

THE ARMS STUDENT

1937 YEAR BOOK OF ARMS ACADEMY

Shelburne Historical Society



Shelburne Historical Society

Alice M. Gebo,

The Arms Student
Shelburne Historical Society

Annual Published by Arms Academy --- 1937

Spiral Binding Co-H
U. S. Patent Nos. 1516932-1942026-1985776

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Shelburne Hospital Society



Dedication
To
Alice Merrill Ware

In admiration of her sympathy and understanding, her kindness and sincere help, which have made her esteemed by all, the Arms Student Board respectfully dedicates the 1937 *Arms Student*.

Shelburne Historical Society



THOMAS W. WATKINS
"Glory is like a circle of water."
Newton High School, Newton, Mass.
Harvard College
Harvard Graduate School of Education
Principal

FOREWORD

Arms Academy has many traditions, fine and rich and old. It has others, lighter and more changeable, but nevertheless good. Some of us have come to understand them and to live up to them, and each year others are learning to do so.

This book—from the experiences of the fifty-year class down to the picture of the latest untried freshman basketball team—is offered by its makers as an attempt to remind ourselves and our friends of these traditions and to help perpetuate some of them.

FACULTY



JOHN G. GLAVIN

"A good play needs no epilogue."
Classical High School, Worcester, Mass.
University of Toronto
Head of the Agriculture Department



FLORENCE I. EMERSON

"Her grace, ability, and personality were precious ornaments in the school."
Edward Little High School, Auburn, Me.
Bates College
Head of the English Department



GEORGE W. MACLEAN

"A fine man of very good abilities."
Everett High School, Everett, Mass.
New School of Design
Art Supervisor



GILBERT MUIR

"He is always to be relied upon for being kind, generous, and good."
Oak Grove Seminary, Vassellboro, Maine
Colby College
Head of Mathematics Department



EDNA G. FLAHERTY

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low; An excellent thing in woman."
Manchester H. S. Central, Manchester, N. H.
University of New Hampshire
Girls' Athletic Coach
Assistant in the English Department



EDWARD R. FRUDE

"He is a favourite with everyone here, and deserves to be, I am sure."
Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville, Me.
Colby College
Head of the Science Department



STELLA B. HYDE

"Music is love in search of a word."

Westfield High School, Westfield, Mass.
Bay Path Institute
Assistant in the Commercial Department



RUTH M. CHAPMAN

*"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy,
I were but little happy if I could say
how much."*

Arms Academy
Bates College
Columbia University
Head of the Commercial Department



DONALD W. PURRINGTON

*"A likely man, a fine man, a good-humored,
clever man—a pal."*

Arms Academy
Springfield College
Boys' Athletic Coach



GEORGE W. WATSON

*"Tis no sin for a man to labor in his
vocation."*

Dover High School, Dover, N. H.
University of New Hampshire
Assistant in the Agriculture Department



PRISCILLA MARCH

"Tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Arms Academy
Middlebury College
Bread Loaf School of English
Assistant in the English Department



COLIN B. RICHMOND

*"A chief ingredient in my composition is
a love for music."*

Union Theological Seminary, N. Y.
New England Conservatory of Music
Harvard University
Music Supervisor



MARJORIE F. WHEELER

J. ARDELLE CHASE

*er anything can be missed when
bleness and duty tender it."*

As full of spirit as the month of May."

Arms Academy
Framingham Teachers' College
of the Household Arts Department

Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vt.
Colby College
Head of the Language Department



GRACIA M. BURKILL

*"Some are born great; some achieve
greatness."*

David Prouty High School, Spencer, Mass.
Pembroke College
Head of the History Department

IN APPRECIATION



MRS CHARLES R. POWELL

MISS LORENA SCOTT

Shelburne Historical Society

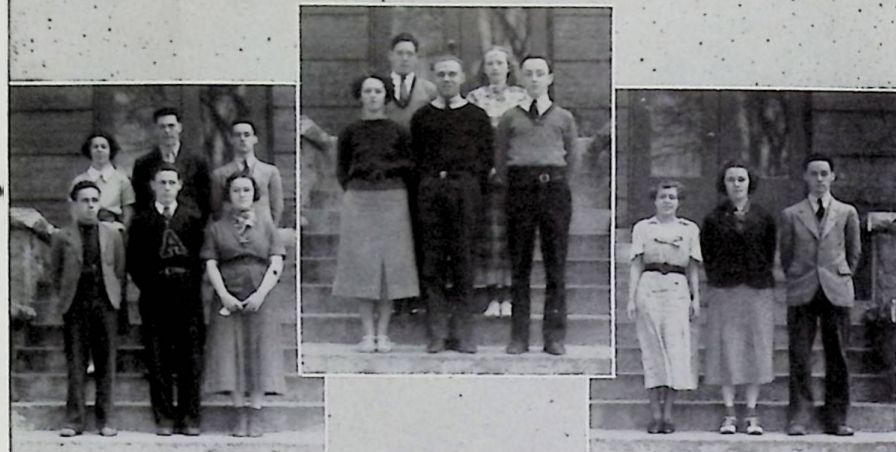


Soph. Class Officers

Jun. Class Officers

Fresh. Class Officers

Sen. Class Officers



AASA Officers

French Club Officers



Sports Captains



Cheer Leaders

Shelburne Historical Society

SENIORS

“Let no earthly thing defeat the eagerness for life.”

FREDERICK ALBERT BINDER
"Bin"

Shelburne, Mass. December 29, 1919

*"There was not a more consistent, dependable,
and friendly man on the campus."*

Our "Red Demon" has skillfully and dependably lead us through two of our four years. He has ranked high in class spirit, school spirit, pep, enthusiasm, cooperation—all the virtues that make a man. If we know "Bin," his future spells success.

College Preparatory Course: Class President 2, 4; Treasurer 3. Student Council 2, 4. Sports' Editor 3; Associate Editor 4. French Club 4. Band and Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Minstrel 2. Prize Speaking 3. Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 3, 4. Class Basketball 1; Varsity 4. Senior Play.



FREDERICK JOHN BROWN
"Brownie"

Brooklyn, N. Y. October 11, 1919

"It's service that makes life worth living."

A leader, friend, hard worker, and good student. These characteristics are prolific in "Freddy," and with these in mind we are sure that he will be successful in whatever he undertakes.

Commercial Course: Class Treasurer 1. President of Student Council 4. Commercial Club 3. Typist 3. Sportsmanship Award 3. Chorus 1, 2, 3. Minstrel 2. Pro Merito. Art 1, 2, 3. Librarian 2. Senior Play.



JAMES HUBBARD CROMACK
"Jim"

Colrain, Mass. September 5, 1919

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Jimmy is a happy, cheerful chap, who is always willing to work and do his part. He is always taking something home, sometimes agriculture judging honors and other scholastic achievements. Sometimes the Chevy or Ford comes in handy.

Agricultural Course: Class Treasurer 4. Student Council 4. Pro Merito. Senior Play. Judging: Fruit 2, 3, 4; Dairy Cattle 3; Ornamental 1; Vegetable 1, 2, 3.



JUNE ROSABEL GERRY
"Jerry"

Shelburne, Mass. March 20, 1919

*"Charm strikes the sight, and
Merit wins the soul."*

Her rather easy manner sometimes makes us wonder where she really is, but we all know where her eyes are—on the hoop.

Commercial Course: Class Secretary 4. Typist 4. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Prize Speaking 3. Class Basketball 2; Varsity 3, 4. Senior Play.



HELEN MAE SPENCER
"Spence"

Buckland, Mass. May 26, 1919

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Helen's main pastimes have been serving us as vice president and as chairman of social committees, two tasks by which all have benefited and at which Helen has showed her proficiency. From Shelburne they say!

General Course: Vice President 3, 4. Minstrel 2. Chorus 3. Art 1, 3.



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MARIE EUNICE BETTCHER
"Duffy"

Buckland, Mass. April 19, 1919

"Intelligence is not her only virtue."

"Duff," our editor-in-chief, is one of the most energetic persons in school. Just look at this list of activities.

College Preparatory Course: Student Council 3, 4. Alumni Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4. French Club 4. Minstrel 2. Band and Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice President of Pro Merito 4. Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4. Art 1, 3. Class Basketball 4; J. V. 2. Librarian 3, 4. Secretary of Western Massachusetts Student Councils 4. Vice President of State Pro Merito Societies 4. Sportsmanship Award 2.



Shelburne Historical Society
ALICE LOUISE BILGER
"Lou"

Julius Town, N. J. January 3, 1920

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

From "Lou's" actions we can learn very little. She has always been rather quiet except for an exceptional giggle.

General Course: Class Basketball 1, 2; J. V. 3, 4.



DORIS MAE BURNAP
"Dotty"

Shelburne, Mass. January 22, 1919

"Her virtue, her friendliness, her willingness to do,

Make her one of a chosen few."

Quiet and efficient, with a lot of hard luck, but Doris can take it. She's everyone's friend and stands on the brink of this fast moving through ready to help wherever help is needed.

Household Arts Course: Chorus 1, 3.



MILDRED ELIZABETH CALL
"Millie"

Buckland, Mass. March 10, 1919

*"I say little, but when time shall serve,
there shall be smiles."*

Mildred seemed to be the only girl that took class basketball to heart. She never missed practice, for she needed exercise. She walks only two miles to and from school.

General Course: Chorus 1. Class Basketball 3, 4.



GRACE ANNETTE CAMPBELL
"Gracie"

Great Barrington, Mass. August 31, 1919

*"Her mind was keen, intense, and
frugal, apt for all affairs."*

Grace came to us from Pittsfield three years ago. She has helped us by her friendliness, wit, and conscientious studiousness. She plans to be a librarian, and we're sure with her qualifications she will succeed.

College Preparatory Course: Literary Editor 3; School Life 4. French Club 4. Minstrel 2. Chorus 2. Pro Merito. Prize Speaking 3. Senior Play. Librarian 3, 4.



RUTH VICTORIA CARDWELL
"Ruthie"

Buckland, Mass.

March 1, 1919

*"She has so kind, so apt, so
amiable a disposition."*

"Hi!"—Can you tell a good sport when you see one? Well, here's one! Ruth thought nothing of a two-mile hike before a basketball game. It warmed her up, and the walk home cooled her off. "Ruthie" plans to be a dietitian. Here's where somebody gets good eats.

General Course: Librarian 3, 4. Band 1. Chorus 1, 2. Class Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4. Captain 4.



GLORIA BLANCHE CLAIRE DUMAS

Brockton, Mass.

July 30, 1917

*"Ducky"
"Dignity and friendship are two of
her outstanding passions."*

Gloria has been a great help to the Music Department at Arms. Who hasn't seen her selling tickets at the Arms athletic games?

General Course: Commercial Club 3. Typist 3. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Minstrel 2. Reading Room Assistant 2, 3.



MARGHERITA GAROFALO

"Puffy"

Boston, Mass.

February 29, 1920

*"Some believe the world is made for
fun and frolic, and so do I!"*

Besides being a member of the basketball squad, she has done excellent work as art editor for the *Sentinel*. She thinks that practice makes perfect, and that accounts for the "samples" of cartooning on her books.

General Course: Reading Room Assistant 4. Art Editor 4. Class Basketball 1, 2; J. V. 3; Varsity 4. Art 1, 2, 3, 4.



GENEVIEVE LOUISE HALBERG

"Babe"

Shelburne, Mass.

January 15, 1919

*"A girl with a pleasant smile for all;
A champion player of basketball."*

"Babe" has been as hard a worker on the Student Board as she has been on the basketball floor. We've never seen her when she wasn't smiling.

Commercial Course: Class Secretary 2. A. A. S. A. Secretary 4. Business Board 3, 4. Chorus 1, 2. Class Basketball 1; Varsity 3, 4. Senior Play.



CATHERINE ANNA HAYES

"Cappy"

Buckland, Mass.

August 13, 1919

*"Happy go lucky, fair and free,
Nothing there is that bothers me."*

"Cappy" disproved all geometry by becoming the third "right" angle in the Gerry-Halberg-Hayes basketball triangle. Her good nature and sense of humor often run away with her; this accounts for her frequent change of future plans.

General Course: Chorus 1. Class Basketball 2; J. V. 3; Varsity 4.

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RUTH EDNA HITCHCOCK
"Hitchie"

Springfield, Mass.

April 10, 1919

"She hath a gift of friendliness and wit."

"Hitchie's" favorite pastimes are to read and to eat; her future ambition is to be an old maid. You'll have to go some, "Hitchie," the way things look now!

Commercial Course: Commercial Club 3. Chorus 1, 2, 3. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; J. V. 4. Senior Play.



NORMA MARY KELLEY
"Kel"

Orange, Mass.

June 17, 1919

*"Laughter makes one glad.
Why then be sad?"*

Norma came to us from Orange in her sophomore year. At first we were afraid she had left her heart there, but now we're sure she has transferred it. Her good nature insures a happy future.

General Course.



KATHLEEN KING
"Casey"

Colrain, Mass.

January 23, 1919

*"Smile and the world smiles with you."
If it won't, she'll smile alone.*

"Casey" plans to drum up business for "Pete" Stanford by becoming a nurse. When she isn't praising chemistry, she may be found making peace, driving a blue car, digging up embarrassing pictures, and running a Post Office.

College Preparatory Course: Vice President of the Student Council 4. Class Editor 1; Alumni Editor 4. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Cheer Leader 4. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; J. V. 4. Senior Play. Vice President 2.



MARGARET THERESA LEBLANC
"Peggy"

Halifax, Nova Scotia

November 4, 1917

"A friend is everything—she is your friend."

"Peggy" has been quiet her four years here, or some people say, but you should hear her during her Household Arts class. "Peg" plans to study beauty culture along with Marie. Perhaps a few years from now we'll have a new beauty shop in town. Good luck, Peg!

General Course: Art 1, 3, 4.



MYRTLE IRENE LYMAN
"Skeezix"

Huntington, Mass.

June 28, 1919

"True to her word, her work, her friends."

Myrtle's greatest worry was the unconquerable fear that something would blow up in her chemistry experiments. We sincerely hope that she conquers this fear before she becomes an R. N. She proved herself a capable monitor of the Reading Room for two years.

General Course: Typist 3. Minstrel 2. Chorus 1, 2, 3. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Reading Room Assistant 3, 4.



ROSEMARIE McCULLOCH
"Rose"

North Weymouth, Mass. July 19, 1918

"She hath a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute."

Rose is the "Henry Clay" of the class, eager to argue, but always prepared to compromise. She has done much to keep up the spirit of the school, and when it comes to cheer leading, she swings a mean arm.

General Course: Librarian 3. 4. Reading Room Assistant 4. Prize Speaking 3. Cheer Leader 2. 3. 4. Class Basketball 1; J. V. 2; Varsity 4. Art 1, 2, 3, 4.



MARY MARIE NEEDHAM
"Maria"

Shelburne, Mass. May 31, 1917

"The mildest manners and gentlest heart."

Marie spends a great deal of her time traveling—not far but gaining mileage nevertheless. We can't understand why she never learned to drive! Marie plans to go to a beauty academy. We wish her success in her undertaking.

General Course: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Minstrel 2.



GENEVA NYE
"Ginger"

Greenfield, Mass. May 8, 1920

"I love those rural dances."

Geneva has developed a liking for dancing this year. We always thought she was bashful, but one never knows! Geneva is the "hot spot" of the twin combination.

General Course: Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; J. V. 4.



GERALDINE NYE
"Gerry"

Greenfield, Mass. May 8, 1920

*Oh, let me live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.*

Geraldine is always good-natured and greatly enjoys her Household Arts class! She's clever, too, at "con-cocking" hot lunches. Gerry likes to dance and play basketball in the Conway Town Hall.

General Course: Vice President 1. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; J. V. 4.



HELEN OLGA POTTER
"Hop"

Rowe, Mass. May 31, 1920

*"She doeth little kindlinesses
Which others leave undone."*

Helen started school in Charlemont, but transferred to Arms two years ago. As Librarian in her home town, Rowe, she's been able to help us out in our "Lit" classes.

College Preparatory Course: French Club 4. Class Basketball 4.

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KATHERINE ELLEN PRATT
"Prattie"

Shelburne, Mass.

April 27, 1919

*"Happy, gracious, full of fun, friendly,
Talented,—and then some."*

"Prattie"—Did someone say "Prattie"? Oh, yes; you'll find her in the "Chem. Lab." Besides having an unaccountable love for chemistry and the girls' basketball squad, she has played on the class basketball teams for four years.

College Preparatory Course: Class Secretary 1. President of the French Club 4. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Manager 4. Librarian 3.

AGNES MARY RANCOURT
"Aggie"

Buttland, Mass.

November 8, 1919

*"In society, she has grace;
In pep she holds first place."*

"Aggie" is the smallest cheer leader, but she can work out the biggest response. Her presence always is heralded by her giggle. But that's life, isn't it, "Aggie"?

General Course: Commercial Club 3. Business Board 3, 4. Chorus 2, 3, 4. Prize Speaking 3. Cheer Leader 3, 4. Class Basketball 1, 2; J. V. 3, 4. Librarian 4. Senior Play. Art 1.

WYOANE MARIETA ROGERS
"Peggy"

Greenfield, Mass.

October 4, 1918

*"With lovely hair of darkest hue,
And sparkling eyes that dazzle you."*

"Peg" is a spirited girl, especially when it comes to cheer leading, basketball, and dancing. Her headquarters are in Colrain, but she is likely to be found almost anywhere.

Commercial Course: Class Secretary 3. Chorus 1, 2. Cheer Leader 3, 4. Class Basketball 1; J. V. 3; Varsity 4. Art 2, 3.

LAURA MAE TOWER
"Skip"

Shelburne, Mass.

November 15, 1918

*"A quiet unassuming maid;
To be her friend has always paid."*

Laura wears glasses, but she doesn't need them to find her "bonnet." It is girls like Laura that give our class a background. Her sincere manner is sure to bring her success in anything she undertakes.

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

RACHEL LEAH VAN VALKENBURG
"Ray"

Shelburne, Mass.

January 9, 1919

*"A sweet smile and quiet mind;
A happy life she shall find."*

"Ray" has been quiet during her four years with us. However, a big change has come over her this last year. Has the good old Shelburne Center air anything to do with this?

General Course: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Minstrel 2, Class Basketball 4. Art 1, 2, 3, 4.



GORDON FRANCIS ALLEN
"Lute"

Buckland, Mass. December 26, 1918
"To be strong is to be happy."

Gordon has become one of our best friends and heroes. By a constant and splendid performance on the gridiron Gordon has won many hearts. If you want to ask Gordon something important, ask him in French.

College Preparatory Course: Basketball Manager 3. Football 2, 3, 4. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Art 1, 2, 3.



ALTON BROWN AVERY
"Bud"

Charlemont, Mass. December 23, 1919

*"The man that hath no music in himself,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils."*

Witty, wide-awake, serious at times—that's "Bud." To this worker hailing from East Charlemont we wish the best of success. May he and his violin rise continually.

College Preparatory Course: Class President 3. Student Council 3. French Club 4. Band and Orchestra 1, 2, 3. Chorus 2, 3. Minstrel 2. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3.



EARL ALFRED CARLSON
"Kelley"

Buckland, Mass. December 31, 1919

"A sharp eye never fails to score."

Arms also has a "Kelley" as well as Yale, although this one excels on the basketball floor and baseball diamond. We'll never forget that 1000 fielding average last year in baseball.

General Course: Baseball 3, 4. Class Basketball 1; Varsity 4.



LUCIE ELLEN PETERSON
"Pete"

Colrain, Mass. May 9, 1919

*"Everybody's friend;
Nobody's enemy."*

"Pete's" interests have been varied. She has served us as artist, student, and athlete. Her friends are as boundless as her ambition.

College Preparatory Course: Art Editor 4. French Club 4. Minstrel 2. Chorus 2, 3. Class Basketball 1; Varsity 3, 4. Reading Room Assistant 4. Art 1.



ROY FRANCIS BONNETT
"Chapeau"

Somerville, Mass. February 25, 1921

"Short is my date, but deathless my renown."

Roy has been with us only a year, but in that time he has shown us that he is a scholar. When Amherst played Arms, Roy was on hand routing for Arms, too.

College Preparatory Course: Pro Merito at Amherst High School 3. Pro Merito 4. Art 1, 2, 3 (Amherst).



JOHN JOSEPH CHERRON
"Caesar"

Lowell, Mass.

March 29, 1918

"I came, I saw. I conquered."

"Caesar" is truly a battle hero, for it has been those fleet feet of his that have helped to bring us out ahead many times. John's grin gets him into all kinds of trouble.

General Course: Baseball 1, 2, 3. Football 2, 3, 4. Track 2, 3, 4. Class Basketball 1; Varsity 4.

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DONALD ARTHUR CHURCHILL
"Don"

Buckland, Mass.

August 12, 1918

"A mighty man is he."

A hard worker on the mound, on the basketball court, on the track, "Don" has earned a reputation for himself. He plans on college and coaching. Here's to his success whatever he may do.

General Course: Chorus 1, 2, 3. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Basketball 1, 2; Varsity 3, 4; Captain 4. Track 3, 4.



KENNETH SCOTT DAVIS
"Ken"

Shelburne, Mass.

December 9, 1919

"Had Diogenes met him, he would no longer have needed his lantern."

"Ken" has been seen in the center of the line of football and has been heard in the band. "Ken" used to have a steady, but now he believes variety is the spice of life.

General Course: Student Council 1. Commercial Club 3. Band and Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 3, 4; Captain 4. Track 4. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3. Reading Room Assistant 3. Minstrel 2. Art 1, 2, 3.



DONALD LELAND FAIRBANKS
"Don"

Greenfield, Mass.

October 8, 1918

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."

Excelling in studies and loyalty, "Don" has made an excellent Pro Merito president. We often wonder why he and Carlson attend the movies at Greenfield so regularly.

General Course: Student Council 4. Band and Orchestra 1, 2, 3. President of Pro Merito. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3. Librarian 3. Art 1, 2, 3.



MELVIN HAROLD FIDEL
"Mally"

Greenfield, Mass.

January 24, 1919

"Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat, and therefore let's be merry."

If you want something done in a hurry, ask "Mally." "Fiddle's" long frame is seen all over school as he goes about making many friends. If you want to know how the next game is coming out, ask him. He'll know.

General Course: Band and Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Chorus 1, 2, 4. Minstrel 2. Track Manager 4. Class Basketball 1, 2, 4.



MYRON NICHOLS FISH
"Fishie"

Colrain, Mass. December 13, 1918

*"He knows what's what and that's
as high as metaphysic wit can fly."*

A scholar, orator, and Buick driver or repair man, Myron has become well known on the campus. With his determination and dependable ability he is sure of success.

General Course: French Club 4. Chorus 1, 2. Pro Merito. Prize Speaking 3. Track 3, 4.



ROLAND HARVEY GADREULT
"Poky"

Lyonsville, Mass. June 5, 1919

"An abridgement of all that is human in man."

"Poky" has been pretty busy during homeroom assembly periods with his instrument. He is a walking advertisement of what the well dressed man should wear. Right, girls?

General Course: Commercial Club 3. Minstrel 2. Chorus 1, 2. Class Basketball 1, 3, 4. Senior Play.

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LAFAVE JOHN GAMMELL
"Gammec"

Colrain, Mass. March 21, 1919

"I know it is a sin for me to sit and grin."

Full of fun and mischief, this Colrain lad has won a place in our hearts. He is an excellent history student on the eighth day of the week. That banjo "pinging" in Gadreault's bunch is Gammell's.

General Course: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 1, 2, 3, 4.



WALTER JOHN GIGUERE
"Gigger"

Colrain, Mass. April 23, 1919

"In whose small body lodged a mighty mind."

Being always so full of pep, this little big man has become one of our famous leaders. If there's anyone an opposing pitcher hates to see in a pinch, it's "Gigger."

General Course: Class Treasurer 2. Student Council 3, 4. A. A. S. A. Vice President 3. President 4. Commercial Club 3. Minstrel 2. Chorus 1, 2. Baseball 2, 3, 4; Captain 4.



JOHN JOSEPH HERZIG
"Hershey"

Greenfield, Mass. May 4, 1919

*"Title and profit I resign;
That post of honor shall be mine."*

Every morning John has a long walk, but he doesn't seem to be any the worse for it. Strong and robust, he has always been a point getter in the shot put.

General Course



THEODORE RONALD HERZIG
"Butler"

Greenfield, Mass. May 7, 1919
"The kings of modern thought are silent."

Being one of our more quiet members, Theodore has gone through school making some real friends. We wish him the best of luck in whatever he attempts.
General Course



Shelburne Historical Society
ALEX THOMAS KUCZMARSKI
"Al"

Cleveland, Ohio November 12, 1917
"Secret of success is constancy of purpose."

Loyalty to his school and class are among the first of Alex's many good qualities. Many is the night he has had to walk all the way home. He will always be remembered for his efficient managerships.
General Course: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Prize Speaking 3. Assistant Basketball Manager 4. Sportsmanship Award 3.



GORDON ALDEN LONG
"Huey"

Shelburne, Mass. October 5, 1919
*"Whate'er he did was done with so much ease
In him 'twas natural to please."*

Gordon has made for himself a record as a versatile linesman as well as a leader and a good feature editor of the school publications. As we have seen in his school activities, he has the sticking qualities which are sure to bring him happiness and good fortune in the future.
Agricultural Course: Feature Editor 4. Orchestra 1, 2. Prize Speaking 3. Football 4. Chorus 1, 2. Pro Merito 4.



BURTON HUGH LYNDE
"Bert"

Colrain, Mass. April 26, 1919
"An honest man's word is as good as his bond."

Although he appears to be a quiet, reserved person, we know differently. Burton is a pitcher's nightmare when he stands beside the plate and a pitcher's dream when he's back of it. Remember some of those tackles in football, too?

Agricultural Course: Chorus 1. Baseball 2, 3, 4. Football 4. Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.



HAROLD FOSTER LYNDE
"Lindy"

Colrain, Mass. September 26, 1917
"The silent partner is best."

The more quiet of the two brothers, Harold is the boy who's mowed down the opposing batters. This battery of brothers has fooled many an umpire.

Agricultural Course: Chorus 1. Baseball 3. Judging: Fruit 3; Dairy Cattle 3.



GEORGE ALLEN MAYER
"Dick"

Buckland, Mass. November 11, 1919
"The conquering force of industry has he."

George, another "Aggie" student, hails from Buckland. It is a long way to ride a bike, but he did it regularly for a long time. He has been a dependable outfielder, too.

Agricultural Course: Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Judging: Dairy Cattle 2, 3; Horse 2.

Shelburne Historical Society



GEORGE LUCAS MIRICK
"Mike"

Shelburne, Mass. August 14, 1920
"I hold he loves me best who calls me Mike."

A sports fan and skunk-hunting specialist. "Mike" once wanted to be a taxidermist, but now we hear he's going to Deerfield Academy and then to college. Ask him if he's going to take French.

College Preparatory Course: Senior Play. Baseball 4. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROBERT WILLIAM MUNSINGER
"Bob"

Buckland, Mass. January 4, 1919
*"To make the world a friendly place,
He shows the world a friendly face."*

"Bob" has been one of our loyal class workers and willing substitute in all sports. Generally, when he has a chance to play, he has given a creditable performance. He is also quite an artist on the dance floor.

Commercial Course: Commercial Club 3. Football 4. Class Basketball 1; Varsity 4. Art 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN EDWIN PHILLIPS
"Johnny"

Shelburne, Mass. October 25, 1919
"Be gone, dull care, thou and I shall never agree."

"Johnny" has been one of the people who have kept school interesting. He and "Mike" made two pretty flashy forwards for the class team. We are proud of his success in "Big Hearted Herbert."

General Course: Class President 1. Student Council 1. Football 4. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Senior Play.



EARL FLOYD PURINTON, JR.
"June"

Buckland, Mass. June 23, 1919
"He that hath patience may compass anything."

Conscientious and dependable, Earl does his daily work around school. Those who know Earl will know that in him they have a true friend. He's always busy driving the V-8 or the Diamond T.

Agricultural Course: Art 1, 2. Judging: Dairy Cattle 3.



BENJAMIN EDWARD SEPKA
"Ben"

Winchendon, Mass.

April 25, 1917

"Talent is that which is a man's power."

"Ben" is the boy who quite often has run that obscure, but exceedingly important, No. 3 position on the relay team, and it's because of his best efforts that Arms has scored well in the high jump.

Commercial Course: Commercial Club 3. Art 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 2. Track 3, 4.



ROBERT ELLIS SHAW
"Bob"

Harland, Conn.

April 7, 1919

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."*

"Bob" is the little giant of the class, being built of solid muscle and dauntless energy. He always used to dream of being a sailor, and we know "Bob" wouldn't be any landlubber, for he's like greased lightning in water. With his perseverance he's sure to "go places."

College Preparatory Course: French Club 4. Band and Orchestra 1. Football 4. Senior Play.



EDWARD JOHN SHIPPEE
"Eddie"

Shelburne, Mass.

February 15, 1919

"A sober face, but a light heart."

We understand "Eddie's" car could go to Ashfield without a driver. After all, Ashfield isn't so far when you've got good company. "Eddie" is also another one of those hard-working class hoopers.

General Course: Minstrel 2. Chorus 2, 3. Class Basketball 2, 4.



LAWRENCE PAUL SHIPPEE

Colrain, Mass.

March 20, 1920

*"You have too much respect upon the world:
They lose it, that do buy it with much care."*

Lawrence is well known for his saxophone accomplishments. He is quite a baseball player, too.

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



ANDREW STAFURSKY
"Andy"

Newark, N. J.

June 7, 1920

*"A good reputation is more valuable
than money."*

"Andy" and his new Dodge are the only necessities for an enjoyable time. Farming seems to be his ambition, then comes Auto Mechanics. What makes a car run? Ask "Andy."

Agricultural Course



NELSON WOOD STANFORD
"Pete"

Buckland, Mass.

June 1, 1917

*"Why worry what tomorrow'll bring;
Today is here—let's dance and sing."*

"Pete" has been a very valuable asset to our class in many ways. His decorating ideas have helped in all our socials, and he has also been a willing worker on the business end of the *Student*.

General Course: Art 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council 2, 3. Business Board 2, 3, 4. Junior Prom Chairman.



JOSEPH WILLIAM YELLE
"Joe"

Shelburne, Mass.

September 5, 1919

"Merrily he rolls along over the seas of trouble."

"Joe" doesn't let the time slip out from under his fingers when delivering special deliveries. When he isn't busy with something else, "Joe's" always busy in his workshop.

General Course: Chorus 1, 2, 4. Class Basketball 2. Band 1, 2.

Shelburne Historical Society

NEW GRADUATION PROGRAM

Monday, June 21 through Wednesday, June 23,
final examinations (except some Senior
examinations to be given on the 18th)

Thursday, June 24

9 a. m. Pro Merito Induction, followed by Class Day Exercises
8 p. m. Graduation Exercises

Friday, June 25

5:30 p. m. Senior Banquet
8:30 p. m. Senior Reception

Saturday, June 26

3:00 p. m. Alumni Ball Game
8:00 p. m. Alumni Ball
Reunions during the day

CLASS OF 1938



President _____ Charles Waste
 Vice President _____ Viola Lawless
 Secretary _____ Dorothy Hall
 Treasurer _____ Harold Crosier
 Student Council Representative _____ Barbara Watkins

FIRST ROW

Miss Hyde
 Alta Griswold
 Ruth Schnell
 Mildred Noga
 June Streeter
 Pearl Jepson
 Viola Lawless
 Evelyn Deveney
 Harriet Liese
 Marilyn Farr
 Roberta Ward
 Eleanor Kinsman
 Kathleen Lively

SECOND ROW

Barbara Burdick
 Marion Doyle
 Ruth Suprenant
 Amy Griswold
 Marcia Harris
 Barbara Watkins

Jane Coombs
 Ruth Kendrick
 Phyllis Putnam
 Ruth Thieringer
 Bernice Terrill
 Helen Howson

THIRD ROW

Dorothy Bassett
 Marion Coutu
 Jacqueline Caron
 Barbara Brown
 Dorothy Hall
 Alma Connelley
 Edith Greenlees
 Lucy Laird
 Elizabeth Scott
 Virginia Shaw
 Dorothy Reynolds
 Ena Hodgkins

FOURTH ROW

Roynance Field

Hubert Mockler
 Harold Crosier
 Marshall Lamorie
 Armondo Paoletti
 Anthony Tomulevich
 Howard Crosier
 Jacob Shulda
 Donald Wheeler
 Gale Thornton
 Edgar Gould
 Mr. Glavin

FIFTH ROW

Merle Cranson
 Rowland Bardwell
 Carl Connelley
 Shailer Cummings
 Raymond Hodgeboom
 Kenneth Sutherland
 Francis Wilder
 Donald Gadreault
 Douglas Packard

Robert Williams
 Francis Rice

SIXTH ROW

Ralph Dickinson
 Sanford Hager
 Parker Smith
 Alton Downer
 Donald Wood
 Richard Coyle
 John Davenport
 Richard Coombs
 Charles Waste
 William Buker
 Lawrence MacDonald
 Russell Tirrell
ABSENT
 Harriet Bruffee
 Wallace McCloud



NELSON WOOD STANFORD
"Pete"

Buckland, Mass.

June 1, 1917

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Today is here—let's dance and sing."*

"Pete" has been a very valuable asset to our class in many ways. His decorating ideas have helped in all our socials, and he has also been a willing worker on the business end of the *Student*.

General Course: Art 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council 2, 3. Business Board 2, 3, 4. Junior Prom Chairman.



Shelburne Historical Society

JOSEPH WILLIAM VELLE
"Joe"

Shelburne, Mass.

September 5, 1919

"Merrily he rolls along over the seas of trouble."

"Joe" doesn't let the time slip out from under his fingers when delivering special deliveries. When he isn't busy with something else, "Joe's" always busy in his workshop.

General Course: Chorus 1, 2, 4. Class Basketball 2. Band 1, 2.

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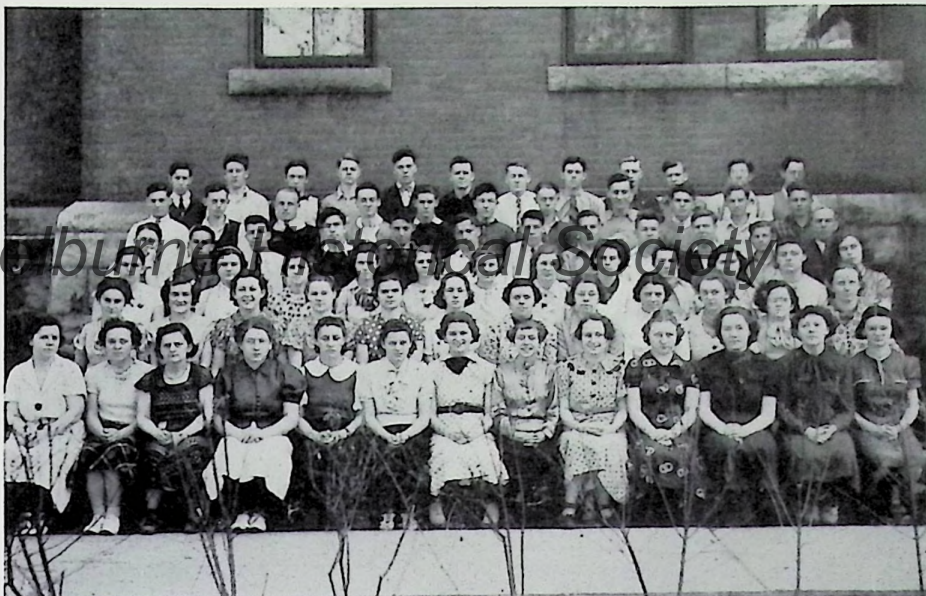
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8:30 p. m. Senior Reception

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 Ruth Suprenant
 Amy Griswold
 Marcia Harris
 Barbara Watkins

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 Ruth Kendrick
 Phyllis Putnam
 Ruth Thieringer
 Bernice Terrill
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 Marion Coutu
 Jacqueline Caron
 Barbara Brown
 Dorothy Hall
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 Edith Greenlees
 Lucy Laird
 Elizabeth Scott
 Virginia Shaw
 Dorothy Reynolds
 Ena Hodgkins

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Hubert Mockler
 Harold Crosier
 Marshall Lamorie
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 Anthony Tomulevich
 Howard Crosier
 Jacob Shulda
 Donald Wheeler
 Gale Thornton
 Edgar Gould
 Mr. Glavin

FIFTH ROW

Merle Cranson
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 Carl Connelley
 Shailer Cummings
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 Francis Wilder
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 Francis Rice

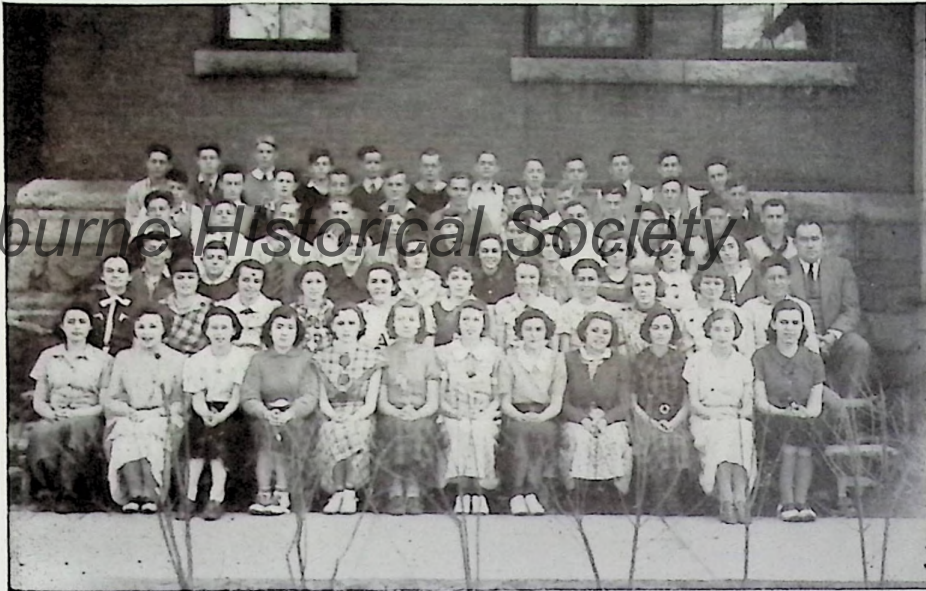
SIXTH ROW

Ralph Dickinson
 Sanford Hager
 Parker Smith
 Alton Downer
 Donald Wood
 Richard Coyle
 John Davenport
 Richard Coombs
 Charles Waste
 William Buker
 Lawrence MacDonald
 Russell Tirrell

ABSENT

Harriet Bruffee
 Wallace McCloud

CLASS OF 1939



President ————— Harper Gerry
 Vice President ————— Gretchen Mirick
 Secretary ————— Shirley Lowell
 Treasurer ————— Leo Tetreault
 Student Council Representative ————— David Baker

FIRST ROW
 Maysie Taylor
 Dorothy Fairbanks
 Margaret Trumble
 Ruby Martin
 Pearl Elmer
 Marion Jenkins
 Gretchen Mirick
 Jeannette Gammell
 Shirley Lowell
 Carol McQuade
 Edith Burnett
 Lila Call

SECOND ROW
 Miss March
 Marguerite Call
 Jane Adams
 Yalanda Simonetti
 June Gray
 Mary Wood

Doris Lyman
 Barbara Gilderdale
 Barbara Peck
 Eudora Underwood
 David Baker

THIRD ROW
 Russell Chamberlain
 Winfield Peck
 Louis Caron
 Katherine Wells
 Anna Harris
 Luella Tetreault
 Catherine Demarais
 Phyllis Oates
 Evelyn Sayles
 Dorothy Allen
 Mr. Frude

FOURTH ROW
 Arthur Turner
 Robert Boyea

Francis Cardwell
 Roswell Hebard
 Merton Shippee
 Francis Dane
 Leo Tetreault
 Merton Batchelder
 Alvin Pratt
 Harper Gerry
 Roland Tetreault

FIFTH ROW
 Robert C. Shaw
 Walter Upton
 William Thackeray
 Bernard Tobey
 Patrick Manning
 James Wabeck
 Allan Kelton
 Hugh Laidley
 Richard Lovering
 Austin Leise

William Schechterle

SIXTH ROW
 Joseph Tomasini
 Donald Alden
 William Riley
 David Scott
 Henry Thibodeau
 Stewart Wetherbee
 Allen March
 Bert Lee
 Arthur March
 Albert Farrell
 Robert E. Scott
 William Meyers

ABSENT
 Alfred Dassatti
 Mary Gaffigan
 Nellie Kuczmariski

CLASS OF 1940



President ————— Robert Brown
 Vice President ————— Jacqueline Mockler
 Secretary ————— Glesca Lang
 Treasurer ————— Francis Stone
 Student Council Representative ————— Henry Johnson

FIRST ROW

Mary Stacy
 Marion Riel
 Eleanor Smead
 Helen Raycroft
 Dorothy Boyea
 Jacqueline Mockler
 Louise Bolduc
 June Spencer
 Beatrice Stone
 Ruth Harris
 Emma Cummings
 Marion Guyette

SECOND ROW

Betty King
 Marion MacDonald
 Marcia Hall
 Doris March
 Olive Ware
 Sarah Richmond
 Audrey Sandell

Harriet Evans
 Dorothy Peck
 Mary Meyers
 Leola Smith
 Leona Plant
 Freda Herzig

THIRD ROW

Dorothy Lovering
 Elizabeth Reynolds
 Joan Davenport
 Ruth Lawless
 Glesca Lang
 Mae Galipo
 Leona Racine
 June Clark
 Phyllis Carr
 Flora Walden
 Doris Dassatti
 Miss Flaherty

FOURTH ROW

Frederic Walker
 Harlow Churchill

Kenneth Stetson
 Harold Schechterle
 Roy Richardson
 Harold Caron
 James Dandeneau
 Robert Finck
 Allen Cress
 Robert Brown
 Kenneth Miller
 Mr. Purrington

FIFTH ROW

Robert Farrar
 Alfred Bilger
 Everett McCloud
 Arthur Gould
 Henry Johnson
 Andrew Hayes
 Lowell Brown
 Horace Purrington
 Francis Stone
 Gordon Sweet

Alvin Churchill
 Oscar Hunkler

SIXTH ROW

Ronald Herzig
 Robert Taylor
 Arthur Seward
 Donald Galvin
 Richard Rubin
 Maynard Bridges
 Harold Mills
 Donald McCloud
 Philip Miller
 Ernest Pike
 James Rice
 Clifford Tobey
 Daniel Shields

ABSENT

Merle Burnap
 Cecil Bellows
 William Fitzgerald
 Raymond Mayhew

Editorial

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU?

When the word high school is mentioned, various thoughts come to our minds. To some it means athletics; to some it means music; to some it means art; and to some it means the chance to make use of scholastic abilities. A few still seem to have doubts in their minds as to the reason why they are attending high school. Each one of us may have individual plans, but to all of us high school is the place where our ideals are established, our habits formed, and our preparation for life made. To be sure, study alone is not enough, for what would life be without its avocational pursuits? The point to remember is that even though you do like some special phase of school life and excel in it, you should not center all your interests around that one activity. Some people willingly admit that their sole purpose in attending school is to play baseball or football. Even though a student may plan to enter the professional sport world or intend to become a coach, is concentration in that particular sport sufficient preparation for such vocations? Later on in life a good eye for the basket will not solve our important problems.

Maybe some young people do not at first realize this truth, but after a little consideration they can see that the required English, science, the languages, and history will prove invaluable to us. Training toward finding something worthwhile to do in our spare moments is valuable education. What is more delightful than picking up a good book and enjoying it? Our English courses aim to cultivate this taste, as do music and art train the student for other forms of cultural entertainment. Science reveals to us the natural wonders of the world. The languages are a medium of communication with our neighbors here and abroad as well as an interpretation of their civilizations. Through history we get a better perspective of our own social, economic, and political problems in relationship with those of our forefathers. Although all this is difficult to realize at first, the mature student finds in each high school subject an opportunity to prepare for life: in the discipline of study he establishes ideals, in the mastery of the lessons themselves he forms his habits, and in the knowledge gained he gets his background for enjoying life.



Shelburne Historical Society



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1936 - 1937

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Miss Chapman

Miss Emerson

SCHOOL LIFE

"THE ARMS SENTINEL"

On the opening day of school, September 8, 1937, a special copy of the *Sentinel* was given to each member of the student body, as a means of becoming acquainted with our school and its organization. This proved very beneficial to the freshmen and other students who entered our school for the first time.

This year a special rate was offered as a means for securing larger sales—three cents a single copy or twenty cents for a year's subscription of ten issues. This proved a wise policy, for many bought a year's subscription, thus saving ten cents.

We have sent delegates to some of the conventions of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications. This has proved beneficial because it has helped us to keep abreast of the progress in journalism in other schools in Western Massachusetts. It has been through the earnest work of our Arms Student Board, advised by Miss Emerson and Miss Chapman, that our school publications have continued to be successful.

GREENFIELD FAIR

September 16, 1936, beamed brightly on Arms Academy once more, and through the cooperation of both cheer leaders and students our school became the proud possessor of another cheering cup.

Although we placed second in the track meet, we walked away with many first and second prizes in fruit and vegetable judging. We take our hats off to the hard-working members of the Agricultural Department. They well deserve our praise.

We were judged on the following points. (1) Band; (2) Proportion of school present; (3) General appearance; (4) Work of the cheer leaders; (5) Response to cheer leaders; (6) Sportsmanship.

ENTRE NOUS

The French Club was organized on September 29, 1936, with the following officers chosen: President, Katherine Pratt; Vice President, Shailer Cummings; and Secretary and Treasurer, Evelyn Deveney.

A program committee which had charge of the meetings throughout the year was also elected; on the committee were Barbara Watkins, Robert Scott, and Luella Tetreault. There were two meetings each month, one a business meeting and the other a social gathering. February was probably the big month of the club, for on the ninth a Mardi Gras was held and a French movie, "Sans Famille," was presented on the 15th. The French Club is indeed grateful to the former Latin Club which purchased a subscription to *L'illustration*, a very beautiful and interesting magazine.

PARENTS' NIGHT

On Monday evening, November 23, 1936, there was an informal gathering of parents and teachers. First a short program in honor of the occasion was held in the gymnasium. The chorus under the direction of Mr. Richmond sang two

selections, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and "There's Music In The Air." A one-act comedy, "Sauce For The Goslings," was presented. Those taking part in the production, which was coached by Miss Emerson, were Frederick Binder, Agnes Rancourt, Barbara Watkins, Shailer Cummings, Robert Scott, Helen Swan, Grace Campbell. After this entertainment the members of the faculty went to their rooms where the parents had an opportunity to consult them about the school work of their children.

There was also an exhibition of dresses, skirts, and other garments made by the girls of the Household Arts department. Members of the Student Council acted as ushers.

Shelburne Historical Society

THE ONE ACT PLAYS

Students in the three lower classes, junior, sophomore, and freshman, displayed hidden talent on March 19, 1937, when they presented the three plays, "The Pampered Darling," "Stuffed Owls," and "Sow's Ear." The casts were chosen and coached by three teachers, Miss Chase, Miss March, and Miss Burkill. The purpose was to find future actors and actresses for participation in Dramatics at Arms. The proceeds of the plays were given to the Students' Association. These plays offered a new attraction, and we hope they will be continued next year.

"The Pampered Darling"—Freshmen Players: Olive Ware, Marion Riel, Joan Davenport, Lowell Brown, Andrew Hayes, Ruth Lawless, Audrey Sandell, Sarah Richmond, Phillip Miller, Harold Mills, and Clifford Tobey.

"Stuffed Owls"—Junior Players: Jane Coombs, Dorothy Reynolds, June Streeter, Dorothy Hall, Eleanor Kinsman, Ruth Suprenant, Edith Greenlees, and Marion Coutu.

"Sow's Ear"—Sophomore Players: Maysie Taylor, Luella Tetreault, Dorothy Fairbanks, Gretchen Mirick, Marguerite Call, Alton Downer, Robert Scott, and Bernard Tobey.

THE LIBRARY

This year under the supervision of Miss Emerson, with the assistance of the student librarians, the library was again a helpful unit of our school.

Many books were recatalogued and rearranged on the shelves. There were several Economic Geography books and Household Arts books added, as well as books and pamphlets for literary and historical references.

This year the library has been open during detention and has thus increased its value to the students. Each librarian has faithfully taken her turn for this afternoon period which averaged about once a month. Besides this Grace Campbell and Jane Coombs have taken charge of the library every morning from 8 to 8:20.

The librarians were Jane Coombs '38, Ruth Kendrick '38, Dorothy Hall '38, Grace Campbell '37, Ruth Cardwell '37, Yolanda Simonetti '38, Kathleen Lively '38, Viola Lawless '38, Helen Howson '38, Agnes Rancourt '37, Pearl Jepson '38, Charles Waste '38, Harold Crosier '38, Ruth Schnell '38, Eunice Bettcher '37, Kathleen King '37.



Shelburne Historical Society

LIBRARIANS



READING ROOM ASSISTANTS

THE READING ROOM

The Reading Room proved its popularity again through the assistance of the following students: Roylance Field '38, Lucie Peterson '37, Margherita Garofalo '37, Rose McCulloch '37, Doris Lyman '39, Ruth Elmer '36, Alton Avery '37, Dorothy Reynolds '38, and Myrtle Lyman '37.

This year we have had access to the *Reader's Digest*, *American Magazine*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *News Week*, *Popular Science*, *Popular Mechanics*, and the *Nature Magazine*.

The *Boston Herald*, *New York Times*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Greenfield Recorder Gazette*, and the *Petit Journal* were also at our disposal. We gratefully acknowledge the gift subscriptions to the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *Greenfield Recorder Gazette*.

THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

The Agricultural Department has this year, as in the past, made excellent progress toward preparing the boys who have chosen farming as their life's occupation.

The boys in their individual projects have done exceptionally fine work. One of the boys designed plans for a modern dairy barn to handle thirty-five head of cattle. Another boy submitted plans for the remodeling of a poultry house. Others made equal progress in planning their present and future farm work on a more economical basis. Each member of the department has established himself in the field for which he thinks himself to be best fitted. The object is to better acquaint the farmers of tomorrow with the fundamentals of farming by putting into practice all the things that are taught in the classroom. Not only does the department help the students, but also the adult farmers in the vicinity. Through the records kept by the students from year to year the planning of the business of the farmers is simplified. A great deal of stress is put upon the construction of dairy and poultry houses and equipment from original plans and out of material from the farm woodlot.

Outside of the regular dairy class a course is given in shopwork. The boys are supplied with all of the necessary tools that an ordinary farm would be able to have. Many things are made, such as window frames, leather bridles and halters, cabinets, and feed hoppers.

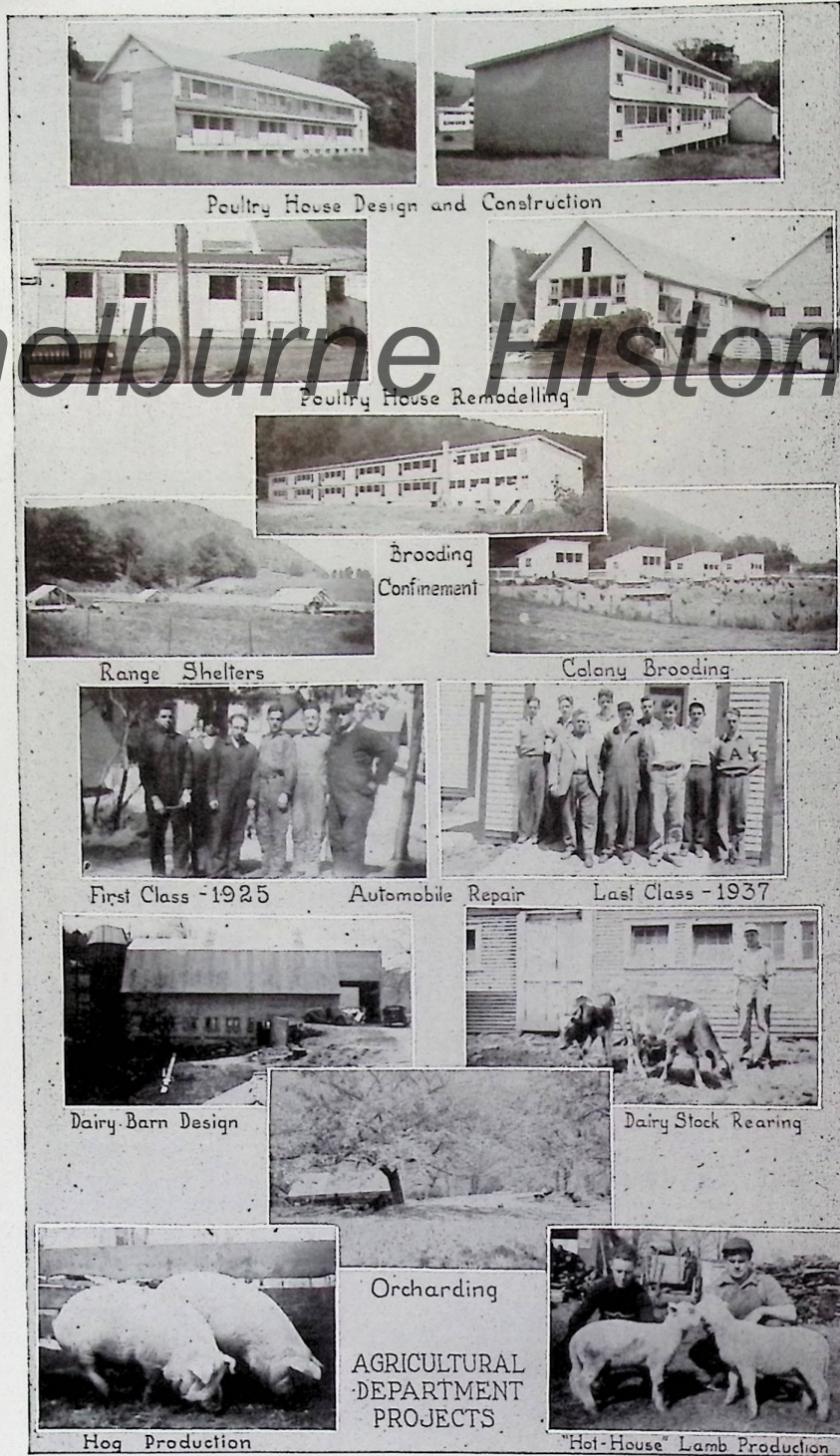
The season of 1936 and 1937 found the Agricultural Department in a high position at the judging contests. In the contest at Greenfield Fair the cattle judging team, composed of Harold Lynde, Wallace McCloud, and James Cromack, in competition with all the agricultural schools in this district received third prize. The vegetable team, composed of Wallace McCloud, James Cromack, and Ronald Herzig, received first place as a team. James Cromack was presented a silver medal for the second individual prize and Wallace McCloud a bronze medal for third. These boys were also in competition with the schools in this district.

At the Northampton Fair the vegetable team was composed of Ronald Herzig, Cecil Bellows, and William Fitzgerald. This team was running in competition with all the schools in the eastern part of the state. This contest is to eliminate the best ten judges to compete at the Worcester Contest in the winter. This team received first place and was awarded a rosette. The fruit team consisted of Wallace McCloud, Robert Jenks, and James Cromack, and the boys tied for first place with a team from Worcester. Robert Jenks received a prize for first place.

The teams at Massachusetts State College were very successful. The dairy team was composed of Sanford Hager, Robert Jenks, and Edgar Gould, and it received a cup for first prize. This contest was composed of teams selected in each agricultural department and vocational school in the state. Sanford Hager received a cash prize for first place in individual judging. Robert Jenks, Wallace McCloud, and James Cromack, the fruit team, won third place in the contest.

Under the leadership of Mr. Glavin and Mr. Watson the work in the Agricultural Department has continued to be excellent. Let us hope that the future of the department will be as successful.

JAMES CROMACK, '37



THE HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT

This year with the work thoroughly organized under Miss Wheeler's competent leadership the department has progressed toward its goal to teach the girls how to become successful homemakers.

In addition to the study of foods and clothing much time has been devoted to the study of child care, consumer buying, home laundering, and table service.

The department has continued the serving of cafeteria lunches which provide a hot dish and milk at cost to approximately forty students each day from November to April.

During the year the department has served two luncheons to outside groups. The first was served to the advisory committees of the agriculture and household arts departments and the second to the superintendents of Franklin County; both groups reported that a delightful luncheon was served and Miss Wheeler and the students should be highly commended for the good work done.

The girls taking this course are well satisfied. Next year we hope more will take the course, for it is worth while for the domestically inclined girls as well as the studious ones.



ARMS MUSICAL GROUP

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

At the beginning of the school term Mr. Richmond started the band, orchestra, and chorus. The band played at Greenfield Fair and at some of the football games. There are practices for the band Thursday night and Saturday morning. The orchestra practises Friday afternoon, but during the basketball sea-

son practices had to be omitted. The orchestra played for Parents' Night, the One Act Plays, and the Senior Play. Mr. Richmond meets with the chorus, which has a membership of seventy-five, on Tuesday and Friday mornings. The group is so large this year that Mr. Richmond has divided it into two sections, one section meeting Tuesday morning and the other section meeting Friday morning. Some of the members have sung at a meeting of the Interchurch Brotherhood.



ART DEPARTMENT

The art work has been conducted along the same manner as in recent years which allows the student to choose the particular medium and subject he is most interested in; this is due to the little time allotted for art. The instructor has tried to give every student individual help and criticism.

Both freehand and mechanical drawing are electives. Emphasis has been placed upon the point that as many students as possible be encouraged to embrace some phase of the arts in the belief that their lives will be enriched by developing the powers of appreciation through performance. By no manner of means do the members of the art class represent the "gifted" students, but all are encouraged to do their best.



THE SENIOR PLAY

The class of '37 presented the play, "Big Hearted Herbert," in the Memorial hall Tuesday, April 13. The parts were excellently portrayed, and every one seemed to fit the person to whom it was given. The part of Mr. Kalness or Big Hearted Herbert was taken by John Phillips, who did exceptionally well. June Gerry took the part of Mrs. Kalness which required endless endurance and much hard work, for she rarely left the stage throughout the performance. The three children of the family were played by George Mirick, Agnes Rancourt, and Frederick Brown. Each did an excellent piece of acting in his part. The daughter's young fiance, Andrew, was played by Roland Gadreault, who made an ardent young swain. Other parts in the presentation were taken by Genevieve Halberg, the aunt; James Cromack, the uncle; Kathleen King, the mother of Andrew; Robert Shaw, Andrew's father; Grace Campbell, Martha, an Irish maid; Frederick Binder, Mr. Havens, his wife, Edna Hitchcock. These people did an unusually good piece of work. Each seemed to live his part, and the audience practically lived with them. The stage was beautifully arranged, thanks to the stage managers, including Myron Fish, Alex Kuczarski, Gordon Allen, Katherine Pratt, Myrtle Lyman, and Helen Spencer. The ticket sellers were Churchill, Munsinger, Carlson, and Fairbanks. The ushers included K. Davis, N. Stanford, K. Hayes, Giguere, E. Bettcher, M. Call, G. Dumas, R. McCulloch, M. Needham, L. Peterson, and M. Garofalo.

At the close of the play a beautiful bouquet was presented to Miss Emerson for her ever-present help and direction during the production. Members of the cast also presented gifts to Mr. Muir and Mr. MacLean for their most valuable assistance. Every member of the senior class helped in some way or another, and because of this the entire affair was a tremendous success.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Among the various duties of this year's Student Council was the care of the campus. On Parents' Night in November the Council members ushered parents to the rooms of the different teachers.

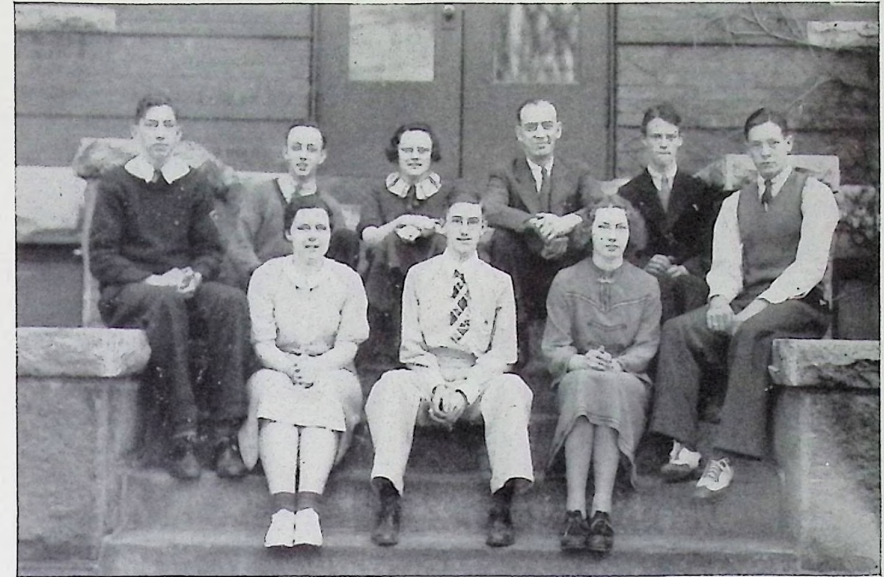
A new pencil sale was introduced this year, and we hope it will continue to be patronized in the ensuing years. This pencil was one bearing the purchaser's name and selling for twenty-five cents a half dozen. Arms Academy pencils were also on sale. The proceeds of these two sales were used in the purchasing of "Silver A's," the sportsmanship awards that were made to two students from the school at large and to one member of each class. This award was given in the form of a silver Old English "A" with a '37 chain guard. We did our utmost to make this contest as fair and representative as possible.

On December 5 Kathleen King, the Vice President of our council, and Eunice Bettcher, Secretary of the Western Division of Councils, attended the twelfth Annual Convention of the Associated Body of Student Councils at the Technical High School in Springfield. In an assembly program the following week these two related some of the ideas practised by other schools, and they recommended that some of them be adopted by Arms in the future. During the month of April three members attended a convention at South Hadley High School—Eunice Bettcher, Barbara Watkins, and Donald Wood. Donald Wood was elected Vice President of the Western Massachusetts Student Councils, and Eunice Bettcher retired as Secretary.

Following is a list of the members of the Student Council together with the organization they each represent: Frederick Binder, President Senior Class; Frederick Brown, Representative of Senior Class; Charles Waste, President of Junior Class; Barbara Watkins, Representative of Junior Class; Harper Gerry, President of Sophomore Class; David Baker, Representative of Sophomore Class; Robert Brown, President of Freshman Class; Henry

Johnson, Representative of Freshman Class; Walter Giguere, President of Arms Academy Students' Ass'n; Donald Wood, Vice President of Arms Academy Students' Association; Kathleen King, Representative of Arms Academy Students' Ass'n; Hubert Mockler, Representative of Arms Academy Students' Ass'n; Eunice Bettcher, Editor-in-chief of the Arms Student Board; Donald Fairbanks, President of Pro Merito Society; James Cromaack, Representative of Pro Merito Society; Mr. Watkins, Faculty Adviser.

The Student Council of 1936-1937 has been composed of hard working, loyal members who have endeavored to back and support all school activities, both old and new.



PRO MERITO

In September there were six members of the Pro Merito Society: Frederick Brown, James Cromaack, Donald Fairbanks, Myron Fish, Eunice Bettcher, and Grace Campbell. During the first of October the officers were elected. D. Fairbanks, President; E. Bettcher, Vice President; G. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer; J. Cromaack, Representative to Student Council.

Some of the members attended a State Convention at Greenfield on October 17, 1936, and Eunice Bettcher was elected Vice-President of the State Society.

On the 24th of March two new members, Gordon Long and Roy Bonnett, became members of the society. The usual induction ceremony was performed for the benefit of the school assembly.

SOCIAL EVENTS

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The first social, to welcome the freshmen, was held at Arms Academy September 25, 1936. The decorations consisted of banners at the front and back of the hall and baskets of flowers in front of the receiving line.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Buker, Mr. and Mrs. Frude, and Miss Chase were in the receiving line. After being presented to the line, everybody enjoyed the dancing with music by Alton Avery and his Minute Men which was followed by games and cut-out marches. The freshmen got right into the spirit of the affair and, incidentally, especially so when the lights were dimmed for dancing. During the intermission refreshments were served.

There was a large attendance with plenty of fun provided for all.

SENIOR SOCIAL

On October 29, 1936, the Seniors and many other Arms students gathered at Science Hall to attend the Senior Social. The decorations bespoke Halloween. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Mr. Muir, Miss Scott, Frederick Binder, Helen Spencer, James Cromack, and June Gerry. Music was again furnished by "Bud" Avery's Minute Men.

SOPHOMORE SOCIAL

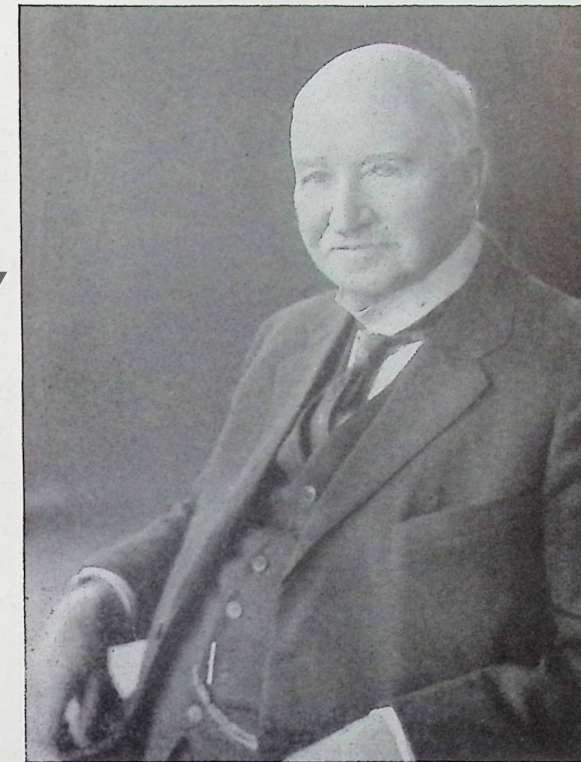
The Sophomore Social was held on Friday, December 11, 1936, in Science Hall. In a true Christmas Spirit the hall was bedecked with evergreens and berries, while in one corner stood a small Christmas tree gaily decorated with colored lights and sparkling tinsel.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frude, Miss Burkill, Harper Gerry, Gretchen Mirick, Shirley Lowell, and Luella Tetreault.

The music was furnished by Dick Minott's orchestra. After enjoying a pleasant evening, everyone left at eleven-thirty.

JUNIOR PROM

About four hundred people attended the Junior Prom which was the first school social event to be held in the Cowell Gymnasium. The hall was decorated in amber and lilac with streamers of these colors festooning the hall. Lilac balloons made realistic bunches of grapes, and an added attraction was a fish pool at the entrance. This was surrounded by ferns and plants. Large bouquets of forsythia banked against the wall formed a background for the receiving line in which were Mr. and Mrs. Buker, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, and the class officers—Charles Waste, Viola Lawless, Dorothy Hall, and Harold Crosier. Music for dancing was supplied by Forrest Clapp and his orchestra from Athol. The decorating committee consisted of Donald Wood, Charles Waste, Barbara Watkins, Evelyn Deveney, John Davenport. The refreshment committee was made up of Alta Griswold, Amy Griswold, Elizabeth Scott, Donald Wood, Douglas Packard, Jane Coombs, Hubert Mockler, Charles Waste, Richard Coombs, Roylance Field, Evelyn Deveney, and Barbara Watkins. The ushers were June Streeter, Dorothy Reynolds, Virginia Shaw, Ruth Suprenant, Barbara Burdick, Pearl Jepson, Ruth Kendrick, Mildred Noga, Hubert Mockler, Richard Coombs, Roylance Field, William Buker, Gale Thornton, Shailer Cummings, Kenneth Sutherland, and Howard Crosier.



PROF. HERVEY S. COWELL

THE COWELL GYMNASIUM

It is always interesting to hear a person conscientiously discuss the supremacy of any century, age, or era. He maintains that today we live in the reflection of the achievements of other periods.

We are not sure that the present age does surpass any one of the so-called golden eras, for we have no definite comparisons of the influences, the economic situations, the modes and standards of living, and the thoughts and minds of the people. But we do glory in the interest, foresight, and generosity shown by the people of our community.



Our new Cowell Gymnasium reveals this interest. We are deeply grateful to those who dreamed of this building and then planned it: Superintendent of Schools, William H. Buker; the Shelburne School Committee, Mrs. Alice M. Ware, Stanley W. Cummings, and Roger E. Peck; and the selectmen of the town of Shelburne, W. P. Rickett, Charles Pierce, and Frank Williams. Meeting with this group were the directors of the Cowell Fund and the trustees of Arms Academy. The trustees of Arms Academy, Charles Ward, Harold Hoyt, Clifton Field, Earl Nichols, Frank Innis, Albert Bray, and Andrew Amstein, voted \$8000 toward the building fund. \$5000 was appropriated by the directors of the Cowell Fund: Mrs. Ernest Halligan, Mrs. Frank Field, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Lottie Crittenden, Mrs. Philip Eldridge, Miss Ruth Purrington, Harold Hoyt, and Deane Jones. The Cowell Fund was raised originally by the townspeople in memory of Professor Cowell for the purpose of aiding deserving graduates to gain a higher education. This money was donated by these trustees with the understanding that the building be named for Professor Cowell. These people saw the necessity and value of such a building in our community.

The proposal of a new gymnasium was enthusiastically received, and through the generosity and thoughtfulness of many this proposal became an actuality. The land on which the Cowell Gymnasium is built was the gift of a thoughtful alumna, Mrs. Frank Field, '87, who, ever since her graduation from Arms Academy during Professor Cowell's principalship, has always been a devoted supporter of the school. The people of the town of Shelburne generously appropriated \$16,000, which was added to the Federal contribution of \$21,237. Other funds for the building and equipment were contributed by various organizations.

Arthur Eldridge, '19, was the architect who planned this construction, and the Shelburne Selectmen as building committee gave much of their time.

For some time Arms Academy has needed a building such as this one. Until three months ago it was necessary to hold gymnastic classes in Science Hall. This procedure was unsatisfactory in many ways. During gymnasium periods

it was extremely difficult to carry on classes in the rooms below. At school social functions it was necessary to restrict the number of guests because of the limited capacity of the hall. This same difficulty also arose at Commencement, as not all the relatives and friends of those being graduated could attend the exercises. The schools have also needed a workshop. Until the completion of the Cowell Gymnasium this work was carried on in a garage purchased from the State Police.



The new building solves not only the problems of the school, but some of those of the town as well. It will serve as a convenient place to hold the social functions of the various organizations and groups of the community and will provide the townspeople a suitable place for athletic activities. The school has the use of the Cowell Gymnasium during the actual school session, on Tuesday and Friday evenings, and during the week of Commencement. At other times it may be used by the citizens subject to the approval of the selectmen.

This gymnasium is a memorial to Professor Cowell and a symbol of the interest on the part of all those who have helped to make it possible. It will make Arms Academy a better school and Shelburne Falls a more healthful, happy community, not only for our generation, but also for those to come.

THE EDITOR



ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

The grid team of 1936 netted itself an even break, winning three contests and losing three. One game ended in a scoreless tie. The annual battle with Deerfield High School ended in a 32-0 victory for Arms which caused much excitement, for this school is one of Arms' greatest rivals. At the end of the season Arms dropped two, losing to Northampton and Templeton. Although the season ended with defeat, it was quite successful. The red and white had a heavier line than it has had in some years with good backfield material, too. The squad loses many by graduation, including Capt. Davis, Allen, Binder, Cherron, Lynde, Long, Munsinger, Phillips, and Shaw, and by the new age limit MacDonald and Pollard. At a meeting of the lettermen Wallace McCloud was elected captain for 1937. May his reign be still more successful.

Schedule—1936

		W.	T.
Oct. 2	Greenfield H. S. Seconds(H)	7	0
Oct. 9	Turners Falls H. S. Seconds(H)	0	0
Oct. 16	Deerfield H. S.(H)	32	0
Oct. 22	Deerfield Academy J. V.(T)	6	12
Oct. 30	Stockbridge School Seconds(H)	12	0
Nov. 6	Northampton H. S.(H)	6	12
Nov. 14	Templeton H. S.(T)	0	20



TRACK

In the track meet at Greenfield Fair, September 16, 1936, the red and white team was defeated by an unexpected team from Orange High School. The boys from Arms scored 34½ points. Churchill was outstanding in this meet, scoring a first, a second, and a third for 11 points.

The team was invited to an invitation meet at Greenfield this spring.

Following is a list of the boys who scored at Greenfield Fair:

100 yard Dash (open)			(Cherron, Binder, Sepka, and Churchill)
Churchill	3rd	2 points	Churchill
Sepka	4th	1 points	Broad Jump
100 yard Dash (novice)			Churchill 2nd 3 points
McCloud	3rd	2 points	Hop, Step, and Jump
Miller	4th	1 points	Churchill 1st 5 points
880 yard Bicycle Race*			Shot Put
Mayer	1st	0 points	Herzig (tied for first with
Burnap	2nd	0 points	Peterson of Orange) 4 points
Wood	3rd	0 points	Pollard 3rd 2 points
220 yard Dash (open)			Davis 4th 1 points
Cherron	3rd	2 points	High Jump
880 yard Run			Sepka (tied for second
Pratt	2nd	3 points	with Banumas, Orange) 2½ points
880 yard Relay			Gammell 4th 1 points
Arms	1st	5 points	

* There were no points received in the bicycle race because no other school competed.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

The 1937 basketball season was conducted along a different line from that of last year. Arms has joined the Hampshire Basketball League, a league made up of several small high schools in Western Massachusetts. This new arrangement gave us fourteen league games, as well as the games with traditional rivals, Sanderson, Charlemont, Deerfield Academy, and the Alumni. Although the season was not what we would call successful, the boys developed into a fine working unit in the latter part of the season. Arms lost thirteen league games and won one, defeated Sanderson twice, Charlemont once, and the Alumni once. Although it was hoped that the Cowell Gymnasium would be in use, only two games were played there, a game with Sanderson and an alumni game.

The outstanding point getter was our captain and forward, "Don" Churchill, whose long shots and short shots seemed to slip in at the time they were most needed. A close second to Churchill was Harper Gerry, forward, who also seemed to have his eye on the basket. Another point getter was Carlson, center. MacDonald, Cherron, Binder, and Munsinger did fine work defensively, and several others deserve credit as capable "subs."

The second team also had fourteen league games, and while not too successful they give promise that Arms will have a team next year also.

Coach Purrington deserves much credit for the way he coached the team and led the student body with his fine work and enthusiasm.

BASKETBALL 1936-37

Schedule and Scores

			w.	T.
Dec. 18	Alumni	(H)	29	38
Dec. 22	Charlemont H. S.	(H)	37	19
Jan. 5	Charlemont H. S.	(T)	35	21
Jan. 8	*Orange H. S.	(T)	19	40

The Arms Student

Jan. 12	*Deerfield H. S.	(H)	19	20
Jan. 15	*Hopkins Academy	(H)	18	75
Jan. 19	*Smith Academy	(T)	20	41
Jan. 22	*South Hadley	(T)	18	36
Jan. 25	*Amherst H. S.	(H)	22	30
Jan. 29	*Smith School	(H)	19	36
Jan. 30	Deerfield Academy J. V.'s	(T)	18	20
Feb. 2	Sanderson Academy	(T)	25	22
Feb. 6	*Orange H. S.	(H)	18	25
Feb. 9	*Deerfield H. S.	(T)	16	29
Feb. 12	*Hopkins Academy	(T)	9	44
Feb. 16	*Smith Academy	(H)	22	24
Feb. 19	*South Hadley H. S.	(H)	30	28
Feb. 23	*Amherst H. S.	(T)	30	32
Feb. 26	*Smith School	(T)	23	36
Mar. 1	Sanderson Academy	(H)	23	18
Apr. 2	Alumni	(H)	30	23

* League Games

BOYS' CLASS BASKETBALL

The annual interclass conflicts resulted in numerals for the juniors who defeated the freshmen, then in a close final overcame the seniors. A list of players by classes follows.

Juniors: Pollard, Sutherland, Wood, Shulda, Thornton, Paoletti, Tomulevich, Waste, Hager, D. Gadreault, Lamorie, Rice.

Freshmen: Johnson, Miller, Rice, Toby, Herzig, McCloud, Hayes, Stone, Finck, Dandeneau, R. Brown, L. Brown.

Sophomores: March, Baker, Upton, Hall, Shaw, Turner, Dassatti, Kelton, Scott.

Seniors: Mirick, Phillips, Fidel, Allen, B. Lynde, Long, Kuczmariski, Stafurski, R. Gadreault, E. Shippee.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Of the fifty-two girls that turned out for basketball practice, ten players were chosen for the varsity. Four of these, June Gerry, forward; "Babe" Halberg, forward; Ruth Cardwell, guard; and Lucie Ellen Peterson, guard, were veterans, having received letters for the 1935-1936 season. To this group were added six other girls carefully picked by Miss Flaherty. They were as follows: Margherita Garofalo, guard; Rosemarie McCulloch, forward; Catherine Hayes, forward; Wyoane Rogers, guard; Viola Lawless, guard; and Anna Harris, guard. Under the capable coaching of Miss Flaherty a strong team was developed, the girls having at the end of their season 7 games and dropped only 5. June Gerry starred for Arms as a forward, having scored 111 points during the twelve games played. Ruth Cardwell was elected captain for 1936-1937 season. The Junior Varsity played five games, losing three and taking two. The list of the players is as follows: A. Rancourt, H. Spencer, L. Bilger, E. Hitchcock, D. Lyman, B. Watkins, E. Deveney, M. Wood, J. Gray, R. Thieringer, A. Connelley, D. March, G. Mirick, P. Jepson, Geneva Nye, Geraldine Nye, E. Greenlees, K. King and J. Adams.



The scores of the games are as follows:

			w.	t.
Dec. 18	Alumnae	(H)	11	11
Dec. 22	Charlemont	(H)	26	21
Jan. 5	Charlemont	(T)	17	33
Jan. 8	Orange	(T)	35	11
Jan. 14	Greenfield	(H)	25	32
Jan. 22	Smith	(H)	15	25
Feb. 2	Ashfield	(T)	9	14
Feb. 5	Orange	(H)	57	8
Feb. 10	Greenfield	(T)	22	19
Feb. 16	Deerfield Academy	(T)	20	25
Mar. 1	Ashfield	(H)	19	13
Apr. 2	Alumnae	(H)	19	8

GIRLS' CLASS BASKETBALL

The freshmen girls became the victors in the girls' interclass play offs by defeating the juniors in the final conflict. The teams were as follows:

Freshman: S. Richmond, J. Mockler, O. Ware, A. Sandell, J. Davenport, D. Dassatti, L. Bolduc, R. Lawless, G. Laug, E. Smead, H. Evans, M. Reil, B. King.

Juniors: E. Scott, B. Burdick, M. Noga, Amy and Alta Griswold, M. Harris, H. Howson, E. Kinsman, R. Kendrick, V. Shaw.

Seniors: E. Betteher, M. Call, R. Van Valkenburg, K. Pratt, H. Potter, M. Lyman.

Sophomores: K. Demarais, J. Gammell, M. Call, L. Call, C. McQuade, E. Sayles.



SCHEDULE — 1937 BASEBALL

Apr. 28	Wed.	Orange	Home
Apr. 30	Fri.	*Amherst	Away
May 4	Tues.	*Smith School	Home
May 7	Fri.	*Hopkins	Away
May 11	Tues.	Sanderson	Away
May 14	Fri.	*Deerfield	Home
May 18	Tues.	*Amherst	Home
May 21	Fri.	*Smith School	Away
May 24	Mon.	Sanderson	Home
May 26	Wed.	Deerfield Acad. 2nd	Away
May 29	Sat.	Orange	Away
Jun. 1	Tues.	*Hopkins	Home
Jun. 4	Fri.	*Deerfield	Away
Jun. 26	Sat.	Alumni	Home

* League Games

ARMS ACADEMY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

At the beginning of our school year the following persons were elected to hold office in the Students' Association: Walter Giguere, '37, President; Donald Wood, '38, Vice President; Genevieve Halberg, '37, Secretary; Shailer Cummings, '38, Treasurer; Hubert Mockler, '38, and Kathleen King, '37, Representatives to the Student Council. The seniors have lead in paying Association dues and have been the only people actually to reach the goal. They maintained 100 percent membership throughout the entire year.

This year we have started selling stickers for the benefit of the Association and have made a good start on this. The stickers are pennant-shaped and have a white background with red figures and beautiful Arms seal. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors each sponsored a one-act play to raise funds for the Association.

The Students' Association congratulates the following recipients of letters and triangles:

BASEBALL LETTERMEN — 1936

Capt. H. Ballard, B. Lynde, D. Churchill, H. Lynde, E. Carlson, W. Giguere, J. Cherron, J. Williams, R. Goodell, H. Gerry, Mgr. G. Allen.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN — 1936

K. Davis, Captain, G. Allen, F. Binder, J. Cherron, H. Gerry, G. Ball, G. Long, R. Munsinger, J. Phillips, A. Pratt, R. Hodgeboom, D. Wood, W. McCloud, R. Shaw, C. Pollard, R. Coombs, Manager, L. MacDonald, B. Lynde.

FOOTBALL TRIANGLE MEN — 1936

D. Baker, R. Bardwell, R. Bridges, W. Giard, A. Hayes, P. Miller, H. Mills, F. Rice, J. Rice, H. Schechterle, F. Stone, K. Sutherland, C. Tobey, D. Wheeler, R. Williams, A. Leise, Assistant Manager, W. Buker, Assistant Manager.

BASKETBALL LETTERMEN — 1936-1937

Capt. D. Churchill, H. Gerry, J. Cherron, L. MacDonald, F. Binder, E. Carlson, R. Munsinger, Mgr. A. Kuczumski.

BASKETBALL TRIANGLE MEN—1936-1937

R. Hodgeboom, S. Cummings, P. Smith, W. Riley, W. Buker, H. Mills, W. McCloud, R. Williams, D. Wheeler, D. Alden, R. Terrill, R. Bardwell, Assistant Manager, A. March, Assistant Manager, A. Hayes, Assistant Manager.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL AWARDS

Captain R. Cardwell, J. Gerry, G. Halberg, M. Garofalo, W. Rogers, L. Peterson, R. McCulloch, C. Hayes, A. Harris, V. Lawless, and Managers R. Kendrick and K. Pratt.

GIRLS' J. V. LETTERS

A. Rancourt, H. Spencer, L. Bilger, E. Hitchcock, D. Lyman, B. Watkins, E. Deveney, M. Wood, J. Gray, R. Thieringer, A. Connelly, D. March, G. Mirick, P. Jepson, Gen. Nye, Ger. Nye, E. Greenlees, K. King, J. Adams, and Assistant Manager J. Coombs.

Literary

GRAY - BONNET HAPPINESS

The wind was a torrent of darkness as it blustered noisily around the little shack which two companions had settled and called their home. The light from within seemed to throw a glistening welcome upon the newly fallen snow. The two companions, companions never to part, were sitting before the fire talking over the events of the day, Bessy in her own language and Caesar in his dogmentations, when suddenly there came a loud knock at the door, which seemed to cast a spell of silence upon them. Slowly Bessy went toward the door and opened it cautiously, with her faithful Caesar crouched low at her heels.

There appeared in the doorway a middle-aged man who looked as if he had been blown there by the wind. Bessy and the newcomer looked at each other in silence for a moment.

"Would you be so kind as to allow me to enter for the night?" he stammered. Bessy, who had never had such a request, was about to turn him away and set the dog after him, when something began to tug at her heart, so that her conscience allowed him to enter.

She drew up a chair so that he might warm himself from the cold wind. As she prepared for him a cup of tea, she disappeared into the room at the back of the cottage, and he was left alone. The great dog came in with stately strides and lay down at the visitor's feet as if he too were interested in the newcomer.

Ronald sat and looked about him. There was little to attract the eye in the simple furnishings of the tiny room. A small bookcase standing in one corner was simply covered by a red curtain. Two old-fashioned Dutch figures stood on the mantel piece on each side of a cheap little clock that seemed to tick at him almost welcomingly. The walls were tinted green and bore no pictures or decoration of any sort. There was a plain white table-cloth on the table, and in the middle stood a handleless jug filled with freshly made artificial pink and white roses. Although there was no carpet, the floor was covered with clean beach sand. Nothing could have been more simple than this dwelling in the woods. Cleanliness and neatness almost unbelievable made its charm. There had obviously been no attempt at artistic arrangement, yet the one arranging it unconsciously had been artistically gifted.

"I hope you like toasted cheese sandwiches, sir," said Bessy's voice in the doorway, and he looked around to see her come forward with the tea-tray.

"Nothing better," he answered lightly. She set down the tray and smiled warmly at him. Her short, golden curls gave her an almost elfish look. Her actions were more childlike than those of a middle-aged woman, because she had lived away from everyone else for so long.

"I've been so busy getting ready," she murmured childishly. "I've never had a gentleman to tea before."

"A very great honor for me," he shyly added. Bessy looked surprised.

"I think the honor is mine," she added as if she was rather embarrassed. She left the room a moment to refill the tray and perhaps to break the tensivity of the situation. Reappearing, she seemed to hold an air worthy of the occasion.

She drew her chair opposite his, and each waited for the other to speak. Being hostess, Bessy had to break the silence. And she suddenly began asking about his life.

He reeled off as if by force a summary of his life. "As a young boy I was taken care of in an orphanage. An incident which I recall is one of a lovely girl about my age that I dearly loved. We used to draw big red hearts and

print our initials on them, R. O. & B. B., but when we were twelve years old, we had to part, as we were thrown out into the world friendless.

"Oh! oh! I remember!" she exclaimed as she drew out from under the handleless jug of artificial flowers two big red hearts with "R. O. & B. B." plainly printed in the left corners. "Ronald O'Neal!" she exclaimed.

"Bess Bayer," he said with a shout which aroused Caesar.

Then renewed friendship gradually sprang up between them. At twelve years of age they were alone in the world, fighting the battles of life, but now they were grown up, sitting before the fire restoring their friendship.

The years rolled by, and on Bessy's eighty-fifth birthday it was "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet."

KATHLEEN LIVELY, '38

LOCAL TAVERNS

In 1762 Alexander Clark, a former garrison soldier, built the first frame house in Shelburne which later, in 1800, became a tavern, under the care of Mr. Clark's son, Joel, who moved the building seventy-five rods south. Just when the small frame house was beginning to be popular, Mr. Clark and his wife died, leaving Joel in care. The tavern enjoyed a thriving business until the Brook Road was laid out; this diverted all travel from the frame building. A humorous incident which occurred during the popularity of the Clark Tavern was told by Mr. Graves, the present owner. In 1800 it was considered a practical joke for a crowd of young men to gather at a tavern and drink it dry, causing much embarrassment to the innkeeper. This was the plan of some young men one evening when they entered Mr. Clark's home. However, sensing the boys' object, Mr. Clark sent to town for a fresh supply, and when the boys figured he was all out of drinks, he brought on another jug, much to their dismay. The old tavern has been remodeled, and very few signs of its former use are now visible except for a few beams of pine.

Another popular tavern was owned by Daniel Nims, a Deerfield man. It was situated near the beginning of the concrete road to Greenfield, where now stands the farm of M. O. Wheeler. Mr. Nims, interested in people and public affairs, kept his home opened to public gatherings. There most of the religious services of the town were held, until a meeting house was built in 1768 where the first Shelburne town meeting took place. Although Nims is spoken of as a tavern keeper, no records can be found of his ever having had a license. However, there are records of bills presented by him for "keeping a minister and providing for the council at Mr. Robert Hubbard's ordination." Therefore his home was probably the only one suitable to cater to a number of people and so was used as such.

Soon after 1768 when the town of Shelburne was organized, Rueben Nims, also from Deerfield, bought a farm, and besides running it, he opened a tavern. The farm was situated on the Charlemont Road, now the State Highway, where the C. S. Allen place now stands. There Joel Nims was born on December 29, 1782. It was he who continued the tavern for many years after his father's death.

Another tavern of interest was that owned by John Burdick, a Revolutionary soldier. Very little is known about it except that it was situated in Shelburne and was the meeting place for the convention which was held to decide the line of division for two counties in Hampshire County in 1785.

Although many of these taverns were mere log buildings, they offered food and warmth for many unfortunate travelers.

SHIRLEY LOWELL, '39

THE HISTORY OF MONEY

A noted lecturer gave a long detailed talk one day on the all important subject of money. At its termination he wanted to know whether or not he had made some of the different points clear to all his audience. To satisfy his conscience, he pointed at a small boy in the crowd and asked him to give a definition of money. The young lad quickly responded, "Money is what the other fellow takes for what you want." Very few people have ever given better answers. Following is the classic definition:

"Money comprises all things which everyone accepts in exchange for his property and services and in exchange for which one can always procure the property and services of others which are on the market for sale. It includes coins made of gold, silver, and copper, notes issued by banks, and, in the United States and some other countries, certain government notes."

The most primitive man had uses for money. He always had three desires to satisfy: He needed food, a shelter, and also some ornaments to please his pride. Personal adornment was evidence of wealth; due to the presence of this social condition, each savage tried to rival his neighbors, and thus these articles of personal adornment became acceptable as current money since they were the most desirable of all other objects.

When the dawn of civilization came, many different articles of wealth were used as mediums of exchange. Some of them were grain, sheep, cattle, oil, olive oil, furs, skins, leather, wampum, tobacco, and salt. These may be primitive mediums of exchange, but this detailed list seems to stress the fact that the kind of substance that you point out as money matters not, if the material invested has some certain utilities.

A great advance in the evolution of money came about when man learned many different uses for minerals. Baser metals were used as money according to their weights for a long time after gold and silver were brought into the world for their high values and their small units. The shekel was at first a weight, and so was the talent that has been mentioned in the Bible.

Many different substances have been used as money, but gold and silver rank first and second, ahead of all others. In nearly all discussions of money that fact is usually in view. One should always remember, nevertheless, that many of the simple functions of money are today performed by nickel and copper. In the many centuries past, many other kinds of metals have been used. Some of them are tin, lead, iron, and platinum.

During the early days when money was coined, the Greek people had the most interesting developments on their coins of all other nationalities of that time. On their coins they reflected their art, their mythology, their religion, and the spoils of nearly every period of Grecian glory or history.

We can find references to money in the earliest days of recorded time, and there are few among the primitive folks of modern times who do not, in some undeveloped form, possess it. The difference between some of the highly civilized countries of modern Europe and America and their early ancestors or the barbaric tribes in Africa is not in the fact that we use money and that they did not, but it is in the extent to which the money is used. Even though money is recorded as being known among the most ancient peoples, it was at that time in only occasional use; it did not penetrate into every single relation of social life. All the people who have based all their social organizations on working slaves

and patriarchal conditions have very little need of money. The need of money is not very great among the pastoral or farm-owning peoples when there is very little difference in their occupations. On the other hand, in some of the highly organized productive labor where nearly all products are for personal needs, not for sale in the market, money is not a constant and universal demand.

When the colonists came to America, they faced a very grave situation, for they could draw little money except from their mother country. During the great period of colonization they took from the mother country different denominations of the monetary system. Some of them were the pound, shilling, and the pence. Since they had no mines from which to extract minerals for coins, their stock of money had to be imported from some other country, and since the bulk of their trade was with England and they drew the major part of their wealth from England and since they couldn't export that amount to that country, it was quite impossible to accumulate a monetary stock in that way. When the colonists came over here, they of course brought some money with them, but that little amount soon found its way back to the mother country, and, in the early days especially, they had to resort to various methods in vain attempts to remedy the dearth of money. They made many different articles of food and products receivable in payment of taxes and other debts. The tobacco currency that was established by the Indians was the most widely known of all of them. But far more important in their effects were the measures that were taken to stop the coins from leaving the country and then the issue of paper money. One of the earliest devices that they resorted to was the giving to the English currency a much higher nominal value than was its face value.

There are many different kinds of money, but these kinds are all classified under the four different headings: standard money, representative money, credit money, and token money. Standard money is the basis of the normal monetary system. It gets its value from the value of the material from which it is made. Representative money consists of pieces of paper, which are nothing but warehouse receipts, which circulate freely in the place of standard money—certificates. Credit money is made up of promisory notes, either of the government or of a bank, and they also circulate as money. The "greenbacks" were the oldest form of credit money. They were issued during the Civil War. The coins that circulate at a value higher than that of the metal in the coin itself are token money. They are usually made of silver, copper, nickel, and bronze. In the United States token money includes the cent, nickel, dime, quarter, and half-dollar. England has the pence, shilling, etc.; France, the half-franc, and Germany has the mark and pfennig.

FREDERICK BROWN, '37

GOD'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Great lacy snowflakes were descending swiftly, while a group of merry children could be heard joyfully singing carols.

In a poor section of the town a beautiful child listened, her nose pressed against a cold window pane. She saw not cold snow, but merry little creatures dancing and playing.

By the table, sewing in the dim lamp-light, sat a sad-faced woman. She glanced at the child and swallowed a sob, while her brave eyes suddenly swam in a sea of tears.

Turning, the child said, "Mother, Victoria said that a long time ago a beautiful babe was born in a stable, and He was Jesus. Is that true?"

A tender smile caressed the woman's tired face, as she replied, "Yes, child. Our Lord was born in a shelter provided for an animal, but so great was his purity that when the Three Wise Men came, the shed was transformed with a humble, pure beauty."

The child knelt at her mother's knee, and wistfully asked, "Will I ever see Him?"

A tear fell on the child's golden hair, followed by several more glistening drops. She looked up, startled.

"Why, mother you're crying. What can be the matter?"

"Nothing, dear," sighed the woman holding the child more closely.

"I'm awfully cold, mother, and hungry, too!" And as she spoke her little body trembled.

So they sat far into the night until the child looked up. A picture of wonder was her face. "Mother," she exclaimed, "the beautiful music! Do you hear it, too?"

The mother smiled dreamily and gently nodded her head.

"It's summer, mother. Listen; the birds are singing, and the flowers are laughing."

Her voice trailed away to a whisper.

The beautiful figure of a man clothed in white walked up to her, arms outstretched. She ran into them and looked up into His face. "My dear, how long I have awaited you," and as he spoke, He tenderly embraced her.

The lamp-light flickered and with a last burst of glorious light illuminated the reunion; then darkness softly covered the three figures.

The next day, a good woman went to the house to help them. She found the two figures and mourned. She said they had died, were frozen to death; but we know God had picked out His Christmas gift and surrounded her with angels and happiness.

MAYSIE TAYLOR, '39

THE FIRST ROBIN

Upon the lawn still white with snow
A flaming robin hops,
And where green grass begins to show,
He pauses; then he stops;
Then cocking head and one bright eye,
He scratches, and he digs,
Uncertain of the ice near by,
Afraid of snapping twigs.

Again he glances all around
And pausing, lifts his foot;
Then, hearing no suspicious sounds,
He pulls grass by the root.
Too fast for watching eyes to note,
He eats a shiny bug,
And after eyeing his new coat,
Again begins to tug.

ELEANOR KINSMAN, '38

Humor

A STROLL DOWN LOVER'S ROW

In the main room it so happens that there is a row between the boys' side and girls' side where either boys or girls may sit and still not be trespassing. It is with eager eyes that I have watched this middle row during recesses for the last three years. The reason I don't know, but it surely has a fascination for me. As one glances at this row, he readily sees that the first two seats are always occupied by the same people. You very seldom see one without the other, do you, Mac? Going up the row, he sees others not so daring who talk across the row and blush when anyone sees them. Our spectator now about midway, right at the home room seat of a certain senior boy, but who is that sitting with him? Here is another couple which is inseparable. How long they've been together I do not know because I've been in high school only three years.

I cannot promise that this row will continue, but there is no danger of its being forgotten for a while. In closing I would like to advise you not to be a kibitzer. Leave the children alone.

WE WONDER —

when K. Pratt will become a "Queen."
when Binder's face is going to lose that particular shade of red.
if Duff's Iron (Ian) is tempered.
if the Nye twins will support all basketball games next year.
whose fault it is that Davis is through with the women.
where Puffy and Myrtle go Sunday afternoons.
where June, Babe, and a few others go Friday nites.
what made the horse run away from under Bud Avery.
which a certain freshman female prefers—a blond or brunette.
why Doris' friends bark at her—Arf—Arf—Arf—
who Gigger's next girl will be.
why all the fems adore dimples or intriguing personalities.

FROM THE EXAM PAPERS

A blizzard is the middle of a hen.
Cannibal is two brothers who killed each other in the Bible.
Stability is two taking care of a stable.
Expostulation is to have small pox.
A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives.
A mosquito is a child of black and white parents.

The study hall teacher is going to use gags on the librarians, 6th period, so that the rest of the students may study.

IT WOULD BE STRANGE IF—

M. Fish were only four feet tall.
 E. Bettcher were not busy.
 B. Gilderdale didn't know her French.
 M. Lyman were timid.
 R. Bonnet failed Chemistry.
 R. Field would stop playing.
 R. Williams became a chemist.
 J. Cherron lost his smile.
 V. Lawless failed English.
 K. Lively couldn't type.
 S. Cummings couldn't dance.
 D. Wood couldn't act.
 H. Mockler grew to six feet height.
 J. Phillips were grouchy.
 F. Binder didn't blush.

THE ENGLISH TYPE

Teacher to students who were making considerable noise while waiting for the Colrain bus: "Now sit down and be quiet, you! whatever your name is."
 Student: "Coyle's the name."

Mr. Hunter is going to make awards to the Study Hall that leaves the least papers on the floor. You see our janitor doesn't dislike sweeping, but he has to use a shovel.

Proverb: Two reds make a riot.

Johnny: Jim got sick from eating chicken.
 Staw: "Croquette?"
 Johnny: Not yet.

GHOST SONG

I ain't got nobody.

Fields: This boat makes 15 knots an hour.
 Seward: Who untied them?

ALUMNI

Even the greatest and busiest of us have time for reflections—for thoughts and memories of the past.

CLASS OF '87

The first break in the Class of '87 at Arms Academy, which numbered 15, was caused by the death of the Class President, Alden C. Hutchinson, of Antrim, N. H. He passed away before completing his college course.

Ura Burrows taught music for a few years, then joined the choir above on October 22, 1908.

Fannie Barnard—now Mrs. W. O. Long—still resides in her native town, Shelburne. She has one fine son, who carries on the farm, and a daughter who teaches in Springfield, Mass.

Frank D. Bardwell is in the Engineering Department of the N. Y. Central R. R. and lives in Crestwood, Yonkers, N. Y. He is the same old substantial fellow and has four sons.

Merrill Carley was a teacher in Chicago with a brilliant future before him, but death took him on October 10, 1909. He left a daughter.

Lottie Crittenden has taught music all these years, bringing joy and harmony to thousands. She is in Greenville, N. C.

Fannie Demons—now Mrs. Frank S. Field—lives near Arms Academy in Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts. She was a prime mover for the new Cowell Gymnasium.

Deane C. Howard was for many years a noted M. D. in the U. S. A. Army. Major Howard is in Washington, D. C.

Jennie Powers, now Mrs. Edward C. Rice, resides in Greenfield, Massachusetts, and has a fine family—a son and a daughter. She is a great worker for uplift.

Lucia A. Peck is a teacher in Greenfield and has been for years, helping put Greenfield on the map.

William F. Patch is a beloved doctor and resides at 196 Warren Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Ernest D. Richmond, M. D., first practiced in Deerfield, Massachusetts, then went to Reading, Massachusetts, where he passed away January 4, 1937. He left one son.

Sadie Steigleder—now Mrs. Albert Franck—was a teacher, and has a fine family—a son and two daughters. She also carries on the good work, residing at 299 Pacific Street, Paterson, New Jersey.

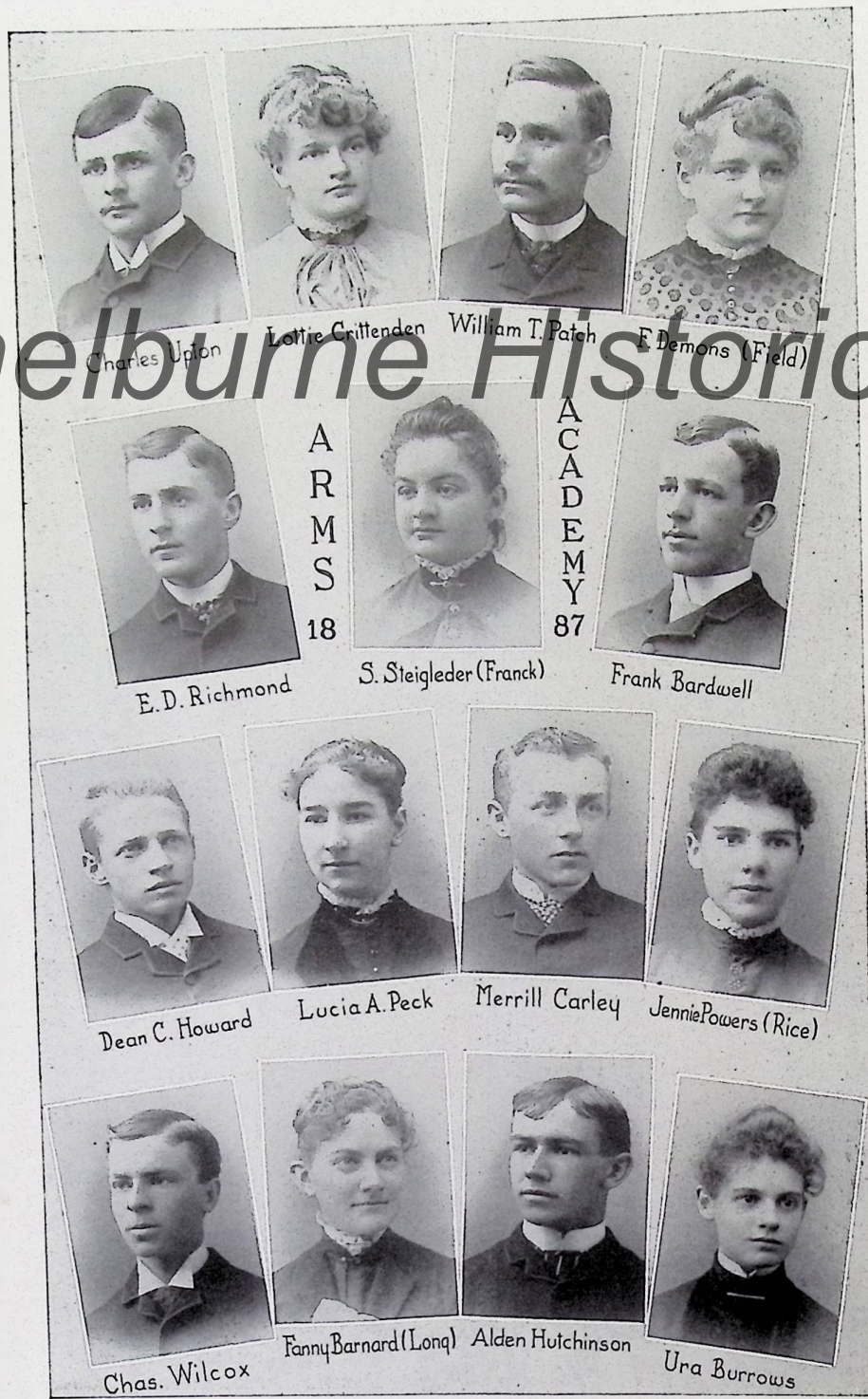
Charles L. Upton—was a doctor in Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts, then in Greenfield, Massachusetts, active for many years. He died in 1936, leaving a son and a daughter.

Charles Wilcox—"Big Bone"—has fulfilled his nickname, as he has been a power and help in every good cause in the city of Springfield, Massachusetts, where he resides at 37 Parkwood Street.

Thus this class has followed the text of our baccalaureate sermon, "Freely ye have received, freely give," given by our dearly beloved teacher, Hervey S. Cowell. Professor Cowell was one of our class, as he entered Arms with us and departed with us. He passed to a well earned reward July 6, 1929.

FANNIE BARNARD LONG
 FANNIE DEMONS FIELD

Shelburne Historical Society



Charles Upton Lottie Crittenden William T. Patch F. Demons (Field)

E. D. Richmond S. Steigleder (Frank) Frank Bardwell

Dean C. Howard Lucia A. Peck Merrill Carley Jennie Powers (Rice)

Chas. Wilcox Fanny Barnard (Long) Alden Hutchinson Una Burrows



GREETINGS FROM THE CLASS OF 1912

As this is the 25th anniversary of 1912, we have tried to locate members of this class and to let you know something of each one. Our picture of a Shakespeare play during the senior year does not include all the graduates.

Bessie Temple married LeRoy Herzig of Colrain, and they live in Pittsfield where he is employed. Bessie has seven children, the oldest 19, the youngest six months.

Nelson Wells married Christine Monahan, '18, of Shelburne Falls, and they live in East Milton, Massachusetts, where he is employed in the office of Barbour Welting Co. They have four children: Margaret, Patricia, Michael, and Joan.

Fred B. Dole married Hazel E. Nims of Montague. They live in Shelburne where Fred is associated with his father on a farm; they have four daughters, Kathleen, Mary, Frederica, and Sara Lu. Fred has been a member of Massachusetts House of Representatives since 1933. He has been President of Franklin County Agriculture Society since 1932 and President of Massachusetts Fairs Association 1935, President of Franklin Co. Dairymen's Association 1931 and '32, President Franklin Co. Congregational Conference 1932, Deputy of Massachusetts State Grange for seven years.

Francis F. Frances is married and lives in Springfield.

Elmer Davenport ("Happy"), 1912 Class President, lives in Hartford, Connecticut. He is Superintendent of Schools in Bloomfield. He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

Mavis Goodnow married Harold Haywood and lives in Greenfield. She has a son thirteen years old.

Dorothy Hadley married Charles Hawkes of Shelburne Falls, and they live in Alhambra, California, where Mr. Hawkes practices dentistry. They have two children, Charles, Jr., seventeen years old, and Helen, fourteen years old.

Marion Merrick married James Rockefeller who is a salesman for Lamson & Goodnow, and lives in Asheville, North Carolina.

Doris Ost is now Mrs. Francis Foley and lives in Haverhill, Massachusetts.

Dorothy Van Valkenburg is employed in the Potter home in Greenfield.

Pearl Stanford married William Bettcher and lives in Shelburne Falls. She has two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Field and Eunice, who is graduating from Arms this year.

Mildred Schempp married Dennis Lorden and lives in Milford, New Hampshire. She has three daughters and three sons. Her oldest son and daughter are both married, the daughter being Mrs. Carl Halberg of Shelburne Falls.

Wayne Constantine is married and lives at Penacook, N. H. He is a book salesman and librarian at Concord, N. H.

Merle Maynard married Marguerite Huberty of Ville Rupt, France. They have three sons, Edmund, Richard and Donald. He is teaching at Springfield, Mass.

Wilfred Lapierre is married and lives in Whiting, Indiana, and works for the Stone and Webster Construction Co.

Dorothy Ball married John Lloyd. They have two sons and one daughter. They are now living at Holbrook, Arizona.

Louise Shaw married Clifford Cronan and they live in Newton, Mass. They have three children, Calvin, Miriam, and Whitney.

We also have some information about other members of the class which we are glad to present. Still others we haven't been able to get in touch with.

Charles Pope is married and lives in Readsboro, Vermont. He is President and Secretary of the Readsboro Chair Company.

Edward Goodell married Katherine Rancourt and has two children. He is now practicing dentistry at Shelburne Falls.

John Meehan ("Chick") is married and lives in New York. He is a coach at Manhattan College.

Luther Chapin is married and is an R. F. D. carrier at Manchester, Connecticut.

Persis Bickell married Henry E. Burke who owns the De Luxe Cafe in Greenfield. They have one boy.

George Marshall ("Micky") married Eleanor Martin of Shelburne Falls. He works for the New England Power Co., and they live in Milbury, Mass.

Richard A. Rossmeisl ("Zeb") is with the U. S. Engineers on Connecticut River Flood Control, and lives in Hanover, New Hampshire. He married Clara M. Wessel and they have one daughter.

Albert Davenport ("Debby") lives in Shelburne Falls. He married Maria Edmonton of Quincy, Massachusetts, and they have four girls, Maria, Ruth, Althea, and Esther.

Merle King married Ruth Burington of Colrain. He is Postmaster there and has four children, Kathleen who is graduating from Arms Academy this year, Betty a freshman at Arms, Shirley and Merle.

Colin B. Richmond is Supervisor of Music in the Buckland-Colrain-Shelburne School Union.

We recall with sadness the ones who have "Gone Beyond"; Hazel Allen, Ethel Smith, Russell Hawkes, Laura Phillips, Harry Ward, Forrest Temple and Russell Apt. Their memory still lives.

A reunion is to be held some time during Commencement week, and we hope all who were connected at any time with the class of 1912 will be there to help make it a real "get together."

FRED DOLE
ALBERT DAVENPORT
RUTH KING
PEARL BETTCHER

CLASS OF '22

Fifteen years have come and gone since we, "The Class of '22," were graduated from "Dear Old Arms." The paths we have chosen are many and varied. We are planning a reunion in Mohawk Park Saturday afternoon of graduation week, June 26, 1937.



Theodore Amidon married Rose Coburn, lives in Greenfield and is an automobile salesman. They have a son, Dennis aged three.

Winthrop Anderson married Esther Temple (Arms '21). He is assistant cashier in the National Bank, Shelburne Falls, also Town Clerk and Treasurer of Buckland. They have four children, Winthrop T., aged nine, Donald aged seven, Margaret aged five, and Barbara aged two.

Clifford Avery married Eleanor Booker (Arms '24). He is associated with his father in the poultry business. They have three children, Mary aged eleven, Kenneth aged seven and Donald aged three.

Helen Baldwin married Richard Bruffee and they have two children, Carolyn aged eight and Nelda aged five.

Eloise Bardwell is a night supervisor at The Hartford Retreat in Hartford, Connecticut.

Waldo Barnard married Helena Hanna, lives in Shelburne on his own farm. They have a daughter Kathryn, aged five.

Isabelle Booker married Hollis Hamilton. They have three children—Malcolm aged five, Peggy aged four, and William aged nine months. They live at 40 Early Avenue, Medford, Mass.

Howard Cardwell married Gladys Boyle and lives in New York City. They have two sons, Howard Jr. aged seven and James aged five.

Ethel Coburn married Frank White and lives at the Reed Apartments in Greenfield.

Margaret Coombs married Gerald Thompson (Arms '21) and lives at 56 Newport Street, Arlington, Mass.

Marjorie Coombs married Lawrence Shearer. They live in Colrain and have three children, Lawrence Jr. aged eight, Kathleen aged six, and Elaine aged nine months.

Aaron Cromack is a candy salesman in Greenfield.
Elwin Cromack married Esther Johnson. He manages a poultry and dairy farm in North Amherst. They have a son, Roger aged nine.

Preston Davenport married Caroline Geis. He is supervisor of a farm in Connecticut. They have two children, Edward aged seven and Lowell aged five.

Barbara Donelson has escaped Dan Cupid so far and teaches in Arlington. Her address is 23 Varnum Street, Arlington.

Charles Galvin married Mary Conklin. He teaches in Turners Falls High School. They have a daughter, Betsy Ann, aged three.

Sylvia Gould married Ralph Wilder and lives in Buckland. They have three children—Beatrice aged twelve, Herbert aged nine, and Jeannette aged six.

Hugh Griswold married Rachel Purrington (Arms '24). He is manager for the Owens Illinois Glass Co. in San Mateo, California. They have two children—Diana aged three, and Susan aged three months. His address is 812 North Claremont Street, San Mateo, California.

Leon Herzig married Dora Bennett. They have two children, Virginia aged eight and Norma aged five.

Marion Hillman married Deane Dunnell. They have three children—Russell aged nine, Phyllis aged seven, and Nancy aged two. Her address is South Williamstown, Mass.

Lila Johnson is a successful music teacher in New York City.

Edward Joyce is a suburban editor of the North Adams Transcript, North Adams, Mass.

Mabel LaBelle married Walter Peterson and lives in Washington, D. C. They have two children, Walter Jr. aged eight, and Marjorie aged four.

Richard Leonard married Helen Jacobson and is doing journalistic work in New York City.

Hazel Long married Lawrence Pickwell and lives in Shelburne. She is a successful nurse as well as a housewife.

Helen Long is teaching in Springfield, Mass.

Harriet Sears married Rockwell Donelson (Arms '21). They have four children—Alice aged ten, Ruth aged eight, Nancy aged seven and Walter aged four.

Wilfred Smith married Helen Mason and is a partner on his father's farm in Shelburne and also works for the town of Shelburne.

Lenita Sommer has been District Nurse in Colrain for several years but has recently accepted a position with The Department of Public Health in Maine. Her address is 19 Oak Street, Ellsworth, Maine.

Marion Spencer married Arthur Lawless. They have a daughter, Lila, aged ten.

Violetta Spence married Edmond Peterson and lives at 125 North Second Street, Allegheny, New York. They have one child, Edwin Pete.

Clara Strohecker married George Powell and lives in Buckland. They have a son, aged eight.

Mildred Strohecker married William Murray and lives on Dickenson Street, Springfield, Mass.

John Temple married Lillian Cheney and is a successful doctor in Shelburne Falls. They have three boys, Robert aged four, Roger aged three, and John H. aged two.

Emily Thompson married Neal Roberts. She is now in training at The Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston, Mass. Her address is 10 Stoughton Street, Boston.

Francis Truesdell is at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in Leeds doing dairy work.

Dorothy Warfield and John Geiger are married, live in Shelburne and have a daughter, Gladys, aged eleven.

Marion Wheeler married James Brosnan and lives in Shelburne Falls. They have a son, John Francis aged two.

Earl White married Louise Eddy. He is an automobile salesman in South Deerfield. They have three children, Barbara aged ten, Donald aged eight and Marilyn aged four.

Pearl Woodward married Louis Parr. She has two daughters—Beverly aged eight and Phyllis aged five. You can find Pearl most any time at the lingerie counter at Wilson's store, Greenfield, Mass.

It was with deep regret that we heard the sad news of Marguerite Out-house's death on August 4, 1936. Besides her husband, Arthur Simmons, she left two lovely children, Arthur Jr. and Charlene.

MARION W. BROSNAN
BARBARA S. DONELSON



CLASS OF 1927

It was ten years ago when our class of thirty-five graduated from our beloved Arms. Each member has chosen his own vocation and traveled in different directions, trying to seek happiness and prosperity.

Our President, Russell Purrington, is working for the Pittsfield Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass. He is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Helen Legate was our vice-president. She graduated from Middlebury College and is now teaching Latin and History in Cambridge, New York.

Elgin Gould was the treasurer of the class. He married Evelyn Stanford of the class of '30. They have one son. Elgin is in business with his father in the Corner Grocery Store.

Daisy Abbott is a singing waitress at the Harvard Gardens in Allston, Mass. She has also graduated from the Newton Hospital.

Harold Birch is working for the Lamson and Goodnow Company. He lives with his parents.

Gladys Bruffee is now Mrs. Osma Coggins. She lives at 41½ Norwood Street, Greenfield, Mass.

Rachel Burrington married Ralph Sumner of Shelburne Falls. They are living in Heath, Mass. They have three children, Ruth, Robert, and Dorothy.

Catherine Burnham is teaching in Belchertown, Mass. Her brother, John, is a milk tester for the Cow Test Association.

Gertrude Cardwell married Frank Keenan last year, and they are living in Providence, Rhode Island.

Howard Eldridge is living at home and works for the Modern Laundry in Shelburne Falls.

Ira Graves married Leona Johnson of this class. They have one son, and live in East Shelburne.

Hazel Greaves married Frank Pray and they live at 143 Wells Street, Greenfield, Mass.

Many of the members are working in Shelburne Falls. Isabel Halberg is working for the National Bank. Edna Morrissey is working in Schack's Electric Store. Ruth McNeil is employed in the office of the Western New England Telephone Company.

Priscilla March was graduated from Middlebury College and received her Master of Arts degree from the Bread Loaf School of English. She is now teaching English at Arms Academy.

Farley Manning married Ruth Koegel. Farley is working for the Athol News Company.

Esther Morrell is working for the Tap and Die Company in Greenfield, Mass.

Raymond Nichols married Ina McCulloch of the class of '35. They have an infant son. Raymond works for the Kendall Manufacturing Co. in Griswoldville, Mass.

Marion Payne lives with her parents on Main Street in Shelburne Falls.

Gertrude Pierce married Lawrence Spooner, and they live at 84 Dalton Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

Esther Powell married Herman Harris. They live in Charlemont, Mass.

Harriet Purrington is Mrs. Wesley Phillips. They have one son and live in Shelburne Center.

Minnie Reagy is a waitress at the Mansion House in Greenfield.

Nuel Stroheker married Sylvia Flagg. They live in Shelburne and have two daughters. Nuel is a salesman for the Laro Grain Company.

Madelon Sullivan is working in the office of the Greenfield Tap and Die Company.

Ella Trow married Allen Walker and they are now living in New Haven, Connecticut.

Alice Walker is Mrs. Donald Walker and resides at 83 Vernon Street, Greenfield, Mass.

Rena Lilly is teaching in Tuxedo Park, New York.

Katherine Wells is working for the Tap and Die Company in Greenfield. She is married to Earl Harmar and lives in Colrain.

Mary Wheeler married Fabian Stone. They have one son. Mary is assistant District Nurse for Shelburne Falls.

Eileen Hayes married Freddy Langenue. They have two children and live in Charlemont, Mass.

On September 24, 1933, the class lost its first member, John Hillman. John was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1932. He was associated with Dr. McDonald of North Adams as a promising veterinarian.

MRS. IRA GRAVES.

CLASS OF 1936

Kathleen Adams works in the office of Mayhew Steel Products Co.

June Ashton works for the Kendall Manufacturing Co.

Myrtle Aste has been attending the Springfield College of Beauty Culture. Her engagement to Hans Ott of Springfield was announced March 9.

Elizabeth Auge is attending Bliss Business College in North Adams.

Georgian Ball works in Liggett's Drug Store in Greenfield.

Howard Ballard is a post graduate student at Arms Academy and also works for Mr. Frank Hancock.

Richard Bardwell works at the Mayhew Steel Products Co.

Malcolm Brown works at home.

Lyle Carpenter is a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Mary Jeanne Clapp completes her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College in June.

Phyllis Clark is at home.

Anthony Crofton works for the Home Insulation Company in Boston. He resides in Cambridge.

Stanley Cummings has made a fine record at Brown University this last year.

Annie Dassatti is at home.

Sylvia Downer started a post graduate course at Arms Academy but is now working at the Sweetheart Tea House.

Frederick Eldridge was married to Margaret Burnett soon after graduation. They lived in Ashfield until his sudden death. A son, Ralph Frederick, was born to Mrs. Eldridge March 14.

Elizabeth Elmer has been attending Bliss Business College this past year.

Ruth Elmer has spent the past year doing post graduate work at Arms Academy. In March she passed examinations which entitle her to a local referee's rating in girls' basketball.

Edgar Hall is studying carpentry at Smith School, Northampton.

Mary Hanas has been attending Northampton Commercial College.

Dorothy Harris is at home.

Robert Harris spent the winter in Florida and will work for Mr. Frank Gray in Ashfield this summer.

Edgar Jepson works for the Franklin Forestry.

Harold Finck works at Ormond's Garage in Shelburne Falls.

Katherine Galvin works at the home of Mr. John Coombs in Colrain.

Robert Goodell works with his father in Shelburne.

Ruth Griswold works at the home of Mr. Robert Woodward, the artist.

Albert Hager works at home.

Eleanor Johnson is a student at Becker College in Worcester.

Madelyn Johnson has been attending a secretarial school in Washington, D. C.

Mabel Jones is at home.

Elaine Maloney is employed in the office of the Kendall Manufacturing Co.

Francis March works for his father who is in the apple business.

Esther Mislak has been taking a business course at Northampton Commercial College.

Herbert Nichols has been taking a post graduate course at Arms Academy.

Charles O'Brien is employed at March's Pharmacy.

Charles Page is working at the Baker Pharmacy.

Eleanor Parsons has been attending the University of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia.

Dorothy Pike is now Mrs. Herbert Gleason. She has been attending a beauty culture school in North Adams.

Rose Purrington has a position in the office of the Greenfield Tap and Die. Emmeline Schecterle works at the Shelburne Coffee Shop which is owned by Mr. George W. MacLean, Art Supervisor of the School Union.

Carl Shields is at home.

Edward Shields is at home.

Norman Spencer is a clerk at the local First National Store.

Mary Swan is at home.

Beatrice Thompson is working at the home of Phillip Gammell, Colrain.

Evelyn Tower worked at a tourist camp on the Mohawk Trail during the summer. She spent the winter at home in Florida, Mass.

Marjorie Walker attended Bliss Business College this past year.

Barbara Waste is working in the cashier's office at the Sweet Heart Tea House this summer.

Louise Wells is doing post graduate work at Arms Academy.

Austin Whalen is studying at Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana.

Pauline Wheeler walked away with all the honors at Bay Path Institute until she took a position in the office of the Western New England Telephone Company in Shelburne Falls in April.

Florence White completes a year at Bliss Business College, North Adams, in June.

Joseph Williams has been a student at Deerfield Academy this past year.

These facts are true and exact to the best of my knowledge. There have been many changes in our class since June, 1936, and there will be others by June, 1937, but this is a report of my class during the month of April, 1937.

The best of luck to this year's Student.

BARBARA WASTE.

IN MEMORIAM
RALPH FREDERICK ELDRIDGE

We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind;
In the primal sympathy
Which having been must ever be;
In the soothing thoughts that spring
Out of human suffering;
In the faith that looks through death,
In the years that bring the philosophic mind.

—William Wordsworth.

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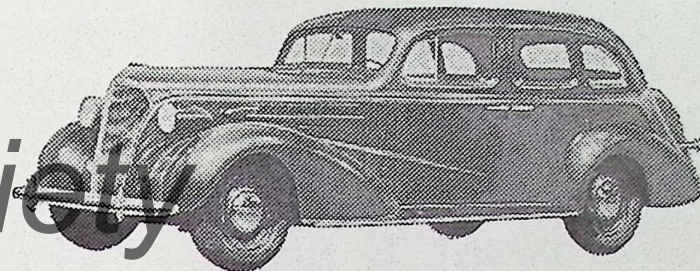
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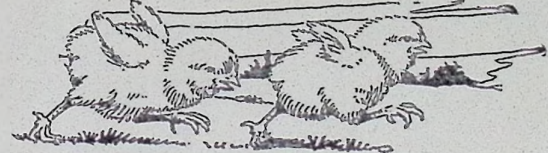
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