

THE  
ARMS  
SOCIETY  
STUDENT

1936 YEAR BOOK OF ARMS ACADEMY

urne Historical Society

## The Arms Student

WE, ONE SMALL SECTION OF THE VAST ARMY OF  
EDUCATION, AFTER SPENDING FOUR YEARS AT  
ARMS ACADEMY, ARE ON PARADE FOR THE LAST  
TIME BEFORE LEAVING THE SCHOOL WHICH  
HAS WON OUR HEARTS AND WILL REMAIN IN  
OUR MEMORIES FOR YEARS TO COME.

*The Editor.*

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THE 1936 YEAR BOOK OF ARMS ACADEMY

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THOMAS W. WATKINS  
Principal of Arms Academy

FOREWORD

THE Arms Academy student body is rather remarkable, for a group of its size, for the number of different things that it does and does well. The method by which it accomplishes so much is commendable.

The task of assembling the material in this book may in part exemplify such a statement. A few competent and dependable people are selected to plan the work and carry out the heaviest part of it. The rest have minor assignments, varying from writing a single article to posing in a group picture. Regardless of the size of the task, each one seems to perform it promptly, efficiently, and willingly. In short, they all work together.

Our schools are expected, very properly, to prepare young people to take pertinent parts in home life, community projects and governmental affairs as well as in the activities of their own occupations. The preparation of this book has shown that the pupils have made excellent progress in mastering this lesson.

IN APPRECIATION

of their conscientious work, helpful cooperation, and true Arms spirit which have been beneficial long after they have left, we sincerely thank each of the following persons:

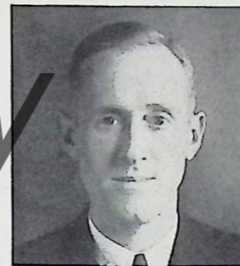
Arms Historical Society



To

Florence Isabelle Emerson

whose sympathetic guidance, helpful advice, and willing cooperation as adviser for the Board have been an inspiration, we, the Arms Student Board, affectionately dedicate this ARMS STUDENT



MR. GEORGE A. J. FROBERGER



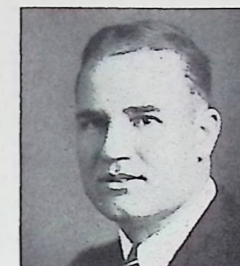
MISS MILDRED WARD



MR. WARREN L. BRIGHAM



MISS LOUISE E. FISHER



MR. WILLIAM H. TUFTS



MISS VERA BISBEE

# FACULTY

In genius and substantial learning high;  
For every virtue, every worth, renown'd;  
Sincere, plain-hearted, hospitable, kind;  
Yet like the mustering thunder when provoked.

*James Thomson.*

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Head of the Agriculture Department



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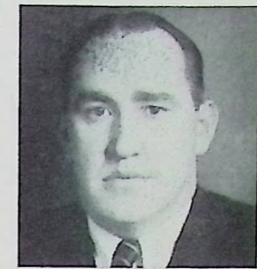
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# Arms Historical Society



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New England Conservatory of Music  
Supervisor of Music



MARJORIE F. WHEELER  
ARMS ACADEMY  
Framingham Teachers' College  
Head of the Household Arts Department

## SENIORS

The classrooms and halls with their sheltering walls  
Shall echo our joy no more.  
But deep in our hearts is a place set apart,  
For scenes we will love for aye;  
Of friends we have made not a memory shall fade  
As blithely we go our way.

*"Ivy Song"—A Version of Older*



KATHLEEN JUNE ADAMS  
"Junie"

Shelburne, Mass. August 31, 1918  
*"She walks in beauty like the night of cloudless climes and starry skies.  
 All that's best of dark and bright meet in her aspect and her eyes."*  
 "Junie" is a quiet, smiling little miss who came to add to the talent in our class from Sacred Heart, Springfield. "Junie" is one who keeps us jumping, for her interests vary so. For the past year she has been working some in the offices of both Mr. Buker and Mr. Watkins. She plans to be a stenographer. We wish her all the success in the world!

Commercial Course: Chorus 4, Commercial Club 4.



JUNE VERA ASHTON  
"June"

Griswoldville, Mass. June 8, 1917  
*"A quiet exterior conceals much."*  
 With a name like Ashton according to the alphabet one has to come first, and so for four years June has been in the front rank at assembly. Her quiet, demure appearance only makes a serene covering for her deep sense of humor which needs only a push to set it rolling. When June isn't absorbed in a book you can find her among the brushes, paints, and pastels of the drawing department or wandering around with Phyllis.

General Course: Art 1, 3.



MYRTLE EDNA ASTE  
"Susie"

Buckland, Mass. April 25, 1918  
*"Mirth, with thee I mean to live."*

A loyal member of the Prep class who has weathered many a Latin, French, and English exam, Myrtle has been the life of the party—*"depuis quatre ans."* As a basketball player, she was a whiz. Just give her the ball and then—yea, even fifty regions couldn't stop her. Her plans are to work, which probably means getting married or being a school teacher.

College Preparatory Course: Chorus 4, Glee Club 1.



ELIZABETH AUGE  
"Lizzie"

Buckland, Mass. February 6, 1919  
*"As full of spirit as the month of May."*

"Liz" seems to be especially attracted to red heads. Whenever we see her, she's with Rose, and whenever we don't see her, we imagine she's with "Russ." "Liz" has helped the girls' basketball team for two successful seasons.

Commercial Course: Basketball 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, Library assistant 4, Commercial Club 4.



GEORGIAN KATHRYN BALL  
"Kit"

Philadelphia, Penn. July 5, 1918  
*"Amazing brightness, gentleness, and truth."*

"Kit" comes from Heath and up to this year has kept pretty much in the background. It took the local A. & P. to find her, but now we can't seem to find out which one it is. Georgian had no trouble in making Pro Merito, for she's a real student. Her plans are for Business College where we know she'll be as successful as she was here.

College Preparatory Course: Secretary 3, Pro Merito 4, Reading Room Assistant 4.



HOWARD GEORGE BALLARD  
Shelburne, Mass. April 25, 1918  
*"All the great men are dead, and I'm not feeling well."*

Howard is one of our more serious seniors. During basketball he had a "mental worry," but he had hardly got to second base before it left him. Between Pro Merito, baseball, and basketball he certainly made a three point landing on a successful high school career. Oh, I forgot to remember how Howard always won the bicycle races by the narrow margin of half the track.

General Course: Treasurer 3, Baseball 1, 2, 3, Track 3, Pro Merito 4.



RICHARD LEROY BARDWELL  
"Itchy"

Shelburne, Mass. April 19, 1917  
*"If not today, tomorrow's time enough."*

"Itchy," the most Tarzan looking individual in school, has a build that is the envy of many sawed-off underclassmen. He plans to secure a steady position with the Massachusetts Department of Conservation. We wonder if his next bit of excitement will be a blonde or a brunette.

Commercial Course: Football 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, Band 1, 2, 3.



MALCOLM WALTER BROWN  
"Mac"

Colrain, Mass. December 26, 1918  
*"I do not talk much."*

Although there is a rumor that all the seniors were vaccinated with phonograph needles, it is certain that this operation didn't take with Mac. Besides being quiet he doesn't even look at the girls. But anyway he is a star judger of four-legged cattle. They say he's bashful. That is—the girls say so.

Agricultural Course.



LYLE WELDON CARPENTER  
"Carp"

North Adams, Mass. April 1, 1918  
*"Be not like dumb, driven cattle! Be a hero in the strife!"*

If it's anything worth knowing, "Carp" knows it. If it's anything worth doing, "Carp" can do it. Quiet, dignified, and scientific with a hankering to "see what makes it run," he's a hard worker, an excellent student, and one of the most amiable fellows that Arms can boast of. He plans to enter Worcester Polytechnic Institute. We all wish him a most successful career as an engineer.

General Course: President of Pro Merito 4, Student Council 4.



MARY JEANNE CLAPP  
"Beano"

Buckland, Mass. December 30, 1918  
*"If thou love learning, thou shalt be learned."*

Mary Jeanne is another of whom our class is proud. Her excellent scholastic record promises Arms Academy another successful alumna at college. She plans to go to Mount Holyoke College, a college worthy of her ability. Her weaknesses are knitting and contagious giggling.

College Preparatory Course: Class Editor 1, Associate Editor 3, Literary Editor 4, Vice-President 4, Pro Merito 4, Student Council 4, Chorus 2, 3, 4, Reading Room Assistant 2, 3.



PHYLLIS MAY CLARK  
"Phyl"

Mansfield, Mass. May 5, 1918

*"A laugh is worth a thousand groans to me."*

If any one knows Phyllis, he knows of John, but few of us have seen him. Why don't you bring him up sometime, Phyllis? Despite her interest in Bernardston she has worked hard here at school and has her membership in Pro Merito to show for it.

General Course: Pro Merito 4, Art 2, 3, 4, Minstrel Show 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Library Assistant 4.



ANTHONY CROFTON  
"Tony"

Cambridge, Mass. November 3, 1915

*"A mighty man is he with large and sinewy hands and the muscles of his brawny arms are strong as iron bands."*

Anthony, Tony to us, is one of the best looking and most versatile of the seniors. Being a man of action, he loves sports. He certainly made a grand announcer at our final football game. Incidentally announcing and coaching are his two keenest ambitions. Away from athletic fields Tony also gets pleasure in tripping the waltzes.

General Course: Student Patrol 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, Track 4, Football 3, 4, Student Council 4, Students' Association Representative 4.



STANLEY LINCOLN CUMMINGS  
"Bud" — "Signor"

Shelburne, Mass. February 14, 1918

*"I am the master of my crew."*

An all-round and versatile man—that's "Bud." He has made records in sports, studies, and extra-curricula work. His future plans are college and his greatest achievement is to get the family car and go—well, it may be in any direction, for "Bud" is popular north, south, east, and west, particularly north!

College Preparatory course: Athletic Editor 3, Associate Editor 4, President 1, Track 1, Football 2, 4, Basketball 3, 4, Pro Merito 4, President Students' Association 4, Debating 3, Track Manager 3, 4, Student Council 1, 4, Reading Room Assistant 4, Prize Speaking 3, Class Editor 2.



ANNIE MARIE DASSATTI  
"Anne"

Millers Falls, Mass. June 8, 1917

*"Forward and frolic and glee was there, the will to do, and the soul to dare."*

There are three things that Annie enjoys most—dancing, dancing, and dancing. Whether it be at Greenfield or at Buckland Grange or at the Barn, she and her cronies attend as regularly as the orchestra. If you ever hear a series of laughs and chatter of "last night experiences" coming down the corridor led by a pair of flashing black eyes, you can be sure it's Annie and the gang.

General Course: Chorus 4.



SYLVIA CLARK DOWNER  
"Shorty"

Springfield, Mass. April 18, 1917

*"Quiet at first, but look again."*

Sylvia came to Arms this year from Chicopee High. She has quickly become one of us and already has made many friends. We hear that she has been exploring new territory—Colrain and Charlemont.

Commercial Course: Chicopee High.



FREDERICK RALPH ELDRIDGE  
"Freddy"

Conway, Mass. June 6, 1918

*"For he's a jolly good fellow, that nobody can deny."*

As a sole representative from the great tribe of Conway basketball flashes, Freddie lived to the letter the reputation of that great clan of hoopsters with his brilliant playing this season. We know little about his personal life except that he can drive to Ashfield with his eyes shut—and one hand too!

Agricultural Course: Basketball 3, 4.



ELIZABETH MAUDE ELMER  
"Betty"

Buckland, Mass. June 24, 1918

*"If friendship is an art, she is an artist."*

Her friends—everybody; her hobby—dancing; her plans—nursing or business training. It makes little difference, Betty, for we know you'll be just as winning and vivacious whether a nurse or stenographer; the opposite sex surely would feign illness or get all its business finished.

Household Arts Course: Basketball 2, 3, Secretary Students' Association 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 1, Reading Room Assistant 4.



RUTH MAY ELMER  
"Ruthie"

Greenfield, Mass. September 17, 1918

*"Listen, my children, and you shall hear—the scandal in school from far and near."*

"Ruthie" knows the news, but do you know why? Because she's everybody's friend—she even helped out the Red Cross and sheltered flood refugees! Ruth's interests seem to vary—Shelburne, Conway, Buckland—but we believe her heart has really been in Buckland for the past few years.

General Course: Business Board 2, 3, Chairman of Business Board 4, Chairman of Social Committee 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Pro Merito 4, Debating 3, Student Council 1, 2, 3, President of Student Council 4, Students' Association Representative, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Library Assistant 3, Reading Room Assistant, 4, Minstrel Show 3.



HAROLD CHRISTIAN FINCK  
"Fincky"

Shelburne, Mass. August 28, 1916

*"A man is a worker. If he is not that, he is nothing."*

"One lb. sugar and one yeast cake. Yes, ma'am? And you want it carried out to your car?" This is only an everyday problem to "Fincky," but he handles it like a gentleman and a scholar. In his early years at school he used to play baseball and football and go out with girls, but now he doesn't play baseball or football at all.

Commercial Course: Baseball 1, 2, Football 3, Commercial Club 4.



KATHERINE MAE GALVIN  
"Kay"

Colrain, Mass. November 7, 1918

*"For thy more sweet understanding, a woman."*

We don't think that "Kay" is Scotch, but didn't we hear some one say that she was interested in "Nichols?" "Kay" has been a loyal Arms student. She plans to train to be a nurse. Good luck, Kay!

Household Arts Course: Pro Merito 4, Reading Room Assistant 4.



ROBERT BROWNSON GOODELL  
"Lefty"

Greenfield, Mass. October 7, 1918  
"Such and various are the abilities of men."  
Having mastered the art of being every one's friend, "Lefty" might be said to be the most affable of the inmates of our noble institution. His only enemy is his opposing tackle. But woe be that tackle when "Lefty" gets riled up. As a council member he had a tough time keeping order in main room, but finally he got himself under control.

General Course: Treasurer 2, Student Patrol 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain of Football 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Student Council 4.



RUTH MIRIAM GRISWOLD  
"Ruthie"

Buckland, Mass. July 28, 1918  
"A girl who quietly wends her way, and does her duty day by day."  
"Ruthie" is always a good friend ready to do a favor. She has a smile for every one, and a smile goes a long way. Her hobbies are knitting, croqueting, and music—chorus, band, and orchestra. She plans to come back for a P. G.

General Course: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 1.



ALBERT LEON HAGER  
"Hager"

Colrain, Mass. June 4, 1918  
"I push the first valve down."

Hager comes down from the hills of Griswoldville every morning via a Ford truck. Although he "toots on his tooter" at band, his real hobby is the raising of poultry, which he plans to develop into a money-making proposition. May the best of success be yours.

Agricultural Course: Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2.



EDGAR ELLSWORTH HALL  
"Ed"

Bristol, Conn. April 28, 1918  
"Let me live by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

Hailing from the R. F. D. section of Franklin County, "Ed" gets to school every morning in one of the most popular makes of cars. Generally speaking he might be classed as the best sport in school though he never played on a varsity team. A calling down never phases him, and he simply eats up detentions. He plans to be a carpenter, and with his sunny disposition and his math ability he is simply bound to succeed.

College Preparatory Course: Assistant Basketball Manager 3, Co-manager Basketball 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 1.



MARY HANAS

Cohoes, New York March 11, 1919  
"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Mary, who has jogged over on the Conway bus for four years, is a quiet little girl with twinkling eyes. We don't know what makes them twinkle for she tells us very little about herself. We see her in Shelburne Falls on many Saturday nights. Perhaps there's something there that causes the twinkles? Right, Mary?

Commercial Course: Commercial Club 4, Chorus 1.



DOROTHY LOUISE HARRIS  
"Dot"

Colrain, Mass. December 26, 1917.  
"Sober, steadfast, and demure."

Dot was one of the few brilliant members in the new co-ed "aggie" course this year. She plans to go to business school, so if the balance ever comes out short, she can use her "aggie" knowledge and plow the balance under and sprinkle 4-8-4 on it to make it grow.

General Course: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 1.



ROBERT ARTHUR HARRIS  
"Bob"

Greenfield, Mass. January 21, 1918  
"Tho' modest, on his embarrass'd brow nature had written 'gentleman'!"

"Bob" hails from Ashfield in one of those famous vehicles—a Ford—every morning. We don't see him about school very much, but we hear that he is a good hard worker, and there is no better virtue than that to help one reach high goals. May "Lady Luck" go with you, Bob.

General Course: Chorus 1, 2, 3, Minstrel Show 3.



EDGAR WILLIAM JEPSON  
"Dud"

Wilmington, Vermont November 12, 1914  
"I have no use for the women. A true one may never be found."

"Dud," one of our good-natured senior athletes, has been in every sport in school on one team or another, but his track victories were the most spectacular. He has medals for his prowess that would make General Pershing look like a private. When not in school, you will find him skating, hunting, fishing, or swimming, and what's more, he excels in all these diversions.

General Course: Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3.



ELEANOR ELIZABETH JOHNSON  
"Betty"

Shelburne, Mass. May 18, 1918  
"Sweet minds are generally the most happy."

Our art editor did fine work this year at cartoon drawing for the "Sentinel" and also made a capable manager for the feminine hoopers. I say there, Betty, remember painting the dragons and the lanterns for the senior reception last year?

General Course: Art Editor 4, Social Committee 4, Assistant Basketball Manager 3, Basketball Manager 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Library Assistant 4, Commercial Club 4.



MADELYN BERTHA JOHNSON  
"Johnnie"

Greenfield, Mass. October 13, 1918  
"Some think the world is made for fun and frolics and so do I."

Every class has its "jester," and Johnnie's ours. If she is not giggling, she is laughing, and if not laughing—well, we've never seen her otherwise! But we'd miss her if she weren't around to cheer us up. Johnnie also has the honor of being secretary and treasurer of Pro Merito.

General Course: Pro Merito 4, Chorus 2, 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer of Pro Merito 4.



MABEL AUGUSTA JONES  
"Bunnie"

Buckland, Mass. October 2, 1917  
"Smiles are more becoming than frowns."  
Mabel? did you say "Mabel"? Oh, you mean "Bunnie." For she's "Bunnie" to every one who knows her. And who doesn't know her and her pal Annie? The largest part of Bunnie's energy goes in having a good time, but she always saves some for any dance that might be in reach. We need more like her to keep this old world from getting dreary.  
Commercial Course: Basketball 2, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.



ELAINE MARY MALONEY  
"Skipper"

Colrain, Mass. January 20, 1920  
"Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovable, Elaine the lily maid—of Lyonsville."  
Elaine is a nice, quiet, demure, even-tempered little girl in spite of what people think. There's a rumor that she has a touch of Irish in her, but you can't believe all that you hear. Besides being a most capable feature scribbler and "yoke" writer, Elaine is a scintillating wit, a class basketball star, truly a prim damsel, and a divine dancer.  
Commercial Course: Feature Editor 4, Vice-President 3, Social Committee 4, Pro Merito 4, Prize Speaking 3, Glee Club 1, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Commercial Club 4.



FRANCIS BARDWELL MARCH  
"Peanut"

Shelburne, Mass. April 12, 1918  
"I am a man more sinned against than sinning."  
The senior class secretary of the treasury, although but a mere mite of a man, has as much kick as a bottle of horseradish. "Peanut" craves excitement, and much of his time is spent in cruising around in his Terraplane in search of it. But we can't understand why he always puts into port at 102 Main—unless it's for repairs.  
Commercial Course: Typist 4, Treasurer 4, Baseball 1, 2, Pro Merito 4, President Commercial Club 4, Art 1, 2, 4.



ESTHER ANN MISLAK  
"Misk"

Halifax, Vermont October 18, 1917  
"Ready in heart and ready in hand."  
Esther is a fine worker and a loyal Arms student. She is usually elected to the Social Committee, but if she is not, the committee calls on her when it needs some work done. Esther played on her class basketball team for three years and then made varsity her fourth year. Her plans are for Bay Path, and her hobby is dancing.  
Commercial Course: Commercial Club 4, Social Committee 4, Basketball 4, Pro Merito 4, Prize Speaking 3, Chorus 2, 3, 4, Minstrel Show 3, Library Assistant 4.



HERBERT FRANCIS CARY NICHOLS  
"Nick"

Colrain, Mass. April 25, 1919  
"Why so pale and wan, fair lover, prithee, why so pale?"  
"Nick" is sometimes seen in a Ford coupe some distance from home with another member of our class. We wonder at the distance, for she lives so near. He is the cause of much merriment in classes, and he seldom worries, for he is one of the most happy-go-lucky ones among us.  
College Preparatory Course: Assistant Manager Basketball 3, Co-manager Basketball 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.



CHARLES BISHOP O'BRIEN  
"Checks"

Buckland, Mass. April 3, 1916  
"Between the dark and the dawning when the lights are beginning to lower, comes a pause in the night's recreation: that is known as 'O'Brien's hour'!"  
His latest Juliet is a cute little French torch singer and many a night—well, we won't go into that! Beside holding down the drug store and wearing out the Colrain road, he also enjoys "tickling the ivories" in the latest hit tunes. He plans to become a pharmacist.  
General Course: Social Committee 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain of Track 3, 4, Prize Speaking 3, Orchestra 1, 2.



CHARLES DAVID PAGE  
"Charlie"

Colrain, Mass. February 10, 1918  
"Oh captain, my captain, our fearful trip is done."  
As class president C. D. P. led us through these last two years with flying colors, and for four years has played the role of being the life of the school. "Charlie" always goes out with two girls because he hates to think of one walking home alone. His hobbies are fishing, dancing, going dutch, "Co-Library," looking after Pete, and singing. He's a grand fellow that none of us will soon forget.  
General Course: President 3, 4, Vice-President 1, Football 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Prize Speaking 3, Student Council 3, 4, Vice-President Student Council 4, Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4, Minstrel Show 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Library Assistant 4, Student Patrol 4.



EDITH ELEANOR PARSONS  
"El"—"Ellie"

Shelburne, Mass. April 12, 1917  
"Good nature is the very air of a good mind, the sign of a large and generous soul."  
"Ellie" has been thinking of taking up library work in college, but we'll guarantee it won't be as interesting as her library work's been this year at school! Ellie is a good sport and student and appreciates good literature and music, so she ought to make an ideal librarian.  
College Preparatory Course: Class Editor 1, School Life 4, Basketball 2, 4, Assistant Manager Basketball 3, Pro Merito 4, Chorus 1, 2, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, Library Assistant 4.



DOROTHY DELIA PIKE  
"Dot"

Jacksonville, Vermont July 3, 1917  
"Anything for a quiet life."  
Dot believes that of all the towns in Franklin County Heath is the best. While she doesn't live there now, there's every indication that such might be the case. Here's wishing luck to a persevering '36er.  
College Preparatory Course: Chorus 1.



ROSE MARIE PURINTON  
"Rosie"

Buckland, Mass. December 19, 1917  
"Tow heads, gold heads, but give me a red head."  
Good natured, light-hearted, industrious, and a most pleasant person to be with, that's "Rosie". "Rosie" believes in patronizing home industries, for she keeps her interests right in Buckland. Her hobby is sports and a good one it is, for she has made an excellent girls' basketball captain this year.  
Commercial Course: Secretary 2, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain Basketball 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 1, Library Assistant 4, Commercial Club 4.



EMMELINE SARAH SCHECHTERLE  
"Emmy"

Springfield, Mass. August 3, 1918

*"Good sense and good nature are never separated."*

Emmeline has done excellent work for the "Sentinel" this year. She has a sweet disposition, curly hair, and the cutest little lisp that makes her a delightful person to talk with.

Commercial Course: Typist 4, Junior Prize Speaking 3.



CARL FRANK SHIELDS  
"Frank"

Shelburne, Mass. October 16, 1916

*"Men of few words are the best men."*

Carl, the oldest member of the Shields, Shields & Co., is the most taciturn of the talkative lads. But this does not lower him a bit in the esteem of his classmates. He plans to be a farmer. His spare moments are spent in company with a fishing rod or gun.

General Course.



EDWARD DAVID SHIELDS  
"Ed"

Shelburne, Mass. October 5, 1918

*"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."*

"Eddie" is Shelburne's quietest personage. He sputters up to school every morning in his green limousine, smiling, and ready for the daily grind. A great pal!

General Course.



NORMAN EARL SPENCE  
"Spence"

Shelburne, Mass. September 14, 1918

*"A quiet exterior conceals much."*

Although Norman is one of the few handsome seniors, his interest seldom goes farther than model aircraft, coins, and stamps. Another of his favorite pastimes is his bicycle. Just give him his bike, a place to go and let him wa-hoo—wa-hoo—wa-hoo!

General Course.



MARY SWAN

Waltham, Mass. November 14, 1918

*"The flower of meekness on the stem of grace."*

Mary never says very much about it, but we know that a certain young man in Adamsville is "the object of her affection". Mary is silence personified and a good friend.

Commercial Course: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Commercial Club 4.



BEATRICE IRENE THOMPSON  
"Bee"

Colrain, Mass. January 24, 1918

*"Oh, I am stabbed with laughter!"*

Did some one say "Bin"? Watch "Bee" prick up her ears, giggle, then blush. And if you want to see her blush again, ask her where she was on the night of the flood when the lights went out! "Bee" is one of the Colrainites whose hobby is dancing.

General Course: Glee Club 1, Chorus 1.



EVELYN LUCINDA TOWER  
Evelyn

North Adams, Mass. March 7, 1918

*"Her care was never to offend, and every creature was her friend."*

Evelyn has been alone at Shelburne Falls for the past three years, but her home and heart have been up on Florida Mountain. When we hear about those little twins up there, we don't wonder that she looks forward to the week-ends.

General Course.



MARJORIE HELEN WALKER  
"Marge"

Buckland, Mass. March 31, 1918

*"She hath a natural, wise sincerity."*

Undisturbed and undisturbing. Prompt, conscientious, and always prepared. Smiling, even-tempered, and interested. Many acquaintances, and a few close friends—"Marge". She has weathered four years of college preparatory work and has been an able member of chorus for the same period of time. As yet she's not sure what her plans are.

College Preparatory Course: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.



BARBARA CORYNNE WASTE  
"Bubs"

Norfolk, Virginia March 12, 1918

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

Barbara has a knack of doing big things in a quiet way. A Pro Merito student, a hard worker, a true business woman, and a personification of school and class spirit combine to make her a perfect editor and a school leader. Barbara believes that absence makes the heart grow fonder, so some days she goes for hours at a time without seeing Deane.

College Preparatory Course: Business Board 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4, Treasurer 1, Student Council 2, 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer of Student Council 2, 3. Students' Association Representative 2, 3, Orchestra 1, Chorus 1, 2, Secretary Western Mass. League of School Publications 4, Reading Room Assistant 3, Librarian 4.



LOUISE ALICE WELLS  
"Squeak" — "Wellsie"

Colrain, Mass. December 18, 1918

*"Life begins at 8:40."*

A happy-go-lucky member of the Colrain gang. "Johnny on the spot" with laughter and news. Impulsive, genial, with a smile for all. "Wellsie" is willing to talk any time and equally willing to try an intricate dance step. Dancing feet, *n'est-ce pas?*

College Preparatory Course: Art 4, Prize Speaking 3, Chorus 1, 4, Glee Club 1, Reading Room Assistant 4.

Class of 1937



FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Stella B. Hyde

Mr. John G. Glavin

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Alton Avery  
 Vice-President ..... Helen Spencer  
 Secretary ..... Wyoanne Rogers  
 Treasurer ..... Frederick Binder

**BOTTOM ROW**  
 Rosemarie McCulloch  
 Ruth V. Cardwell  
 Geraldine Nye  
 Margherita Garofalo  
 Miss Hyde, Adviser  
 Myrtle Lyman  
 Rachel VanValkenberg  
 Gloria Dumas  
 Marie Needham  
 Margaret LeBlanc  
**SECOND ROW**  
 Mildred Call  
 Geneva Nye  
 Louise Bilger  
 Barbara Burdick  
 Catherine Hayes  
 Agnes Rancourt  
 Helen Spencer

Wyoane Rogers  
 Grace Campbell  
 Ruth Kendrick  
**THIRD ROW**  
 Doris Burnap  
 Laura Tower  
 Helen Potter  
 Lucie Peterson  
 Kathleen King  
 Genevieve Halberg  
 Katherine Pratt  
 Eunice Bettcher  
 June Gerry  
**FOURTH ROW**  
 Frederick Brown  
 Andrew Stafursky  
 Alton Avery  
 Robert Munsinger  
 Gaius Burnap

Alex Kuczmariski  
 Benjamin Sepka  
 Donald Fairbanks  
 Robert Shaw  
 Frederick Binder  
 John Cherron  
**FIFTH ROW**  
 Frederick Laird  
 Russell Kenney  
 George Mirick  
 Donald Churchill  
 Roland Gadreault  
 Lafave Gammell  
 Walter Giguere  
 Lawrence Shippee  
 Earl Carlson  
 Edward Shippee  
 Theodore Herzig

**SIXTH ROW**  
 Harold Lynde  
 George Mayer  
 James Cromack  
 Burton Lynde  
 Carl Connelley  
 Gordon Long  
 Myron Fish  
 John Phillips  
 Joseph Yelle  
 Gordon Allen  
 Kenneth Davis  
**ABSENT**  
 John Herzig  
 Earl Purinton  
 Ruth Hitchcock  
 Norma Kelley  
 Nelson Stanford



AUSTIN RICHARD WHALEN  
 "Austy"

Buckland, Mass. August 10, 1917

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

Austin specializes in tap dancing, boat building, post-graduate escorting, decorating, and gridiron painting. This year he proved himself a very capable manager of football. We don't know what the assistant managers would have done without him!

General Course: Social Committee 4, Manager of Football 4.



PAULINE MABELLE WHEELER  
 "Polly"

Shelburne, Mass. April 15, 1919

"The honors of genius are eternal."

As one of the Maloney and Wheeler twins, Pauline stands at the pinnacle of class and even school scholarship. She doesn't dance, but boy, can she "Intermission" and "Husking Bee". She also enjoys going to see "jumping snapshots", moving pictures, (in a color and make of Bill's car operated by the object of her affections.)

Commercial Course: Typist 3, 4, Vice-President 2, Secretary 4, Pro Merito 4, Vice-President Pro-Merito of Western Massachusetts 4, Student Council 4, Secretary and Treasurer of Student Council 4, Treasurer of Commercial Club 4, Chorus 1, 2.



FLORENCE ELEANOR WHITE  
 "Flossie"

Adamsville, Mass. January 14, 1918

"Oh, this learning, what a thing it is!"

"Flossie" was one of those who were stranded in Shelburne Falls at the time of the flood. About her only worry at the time was some one on the other side of a brook. "Flossie" is going to Framingham. Do you suppose she could get a course in "Milton"? We're afraid she'll be rather lonesome without it. She's a student, so she may be back to teach H. A. at Arms.

College Preparatory Course: Alumni Editor 3, Reading Room Assistant 4.



JOSEPH NOYES WILLIAMS  
 "Joe" — "Deadeye"

Shelburne, Mass. February 24, 1918

"He was not a chip off the old block. He was an old block himself."

Joe, whose middle name is "noise", is the answer to a teacher's nightmare and four years of "special seats" have failed to dampen in the least his restless spirit. "Deadeye" is a three letter man and will probably go down in school tradition as the symbol of perfect basketball playing.

College Preparatory Course: Baseball 3, Football 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4, Captain Basketball 4, Student Council 2, 3, Students' Association Treasurer 4, Orchestra 1, 2, President 2.

Class of 1938



FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Marguerita B. Ellis

Mr. Edward R. Frude

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Donald Wood  
 Vice-President ..... Roberta Ward  
 Secretary ..... Jane Coombs  
 Treasurer ..... Kenneth Sutherland

*BOTTOM ROW*

Arthur Bolduc  
 Ruth Thieringer  
 Mildred Noga  
 Yolanda Simonetti  
 Amy Griswold  
 Phyllis Putnam  
 Viola Lawless  
 Helen Swan  
 Helen Howson  
 Eleanor Kinsman  
 Mary Ward  
 Marilyn Farr  
 Dorothy Bassett  
 Alice Needham  
 Alma Connelly

*SECOND ROW*

Armonda Paoletti  
 Miss Ellis, Adviser  
 Barbara Brown  
 Virginia Shaw  
 Evelyn Shields  
 Elizabeth Scott  
 Kathleen Lively

Mary Gaffigan  
 Ruth Schnell  
 Harriet Bruffee  
 Alta Griswold  
 Jacqueline Caron  
 Millicent Burnap  
 Bernice Tirrell  
 Edith Greenlees

*THIRD ROW*

Raymond Hodgeboom  
 Howard Crosier  
 Dorothy Hall  
 Mary Suprenaut  
 Marion Doyle  
 Marion Coutu  
 June Streeter  
 Pearl Jepson  
 Jane Coombs  
 Barbara Watkins  
 Evelyn Deveney  
 Dorothy Richardson  
 Marcia Harris  
 Dorothy Deveney  
 Lucy Laird

Roylance Field

*FOURTH ROW*

Joseph Tomulevich  
 William Ward  
 Francis Wilder  
 Douglas Packard  
 Donald Wheeler  
 Ernest Thornton  
 Edgar Gould  
 Carl Pollard  
 Charles Waste  
 Hubert Mockler  
 Donald Wood  
 Shailer Cummings  
 Mr. Frude, Adviser  
 Rowland Bardwell

*FIFTH ROW*

Merle Cranson  
 Wallace McCloud  
 Henry Varney  
 Francis Rice  
 Jacob Shulda  
 Richard Coyle  
 Harold Crosier

William Buker

John Davenport  
 Richard Coombs  
 Stewart Wetherbee  
 Melvin Fidel  
 Carl Maines  
 Russell Tirrell  
 Sanford Hager  
 Marshall Lamourie  
 Donald Gadreault  
 Parker Smith  
 Kenneth Sutherland  
 Robert Williams  
 Lawrence MacDonald  
 Robert Carpenter  
 Ernest Hartwell  
 Alton Downer  
 Albert Farrell  
 Russell Johnson  
*ABSENT*  
 Raymond Bridges  
 William Hill  
 Robert Jenks  
 Anthony Tomulevich

Class of 1939



FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Edna Flaherty

Mr. Donald W. Purrington

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... David Baker  
 Vice-President ..... Luella Tetreault  
 Secretary ..... Hazel Elliot  
 Treasurer ..... William Riley

*BOTTOM ROW*

Barbara Peck  
 Shirley Lowell  
 Maisie Taylor  
 Carol McQuade  
 Barbara Gilderdale  
 Jane Adams  
 Pearl Elmer  
 Hazel Elliot  
 Lila Call  
 Evelyn Sayles  
 Edith Burnett  
 Miss Flaherty, Advis'r  
*SECOND ROW*  
 Phyllis Oates  
 Gretchen Mirick  
 Doris Lyman  
 Dorothy Allen  
 Luella Tetreault  
 Catherine Demarais

Lillian Spaulding

Eudora Underwood  
 Doris Billiel  
 Katherine Wells  
*THIRD ROW*  
 Nellie Kuczmariski  
 Edna Miller  
 Margaret Trumble  
 Mary Wood  
 June Gray  
 Jeanette Gammell  
 Marguerite Call  
 Dorothy Fairbanks  
 Marion Jenkins  
 Doris Dassatti  
 Ann Harris  
*FOURTH ROW*  
 Russell Chamberlain  
 Winfield Peck  
 Francis Cardwell

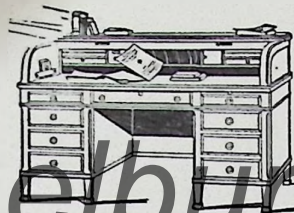
Roswell Hebard

Sidney Canedy  
 Leo Tetreault  
 Bernard Tobey  
 Arthur Turner  
 Walter Upton  
 Bert Lee  
 David Baker  
 Arthur Bruffee  
 Louis Caron  
*FIFTH ROW*  
 John Kennedy  
 Arthur March  
 Perry Wales  
 Robert Shaw  
 Kenneth Nichols  
 Merton Shippee  
 Deane Lee  
 Allen March  
 Elmer Schnell

William Schechterle

Austin Leise  
 Francis Dane  
 Richard Lovering  
*SIXTH ROW*  
 Robert Scott  
 Donald Alden  
 William Riley  
 Gerald Hall  
 Alfred Dassatti  
 Harper Gerry  
 Roland Tetreault  
 Merton Batchelder  
 James Waback  
 William Meyers  
 David Scott  
 Robert Boyea  
 William Thackerary  
 Alvin Pratt

## Editorial



# Shelburne Historical Society

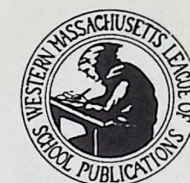
The modern school system is, in a sense, the entire nation. For today it is not alone the actual enrollment of students and teachers that enters into the making of an educational institution. The modern school with its enormous hosts of students has become so gigantic a business that every person in the land is vitally concerned and is expected to "do his bit" toward achieving the advantages which the education of the youth of a nation can bring. Federal, state, and local governments, parents, and taxpayers—all must give their best to keep the troops of the educational army in training and to keep the strength of the nation at its highest possible pitch.

In a small community it is oftentimes difficult to obtain enough cooperation to keep small divisions of this vast army as well equipped as some of the larger divisions. But we are indeed fortunate to have such eager, helpful, and interested supporters as we do have in our community. Town officials, school officials, teachers, parents, and taxpayers have worked with us and for us with little or no direct thanks from the students themselves who receive the rich harvests from the interest and concern.

This year in just *one* of the towns of the Union \$49,500, recommended by the school committee, collected by town officials, given by the hard-working taxpayers, was appropriated for the maintenance of schools, or, in other words, appropriated to give us and our other fellow students in the grammar schools an education, a background, a big boost towards higher goals, and a thousand other opportunities.

The training it has made possible for us is a step in the right direction. We can hardly expect any remarkable results at so early a date; but they certainly should be forthcoming if we do our part; and much of the credit will be due those whose financial and moral support have given us the fundamentals of our future careers.

THE EDITOR.



### ARMS STUDENT BOARD

1935 - 1936

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#### ASSISTANT EDITOR

Stanley L. Cummings

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Florence I. Emerson

Ruth M. Chapman

# Shelburne Historical Society



## SCHOOL LIFE

No one who is deeply interested in a large variety of subjects can remain unhappy. The real pessimist is the person who has lost interest.

*William Lyon Phelps.*



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council this year has maintained standing committees for boys' and girls' basements, care of grounds, and a corridor and main room patrol.

At the opening of the school year the Student Council was instrumental in buying an onyx ring for our former principal, Mr. G. A. J. Froberger, as a token of our deep appreciation for his many acts of kindness.

At the beginning of the school year the Council assisted the faculty members at a reception tendered Principal and Mrs. T. W. Watkins. A short time later they also assisted the faculty with the annual faculty social.

This year the Student Council was privileged and honored in having the opportunity of holding the Third Semi-Annual Convention of the Western Section of the Associated Body of Student Councils of Massachusetts at Arms Academy on November 16, 1935. A program was arranged and carried out by the Council assisted by the faculty members.

On March 13 the Council, aided by faculty members, sponsored a get-together in Science Hall for the freshmen and sophomores. This was held, primarily, to help some learn to dance, make the best appearance when attending school socials, and to have a good time in the proper way. Games were played and music was furnished by the "Royal Arcadians."

This year in our list of social functions we included for the first time a Tea Dance sponsored by the Council for the purpose of earning money to send delegates to the State Convention. Principal and Mrs. T. W. Watkins and Miss Emerson were the host and hostesses. Music was provided by the "Royal Arcadians" and a program was carried out by the Council assisted by members of the faculty and the senior Household Arts Department. The affair was a huge success.

One of the most important tasks undertaken by the Council this year is the awarding of the "Silver A", the Sportsmanship Award. We have endeavored to make this as fair and honest as possible. Each class chose a committee of five

from its class consisting of the president, two members, and the two faculty advisers. Each committee elected one member from its class to receive the award. The Student Council chose a committee consisting of the president, two members, and the faculty adviser. This committee elected one boy and one girl from the entire school. We have adopted this plan to give the student body an opportunity to voice its opinion and to make sure that each class was represented when the awards were made. Every one attending Arms Academy is eligible for the "Silver A" with the exception of the members of the Student Council. The awards are pins in the form of an Old English A with a '36 chain guard. The Council sold pencils to buy these awards.

On April 18 Stanley Cummings and Ruth Elmer, as delegates, attended the Annual Convention of the Associated Body of Student Councils of Massachusetts in Beverly. They were accompanied by Eunice Bettcher, Charles Page, Nelson Stanford, and Miss Hyde. At this convention the sectional groups each held a short business meeting. In the Western Section, to which we belong, Eunice Bettcher was elected secretary of the Western Section of the Associated Body of Student Councils of Massachusetts.

Members of the Student Council and the organizations which they represent are: Charles Page, President of Senior Class; Robert Goodell, Representative of Senior Class; Alton Avery, President of Junior Class; Nelson Stanford, Representative of Junior Class; Donald Wood, President of Sophomore Class; Hubert Mockler, Representative of Sophomore Class; David Baker, President of Freshman Class; Arthur March, Representative of Freshman Class; Stanley Cummings, President of the Students' Association; Walter Giguere, Vice-President of the Students' Association; Anthony Crofton, Representative of the Students' Association; Ruth Elmer, Representative of the Students' Association; Barbara Waste, Editor-in-Chief of the Arms Student Board; Mary Jeanne Clapp, Representative of the Arms Student Board; Lyle Carpenter, President of Pro Merito; Pauline Wheeler, Representative of Pro Merito; Eunice Bettcher, Directress of Publicity.

The Student Council of 1935-1936 has consisted of seventeen loyal, hard-working members who have endeavored to back and support all school activities, both old and new.

RUTH M. ELMER, '36

## GREENFIELD FAIR

Every loyal Arms student was down at Greenfield Fairgrounds on September 11th, and led by those able cheer leaders, Charles Page, Rosemarie McCulloch, and Eunice Bettcher, every one cheered loudly and lustily. Although we placed second in the cheering contest, we easily won first place in our track division receiving 69½ points, while Charlemont and Sanderson received 20 and 18 points respectively. Our agricultural judging teams walked away from the fairgrounds with every single prize that was given, and they deserve the praise and admiration of every member of the student body for their hard work in this field.

Out of a possible 100 points Greenfield scored 92.3, Arms 87.3, and Turners Falls 84.7. Our score was as follows: Band, 10; per cent present, 12.3; general appearance, 10; mark of cheer leaders, 20.6; response to cheer leaders, 13.3; sportsmanship, 21; making a total of 87.3.

## "THE ARMS SENTINEL"

"The Arms Sentinel" started the year with much the same style of mimeographed newspaper as we have had for several years. By the time that the second and third editions were issued, we had graduated from four to six pages and had made several distinct divisions—a page each for current news, editorials, literary articles, alumni news, features, and sports news. The addition of several new typewriters to the Commercial Department enabled us to print the "Sentinel" in smaller type. A different size of paper was bought so that stapling was not necessary. In February we entered our newspaper to be classified by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. We were placed in the second class and received very enlightening and helpful detailed criticism which, we hope, will help to place our paper in the first class next year. We have sent delegations to each convention of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications which has helped us to keep in contact with the work going on in other schools in this vicinity.

In May we were hosts to the summer convention of the League. The affair was a success, and much credit is due those who not only worked hard at the time, but who have supported faithfully The Sentinel all year.

To increase sales for three or four issues we conducted a *vox populus* program in assembly which proved very amusing and satisfactory.

This year not one of the twenty-one members has lain down on the job. Practically every one has had to work long after school hours or during a vacation. To us it has been a wonderful experience, but to our advisers, Miss Chapman and Miss Emerson, it has been a part of their many duties, and they deserve more praise than they get here for their interest and hard work from September to June.

There have been eight issues of "The Sentinel" this year, and the contrast between the first and the last assures us that we have had a successful year and have accomplished much.

## BASKETBALL BANQUET

Something new was added to the social life of our school this year. A basketball banquet was held Friday evening, March 27, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association and the Arms Students' Association. All members of both the boys' and girls' teams were invited.

After we all had enjoyed an excellent dinner, the toastmaster, Stanley Cummings, president of the Arms Academy Students' Association, introduced the speakers in the following order: Coach Edna Flaherty, Captain Rose Purinton, Coach Donald Purrington, Captain "Dead-Eye" Joe Williams, and Principal Thomas Watkins. All of them expressed sentiments very dear to the heart of any sportsman or sportswoman which many of us feel, but seldom put into words.

The main speaker of the evening was "Bob" Casey who was such an able referee at so many of the boys' games. Having Mr. Casey with us made us all feel that the banquet was really complete.

To let off a little bit of that excess energy that all these athletes had been storing up, every one joined in some good snappy community singing. This was the end of a "swell" evening. The best I can wish any of the future basketball players of Arms is that they have the privilege and pleasure of attending another such fine banquet as we did. It will always remain in our memories.



## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

This year the music department in Arms Academy includes a chorus of mixed voices, an orchestra, and a band.

The chorus consists of 100 members. From this group a double quartette was formed: Sopranos—Phyllis Oates and Dorothy Richardson; Altos—Eunice Bettcher and Kathleen King; Tenors—Shailer Cummings and Frederick Brown; and Basses—Frederick Binder and Kenneth Davis. This group made two public appearances during the year, in Conway for the Parent Teachers' Association, and for the Junior Prize Speaking contest at Arms Academy. There was also a group of sixteen members picked to sing for the Parent Teachers' Association at Shelburne Falls. The chorus meets twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for forty minutes each.

The orchestra meets on Friday afternoons for one hour's practice. It has twenty members who have cooperated greatly for its success. This year the orchestra has assisted at Junior Prize Speaking and will also help at the commencement exercises. It also played at the first meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association in Shelburne Falls.

The band meets two days each week, Thursday evening and Saturday morning. There are twenty-four members in the band. This year the band played at Greenfield Fair with the cheering section, also at football games and for the Student Council Convention.

During the year there has been solo work by several members of the organizations. They are Alton Avery, Frederick Binder, Howard and Harold Crosier, and Luella Tetreault.

There will be a reorganization in the fall in anticipation of the All New England High School Chorus, Orchestra, and Band meet held during the spring, usually at Springfield.

There will also be an organization of a chorus for assembly singing. The music department has been under the direction of Mr. Colin B. Richmond. This is Mr. Richmond's first year here, following Mr. Warren Brigham. Mr. Richmond has kept up the high standing of the organizations and all of the members appreciate his hard and conscientious work.

KENNETH DAVIS, '37



ARMS ORCHESTRA

ART

Art is the skillful adaptation and application to some purpose or use of knowledge; it is a practical skill of transcribing the beautiful. In order to do this we must be willing to work, enjoy the work, and put into practice the instructions which we have been taught, both in mechanical and free hand drawing.

All the work done at Arms Academy has had a practical and an artistic value. As Mr. MacLean would put it, "It is influential as well as beneficial to the student. He learns to appreciate nature, which helps him to create a liking for the beautiful things of life. Training one's hand and eyes to cooperate and do careful work is truly worthwhile."

Our goal, to draw on a larger scale, has been reached under the careful and most helpful guidance of our art supervisor, Mr. George W. MacLean. Through his sincere encouragement our art this year at Arms Academy has been a success.

ROSEMARIE McCULLOCH, '37



PRO MERITO

This year in September the Pro Merito Society had fourteen members. They were Georgian Ball, Lyle Carpenter, Mary Jeanne Clapp, Phyllis Clark, Stanley Cummings, Ruth Elmer, Katherine Galvin, Madelyn Johnson, Elaine Maloney, Francis March, Esther Mislak, Eleanor Parsons, Pauline Wheeler, and Florence White. At the first of the year a meeting was called to elect the officers, the result being president, Lyle Carpenter; vice-president, Elaine Maloney; secretary and treasurer, Madelyn Johnson, and Student Council representative, Pauline Wheeler.

At the mid-year enrollment four new members were initiated into the order. The usual induction service was used with the following people taking the parts: Imperator, Lyle Carpenter; Ductor, Elaine Maloney; Scriba, Madelyn Johnson; Scholarship, Stanley Cummings; Loyalty, Esther Mislak; Honor, Ruth Elmer; Service, Mary Jeanne Clapp; Dependability, Florence White; Leadership, Pauline Wheeler. The new members were Howard Ballard, Mary Hanas, Rose Purinton, and Barbara Waste.

SOCIETAS ROMANA

The Latin Club of Arms Academy was organized late in December 1936. Its purpose is to promote further the interest of the pupils in the Latin language. At the first meeting the triumvirate was elected as follows: Jane Coombs, Consul; Barbara Watkins, Pro-Consul; Deane Lee, Scriba.

The meetings took place once a month and were held at 2:30 in the afternoon. Each meeting was divided between a business and social time. The Societas Romana sponsored a French moving picture in May. This was our biggest and most satisfactory event of the year.

Considering the fact that we had only about five real meetings, we really couldn't accomplish much project work, but next year we hope to begin earlier in the year and to make a big success of the club.

BARBARA WATKINS, '38

## THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

During the past school year the Agricultural Department has done exceptionally well in maintaining its high standard. In the judging contest at Greenfield Fair the Arms boys made a clean sweep and brought home everything offered as prizes. The vegetable judging team composed of Wallace McCloud, James Cromack, and Henry Varney received a cup as first prize. Individual prizes were won by Henry Varney, first; James Cromack, second; and Robert Jenks third. In dairy cattle judging the team composed of Frederick Eldridge, James Cromack, Robert Harris received first prize and the individual prizes were won by Wallace McCloud, first; Harold Lynde, second; and Malcolm Brown, third. On the boys' project work Albert and Sanford Hager received several prizes in vegetable exhibits and also received a state blue ribbon as their exhibit was one of the three best at the fair. Andrew Stafursky received several prizes on his vegetable exhibit and Edgar Gould received first on his steers, first on a heifer, and first on a bull calf.

At Cummington Fair Burton Lynde received second in dairy cattle judging while George Mayer took third and at Northampton Fair Albert Hager received fifth place in judging fruit.

From the teams sent to Massachusetts State College in the fall Henry Varney made the second elimination in fruit and vegetable judging, James Cromack in dairy cattle judging, and Robert Harris in horse judging.

This year the boys have made use of the shop which has been added to the school property, and under the capable supervision of Mr. Watson have made considerable progress in the handling of tools.

Mr. Glavin deserves a great deal of credit for the success of the department and I feel quite certain of continued good work under his leadership.

ROBERT HARRIS, '36

## THE HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT

At the first of the year our teacher was Miss Vera Bisbee. At the end of February she left, and we are now getting acquainted with Miss Marjorie Wheeler, a graduate of Arms Academy in 1931.

We have done many interesting things outside of our regular school work. The senior girls served at the tea dance sponsored by the Student Council in March. Also, they served a dinner for the school committees of the three towns in April.

The freshmen and sophomores have been preparing and serving hot lunches during recess throughout the winter.

Courses for the freshmen and sophomore classes included cooking, sewing, the study of cotton and linen, home nursing, and the study of table service. During one class period the girls visited Martin's Bakery in Shelburne Falls. The juniors have done more intricate sewing and had lessons in the study of Architecture. Some of them have studied cooking, and others have learned to knit. The senior course included sewing, nutrition, table service, and the study of foods. Home decorating was taken up as well as knitting. The seniors have made sweaters, pocketbooks, scarfs, and mittens.

All the different subjects mentioned are divided into units and studied during the four years. I feel that during the course of the year, aided by the cheerful and understanding guidance of Miss Bisbee and Miss Wheeler, a great deal has been accomplished by the four classes.

ELIZABETH ELMER, '36

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## FACULTY SOCIAL

Social activities at Arms Academy started on November 8, 1935, with the Faculty Social. This social was held to get the freshmen acquainted with upper-classmen and their own classmates.

The hall was decorated with palms. They were placed in front of the receiving line and around the orchestra.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Purrington, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Richmond and Miss Vera Bisbee.

Music for the dancing was furnished by an Hawaiian orchestra and at eleven-thirty every one left after enjoying a pleasant evening.

## SOPHOMORE SOCIAL

On Friday evening, December 6, 1935, the students of Arms Academy gathered at Science Hall to attend the Sophomore Social. An Indian scene met the gazes of the curious. Indian blankets were draped from the railings in the balcony, and bright colored head-dresses covered the baskets. In the corner of the hall was a collection of relics, such as tomahawks, bowls, rugs, and more head-dresses. In the center of the hall was a large center-piece of laurel with the letters 1938 on it.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Muir, Miss Ellis, Donald Wood, Roberta Ward, Kenneth Sutherland, and Jane Coombs.

The music was furnished by Phil O'Hara's Orchestra. Something a little out of the ordinary was the prize waltz which was won by George and Esther Mislak. The prizes were lollypops dressed as Indian dolls.

## SENIOR SOCIAL

On March 20, 1936, a large number of Arms Students gathered at Science Hall to attend the Senior Social.

The decorations were green and white in honor of Saint Patrick's Day. The balcony railings were hung with green and white crepe paper and shamrocks of various sizes covered the walls.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, Miss Marjorie Wheeler, and Mrs. Rose Page.

The music for dancing was furnished by Phil O'Hara's Orchestra, and at eleven-thirty every one left after a pleasant evening.

## JUNIOR PROM

After eagerly awaiting the first of May, the date of the Junior Prom, no one was disappointed when he arrived at Science Hall. The hall was decorated in orange, yellow, and green. Orange and yellow crepe paper streamers hung from the centerpiece along with green butterflies. The balcony was festooned with streamers, and in the corner an attractive arrangement of mirrors and lilies added the final touch.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Buker, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Alton Avery, Helen Spencer, Wyoane Rogers, and Frederick Binder.

The music for dancing was furnished by Andy Canedy's orchestra, and I'm sure that any of the large number that attended will agree the Junior Prom was a great success.

## CHEER LEADERS

A good number of candidates tried out for cheer leading last fall. Those veteran cheer leaders were Eunice Bettcher, '37; Charles Page, '36; Rosemarie McCulloch, '37; Wyoane Rogers, '37; and Agnes Rancourt, '37. Tryouts were made by Helen Swan, '38; Viola Lawless, '38; Gretchen Mirick, '39; Marguerite Call, '39; Jane Adams, '39; Doris Lyman, '39; and June Gray, '39.

At Greenfield Fair three of these cheer leaders were chosen to lead the school in the cheering contest—Eunice Bettcher, Rosemarie McCulloch, and Charles Page.

The untiring efforts and work of these people plus the fine cooperation of the student body have made a fine cheering section. Throughout the year in the track, basketball, football, and baseball games we have had an enthusiastic, peppy bunch of rooters because of the work of our cheer leaders.

In recognition of their service three of the candidates will receive the Arms "A" for their work in this activity.

## JUNIOR PRIZE SPEAKING

The entire Junior Class took part in Junior Prize Speaking this year, so competition was keen. Tryouts for the finals were held. Then the eight contestants under the supervision of Miss Florence Emerson settled down to hard work. As a result, on April 10 one of the finest Prize Speaking Contests ever held at Arms Academy was presented. The speakers and their selections were:

"In the Toils of the Enemy" by Joy S. Wood .....Rosemarie McCulloch  
 "Don't Give Up the Ship" by John Said .....Myron Nichols Fish  
 "Madame Butterfly" by John Luther Long .....June Rosabel Gerry  
 "The Greatest Game In the World" by Dr. Roy L. Smith  
 ..... Gordon Alden Long  
 "The Day of Judgment" by Elizabeth S. Phelps..... Agnes Mary Rancourt  
 "The Home In the Government" by Henry W. Grady  
 ..... Alex Thomas Kuczumarski  
 "How We Hunted a Mouse" by Joshua Jenkins.....Grace Annette Campbell  
 "Ups and Downs" by Luther Barrett .....Frederick Albert Binder

The Arms Orchestra and a group from the chorus gave several selections during the program.

The decision,—given by the following judges—Mrs. Philip R. Eldridge, Mrs. Carlton P. Davenport, and Rev. Warren F. Low, awarded Grace Campbell first place; Alex Kuczumarski second place; and Agnes Rancourt third place.

ELEANOR PARSONS, '36

## THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Arms Academy Commercial Club was started this year for the purpose of promoting better relations between teachers and students in the commercial department and of preparing the students for social and business contacts after leaving high school.

Mr. J. B. Parsons of the Mayhew Corporation spoke to the club during January on "What I Expect of a Stenographer". Mr. G. W. Downer of the First National Bank in April spoke on "Banking". Both of these talks were profitable as well as interesting.

At one meeting a contest was conducted: "Does it pay to advertise?" Much enjoyment was derived from this, and a social time was carried on afterward.

A one-act play, "Be Yourself, Dora", was presented in May by a cast chosen from the Club. A banquet marked the ending of a very successful year in the club's history.

ELEANOR PARSONS, '36

## THE READING ROOM

Through the cooperation of the faculty of Arms Academy we now have had the use of a reading room for the second year. The students who have had charge of it are Myrtle Lyman, Ruth Elmer, Gloria Dumas, Georgian Ball, Roylance Field, Katherine Galvin, Louise Wells, Kenneth Davis, and Robert Goodell.

The various magazines the students now have access to are the "Reader's Digest," "Literary Digest," "American Magazine," "Atlantic Monthly," "News Week," "Popular Mechanics," "Current History," "Nature Magazine," "Radio News," "The Saturday Review," "Asia," "National Geographic," and the "Scholastic."

The newspapers, the "Boston Herald," "New York Times," "Greenfield Recorder-Gazette," "North Adams Transcript," and the "Christian Science Monitor," the Book Reviews from the Sunday issues of the "New York Times" and the "Herald Tribune" are also at the students' disposal.

## THE LIBRARY

This year the library was placed under the supervision of Miss Emerson who has been responsible for many new books, the recataloguing, and its successful operation in general.

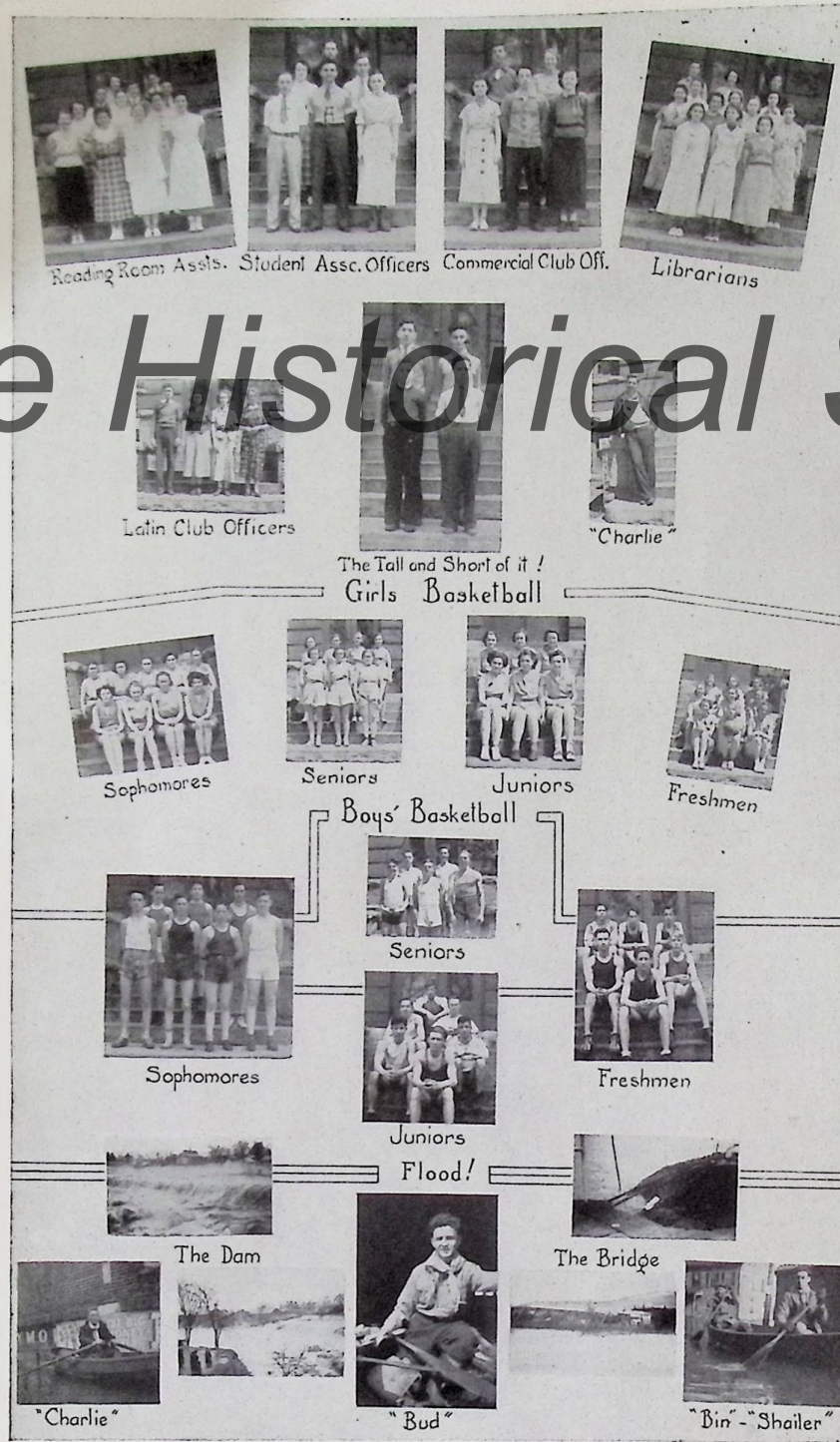
In October many afternoons were spent entirely recataloguing and rearranging the books. During the same month new United States History books, Social Science reference books, books for literary reference, books used in connection with the vocational course, and a new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica were added.

Much credit is due those who gave time each day to work in the library. There were two librarians a period, namely: Grace Campbell, '37; Jane Coombs, '37; Phyllis Clark, '36; Rose Marie McCulloch, '37; Elizabeth Auge, '36; Kathleen King, '37; Esther Mislak, '36; Ruth Kendrick, '37; Charles Page, '36; Eleanor Parsons, '36; Rose Purinton, '36; Barbara Waste, '36; Eleanor Johnson, '36; Ruth Cardwell, '37; Donald Fairbanks, '37; Yolanda Simonetti, '38.

## SENIOR PLAY---"GROWING PAINS"

On June 2 a large audience enjoyed watching the McIntyre family caught in the whirlpool of the trials and tribulations resulting from a severe attack of adolescence which seized Terry and George about the same time.

The cast of "Growing Pains" follows: George McIntyre, Charles Page; Terry McIntyre, Elaine Maloney; Mrs. McIntyre, Eleanor Parsons; Professor McIntyre, Stanley Cummings; Sophie, Esther Mislak; Mrs. Patterson, Louise Wells; Elsie, Madelyn Johnson; Traffic Officer, Norman Spencer; Dutch, Austin Whalen; Brian, Francis March; Omar, Lyle Carpenter; Hal, Joseph Williams; Pete, Harold Finck; Prudence, Elizabeth Elmer; Patty, Mary Jeanne Clapp; Jane, Pauline Wheeler; Miriam, Marjorie Walker; Vivian, Barbara Waste.



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# Arms Historical Society

## SPORTS



CAPTAINS AND COACHES



TRACK

In September at the Greenfield Fair, through the efforts of a confident and determined track team, Arms sailed away to a victory such as has not been seen at this school for many years.

A squad of about fifteen boys took 69½ points. Arms made a clean sweep of one event, lost only one point in two others, and only twice did their points in other events amount to less than those of their competitors. Charlemont had a total of 20, and Sanderson took 18½.

Those who represented Arms at the meet were William Schechterle, '39; Harper Gerry, '39; Edgar Jepson, '36; John Cherron, '37; Anthony Crofton, '36; Russell Kenney, '37; Joseph Tomulevich, '38; John Herzig, '37; Howard Ballard, '36; Kenneth Davis, '37; Robert Munsinger, '37; and Frederick Binder, '37.

The Summary

|                         |                      |                     |  |
|-------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|--|
| 100 Yd. Dash (novice)   | 2nd. F. Binder, '37  | Shot Put            | 1st. A. Crofton, '36   |
| 100 Yd. Dash (open)     | 1st. E. Jepson '36   |                     | 2nd. J. Herzig '37   |
|                         | 2nd. J. Cherron, '37 | Bicycle Pace        | 3rd. J. Cherron, '37   |
| 220 Yd. Dash            |                      |                     | 1st. H. Ballard, '36   |
| 1st. F. Binder, '37     |                      |                     | 2nd. K. Davis, '37   |
| 2nd. E. Jepson, '36     |                      | Hop, Step, and Jump | 3rd. R. Munsinger, '37   |
| 3rd. J. Cherron, '37    |                      |                     | 1st. R. Kenney, '37  |
| Half Mile Run           |                      | Running High Jump   | 2nd. J. Tomulevich, '38  |
| 1st. A. Crofton, '36    |                      |                     | Tied for 3rd, J. Tomulevich, '38   |
| 3rd. R. Kenney, '37     |                      | Half Mile Relay—    | 1st, Arms (E. Jepson, '36; F. Binder, '37; A. Crofton, '36; J. Cherron, '37) |
| Running Broad Jump      |                      |                     |  |
| 1st. R. Kenney, '37     |                      |                     |  |
| 3rd. J. Tomulevich, '38 |                      |                     |  |



FOOTBALL

The 1935 football season was an improvement over past seasons both in victories and gate receipts.

The season was opened with a good start on September 29 when the Arms gridsters registered a 7 to 0 defeat over a second team from Greenfield High School. This was followed by a heart-breaking defeat administered by a blue and white surge from Turners. A victory over one of our greatest rivals came on the 11th of October when the red and white team piled up a score of 14-0 over Deerfield High School. This was Arms first victory over this team in several years. Victory was still on the tongues of Arms rooters after a game played with the Deerfield Academy J. V. on October 18. This 33-6 win served to offset the 38-0 trouncing received the previous year.

The rest of the season was the part which caused the most dissatisfaction, for on November 1 Arms took a setback at Amherst, 45-0, which was followed by a loss to Northampton 12-6 on November 7. On Armistice Day, November 11, Arms met Templeton's clever football warriors, who had an excellent record for the season, and they humbled us to the tune of 44-0.

Despite the decidedly poor finale of the season, this year was much better than we have had. One thing which will always be remembered during "Lefty" Goodell's reign as captain and Coach Purrington's first big year of coaching is that we won from Deerfield High School.

|                                       | Score   | w. | t. |
|---------------------------------------|---------|----|----|
| Greenfield High School Seconds (H)    | Sep. 27 | 7  | 0  |
| Turners Falls High School Seconds (H) | Oct. 5  | 0  | 18 |
| Deerfield High School (H)             | Oct. 11 | 14 | 0  |
| Deerfield Academy Junior Varsity (H)  | Oct. 18 | 33 | 6  |
| Stockbridge School Seconds (11)       | Oct. 26 | 13 | 18 |
| Amherst High School (T)               | Nov. 1  | 0  | 45 |
| Northampton High School (T)           | Nov. 7  | 6  | 12 |
| Templeton High School (H)             | Nov. 11 | 0  | 44 |



BOYS' BASKETBALL

The 1935-36 basketball schedule was very long, including about twenty games. Arms came through with nine victories and eleven defeats, not an outstanding record, but one that shows considerable improvement over the past few years. This year Charlemont, Wilmington, and Sanderson fell before our team twice. In a three game series with Alumni teams the varsity won from the grads in two thrilling games. With these encouragements were swampings by teams from larger schools that outclassed and outnumbered the red-and-whites.

The most outstanding performer of the season was Joe (Dead-eye) Williams who always found the basket when the score needed a boost. Joe's right-hand man (or rather lefthand) was "Bud" (Sling-'em) Cummings whose passes were numerous and deceptive. The guards—Ballard, Page, and Eldridge—did he-man work at keeping our opponents' score down. Page's most outstanding game was at Orange where he held one of the star forwards of western Massachusetts scoreless. Ballard shone in almost all of the games, but the climax came at Wilmington where his last minute basket saved the game. Eldridge was a steady performer at both center and guard and took a steady pace which many of his victims found hard to follow. Churchill, on whom much responsibility rests next season, went in at the Orange game here as center and continued with his good basket shooting the rest of the season.

Although the second team had but a few games, it won a good share of them; this indicates that Arms won't be left without a team next season.

Coach Purrington has worked hard for us throughout the season. And now we, the members of the teams and the student body, here express our appreciation for his contagious interest and enthusiasm.

SCHEDULE

|                                      | Score   | w. | r. |
|--------------------------------------|---------|----|----|
| Deerfield High School (t)            | Dec. 13 | 11 | 34 |
| Alumni (h)                           | Dec. 17 | 26 | 30 |
| Amherst High School (t)              | Dec. 20 | 10 | 34 |
| New Salem High School (h)            | Jan. 4  | 32 | 19 |
| Charlemont High School (t)           | Jan. 8  | 33 | 26 |
| Orange High School (h)               | Jan. 10 | 26 | 40 |
| Amherst High School (h)              | Jan. 14 | 19 | 44 |
| Deerfield Academy Junior Varsity (t) | Jan. 17 | 13 | 36 |
| Greenfield High School Seconds (h)   | Jan. 25 | 24 | 28 |
| Orange High School (h)               | Jan. 28 | 21 | 32 |
| Alumni (h)                           | Jan. 31 | 32 | 32 |
| Deerfield High School (h)            | Feb. 4  | 26 | 30 |
| Sanderson Academy (t)                | Feb. 7  | 39 | 22 |
| Charlemont High School (h)           | Feb. 11 | 39 | 14 |
| Greenfield High School Seconds (t)   | Feb. 17 | 20 | 42 |
| Wilmington High School (h)           | Feb. 21 | 29 | 26 |
| Deerfield Academy Junior Varsity (h) | Feb. 25 | 29 | 37 |
| Wilmington High School (t)           | Feb. 28 | 26 | 24 |
| Sanderson Academy (h)                | Mar. 3  | 35 | 23 |
| Alumni (h)                           | Mar. 6  | 28 | 22 |

Second Team Schedule

|                                      |         |    |    |
|--------------------------------------|---------|----|----|
| Deerfield High School (t)            | Dec. 13 | 21 | 12 |
| Amherst High School (t)              | Dec. 20 | 9  | 22 |
| Amherst High (h)                     | Jan. 14 | 23 | 27 |
| Deerfield Academy Junior Varsity (t) | Jan. 17 | 15 | 32 |
| Greenfield High School Seconds (h)   | Jan. 25 | 15 | 41 |
| Arms Scrubs (h)                      | Jan. 31 | 31 | 12 |
| Deerfield High School (h)            | Feb. 4  | 29 | 28 |
| Greenfield High School Thirds (t)    | Feb. 17 | 20 | 34 |
| Deerfield Academy Junior Varsity (h) | Feb. 25 | 26 | 57 |

BOYS' CLASS BASKETBALL

The interclass tilts this year showed the results of more training than those of former years, for they were coached a longer period of time.

After a very exciting series of games the seniors emerged as the victors. A large group of boys was included in a basketball program because of these class teams, and for this reason we feel that they were very profitable. A list of players by classes follows:

Seniors:

E. Jepson, F. March, A. Crofton, C. O'Brien, R. Bardwell, E. Hall, A. Whalen, and H. Finck.

Juniors:

G. Mirick, K. Davis, R. Kenney, G. Mayer, J. Phillips, G. Allen, D. Fairbanks, A. Avery, A. Kuczarski, R. Gadreault, A. Stafursky.

Sophomores:

W. Buker, P. Smith, E. Ainsworth, R. Tirrell, W. McCloud, R. Hodgeboom, K. Sutherland, D. Gadreault, A. Tomulevich, R. Williams, and S. Cummings.

Freshmen:

R. Tetreault, S. Canedy, D. Baker, R. Shaw, A. Pratt, E. Schnell, W. Riley, D. Alden, H. Sepka, A. March, B. Tobey, G. Hall, A. Turner.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

A group of some forty-seven girls reported for the first practice of the season with plenty of pep and enthusiasm. The squad was divided into a senior and junior varsity.

Practice sessions moved along well, and there was drill in defense, passing, and basket-shooting. It was evident that the girls had the material for a good snappy team.

There were three particularly fine games—the best game of the year when the girls played Smith Academy, who had the best team in the county, and took them over by one point. The final score was 30-29. Then they won over Wilmington in a game in which the final score was 20-19. They defeated Sanderson Academy 24-22. These games had everything. The girls clicked and played real basketball. Annie Dassatti was a real star in these games, sinking some beautiful baskets while "Babe" Halberg, June Gerry, and Myrtle Aste distinguished themselves by their fine passing and clever netting. Our guards, led by Captain Rose Purinton, fought hard. We were proud of the work of Ruth Elmer, Ruth Cardwell, Elizabeth Auge, and Lucie Peterson along this line.

The girls played a total of fourteen games this year winning nine and losing five. Our bad luck still pursues us in that we lost three of our members due to sickness—Elizabeth Elmer, a letterwoman, Eunice Bettcher, a most promising player, and Myrtle Aste, who sprained her ankle while playing in the Arms vs. Sanderson game. The efficiency of our managers deserves a hand. They were Manager Elinor Johnson and her assistants, Katherine Pratt and Ruth Kendrick. The team loses through graduation Captain Rose Purinton, Myrtle Aste, Elizabeth Auge, Ruth Elmer, and Eleanor Parsons. We wish to thank Coach Flaherty for her continued hard work throughout the season so that it might be a success and for her willingness to guide and train us. It was a season we seniors will never forget. Lastly, we seniors leave our best wishes with the team and Miss Flaherty for a most successful season next year.

|                                      | Score   | w. t. |
|--------------------------------------|---------|-------|
| Arms Academy vs. Alumni .....        | Dec. 17 | 15-7  |
| Arms Academy vs. New Salem .....     | Jan. 3  | 40-9  |
| Arms Academy vs. Charlemont .....    | Jan. 7  | 27-23 |
| Arms Academy vs. Orange .....        | Jan. 10 | 46-15 |
| Arms Academy vs. Greenfield .....    | Jan. 14 | 13-15 |
| Arms Academy vs. Smith Academy ..... | Jan. 17 | 30-29 |
| Arms Academy vs. Orange .....        | Jan. 28 | 25-6  |
| Arms Academy vs. Greenfield .....    | Jan. 30 | 20-42 |
| Arms Academy vs. Sanderson .....     | Feb. 7  | 24-22 |
| Arms Academy vs. Charlemont .....    | Feb. 12 | 24-33 |
| Arms Academy vs. Wilmington .....    | Feb. 21 | 20-19 |
| Arms Academy vs. Wilmington .....    | Feb. 27 | 15-18 |
| Arms Academy vs. Sanderson .....     | Mar. 2  | 21-10 |
| Arms Academy vs. Deerfield .....     | Mar. 5  | 19-27 |

ELEANOR PARSONS

OUR SECOND TEAM

The girls' second team in basketball did an estimable job this year. Besides playing three games they provided such keen competition that the first team girls had to be on their toes every second. They lost all three games, but the fight they put up was real and the experience they gained invaluable. Every one knows how a good basketball squad is developed. It is by having a good many hard working candidates out for one position. So these girls received their triangles as a reward for their cooperation and tireless efforts—Rosemarie McCulloch, Barbara Watkins, Pearl Jepson, Helen Swan, Catherine Hayes, Margherita Garofalo, Helen Spencer, Viola Lawless, Agnes Rancourt, and Esther Mislak. Assistant managers who received triangles were Katherine Pratt and Ruth Kendrick.

The games and their scores were:

|  |         | w. | t. |
|--|---------|----|----|
| Arms Seconds—Greenfield Seniors .....    | Jan. 14 | 9  | 38 |
| Arms Seconds—Smith Academy Seconds ..... | Jan. 17 | 7  | 13 |
| Arms Seconds—Greenfield Seconds .....    | Jan. 30 | 16 | 28 |

BASEBALL

This year the Baseball season opened with a group of victories, and the team was off to a flying start.

Veterans who were lost by graduation last year—Ex-Captain R. McCloud, A. Crofton, C. Baker, W. McQuade, and Ex-Manager Agustinowitz—were greatly missed when the season opened, but Coach Purrington has filled their places with well-qualified personages.

The lettermen met the day of the first game and elected Howard Ballard, '36, to lead them through the season as captain. Ballard has played on the varsity team ever since he was a freshman.

It was very difficult to schedule games this year, for many of the fields on which schools have played were ruined during the flood. However, a good number of games has been slated.



Those who made up the squad at the time this article was written were \*Captain H. Ballard, '36, and L. McDonald, '38, third base; \*Donald Churchill, '37, H. Gerry, '39, G. Hall, '39, and H. Lynde, '37, pitchers; H. Finck, '36, \*B. Lynde, '37, B. Toby, '39, catchers; \*John Cherron, '37, shortstop; D. Baker, '39, \*W. Giguere, '37, and W. McCloud, '38, second base; Frederick Binder, '37, \*E. Carlson, '37, and K. Davis, '37, first base; E. Ainsworth, '39, A. Dassatti, '38, \*R. Goodell, '36, \*G. Mayer, '37, R. Munsinger, '37, and \*J. Williams, '36, outfielders; G. Allen, C. Waste, and R. Williams, managers.

\* Regular line-up.

| Schedule—1936                      |         | SCORE—W. T. |    |
|------------------------------------|---------|-------------|----|
| Deerfield Academy Seconds (T)      | Apr. 29 | 13          | 9  |
| Amherst High School (H)            | May 1   | 8           | 7  |
| Deerfield Academy Juniors (H)      | May 6   | 10          | 4  |
| Sanderson Academy (H)              | May 14  | 12          | 8  |
| Amherst High School (T)            | May 15  | 4           | 5  |
| Greenfield High School (T)         | May 20  | 6           | 2  |
| Smith School (H)                   | May 22  | 3           | 14 |
| Smith School (T)                   | May 26  |             |    |
| Hopkins Academy (H)                | May 29  |             |    |
| Sanderson Academy (T)              | Jun. 2  |             |    |
| Greenfield High School Seconds (H) | Jun. 4  |             |    |
| Alumni (H)                         | Jun. 20 |             |    |

ARMS ACADEMY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

President . . . . . Stanley Cummings  
 Vice-President . . . . . Walter Giguere  
 Secretary . . . . . Elizabeth Elmer  
 Treasurer . . . . . Joseph Williams

The Athletic Association is a very important activity and all have joined with enthusiasm. We have had a race among the four classes to see who could get one hundred per cent first. The seniors have succeeded in getting one hundred per cent first all four quarters.

We have been very fortunate in having the leadership of Mr. Watkins and the wonderful work of the cheer leaders. Our coach, Mr. Purrington, has trained our boys well in baseball, basketball, football and track. Miss Flaherty has also trained the girls' basketball squad faithfully. The teachers, students, and friends have readily given their support.

During the football season we gave several rallies, which were very successful in arousing enthusiasm for the games. The students went out for sports so well that we have had class games for the ones who do not make the teams.

The Student Association congratulates the following members who earned awards in the various activities during 1935 and 1936.

LETTERS

Baseball

Captain Roland McCloud, Manager Agustinowitz, Clarence Spencer, Charles Baker, Edgar Jepson, William McQuade, Burton Lynde, Donald Churchill, Howard Ballard, Robert Goodell.

Boys' Basketball

Captain Joseph Williams, Manager Edgar Hall, Manager Herbert Nichols, Stanley Cummings, Donald Churchill, Howard Ballard, Charles Page, Frederick Eldridge.

Girls' Basketball

Captain Rose Purinton, Ruth Elmer, Genevieve Halberg, Myrtle Aste, June Gerry, Lucy Peterson, Ruth Cardwell, Elizabeth Auge, Eleanor Parsons, Eleanor Johnson, manager.

Boys' Football

Captain Robert Goodell, Manager Austin Whalen, Kenneth Davis, Gordon Allen, Wallace McCloud, Lawrence MacDonald, John Cherron, Stanley Cummings, Carl Pollard, Charles Page, Gerald Hall, Anthony Crofton, Joseph Williams, Frederick Binder, Gale Thornton.

NUMERALS

Girls' Class Basketball

Kathleen Adams, Sylvia Downer, Ruth Griswold, Louise Wells, Madelyn Johnson, Emmeline Scheeterle, Elaine Maloney, Pauline Wheeler, Elizabeth Elmer.

Boys' Class Basketball

Austin Whalen, Charles O'Brien, Anthony Crofton, Edgar Jepson, Harold Finck, Edgar Hall, Richard Bardwell, Norman Spencer, Francis March.  
 ELIZABETH ELMER, '36

## Literary

## REVERIES IN AN ATTIC

By STANLEY L. CUMMINGS

Sunday afternoons are such boring periods, just full of drowsiness, Sunday papers, and no ambition—and then, too, there is always one hour of studying for Monday morning that requires two hours on this particular day.

"Well, if x equals something then y ought to equal something too," droned my brother across the table. I admitted that it should and turned back to gaze hazily at the uninteresting pictures the physics book displayed of corks, tubes, bottles, and water. Sighing gently as he closed the book, my brother half heartedly picked up another. With this his mumblings changed from x's and y's to Caesars and Haedui. "I don't get a thing from this second chapter at all," he pessimistically exclaimed to no one in particular. With this a sudden idea came to me which was as rare for a Sunday afternoon as a mayflower in March. Why, way back, about two years ago, when I was struggling with Caesar through all Gaul, I had written out translations with the noble-hearted view of passing some great document down to posterity, and now this answer to a Latin student's prayer lay piled with the accumulations of my eighteen years of life in a big box I had put in the attic for that purpose.

Desiring to be of help, I immediately retired to the attic to search for these long forgotten papers. The box certainly looked musty and bulky lying there in the corner. Mother said that it surely took up plenty of room, especially for such a bunch of worthless scrap paper. Worthless! Imagine calling the things on which I had spent thousands of hours of time worthless! After all it had to be admitted that so far these savings might just as well have been a plot of ground in the middle of a swamp, as far as their being of any actual good. There on top was my notebook of pressed flowers for which I had waded marshes and roamed fields, and now this forgotten relic was not good enough to show any one or bad enough to throw away. Those papers beneath it were English notebook papers and French vocabularies that I always had time to write but never to study. How well do I remember the hours it took to complete this pamphlet on English grammar in the grade school! It was intended to be my guide in grammar for life, but only managed to take up my time for a month while I wrote it. That book labeled "Scouts" was one I compiled on the various requirements, so that future scouts would have it easier—and it would have been a help, too, only the requirements had changed somewhat, and I was always sceptical about giving it to any one for fear that he would be unable to decipher the writing.

Now that I think of it, this is a mess of junk after all, just as mother implied. And the time it took, too, had been practically wasted. If I had brought up all my neckties and stowed them away, it would have been equally as sensible. What was that piece of cloth rolled up next to those packs of post cards. I remember now. That was a banner I spent a whole Saturday in making for a club we used to have, bearing the title X O, a name which probably originated because of its mysterious appearance; so mysterious in fact, that none of us ever knew what it stood for. That glass globe next to it was a part of an electric light bulb filled with sand from which glass is made. I got it at a conference, after waiting in line for an hour at a factory we visited. What valuables to hand down to posterity, a hunk of glass and some sand! Those crazy meaningless scribbles all clipped together there were what I had gleaned

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while listening to lectures at various conferences and conventions—old masters that took the time of many a lecture to produce.

Oh, well, why all this reverie! I came for the purpose of getting something from this box of useless work, something that was useful. Hastily stirring up the contents until I came upon the translations of Caesar, I hurried down stairs. At least there was one consolation; all my time was to be repaid, in part, by the service of these translations to my brother. I burst into the room where I had left him studying and was swallowed up by darkness. Snapping on the light, I looked at the clock—11:30. Three hours spent in pouring over junk to extract something useful! But my brother had gone to bed at least an hour ago; his Latin finally solved. Slowly, very slowly, I trudged back to the attic and deposited the translations back in the box—back with the rest of the junk!

When we leave the country of Dreams-Gone-By  
And stop to ponder things through,  
We sometimes wonder whom we shall meet  
In the land of Dreams-Come-True.

MARY JEANNE CLAPP, '36

## FLAMES

By Betty Manning, P. C.

They go up  
And up,  
And I don't know where.

They never pause;  
They never stop  
Until they reach some distant top.

And they twist  
And twirl  
In the thin hot air.

The top of what?  
I'll never know.  
But, Oh! I delight to watch them  
go.

## THE HIDDEN BROOK

By CARL SHIELDS

Why have you hidden your happy self  
Beneath that cold, hard, icy shelf?  
Is it for shame—for damage done  
When after rain you had your run?

Why is it that you are so still  
When you might be a babbling rill?  
Is it for shame—of the mighty roar  
Shouted by you from shore to shore?

Why is it that you have donned a mask  
Which keeps you under a coat of glass?  
It all must be—you are taking a rest,  
Expecting in spring—a long, hard test.

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## THE TECHNIQUE OF THUMBING RIDES

BY JOSEPH N. WILLIAMS

During the last four years that I have been attending Arms Academy, I have done my best to acquire knowledge in various lines. In some kinds I have done fairly well, in others not so well, but there is one science, if you may call it such, that I have mastered, and that happens to be the technique of "thumbing" my way home from this "seat of education."

In this matter of "thumbing" rides there are two distinct types, the active and the passive. I have perfected the passive style, while another member of my family is fully skilled in the active. First I will describe my system. Upon leaving school, I make sure I have at least two textbooks; then upon reaching my destination along the highway, I take up a stand and do my best to look intelligent, a rather difficult thing for me to do. The final act before getting down to real business is to place my books in my left hand in such a way that they are easily visible to approaching motorists. Upon seeing a vehicle coming in my direction, I bring my right arm before me, in such a way that it is perpendicular to my belt, as the automobile comes roaring to within a few yards of me, I slowly extend my clenched fist before me, then as a slight, hopeful smile comes upon my face, I jerk my thumb out from under my clenched hand. The driver of the car comes quickly to a stop, and I hop in beside him with a friendly greeting. Sometimes it is returned, but many times it is not. Soon my ride is over, and I am gaily walking the last few steps to my home.

Now for the active type which is employed by my brother. Upon reaching the road that he will soon be speeding over, he takes up a so-called "tough guy" attitude. His left hand is deeply embedded in his hip pocket, while the other hangs loosely at his side. Upon the approach of the motorist, he starts a long sweep upwards with his business hand. At the end of this great sweep his thumb is at a point directly parallel with the pavement, while in my case my thumb was pointing towards the sky. This type of motion is without a doubt more spectacular than mine, but hardly any more effective. Perhaps the reason that it is no more effective is because of the absence of books and the hopeful smile.

You may ask why I do not use the active method. The reason is this. Just if by chance our friend the policeman should be the occupant of the oncoming car, he can quite easily take my gesture for a friendly wave of the hand, but I doubt if there are many state troopers today who would take the active style for a cheery wave of the hand.

## Humor

ADS !!

- Wanted: Mumps that you can have only once.—"Dot" Bassett.  
 Wanted: A new basketball flash to take "Joe" Williams place.—Coach.  
 Wanted: The friendship of a certain Senior girl.—Harper Gerry.  
 Wanted: Something to stop "Ellie" Parsons from giggling. (Don't all rush for it!)  
 Wanted: A new history book that's easier to read.—"Rebot" Williams.  
 Wanted: Something to make "Charlie" Page more talkative.—Everybody.

## WE WONDER WHY!

- Madelyn Johnson is thinking of taking a course in curtain-pulling?  
 Herbert Nichols thinks that the sun rises and sets on Christian Hill?  
 Howard Ballard has "forgotten" the way to Shelburne?  
 "Archie" Ainsworth enjoyed his English class so much?  
 "Checks" spends so much time in Griswoldville?  
 "Aggie" would rather "March" than dance?  
 "Ken" Davis wouldn't give up his "king"-dom for anything?  
 "Donny" Wood doesn't frequent Monroe Avenue any more?

## HITS OF THE DAY !!

- "Lost"—a few basketball games.  
 "I Still Wear the Same Size Hat"—after getting all A's.  
 "I'm Glad I Waited"—Austin Whalen.  
 "New England In the Rain"—during the flood.  
 "Two Seats In the Balcony"—Joe Williams.  
 "'Way Back Home"—in Colrain or Shelburne.  
 "This Is Our Last Night Together"—Senior reception.  
 "Our Little Girl"—Marilyn Farr.  
 "In a Soda Fountain Mirror"—Luella Tetreault.  
 "You're Too Far Away"—1936 class reunion.  
 "Here Comes Your Pappy"—Freddie Binder.  
 "Wake Up and Sing"—Chorus.  
 "Too Much Imagination"—Art classes.  
 "I Live for Love"—"Checks."  
 "I'm Facing the Music"—Detention.  
 "I'm In Love All Over Again"—"Skipper".  
 "In Your Own Little Innocent Way"—J. Kennedy.  
 "Loafin' Time"—Vacation.  
 "No Strings" (I'm Fancy Free)—"Dud" Jepson.  
 "There's Nothing Like a College Education"—Lucky kids.  
 "We Were So Young"—When we were freshmen.

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 "There's Nothing Like a College Education"—Lucky kids.  
 "We Were So Young"—When we were freshmen.

## TIMES WE REMEMBER

The time "Pete" recited twice one day in history.  
 The time when the non-vocational agriculture class was new.  
 The time when Barbara Waste had company from Conway.  
 The time the Colrainites got stranded at Ruthie's during the flood.  
 The time "Scotchie" shot a deer!  
 The time "Charlie" Page made a basket.  
 The times "Elmer" was put on.  
 The time we won a South Deerfield—Arms football game.  
 The time Coach asked "Skipper" not to wear her red hat to any more basket-  
 ball games.  
 The time Colrain and Shelburne celebrated hick night.  
 The time the chorus sang.  
 The time one of our popular juniors and sophomores had pneumonia.  
 The time when you could hear a pin drop in fourth period study.  
 The time Harper Gerry told how girls put on lipstick.  
 The time Mr. Frude was described as being seven feet tall.  
 The time a burning smell came up from H. A.

## PLAINE BALONEY !!

M. Aste: "The papers in Nova Scotia are written in Garlic!"  
 Why is the Student Board the most peculiar of animals?  
 Because their tales come out of their heads!  
 Teacher, upon seeing some pencil shavings beneath a boy's desk:  
 "What are those little things that I can see beneath your desk?"  
 The Boy: "I—I—guess they're my feet!"  
 What is the first thing an Arms girl looks for in church?  
 The Hymns (hims).  
 Some people say that dark-haired women marry first. I differ with them.  
 It's the *light-headed ones*.  
 When does a Freshman sneeze three times?  
 When he can't help it!  
 A university student, when sitting for an examination, was asked to com-  
 pose one verse of poetry including the words "analyze" and "anatomy"; he  
 wrote:

"My analyze over the ocean,  
 My analyze over the sea.  
 Oh! who will go over the ocean,  
 And bring back my anatomy?"  
*Exchange.*

## DOCTOR'S ORDERS

(A remedy for all the common diseases contracted at Arms.)

1. COLRAINITES—symptoms—shooting pains around heart. Shooting in all directions, but always headed toward Colrain. Cure—forget it! That place is overworked already.
2. ENLARGING OF THE PUPILS—symptoms—patient has a desire to study. Cure—lie down until feeling goes away.
3. BRONCHIAL PRO MERITO—symptoms—patient has a big swelling in head. Cure—get more of vitamins C, C—, and D.
4. FRESHMEN MEASLES—symptoms—patient turns a green color and has an enlarging of the mouth. Cure—wait a year.
5. TEACHERATHRITES—symptoms—patient becomes delirious, raves, and grows red in the face. Cure—no good cure. Just sit still and take it. One classful of detentions per day is advised for abnormal adults.
6. DANCEATHAGULIS—symptoms—patient falls into stupor and forgets everything. Has a mania for clutching things. Cure—let 'em clutch! Break all clinches by 2 A. M. Black coffee in the morning.
7. SENIOR MENINGITIS—symptoms—patient suffers an elevation of the head and general hardening of features, patient imagines his hair is turning gray. Cure—case is hopeless! Call an undertaker! Remove all corpses by June.

## DAILY LOVE - LORN COLUMN

I.

Dear Editor:

Won't you please help me solve my problem? I had been keeping company with a young man for about a year when we stopped going together. He gave me an expensive cedar chest for Christmas. Should I return it?

Piecy . . . '36

Was the present you gave him correspondingly expensive? If so, think no more about the matter!

II.

Dear Editor:

Although I work in a clothing store I find that I cannot afford to take girls anywhere. Is it all right to ask them to go and pay their own way?

Mr. . . . '37

It's all right to *ask* them, but . . . !

III.

Dear Editor:

I am madly in love with a red-headed senior girl. I am not sure whether or not she returns my affections as I am only a freshman! She has charge of the reading-room fifth period and will not let me come in any more. What shall I do?

Arey . . . '39

Persevere, my boy, persevere!

# *Shelburne Historical Society* ALUMNI

## CAMPUS

By MARGARET E. SANGSTER

The creeping ivy clings against gray towers,  
The trees are old and wise and very tall,  
Their shadows lie, like lace, on every wall.  
A mellow clock chimes out the drifting hours,  
As if to say, "Time slips, while learning flowers—  
So many feet have echoed through each hall,  
So many years have gone beyond recall,  
So many sun-swept days, so many showers."

Perhaps these gray stones, robed in ivy, feel  
That students strolling past are but a dream.  
Perhaps the boys and girls with youth a gleam  
Are phantom-like and just a bit unreal  
To the tall trees that, standing calmly by,  
Draw strength and knowledge from the far-flung sky!

*Good Housekeeping.*



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This year we feature in the alumni section of the "Arms Student" the classes which hold their fiftieth and twenty-fifth anniversaries this June. The following facts are true and exact to the best of our knowledge. We here wish to express our appreciation to the members of these classes who have contributed information.

CLASS OF 1886

GRADUATES

Edward S. Boyd graduated from Amherst College in 1890. He became a teacher in the high school at Woodbury, Connecticut.

Joseph S. Strong graduated from Williams College in 1890 and Hartford Seminary in 1894. That year he took his pastorate in the Congregational Church at Patten, Maine. He has been pastor at Abington, Connecticut; Limington, Maine; Hampton, New Hampshire; Ayer, Massachusetts; Princeton, Massachusetts; North Thetford, Vermont; and is at present living in Winchendon, Massachusetts. In 1895 he married Julia R. Ballard of this class. Before her marriage she taught in Colrain, Charlemont, Greenfield, and Shelburne Falls.

Joseph Finerty is a doctor believed to be now living in New Hampshire.

No definite information could be found concerning Frank Daniels, Clara Howard, and Marion Purinton.

Arthur Peasley is an Episcopal minister reported to be in New Hampshire.

Clara Davenport is Mrs. Jesse Purrington and now lives in Colrain, Mass.

Alice Brown is this year celebrating the twentieth anniversary of her Sweet Heart Tea House which is one of the most well-known tea rooms in New England.

Frank Swan is in the furniture and undertaking business in Shelburne Falls. He has three children, two sons and a daughter, (who is graduating in the Class of 1936).

Sue Richmond is Mrs. Maines. She lives at 19 Buckley Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Lucy Smith is Mrs. Goldsmith and is now living in Brattleboro, Vermont.

James Connell and Lizzie Clancy died soon after their graduation.

Lua Tooley was Mrs. Ball and Sadie Richie was Mrs. Littlejohn. They are both deceased.

Inez Bass married Lorenzo King. They had one son, Forrest, who works in Dalton, Massachusetts. They lived in Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts. Mrs. King died July 17, 1933.

Anna Koonz taught school in Greenfield for many years. She died in Shelburne Falls in 1933.

Wilbur F. Gillette graduated from Williams College in the class of 1890. He took a business course at Poughkeepsie, New York, and found a position with a firm in Holyoke, Massachusetts. He married Miss Fisher of South Deerfield. His present home is on Ferry Street, Hadley, Massachusetts.

Helen Severance married Osborne Brown. They made their home for many years in Northampton, Massachusetts, then moved to Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Brown died in California three years ago.

FACULTY

Principal H. S. Cowell came to Arms Academy in 1883. He taught Latin and Greek. In 1887 he went to Cushing Academy.

Professor D. M. Spaulding taught French and Natural Science.

Miss Anna T. Andrews taught German and mathematics. She died in 1935.  
Miss Siraph E. Brown taught English Literature, languages, and history.

#### HISTORY OF CLASS OF '86, A. A. (From the Arms Student of 1886.)

History rarely unveils to the critical public gaze a record of such faithful efforts, such noble deeds, such lofty achievements as that of the class of '86, Arms Academy.

In the first spring term of the class history, thinking that we did not wish to be "out of sight, out of mind," we planted two trees, at which in future years the students of Arms Academy will point with the remark "The illustrious class of '86 left us those beautiful shade trees." But aside from the pleasure to us all of being thus remembered, what pride our '86 young men must feel at the thoughts that they did help the girls set out one tree, or encouraged them any way.

The fall term for '86 we instituted a new plan for sociables. Heretofore an evening's entertainment was carried out without any forethought and sometimes they were far from entertaining. But probably all were waiting for the class of '86 to introduce a new and better form. And we did it. Entertainment was prepared before the evening of the sociable and as a novelty we issued printed programs. It was a decided success and seniors as well as the lower classes in sociables in which they afterward had charge followed the example of those "horrid '86's." The same term of our sociable reform we took upon ourselves a form of literary work which was indeed a perilous undertaking—the publishing of a school paper. Knowing of others who had failed in a like undertaking we felt it to be a great risk, but finally decided to attempt it. Our paper was called the ARMS STUDENT. For two years, under several different editors, we have published this school journal, and you who have been interested know with what success. We now bequeath it to the students we leave at Arms Academy.

#### CLASS OF 1911

##### Twenty - Fifth Anniversary

1. Lillian Goodell went to Bay Path Institute in Springfield and is a graduate of Western Maryland College. She worked in the office of Cheney Silk Company in New York City and is now employed by the Universal Pictures Corp.
2. Edna Merrill is a graduate of Fitchburg Normal School. She taught for some time in Nantucket, Massachusetts. For the past twelve years she has been employed in the pay office of the Bay Path Thread Company.
3. Dorothy Warner graduated from Bliss Business College in North Adams, Massachusetts. She is now Mrs. Dean Bray. They have three children and live in Amherst, Massachusetts.
4. Harold Bronson is married and has three children. They now live in Montague, Massachusetts.
5. Cara Bronson taught school after leaving Arms Academy. She is now Mrs. Jones of Greenfield, Massachusetts.
6. Marion Donelson is teaching school in Boston.
7. Clyde Booker lives in Lexington, Massachusetts. He has married and has three children, two boys and a girl.
8. Wayne Haller graduated from Middlebury College. He is now an instructor in the Albany High School, Albany, New York.

9. Luellyn Smith, class president, is employed by the Massachusetts State Planning Board. He is married and lives in Greenfield and has one daughter.
10. Roland Hardy, one of the two bachelors of the class, is a clerk in the Shelburne Falls Post Office.
11. Edith Hancock is now Mrs. Hugh Ward of Hope Street, Shelburne Falls. She has two children who are attending Arms Academy.
12. Gladys Dennison, a graduate of Fitchburg Normal School, is now Mrs. John Mundy of Springfield.
13. Bertha Goldthwaite is now Mrs. Homer I. Thomas of West Guilford, Vermont.
14. Helen S. Woodward graduated from Sargent School of Physical Education and also from the Flower Hospital in New York City and is now nursing in New York City.
15. Ellen Storms is now housekeeper at the rectory of the Church of the Holy Sacrament in Holyoke.
16. Carrie McGee taught school after leaving Arms Academy. She is now Mrs. Frank Platner of Greenfield, Massachusetts.
17. Mary Brown is now Mrs. Marcus Gorham of Brandon, Vermont. She has two children.
18. Ethel Smith married Clarence Brigham and is now living in Greenfield.
19. Frances Stone graduated from Canton Normal School, Canton, New York. Now she is Mrs. Clifton Curtis and teaches in Arlington, Massachusetts.

#### CLASS OF 1931

Bill Fontaine, aided by the musical training derived from association with his classmates of '31, has attained prominence as an arranger of music for radio programs. At present he is affiliated with the staff of WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Our redhead, Kathlyn Goodnow, may be seen pounding the typewriter at the office of the W. N. Potter Grain Company in Greenfield. She was married to Preston Redfern on April 18.

Ted Harmer is using up some of that surplus energy that won him fame at Arms working for the town of Colrain.

Louise Jepson, now living on Grove street, has her interest divided between the vegetable business of her husband, Thomas Copley, and the upbringing of her young son, Bobbie.

Our president, William Benedetti, is making use of his executive ability at the Arnold Print Works in North Adams.

Peggy March may be seen driving her new Ford to the business section of Shelburne Falls, where she is employed in the office of Mayhew Steel Products, Inc.

Altho still very much interested in the opposite sex, Iris Ashton is at home.

On Sunday mornings "Fat" Davis, husband of the former Ethel Armitage, may be seen proudly pushing a baby carriage containing his infant daughter down Main street. On week days he juggles laundry baskets for the Modern Laundry.

Alice Dwight is pursuing her studies at Massachusetts State College where she is working for her Masters' Degree. She also teaches there.

Freddie Field at present is holding down four jobs. He is married to Jeanette Bettcher, '33, is an educational instructor at the Hawley CCC Camp, janitor of the First National Bank, and manager of the Massaemet Farm.

Hazel Bourdeau is now Mrs. Burton Alden and lives on Main street.

Charlie Bates is satisfying his love of automobiles by working at the State Street Socony Station.

Our shortest lady, Ruth Cromack, married our happy-go-lucky lad, Bob Smith. Smitty is helping his father at their farm in Heath, while Ruthie is studying at Worcester State Teachers' College, where she will graduate this June.

Clifton Walker is working in the First National Store. He married Norma Sommers, and they have a daughter.

"Honey" Wissman graces the office of Bruffee Motor Sales. Altho interested in Fords she still maintains her interest in the opposite sex.

Our first class hillbilly, Winkie Wall, has been traveling with a troupe of musicians.

Mrs. Donald Parks, known to us as Millie Birch, is working in the office of the Kendall Mfg. Company.

Ed Coombs manages a family and a farm. He married Margaret Temple, '30, and they have two daughters.

Millie Call graduated from the Franklin County Hospital, and the public is placing its lives in her capable hands.

Our all-around athlete, Bob Hale, has hired out his great strength to the meter department of the Western Electric Company.

According to the latest reports, Roger Mason has shaken the dust of Shelburne Falls from his feet and is working for a gas company in California.

Wiff Strohecker has done several odd jobs since he left school and made a success of whatever he attempted.

Charlie Purinton is handy man for the town of Buckland. No job is too great and none too small.

Dolly Rand, who graduated from Massachusetts Baptist Hospital, is now doing private duty nursing there.

The two Wells cousins from Buckland both threw out a line and got a bite. Ruth is now Mrs. Edward Schnell and is living in Conway. Eleanor is Mrs. Roger Goodnow and resides in Buckland.

Bobbie Tennant, altho the little man of the class, made a place for himself in the world, and now holds a position with the Kendall Mfg. Co., at Griswoldville.

Catherine Redfern forsook Shelburne Falls for a while, but the lure of her old home town was too strong for her, and she is now residing at her home on Church street.

Catherine Scott is married to Robert Lillipop, true to the insinuations made in our *Student*, and they have one son.

Charlie Trow has a position with the Immigration Bureau at Newport, Vt.

Marjorie Wheeler makes a first class school marm, as some of the present Arms students well know. She is teaching domestic science at her Alma Mater.

As usual, Ted Wood is all over the place. He graduated from the University of Maine in 1935, and is now studying at the Boeing School of Aeronautics on the West Coast.

Kathryn Scott has lost those braids of hers and is about to acquire a degree from Worcester State Teachers' College, where she graduates this June.

Another of our ranks who succumbed to Cupid is Flossie Rodgers. She is now Mrs. Walter McCoy and lives in Greenfield.

We understand that Mary Stafursky is in training for the nursing profession at a hospital in New Jersey.

Altho we see Dot Smith hurrying to her work at the Martin Bakery Store, she is by no means "on the shelf"!

It must be admitted that along the lines of the higher things of life we are well represented, for we have yet another teacher among us. Virginia Fish has been trained in this field and is now positioned in East Northfield.

Foster Koshinsky we are uncertain of his present occupation.

Bill Newman we believe is at Massachusetts State College.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the above facts are true and exact to the best of our knowledge. We further state that we may be found working respectively in the office of Mayhew Steel Products, Inc., and the City Market.

AILEEN PARSONS  
DAVID CLEMONS

## CLASS OF 1932

Dear Alumni Editor:

Four years have elapsed since we passed through the portals of Arms Academy. Much has happened since we formed the last receiving line, so "here goes with the latest news flashes."

Arlene Adams is now Mrs. Carleton Wilde, and she and her husband live with her mother on Mechanic Street, Shelburne Falls.

Gilbert Allen attended Bluefield College in Virginia a year and is now attending Raleigh College in North Carolina.

Beverly Benjamin took a post-graduate course at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, and is now a Junior at Worcester Tech. He has gained many scholastic honors of which we are very proud.

Louise Bowen is now Mrs. Clarence O'Brien and lives in Shattuckville. She has one child.

Dorothy Boyden took a post-graduate course at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, and also attended Wheaton College. She was married last August to Elwin Pilkington. They now live in Portland, Maine.

Charles Burdick is at home at Hoosac Tunnel. He was recently married to Gertrude Dickenson of Charlemont and they live at No. 5 Power Station.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Madeline Caron whose husband, Arthur Needle, died very suddenly. She has an infant baby.

Bertha Caron is working on a W. P. A. project.

Frieda Coburn is working in Greenfield in a W. P. A. office.

Reuben Donelson is in partnership in the poultry business at the Riverview Farm in Colrain.

Marie Elmer took a post-graduate course at Arms, then a year's course at the Boston School of Domestic Science, and is now taking in sewing at home.

Earle Elwell is working at home in Colrain.

Dorothy Galipo is working in Erving.

Marjorie Galvin has been very sick with pneumonia and has spent several weeks at the Franklin County Hospital.

John Garofalo is employed by the Henry W. Ware Coal Co.

William Goodell is in partnership with his father and lives in Colrain.

Bessie Gould is working in Greenfield at the home of Willet Forbes.

Lorenzo and Whittier Griswold are attending the International College in Springfield.

Robert A. Griswold graduated from the Northampton Commercial College and is now working in an insurance office in Hartford, Conn.

Carl Halberg is manager of the Atlantic & Pacific store on the Buckland side.

Dorothy Hallett is at home and is planning to be married soon.

Hulda Harris attended Boston School of Domestic Science.

Glenn Hellyar took a course in photography in New York, but is now employed by Thomas Copley.

Ethel Herzig is assistant supervisor at the Home for Aged Women in Brattleboro.

Marion Keach lives in Putney, Vermont.

Ernest Kelly is at home in Shelburne.

Donald Kenney is employed at the airport in Turners Falls.

Joseph King is employed in Beason, New York, by the James Butler Stores.

Harold Lawless is employed by the H. H. Mayhew Co.

Donald Leavitt is employed by the Western New England Telephone Co.

Sylvia Long, now Mrs. Leland Wheeler, lives in Ashfield.

Frances Loomis is at home in Shelburne.

Marjorie Lynde is working in Worcester.

Charles Martin is at home.

Beatrice Mitchell is an operator in the Colrain Telephone office.

Kenneth Newman is attending Massachusetts State College and is graduating in June.

Alleta Nichols was last heard of from Boston.

Alice O'Brien is at home.

Muriel O'Brien graduated from Bay Path and is now working in Springfield doing office work.

Theresa Paoletti is at home.

Herman Partridge is at home.

Geneva Peterson is training at the Franklin County Hospital.

Ruth Phelps lives at home in Shelburne Falls.

Roger Purrington is married and lives at home. He has one child.

Kathryn Rancourt married Doctor Edward Goodell. They have a daughter, Frances, and reside in Shelburne Falls.

Joseph Rubin is married and lives at home.

Edward Schnell married Ruth Wells, '31, and they live in Conway where he works for Raymond Totman.

Everett Schnell works at the First National Store in Conway.

Ronald Scott is working at Carey's Cider Mill.

Marvin Shippee works for the Kendall Manufacturing Company.

Marjorie Sommers is Mrs. Ralph Corliss and lives on Mechanic Street. They have a baby boy.

Ruth Stemple is employed at the Greenfield Tap & Die Corporation.

Angelo Sterney is at home.

Richard Thompson attends Massachusetts State College and is graduating in June.

Carroll Truesdell is at home in Shelburne.

Madeline Tyler is at home.

Ralph Wilde is employed by the Potter Grain Stores and is working in Pittsfield, Mass.

Ella Wood married Edward Mazance, '31, and lives in Shelburne Falls, having two sons, James and Robert.

Rita Yelle is an operator at the Telephone office in Shelburne Falls.

I hope these "flashes" prove as interesting to you as they were to me in looking them up.

Lots of luck to this year's Arms Student.

Respectfully,

ALICE O'BRIEN

CLASS OF 1933

Bz-z-z-z.

"Number please?"

"360. Hello, Rosamond Lang? This is Jeanne Field."

"Who?"

"Don't you remember me? I used to be Jeannette Bettcher, but since leaving Arms have become Mrs. Frederick Field, '31. What are you doing now?"

"I'm working in the Sweet Heart Tea Room and in the Shelburne town office."

"That's good. I'm glad you have a job. Say, we're going to have plenty of medical attention from our class, aren't we?"

"From whom?"

"Oh, Roger Hume is taking his pre-med course at the University of Alabama and William Coombs at B. U. Dorothy Martin and Eleanor Fairbanks graduate from the Franklin County Hospital in September. Ruth Brown has a nursing position in Albany, N. Y., and Irene Wheeler has started training in Brattleboro, Vt. Speaking of Brattleboro, what is Christine Jackman doing?"

"Just now she has the mumps, but in the summer she assists in the Gift Shop at the Sweet Heart Tea Room. Do you know anything about Mary Trow or Doris Griswold?"

"Yes, Doris is in Chicago working in the Continental National Bank and Trust Co. and Mary is helping produce the weekly "Literary Digest" at the Wilson Publishing Co. in New York City. Aren't they seeing the world?"

"Yes, but so are some other members of the class."

"Who?"

"Well, Eleanor Tudor is in the Accounting Department of the N. E. P. Co. in Boston. Doris Campbell is working in Washington, D. C. And 'Tony' Burnham is at home.

"Pearl Adler is working in the Mayhew office. She and Harry Ledger, who works in the Bakery, are still the best of pals. Helen Shippee is in the office of the Kendall Mfg. Co. at Griswoldville and Helen March is working in the local telephone office."

"What are some of the boys doing?"

"Kenneth Gerry works at the Sweet Heart Tea House. Jack Spencer, Raymond Slauenwhite, and Malcolm Allen work for the N. E. P. Co. Leonard Wheeler is making practical use of his course at Arms by assisting on his father's farm. Deane Nye works in Conway. Robert Churchill and LeRoy Howe work in the A. & P. waiting on the married women of our class."

"Married women?" Who are married in our class?"

"Alta Sweet (Mrs. Kenneth Burdick) is living in Buckland. Dorothy Carpenter (Mrs. Laurence Harris) resides in Colrain along with Marjorie Pike (Mrs. Linwood Phillips). Gertrude Bassett (Mrs. Carl Peck) lives in Springfield, and you, of course. One day I saw Mrs. Willard Aste and infant son and Mrs. Morris Lilly."

"Aste and Lilly married? I can't imagine those two married. They were so bashful in school."

"I know it; Aste also has the first class baby. He works for the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange and Lilly works in Buckland. Do you happen to know where William Tavener is?"

"He has a position in Springfield. Does Marjorie Martin still spend the summers in Shelburne?"

"Yes, she helps her folks at the Orange Glow Teamoom. Did you know Vera Lusty works for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tower in Griswoldville?"

"No, I didn't, but I'm glad she is working. Helen Lowe works in Saxtons River, Vt. Do Lestina Wheeler, Donald Sumner, and Courtney Burnap still study conscientiously?"

"Yes, Lestina is a junior at Simmons. Donald goes to Nichols Junior College, and Courtney is a sophomore at Bates. All are getting along fine in their work."

"Dorothy Shaw is working in the State's School in Baldwinsville."

"That accounts for every one. They certainly are scattered in their respective fields, aren't they?"

"Yes, I hope some day we can have a real reunion of the class of 1933. Won't that be fun?"

"It certainly will. I'll be there. Call me up again sometime when you can, and we'll talk over the news of our class."

"Yes, I will. Good-bye."

"Good bye."

JEANNE FIELD  
ROSAMOND LANG

#### CLASS OF 1934

William Avery is taking an Agricultural Course at Massachusetts State College.

Richard Benton is employed by Mr. Frank Hancock of this town.

William Bergman is a sophomore at Massachusetts State College.

Velma Brown is working in the office of the Griswoldville Mfg. Co. at Griswoldville.

Elsie Bruffee, now Mrs. Linwood Gerry, has a daughter and is living in town.

Herman Burdick is working on a farm in Williamstown.

Lloyd Burnap is employed in his father's store. Lloyd is also doing watch and clock repairing.

Earl Burnap worked in Florida during the winter, but is at present at his home.

Carolyn Clapp graduated from the Boston School of Domestic Arts and is now at her home on State Street.

Elena Dassatti married Harold Goodnow of Buckland. They have one daughter.

Henry Dassatti married Beatrice Mong. They are living in Buckland.

Elaine Gagnon is an operator in the office of the Western New England Telephone Company.

Frances Jones is a W. P. A. investigator in the town of Greenfield.

Erving Kendrick is taking an Electrical Construction course at Wentworth Institute, Boston.

Helen Rancourt lives in Vernon, Vermont. She is married to Edmund LaChance and has a daughter, Jean Marie.

Josephine Rancourt was graduated from the Maternity Hospital and Infants' Home of Albany at Albany, N. Y. At present she is at her home on Main Street.

Dorothy Spencer is training at Brattleboro Memorial Hospital in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Donald Tower is attending the Wentworth Institute in Boston where he is taking an Electrical Engineering course.

Marshall Johnson is working on his father's farm.

Margaret Bates married Ray Joy of Colrain.

James Carey is assistant operator at the Memorial Theater.

Robert Nason is taking a two-year course in Chemical Engineering at the Tri-State College of Indiana.

Mildred Baxter is married to Donald Pike and lives in Monroe Bridge.

Mildred Butterfield is living at her home in Adams.

Yvonne Caron has a position in the office of the Production Mfg. Co. at Greenfield.

Carl Cranson is taking a two-year course at Bryant-Stratton Business College at Providence, R. I.

Noeline Carrier, now Mrs. Kenneth Scott, lives in Athol.

John Jones is employed in the local Post Office.

Edith Patch is working in a private home in Greenfield.

Elizabeth Rickett works in the office of the Hunter Machine Shop in North Adams.

Walter Taylor works for Mr. Edgar Martin of this town.

Florence Tenney lives in Conway. She is married to Galen Hassell.

Viola Truesdell married Stewart Gilbert. They are living in Leicester.

Frederick Weston is working on a farm in Cambridge, Vermont.

Hazel Streeter is employed in the office of the Western New England Telephone Company.

Marian Shaw is working in the State's School in Baldwinsville.

The following are at their respective homes: Eunice Bruffee, Douglas Chamberlain, Doris Robertson, Dorothy Robertson, John Ball, Donald Peon, Isabel Gilchrest, Verne Mitchell, and Hedwig Kuczarski.

HAZEL STREETER

#### CLASS OF 1935

Dorothy Cromack, Margaret Fish, Verna Fritz, and Mary Hancock are going to Bliss Business College, North Adams.

Albert Eastman is working at Bremer's in East Charlemont.

Margaret Gaffigan is doing housework in town.

Marion Giard is doing housework in Griswoldville.

Celia Gould has worked in New Jersey this winter.

Dexter Hillman is working at Thompsons' General Store in Colrain.

Margaret Laird has gone to Richfield Springs, New York, where she has summer employment.

Irene Lanoue has a beauty parlor in Ashfield.

Dorothy LaValley has a position in the office of Lamson & Goodnow Mfg. Company.

Joseph Mayer is working at the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange.

Ina McCulloch was married to Raymond Nichols on November 2, 1935.

Juanita Miller was married to Henry Demarais on October 17, 1935.

William McQuade is working for the New England Power Company.

Anthony Samoriski is studying at Alliance College.

Clarence Spencer is a clerk at the Buckland Atlantic & Pacific store.

Antoinette Spicer is taking a business course at Becker College in Worcester.

Charlotte Streeter has a position with the Western New England Telephone Company.

Oscar Sumner has completed his first year at Columbia University School of Pharmacy.

Rosabel Swan is taking a business course at Northampton Business College.

John Thompson is studying at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Benjamin Tomulevich is working at Dunnell's in Buckland.

Pauline Adams is training at the Farren Memorial Hospital.

Janice Anderson began a course of training at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

Shirley Warfield is training at the Franklin County Hospital in Greenfield.

Edward Agustinowitz, Betty Manning, and Bernard Shippee are taking P. G. courses at Arms.

Charles Baker is working at the Franklin Forestry on the Greenfield road.

David Blassberg is studying at Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine.

Stuart Boyden, Richard Gerry, Mabelle Johnson, Roderick Lively, Doris Lusty, Roland McCloud, Phyllis Martin, George Mislak, Marion Pelletier, Louise Shea, Ronald Walker, Robert Hume, Rolland Wood and Roger Smith are at home.

Barbara Buker is making an excellent record for herself at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Ferdinand Caron is working part time in J. C. Penny's store in Greenfield.

Marjorie and Lloyd Copeland are at Massachusetts State College.

John Coyle has joined the United States Army.

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Janet Lillian Thompson

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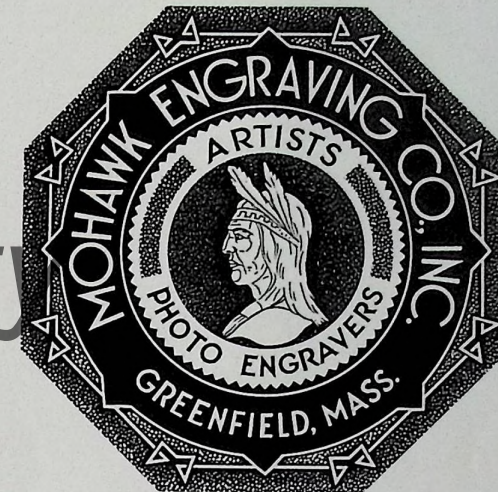
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