they were impatient to bring their youthful dreams and aspirations into realities that would astound the world.

The world as a whole may not as yet have recognized their abilities, but their accomplishments have been many. If the class were marooned on some far island, a small world within itself would come into existence. Should disease and germs threaten its livelihood, the efficiency of "Nurses—soon to be" Dot Benton of the

Deaconess Hospital in Boston, Flora Bergman of the Mercy Hospital in New York, or Daisy Coburn of the Franklin County in Greenfield would banish that danger.

Gilbert Hunter of Boston Suffolk Law School would settle any dispute concerning law and order.

Mabel (Perrault) Dubuque has a baby daughter. For the proper education of this and other infants Margaret Smith of the Colrain Brick School, Marjorie Hume of the Buckland Hog Hollow School, or Helen Gould, who is soon to be graduated from Cambridge Leslie Kindergarten School can be depended upon. Or if these children become business minded Lura Call of Springfield Bay Path Institute will care for them. Marjorie Cary of Massachusetts State College or Evelyn Nichols of Framingham Normal School can give them the fundamentals of higher education.

What about food? Oh, yes! Perhaps Roderick March of the Shelburne Falls First National Store would compete with Kenneth Cardwell of the A. & P. for trade. Then, too, Joe Tognarelli, being in partnership with his father at the Shelburne Falls Fruit Company, would meet public demands for fruit and confections. Harry Purinton could supply anything else needed from his Rawleigh products.

Helen Booker of the Shelburne Falls National Bank would handle all money matters.

The girls especially could not survive on this isle without some means of making themselves lovelier. Very well! Doris Page, who at present is doing "beauty work" at home, could meet this need.

Joseph Amstein, employed by Kirk Accounting Company of Boston would have to travel about a great deal. Art Donelson is planning to soon leave Bentley in Boston and Gerald Churchill, Bliss Business in North Adams for the same type of work.

William Blassberg, having had such a wealth of experience at his father's garage, could invent a few cars of some description for any business friends.

Richard Hume, a Socony Service Station attendant, would supply the necessary fuel for them, so that no one need suffer from a lack of transportation.

Rebecca Johnson would have to find a replica of the New York library in which she works for these progressives.

Donald Purrington of Springfield College could furnish recreation and occupation for the leisure hours by coaching athletic activities.

Marjorie (Ormond) Davenport has been employed at the Sweetheart Tea House, so she could furnish the young hostesses with the "pros" and "cons" in serving food.

Ways of lighting the homes could be obtained from Effie Clark, who is now working for the Turners Falls Power and Electric.

Marshal Fairbanks could give new ideas for travel as well as for farming as he is now at home.

Francis Wilder could act as osteopath. He is increasing his store of knowledge in Boston.

There are so many others of '29 whose companionship would be vitally necessary to the welfare and prosperity of our city. They have been equally successful with those just mentioned, but they seem to be keeping their success very much to themselves. Their present locations and occupations cannot be discovered unless a force of detectives is employed. They must make themselves prominent figures in our circle once more. So it is obvious that the class of 1929, now, as always, is among the first.

Respectfully submitted,

Marjorie Hume.

1930

To the Arms Student:

I will begin this epistle with the members of the class of 1930 who have gone on to schools of higher learning. Rose Barlow is doing well at Boston University. Eugene Blassberg, with all his wit and humor, is enjoying his second year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy. Carolyn Caswell and Alden Hodgen are attending M. S. C. John Hoyt is at Ashburnham, studying at Cushing Academy. Arthur Kratt recently entered the University of Alabama.

Betty Outhouse is studying at Bay Path Institute in Springfield. We can expect, some day, to see Everett Sumner seated at the bench of the Supreme Court, for he is studying at the Suffolk Law School in Boston.

We have several business women in our class. Margaret Temple has a position with the United Electric Light Company in Springfield, after having attended Bay

1931

Path Institute. Armania Benedetti has a temporary position in the North Adams National Bank and is making her home in that city. Ethel Ayer has a fine position at Wilson's Department Store in Greenfield, and had the honor in February of being chosen Carnival Queen at Greenfield. Barbara Wheeler spent a few months at the Brattleboro Business Institute, but is now at home in Whitingham, Vermont. The nursing profession didn't call many of our girls. Helen Soper began training at the Deaconess Hospital, but is now located at the Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield. Peggy Stanford trained for several months at the House of Mercy Hospital in Pittsfield, felt the urge of "Dan Cupid", and is now Mrs. Elgin Gould. Evelyn Davenport, because of ill health, was forced to give up the nursing profession.

Many of the boys who studied under Mr. Glavin are at home, using all their knowledge of the science of agriculture: Winthrop Brown, Murray Fiske, Charles Kelley, Forrest and Wayne Truesdell are at their respective homes in Shelburne. Harold Goodnow, Edward Mazanec, and William Trow are at home in Buckland.

Bus Burnap is working for the Patch Brothers in Shelburne Falls. Harold Carpenter, our mechanic, is working at Bruffee's Garage in Shelburne Falls. Freddy Graves of Conway is working for the Boston & Maine R. R. Edward La Belle is working in the chemical department of the Glassine Manufacturing Company at Monroe Bridge.

Evelyn Beaudoin is living at home in Lyonsville. Lella Bellows is at her home in Buckland. Marjorie Fairbanks is living at home, occasionally working out. Marjorie Graves is at her home in Shelburne. Violet Harrison is living at Monroe, Conn. Earle Parker is at his home in Conway. Mildred Pelletier is at home in Buckland. Alice Scott has completed a course at the Greenfield Public Library and is at her home in Buckland. Edward Wissman is at home in Shelburne Falls.

I, Beulah Miller, am attending the library training school at the Greenfield Public Library and expect to finish my course in June.

I have been happy to write this letter about the members of the class of 1930 and wish the "Arms Student" the greatest of success!

Beulah S. Miller.

Dear Alumni Editor:

Being asked to represent my class, that of 1931, in this year's *Student*, and in so doing to reveal the present vagaries of each member to the public gaze—particularly the "where's" and "what's"—I have tried to do my best to be accurate. I have found this not so easy: some of us seem to have a proclivity for either exaggerating, understating, or changing our whereabouts and business too often. Be that as it may, I proceed.

Several members, upon being questioned, have replied that their occupations were anything from "digging potatoes" (through a foot of snow?) to "studying the stars". I have taken such answers to mean that the persons actively concerned are not doing anything in particular present, but would be, if there were anything available to do. Included in this category are Messrs. Coombs, Harm Purinton, Stroheker, Wall, Tennant, a Davis. Of course, some of the boys have part-time work or are working at home. Stroheker helps Mr. Fontaine with antiques; Purinton has been seen working at the Columbia and on various farms. Coombs is also a farmer; and we all know Winkie's famous guitar. The last we heard of Foster Koshinsky he was selling Ful Brushes.

Bliss Business College in North Adams counts among its members several of ours. They are Kathlyn Goodnow, Mildred Birch, Dorothy Smith, Louise Jepson, and William Benedetti. Also studying business are Roger Mason in Burlington, Vermont; Robert Hale at Bentley School of Accounting and Finance; and Charles Trow at Northampton Business College.

Iris Ashton, Hazel Bourdeau, Catherine Redfern, and Catherine Scott are at home. Hazel is planning to enter Franklin County Hospital next fall, to begin her training as a nurse.

And, speaking of nursing, we have several prospective nurses among us. At Franklin County Hospital is Mildred Call, and Ethelyn Rand is at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston. Helen Wissman has given up her training at the Franklin County Hospital.

Smitty seems to hold the record for distance thus far. He is in Washington, D. C., working. I understand that he has

(Continued on page 58)

Jokes

WOULD BE QUITE AN ADDITION

Burdick (Reading in Office Practice): "Student can enjoy a variety of recreation without leaving the school premises. if they are equipped with an auditorium, a basket ball floor, and a swimming pool."

BEWARE OF MISPLACED PHRASES!

"A picture which affords great interest to anyone familiar with Scott's Ivanhoe is a picture of a very large man seated at a large table over-burdened with provisions, with a long white beard and hair, and a broad smile radiating his face to a flaming red."

WHAT NATIONALITY?

Griswold, W. (In History): "A black white man came into the Presidency." (Meaning a slave holder.)

SEEING CROOKED!

M. O'Brien (Reading from paper for third time): "In an earlier photograph (paragraph) of this sentence—."

THAT'S SOMETHING!

Friend: "What do you expect to be when you graduate?"

Student: "An old man!"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

A man named Shelburne was to christen this town Salmon Falls because of the salmon which were abundant in the river, and because of the falls which lent their charm to the spot. Shelburne, who was on the bridge, lost his balance and fell. The christening bottle crashed as people were yelling, "Shelburne falls!"

Teacher: "What do you call besides the Bank?"

Leavitt: "The police!"

ELEGY IN A TRAFFIC JAM

"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day.
A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea,
A pedestrian plods his absent-minded way
And leaves the world quite unexpectedly."

HANDICAPPED

Two small boys were puzzling their brains to invent a new game. At last one of them said eagerly: "I know, Bill; let's see who can make the ugliest face."

"Aw, go on," was the reply. "Look at the start you've got already."

WHERE THERE'S A WILL—!

Policeman: "Here, you can't turn that corner!"

Young Girl: "Make all those other cars get out of my way, and I'll show you!"

Old Gent: "Here, what do you mean by selling me a paper and yelling, 'United States vessel gone down with all on board'? There's been no mishap!"

Newsboy: "Of course not—it was a submarine."

A freshman reading over the list of book reports came to one named "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Then turning to another boy who was with him. "Boy! I'll bet that's a good football story."

Rastus: "Sambo, why is yo' always talking to yo' self?"

Sambo: "Well, ah likes to talk to a wise man, and ah likes to heah a wise man talk."

A FEW ABSENT-MINDED EXPRESSIONS

"Were these free negroes slaves?"

"My worthy opponent says she is not getting mixed up in Foreign Entanglements."

"Andrew Mellon was trying to be impeached."

"Pull down that curtain; it's got sun in it."

"Please pass in your 'Great Stone Face'."

"Columbus, raise your hand." (Passing books in Music.)

AND SO ON AND ON

Student (Beginning a recitation in History): "One night after one day—!"

HORSES ARE INTELLIGENT!

Teacher: "What was President Pierce as a candidate?"

Griswold, W.: "A black horse!" (Meaning a dark horse candidate.)

FOUND ON EXAMS!

"The Moratorium was being built in Washington and was the most beautiful building ever built in that city."

"A franchise is a new kind of locomotive."

"A husbandman is a bachelor."

"What kind of a car have you?"

"It's just a wreck."

"A wreck?"

"Yes. Every time I park it people come up to ask me how I got out of the accident alive."

Pupil (Giving Current Events Topic): "The map on which Christopher Columbus made his voyage."

1st Student: "What are lampoons?"

2nd Student: "Things that you spear people with."

When asked to define a molecule and an atom the student, after defining a molecule at great length said, "And an atom is—a piece of a molecule!"

Dot Boyden: "Did you lose a tooth?"

V. Carpenter: "Why? Did you find one?"

"SOME NEWSPAPER ERRORS"

"Kuida's skull was fractured and he was not given a chance to live by attending physicians."

"Three hundred thousand freshmen will enter American institutions of higher yearning next fall."

Teacher: "What is the plural of other?"

Allen: "Two others."

Teacher (to amused pupil): "What is it, William, that is tickling you so?"

HAY! HAY!

C. Burnap: "Aste, what's the name for barn in French?"

W. Aste: "La grange. The name 'Grange' comes from it. We have one in Buckland."

C. Burnap (sarcastically): "Barn!"

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY

A woman came rushing into a five-and-ten-cent store and addressed the clerk—

"Give me one of these five cent mouse traps, please, and hurry. I want to catch a train."

Teacher: "Tommie, what is the climax of a story?"

Tommie: "The climax is where it says. 'To be continued'."

A STRANGE AFFAIR!

Mary: "Do you like codfish balls?"

Marie: "I don't know. I've never bee to one."

"CONTINUED ON PAGE—!"

"He was so enraged at Meisner that I—continued on page 332."

"The point to remember is to get glue—continued on page 32."

FOOLISH QUESTION

Teacher: "What author is known for 1 vocabulary?"

John: "Webster!"

"A BRIDGE ENTHUSIAST?"

Teacher: "How was King Arthu. Round Table organized?"

Student: "Well, they set up the table—."

Absent-mindedly reading from the board:

"Applesauce (applause) came thunderously from all parts of the theater."

"How did William of Orange show tremendous courage?"

"He let out the ducks (dykes) to save the people."

School Life

(Continued from page 43)

very impressive service under the auspices of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A., Mr. Rickey, Vice-President of the St. Louis Cardinals, spoke to us. After dinner we were shown the different units of the farm and experiments with different feeds for live stock and poultry. About seven-thirty we arrived back at St. Louis.

On Monday we went to the Poultry Judging Contest. Then we visited the Federal Reserve Bank. Our next experience was a boat ride on the Mississippi. We explored the boat from top to bottom trying to find out how everything ran. After a box lunch we took buses for the zoo and then to see the Lindbergh trophies. Among the Lindbergh trophies we saw the airplane in which he crossed the many countries of the world. We also saw the first airplanes that sailed the air and also the first automobiles that traveled the land. Finally, to close the day, all teams met at the Missouri Hotel where a splendid banquet was held and enjoyed by all. The results of the judging contests were announced and the awards given out to the winning boys and teams. After the banquet we went back to our hotels, rejoicing over our winnings.

The next day we said farewell to St. Louis and started for home.

At Washington we took a bus trip through the city to see the places of interest. We stopped at Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, and visited his tomb. From there we went to the Washington Monument, which is a memorial to Washington. One hundred feet of it was paid for by school children; the rest was paid for by money appropriated for this purpose. Our next visit was to the White House, where we visited many of its rooms, one of them being the East Room, where all of the notables are entertained.

In the evening we visited the Congressional Library, which is the largest in the world. The next day in Philadelphia we visited Independence Hall and other historical places. Next in Philadelphia we watched the coining of money and saw many thousands of dollars turned out in gold pieces.

As we crossed back from Jersey City to New York in the evening when the city was lighted we could not help but think

how impressive it would be to be a foreigner coming to this country. The next day we saw the Empire State Building, the Chrysler Building, as well as the famous Wall Street and Broadway.

At Northampton our party broke up, each going to his home. After having traveled so long together and seeing such wonderful things, we hated to part, but down in the bottom of our hearts there was the feeling that there is no place like home.

ROGER PURRINGTON, '32.

Alumni

(Continued from page 55)

also attending night school at George Washington University. A close second is Mary Stafursky who is in New Jersey. She, too, is hoping to begin training as a nurse soon in New York City.

Charles Bates is in town working in the grain store. Also working is Florence Rodgers. She is not, however, working in a grain store, nor is she in Shelburne Falls. She is in North Adams.

Freddy Field entered Wilbraham Academy last fall, but has returned to his home because of ill health. We are all hoping that he will soon be recovered and able to on with his work.

Eleanor Wells is taking a Post Graduate at Arms; Peggy March is at Cushing Academy; and Kathryn Scott is at Northfield Seminary. Kathryn plans to enter Worcester State Normal School in the fall.

We are to turn out our share of teachers for we have now Ruth Cromack at Worcester State Normal School; Marjorie Wheeler at Framingham State Normal School; and Virginia Fish at North Adams Normal School.

In pursuit of higher education are Ruth Wells, who is at Middlebury College; Alice Dwight and William Newman, both at M. S. C.; David Clemons, a freshman at Northeastern University; William Fontaine at Tufts; and Theodore Wood at the University of Maine.

As for me, when I am not writing up—or down—class affairs, having the measles, etc., I work in the Mayhew office here in town.

I hope that my report is satisfactory. If some of you are not doing what I have said you are, you *should* be and that is that! In closing may I wish this Student the best of success and this graduating class the greatest of luck.

Aileen Parsons.

Exchanges

"We certainly have published some fine school papers this year haven't we, Mr. Williams?" said Joe, the assistant printer, to his boss one day.

"Why, yes, I was looking over several of them yesterday. I thought the *High School of Commerce in Springfield* must have a lot of good poets. I liked the poem, 'The Old Folks', especially well."

"Yes, and I liked the column, 'What D'Ya Think'," added Joe, "and *The Central High School of Springfield* had a very interesting and amusing column called, 'Dorothy Fix'."

"I was greatly amused by the *Westfield High School Herald's* 'Flyers', too. Weren't you, Joe?"

"Oh, you bet, and I nearly died laughing at the 'Mother Goose Rhymes Adapted to High School Students' in the *Little Red School House* from Athol.

"Joe, what did you think of the stories in the *Hopkins Arms*?"

"Weren't they interesting? I liked the story, 'Her Inheritance', in the *Netop* from Turners Falls, too."

"The *Netop* had some fine sport write-ups this year."

"Hatfield won't have any trouble with her young people if they all live up to

their 'New Year's Resolutions' printed in the *Purple and White Echo*."

"No, I should say not. I also enjoyed the column, 'Shear Nonsense', in the *Purple and White Echo*."

"Wasn't the poetry fine in *The Exponent* from Greenfield?"

"Yes, Joe, very, but the only trouble was there wasn't much of it."

"Speaking about poetry," Mr. Williams, "wasn't the poem entitled, 'To Ford', in *The Monsonia* true? They must know a lot about Fords in Monson."

"Didn't you enjoy reading the 'Wal Column' in the *Boston University N Joe*? There was some fine poetry in

"*The Massachusetts Collegian* has good jokes in the *Picaroon*."

"Yes, isn't it too bad that M. S. C. to suspend the publication of the *College Review*. It was such an interesting paper.

"*The Tuskegee Messenger* from bama is a very helpful and interesting per too," added Joe as the two began ting things in order for the night.

"Yes," said Mr. Williams, "they about as fine a lot of school papers as have ever published."

ROBERTA GRISWOLD, '32.

Athletics

(Continued from page 49)

Ten Minutes: Everyone to take a shower and dress.

Games to be Played

Ball Pass Relay	"Do This, Do That"
Crooked Man Relay	Double Circle Ball
Crawl Through Legs Relay	Drill Elimination
Zig-zag Relay	Team Statue
"I Say Stoop"	Ball Roll Relay
Shuttle	Sitting Circle Tag
Hand Ball	Poison Ball
Weaver's Race	Statue

Circle Leap Frog
Rope Tug of War

Rattle Snake
Spin the Plate

Stunts

This year the girls got new gym suits. These new suits were blue one-piece rompers which were far more comfortable and satisfactory than the old bloomers and middies. The classes were so interesting this year that everyone really enjoyed taking gym. Of course the girls are under exactly the same handicap that the boys are. So many more and different games, stunts, and exercises could be played if our gymnasium were situated a little bit differently.

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