

THE STUDENT

Shelburne Historical Society

ARMS ACADEMY
ANNUAL

CLASS OF 1941



THE STUDENT BOARD

Shelburne Historical Society

Editor-in-chief Arlene Wood

Associate Editor Henry Dandeneau

School Life

Josephine Payant
Eleanor Perkins

Class Editors

Richard Scott
Gladys Geiger
Robert Lincoln
Nathalie Smith
Marjorie Mirick

Business Board

Helen Shaw, Mgr.
Clayton Barry
Martha Stone
Robert Coombs

Features

Nancy Williams
Helen Chamberlain

Sports

Phyllis Coombs
Benjamin Francis

Art

Peter Ferrari
Kathleen Koonz
William O'Neill
Rolland Spencer

Typists

Edith Scott
Helen Needham
Virginia Herzig
Elaine Spencer
Hazel Clark

Faculty Advisers

Editorial—Mr. Eldridge

Business—Miss Outhouse



TO OUR READERS

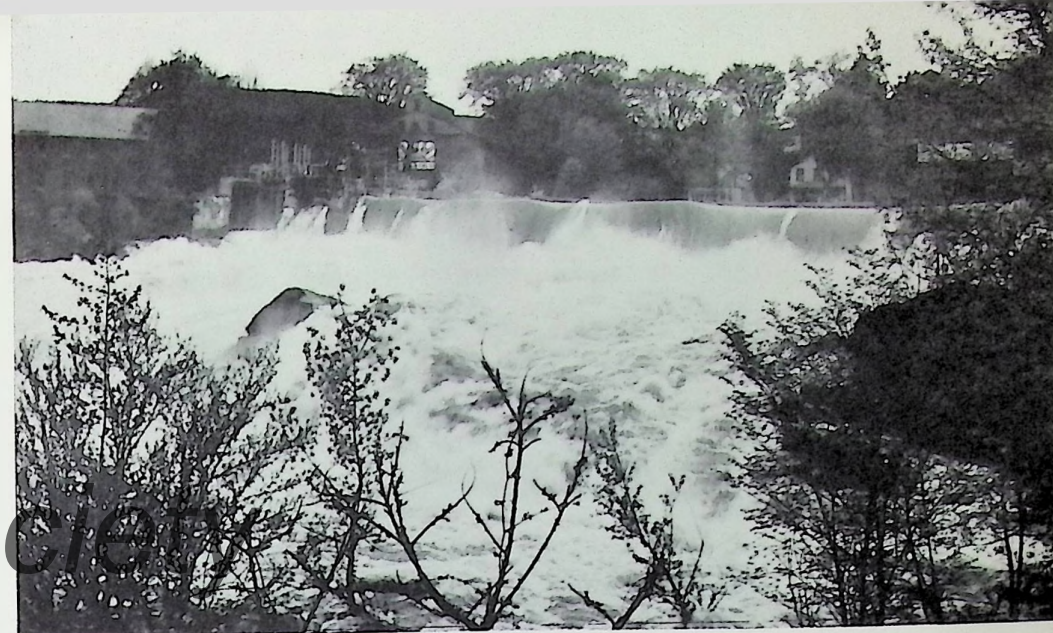
With its usual enthusiasm the class of 1941 has tried hard to produce an improved annual.

Due to a liberal-minded staff, many innovations have been introduced. Among them is the "offset" printing process by means of which more pictures can be reproduced. Table-top photographs are being used for the first time. The pictures are "bled" to the sides of the pages. We have attempted, in writing "personals" of the members of the senior class, to introduce a thumb-nail sketch in staccato style. A sports column and a French Club write-up in French are this year making their initial appearances.

Our purpose was to produce a yearbook appealing to our readers by capturing some of the enthusiasm and informality that reign at Arms and to make a satisfying chronicle of four years well spent.

We hope you like it!

—Arlene Wood



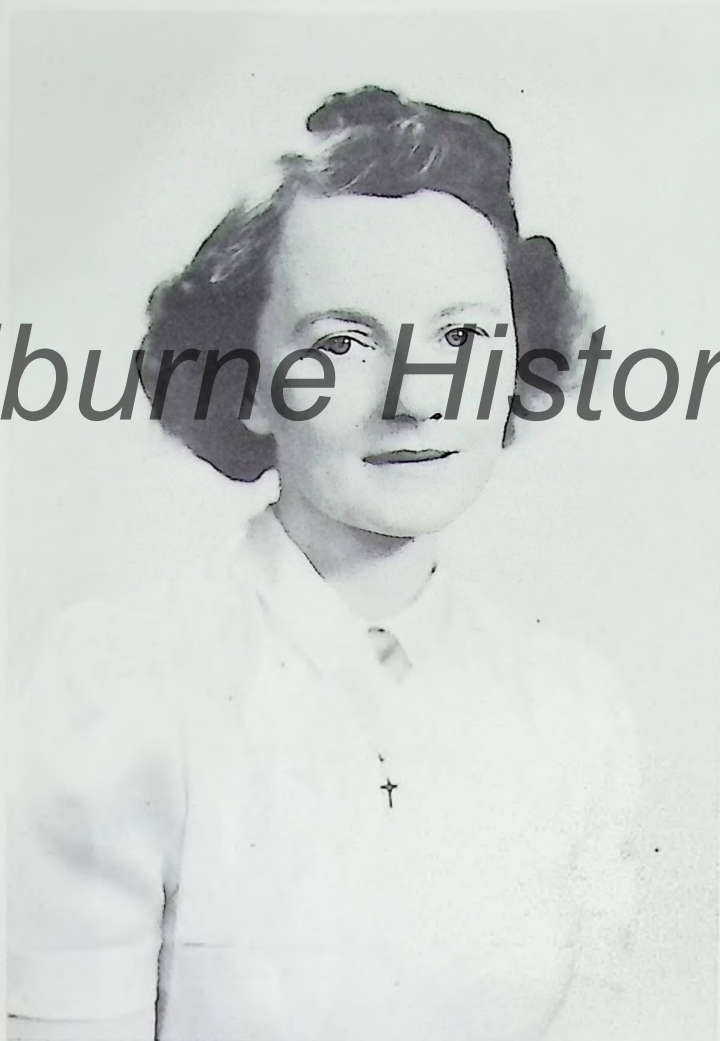
POWER

As the waters of the Deerfield once flowed over the Falls untamed, so does youth rush madly through life, wasting energies which if directed could be converted into usefulness.

As the water wheels of Shelburne Falls convert the water's raging torrents into controlled power to be utilized for man's good, so our school harnesses the wild energies of youth and brings forth useful, progressive, and democratic citizens.



Shelburne Historical Society



DEDICATION

MISS FLAHERTY

In appreciation of your several years of service in Arms Academy and particularly noting your patience, understanding and success as a girls' physical education teacher, we dedicate this book to you.



A TRIBUTE

We seniors pay high tribute to Mr. Ward who served for many years as a faithful and efficient trustee of Arms Academy. During his long career he saw our school develop from an academy where all pupils paid tuition, to a public high school. His good judgment, ready wit, and knowledge of school affairs were of great value to Arms. May he be remembered as an example of perseverance, loyalty, and service for us all !



Shelburne Historical Society

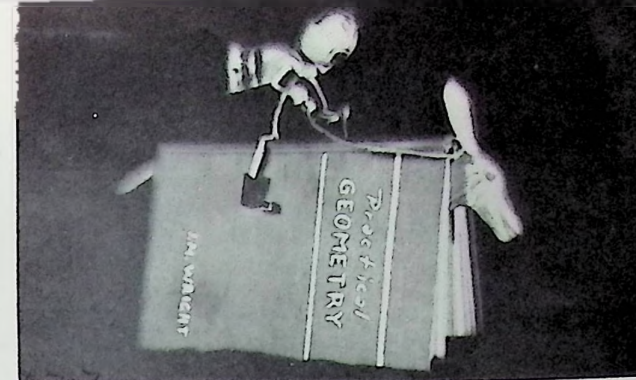
THOMAS W. WATKINS

*Harvard College
Harvard School of Education
Principal*

The steel mills and machine shops of America are uniting with the shells and bombs of Europe in a grim and deadly staccato. Diplomats and international politicians pursue their devious and often more deadly maneuvering. Thirty thousand new graves in England, and uncounted others in the rest of Europe, testify to the horror that threatens us all. Men everywhere, little and big, are scheming to use this crisis to increase their wealth or power. Everywhere, too, other men, little and big, are unselfishly giving their thought, their skill, their lives to protect our way of living. The love of liberty imprints on our memories the names of Finland, Dunkirk, Coventry, Chungking, and the Essex, along with Thermopylae, Waterloo, Bunker Hill, and Verdun. Our boys quietly leave town, one or two at a time, come back for a day or two in a blue or khaki uniform, and leave again. We notice that they stand a little straighter, and sometimes their jaws are a trifle firmer.

What about us, here in school? Suppose that by some fortunate combination of circumstances we do escape the fighting and the bombing; what then? In school we are, in theory at least, preparing for the future. Are we actually doing so? Every other great war, at home or abroad, has been followed by confusion, poverty and misery the world over. Are our studies of history and democracy preparing us to help make the oncoming shocks any lighter? Will our training in the sciences and in various ways of "making a living" enable us any better to replace the untold products of human toil that are blasted away every hour? For that is our job, whether we like it or not. And since we can't escape by saying that we aren't responsible for it, let us give it more serious thought and work a little harder at it.

FACULTY



GEORGE W. MACLEAN—Art

Mr. MacLean, a versatile artist, is a graduate of the New School of Design. His duties include not only work with Arms students, but with pupils in the elementary schools of the union, too. He likes fine furniture and china. We like his stories and wit.



GILBERT MUIR—Mathematics

Square roots! Logarithms! Problems! Do these give you headaches aplenty? Then Mr. Muir is just the person to straighten things out in your tangled mind, because he teaches mathematics (geometry, algebra I and II, and shop math), problems of democracy, and general science. Along with this he is adviser to the senior class and Pro Merito Society. At Colby College Mr. Muir trained to pass on his knowledge to others. We have found that he does this very well. Depending on the season, gardening, golf, and target shooting take up most of Mr. Muir's spare time.



EDNA G. FLAHERTY—English

A graduate of University of New Hampshire, Miss Flaherty now teaches English at Arms Academy. Aside from her teaching duties Miss Flaherty is the freshman class adviser, and has been a very successful girls' basketball coach. The play which was presented on Parents' Night was very efficiently coached by her. Bowling and basketball are her favorite sports. To satisfy her intellectual nature, Miss Flaherty indulges in a bit of reading. Dancing is one of her favorite pastimes.





EDWARD R. FRUDE—Science

Colby College is Mr. Frude's Alma Mater. During the last World War he served overseas in the American Expeditionary Force. Besides teaching biology, chemistry, and physics, Mr. Frude is one of the junior class advisers. He also is adviser of the Arms Students' Association, which he serves very diligently. Among his hobbies are target shooting, mineral collecting, fishing, collecting coins, and playing golf.



COLIN B. RICHMOND—Music

Mr. Richmond is the music supervisor for the Buckland-Shelburne-Colrain school union. The members of his chorus in this institution total 126. Mr. Richmond's favorite recreation is gardening and he puts in long hours at the business end of a hoe. We greatly appreciate the music of the orchestra and band which he leads at school functions. Mr. Richmond is a graduate of New England Conservatory of Music and Harvard University.



MARJORIE W. BURNHAM—Household Arts
(Mrs. John Burnham)

If you should take household arts, you would certainly become acquainted with Mrs. Burnham. She is a former student of Arms and has received her higher education at Framingham Teachers College. Besides teaching household arts, she is the junior class adviser. During the winter months you might occasionally find Mrs. Burnham in the bowling alleys as we understand she is very interested in bowling. Her favorite summer sport is hiking. Perhaps what makes Mrs. Burnham so successful in her teaching is her marked interest in people.



J. ARDELLE CHASE—Languages

Miss Chase, a graduate of Colby College, is our French and Latin teacher. In addition to this she is the sophomore class adviser. She coaches the annual sophomore one-act play, and is the adviser of Entre Nous, the French Club. Miss Chase is very much taken up with collecting dolls from foreign countries. No doubt many of you have seen some of the dolls which she has. She is also interested in travel.



GRACIA M. BURKILL—English

In the middle of the year, due to Miss Chapman's resignation, Miss Burkill was made head of our English Department. Her work in English classes and in coaching dramatics so successfully made her well qualified for this position. She is an adviser of the senior class. Pembroke College, at Brown University, is her Alma Mater. In addition to her interest in plays, she is an enthusiastic bowler and hiker.

FOSTER AARON—Physical Education

Mr. Aaron, the boys' gym coach, is a graduate of Rhode Island State College. Besides being in charge of athletics, he is a member of our science department and is one of the freshman class advisers. He is much interested in fishing and photography. The seventh and eighth grade boys of both Baker and Crittenden schools are instructed in gymnastics by him once a week.



ROLAND F. ROLFE—Shop

The jovial head of our shop department is a graduate of Keene Normal School and a mechanic of wide experience. He likes to get things done. During the past year, he has been especially busy getting a defense program in vocational education under way. The Rolfs enjoy their camp at Plum Island on the coast.



WILLIAM H. TUFTS—Agriculture

Mr. Tufts, a graduate of Michigan State College, is head of our agriculture department. In addition to the long trips he takes in visiting farm projects, he manages to find time to lead a pick-up orchestra when it's needed and entertain us all with choice puns during the radio programs he likes to put on in assembly.



ROSWELL MILLER—Agriculture

Who would you see about vegetable gardening and fruit growing? Of course! Mr. Roswell Miller. He has attended University of New Hampshire and Massachusetts State College. During the last World War he served in the A. E. F. Formerly his hobby was raising dahlias, but since he has given this up, his farm in Buckland takes up most of his spare time.



ANNE A. STEWART—Commercial

There is an old saying that anyone who comes from Missouri has to be shown. The University of Missouri and New York University are Miss Stewart's Alma Maters. She teaches shorthand, typing, and office practice. She is also the editorial board adviser on the *Sentinel*, and is faculty adviser for the Commercial Club. We understand that she has quite an interest in her "shack" in Halifax. Like other people Miss Stewart is very fond of motoring.





ELISABETH L. OUTHOUSE—Commercial

Do you wish to become an efficient bookkeeper? If you do, we suggest that you consult Miss Outhouse who will give you all the necessary information. She received her education at Bay Path Institute, Massachusetts State College, Boston University, and Teachers College, Columbia University. She teaches typing, business training, commerce and industry, bookkeeping and is the business board adviser on both the *Sentinel* and *Student*, a job which she has done very efficiently. We hope that she is as efficient with her knitting. Her other special interests are driving and sports—particularly baseball and hockey.



HENRY MILLER—Shop

Mr. Miller, a graduate of Pratt Institute, is our very able instructor of metal lathe work, mechanical drawing and mechanical science. During the past year he has purchased a second-hand motor launch which he has been taking great pleasure in repairing. Skiing is his winter sport.



OLIVER F. ELDRIDGE—History

Mr. Eldridge is a graduate of the University of Maine and Boston University. He teaches history, English, and civics. Aside from his teaching duties Mr. Eldridge has coached the annual junior one-act play and is adviser of the *Student* editorial board. We understand that he has quite an apiary.



MAURICE MORAN—Shop

Mr. Maurice Moran came to us from Junior Republic School in Litchfield, Connecticut. He is a graduate of Springfield Trade School. During this year he has demonstrated his ability as an instructor of our shop boys in the fine art of taking bumps out of bumpers and all other phases of auto-mechanics.



EDITH MANSFIELD—Physical Education

Just before mid-year exams Miss Mansfield joined Arms Academy's faculty, coming here from Stonington, Connecticut. She instructs classes in commerce and industry, civics, history, and physical education. Miss Mansfield is a graduate of Boston University, Sargent College of Physical Education. She is interested in all sports, classical music, and dancing, while photography and knitting are her hobbies. Won't you show us some of your handiwork soon, Miss Mansfield?

CLASSES

SENIORS



Rebecca Mae Ainsworth *Conte*
Brattleboro, Vermont April 3, 1922

Household Arts. Chorus 2, 3.
Pretty eyes . . . quiet and sincere . . .
once seen at an auction . . . snapshot fiend
. . . pleasant outlook . . . unassuming air.

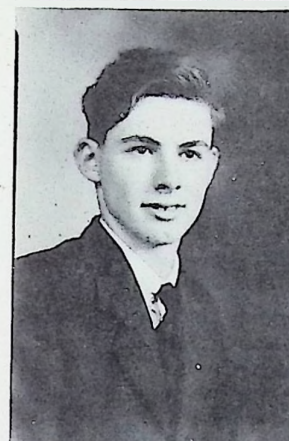
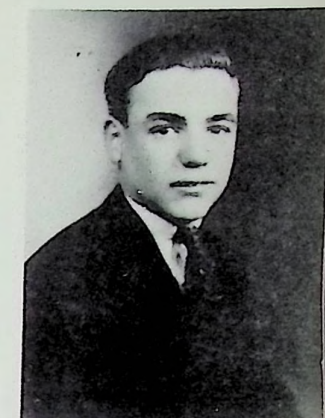
Carl '65 Linda '68

William Ayers (4)

Boston August 1, 1923

Shop. Class Basketball 3.

Radio expert . . . innocent manner . . .
class inventor . . . "Willy" . . . once had a
share in a tractor . . . sometimes witty . . .
plays around with movie projector.



David Kendrick Ballard
Charlemont April 21, 1924

Agriculture.

Sincere . . . should understudy Raymond
Massey as a portrayer of Abe Lincoln . . . a
man to be trusted . . . diligent and hard-
working . . . always ready to help.

176 Lucy Mae Bates *Pasletti*
Heath December 6, 1922

General. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1,
2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Library 4.

Very witty . . . knits and bowls . . . sym-
pathetic . . . neat . . . pretty fingernails . . .
"Batesie" . . . shines in class basketball . . .
liked wherever she goes.



Deceased

Ed Hamlet Bellows

Buckland August 12, 1923
Agriculture. Class President 3; Chorus 2, 3;
"The Minuet" 2; Agriculture Judging 1, 4.

Curley, black hair . . . "Hamlet" as in
Shakespeare . . . likely to succeed . . . always
comes up with the right answer . . . modest
. . . ought to know why the bear came over the
mountain.

Ed '67 Richard '68

Ruth Victoria Bjork

Livingston, Montana May 2, 1923

College Preparatory. French Club 2, 3, 4;
Chorus 3, 4; Library 3, 4.

Sweet disposition . . . New York accent . . .
baby face . . . a, b, c, D . . . Ruthy . . .
sympathetic . . . mania for cars . . . pleas-
ant laugh.





Dorothy Imogene Burckard
Buckland April 1, 1922
Household Arts. Band 2; Chorus 1, 2;
Orchestra 2; Class Basketball 2.
Hometown and outdoor girl . . . originator
of the flashy belt trend . . . reliable . . .
sings, and plays the guitar . . . rides a bike
to and from school . . . she's O. K.



Elsie Lena Burnett
Guilford, Vermont September 23, 1921
General. Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4.
Pretty brown eyes . . . to be remembered
for her basketball . . . one end of a brother-
sister axis . . . "Hunky" . . . sensible and
practical thoughts . . . fishing her hobby.



Hazel Shirley Clark
New Bedford February 19, 1923
Commercial. Pro Merito; Commercial Club 4.
Transfer from New Bedford . . . really
brilliant student . . . made a lot of friends
in a short time . . . plays the piano . . .
shines in the commercial department.



Donald William Connelley
Buckland March 13, 1923
General.
Swedish, and he's proud of it . . . "Gundy"
. . . one point of Miller-Haerberle-Connelley
triangle . . . can't get him mad . . . always
whistling, and so S-L-O-W.



Norman Alton Burnett
Green River, Vermont September 21, 1922
Agriculture. Class Basketball 3; Football 4;
Future Farmers of America 1, 2, 3, 4.
Voice of the agrarian population . . . car
is his heavy artillery . . . will talk his way
to success . . . friendly and well-liked . . .
seen at square dances . . . talks to himself.



Leonard Herbert Call
Colrain December 3, 1921
General. Basketball 2, 3.
Colrain City drawl . . . good natured grin
for everybody . . . soooooo tall . . . card
shark . . . never seems to be moody . . .
has his own particular brand of humor.



Phyllis Coombs *Sutherland*
Colrain July 1, 1923
General. Vice President 4; Student Board 4;
Sentinel Staff 4; Class Basketball 1; Junior
Varsity Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4;
Commercial Club 3; Band 2, 3, 4; "Tantrum"
1; Library 4.
Athletic . . . snappy sport clothes . . .
Gobbo . . . sincere and democratic . . . en-
thusiastic . . . camaraderie personified . . .
baseball fan . . . sparkling eyes.



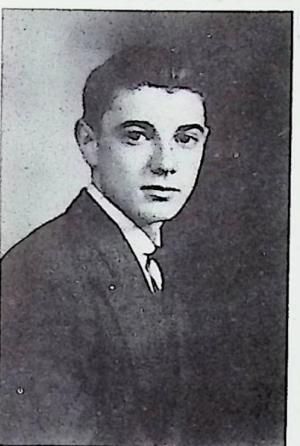
Beatrice Nada Corey *Stetson*
Cornwall Bridge, Connecticut July 29, 1923
General. Class Basketball 4; "What a Life" 4.
Freckles, which of course she hates . . . she
swims . . . Southern drawl . . . always in
hot water . . . "Sleepy" . . . saw her first
blizzard last winter . . . pals with Virginia.



Iris Lorraine Carter
Springfield September 11, 1923
Commercial. Sentinel Staff 3, 4; Commercial
Club 3, 4; French Club 2.
Pleasant personality . . . always day
dreaming . . . she and Elaine . . . bubbles
over when happy . . . fun to be with . . .
everybody's friend . . . "Lynn" and "Suzie".



Helen Elizabeth Chamberlain
Shelburne August 7, 1924
General. Student Board 4; Sentinel Staff 3, 4;
Class Basketball 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Band
1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; "What
a Life", 4; Prize Speaking 3; Library 4.
Class baby . . . Gene Krupa of Arms
Academy . . . generally seen at recess, eat-
ing cream puffs . . . Roosevelt fan . . .
"Hecky" . . . can talk intelligently on any
subject . . . likes to read.



Wilfred Joseph Coutu
Colrain September 27, 1923
General. Class Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 4;
Chorus 1, 2.
Sense of humor . . . the gang from Gris-
woldville . . . "Fid" . . . good sport . . .
class geologist . . . contagious grin . . . talks
fast, needs to . . . Colrain Sluggers.



Allen J. Cress *did*
Greenfield October 31, 1921
Shop.
Has a gun collection . . . hunts and fishes . . .
a man's man . . . green coat and green Pack-
ard . . . enthusiastic and vigorous square
dancer . . . "Red" . . . dogmatic.



Madeline Long Chamberlain *The Kinnon*
Adams February 2, 1924.
College Preparatory. Class Basketball 1;
Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Varsity Basket-
ball 4; Debating Club 3; French Club 2, 3, 4;
Chorus 1, 2, 3; "The Minuet" 2; Library 3, 4.
Beautiful honey-colored hair . . . quiet ex-
terior covers a real sense of humor . . . spiffy
clothes . . . a square dance enthusiast . . .
does the right thing at the right time.



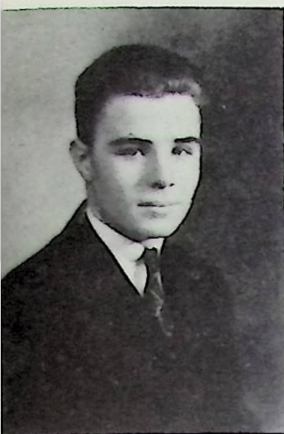
Alvin Lake Churchill
Buckland August 9, 1922
Agriculture. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Agricultural
Judging.
Knows his world affairs . . . says his hobby
is getting through school . . . democratic . . .
ice skates in Heath . . . nice tenor voice . . .
"Al".



Carolyn Louise Cress *PhD*
Greenfield February 10, 1923
College Preparatory. Class Basketball 1; Var-
sity Basketball 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4;
Band, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2.
"Tissy" . . . frankness personified . . .
heroine of all little boys . . . Baby John . . .
ardent movie fan . . . very informed . . .
warm hearted . . . Captain Cress.



Mae Isabel Cromack *Moore*
Northampton March 18, 1922
Household Arts-Commercial. Class Basket-
ball; Commercial Club 4; Chorus 2.
Conscientious worker . . . dependable . . .
good things come in small packages . . . reads
for a hobby . . . "Eddie" . . . accommo-
dating . . . Granger.



Henry George Dandeneau
 Lawrence July 24, 1924
 College Preparatory. Student Board 4; Class Basketball 4; French Club 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Prize Speaking 3; "Tantrum" 1; "No Smart, No Cure" 3; "What a Life" 4.
 "Henry Aldrich" . . . "Pigs is Pigs" . . . "the play's the thing" . . . he'll choke on the laff . . . parliamentarian . . . "Dandy" . . . builds model airplanes.

Henry '66
Alma Dunnell
 Buckland December 2, 1922
 General. Commercial Club 3; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.
 Makes all her own clothes . . . skates and skis . . . likes cats . . . able to manipulate a horse rake or mowing machine . . . "Bun".



David
David Leeming Dyer
 Brooklyn, New York December 8, 1921
 Shop. Football 2; "No Smart-No Cure" 3; "What a Life" 4.
 "Impregnable force" . . . well read on continental affairs . . . fender specialist . . . radical . . . "Stuka" . . . "Comes the revolution" . . . hitches his wagon to a star.

Arlene Louise Evans
 Colrain July 13, 1923
 General. Vice President 1; Commercial Club 3; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.
 "Blondie" . . . petite and charming . . . same sweet smile for everybody . . . little mannikin . . . trips to North Adams on the choo-choo cars.

Peter
Peter Oliver John Ferrari
 Fornaci di Barga, Italy June 15, 1922
 General. Pro Merito; President 1; Student Association Treasurer 3; Student Council 1, 4; Sentinel Staff 2, 3, 4; Junior Varsity Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Class Basketball 1; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Outing Club 2; "The Tantrum" 1; "What a Life" 4; Prize Speaking 3; Reading Room 4.
 Beautiful red car . . . always talking . . . artist (cartoons) . . . agitator . . . nothing like a good argument . . . photography expert . . . "want a ride down street?".

Benjamin Arthur Francis
 Hartford, Connecticut February 9, 1924
 General. Student Board 4; Junior Varsity Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Junior Varsity Football 2, 3; Varsity Football 4; Track 4; "The Minuet" 2.
 Wonderful physique . . . "Benny" . . . chronically good natured . . . seasonal hats . . . frequently seen treating himself . . . class wit . . . disarming grin.

David Theodore Geddis
 Westminster, Vermont January 25, 1923
 Shop. President 4; Pro Merito; Student Council 4; Prize Speaking 3; "Minuet" 2; "No Smart-No Cure" 3; "What a Life" 4; Silver "A" 3.

Good skier . . . it will be well done, if David does it . . . generous . . . always pays his debts . . . one sided grin . . . good natured . . . his toes turn up.

Henry
Henry Joseph Giguere
 Colrain November 18, 1921
 Shop. Student Association President 4; Student Council 3; Silver "A" 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Another handsome athlete . . . "Hank" . . . walks to the station everyday . . . duets with Ernie over in shop . . . modest . . . a good sport . . . everybody likes him.

Marilyn '66
Francis '69



176
Robert Lewis Goodnow (2)
 Middletown, Rhode Island March 21, 1923
 Agriculture. Treasurer 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 4; Agricultural Judging 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Lord High Chancellor of the Exchequer . . . ladies' man . . . "Lewie" . . . good humor man . . . chip off the old block . . . tall, dark, and handsome . . . "Have you heard this one?"

Robert Wells Haerberle
 Boston March 18, 1923
 General. Pro Merito President 4; Student Council 4; Student Board 3.
 "I love a debate" . . . mad scientist . . . cynical outlook . . . "Bob" . . . an orderly mind . . . loyal to his 1928 Buick . . . "willing, ready, and able" . . . "Sherrr".

Ernest
Ernest Benjamin Hale
 Concord, New Hampshire January 26, 1922
 Shop. Student Council President 4; J. V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3; J. V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Captain 4; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Chorus 4.
 Strong arm man . . . four letter man . . . plays a guitar . . . won't be kept down . . . you'd know him by his walk . . . good natured . . . "Ernie" . . . journeys to Griswoldville.

Claire
Claire Hebard
 Ashfield March 23, 1924
 College Preparatory. Class Secretary 3; Pro Merito 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Captain 3; J. V. Basketball 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Art 1, 2, 4; "No Smart-No Cure" 3.
 Says little, but thinks a lot . . . Vermont commuter . . . dependable and capable . . . gets around to the square dances . . . likes outdoor sports . . . artist.

Valerie
Virginia Mae Herzig
 Springfield September 29, 1923
 Commercial. Pro Merito 4; (Representative to Student Council); Commercial Club 3; Secretary 4; Student Board 4; Sentinel Staff 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Library 3, 4; Captain Hall Prize 3.
 Hot fudge sundaes with nuts . . . always with Phyllis . . . nice eyes . . . vivacious . . . collects snapshots . . . friendly . . . always ready for a laugh.

Mary
Mary Louise Hill
 Buckland December 10, 1923
 General. Class Basketball 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Library 3.
 "Buzz" . . . amiable . . . Kappy, always Kappy . . . cute shoes . . . sentimental . . . interest in the police barracks . . . Christmas wreath business . . . has a long walk to school.

Alfred Roy Hillman
 Colrain April 23, 1924
 Agriculture. Judging 3, 4; Class Basketball 4.
 Always dependable . . . "Fred" . . . easy to get on with . . . manager of oxen . . . able to take responsibility . . . lives "high on a windy hill".

Anna Leona Hillman
 Colrain January 13, 1923
 General. Class Basketball 3, 4; Library 4.
 Equestrienne . . . is probably better acquainted with the private life of the cucumber than anybody else in the class . . . cheerful and ready to help.





Calvin Thomas Rogers
Greenfield June 7, 1923
General.
Does he use hair tonic? . . . "Cat" . . .
horning into the cattle business . . . "Musty"
. . . friendly when you get to know him . . .
Colrain City boy.

Katherine May Schecterle *Pierce*
Colrain April 14, 1923
General. Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2,
3, 4; Debating Club; "No Smart-No Cure" 3.
"Kay" . . . at home in the water . . .
pals with Helen . . . pleasant personality . . .
hard worker.

Edith Lucia Scott *Gerry*
Hawley October 19, 1922
Commercial. Student Board 4; Sentinel Staff
3, 4; J. V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,
4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Read-
ing Room 3, 4.

Distinctive coiffure . . . everyone's pal . . .
always busy . . . friendly smile and cheerful
laugh . . . Janie's pal . . . interest in home-
stead . . . right there when you want her.

Jane Elizabeth Scott *Rice*
Shelburne Falls February 18, 1923
General. Class Basketball 2; Commercial
Club 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; "What a Life" 4;
Library 3, 4.
Coal black hair . . . "Stubby" . . . keeps
house . . . interests in Ashfield . . . small
and wiry . . . movie fan . . . nice singing
voice.

Helen Mae Shaw *Yelle*
Buckland November 17, 1923
General. Class Vice President 3; Silver "A"
2; Pro Merito 4; Student Board 3, 4; Sentinel
Staff 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 3, 4; Commercial
Club 3; French Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4;
"The Tantrum" 1; "The Minuet" 2; "What
a Life" 4.
Efficiency personified . . . bound to suc-
ceed . . . future Florence Nightingale . . .
if Helen does a thing, it's done well . . .
always ready for a laugh . . . contagious
giggles.

Gerald Amasa Shippee *Jensen*
Colrain April 15, 1923
General. Class Treasurer 2; Students' Asso-
ciation Vice President 4; Baseball Captain 4;
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2;
Commercial Club 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1,
2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; "The Minuet" 2;
"What a Life" 4; Library 4.
Slush-pumper . . . dark and handsome
. . . heart beat . . . thespian . . . plays short
stop . . . arguments in History . . . definite
opinions.

Jane Elizabeth Shippee *Boyd*
Buckland February 27, 1923
College Preparatory. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3,
4; Debating Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4;
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking 3; "The
Minuet" 2; "No Smart-No Cure" 3; Read-
ing Room 3, 4.
Her heart's in the right place . . . out
spoken . . . a good debator . . . plans a
vegetable garden . . . seen at all the square
dances.

Philip Charles Shulda *Joyce*
Buckland February 12, 1923
General. Class Treasurer 1; J. V. Basketball
1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Football
3, 4; Track 4.
Enjoys mountain air . . . "Gobbo" . . .
takes him to tell it . . . mornings are made
for sleep . . . has a green complexion . . . little,
but—oh my! . . . does enjoy his fishing.

Linda '67 Roxanne '64 Phil Paul



Nathalie June Smith *Turner*
Franklin, New Hampshire July 11, 1923
College Preparatory. Class Secretary 1; Pro
Merito 4; Student Board 4; Sentinel Staff 2, 3,
4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club
Vice President 3, and President 4; Prize
Speaking 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; "The Tantrum" 1;
"What a Life" 41.
Mr. Frude's pet problem child . . . "life
is such a problem" . . . likes to dance and
does it well . . . absent minded professor . . .
"Nath" . . . dimples.

Elaine Ruth Spencer *'76*
Montague March 29, 1923
Commercial. Student Council 1; Student
Board 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.
Milk diet . . . should make an efficient
secretary . . . sweet and dignified . . . she
and Lorraine . . . English complexion . . .
"Russ" . . . fond of fried clams . . . well-
groomed.

Harry Stafursky *Donna*
Conway May 17, 1922
College Preparatory. Students' Association
Representative to Student Council 4; French
Club 2, 3; "What a Life" 4.
"Sturf" . . . another mad scientist . . .
Zoar Tech . . . a good fellow . . . cannibal-
istic instinct . . . frequent trips to Main
Street . . . weakness for matching pennies.

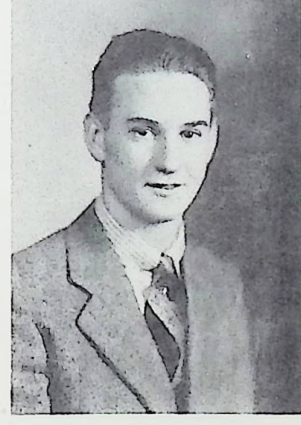
Douglas Harold Stetson *Wanda*
Heath April 2, 1924
Agriculture. Pro Merito 4; Future Farmers
of America 2; Agricultural Judging 1, 2, 3, 4.
Alert and quick . . . in there fighting . . .
"Coon-dog" . . . holds up his end in any
debate . . . one of the gang from Heath . . .
busman of the Heathen Bus Line.

Harry Edward Valiton *Devised*
Buckland June 4, 1922
Agriculture. Judging 2, 3, 4.
Hard worker . . . grows a moustache every
now and then . . . very humorous . . . de-
tective stories . . . Jack . . . cinemaddict.

Charlotte Mae Walden *Henderson*
Colrain April 17, 1923
General. Sentinel Staff 3, 4; Students' Asso-
ciation Secretary 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Prize Speaking 3; Commercial Club 3; Chorus
1, 2, 3, 4; "What a Life" 4; Library 3; Read-
ing Room 4.
Dimples . . . new and becoming coiffures
. . . "Socker" . . . efficient secretary in
"What a Life" . . . princess-like appearance
. . . one member of the sister song act.

Gerald Russell Wall *Devised*
Buckland January 8, 1923
Agriculture. Football 4; Track 3, 4.
Happy-go-lucky . . . "Judy" . . . second
Daniel Boone . . . football prowess . . .
raises mink . . . Kurt and Stuka . . .
"What's cooking?"

Nancy Eleanor Williams *Devised*
Shelburne February 28, 1923
General. Class Treasurer 4; Pro Merito; Stu-
dent Board 4; Debating Club 2; French Club
2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; "The Tantrum" 1;
Library 2, 3, 4.
Equestrienne . . . concentrates on the Nor-
man conquest . . . writer of screwy constitu-
tions . . . "Dub" . . . strawberry ice cream
sodas . . . most entertaining . . . nice shoul-
der to cry on.





'76 Deceased
Arlene Segrave Wood *Wiener child*
 Montague City September 20, 1923
 College Preparatory. Pro Merito Vice President 4; Student Council 4; Student Board 2, 4; Sentinel Staff 2, 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Debating Club 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Prize Speaking 3; "The Tantrum" 1; "What a Life" 4; Captain Hall Prize 2.
 Cokes at Julies' . . . blue eyes and pigtails
 . . . feuds with Jimmy . . . too busy to study . . . always punning . . . "Peeenut"
 . . . original ideas . . . Quiz kid.
Spokane to Wood Wiener
Helen Margaret Yelle *Deceased*
 Shelburne Falls May 22, 1923
 General. Commercial Club; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Chorus, "What a Life" 4.
 Lovely blond hair . . . Hanna . . . believes what she says . . . ready for fun . . . a good friend . . . likes "yell"ow . . . loyal to her school.



WARREN KENNEY

Shelburne Historical Society



JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|---|
| <i>Junior</i> | Virginia Upton | <i>First Row:</i> | Anne Underwood, Phyllis Raymond, Beatrice Wilder, Marion Lively, Mary Kuczmarski, Grace Messer, Ruth Leavitt, Elizabeth Suprenant, Marjorie Mirick, Evalyn Fitzroy, Barbara Dwight, Beatrice Herzig, Margaret Herzig, Marjorie Pease, Irene Giard, Jeanette Peters, Doris Mills |
| President | Constance O'Neill | <i>Second Row:</i> | Irene Gaffigan, Shirley Miller, Esther Dwight, Carolina Libardoni, June Lanoue, Lois Wilde, Alice Forquette, Irma Gould, Eleanor Goodnow, Elizabeth Lively, June Herzig, Josephine Payant, Jean Shaw, Ethna Walden, Phyllis Gould, Lucille Burnap, Jeanne Fontaine |
| Vice President | John Fitzgerald | <i>Third Row:</i> | Mrs. Burnham, adviser, Elaine Smead, Jean Underwood, Virginia Amidon, Barbara Brooks, Betty Wilber, Helen Herzig, Evalyn Hall, Constance O'Neill, Martha Stone, Robina Schecterle, Agnes Rice, Geraldine Meech, Diane Waste, Dorothy Nichols, Virginia Upton |
| Secretary | Janette Peters | <i>Fourth Row:</i> | Edward Stowe, Earl Lowell, Richard Long, James Laplant, Ellsworth Stetson, Roland Streeter, John Fitzgerald, Raymond Burdick, Clayton Barry, Joseph Tetreault, Joseph Giguere, Erving McBride, Aldo Lunardi, Arthur Brown, Ernest St. Jacques, James Graves, Mr. Frude, adviser |
| Treasurer | Earl Lowell | <i>Fifth Row:</i> | Kenneth Herzig, James Dubois, Calvin Clark, Alan Finck, Everett Coutu, Reginald Libby, Earl Temple, Ralph Pratt, Charles Dacey, Alton Libby, Howard Dickinson, Charles Clark, Verne Richardson, Harold Pyfrom, Lawson Whitney, Roswell Miller, Vincent Tomulevich |
| Representative to Student Council | Alice Forquette | <i>Other Members:</i> | Edna Cummings, David Liccardio, Howard Thompson |
| Class Historian | | | |



SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Jean Raycroft, Nerissa Peabody, Gloria Lunardi, Erna Francis, Louise Arial, Ruth Nichols, Eleanor McCulloch, Jane Graves, Lila Lawless, Helen Dobias, Ruth Record, Marion Lusty, Alice Hebard, Pearl Landstrom, Irene Glaris, Janet Ball

Second Row: Jean Burrill, Idelle Clark, Helen Mislak, Ruth Finck, Marguerite Albec, Mary Munsinger, Marjorie Richmond, Helen Peck, Eleanor McQuade, Jeanne Peck, Margaret Peck, Gladys Gaiger, Florence Johnson, Flora Johnson, Marie Geddis, Mildred Bruffee

Third Row: Mr. Tufts, adviser, Dolores Putnam, Marjorie Deveney, Constance Raymond, Irene Hocumb, Shirley King, Beatrice Call, Elinor Thibodeau, Phyllis Joyce, Virginia Oates, Leona Petars, Lois Stetson, Lucille Albec, Lois Weatherbee, Catherine Caron, Miss Chase, adviser

Fourth Row: James Fitzgerald, James Williams, Thaddeus Samorski, John Hoffer, Robert Coombs, William Dobias, Edward Bardwell, Kenneth McCloud, James Delaney, William Crofton, Donald Brooks, Henry Samorski, Martin Rancourt, Kenneth Rice

Fifth Row: Russell Richardson, Elmer Libby, John Bokina, Herbert Purington, Frank Field, Douglas Parker, Oliver Plant, James Allen, Frederic Parker, William O'Neill, Edward Newman, Clinton Wells, Philip Smith

Sixth Row: Mark Burnham, Charles Walden, Howard Binder, Duncan Upton, Charles Purington, David Van Valkenburg, Milton Smith, Harry Giffin, Archie Worden, Emerson Hamilton, Ronald Corey, Ernest Royer

Other Members: Phyllis Gaudet, Carolyn Johnson, Glenn Brown, Ralph Burdick, Edmond Fournier, Stewart Hunkler, Thomas Leise, Roland Spencer, Lawson Whitney

Sophomore

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Representative to Student Council

Class Historian

James Delaney

Catherine Caron

Helen Peck

John Hoffer

Marjorie Deveney

William Dobias

CLASS OFFICERS



FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

Freshman

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Representative to Student Council

Class Historian

Earl Valiton

Sarah Baker

Anne Messer

John Fontaine

Jean Davenport

Mary Elizabeth Avery

First Row: Helen Bellows, Bernice Brown, Barbara Page, Louise Galvin, Gloria Morton, Lillian Caprari, Betty Warner, Mary Avery, Marie Laplant, Virginia Crafts, Anna Rita Tetreault, Arlene Herzig, Margaret Rogers

Second Row: Miss Flaherty, adviser, Barbara Harrington, Evalyn Fournier, Alice Burdick, Helen Record, Barbara Burdick, Betty Raymond, Barbara Fitzgibbons, Jean Davenport, Anne Messer, Kathleen Dole, Dorothy Deware, Marian Wilber, Phyllis Coutu, Theresa Currier

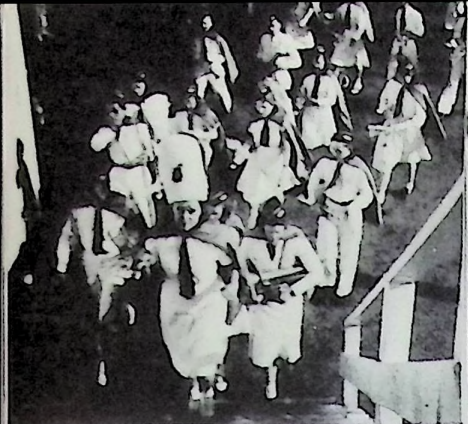
Third Row: Felix Nadeau, Roland Call, Edward Corse, Howard Stowe, Walter Wilson, Marion Purington, Barbara Shippee, Nathalie Lunardi, Violet Wells, Sara Baker, Shirley Herzig, Shirley Thackeray, Marie Peters, Carolyn Burnap

Fourth Row: Robert Miner, Jack Evans, Guido Libardoni, Lyle Hall, Lawrence Caprari, Malcolm Larned, Clifford Woods, Horace York, John Coburn, Robert Sinclair, Donald Ballard, Donald Finck, Earl Valiton

Fifth Row: Mr. Aaron, adviser, Willard Pike, David J. Giard, Stanton Clark, Edward Purington, Calvin Ainsworth, Merritt Burdick, Robert Underwood, Robert Swan, Roy Parker, John Fontaine, Clifton Shippee, Mark Purington, Gerald Lively

Sixth Row: James Hiltz, Richard Peters, Richard Thompson, Lionel Galipo, Alton Churchill, David A. Giard, Fred Dinsmore, Carl Johnson, Lincoln Shaw, Bernard Butler, Richard Scott

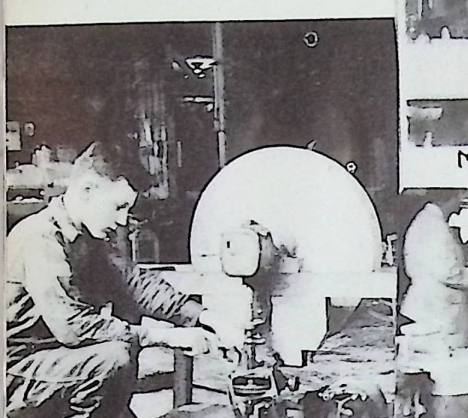
Other Members: Raymond Ainsworth, Lilly Johnson, Neil Manning, Shirley Stetson, Ed Tetreault



"We come from Arms Academy"

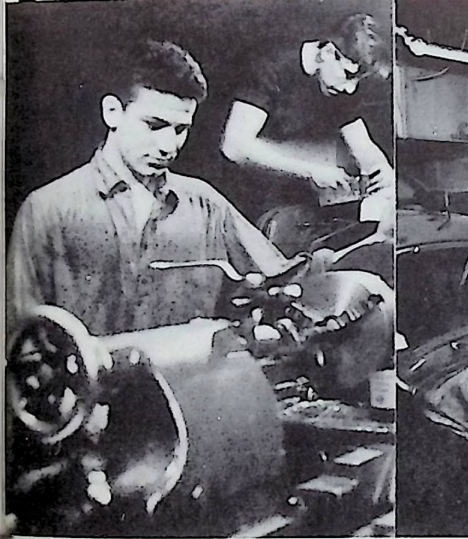


Two --- and --- Fno

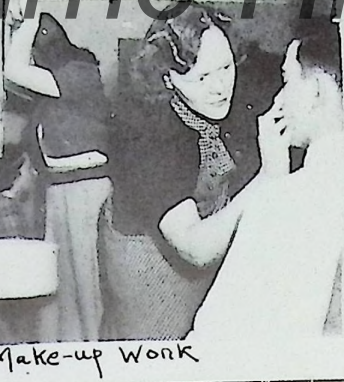


Shop is just a grind to Freddie

Dignity of Labor



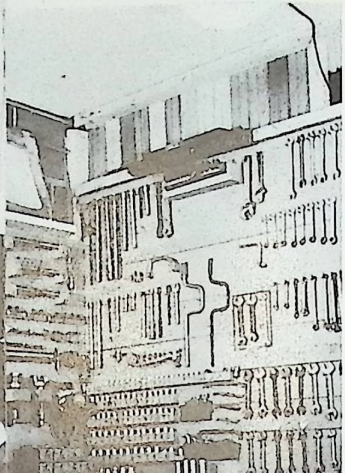
Did they go over?



Make-up Work

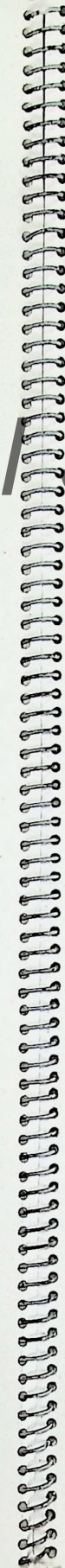
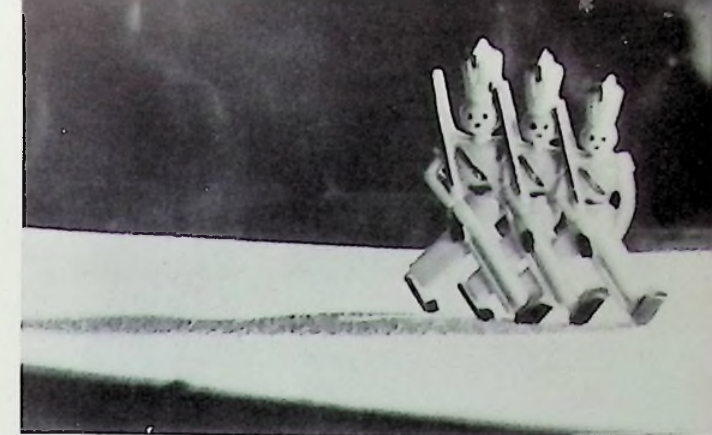


Statistics



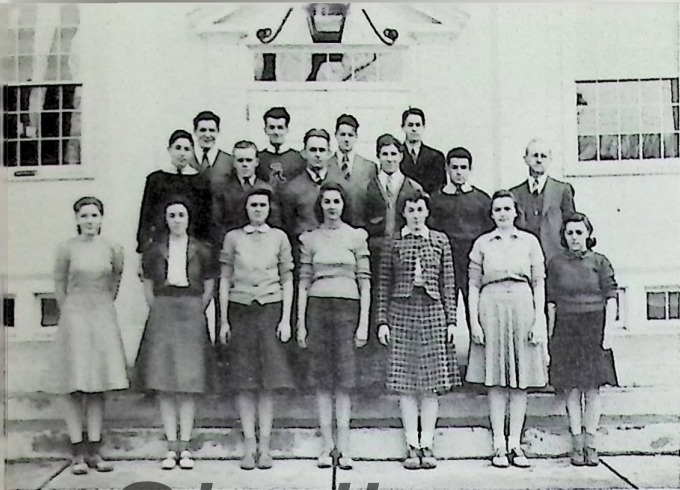
Leverage

Jimmy and his table-lamp



Shelburne Historical Society

ORGANIZATIONS



Shelburne Historical Society

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is made up of the four class presidents, the class representatives, and representatives of the various school organizations. The Council acts as an intermediary between the faculty and the students. Mr. Watkins, the adviser for the Council, represents the faculty, while the other members represent the student body.

At the beginning of the year, after the freshmen elected their class officers, the Council elected its officers. The members made an excellent choice in electing Ernest Hale as president. Marian Lee was elected vice-president, and Virginia Upton, secretary. Other members are Arlene Wood, Harry Stafursky, David Geddis, Robert Haeberle, Virginia Herzig, Henry Giguere, Peter Ferrari, all of 1941; Earle Lowell, Jeanne Fontaine, James Delaney, Marjorie Deveney, Earle Valiton, and Jean Davenport from the other classes.

After reading the Student Council constitution, we found that there was no publicity director for the school and that the Pro Merito president is supposed to be a member of the Council. A committee appointed Peter Ferrari as publicity director—also Robert Haeberle, the Pro Merito president, as a member. Jeanne Fontaine came into the Council in January because of the change of editors of school publications.

Marian Lee, Jean Davenport, and Marjorie Deveney represented the Arms Academy Student Council at the Western Massachusetts Student Council Convention in Springfield last December.

Most of the discussions at meetings are informal and concern all phases of school life and activities. Some of the discussions concerned the athletes' emblems, colors of the caps and gowns for seniors, square dances, assembly programs, athletic rallies, and a winter carnival for the next season. It was decided to use the amplifying set at the Cricket Field for the Deerfield football game. Also program cards were sold at that game. A football dance was held and many Deerfield High School students attended.

In closing, I would like to say that the Student Council is a well established organization and is an asset to the school itself.

—Virginia Upton, *Secretary*



ARMS ACADEMY

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

President:
Vice President:
Secretary:
Treasurer:

Henry Giguere
Gerald Shippee
Charlotte Walden
Aldo Lunardi

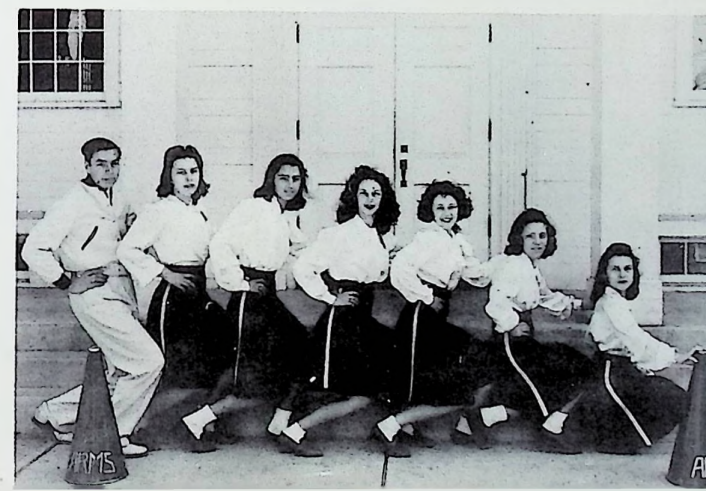
Representative to Student Council: Harry Stafursky

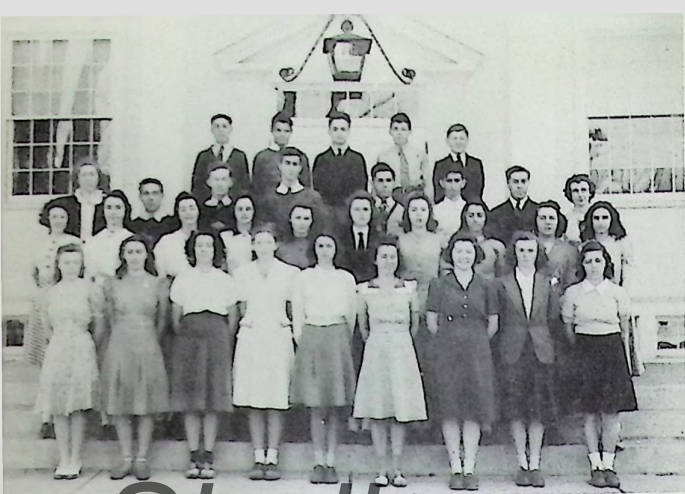
Representative to Student Council: Marion Lee

This year the Student Association, besides continuing with its regular activities, purchased new warm-up jackets for the girls' varsity basketball team, sponsored a football dance, and had the Charlemont Drum Corps play in our Armistice Day parade.

As customary every year the association sponsored all athletics, Pro Merito Society, Student Council, all dramatics (except the senior play), prize speaking, *Sentinel* and *Student*, freshman reception, music organizations, the sale of ice cream and candy, pencils, pennants, and the transportation of the teams.

—Charlotte Walden, '41 *Secretary*





THE SENTINEL

Shelburne Historical Society

We salute *The Sentinel*! During the past year he has made his rounds on a bi-weekly schedule. We like his reports of news, rumors, and events to come. We like his cartoons, contests, and jokes. More power to you, *Sentinel*!

Editor-in-chief Jean Fontaine
Associate Editors Carolyn Johnson
James Dubois
Dolores Putnam

School Life

Phyllis Joyce
William Dobias

Features

Erna Francis
Shirley Miller

Contributing Editors

Charles Clark
James Williams
Marjorie Deveney

Sports

Arthur Brown
Ruth Nichols

Art

Diane Waste
Harold Pyfrom
Virginia Crafts
Lawrence Caprari

Business Board

Charlotte Walden
Joseph Giguere
Aldo Lunardi
Jean Davenport
Sara Baker

Typists

Lorraine Carter
Ruth Leavitt
John Fitzgerald
Evelyn Fitzroy
Betty Suprenant
Beatrice Herzig
Gloria Lunardi
Alice Forgette
Joseph Tetreault

Faculty Advisers

Editorial—Miss Stewart
Business—Miss Outhouse

PRO MERITO SOCIETY

Amidst black robes, traditional candles, and impressive ceremony, ten members of the class of 1941 took the oath of membership of the Pro Merito society at the annual class day induction of last June. They were David Geddis, Robert Haeberle, Claire Hebard, Virginia Herzig, Helen Needham, Helen Shaw, Nathalie Smith, Douglas Stetson, Nancy Williams, and Arlene Wood. Officers were Robert Haeberle, president; Arlene Wood, vice president; and Helen Shaw, secretary.

The ranks were swelled in the spring by the addition of three new members—Hazel Clark, Cecile Racine, and Peter Ferrari.

Membership in this organization signifies high scholarship during one's years at Arms.



ENTRE NOUS

Le Cercle Francais

"La seance est ouverte." Pendant l'annee 1940-1941, il fallait nous servir de cette expression cinq fois. Mais dans ces peu de seances il faut que je dise que nous avons "couvert beaucoup de territoire".

A la premiere seance il y avait un conference par Mlle. Chase de son voyage a Gaspé. En decembre nous avons celebre le Noel par une grande fete. Il y a eu une piece par les sophomores, et la danse. En mars, pour observer le Mardi Gras, les membres du cercle se sont habilles dans les costumes uniques et se sont promenes autour de la salle d'etude et a travers les vestibules occasionnant beaucoup de surprise et quelque chagrin. La seance d'avril a ete tres unique. A cette reunion beaucoup de danses francaises ont ete faites par les membres sous la direction de Mlle. Chase et de Madeline Chamberlain. "Et dernier, mais pas moindre," a ete le pique-nique qui est une coutume annuelle et la plus amusante de toutes les seances.

A tous les reunions les rafraichissements ont ete servis. On compterait quelquechose, des beignets ou punch de conneberge (M-m-m-m-m—tres bon!).

Vraiment, nous sentons que nous avons acheve beaucoup de quoi etre fier, et en meme temps avons eu des experiences merveilleuses. Si vous avez l'occasion l'annee prochaine, joignez-vous au cercle francais et assistez aux seances.

If you don't read French, here are some clues! 1. seance—meeting. 2. pendant—during. 3. un conference—lecture. 4. une piece—play. 5. une coutume—custom. 6. des beignets—fritters. 7. canneberge—cranberry. 8. sentons—feel. 9. assistez a—attend.

—Nathalie Smith, '41



COMMERCIAL CLUB

At its first meeting, October 16, 1940, the Commercial Club elected the following officers: president, Eleanor Perkins; vice president, Joseph Giguere; secretary, Virginia Herzig; treasurer, Edith Scott.

Committees appointed by the executive officers were as follows: program committee—Clayton Barry, chairman, Alice Forgette and Raymond Burdick; social committee—Cecile Racine, chairman, Barbara Dwight and Erving McBride; publicity committee—Lorraine Carter, chairman, and John Fitzgerald; ways and means committee—Jean Shaw, chairman, Elaine Spencer, Eleanor Goodnow, and Joseph Tetreault.

During the year the club was active both socially and educationally. The first of the social events was a Rag-Tag Party held on November 15, in Science Hall. Prizes were awarded to Barbara Dwight, Joseph Tetreault, and Joseph Giguere for the most humorous costumes.

The December meeting was in the form of a Christmas party. The French Club was very generous in letting us use their decorated Christmas tree which added much to the spirit of the occasion. A huge stocking made of bright red oilcloth was filled with presents for every member, with Joseph Giguere acting as Santa. A donation was given to the District Nurse to make some needy family's Christmas brighter.

The last bit of fun was a picnic at Miss Stewart's shack in Halifax, Vermont. As you might guess, this is a cottage where Miss Stewart spends the summers.

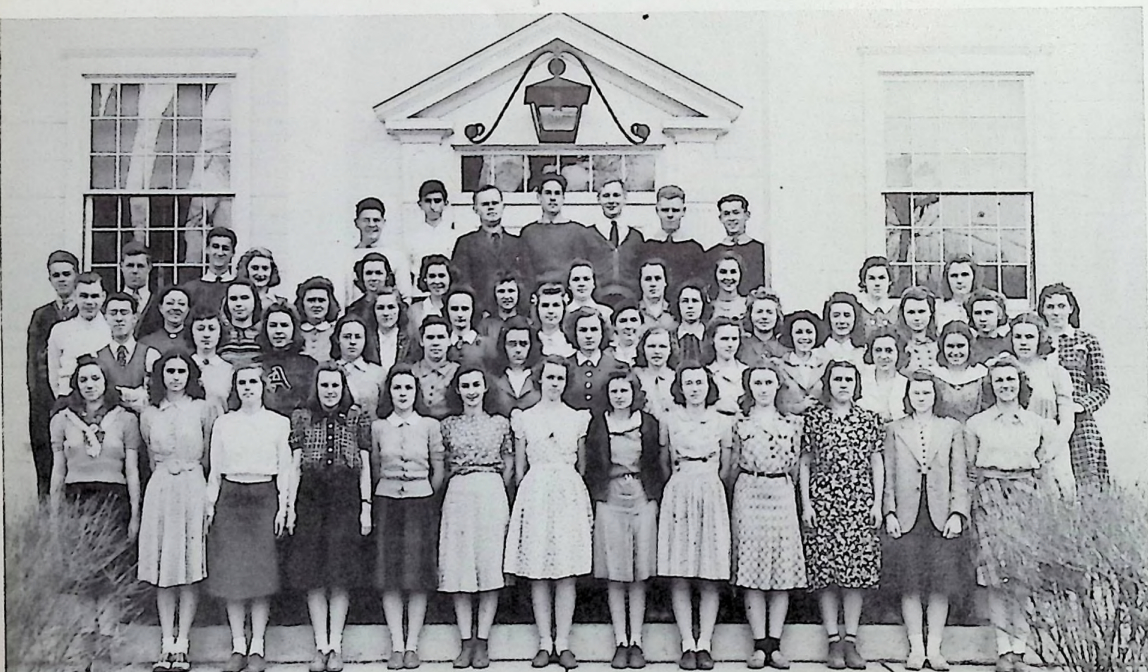
Our educational program included a play presented in assembly in the month of February. The play, directed by Eleanor Perkins, was entitled "To Err is Human, But—". It depicted the right and the wrong way of securing and holding a secretarial position. Those taking part were John Fitzgerald, Raymond Burdick, Betty Suprenant, Janette Peters, Lorraine Carter, and Edith Scott.

Our April meeting was a forum on "Personality" conducted by Mrs. Harold S. Hannum, to which the entire student body was invited. In a very entertaining way she guided the discussion into the field of business ethics.

In conjunction with the Arms Academy chapter of the Future Farmers of America, a benefit program was given April 17, 1941. Miss Inez Barrington spoke on "Our Indians of Today". Along with her talk, colored pictures and interesting Indian objects were shown.

Besides functioning as an educational and social group, the Commercial Club furnishes awards in bookkeeping, typewriting, and shorthand to all students of these subjects, whether club members or not. These pins and certificates are awarded when certain standards of proficiency and speed are attained.

—Eleanor Perkins





Shelburne Historical Society

FUTURE FARMERS CLUB

One of the chief advantages of belonging to the Arms chapter of Future Farmers lies in the ability of its members to buy their seeds and poultry supplies at reduced prices. There are twenty members.

Judging teams are sent from Arms to compete with teams from other schools in the state at the various fairs held in the fall. Letters were awarded at the end of the season to the members of the following teams:

Fruit and Vegetables

Roswell Miller, Jr.
Richard Mitchell
Virginia Oates
Earl Temple

Poultry

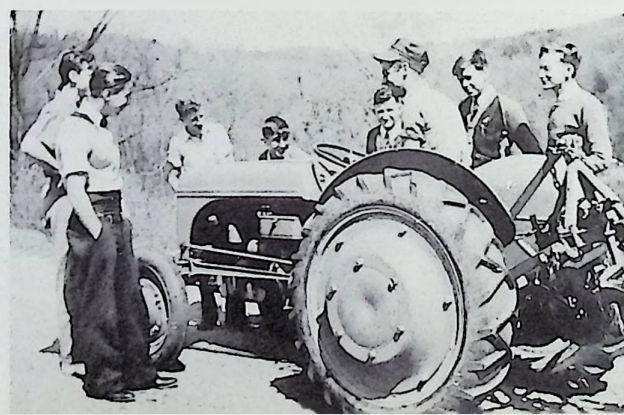
Kenneth McCloud
Alfred Hillman
Richard Mitchell

Dairy

James Williams
Douglas Stetson
Alfred Hillman

At Massachusetts State College the vegetable team took fourth place, and Richard Mitchell captured one of the first ten places in fruit judging. Mitchell also made second place in dairy work at Cummington. McCloud and Mitchell ranked among the highest twenty students in the state in poultry judging. Alvin Churchill had the highest individual score at the Greenfield Fair.

Arms obviously ranks high in its agricultural work compared with other schools in the state.



LIBRARY AND READING ROOM



LIBRARIANS

Clayton Barry
Lucy Bates
Ruth Bjork
Helen Chamberlain
Madeline Chamberlain
Phyllis Coombs
Marjorie Deveny
James Dubois
Robert Haeberle
Virginia Herzig

Anna Hillman
Eleanor McQuade
Geraldine Meech
Doris Mills
Marjorie Mirick
Dolores Putnam
Jane Scott
Gerald Shippee
Joseph Tetreault
Nancy Williams

Chief changes of the reading room during the past year have been made by the addition of books. Fine volumes of reference, poetry, and dramatics were among those added. The Woman's Club has given us numerous copies of outside-reading material to be used by the students. They also have donated a lamp to the reading room. Draperies were given by the class of 1904.

This year the school has subscribed to *The New York Times*, *The Boston Herald*, *Reader's Digest*, *Life*, *Newsweek*, *National Geographic*, *Popular Science*, and *American Magazine*.



READING ROOM ASSISTANTS

Marjorie Deveny
Peter Ferrari
Marion Lively
Eleanor McCulloch
Mabel Metcalf
Edith Scott
Jean Shaw
Jane Shippee
Charlotte Walden



MUSICAL GROUPS

BAND

The Arms Band consists of about thirty members. As is customary, the band played at the annual Franklin County Fair. It also added pep and vigor at two or three football games and proved to be successful in creating excitement at two or three basketball games. The rally which was held just before the presidential election was started off with a "bang" by a snappy selection from the band.



CHORUS

The chorus this year is made up of one hundred twenty-six members. Mr. Richmond has divided the year up into three parts. The first part was taken up with the organization of the chorus. Preparation of assembly music was carried on during the second part of the year. The third part was set aside for the preparation of music for the annual May Festival and Commencement.



ORCHESTRA

The Arms Academy orchestra consisting of thirty pieces has furnished music for quite a few performances during the year. It furnished music for the annual senior play, the one-act plays, the Parents' Night program, and Junior Prize Speaking. Outside of school activities the orchestra has played for the Grange and the Kiwanis Club.



DRAMATICS

"The Play's The Thing!"
--Shakespeare



"WHAT A LIFE"

The seniors displayed unsuspected dramatic ability in their presentation of "What a Life" on December 10 to a capacity audience in Memorial Hall. The play, written by Clifford Goldsmith, is a rollicking, uproarious three-act comedy centered around the adventures of that lovable character, Henry Aldrich. The scene is set in a typical American high school where Henry's puppy-love affair is continuously getting mixed up with his scholastic requirements.

THE CAST

Henry Aldrich	Henry Dandeneau
Barbara Pearson	Nathalie Smith
Mr. Bradley	David Geddis
Miss Shea	Charlotte Walden
George Bigelow	Gerald Shippee
Mr. Nelson	Peter Ferrari
Miss Wheeler	Eleanor Perkins
Mr. Ferguson	Richard Mitchell
Mr. Vecchitto	David Dyer
Mrs. Aldrich	Helen Shaw
Miss Pike	Ada Landstrom
Mr. Patterson	Donald McBride
Miss Johnson	Arlene Wood
Bill	Harry Stafursky
Gertie	Jane Scott
Mary	Nada Corey
Miss Eggleston	Helen Chamberlain
Students	Mary Hill
	Virginia Herzig
	Helen Yelle

Henry Dandeneau, as the "get-everything-wrong" Aldrich lad, makes life hectic for everyone, including himself, by getting into unheard-of difficulties and pulling friends, parents, and teachers with him. However, his spirit obviously hath charms, for lovely Barbara Pearson, (Nathalie Smith), seems to prefer him to that dark, handsome villian, played so convincingly by Gerald Shippee. Helen Shaw caused an appreciative audience to sigh with her over the hopelessness of raising a teen-age son, as she very realistically portrayed Mrs. Aldrich, Henry's devoted mother.

A romantic touch was supplied to the production by Charlotte Walden as Miss Shea, the super-efficient secretary, and Peter Ferrari as Mr. Nelson, the assistant principal.

David Geddis, as Mr. Bradley, the severe principal, seemed to have great difficulty in quieting Detective Ferguson, (Richard Mitchell), and fluttery, musically-minded Miss Wheeler, (Eleanor Perkins), when they nearly came to blows over stolen band instruments.

David Dyer efficiently handled the difficult dialect of an Italian "junk" dealer, Mr. Vecchitto, who spent days trying unsuccessfully "for to see Meestar Brad".

Ada Landstrom, Donald McBride, Arlene Wood, and Helen Chamberlain took advantage of their positions as teachers to complain effusively about the conditions of affairs.

Another very realistic bit of school life was portrayed when Harry Stafursky, as Bill, continuously rushed boisterously into conferences and private meetings; Gertie (Jane Scott) tried desperately to sell 28 too-expensive tickets; Nada Corey, a colored girl, bashfully sauntered in and out of the wrong room; and Virginia Herzig, Mary Hill, and Helen Yelle dashed in for tardy slips on the way to a class.

Edith Scott did an excellent bit of prompting; Mary Hill acted as costume manager; and Virginia Herzig, Phyllis Coombs, and Helen Yelle provided the properties.

The direction of the play was handled with great competence by Miss Burkill. Mr. Muir efficiently supervised the business and financial arrangements; and Mr. Roswell Miller transformed the ambitious seniors into dashing young students, staid schoolma'ams, and dignified professors with the magic of his make-up kit.



ONE ACT PLAYS

THE TENTH WORD

The freshmen presented The Tenth Word, designed to show the difference between the old fashioned girl and the modern girl. While the audience sat enthralled, the scene changed from music boxes, lavender, and old lace to tennis, slacks, and jitterbugging. The heart remains the same, though, and the tenth word is—"love", of course!

The Cast

Scene I

Pamela
Justicia
Felicity
Milly Lou
Mistress Seraphina Darcy
Pam
Jo
Fluff
Mug
Miss Sarah Darcy

Dorothy Deware
Anne Messer
Nathalie Lunardi
Jean Davenport
Virginia Crafts

Scene II

Dorothy Deware
Anne Messer
Nathalie Lunardi
Jean Davenport
Virginia Crafts

Coach, Miss Burkill

THE DIABOLICAL CIRCLE

The sophomore play, The Diabolical Circle, was an historical comedy featuring Cotton Mather. Against a background of enchanted clocks, wigs, and dark suspicions, the hero won his lady love into the diabolical circle—nothing, more or less, than an engagement ring.

The Cast

Cotton Mather
Betty
Adonijah Wigglesworth
Charles Manning

Thaddeus Samoriski
Nerissa Peabody
Henry Samoriski
Robert Coombs

Coach, Miss Chase

HUNG JURY

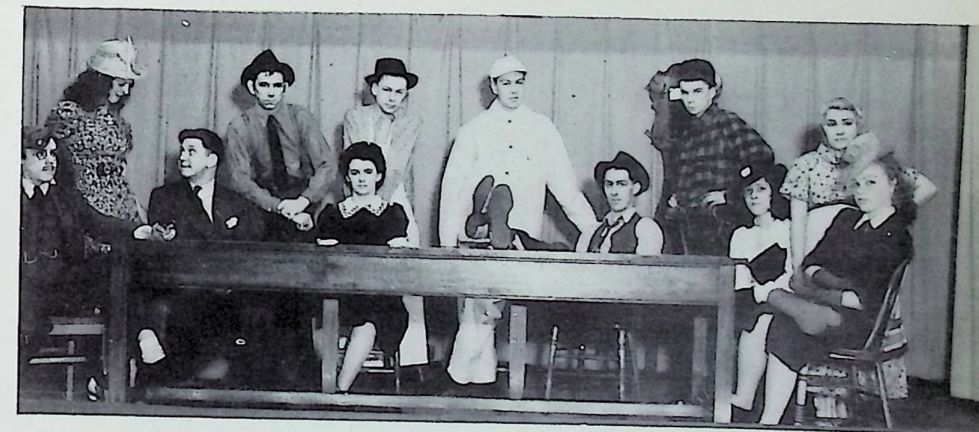
The junior play, Hung Jury, was an exciting drama packed with thrills and suspense. The scene was a jury room; the plot, the expose of the intrigues of a political racketeer. The audience held its breath as Right, impersonated by Marion Lively, triumphed over Might, impersonated by Harold Pyfrom.

The Jury

Henry Mergue
Mary Prentiss
Boland
Tom McLean
Greta Pinkley
Tinklebun
Parnell
Miss Jones
Dombrowski
Mrs. Potti
Mrs. Fernald
Fischer

Harold Pyfrom
Marion Lively
Joseph Giguere
Clayton Barry
Elaine Smead
Joseph Tetreault
Edward Stowe
Barbara Dwight
Ernest St. Jacques
Anne Underwood
Beatrice Herzig
James Graves

Coach, Mr. Eldridge





JUNIOR PRIZE SPEAKING

Shelburne Historical Society

This year over thirty members of the junior class entered the annual prize speaking contest coached by Miss Burkill.

The try-outs were held on March 7, with Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. Burnham, Mr. Watkins, and Mr. Roswell Miller acting as judges. As these were the only try-outs held before the final contest, the ones who participated in the finals were chosen on that day.

The speakers presented their selections to the public on March 28, at 8 o'clock, in Science Hall.

THE PROGRAM

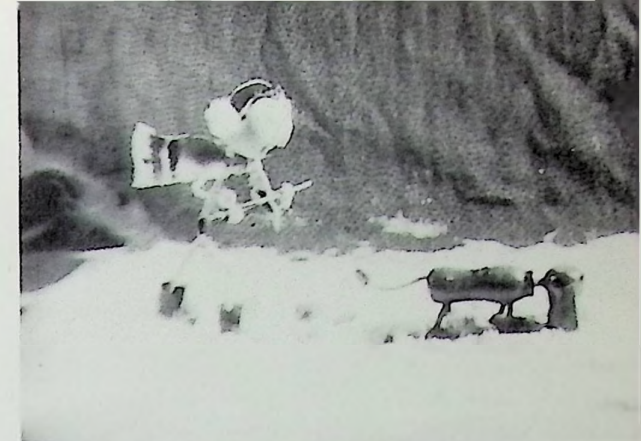
"The Sign of the Cross" -----	Wilson Barrett
	Virginia Amidon
"The Strenuous Life" -----	Theodore Roosevelt
	Joseph Giguere
"A Visit to Berchtesgaden" -----	Hillel Bernstein
	Marjorie Mirick
"Calling on Marie's Teacher" -----	Forest Allen De Bra
	Alice Forgette
"The Spirit of England" -----	Rupert Brooke
	James DuBois
"Later" -----	Michael Foster
	Beatrice Herzig
"I Am a Jew" -----	Samuel Davenport
	Joseph Tetreault
"The Bellman of Mons" -----	Olive Ogle
	Virginia Upton
"The Necklace" -----	Guy de Maupassant
	Grace Messer
"An Encounter with an Interviewer" -----	Mark Twain
	John Fitzgerald

The judges at the public presentation were Walter E. Lane, superintendent of schools in Charlemont; Rev. Arthur A. Simmons of the Charlemont Congregational Church, and Mrs. Eleanor Williams, the Shelburne Librarian.

The following were the winners:

First prize -----	Joseph Tetreault
Second prize -----	Virginia Upton
Third prize -----	Alice Forgette
Honorable Mention -----	John Fitzgerald
	Beatrice Herzig

SPORTS



TRACK

For the fourth consecutive year at the Greenfield Fair, Arms track team came through with flying colors by beating Orange and Deerfield in what proved to be a close and exciting meet.

In the opening event Peter Ferrari took first place in the broad jump by leaping 19 ft. 6½ in. to establish a class B record for the event. Then two veteran track men of last year, "Ernie" Hale and Gerald Wall, proceeded to take first and second place respectively in the shot put, Hale tossing the pellet 37 feet 8 inches. There was a little mixup over third place but Arms was honorable and let Orange have full claim to it. At the high jumping pit the Giguere boys, Henry and Joe, took second and third places respectively, not being able to clear the five foot mark which took first place for the opponent.

On the track, where the running events occurred, the teams were met with a muddy track. Nevertheless in the 100 yard novice "Phil" Shulda skimmed over the mud for second place. In the 100 yard open two Arms men managed to gather points with "Pete" Ferrari again winning a first place with "Hank" Giguere close behind, coming in third. But then came a let down in the form of the 220 yard dash, with Arms boys unable to tally any points. Next came the grueling 880 yard run in which "Ben" Francis came plodding home for third place. Then came the climax to end the meet. Ferrari, Urban, Shulda, and H. Giguere put all their speed together in the 880 yard relay and came out in front of the rest for first place.

Summing up the meet, we find Arms with 32 points, Orange with 30, and Deerfield with 10. Next year will see Arms again defending the banner which she has taken for the last four years.





Shelburne Historical Society

FOOTBALL

With only three lettermen returning from last year's championship team, Arms' football season was almost a complete failure except for one thing—the last Deerfield game in which our arch enemies were trimmed.

Starting the season against Greenfield's seconds, Arms' inexperienced squad suffered its first (and by no means last) loss to the tune of 20-6.

After that setback Arms men traveled up into the "hill" country to take on the Templeton team. Those who saw it saw a dirty game (in the form of dirt, not foul play) and although the boys went on the field with fire in their eyes, they came off with dirt in them. They were up against a rugged team which forced out an 8-0 victory over a fighting and undying team.

Deerfield, our friendly foe, was the next team Arms was to face. The boys in red and white ran all around Deerfield and would have scored once, only the backfield was in motion, according to the referee. Deerfield didn't once threaten our goal and eventually the game ended all tied up 0-0.

Then came the invasion by the Deerfield J. V. prepsters. These boys were not only rugged but had plenty of height. In the late frames they took to the air and on two long passes penetrated deep into pay-dirt territory. A few seconds later someone crashed over for a touchdown. On another play with the ball in Arms possession back up to her own goal our man was tackled behind the line for another score and the game came to a close in the prepsters, favor 9-0.

The finish of the season was just the opposite of the beginning. We took on the Deerfield boys again to close the season. It being a home game, a record crowd congregated at the Cricket Field to cheer the team. And on they went to roll over Deerfield. With power plays left and right, they scored three times with two points after touchdowns before the last quarter. Then the seconds, who had played a good season in their games, were sent on to the field but were unable to hold Deerfield which got its only score of the game. The final score was 20-6 favoring a jubilant Arms team.

In assembly varsity letters were received by Captain Henry Giguere, Ernest Hale, Robert Goodnow, Benjamin Francis, Philip Shulda, Gerald Wall, Arthur Sessler, Alan Finck, Everett Coutu, James Laplant, Howard Binder, Kenneth McCloud, Duncan Upton, Milton Smith, William Crofton, and James Galipo. Next year a better season is expected with some promising sophomores coming up to form a team around the juniors. At a meeting of the lettermen Alan Finck and Everett Coutu were elected co-captains to lead what is expected to be a winning team next year.

David Van Valkenburg served as manager for the season.



BASKETBALL

This year's basketball team was a great team in some respects and in others it wasn't as good. It showed its superiority over the alumni by trouncing them 42-24 in a good game. Opening the Hampshire league, Arms boys lost an exciting game to South Hadley. The next game, home, against Smith Academy proved to be the best of the year by far, and one of the best ever to be played the Cowell gymnasium. At the half Smith led 20-15, but coming out the second half was a fighting Arms team. After Arms caught up with Smith, each team matched baskets until the end of the game when it was tied 36-36. Going in overtime, Smith scored first but was followed by a long shot by Ferrari to tie it up again. Then, with fifteen seconds to go, Hale took a pass from outside and dropped it in and a few seconds later Arms was triumphant.

Down at Hopkins Arms took the worst first half game shellacking by 26-0, but the second half proved to be better after the boys in red and white had thawed out from the ride down, and Hopkins only outscored them 14-12, the game score being 40-12.

After winning three games the first half, Arms came through with only one the second half of the Hampshire league. There were a few close games in which Arms would shine like a star on a moonless night one half the game and then have the other half be the opposite.

The second team fared better by winning eight and losing only four. The team is comprised mostly of sophomores who should make for a good, winning team when they become seniors. As for next year the seconds will take over, as only one man is left from the first team. He was elected captain for next year to lead his team on through victory or defeat and we all hope it will be mostly victory. The seconds have gained experience and have increased their knowledge, so they are left to carry on for Arms.

Varsity letters were awarded at the end of the basketball season to Captain Ernest Hale, Peter Ferrari, and Duncan Upton, guards; Robert Goodnow, center; Philip Shulda, Benjamin Francis, and Henry Johnson, forwards; and Richard Mitchell, who was captain of the second team.

VARSITY SCORES

Arms 34-Charlemont	16	Arms 36-Orange	27
Arms 42-Alumni	24	Arms 27-South Hadley	28
Arms 25-South Hadley	29	Arms 29-Smith Academy	43
Arms 38-Smith Academy	36	Arms 20-Hopkins Academy	50
Arms 12-Hopkins Academy	40	Arms 31-Deerfield	39
Arms 24-Deerfield	31	Arms 27-Smith School	32
Arms 42-Smith School	37	Arms 23-Amherst	29
Arms 37-Amherst	59	Arms 27-Orange	25
Arms 20-Deerfield Academy J. V's.	34	Arms-Sanderson (Canceled)	





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Our basketball season opened December 12, with the annual Sanderson game which the girls took, 61-10. Their performance in this game boded well for a highly successful season.

Such a prediction would have been well fulfilled by succeeding victories over Charlemont, 28-20; Alumni, 37-25; Deerfield, 24-18; Orange, 36-16. The only defeat suffered in the first half was at the hands of the Greenfield girls who managed to gain a hard-fought victory over Arms by 23-20. Both Greenfield games this year were marked by exceedingly furious competition.

To open the second half of the season we traveled to Greenfield and for the second time were defeated. The score was 23-17. Disappointed, but by no means discouraged, we invaded Deerfield and emerged victorious by a score of 32-20. A new game on our schedule was Turners Falls. We knew little about the team except what we had heard by way of other teams that had played them. They were supposed to be fast and very good. We had not been deceived, for we went down in defeat by a score of 19-12. We wanted to play them again but our schedule did not permit.

Our final game was with our old rival, Orange, whom we defeated by a score of 19-17.

During the season, the Arms girls tallied 282 points to the opponents 191. The outstanding player was Carolyn "Tissy" Cress, our Captain for the 40-41 season.

The following girls received the varsity "A" and basketball certificates: Carolyn Cress (Captain), Elsie Burnett, Phyllis Coombs, Madelyn Chamberlain, Edith Scott, Ann Munsinger, Arlene Wood, Ruth Nichols, Eleanor Perkins, (Manager) and Virginia Upton.



BOYS' CLASS BASKETBALL



The 1941 boys' class basketball championship was won by the senior team after a hard fought play-off battle. The winning team was captained by Gerald Shippee and was composed of W. Coutu, A. Tirrell, H. Giguere, D. McBride, E. Miller, and E. Bellows. The juniors put up a stiff battle but in the end went down in defeat.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Percent
Seniors	6	1	.857
Juniors	5	2	.714
Sophomores	2	4	.333
Freshmen	0	6	.000

The annual class basketball tournament was taken this year by the junior girls. They were under the capable leadership of Martha Stone.

Statistics show the following results:

Team	Won	Lost	Per cent
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Seniors	2	1	.667
Freshmen	1	2	.333
Sophomores	0	3	.000



GIRLS' CLASS BASKETBALL



BASEBALL

Mild weather enabled the baseball squad to move outdoors earlier than usual this spring. Missing from the roster of last year are Harold Mills and Pete Giacapuzzi among the twirlers, and Henry Giguere, regular catcher for three years who, along with Ernie Hale, passed the age limit. Available for infield duty are Gerald Shippee, captain, at shortstop, and Art Brown at second, with Benny Francis a possibility for either first base or the outfield. Bob Goodnow, Alan Finck, Dick Long, Dunc Upton and Art Brown comprise the pitching staff.

Schedule

April 30	Smith School	Home
May 2	Amherst H. S.	Away
May 7	Hopkins Academy	Home
May 9	Deerfield H. S.	Home
May 10	Deerfield Acad. J. V.'s	Away
May 14	Smith Academy	Away
May 16	Deerfield H. S.	Away
May 21	Smith Academy	Home
May 23	Smith School	Away
May 28	Amherst H. S.	Home
June 4	Hopkins Academy	Away



THE "FIFTH" COLUMN

By B. A. F.

No championship won as yet . . . except track, which seems to be a habit . . . baseball yet to go, but the question is—to be or not to be—champions . . . the Smith Academy basketball game was a hair-raising affair every bald man ought to see . . . Arms will miss Hale's backhand pass next year . . . or maybe someone else will take a stab at it . . . the best cheer is T-E-A-M . . . it affords competition and gets quicker results . . . Arms had a winter fashion parade with the new basketball practice jerseys of red, white, purple, and orange . . . "Bally" Woods should have spoken before every basketball game and maybe we would have better results . . . old man winter sure delayed spring baseball practice and made a nice mess out of the ballfield . . . but that doesn't stop Arms . . . Arms didn't win any basketball pennant but Shulda came through with high scoring honors in the Hampshire league with 137 points . . . in the father and son's game Arms had an 8 ft. 10 in. senior on the floor by name of Philest Hadedda . . . also in that game it took one shot half a minute to go through the hoop, believe it or not . . . the basketball team was frozen going to Hopkins and had a good excuse for the loss, but when they came up and beat us just as badly! . . . it must have been one of those rare hot nights . . . but the basketball players hope to get revenge in baseball . . . anyway we hope they do—and every other team also . . . Arms has drafted a new pitcher from the minor leagues who, we hope and think, will make good here in the major . . . Gerald Shippee will captain this season's ball club through its schedule . . . the seniors copped the class basketball championship again—once before when they were sophomores . . . the seniors have been here while Arms has won the pennant in every sport except basketball, which has yet to be won . . . will it be two baseball pennants in four years after this season? . . . Yehudi now leaves you to think over the past.

—Ben. A. Francis

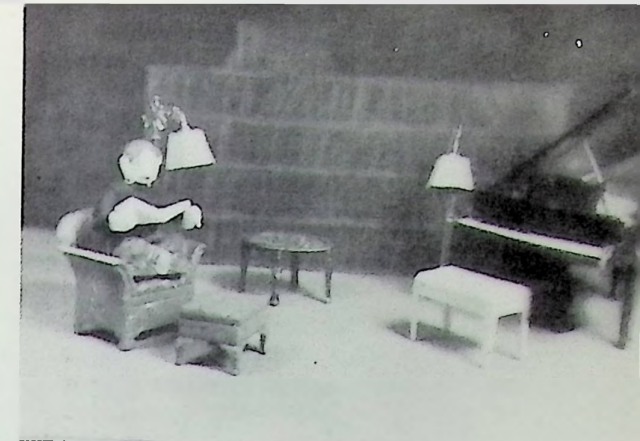


ARMS FOUR YEAR SCORE BOARD

ARMS ACADEMY FOUR YEAR SCOREBOARD

Track	1937	1938	1939	1940	
Arms	49	32 3/4	33 1/2	32	
Orange	28	16	30 1/2	30	Won 4
Deerfield	Not in	22	7	10	Lost 0
Football	1937	1938	1939	1940	
	W T	W T	W T	W T	
Greenfield J. V.	20 6	7 0	20 6	6 20	
Turners J. V.	0 13	0 6	7 0	No Game	
Deerfield	0 13	6 19	12 6	0 0	
"		18 21		20 6	Total of
Deerfield Acad.	6 0	13 0	No Game	0 9	4 seasons
Huntington	6 7	14 12	40 6	No Game	Won Lost Tied
Stockbridge	7 7	7 20	6 12	No Game	11 12 13
Dalton	No Game	No Game	6 0	6 20	
Williamstown	No Game	No Game	No Game	0 0	
Templeton	No Game	No Game	No Game	0 8	
Total	W-2 L-3 T-1	W-3 L-4	W-5 L-1	W-1 L-4 T-2	
Basketball	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40	1940-41	
	We They	We They	We They	We They	
Alumni	31 29	26 19	20 27	42 24	Total of
"	31 30				4 seasons
Charlemont	37 12	26 20	28 12	34 16	Won 23 Lost 50
"					1937-38
Amherst	39 41	31 15	36 47	37 59	W 4 L 16
"	32 56	29 26	22 37	23 29	1938-39
Deerfield	28 29	24 21	25 21	24 31	W 7 L 11
"	19 22	20 45	30 27	31 39	1939-40
					W 5 L 13
Hopkins	22 45	13 24	29 29	12 40	
"	24 56	16 26	24 32	20 50	1940-41
Smith School	19 30	23 33	19 28	42 37	W 7 L 10
" "	35 37	21 31	25 37	27 32	
Orange	25 46	25 20	22 39	36 27	
"	22 36	25 48	23 34	27 25	
South Hadley	26 42	29 34	17 30	25 29	
" "	25 31	17 32	13 21	27 28	
Smith Academy	17 57	15 57	19 26	38 36	
" "	20 54	23 35	14 23	29F43*	
Deerfield Acad. J. V.	21 38	23 35	24 20	20 34	
" "	23 37				
Sanderson Academy	41 19	49 21	30 18		
					* Forfeit
Baseball	1938	1939	1940	1941	
	W T	W T	W T	W T	
Orange	1 3	1 9	5 6		
"		2 3	3 9		
Amherst	4 0	2 1	5 3		
"	3 2	8 5	5 6		
Hopkins	8 2	8 3	8 2		
"	3 2	2 3	1 6		
Deerfield	3 0	13 3	8 0		
"	12 4	15 0	7 9		
Smith School	20 5	14 2	5 1		
" "	5 3	1 6			
Smith Academy	Not in League		16 0		
" "	" " "		7 6		
Deerfield Acad.	6 8	5 3	9 4		
" "					
Sanderson	9 8	?			
"	23 2				

LITERATURE



ON WRITING POETRY

I've been working and slaving and trying to write;
Inspiration won't come; I'll be down here all night.
But I've tried and I've tried and I can't make things rime;
All in all, I am having a terrible time.
Oh, my brain just won't think, and I'm sorry to state
By the clock on the mantel it's long after eight.
Though my French and geometry loom up large in my mind,
They will never be done—and the clock just struck nine.
Now the radio's on, and I know I shall fail
If I try to write verse with the "Santa Fe Trail"
Blasting love on my ears; so I'll end this sad tale,
And to all famous writers, both living and dead,
I shall pay my respects—and go sadly to bed.

Nancy Williams, '41

SPRING

With the spring comes joy,
With the spring comes gladness,
Spring eliminates winter's drabness.

Edward Stowe, '42

Reproduction of any material prohibited without written consent. Copyrighted by Arms Academy

MY FIRST DATE

My first real date, the kind that is accompanied with a male, movie and strawberry sundae, is an experience I shall never forget, nor shall I be allowed to until the dear people who witnessed my send-off are departed. As for me, I think it was one of my life's brightest, darkest, most embarrassing, and sweetest moments rolled into one.

The whole affair was in celebration of my entrance into the "teens". Perhaps I should say here, that I am slightly sceptical, and not a little suspicious, as to who was responsible for it; whether it was the three bashful, utterly "green" youths, or the eager, romantically-minded girls they were to escort; for it is true, I was not to be alone in my glory but was to share it with my two cousins.

The last-minute suspense was the worst of all. "Ginnie" and "Bunny" had met at my grandmother's and we were using everything short of telescopes, peering down the road in search of the approach of the three manly figures.

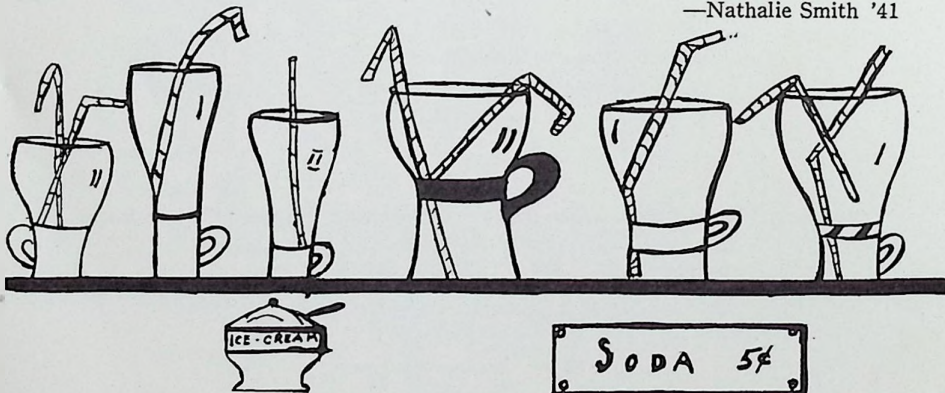
As for my personal appearance I doubt if I was quite as glamorous and beautifully attired as I thought at the time. I remember distinctly, my hair being curled to a frizz and slightly burned in places. Having, for the first time, tried the art of make-up application (which I have never mastered), I probably resembled a painted doll—a funny looking one at that, with the powder that was supposed to hide my freckles, streaked with anxious perspiration. My dress was very stiff and ruffy. My silk stockings persisted in escaping from their mainstays and my patent-leather shoes (my sole regret) squeaked atrociously.

When at last our patience was rewarded by the sight of three slow moving objects meandering up the hill, we could contain ourselves no longer, but flew out the door and literally galloped down the hill to meet them.

It seems very queer, but as for the rest of the evening, up until its close, all I have is a hazy recollection of Shirley Temple and of giggling endlessly at my terribly funny young man who chewed gum ferociously and spilled globs of ice-cream down his shirt front.

The walk home was not particularly memorable, but certainly not trying; for we were all tired enough to appreciate the lag in conversation, and there *was* a very pretty moon. If it had not been for my impulsiveness and tremendous imagination, there would have doubtless been a perfect end to a perfect evening, but on reaching the piazza step with a boy who, I felt, looked very expectant, I became confused, and, not waiting for my cue, gave the poor boy a shove and cried, "Please don't!" Then I fled into the house, leaving an altogether bewildered lad sprawled on the driveway, scratching a puzzled brow.

—Nathalie Smith '41



WILLY OR — ?

The rain battered steadily on the windshield, the mist clouded in upon the little coupe, whose occupants were huddled closely together.

When Pamie Jones and Willy Wood had started for the jitter dance at Green Acres, the moon had been showing off and the night was as clear as it was now misty and gloomy. Willy peered out at the muddy road ahead and tried to see into the mist which the head lights were unable to penetrate.

"Geel!" he ejaculated, "I hope we don't get stuck in this ooze. We'll never get out!"

"Well, if we must get stuck, Willy, let's get away from this old cemetery, you know what people say and . . ."

"Oh I speak of tragedy thar she lurks," said Willy, letting go of the steering wheel, "We're in, Pamie, right up to the hubs!"

After much consultation and even a certain amount of sobbing from Pamie, it was decided that the only course to take was for Pamie to wait in the car while Willy went in search tow truck.

As Willy stepped into the murky road, Pamie leaned far over and kissed him on the cheek. "That's in case I never see you again, Willy dear," said Pamie tragically.

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Pamie, you're a cheerful soul!" With that Willy started up the gloomy road and Pamie's eyes followed his every step until he disappeared into the mist.

As Pamie sat in the car shivering from fear and damp air, she decided to save the battery by dimming the lights. Long hours passed, and she saw no signs of Willy's return. Her first thought was to leap from the car and run in the direction he had taken, but her better judgment ruled against it.

Meanwhile, Willy had reached the nearest house in Peterstown and had awakened its occupants by a severe pounding on the door.

Willy was more than surprised when the door was flung open and a shot gun was thrust under his nose. After slightly recalling his senses, Willy related his predicament to the elderly holder of the gun.

"Young fella," said the white-haired old man, "the reason you got this here shootin' iron poked in your face is cause there's been a break in the State Hospital and some of the worst inmates are at large and a-roaming around these here parts."

"What!" shouted Willy.

"Yessir!" continued the old man, "One of those escaped inmates is wuss'n them all. He's a good-sized fella, all bent over, but mighty dangerous!"

"Oh!" said Willy, partly alarmed, but most despairingly, "and my Pamie is out there alone! Oh, mister, please help me, lend me your gun—anything! I must get back to her."

Willy left the old man's house and started up the road which was more like a river bed, packed with the old man's gun, a jack, and also a few planks which were to be put under the wheels. With this load Willy was quite bent over as he trudged along the lonely road.

Later Pamie noticed that the rain had let up considerably, but the mist seemed to hang just as low. As she sat there staring into the gloom, she thought she could discern a figure approaching through the mist into the glow from the headlights. "Ah!" she thought, "Willy at last, oh dear Willy, how glad I am to see him!" Pamie was just about to leap from the car and squeal her gratitude to Willy for appearing. Then she looked closer. She stared. Why was Willy so humped over, and why did he sway so? Why this man's actions didn't look normal! Then the thought struck her like a blow. What if it was not Willy! Who else would be roaming on a night like this?

—Harold Pyfrom, '42

THE FIRST FLAG RAISING OVER A SCHOOL HOUSE ON CATAMOUNT HILL

This was Erna Francis' winning essay in the Carl G. Smith Prize Contest held last year for Arms students from Colrain.

Foreword:

The first flag day remembrance occurred in 1877 when the federal government ordered that all public buildings fly the national colors on June 14th commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the American flag.

An American Flag Day Association was organized in 1894, and two years

hence National Flag Day was permanently fixed as June 14th, the date when the original flag was adopted by Congress. In recent years the activities which center about Flag Day exercises have promoted largely through the good will and efforts of the Benevolent Order of the Elks.

IN the mountainous regions of the western part of the town of Colrain, Franklin County, Massachusetts, is a range of hills, one of which is called Catamount Hill, so named because one of its first human settlers was pursued by a catamount while driving his cows to pasture. Near an old road at the summit of the mountain are deep cavernous holes which are believed to have been the dwellings of these wild animals. Today these dens are one of the chief attractions of this region because some of these passages enable a person to stand erect. People have often camped in them overnight and the story is told among the descendants of the Hill folk that more than a century ago one of the town's poorest families spent an entire winter in the caves.

Over one hundred and twenty-eight years ago a handmade American flag was placed on a rustic spruce pole and floated over a rough pine school house. Its colors were none too accurate and its symmetry was none too perfect, but to the ardent patriots of Catamount Hill it was a thing of beauty. This episode is credited by historians as being the first known time the country's colors ever flew over a school house.

That was in May, 1812, not long after the first rumors of the War of 1812 had reached the quiet New England hamlet which, like other small villages of its time, relied on travelers from afar to inform them of news of the outside world, as news sheets were seldom seen and *Pilgrim's Progress* and the *Bible* constituted families' libraries.

The political parties in those days were the Democrat-Republicans and the Federalists. The former was a party of peace, but it became the staunch supporter of the War of 1812; the latter was the opposing party and was therefore believed to be in sympathy with England

in the brewing trouble. On the Hill Democrat-Republicans were plentiful, and every youth was instructed in the strong sentiment of that day, "Give me liberty or give me death."

When the rumors of the war reached this remote spot, Amasa Shippee, an influential Democrat-Republican, showed his feeling of loyalty by conceiving the idea of making a United States flag and raising it in some prominent place. As the school house was the center of all activities, religiously, socially, and educationally, it was chosen as the most deserving spot.

The flag was made in the Shippee kitchen, Amasa himself marking out the plan with a compass and square and showing the women how to do it as none of them had ever seen an American flag. "Amasa, being an active member of the state militia, had often drilled under its folds."

The wool for this notable flag came from their own sheep. It was no easy task, but these people were accustomed to providing for themselves and they set to do it with zeal. Rhoda Shippee, the wife of Amasa, furnished the white woolen cloth, which she had spun and woven on a hand loom. The blue for the field of the flag was contributed by Lois Shippee, the wife of Reuben, from a blue apron which she had combed, spun, woven, and dyed some time before. The origin of the red cloth remains clouded in darkness.

While these two women, with the help of Sophia Shippee, were busy cutting and sewing, Amasa took his ox-team to Pine Swamp where he cut, spliced, and hauled a pole to the school house and erected it for the grand occasion which was soon to follow.

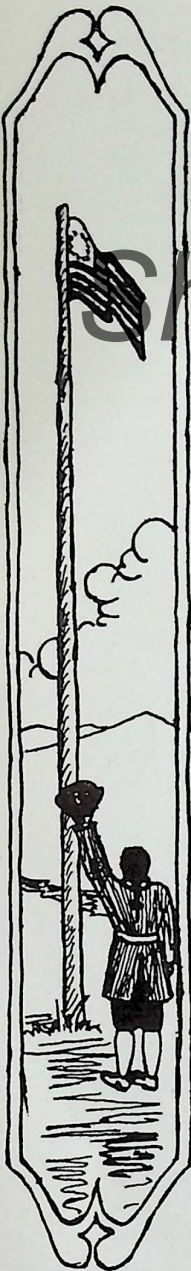
News of the flag raising spread swiftly, and the rest of the hill settlers were drawn to the meeting place through curiosity as well as loyalty, for many of them had never seen a flag, either in reality or picture. On that calm, serene day the loyal farmers and their families came from their surrounding homes either by foot, horseback, or ox-team, and without music or speeches they quietly watched "Old Glory" raised to the breeze. What an inspiring scene they must have produced standing around that emblem of patriotism surrounded by those beautiful wooded hills which stood as silent witnesses.

But this crude flag was not allowed to fly undisturbed for any length of time. A group of Federalists went secretly to the spot, and using an auger to prevent any noise escaping to a nearby dwelling, bored holes in the base of the pole until it was easy for them to break it off. The pole was allowed to remain there until it decayed, but what became of the flag is a mystery. An old sketch of a later school house built on the same site shows a short flag-pole fastened to the roof peak, a move possibly made to make future vandalism a more difficult feat.

Viewed in the light of the present day, we consider this flag-raising one of the important events in the history of Catamount Hill. These sturdy farmers were showing to the world and to the Federalists particularly that they were faithful to this grand, glorious, and free republic. Little did those true patriots dream that this deed would be recounted to their descendants over a century later. But to quote the beautiful lines of the poet Halleck, "It was one of the immortal deeds that was not born to die." Since that time many white stars have been placed upon the flag's blue field, and today many, many millions live under the protection of its ample folds.

Let us give honor to these early patriots, for today every school has its flag to teach the children the lesson of patriotism; and on the outside grounds of every American school of learning that symbol, "so dear to every American heart," can be seen floating in the breeze. Long may that emblem signifying liberty, justice, and equality wave on high and continue to give courage to its faithful supporters now and forever.

—Erna C. Francis, '43



SHOP GIRL

MABEL MALONEY'S feet clicked briskly up the hot sidewalk, turned the corner that led to the J. C. Corey & Son department store and stepped quickly in the door marked "Employees Only". She gazed longingly at a pair of red, white and blue sandals marked down to \$1.95, then with a twinge of conscience turned away.

After slipping into a slightly soiled green uniform, she marched behind the cosmetic counter where she powdered her nose, applied vivid lipstick with an expert hand, popped a stick of gum into her mouth and made ready for another afternoon.

As usual there was a lull during the noon hour, so she gazed across the aisle at her friend behind the ribbon counter.

"Hi, Gladys," she greeted, "Ain't it hot? Glad it's the last day ain't you?"
"Yeah," sighed Gladys, "Besides I'm in love, and who wants to sell ribbon when they're in love?"

"What again?" groaned Mabel.

"Oh, but this time it's the real thing. I'll tell you about him after closing. Hey, how about a matinée tomorrow? Gable's at the Bijou."

Mabel started to answer in the affirmative because both she and Gladys loved Gable, but then she thought.

"Nope," she answered, "Can't afford it."

"Can't afford it!" shrilled Gladys, "Today's pay day ain't it? What's the matter with you lately?"

"I don't know, guess I just got those 'Cosmetic Counter Blues' again," she said wistfully.

Before they had a chance to discuss it further, a little stream of customers started coming in.

All kinds of people bought cosmetics from Mabel and after nine years she could tell by just what they wore and how they acted, what they would buy. There was the type in cool and crisp dresses that would buy nothing but the best, the cheap rather dowdy kind in loud clothes who would take samples and buy bright finger-nail polish, and then there were the high school girls who would giggle and of course be "just looking".

"May I help you?" "No, that's fifty." "Yes, that's a brand new shade."

And so the afternoon passed, smiling and being polite to the "expensive looking" ones, looking superior to the "just lookers", and during a lull discussing the crowd, the heat, and the new shade of lipstick with Gladys.

At the end of the day Mabel craftily placed her gum behind her ear and went to the office to collect her pay check.

Just a cheap, overdressed, gum-chewing little shopgirl, the people thought, so how could they know that when she trudged wearily up three flights of stairs in a tumble-down tenement house at the end of the day that she dropped all but \$2.00 of her week's pay into a little box labeled "Danny"? And how could they know that Danny was the "kid-brother" who had been blind ever since he was five, and that this little box held money that would mean an operation and new eyes for him? No one knew this was the reason she could not buy those marked down sandals and could not see Gable at the Bijou. But every week when she dropped a little money into the box, the happiness in her heart told her. Knowing Danny would see again was worth all the shoes and Gables in the world.

But who would have guessed this? She was just a shallow little shop-girl.

—Jean Shaw '42

IN DEFENSE OF RAINY DAYS

I am probably one of the many people who really enjoy a rainy day but hate to admit it even to themselves. Of course, when the rain gods persist for days at a time, there is reason enough (and rain enough) even for the ducks to complain. But a few rainy days now and then are a relief from the usual routine.

When the weather is nice, we go about our business, checking in at home once in a while for a meal and some sleep, but on a rainy day we are forced to sit up and take notice of the interior of our homes. I remember years ago a rainy day meant a morning of exploring the attic and pantry, and fighting with my older brother. This was the program for the morning; the afternoon would find me buried in a fairy tale. I still "get a kick" out of exploring the attic and pantry, but fighting with my kin is out—definitely out. Now, on a good "pouring" day there is no more fun than to clean the house in the morning followed by the same process applied to yourself in the form of a warm bath. Then curl up in a comfortable chair with plenty of cookies on hand, and next, proceed to lose yourself in a good book. Fun, huh?

Now there come to my mind those miserable days that rain off and on just enough to be neither a good day nor a rainy day. The next time one of these days rears its ugly head, don your old clothes, take your dog (borrow one if you are not lucky enough to own one), and go for a nice long walk. Nothing is more stimulating than one of these walks. Of course, beware of hurricanes! I was wandering around like an erratic poet, feeling swell (for that's what these walks do to you) when the hurricane hit my home town with a bang. That's something I like to brag about and shall probably be telling my grandchildren. Where was I? Oh, yes, back to walking. After you have walked until you feel as if you were on top of the world, then go home quickly before one lets you know the truth. When you get home—eat. This seems almost like a recipe for rainy-day blues, but I'm just trying to tell you that rainy days aren't really so bad if you learn how to appreciate them.

—Shirley Miller, '43

TOPSY

She's as wide as she's long, and her hair is jet black;
It is long and it's snarled and it curls on her back.
And her tail is quite short, not by nature, of course,
For a man cut it off much too close to its source.
Now this tail should have grown a lot longer; indeed
Oftentimes we are doubtful which end we should lead.
If it weren't for her ears on the top of her head,
Surely no one would know just which end should be fed.
She just eats and she sleeps all the whole long day through;
She is just like a pig that has nothing to do;
But of all our menagerie she is the queen,
An adorable despot whose power is supreme!

Henry Dandeneau, '41

MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

On a brisk, cold morning on the third of April in the year 1926 the silence at the home of John Dobias was broken by the cry of a tiny baby girl who was promptly named Helen Agnes.

I was a wriggling bundle weighing nine and one half pounds. As I looked sadly out at this world with my sleepy, blue eyes, I poured forth a strange language from my toothless mouth.

There, on our sixty acre farm in Colrain, I lived in a contented happiness, breathing the pure country air and playing in the warm sunshine. Our farmhouse is a rambling two-story structure situated on a slight hill and nearly surrounded by tall maple trees. Below the house are the barn buildings and above the house is a rather steep hill grown over with pine and hemlock. In our maple orchard is a downy, soft, green carpet of moss, located near our picnic tables. Here is where we had many clam bakes and hot dog roasts.

I took my first faltering steps from our porch to the waiting arms of my mother when I was one year old. When I was still a baby, my mother found it impossible for me to stay in my carriage, for my brother, who was a year older than I, found it very necessary to tip the carriage over. Occasionally I can still remember my childhood dread of a camera. I would always run and hide when anyone was going to take my picture.

Although my grandmother has been dead for a number of years, I can still picture her because I spent so much time with her. Her kitchen would delight any child's heart, for it contained candies, cookies, cake, and many other goodies.

I was also afraid of the water, and when I would go swimming, I seldom would get my bathing suit wet because I would just walk along the edge of the pool.

One memorable September morning I awoke—or rather was awakened by my mother. I sat up lazily in bed wondering why she could possibly want me to get up at this hour. Then suddenly it flashed upon me—today was to be my first day at school! I heard my brother dashing madly down the stairs and I quickly followed him. My mother washed and dressed us and we were soon on our way. As I remember that morning, I can still smell the clear, moist morning air, I can still see the cornfield, its many stalks of green proudly displaying their leaves, and I can still hear the distant tinkling of the cow bells. Then suddenly the Brick School stands before me, its doors open wide. I can remember the same fear I experienced when I entered the room, nervously clutching my mother's hand as when I first entered the portals of Arms Academy nine years later.

During the course of my grammar school education, I had a different teacher nearly every year. When I was in the third grade, I went to the Bardwell School where I experienced the unhappiest years of my school life. The teacher was cross, disagreeable, and hard to please. However, this school had an odd sort of enchantment, for my father and his sister and brothers attended this very school. At each desk in the room could be seated two pupils, and of course we took advantage of this seating plan. My brother and some of his friends invented a device by means of which we could send notes from one desk to another by merely inserting the note in a wooden container and then pulling the proper string.

My first experience in a beauty parlor took place when I was in the fourth grade. It was a Shirley Temple permanent. I recall how proud I was of my newly acquired curls and how I refused to go to bed that night because I was afraid that I would ruin them. When I was finally forced to go, I slept on my stomach.

When I was about nine years old, I went through a both startling and amusing experience. One day my mother had to take care of a neighbor who lived a short distance away. My father and brother also went there to assist in shingling a roof. Seeing that I was to be left alone, and realizing my fears, my mother told me that I could go to visit my friend but to be sure and return at five o'clock. I enjoyed a very happy afternoon and at five o'clock I started for home. As I was going up the walk, I kept looking in the window of our kitchen. Oh! I almost froze in my tracks, for there in the window I saw a strange man. He had a hat pulled down over his eyes, some big, black glasses, and he acted as if he were eating. I stood there for a moment petrified; then I turned and fled back up the hill. As I rounded the corner of the house I heard someone shout, "Come here!" When I reached our neighbor's house, I pounded frantically at the door. My mother appeared and between gasps for breath I told her my story. My father and Mr. Paine went down to our house to investigate. When they came back, they were laughing. Imagine my surprise when I found out that the strange man was my brother! He had a visor cap over his eyes and he had been reading the paper.

When I was in the sixth grade, we were transferred to South School because it was larger and more modernized with proper heating and lighting facilities.

On the twenty-first day of June, after weeks of rehearsal, we, the eighth graders, found ourselves at the open door of Memorial Hall waiting for the graduation march which would carry us to the stage. We were all tense, nervous, and excited. Suddenly the first notes of the march broke the stillness. As I started to walk down the aisle, a strange sensation swept over me; a gladness welled up in my heart. This moment was mine. I felt proud as I took my place and looked at the vast sea of faces.

That following September I entered Arms Academy and registered as a household arts—commercial student. I was so excited and nervous that I could hardly write.

I am now a sophomore at Arms Academy and have just reached my fifteenth birthday. It hardly seems possible that this is my tenth year of school, for the time has passed so rapidly. I have as yet no particular ambition. Several times I have started to write a book but each time have lost interest in it, proving that I never can make good as an author.

—Helen Dobias, '43

DR. EMIL GROTT

In this brief writing I shall endeavor to tell you about Dr. Emil Grott.

Dr. Emil Grott sat at his desk in his ultra-modern office in a fashionable part of town. He was a wealthy society doctor who sat behind a desk all day long and prescribed a rest in Swiss Alps for Mrs. Petrin; a few weeks in the East Millbury Sanatorium for Mrs. Kuster; and a year in the tropics for Mrs. Van Snyder who had plenty of money and no brains. Suddenly the buzzer on Grott's desk sounded and his secretary, Miss Jones, told him that Mrs. Peter Orman had come to see him for a rest cure. His blunt reply was, "Send her in."

As Mrs. Orman entered the room he could smell exquisite attar of roses. That smell reminded him that his wife needed some attar of roses for her anniversary; he must also get her some white orchids. "How do you do?" said Grott to Mrs. Orman.

"Not so well, thank you," was her reply.

"Well, you know how it is. With the 1940 social season just over, I need a long rest. Why, do you know, I am a complete nervous wreck? Why, I've lost twelve pounds!"

Grott eyed her, thinking that it wouldn't do her any harm to lose twelve more pounds but he politely replied, "Why, you poor thing, you really must rest. May I recommend that you go to the White Mountains for a six months' rest cure?"

"Thank you so much," said Mrs. Orman, "I shall go at once." With this she left the room.

That night when Grott went home he was greeted by his lovely wife. For some time she had been pleading with him to go to the country and work among the poor people who really needed help, but Grott preferred to stay in Knoxville and earn an easy half million yearly.

* * * * *

It seemed to Emil that he would never get to sleep in this bed at Norwood, Kentucky. He and his wife had come to Norwood to attend the funeral of Mrs. Grott's Aunt Polly. Suddenly Emil was startled by a sharp knock at the door. He hurriedly jumped out of bed, scrambled into a dressing gown, and answered the door. There stood Hezekiah Zone.

"Well," said Emil.

"You're a doc, ain't 'cha?"

"Why, yes," replied Emil.

"Well, then, why stand there? Come on over to Widow Jones' house. Her son Caleb is having another attack and widow's scared stiff.

"I don't usually go out at night, but I will this time— wait one moment, please, while I dress!"

In about two minutes Emil came running down the steps, hopped into Zone's old Durant, and away they went to Widow Jones' house. The Widow lived in a neat little cottage outside of town. The cottage was an old "ark" with small flower boxes at the windows and gay red curtains at the windows made from sugar bags. There in the cottage door stood Widow Jones dressed in an old torn dress. She was a sweet little woman with white hair and a kind face.

"How is Caleb?" inquired Dr. Grott.

"He's feeling better now, doctor, but he's still having terrible attacks."

She led Emil to the room. The doctor examined him and after several minutes' deliberation he said *solito voce* "Tuberculosis". He turned to the widow and ordered, "Get me some hot water!"

After half an hour he picked up his case. The boy was now sleeping quietly. As he came into the living room the widow asked him about the fee. "Ten dollars," he replied automatically, but after looking at the widow and then at the room he said, "Only one dollar."

Next morning he went to see his patient. He was met by a cheerful smile. "Hello, doc," said Caleb.

"Hello, how are you this morning?" asked Grott in a gruff voice.

"I'm O. K. now, I think," said Caleb.

"Well, let me look you over," said Grott. After looking Caleb over, he told Mrs. Jones that Caleb should have fruit and vegetables.

"Why, I can't afford fruit and vegetables," said Mrs. Jones.

"Never mind, I'll supply them," said Grott.

Two days later Dr. Grott called on Caleb. The boy's attacks had grown worse, and Dr. Grott said that he would have to have nurses come down from Knoxville.

After a long time the boy was able to be moved and was taken to a large Knoxville Tuberculosis Hospital for rest and care. Incidentally, Emil had several other patients there in whom he was interested.

One day his wife said, "You have a telegram from Knoxville. They want you to go to the convention for building a new hospital."

"Hang the convention, I'd rather stay here," then he paused. "No, I'll go to that convention. I have a great idea!"

At the convention he told them of his plan. He told them that Knoxville had enough hospitals, but Norwood had none. Why not build one there? After some deliberation they consented.

Dr. Grott is now living in Norwood, Tennessee, going out all hours of the day and night and earning about fourteen hundred a year! Need I tell you that Dr. Grott is also a very happy man?

—Clayton Barry

REX—A DOG

INTRODUCTION

RAW, biting wind whistled around a log cabin situated in a Maine forest. Elaine and Lawson Creig had bought this cabin, which was four miles from town. They had bought it for a summer home but had resorted to it as an all year-round home when financial troubles had forced them to sell their house in town.

Creig loved animals, but his wife despised animals of all kinds.

It was on a bleak January night that Lawson Creig found him, a huddled up heap of cold form, almost frozen. Creig picked up the collie and took him into the cabin where a warm fire greeted them cheerfully. As Creig entered, with the collie in his arms, Elaine rose from the cozy chair. Creig knew by the look on his wife's face that something displeased her. His feeling was verified by her next words.

"Lawson, what is that beastly bundle in your arms? If that is another dog you have saved from the elements, get him from this cabin. You know I hate animals, and you seem to take pleasure in bringing in all you can find."

These words hurt Creig, for he loved Elaine dearly, but this animal was almost dead from exposure. After reasoning with his wife, Lawson finally persuaded her to allow it to stay at least one night. Creig rubbed the ice and snow from the dog's fur and worked practically all night over the collie, much to Elaine's disgust.

The next morning Elaine asked Lawson to send the dog out, but he convinced her of the dog's poor condition and the collie was allowed to stay.

This particular morning, Creig asked Elaine to gather anything she might find in the traps, for their income came from trapping. He, in the meantime, would go to town on snowshoes, for their supplies were running low in the cabin.

It was planned that both would try to be home by four o'clock, as dusk fell shortly after. Creig decided to leave Rex, the name which he gave the collie, in the cabin. Each left to do his job—he going to town, and Elaine traveling the trap line.

Elaine had finished. All the traps, with the exception of one, had been found. So far her bounty was a small fox, an ermine, and two otters. The last trap, much to her delight, held a muskrat. As she took the animal from the trap, her fingers slipped on the icy steel, and her panic-stricken scream pierced the air as a chill, gripping rod of steel clamped on her hand.

Outside the cabin wandered Rex, for he had grown restless inside. He roamed further and further from the hut, until finally he discovered Elaine's tracks. Some instinct, fortunately, forced the collie to follow them as they went deeper and deeper into the thick forest.

After traveling some time, he stopped, seeming to deliberate whether or not he should return, when he suddenly heard the woman's frantic scream. He floundered through drifted snow until he reached Elaine.

"Rex! Rex! Go get Master! Find him! Go on, Boy!"

Rex at first stood by not knowing whether to go or stay. Suddenly he turned and started for the cabin. The collie was already weary, for his experience the night before had weakened him.

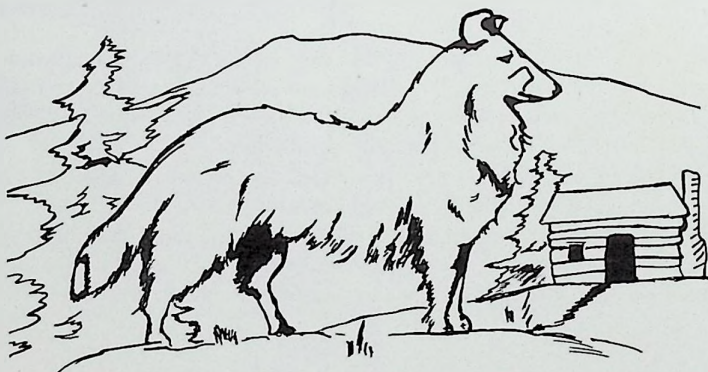
When Rex reached the cabin, Creig was not to be found, but Rex nosed about the cabin until he came to the tracks. He followed them, until Creig was seen climbing the crest of the nearest hill. The man was surprised enough at seeing the dog, but a great deal more so at the actions of the collie. The dog pulled and tugged at his master's clothing. These actions worried Creig so much that his pace quickened considerably. As Creig reached the cabin, he called his wife's name, but only the stillness answered. The dog, however, did not cease his actions, but continued his barking ever more strenuously.

It was with difficulty that Creig made out the tracks, as they were fast drifting. Finally, it was only Rex who could follow the trail. When Creig heard his wife's feeble screams, he forced himself to the fastest possible speed on snowshoes. As he reached Elaine, her white and drawn face glanced up with relief, and she fainted.

Creig, who possessed great strength, gripped the steel between powerful hands and slowly opened the sprung trap. As the teeth were separated, Rex gently grasped her arm and pulled it from the trap.

As she regained consciousness, Rex touched his wet nose to her face and Elaine smiled. Thereafter Rex was part of the Creig household.

—Virginia Crafts '44



THE OLD TIMER

THE Old Timer was known in every town in the California mountains. Yet he was a man of mystery. Nobody knew where he came from. Some people said he was the richest man in the world and some said he was poorest. Sometimes no living person would see him for months at a time when he was out in the hills or deserts.

One evening when it was just beginning to grow dark, the Old Timer had finished supper and was leaning back against a fallen tree. He was in a small valley far in the hills. Nearby a small mountain stream ran softly along, its low murmur blending into the moaning and sighing of the trees and the snapping of his camp fire. A battered old hat covered his pale yellow hair and his beard made a spot of light against the darkness of his shirt.

He was thinking how peaceful life was and comparing his life with the lives of so many people in the big cities he had seen. He had been surprised, bewildered, and more than a little bit disgusted with the cities. Everybody seemed to be trying to get some place in the least possible amount of time and the people lived so close together,—whereas he could live by himself and travel as fast or slow as he pleased.

The fire burned low, it was nearly dark and the moon floated up over a nearby hill, but the Old Timer was dreaming of dim years long ago.

Suddenly he realized he was listening to a sound that was blending so perfectly with the sounds of the coming night that he had not been conscious of hearing it. He listened intently, and as the sound came nearer and clearer, he was sure that he had never heard such beautiful music in his life. He was certain that there was no other person in the world whose fingers could trip over the strings of a guitar and bring forth such music as that. It floated through the air, penetrating the body and mind with a strange soothing and dreamy sensation. There were snatches of song from a deep, vibrant voice. The Old Timer drifted away into the past again and came back suddenly as the soft strains died away.

The Old Timer looked up and nearly blinked his eyes at the figure approaching him. He was the most striking person the Old Timer had ever seen. At first he could not make out what made him so outstanding, but as he advanced closer with an easy gracefulness that comes to creatures that live in the wilderness, the realization came almost as a shock. Although the stranger was a young man, in his early twenties possibly, and his face tanned by the western sun to a rich dark color, his hair was pale gold streaked with silver.

He greeted the Old Timer in his strange deep voice, "Howdy there, Old Timer. I sure am sorry if I disturbed your dreams, but I saw your fire and you're the first person I've seen for months."

The Old Timer chuckled, and drawled, "The way you handle that guitar would make anybody dream. Set down here and rest yer laigs. That fire got kinda low on me, but I'll have it roaring in a minute."

The Old Timer kept a running conversation while he put some wood on the fire and cooked some food. The stranger said most people called him The Silver Kid, and laughed when he said he didn't know if it was because of his hair or his guitar, or both. Strange to say the Old Timer had not taken a great deal of notice of that guitar, but while the Silver Kid was eating, he took it up and examined it closely by the firelight. Even in this poor light

he could see that it was a masterpiece. It was made of a beautiful dark wood inlaid with intricate designs of silver. The Old Timer flicked his fingers lightly across the strings and long forgotten tunes came flooding back to him. The Silver Kid was surprised and delighted that the Old Timer could play the guitar. After the Kid had eaten they sat around the fire taking turns playing the guitar. The Kid played and sang all the new songs that the Old Timer didn't know, and the Old Timer played and sang at the top of his voice all the old songs that he could remember. The moon was bright overhead when their supply of songs was exhausted and they went to sleep.

—Charles Clark '42

Shelburne Historical Society

WHAT is the training of the shop boy? To answer this suppose we take an imaginary shop course.

While freshmen we would be taught wood working, such as cabinet work, and some fancy work such as end tables and bedsteads. This work would be under the expert guidance of Mr. Rolfe.

If we became sophomores, we would be taught auto mechanics under the supervision of Mr. Moran. The shop will do anything a garage will do, as long as the owner of the car will pay for the parts.

In the junior year we would be taught machine-shop work on the steel lathe. This work would be directed by Mr. Henry Miller.

The senior year we would be able to major in any one of the subjects we had taken in the previous years.

Now about the graduates of the shop course. What would be the chances of securing a job? According to the graduates before us, we would have nothing to worry about. Every one of the boys who has graduated from the shop course is working, and 56% are working in the trade they were trained for.

In the future the instructors plan to teach elementary electricity, to completely fill out the course. This will require equipment, and will never be a major course. Some new machinery, such as steel lathes, is expected soon.

In addition to all this expert training, the shop boys are taught related subjects in school—the important ones being history, science, mathematics, English, and mechanical drawing.

—Henry Dandeneau '41



The first group to have received four years of shop training at Arms

ALUMNI



MISS CHAPMAN

Students, teachers, alumni, and friends of Arms learned with real regret of the resignation at the middle of the school year of Miss Ruth Chapman. Her gallant attempts to continue her teaching in spite of ill health have earned her general admiration. Miss Chapman has many ties with Arms. She is a graduate of the Academy and has served here as a teacher for two different periods. To both the *Student* and *Sentinel* she has served as a capable editorial adviser. As a citizen Miss Chapman has been an energetic worker for her community. We know that her loyalty to these interests will continue.



UNDER THE FLAG

Shelburne Historical Society

This year, with the world in chaos, we feel that special recognition should be given to the former students of Arms Academy who are now "under the American flag". We have a right to be proud of these boys, serving in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, for they are doing their small share towards the defense of our United States.

This list is complete as far as we know. Any omissions are unintentional and due to lack of information. We hope our readers will call our attention to them.

ARMY

William Avery
Harold Caron
†Shailer Cummings
Roland Cusson
Roland Gadreault
Richard Gerry
William Goodell
Andrew Hayes
John Herzig
Ronald Herzig
*Harry Ledger
Le Roy Lively

Earl Marsh
Raymond Mayhew
Morris McCloud
Kenneth Miller
Amando Paoletti
Donald Richardson
Roy Richardson
*Arthur Seward
Andrew Stafursky
*William Stafursky
Russell Stetson
Austin Whalen
†Robert Williams

NAVY

Charles Baker
David Baker
Emerson Batchelder
Lowell Brown
Robert Brown
Russell Chamberlain

George Dinsmore
Arthur Gould
John Kennedy
Marshall Lamorie
John Phillips
Alvin Pratt

MARINES

Wallace McCloud

COAST GUARD

Robert Shaw

(*) National Guard

(†) Aviation

GIFT FROM THE CLASS OF 1904

Although years have passed and times have changed, those people who were once students at Arms Academy are still loyal to their Alma Mater and wish to give their help whenever possible. To prove this statement, one merely has to point to the curtains hanging in the reading room. These curtains, which add much to the attractiveness of that room, were a gift from the class of 1904. Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Harold Crosier, and Miss Florence Raguse, who represented the class, voted to use the balance of their class treasury to purchase curtain material. The curtains were made by the household arts girls, while the shop boys installed the necessary fixtures.

The present classes at Arms are grateful to the class of 1904 for its thoughtfulness and generosity.

CLASS OF 1891

Howard Halligan is the retired vice-president of the Western Electric Company. He resides in Montclair, New Jersey. He also has a summer home in Dorset, Vermont.

Charles Harry Smith is deceased.

Kimball S. Field is deceased.

Viola E. Crittenden is living in Beverly, Massachusetts.

Winfred Broadhurst is deceased.

Hattie Yeomans married Edward Guilford and she now lives in Ashfield.

Anna Burke married Lester B. LaFogg and they now run a store in Shelburne Falls.

J. Rosalie Sperry resides in Greenfield.

Nettie Woodward married William Bailey and she lives in Malden.

Attella C. Woodward married Henry B. Wells, who is deceased. She lives with her daughter and son-in-law Robert Haeberle in Buckland.

Jane Mather lives in Boston with her daughter who is studying to be a Medical Librarian at Simmons College.

Alice Mather is deceased.

Lorena Willis Peeples' whereabouts are unknown.

Katie Smith married a Mr. Beebe and at last report was working in Boston.

Mabel Ware married Frederick Bailey. She taught school for a number of years, but she is now retired and lives in Unadilla, New York.

CLASS OF 1916

Effie Apte is doing private nursing. She makes her home with her mother in Greenfield and summers on the farm in Colrain.

Francis Barnard married a Miss Crosier from Halifax about five years ago. They have one daughter. He continues farming with his father.

Harold Bemis is married and lives just outside Philadelphia. He has one son.

Deane Griswold married Evelyn Oates. They have two boys and two girls. He works for Kendall Mills and is located in Slatersville, R. I.

Richard Johnson is married. They have one son. Our sympathy went out to them a few years ago upon the death of their daughter. He is employed by the Riley Stoker Co., Worcester, Mass.

Carl Meekins is a physician in Highland, N. Y. He is married and has two children.

Grace Schontag married Philip Miller. They live in Shelburne Falls and have one son.

Mary Streeter married. The last we heard she was keeping house for her brother-in-law in Orange.

Leon Roberts is married again. He lives in Greenfield.

Rebecca Roberts March, with her husband and two children, now lives near Boston.

Malcom Ward is married. He works in the chair factory at Readsboro.

Ellen Halligan married James Warner. They live at Shelburne Falls and have three girls.

Gertrude Wheeler still lives in Fitchburg.

Two of our members, Alberta Walden and Ruth Wheeler, wife of Leon Roberts, died soon after graduation.

In 1936 our class had a very happy reunion at Mary Lyon House. Plans were then made for our 25th anniversary which will be celebrated this summer.

CLASS OF 1921

Agnes Call is now Mrs. George Purrington and has four children. They own a farm on Wilson Hill, Colrain. She is a member of the Colrain school committee.

Harold Cary is a professor at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass. He is married and has two children.

Ezra Coburn, who lives in Colrain, works for T. Morey & Son. He has one child.

Frederick Herzig, who has two children, is a teacher at Simsbury, Conn.

The address of Arlington Johnson is 4708 Allendale Avenue, Oakland, California. He runs a grocery store there. He has a son, Donald, and a daughter Dorothy.

Mildred Kingsbury is now Mrs. Totman and she owns a farm in Conway, Mass. She has two boys and two girls.

Mrs. Harold Van Houten, formerly Florence Carpenter, recently bought a new house at 6 Van Horn Street, West Springfield, Mass.

Karolyn Finck is now living in Braintree, Mass., as Mrs. C. Edward Fisher. Her husband is the Superintendent of Schools.

Nina Legate resides on Mechanic Street, Shelburne Falls. Her devoted care of her mother these past years is a fine example of unselfishness and love.

Mrs. John Hill, 490 Harvard Avenue, Stratford, Conn., is the address of the former Madeline Mills. Her husband is the director of the Bridgeport Trade School and their son is now ten years old.

Jessie Shippee, now Mrs. George Keegan, is the mother of a twelve-year-old daughter. She lives at 65 Rockland Street, Springfield, Mass. and her husband is with the United Electric Office in Springfield.

Rockwell Donelson owns a large poultry farm in Colrain. He is another member of the Colrain school committee.

Ruth Smith is Mrs. Harold Zeiner and resides at 359 Davis Street, Greenfield. They have one son, Harold, Jr. In 1938 she was Worthy Matron of Arcana Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Her sister, Agnes Smith, also lives in Greenfield on 282 Chapman Street. She married Edward Zeiner, a brother of Harold. The Franklin Savings Bank has monopolized her time for over fifteen years.

Esther Temple married Winthrop Anderson. She lives on North Street, Shelburne Falls, Mass. and has two boys and two girls. She is in the Buckland Town Hall, where she works as town clerk.

Barbara Temple, sister to Esther, is at home on North Street, Shelburne Falls. Her interests are divided between church, Rebeccas, Eastern Star, and home.

Gerald Thompson lives in Arlington, Mass. and works as a salesman of the Cambridge Gas and Electric Company.

One now finds Paul Smith in Minneapolis. He is married and has one child.

Robert Noonan works for the Starrett Tool Company in Orange, and makes his home there at 407 South Main Street. He was married last year.

Gertrude Mazanec, Mrs. Carlton Sommers, and the mother of a nine year-old boy, has just bought a farm in Mechanicsville, New York.

Louise Dwight is Mrs. Alexander Ryan. They have one son and own a farm in West Colrain.

Robert Shields of 246 Congress Street, Troy, is the father of five children and works in the E. S. Rock Hardware Store there.

Viola Tyler resides at 7 Adams Court, Shelburne Falls. She is Mrs. Duncan Upton and has five children, two of whom now attend Arms Academy.

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of the class of 1921. Plans are being made for a reunion this June.

CLASS OF 1936

Kathleen Adams is employed at Mayhew Steel Products, Inc., and lives at home.
June Ashton is Mrs. Alexander Gibbs and lives in Greenfield.
Myrtle Aste attended Springfield School of Beauty Culture, is Mrs. Hans Ott, and lives in Springfield.
Elizabeth Auge was graduated from Bliss Business College and is employed in the office at the North Adams Hospital.
Georgian Ball lives in Greenfield.
Howard Ballard is employed at Hancock's and lives at home.
Richard Bardwell is employed in Greenfield, and lives at home.
Malcolm Brown is at home.
Lyle Carpenter is attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
Mary Jeanne Clapp was graduated from Mount Holyoke College last June and is training at the Yale School of Nursing.
Phyllis Clark is Mrs. Wayne Truesdell and lives in Shelburne.
Anthony Crofton works in Greenfield.
Stanley Cummings was graduated from Brown University, is married and attends College in Chicago.
Annie Dassatti is Mrs. Chester Miner and lives in Greenfield.
Sylvia Downer is employed at the Shelburne Falls National Bank and lives at home.
Frederick Eldridge is deceased.
Elizabeth Elmer was graduated from Bliss Business College.
Ruth Elmer was graduated from Northampton Commercial College, is employed at Sawyer News Company, and lives at home.
Harold Finck is married, employed on the railroad and lives in Shelburne Falls.
Katherine Galvin is Mrs. Walker and lives in Colrain.
Robert Goodell is working on the farm at home.
Ruth Griswold is back taking a P. G. at Arms preparing to enter nursing this fall.
Albert Hager is at home.
Edgar Hall was graduated from Smith Agricultural School.
Mary Hanas is working in New York. She attended Northampton Commercial College.
Dorothy Harris is at home.
Robert Harris is at home.
Edgar Jepson is at home.
Eleanor Johnson was graduated from Becker College in Worcester, where she has been employed until recently. She is at home at present.
Madelyn Johnson attended Secretarial School in Washington, D. C., and works in Greenfield and South Deerfield.
Mabel Jones is at home.
Elaine Maloney is employed at the Kendall Company and lives at home.
Francis March is in business for himself and lives at home.
Esther Mislak is Mrs. Duda and lives in Hartford, Connecticut.
Herbert Nichols is married and employed by W. W. Cary & Son in Lyonsville.
Charles O'Brien is married, employed by the Modern Laundry, and lives in Shelburne Falls.

Charles Page is employed at the G. T. D. in Greenfield.
Eleanor Parsons was graduated from the University of Virginia and is in Tucson, Arizona at present.
Dorothy Pike is Mrs. Herbert Gleason, has two children and lives in Lyonsville.
Rose Purinton is employed at the G. T. D. in Greenfield.
Emmeline Schechterle is employed at the Shelburne Coffee Shop.
Carl Shields is at home.
Edward Shields is at home.
Norman Spencer is married, employed at the Mayhew Steel Products, Inc. and lives in Shelburne Falls.
Mary Swan is Mrs. John Spencer and lives in Shelburne Falls.
Beatrice Thompson is employed at the Kendall Manufacturing Company in Griswoldville, and lives in Colrain.
Evelyn Tower lives in Florida, Mass.
Marjorie Walker was graduated from Bliss Business College, is employed at the Shelburne Falls Savings Bank and lives at home.
Barbara Waste is Mrs. Deane Nye and lives in San Diego, California.
Louise Wells is Mrs. Stanley Thompson, has a son and lives in Greenfield, Mass.
Austin Whalen was graduated from Tri-State College in Indiana, and is at Camp Edwards at present.
Pauline Wheeler was graduated from Bay Path Institute and is employed by the New England Telephone in Greenfield and lives at home.
Florence White was graduated from Bliss Business College, is Mrs. Milton Booth, and lives in Athol.
Joseph Williams was graduated from Deerfield Academy and is attending American International College in Springfield.

CLASS OF 1940

Richard Baldelli is working in a drugstore in Hartford. He also plays in an orchestra.
Cecil Bellows is now employed on the Charles Hunt farm.
Louise Bolduc completes her freshman year at American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts, in June.
Maynard Bridges is attending trade school at Greenfield High School.
Lowell Brown is serving under the flag. He is in the navy and is stationed at Hawaii.
Louis Caron is at home.
Harlow Churchill is employed at Kendall Mills, Griswoldville.
June Clark is also working at Kendall Mills.
James Dandeneau is working on construction in Chicopee.
Joan Davenport attends Wellesley College.
Robert Farrar is working in a factory in Albany, New York.
Robert Finck is studying at Bliss Business College, North Adams.

Donald Fitzgerald works at the State Armory, Springfield.
 William Fitzgerald is working at home on the farm.
 Mae Galipo is attending the commercial school in Greenfield.
 Peter Giacapuzzi is employed by the Boston and Maine railroad.
 Arthur Gould is in the navy.
 Marcia Hall is studying to be a governess in Albany, New York.
 Ruth Harris is at home.
 Andrew Hayes is in the army.
 Ronald Herzig is also in the army.
 Oscar Hunkler is at home.
 Betty King is attending Bay Path Institute in Springfield.
 Glesca Lang is working at Arms Academy.
 Ruth Lawless is working at Lamson and Goodnow.
 Deane Lee, president of the class of 1940, is completing his freshman year at Massachusetts State College.
 Dorothy Lovering is going to Greenfield Commercial School.
 Marion MacDonald works at Lamson and Goodnow.
 Doris March is taking a post graduate course.
 Donald McCloud is working at Kendall Mills.
 Everett McCloud is working on the farm at home.
 Mary Myers is attending Our Lady of the Elms College.
 Harold Mills is taking a post graduate course.
 Jacqueline Mockler is training at Springfield Hospital.
 Dorothy Peck is attending Massachusetts State College.
 Arthur Perkins is working in Kendall Mills.
 Viola Pelligrini is working as a secretary in West Springfield and she also attends night school.
 Ernest Pike is attending the Fitchburg State Teachers College
 Leona Plant is training at the Mercy Hospital, Springfield.
 Alvin Pratt is in the navy.
 Betty Reynolds is at home.
 James Rice is employed by Blassberg's Garage.
 Sarah Richmond is studying at Alabama Women's College.
 Marion Riel is attending Bliss Business College.
 Richard Rubin is working at Kendall Mills.
 Harold Schechterle is working at Greenfield Tap and Die.
 Daniel Shields is working on the farm at home.
 Eleanor Smead is working as a stenographer at the Hunter Machine Company in North Adams.
 Leola Smith is at home.
 June Spencer is attending "L'academie de beaute" in Greenfield.
 Mary Stacy works at Chamberlain's in Shelburne.
 Francis Stone is with New England Power Association.
 Flora Walden is employed at the Ben Franklin store.
 Frederick Walker is working at Kendall Mills.
 Olive Ware is studying at Smith College.

CLASS OF 1931

Iris Ashton, now Mrs. Lester Freyenhagen, makes her home in Springfield.
 Charles Bates is married and has two children. He works for Charles Griffin's Garage in Greenfield.
 William Benedetti is married, has a son, and lives in North Adams. He works for Arnold Print Works there.
 Mildred Birch is now Mrs. Donald Parks and lives in Shelburne Falls. She has two children, Bobby and Ann Marie.
 Hazel Bourdeau, Mrs. Burton Alden, lives in Shelburne Falls and has one son, Dale.
 Mildred Call is also married. She is now Mrs. Vincent Graves and lives in Greenfield. She is doing nursing with the Greenfield Visiting Nurse Association.
 David Clemons is married and lives in Salisbury, Massachusetts. He and his father are running a poultry farm and market garden.
 Edwin Coombs farms in Colrain. He is married and has three children, Joyce, Jean, and Richard.
 Ruth Cromack is married to Robert Smith, also Class of '31, and lives in Greenfield. "Bob" is working for the Western Massachusetts Electric Company. They have one daughter, Marilyn.
 Maxwell Davis is working for the Sunshine Feed Company in Greenfield but makes his home in Shelburne Falls. He is married and has two daughters, Jean and Arlene.
 Alice Dwight is married and lives in Amherst. Her name is now Mrs. Karal Kuczinski.
 Frederick Field farms in Shelburne Falls. He is married and has two children, Donald and Carol Jean.
 Virginia Fish, Mrs. Kenneth Leach, lives in Northfield and has two children.
 William Fontaine is music arranger for Kay Kyser's Orchestra and at present is in Beverly Hills, California. He is married and has one son, Richard.
 Kathryn Goodnow lives in Great Barrington and is now Mrs. Russell Slocum.
 Robert Hale works for the Western Massachusetts Electric Company in Greenfield. He is married and lives in Greenfield.
 Chester Harmer is married, makes his home in Colrain, and is employed in Greenfield.
 Louise Jepson, Mrs. Thomas Copley, lives in Shelburne Falls, and has two children, Tommy and Gail.
 Foster Koshinsky lives in Leyden.
 Beatrice March—"Peggy"—is living in Shelburne Falls. She works in the office of May-hew Steel Products, Incorporated.
 Roger Mason is in Santa Monica, California, where he works for the Douglas Aircraft Company.
 William Newman at present is located in Providence, Rhode Island. He is surveying for the United States government.
 Aileen Parsons is married to Francis Wilder, M. D., and is living in Valparaiso, Florida.
 Charles Purinton is married and lives in Shelburne Falls. He works for his brother, Harry, as filling station attendant in Charlemont.
 Catherine Redfern is living in Shelburne Falls where she does house work.
 Ethelyn Rand, now Mrs. John Baum, lives in Needham.
 Florence Rogers LeCoy is deceased.
 Kathryn Scott, Mrs. C. R. Flagg, lives in Millers Falls.
 Catherine Scott, Mrs. Robert Lillipopp, lives in Shelburne Falls and has two children, Donald and Margaret.
 Dorothy Smith lives in Shelburne Falls. She is now Mrs. Edward Wissman and has two sons, Russell and David.
 Mary Stafursky is at home in Shelburne Falls.
 Wilfred Stroheker lives in Shelburne and commutes to his work in Greenfield.
 Robert Tennant makes his home in Buckland and works for Kendall Mills in Griswoldville.
 C. Marshall Trow is doing customs inspecting at Newport, Vt. He is married.
 Clifton Walker is married and lives in Shelburne Falls. He works for Lamson and Goodnow. He has one daughter.
 Walter Wall is working in Greenfield for the Millers Falls Company. He lives in Shelburne Falls, is married, and has one son, Wallace.
 Eleanor Wells, Mrs. Roger Goodnow, is in Palo Alto, California. She has been doing nursing in the Palo Alto Hospital.
 Ruth Wells, Mrs. Edward Schnell, lives in Colrain and has one child.
 Marjorie Wheeler, Mrs. John Burnham, lives in Shelburne.
 Helen Wissman lives in Shelburne Falls. She is secretary at the Shelburne Falls Garage.
 Theodore Wood is now located in Spokane, Washington, where he is connected with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

FEATURES



Shelburne Historical Society

ROLLER SKATING

"May I have this skate?" a voice will ask of me.
With laughter twinkling in my eyes I gladly will agree.
We waltz and twirl to the musical world,
And we two-step into a sea
Of laughter and gay faces as happy as are we.
And merrily, merrily we roll along.
My shiny locks blow around in the breeze,
Then the music stops, and, "Clear the floor please!"

Ann Underwood, '42

BALLAD OF A REDHEAD

The teacher's watchful eyes survey
Each student's bended head,
But there is none shows up so plain
As my bright dome of red.

My gang and I go to have some fun
When we should be in bed,
I never can escape the blame;
Somebody's seen my head.

Now there are times when every one
Shows temperamental flare,
But when my temper flies, they say,
"Of course! She's got red hair."

I meet with trouble every day,
And many a time I've said,
"May heaven help the hapless maid
Who has a bright red head."

Julia Lynch, '41



Shelburne Historical Society

THE YOUNG HUNTER

It is cold; it is bleak; it is dark; it is morn;
But to Freddie not so; no, to him it is dawn.
He jumps from his bed with a stretch and a bound,
To the window straightway—ah! there's snow on the ground.
So it's on with his woolens, his plaids, and his boots;
His fingers are tingling; he's thrilled to the roots.
In the role of a hunter, with tongue of a boy,
His father wholeheartedly sharing his joy,
He brags of the shots that he never would miss,
Of the buck, deer and doe that were practically his.
He picks up his rifle and faces the wind.
If to do it he had to, he'd think it a sin.

Nathalie Smith, '41

DEMOSTHENES

This orator a lesson taught
That we should know today,
If any person has a will,
He's bound to find a way.

—Marjorie Deveney

HAMMURABI

Hammurabi was the fellow
Who wrote a code of laws,
An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth,
But he didn't think of exchanging jaws!

—Virginia Crafts

CYRUS

Cyrus said that the Egyptians used
papyrus.
The Egyptians said, "You are quite
right, Cyrus."

—Clifton Shippee

A LIBRARIAN'S LAMENT

The time is afternoon,
The character is me,
The place is in among the books
Of Arms Academy.
I try so hard to concentrate,
And just begin to think,
When suddenly I hear the cry,
"Say, I would like some ink!"
And then they come so thick and fast
With question after question
You'd think I should know everything
From Greek to fourth dimension.
I search for ancient Roman laws
And habitats of bees.
Now, where's that book on chemistry?
And that article on trees?
Then Benny pays a social call
To pass the time of day.
Oh, what's the use? I close my book;
You can't mix work with play.
Now I hate to be a quitter
(The opposite's my boast!)
But this is not the life for me,
Guess I'll resign my post!

Robert Haeberle, '41

FORTY-ONE FUTURES

By MARTIN RANCOURT

Here's the report of a special committee appointed in 1966 to inquire as to the occupation of each member of the Class of 1941 at Arms. The information, here much abridged, has been published in book form by Miss Marion Lee, head of the great publishing house of Lee & Co.

Burnside, Ky.

Am at present selling fire insurance and trying to discover whether houses burn up or burn down. Also calling on an old flame.

—Elsie Burnett

Bushville, N. M.

Am growing currant bushes so as to sell the juice to the power company—shocking business, but I always was a wiry boy.

—Bob Haeberle

Cambridge, Mass.

My lux isn't holding out too well. Every time I try to softsoap a customer, he tells me I lye.

—Gerald Wall

Rhode Island State College

I'm still playing basketball for dear old R. I. to keep my net weight down.

—Bob Goodnow

Camp Edwards, Mass.

A general now! I got caught in the draft and developed a cold. I'd like to visit old Arms and bring my grippe.

—Don Connelly

Charlemont, Mass.

Sanding the Trail in the winter takes a lot of my grit. Remember the old days on the gritiron?

—Norman Burnett

Colrain, Mass.

I'm in the library as one of the page boys. We are doing a volume business. Perhaps I should leave it there, but I'd like you to know that I have inherited a paper knife from some titled nobility.

—Gerald Shippee

Boston, Mass.

You have the honor of hearing from one of the few feminine justices in the state. Time is on my hands. English at Arms still helps me give good sentences.

—Helen Shaw

Johannesburg, S. A.

As a nurse in the hospital here I try to keep the patients in stitches—which takes a lot of patience. The doctors, for amusement, have cut-throat competition.

—Lucy Bates

Nome, Alaska

Organizing labor unions is my job. The union suits me. I had to start from scratch. Am now perfecting wooden picket fence so we don't have to use men.

—Douglas Stetson

Bethlehem, Pa.

I'm secretary to the twelfth vice-president of the Vesuvius Powder Co. Business is all shot. My boss is a bore. One of these days I'll blow up and tell him so.

—Helen Yelle

Cyrus, Mass.

I'm a detective and my specialty is horse thieves. I have to hoof it after them—that's the mane idea. If you'd hate to spend your time looking for glues, you may be glad to know that so far as I'm concerned—the feeling is mucillage.

—Alfred Hillman

New York City

Imagine me as chief loafer in The Burnt Cracker Co! It takes some crust to get a job like this, but there's dough in it. Do some of these jokes sound stale?

—Helen Chamberlain

JOKES

Mr. Frude: This is one of the most dangerous explosives known to man. One mistake, and we all will be blown through the roof. Kindly step closer so that you can follow me better.

Mr. Frude: (talking about protoplasm): Each cell in your body contains a little bit of protoplasm, so Haeberle, your total is just a lot of little bits of protoplasm.

H. Stafursky: It didn't total up to much, did it?

Mr. Muir: What would you have if you let two clams multiply indefinitely?

N. Burnett: Pearls!

Ferrari, in history class, talking about strikes: There are going to be a lot of strikes this next week.

Miss Burkill: Why?

Ferrari: Baseball season just opened up!

Now some What's-its:

What did the big toe say to the little toe?

Don't look now but there's a heel following us.

What did the calf say to the silo?

Is my fodder in there?

What did the bug say to the windshield?

That's me all over.

What did the hat say to the hat-rack?

You stay here. I'll go on ahead.

Mr. Eldridge (on exam): "Light from the star Arcturus takes fifty years to reach the earth. What amazing fact does this prove?"

Answer (on student's exam): "It proves that the earth has a tremendous power of gravity."

Boners on Exams:

Commerce and Industry: Phosphate is obtained from decade bones.

History: Three slogans of the French Revolution were Liberty, Equality, Celebrity.

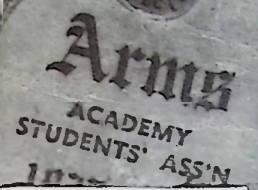
Shorthand: Edison claimed credit for being one great invention.

Shelburne Historical Society

THE READER'S DIGEST
CURRENT EVENTS No. 3
DAILY PROGRAM
January 13-17, 1941
Name Edward H.
Period 1
Subject Arms

President Calls for More Aid to Britain

ARMS ACADEMY
SENIOR PLAY, "WHAT A LIFE"
Memorial Hall, December 10, 1940
Reserved seats may be obtained by exchange
ticket plus 15c at Baker Pharmacy
8:00 P. M.
General Admission
(Free for members)



Arms Students Back Willkie, Gov. in Vote

SHELBURNE FALLS — Students of Arms academy conducted their own election of national and state candidates yesterday with Willkie and Browder, three, for president and Saltonstall received 229 votes.

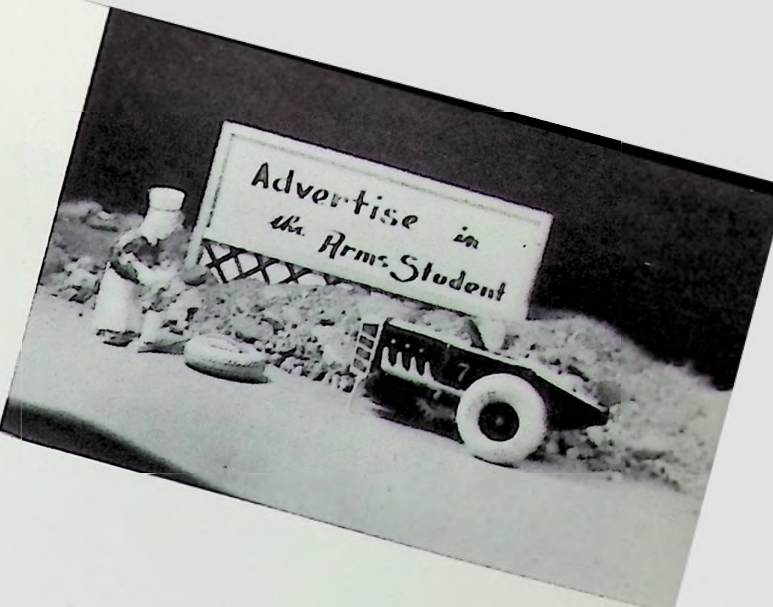


Arms Students Make Tour of Dairy Farms

SHELBURNE FALLS — A group of students of the agricultural department of Arms academy with William H. Tufts, head of the department, made a tour of inspection Tuesday, of four of the largest and best equipped dairy farms in the state. The tour was sponsored by the Future Farmers of America association, which last year made it a tradition for the Arms boys to visit the dairy farms.

Arms Academy
(SHELBURNE HIGH SCHOOL)
QUARTERLY AND ANNUAL REPORT
Name Robert Haerberle
Class 1941
Units 12
Curriculum College Preparatory
TO PARENTS:—
This report is an effort to inform you of your child's progress and attitude.

ARMS ACADEMY SENIOR RECEPTION Well Gymnasium



ADVERTISING



ARMS



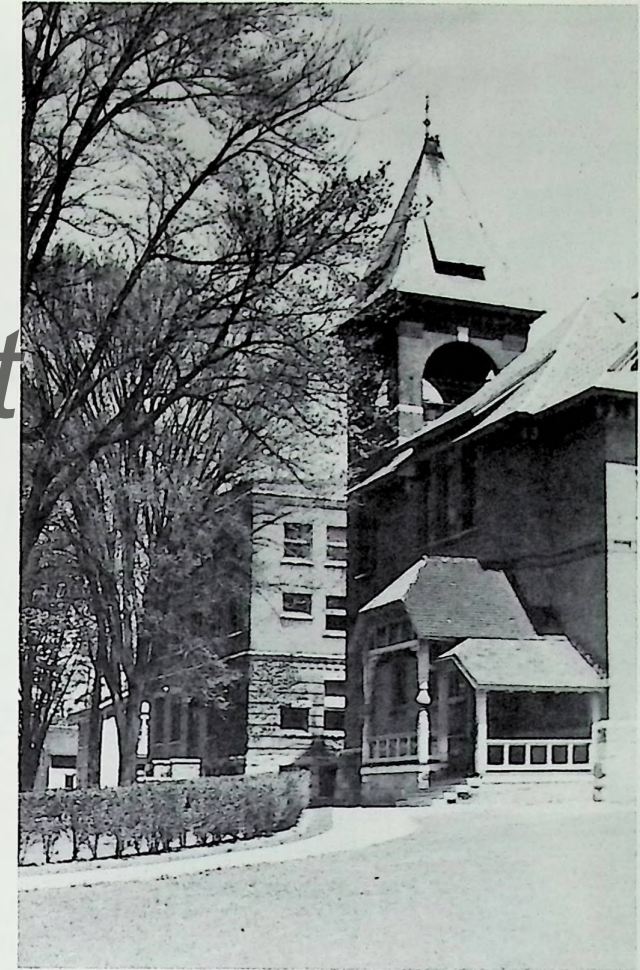
FEB 29 1940 7:30
Mrs. Hamilton
mm

Arms Game Fans

Arms Game Fans—Spectators at the Arms academy yesterday afternoon on the old-fashioned football field were treated to a red-hot, white-hot, spark-plug hot game between the Arms and the Greenfield. The game was a real battle, with the Arms leading for most of the afternoon. The game was a real battle, with the Arms leading for most of the afternoon.



Shelburne Historical Society



ARMS ACADEMY

has served the young people of Shelburne Falls and the neighboring communities for over half a century. It is known to the colleges, to the Commonwealth's Department of Education, and to the employment offices of its locality as a strong, up-to-date institution.

For information about courses of study address the Principal, Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts.

Arthur F. Eldridge
Architect
Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts

Rickett's Express
W. P. Rickett, Prop.
Moving, Trucking
Established 1899
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

**TURNBULL'S
SUNNY FARMS**
SANDWICHES ICE CREAM
FRIED CHICKEN AND CLAMS
Mohawk Trail
Greenfield, Massachusetts

Compliments of
DR. WARD C. BRYANT
Osteopathic Physician
GREENFIELD, MASS.

The Better Kind of Business Training for 44 years
Catalog mailed on request
BAY PATH INSTITUTE
Business Training of College Grade
Springfield, Massachusetts

Compliments of
H. P. HOOD & SONS
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Bratt
TAILORS and CLEANERS
12 Chapman Street
Greenfield, Mass.
Phone - Shelburne Falls 524

TOMMY COPLEY'S
Meats and Groceries
Tel. 626 State St.

When shopping remember
HANLEY'S
For style and quality
HANLEY'S WOMAN'S SHOP
378 Main St. Mansion House Block

Compliments of
BEN FRANKLIN STORES
Patronize Your Local
5¢ — 10¢ — to \$1.00
Shelburne Falls, Mass. W. Letendre, Prop.

COAL OIL
Heating Equipment
Franklin Fuel Co.
Shelburne Falls - - - Mass.

Sullivan your Druggist
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Main St. Greenfield, Mass.

LAMSON AND GOODNOW MANUFACTURING CO.
LAMSON QUALITY HOUSEHOLD CUTLERY
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

EARN A LITTLE
SPEND A LITTLE LESS
SHELBURNE FALLS SAVINGS BANK

Sweetheart
Tea House

BARRETT & BAKER

Booksellers—Stationers
Office Outfitters
Typewriters—Sale and Service
Tel. 4525 355 Main Street
Greenfield, Mass.

Eastern Textile Company

Distributors of
COTTON, SILK and
RAYON DRESS GOODS

Power Square
Greenfield, Massachusetts

Compliments of
MORRIS J. LEVY

Attorney

318 Main St. Greenfield, Mass.

ELECTRICITY

is man's greatest and cheapest servant. Use electricity to bring
you comfort, conveniences, and leisure throughout your life.

WESTERN MASS. ELECTRIC CO.

A Constituent of Western Mass. Companies

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS

New and Used Machines from \$19.50
Repairs—Rentals—Supplies
295 Main Street Phone 9882 Greenfield, Mass.

WAINSHAL
FURNITURE COMPANY
Complete Home Furnishers

377 Main St. Phone 3015 Greenfield, Mass.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

APPAREL

With that ultrasmarthness

Aliber's

Greenfield, Massachusetts

GREAT ATLANTIC

&

PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

State St. W. E. Miller, Mgr.
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF

Laundry
Dry Cleaning
Curtains
Blankets
Rugs
Pillows

THE MODERN LAUNDRY
SHELBURNE FALLS
MASS.

Dial 520

Compliments of

MEMORIAL

THEATRE

CARL NILMAN, Proprietor



VALLEY LITHO INC.
OFFSET LITHOGRAPHY—PRINTING

"The kind that makes
A Good Impression"

100 Water Street

Holyoke, Mass.

H. S. Ruddock

JEWELER

**Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repairing**

Greenfield, Massachusetts

Mansion House Block

Tel. 9898

E. C. GOODELL, D.M.D.

Tel. 436

Shelburne Falls,

Massachusetts

W. A. & R. E. Thompson

**GENERAL
MERCHANDISE**

Colrain,

Mass.

COMPLIMENTS OF

C. H. Willey

CHARLEMONT, MASS.

Compliments of

River View Farm

H. R. Donelson and Sons

COLRAIN,

MASS.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

AT

SHELBURNE FALLS GARAGE

J. M. BLASSBERG, PROP.

SALES —

CHEVROLET —

SERVICE

There's Only One Leader

Chevrolet Leads in Sales
9 Out of the Last 10 Years.

OUR SERVICES INCLUDE

General Repairing
Carburetor & Ignition Specialization
30 Minute Battery Recharging
Registered Gulf Lubrication
Trucking & Moving

See Us For A Better Used Car
Phone 316

90 Bridge Street

Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts

Historical Society

Compliments of

The New England Power Association

If You Have Not Seen

THE TRANSCRIPT

Lately

You have not seen the

Best Local Daily Newspaper That Has Ever Been

Circulated in the Shelburne Falls Area

Most Complete World News Coverage
Every Evening

What's back of it, revealed daily by three
of the nation's keenest observers

Fullest and Fastest News Photo Service in
Western Massachusetts

Most Complete Regional News Organiza-
tion in Evening Field

The *Cream* of the country's comics—
cartoons—sketches—curiosities—puzzles—
patterns—*every day* on almost *every page*!
"Estelle's" Saturday Page for Local
Women with dozens of Local contrib-
utors, including your own neighbors

A full page every day, now literally crammed with
news of the entire Deerfield Valley, embellished by
frequent pictures of *Local* people and *Local* events.
And the same spirit of friendly participation in all
community undertakings that has identified the
TRANSCRIPT with Shelburne Falls in a genuinely
helpful capacity for more than 20 years of honest
and interested service to the Town.



The North Adams Transcript

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY



College of Liberal Arts

Offers young men a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. The purpose of this program is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

College of Business Administration

Offers young men a college program with broad and thorough training in the principles of business with specialization in Accounting, Journalism, Banking and Finance, Public Administration, Industrial Administration or Marketing and Advertising. Instruction is through lectures, solution of business problems, class discussions, motion pictures and talks by business men.

College of Engineering

Provides for young men complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of Civil, Mechanical (with Diesel, Aeronautical, and Air Conditioning options), Electrical, Chemical, Industrial Engineering, and Engineering Administration. General engineering courses are pursued during the freshman year; thus the student need not make a final decision as to the branch of engineering in which he wishes to specialize until the beginning of the sophomore year.

Co-operative Plan

The Co-operative Plan, which is available to upperclassmen in all courses, provides for a combination of practical industrial experience with classroom instruction. Under this plan the student is able to earn a portion of his school expenses as well as to make business contacts which prove valuable in later years.

Degrees Awarded

Bachelor of Arts

Pre-legal Programs Available

Bachelor of Science

FOR CATALOG — MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Please send me a catalog of the

- ☐ College of Liberal Arts ☐ Pre-Legal Program
☐ College of Business Administration
☐ College of Engineering

Name.....

Address.....

H-54

Best Wishes of

WHA1

"Franklin County's own Broadcasting Station"

JEWELRY

The Lasting Graduation Gift

A nice assortment of

BULOVA, ELGIN AND HAMILTON
WATCHES

E. D. Shippee

20 Bridge St.
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

C. P. MITCHELL

Heating-Plumbing-Tinning

Estimates Cheerfully Given

Tel. 869 Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Eastern Textile Company

JOHN W. HESELTON

Attorney

Power Square
Greenfield, Massachusetts

Greenfield Recorder-Gazette

"Franklin County's Own Newspaper"

is Produced By and For

Franklin County People

Shelburne Falls Bureau

41 Bridge Street

TELEPHONE 343

JOHN W. HOYT, Manager

Consult **RIST OPTICAL CO.**
DR. GEORGE RIST
DR. HENRY DE-LORME
 Specializing in Orthoptic
 Treatments
 and
 Contax Lenses
 291 Main Street Greenfield

Compliments
 of
ROYL
CLEANERS AND DYERS
 GREENFIELD, MASS.

Compliments of
TIRE SERVICE CO.
 53 School Street
 Greenfield, Mass.

HOT POINT RANGES
 World's Foremost
 Uses less current with higher
 heating efficiency.
Hotpoint Refrigerators
 Lowest prices in history with the
 famous hermetically sealed unit.
 Five-Year Guarantee
SCHACK'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Compliments of
CHARRON'S PHARMACY

J. G. Powell
Shell Fuel Oils
 and
Shell Products
 of all kinds
 Telephone Shelburne Falls 9555

Dial 3740
The Evelyn Beauty Shoppe
 Experts in Permanent and Finger Waving
 Open Evenings — Woolworth Bldg.
 178 Main St. Greenfield, Mass.
Specialists in Beauty Culture

COLRAIN HOTEL
*"Not a country hotel, but a hotel in the
 country"*
A. E. GRISE Prop.
 Tel. 50 Colrain

THE MOHAWK
CANDY CO.
For Cooling Drinks and Sundaes
Have You Tried Our French Fried
Popcorn? Delicious!
 S. A. Bandiera, Prop. 25 Bridge St.

Colodny's
 For style, quality, economy
SHOP AT COLODNY'S
 Greenfield's Newest Dress Shop
 "Exclusive but not expensive"
 134 Main Street Greenfield, Mass.

Compliments of
W. W. CARY
 Telephone 21
 Colrain Mass.

Compliments of
COLUMBIA FRUIT CO.
 Fruits Candies
 Home Made Ice Cream
 Dial 393
 Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Compliments of
DR. LEWIS W. ALLEN
 Osteopathic Physician
 Greenfield, Mass.

SUMMER COURSES
 in all commercial subjects
 July 7—Aug. 15
 Day and Evening Sessions
 Fall Term begins September 8
 Greenfield Commercial School
 96 Main Street Tel. 9444
 Kathleen V. Sullivan, Director

C. J. CARPENTER & SON
Plumbing & Heating
 Oil Burners & Insurance
 Telephone 8 Colrain

Dining and Dancing
Mohawk Park
 CHARLEMONT, MASS.
We Cater to Banquets and
Private Parties
 Cecil Kennedy, Prop.

H. L. GOULD

General Store and Automobile Insurance
Telephone 9591 Buckland

W. W. Wyman, Inc.

General Contractors

Shelburne Falls,

Massachusetts

GRAY'S DRAPERY SHOP

Curtains—Window Shades
Venetian Blinds—Draperies
281 Main Street Greenfield

HENRY I. COTTON

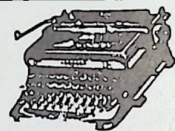
Wearing Apparel
When in New York ask for
our representative
to do your shopping.

James E. Cleary

"The Square Deal Jeweler"

Easy Credit Terms
Graduation Gifts

Watches—Jewelry
Greeting Cards—Gifts



**ROYAL
AND
CORONA**

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
School and Office Accessories
SAWYER NEWS CO.
W. T. PATCH, Prop.
Shelburne Falls 686

Trail Tire and Battery Co.

Tire Service — Battery Service — Washing — Polishing — Greasing

W. E. Woods

Kendall S. Woods

Telephone 644

2 South Maple Street

Shelburne Falls

Tire and Battery Service

Frank R. Hancock

Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Telephone 712

Shelburne Falls,

Massachusetts

**Diamonds, Watches,
Clocks, and Jewelry**

B. J. KEMP

Kodaks and Supplies

MARCH'S PHARMACY

Two doors from Post Office

Eastman Films

Films Developed and Printed

in 24 hours

Shelburne Falls,

Massachusetts

**TYDOL SERVICE
STATION**

F. E. Streeter, Prop.

TYDOL PRODUCTS

Tires—Batteries—Accessories—Etc.
Tel. 753 Shelburne Falls, Mass.

INSURANCE

Halligan & Warner

Tel. 9041

137 Bridge Street

Shelburne Falls

Massachusetts

**W. N. Potter Grain Stores,
Inc.**

Wirthmore Feeds

**Flour, Grain, Hay and
Masons' Supplies**

Shelburne Falls,

Massachusetts

COMPLIMENTS OF

KENDALL MILLS

Griswoldville Plant

COMPLIMENTS
OF
**Mayhew Steel Products,
Inc.**
Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts

NEW ENGLAND STORES
Lyonsville, Massachusetts
R. D. Scott, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
TELEPHONE 14

MONUMENTS
**NEGUS & TAYLOR
INC.**
Shelburne Falls
and Greenfield
Massachusetts

Compliments of
W. C. Matthews, M.D.
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Best Wishes of
DR. LEWIS E. RUSH
Dentist
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Printed matter of great miscellany
too varied to single out this
or that kind of work. At your
service.
H. L. Waste Printing House
5 Cross St., Shelburne Falls

Louis J. Fontaine
7 Williams Street Shelburne Falls
DE SOTO Tel. 304 **PLYMOUTH**

THE ELITE SHOPPE
Mae E. Dunn, Prop.
Exclusive Millinery
Telephone 4454
365 MAIN STREET

See the
Kelvinator Refrigerators
R. C. A. Victor Radios
Duchess Washer
Sold by C. F. O'NEIL
48 Franklin St. Tel. 358
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

H. F. LOMBARD
DENTIST
Room 1 Davenport Building
191 MAIN ST. Phone 5952
Greenfield, Mass.

VISIT THE
Waffle Shop
EXCELLENT FOOD
MODERATE PRICES
ICE CREAM—SODAS
Main St., cor. of Wells Greenfield

MAE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Specializing in Permanent Waving
PHONE 4288
207 Main St. Greenfield, Mass.

ALEX SALL
Men's and Boy's Footwear
26 STATE STREET
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Business training was never so essential and so immediately useful,
but the training must be THOROUGH
NORTHAMPTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
JOHN C. PICKETT, Principal
"The School of Thoroughness"
Northampton - - - - Massachusetts

F. H. AMSDEN CO.
Dry Goods
 Gossard & P. N. Practical
 Front Corsets
 Gifts & Greeting Cards

Bob-In Beauty Shop
 Specializing in ELECTROLYSIS
 The only permanent method of
 removing superfluous hair
Frederick's Vita Tonic-Vitron
method of Permanent Waving
 Tel. 359 Shelburne Falls

Compliments of
WILSON'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
 "Franklin's County's
 Leading Style Center"

General Repairing
 and
United Motor Service
Call's Garage
 COLRAIN, MASS.

Compliments of

L. R. Dame, M.D

GOULD'S
 E. M. Gould E. C. Gould
Groceries, Meats, Provisions
 Tel. 336

Phone 570
 for
 FLOWERS
 CORSAGES
 PRESENTATION BOUQUETS
 SICK-ROOM ARRANGEMENTS
 SPECIAL DESIGNS
 PLANTS FOR EXTERIOR AND
 INTERIOR DECORATING
SHAW FLORIST
 Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts

The Kinsmore Co.
Millinery—Hosiery
Underwear and
Fancy Goods
 Shelburne Falls, Mass.

LAW'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
 92 Hope Street Greenfield
 Tel. 3955
 Furniture Upholstered Latest Fabrics
 Quality Work Reasonable Prices
 Auto Tops Made and Installed

Quality Always Pays
 STETSON HATS
 ARROW SHIRTS
 HOLE-PROOF HOSIERY
 J. L. Taylor Co., New York
 Made-to-Measure Clothes
FRANK E. INNIS
 Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts

Walter Halberg
 Beef, Pork, Lamb, Poultry, Ham.
 Sausage, Groceries
 Fresh Fruit and Vegetables in Season

W. O. LOOMIS

INSURANCE
 Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Hume's Service Station
 A. C. HUME
 State Street Shelburne Falls
 Telephone 552

Compliments from

FRANKLIN RESTAURANT
 FRANK P. LUNARDI, Prop.

Yours for
"Better Food"
Martin's Bakery
 Shelburne Falls Telephone 337

Insure but Be Sure
 to see
George D. Mirick
 Insurance Notary Public Real Estate
 Office at Western Union
 Shelburne Falls, Mass.

H. Newell & Company
Hardware, Paints, Oils,
Varnishes
 Wall Paper, Agricultural Implements
 Seeds
 Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Ormond's Garage
PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE
ALEMITE PRODUCTS
 Tel. 735 Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Compliments of
C. T. AVERY & SON
 Fort Morrison Farm
 COLRAIN, MASS.

Guilford & Wood Horse Co.
 F. S. WOODS, Proprietor
 Arms '05
Horses of All Kinds
 Phone 319 Shelburne Falls

When you think of Jewelry
"Go to the man who knows"
M. C. GOULD, Jeweler
 Shelburne Falls, Mass.
 "Where you can buy with complete confidence"

C. W. Ward Express
Trucking
 C. W. Ward, Proprietor
 Conway Street Shelburne Falls, Mass.

See **NORGE** before you buy
P. N. BURNAP
 ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
 Phone 355

G. H. Crown
Clothing—Furnishings
 Headquarters for
 Graduation Suits, White Flannel
 Pants and Accessories
 We will endeavor to please you.
 Shelburne Falls, Mass. Tel. 720

THE AMOCO STATION
 Auto Repairing
 and
 Battery Service
 State Street Shelburne Falls
 C. R. JUDKINS, Prop.

G. E. Ballard
BUILDING
CONTRACTOR
 Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts

Compliments of
Dr. Edwin O. Clapp
Dentist
 Over Savings Bank

FOR BETTER PICTURES
ASHWORTH
 SHELBURNE FALLS, MASSACHUSETTS

The City Market
Nation Wide Store
 Groceries — Meats — Fish
 Vegetables
 R. J. Messer, Prop.
 Tel. 333 Shelburne Falls, Mass.

**CARL'S TEA ROOM
 AND RESTAURANT**
 Main Street Greenfield
 HOME-MADE ICE CREAM
 A Bite A Lunch A Banquet

MARY LYON HOUSE
 Telephone 2031 Buckland
 Try our Chicken Dinners
 Reservations Requested

Compliments of
HAROLD E. BAKER
 Jersey Milk & Cream
 Shelburne Mass.

**FRANKLIN COUNTY
 LUMBER COMPANY**
 Greenfield and South Deerfield
 4234 195
 All Kinds of Building Materials

LEWIS TAYLOR, M.D.
 479 Main Street
 GREENFIELD, MASS.
 Office Hours 2 to 4 P.M. Daily
 And by Appointment
 Tel. 3283 Reg. No. 10551

Another good place to trade
The Men's Shop
 P. R. Joyce, Prop.
 "Service and Satisfaction"
 Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts

HAROLD R. LAMB, D.M.D.
Dentist
 379 Main Street
 Greenfield, Mass.
 Phone 4770

H. S. SWAN CO.
Furniture
 Rugs, Curtains
 Wallpaper, Paint
 Undertakers and Funeral Directors
 Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts

Compliments of
The Claire Beauty Shop
 Miss Clara Read
 Telephone 855
 Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts

Greenfield Savings Bank
Mansion House Block
Savings Bank Life Insurance

**SANBORN'S
 SERVICE STATION**
 Tel. Dial 745 For
 Gas, Oil, Tires, and Batteries
 Verified Lubrication

BRUFFEE MOTOR SALES

"Have you tried the new Ford Ride"
 Telephone 341 Shelburne Falls, Mass.

BRUNELLE'S SPORT SHOP
 Athletic Outfitters
 Restringing A Specialty
 Dial 4768 Montague City, Mass.

C. H. Demond & Co.

Stationery

Opposite Public Library

Royal and Corona Portable Typewriters

Greenfield, Mass.

Best - of - Luck

Wagner Shoe Stores



"The richest child is poor without musical training"

Ornamental Evergreens

TREES, SHRUBS, PLANTS

Rock Garden Stock

Tree Acres

Franklin Forestry Nursery

Shelburne Falls, Mass. Tel. 870

Nursery on Mohawk Trail

One mile east of Shelburne Falls

CLASS RINGS, CLASS PINS

MEDALS AND TROPHIES

DIEGES & CLUST

73 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

THE BAKER PHARMACY

E. W. BENJAMIN, Prop.

GRADUATION GIFTS

Developing and Printing, Copies and Enlargements

"Everyday" Greeting Cards

New and Complete—Prompt Service

PHONE 324

SHELburne FALLS, MASS.

BREAKFAST-LUNCHEON-DINNER

— All Home Cooking —



Helen B. Mayhew, Prop.

BRIDGE STREET

SHELburne FALLS - - MASS.

FRANK N. LYMAN

Meats and Groceries

54 Federal St. Greenfield, Mass.

Telephone 3664

Compliments of

WESTERN BEEF MARKET

Tel. 648

Shelburne Falls - - - Mass.

SHELburne FALLS

BOWLING ALLEYS

One hour at Bowling

Is an Easy Plan

TO KEEP THE WORLD

A healthy man.

FUEL

Coal—Oil—Coke

Henry W. Ware Co.

Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Insurance

Of All Kinds

C. W. Hawks & Co.

Shelburne Falls

Massachusetts

Compliments of

J. B. TEMPLE, M.D.

Shelburne Falls,

Massachusetts

SHELburne FALLS

FRUIT COMPANY

Quality Ice Cream

Fresh Fruit of all kinds in season

Good Line of

Candy, Cigars and Tobacco

INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Aliber's.....	83	Laws Upholstery Shop.....	97
Allen, Dr. Lewis W.....	90	Levy, Maurice J.....	82
Amoco Station, The.....	99	Lombard, Dr. H. F.....	95
Amsden, F. H., Co.....	96	Loomis, W. O.....	97
Arms Academy.....	79	Lyman, Frank L.....	103
Ashworth.....	99	Mae's Beauty Shop.....	95
Avery, C. T., and Son.....	98	March's Pharmacy.....	93
Baker, Harold.....	101	Martin's Bakery.....	98
Baker Pharmacy, The.....	102	Mary Lyon House.....	101
Ballard, G. H.....	99	Matthews, Dr. W. C.....	94
Barrett and Baker.....	82	Mayhew Steel Products, Inc.....	94
Bay Path Institute.....	80	Memorial Theatre.....	83
Ben Franklin Stores.....	81	Men's Shop.....	101
Bob-In Beauty Shop.....	96	Mirick, George.....	98
Braff, The Tailor.....	81	Mitchell, C. P.....	89
Bruffee Motor Sales.....	100	Modern Laundry, The.....	83
Brunelle's Sport Shop.....	101	Mohawk Candy Company.....	90
Bryant, Dr. Ward C.....	80	Mohawk Park.....	91
Burnap, P. N.....	99	Negus & Taylor.....	94
Call's Garage.....	96	New England Power Company.....	86
Carl's Tea Room and Restaruant.....	100	New England Stores.....	94
Carpenter, C. J.....	91	Newell, H., & Company.....	98
Cary, W. W., and Son.....	91	North Adams Transcript.....	87
Charron's Pharmacy.....	90	Northampton Commercial College.....	95
City Market.....	100	Northeastern University.....	88
Claire Beauty Shop.....	100	O'Neil, Carroll.....	95
Clapp, Dr. E. O.....	99	Ormond's Garage.....	98
Cleary, James E.....	92	Potter, W. N., Grain Co.....	93
Colodny's.....	90	Powell, J. G.....	90
Colrain Hotel.....	91	Rickett's Express.....	80
Columbia Fruit Company.....	91	Rist, Gilbert, Optical Co.....	90
Copley, Thomas.....	81	River View Farm.....	84
Cotton, Henry I.....	92	Royl Cleaners & Dyers.....	90
Crown, G. H.....	99	Ruddock, H. S.....	84
Dame, Dr. L. R.....	96	Rush, Dr. Lewis E.....	94
Deland's Music Shop.....	102	Sall, Alex.....	95
Demond, C. H., and Co.....	102	Sanborn's Service Station.....	101
Dieges and Clust.....	102	Sawyer News Co.....	92
Dunn, Mae E.....	95	Schack's Electric Shop.....	91
Eastern Textile Co.....	82	Shaw The Florist.....	96
Eldridge, Arthur.....	80	Shelburne Coffee Shop.....	103
Evelyn's Beauty Shop.....	91	Shelburne Falls Bowling Alley.....	103
Fontaine, Louis J.....	94	Shelburne Falls Fruit Co.....	103
Franklin County Lumber Company.....	100	Shelburne Falls Garage.....	85
Franklin Forestry.....	102	Shelburne Falls Savings Bank.....	81
Franklin Fuel.....	81	Shippee, E. D.....	89
Franklin Restaurant.....	97	Snyder Typewriter Company.....	83
Goodell, Dr. E. C.....	84	Sullivan's Drug Store.....	81
Gould, H. L.....	92	Swan, H. S.....	101
Gould, M. C.....	98	Sweetheart Tea House.....	82
Gould's Store.....	96	Taylor, Dr. Lewis.....	100
Gray's Drapery Shop.....	92	Temple, Dr. J. B.....	103
Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.....	83	Thompson, W. A., & R. E.....	84
Greenfield Commercial School.....	90	Tire Service Company.....	91
Greenfield Recorder-Gazette.....	87	Trail Tire & Battery Co.....	92
Greenfield Savings Bank.....	101	Turnbull's Sunny Farms.....	80
Guilford and Wood.....	98	Tydol Service Station.....	93
Halberg, Walter.....	97	Valley Litho, Inc.....	84
Halligan and Warner.....	93	Waffle Shop.....	95
Hancock, Frank R.....	93	Wagner Shoe Store.....	102
Hanley's.....	81	Wainshal Furniture Co.....	83
Heselton, John W.....	89	Ward, C. W., Express.....	99
Hood, H. P., and Sons.....	80	Ware & Hawks.....	103
Hume's Service Station.....	97	Waste, H. L.....	94
Innis, Frank E.....	97	Western Beef Market.....	103
Kemp, B. J.....	93	Western Mass. Electric Co.....	82
Kendall Mills.....	93	WHAI.....	89
Kinsmore, The.....	97	Willey, C. H.....	84
Lamb, Dr. Harold R.....	101	Wilson, John, & Company, Inc.....	96
Lamson and Goodnow Manufacturing Company Inc.....	81	Wyman, W. W., Inc.....	92