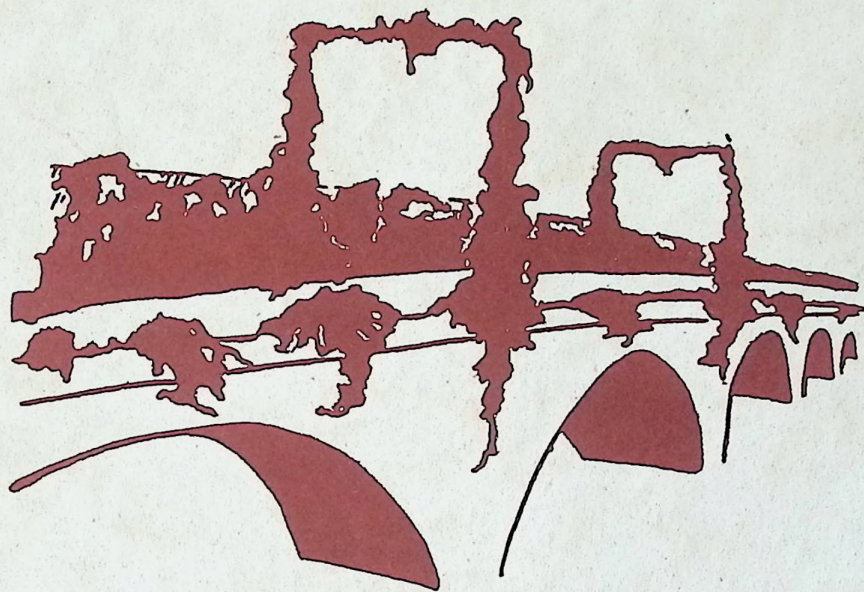


# THE ARMS STUDENT

*Shelburne Historical Society*

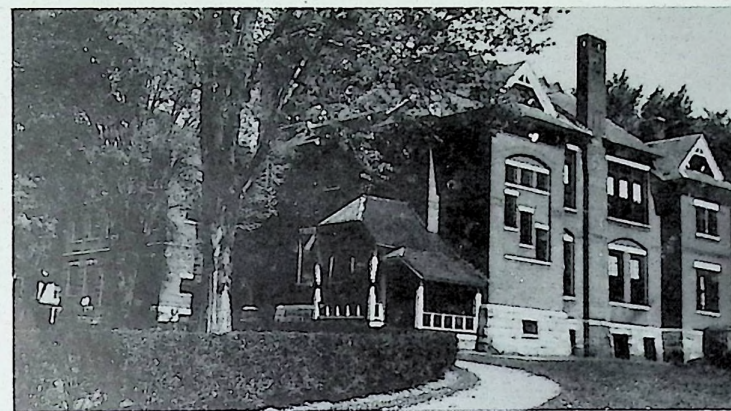


1945



*Shelburne Historical Society*

# THE STUDENT



**ARMS ACADEMY**  
**SHELBURNE FALLS. MASS.**

**1945**



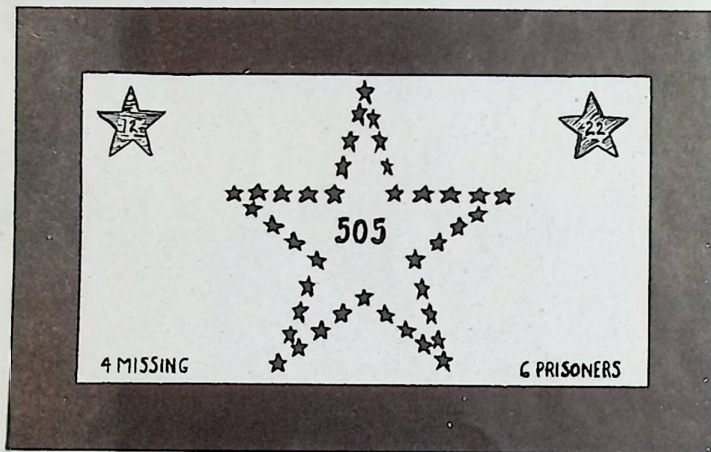


## FOREWORD

It is fitting that the theme of this book should be our town. It is only now that many of us have come to appreciate our village when so many others, the world over, lie in ruin. Little towns like ours are the foundations of great nations. With this knowledge, we, the students of 1945 wish to center this book around "our town", the nucleus of all human activities that govern our state, our country and our world.

— RUTH CANEDY, '45

## DEDICATION



To the servicemen and women represented by the present and future stars on this flag, who have known our town and are giving their utmost to preserve it and to better the world, we, in deepest appreciation dedicate our book.

## PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



THOMAS W. WATKINS A. B., Ed. M.  
Harvard College  
Harvard Graduate School of Education  
PRINCIPAL

A few years ago the State Department of Education asked Professor Roland Barrett of the State College to photograph some of the work of our Vocational Departments. When the film was shown in Boston, the comment was offered, "Why photograph wealthy estates? This film should show every-day farming."

The "wealthy estates" were our ordinary hill pastures. Professor Barrett knew his camera, had the sense of an artist, and was patient enough to wait until the light on the mountain laurel, and the cloud-shadows on the hills, were what he wanted. He came, of course, to photograph the cattle our boys had raised, and he made them seem as beautiful as their setting.

Our neighborhood is full of fascinating scenes, some of them in unsuspected spots. Peter Ferrari, 1941, knew many of them and caught them with his camera; he had an eye for beauty as well as for the basketball net. Others have done the same. I have met people crossing the bridge just to look at some bit of hillside at a time when they knew the sun would be at just the right angle. Sometimes we see a car parked at some quiet place on a side road; its occupants are looking at a newly found beauty spot or perhaps have returned to a familiar one.

"Our Own Locality" is the theme of this book. We have much to be proud of beside the beauty of our location, and it will be brought out in the following pages.



# FACULTY



George W. MacLean  
New School of Design  
*Art*



Gilbert Muir, B.S.  
Colby College  
*Mathematics and Science*



Isabelle E. Haller, A.B.  
Bates College  
*English*



Edward Roy Frude, B.S.  
Colby College  
*Chemistry, Physics,  
Biology and General Science*



Colin B. Richmond  
N. E. Conservatory of Music,  
Harvard University,  
Union Theological Seminary  
*Music*



J. Ardelle Chase, A.B.  
Colby College  
*French, Latin, Algebra*



William H. Tufts, B.S.  
Massachusetts State College,  
Western State Teachers College  
Michigan State College  
*Poultry, Animal Husbandry*



Roswell Miller  
New Hampshire University,  
Massachusetts State College  
*Agriculture*



Maurice M. Moran  
Springfield Trade School,  
Mass. Teachers' Training  
*Shop*



Doris L. Gross, A.B. M.A.  
University of Maine  
*English*



Queenie Parvanian, B.S.  
State Teachers' College, Salem  
*Commercial  
Sentinel, Prize-speaking,  
Commercial Club*



Bertha J. Lipman, B.S.  
Framingham State Teachers'  
College  
*Home Economics*



Catherine S. Gaucher, A.B.  
Mass. State Teachers' College  
*Social Science and Girl's Athletics*



Marion D. Cate, A.B.  
Bates College,  
Columbia University  
*Algebra and Geometry*



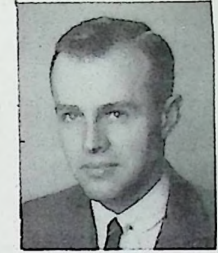
John M. Dacey, M.A.  
Boston Trade School  
Massachusetts Normal School  
*Shop*



Margaret C. Deane, A.B.  
Massachusetts State College  
*Problems of Democracy,  
World History, U. S. History  
and English*



Veronica E. Carter, B.S.E.  
Salem State Teachers' College  
*Commercial*



Walter M. Clarke, Jr.  
A.B. B.B.  
Berea College,  
Yale Divinity School  
*Physical Education*



Marjorie Burnham, B.S.E.  
Framingham State Teachers'  
College  
*Home Economics*



Elsa Potter Leonard, B.S.  
Boston University  
*English, Arms Student*



Marjory Titus Snead, A.B.  
Syracuse University  
*Social Studies and  
General Science*



# SENIORS



## WINTHROP TEMPLE ANDERSON

April 23, 1927, Buckland "Bud" "Andy" "Windy" Shelburne Falls College Preparatory: A.A.S.A. Vice-President 4; Student Board 4; French Club 2,3,4; Freshman Play; Senior Play; Band 1,2,3,4; Sentinel 1,2,3; Prize Speaking 3; Sitzmarkers 1,2,3,4.

Bud is the artist, musician, actor, scholar, and wit of the class of '45. His ambition is to be a veterinarian, and his office is Halberg's Meat Market. Windy is an ardent skier and upholds the name of Sitzmarkers. "Oh my Lord!" Why were you absent yesterday, Bud?



## FLORENCE AGNES ARIAL

February 7, 1927, Colrain "Flo" Colrain Household Arts: Chorus 1; Student Board 4; Sentinel 2.

Slim, trim, and neat — that's Flo. She can and will do any task that is given to her. Flo is just as artistic as she looks, and wants to become a commercial artist. With her skill, we know she'll succeed. She always seems rather quiet, but when a new fad starts, Flo is usually the first to introduce it to Arms.



## THELMA ALEXSINA BARRY

January 24, 1927, Colrain "Thel" Colrain Commercial: Commercial Club 4; Sentinel Board 3; Chorus 1; Class Basketball 1; Student Board 4.

"What you said!" is often heard from Thel. She is quite the girl. Ask her who she writes to every day. Answer — the Navy! She is very quiet. Her future plans are undecided she says, but we have our own ideas.



## GLADYS MARIE BASSETT

July 11, 1927, Montague City "Freckles" Shelburne General: Chorus 1,2,3,4; Commercial Club 4; Band 3; Class Basketball 3.

Gladys has the craziest dreams, but who knows what may come of them. She can stand a ribbing just about the best of anyone in the Senior Class. Kindness to all is just one of her many good qualities. Living as far from the bus stop as Gladys does has not stopped her good attendance at school. Her hobby is collecting dogs. Her future plans are to become a farmerette. We know from past experiences that she will make a good one.

## ALICE MARJORIE BROWN

February 27, 1928, New York City "Brownie" Shelburne Falls College Preparatory: Student Council 1; Class Historian 2; Pro Merito; Class Treasurer 4; Student Board 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Freshman Play; Senior Play; Band 1,2,3,4; Prize Speaking 3; Cheer Leader 1,2,3,4; Sentinel Board 1,2; Sitzmarkers 3,4; J. V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 4; Class Basketball 3; Intramural Basketball 2,3.

Alice can be called Alice "Hutton" Brown, the blonde bomb shell with the boogie woogie bump. She is always in the thick of things, in school and out. She is also the "sitz" of the Sitzmarkers Club. We know there will never be another Alice, but Arms won't forget this one.



## LAWRENCE FRANCIS BROWN

April 15, 1927, Buckland "Brownie" "Smith" Shelburne Falls College Preparatory: Student Board 4; French Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1; J. V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball Captain 3,4; Football 3,4; J. V. Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Class Basketball 3; Sitzmarkers 2,3,4.

Brownie is the fellow one likes to have around. He is ambitious, cheerful, a good sport, and a true friend. His participation in sports of all kinds has made him well known and admired. Outside of Arms, his time is taken up by the movies, bowling, and courting a certain farmer's daughter. Brownie wants to join the Navy. He will make good as a sailor, because he already has that "go" in "gob." Lots of luck, Smith!



## CATHERINE ANN BURRINGTON

July 14, 1927, Heath "Cabby" "Katy" Heath General: Chorus 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3.

Cabby is an ardent letter writer, and we hear that the "South Pacific" gets most of her mail! She hails from the wilds of Heath, and loves to buzz around in that big gray Buick. It's too bad there's gas rationing, Cabby. Ask her to tell you about one of those interesting dreams she had. Katy is undecided as to what she will do when school is over.



## RUTH LUELLA CANEDY

February 20, 1927, Buckland Shelburne Falls College Preparatory: Class Vice-President 2; A.A.S.A. Treasurer 3; Student Council 3,4; Student Board 1; Editor-in-chief 4; Chorus 1; Pro Merito; Prize Speaking 3; J. V. Basketball 4; Class Basketball 1,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Sitzmarkers 1,2,3,4; Sentinel Board; Editor-in-chief 3; French Club 2,3,4; Freshman, Junior, Senior Plays.

By "George," she always does things in "Ernest!" Take a gander at those activities, and you'll know that our Student Editor, all five feet of her, up and down, has been just as busy from her Freshman year through her Senior year. Oh, yes! Candy drives a car, too. That old dummy had no business standing right in the middle of the road, did it, Ruth?



## GLADYS ARLENE CARR

March 8, 1926, Shelburne "Glad" Shelburne General: Chorus 1,2.

If you have some extra books, try to rent a space in Gladys's desk. She is really very obliging. Glad happily jogs down on the Colrain bus each morning and greets all with a good-natured grin. As for sewing, Gladys takes the honors. From her maxim, we may remember, "A stitch in time saves nine."





**HAROLD RALPH CHURCHILL**

March 11, 1927, Heath "Church" Heath  
 General Vocational: Class Basketball 1; Pro Merito.  
 Who is the driver of that shiny green car? Why, Church, of course, the sound effect man, in "Out of the Frying Pan." Harold spends most of his time in the shop. He is a loyal member of the Pro Merito Society. Any one with the pleasing manners that Harold shows has a fine start on the road to success.

**LUCILE HAMMOND COOMES**

September 13, 1927, Greenfield "Louie" Colrain  
 General: French Club 2,3,4; Band 1; Chorus 1.  
 One of our most sedate seniors is Louie, the official notice carrier. She enjoys skiing, swimming, and other sports; but just give her a stack of good books with a little peace and quiet, and she is really happy. She loves airplanes, and hopes to own one and pilot it some day. We wonder who or what put her head in the clouds.

**MARY ELEANOR COOMBS**

June 28, 1927, Greenfield "Polly" Colrain  
 College Preparatory: Class Vice-President 1; Class Historian 4; Student Council 3; A.A.S.A. 3; Student Board 3,4; Sentinel Board 1,2; French Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,4; Chorus 1; Sitzmarkers 2,3,4; Class Basketball 1,3; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Varsity Basketball Captain 4.  
 Polly, with her dark brown eyes and cherub smile, is a member of the English quartet. She is an all around girl and there isn't much that she doesn't try at least once. Her theme song soon will be "Nursie, Come Here and Hold My Hand." She might even join the Navy after training. Can that be the reason all the Senior boys want to become sailors?

**THEODORE ROBERT CROMACK**

October 16, 1927, Colrain "Ted" Shelburne  
 General: Chorus 1,2; Junior Play; Senior Play; Class Basketball 3.  
 "Hey, where is Ted?" Of course, he is at the Shelburne Grange dancing, prompting, and having a good time. He is "Always" dependable and capable. His future will be with the U. S. Navy — probably an S. P. if any of the Navy saw him in the Senior Play. After the war he hopes to return to Shelburne to hunt deer, or is it "Dear"?

**KENNETH CROWNSHIELD**

October 21, 1927, Readsboro, Vt. "Ken" Heath  
 Agriculture: Future Farmers 4.  
 Ken is one of those boys who live way up in Heath and pilots his Model A Ford Special down and back every morning and night — loaded to the brim. Ken is a pleasant fellow, and one who isn't heard of — too much. His abilities with tools are well known around the "Aggie" and Shop departments.

**MARY PHYLLIS DOLE**

April 26, 1927, Shelburne Shelburne  
 General: Student Board 4; French Club 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Prize Speaking 3; Basketball Class 1,3; Varsity 4.  
 Mary is one of the loyal Peckvillites. She is usually found helping Gert create mischief. She likes to play the Blue Danube, or is it The Skater's Waltz? Women drivers are "Real-Lee" dangerous. Mary plans to become a teacher. Rumor has it that she is interested in Northern Vermont.

**ALICE MARY DONELSON**

June 17, 1927, Montague "Al" "Don" Colrain  
 General: Sitzmarkers 3,4; Student Board 4; Commercial Club 4; Sentinel 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Basketball 1.  
 Al is an outdoor girl and spends most of her spare time tearing around Colrain on that faithful steed of hers. Clear the road when you hear her coming! She plans to have several horses of her own, so perhaps some day there will be a "Donelson's Chicken and Horse Farm." She likes to play on her trombone and has been a loyal member of the Arms' band.

**CHARLOTTE THERESA GOSELIN**

November 2, 1926, Orange "Goosie" Shelburne Falls  
 General: Commercial Club 4; Class Vice-President 4; Student Board 4; Sentinel Board 3; Senior Play.  
 "Oh, Christopher!" There goes Goosie again. She is always around to help a pal, ask "Viv." She has dark hair, dark eyes, and personality plus. Our able Vice-president likes collecting song sheets and hopes to be a singer someday. No doubt she will. Besides all her singing and acting ability, she is a very competent Commercial student. Won't some boss be lucky to get Charlotte?

**SOPHIA MARY HART**

March 13, 1927, Conway "Sophie" Conway  
 General: French Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1,3.  
 Sophie is from way down there in Conway. From all outward appearances she spends most of her spare time reading, but, in the winter, she takes some time out to go skiing. You might think she is quiet, however, those dancing eyes tell a different story. She plans to become a nurse, and since she is such a hard worker, we know she will make good. Best of luck, Sophie!

**JANET HEBARD**

February 11, 1928, Halifax, Vt. "Jan" Halifax, Vt.  
 College Preparatory: Class Secretary 4; Student Board 4; Sentinel Board 3; Chorus 1,2; Pro Merito; Prize Speaking 3; Class Basketball 3; Varsity 4.  
 Down from Vermont comes "Jan," 'most every boy's favorite date. She has a dozen hobbies. Among them are dancing, skiing, hiking, and riding horseback. Jan seldom misses a square dance. She won first prize in Junior Prize Speaking and wears the coveted Silver A, as well as the Pro Merito pin. Jan plans to attend college.







### RICHARD HERBERT HOWARD

June 30, 1927, Colrain "Dick" "Frank" Colrain  
Commercial: Commercial Club 4; Senior Play; Chorus 1,2,3;  
Prize Speaking 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4.

Frank is the "swoonatra" of our class. When he gives, he really gives. His hobby? You guessed it. Singing! Let the light shine on all sides, there is no way of finding a serious thought in Dickie. Hmmmmm! Did Junior Prize Speaking give him that ability to get ahead in things? Some day he expects to wear the Navy "Blues." No doubt there will be a Yeoman's rating tossed in for good measure.



### JOSEPH FRANCIS HOWSON

July 23, 1926, Buckland "Joe" "Red" Shelburne Falls  
General: Student Board 4; Class Basketball 1; Sitzmarkers 3,4.

Everything is "Hoke Doke" with Joe and maybe it is because he is satisfied. Don't ask why they call him "Red". Joe has a one track mind when it comes to photographic subjects. Yes, Joe's mind is right in the groove. He is a faithful "sitzer", and it has been said that Joe's favorite spot is near "Ann" orchard in Buckland.



### MARION LOUISE JASMIN

October 3, 1926, Springfield Shelburne Falls  
General: Class Basketball 3; Sentinel Board 3; Student Board 4.

What's that breezing by? Marion, of course. If you ever want to find Marion, all you have to do is to find the other members of that Goselin, Scanlon, and Jasmin trio. From what we hear "I'll cook her goose" has recently changed to "Py". Marion's typing ability has certainly been a help at Arms, especially to the Sentinel. According to her record, some man is going to have a good secretary.



### PAUL EDWARD LAIRD

February 15, 1928, Buckland "Pinky" "Farmer" Buckland  
Agriculture: Class Treasurer 2; President 4; Sitzmarkers 2,3,4;  
Student Council 4; Sentinel Board 2,3; Future Farmers 1,2,3,4;  
Student Board 4; Pro Merito; J. V. Baseball 3; Football 4; J. V.  
Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 4; Intramural Basketball 2,3.

"All the world loves a farmer." This is true of our class president who drives that 1954 Model Graham. His hobbies are skiing and photography. The Sitzmarkers, Pro Merito, and Future Farmers keep him busy. Incidentally, his favorite song is "Louise."



### ELEANOR LEE

August 7, 1928, Conway "Lee" Rowe  
College Preparatory: Student Board 4; Sentinel 2,3; French Club  
2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Pro Merito; Prize Speaking 3; Intramural  
Basketball 2,3; Class 1,3; Senior Play Prompter.

Eleanor Lee, the quiz kid of the class of '45, is also the class baby. She is an ardent fan of Bing's so don't ever try to get her away from the radio on Thursday nights. Eleanor likes skating and hiking and her home city (?) Rowe, is just the place for sports. With the ambition and intellect that Eleanor can rightfully claim, she will be sure to succeed wherever she goes.

### THERESA ANNA LIVELY

September 13, 1927, Colrain "Tre" Colrain  
Commercial: Class Secretary 3; Commercial Club 4; Student  
Board 4; Sentinel Board 2,3; French Club 2; Chorus 2; Pro  
Merito; Class Basketball 1.

Clickety-click—Theresa is speeding at the typewriter, and we do mean speeding. Let us hope she doesn't drive her car at that rate! With her pleasing personality, she is a friend of all. Tre says, though she has no brothers, the next best thing is having three cousins living upstairs. Her ability has won her the honor of being a member of the Pro Merito Society and she is one who will always live up to its qualifications.



### DEXTER BURT LYMAN

September 8, 1927, Greenfield "Decky" "Bruiser" Shelburne Falls  
General: Student Council 3,4; A.A.S.A. Officer 4; Freshman  
Play; Chorus 2; Sitzmarkers 2,3,4; Track 4; Class Basketball 2,3.

If you hear a loud, pleasant, laugh, or a shrill, ear splitting whistle, you know that Bruiser is around. If there is a disturbance in class you can be sure that he is in it. Bruiser is always out for a good time and is usually accompanied by his two pals, Gerry and Zagrubski. Decky plans to attend Northeastern University and become a mechanical engineer.



### HAROLD EDWARD MANNERS

March 9, 1927, Greenfield "Manners" Shelburne Falls  
General: Class President 1; Student Council 1; French Club 2.

If there is anything you want to know about horses or airplanes, ask Harold. His present ambition is to have a Palimino horse ranch on his "Shelburne Estate," a very lucrative business when once established. In the Lab, we understand that he is Mr. Frude's right hand man. Skiing is another minor interest, and he can be classed as a professional—at least in his "neck of the woods." You'll always hear him say, "I'll bite," and he usually does.



### ELAINE MAY MARTIN

April 24, 1927, Colrain "Peanut" "Marty" Shelburne Falls  
General: Chorus 1,2,3; Commercial Club 4; Student Board 4;  
Class Basketball 1,3; Intramural 2,3; Assistant Manager 3;  
Manager 4; J. V. Basketball 4; Twirler 3,4.

Peanut is one of those shorties at Arms that can certainly get around. Ask "Mac!" She says her hobby is letter writing. From inside information we know the Navy has something to do about that. Are you kidding? Peanut is busy here at Arms with the Commercial Club, Student Board, and is the hustling manager of the basketball team. Marty hopes to become a Cadet Nurse or join the Marines.



### LOUISE McQUADE

July 15, 1927, Readsboro, Vt. "Mac" "General" Shelburne Falls  
College Preparatory: Class Officer 2,4; Student Council 2,4;  
Student Board 4; Sentinel 2,3; French Club 2,3,4; A.A.S.A. 4;  
Junior Play; Sitzmarkers 3,4; Class Basketball 1,3; Varsity Bas-  
ketball 4; Senior Play, Property Manager.

Meet the business head of our own class. Are you in financial difficulties? See Louise, and she'll straighten you out. She is the No. 1 passenger of the famous "Gra-ham," without a doubt. Who else dares to ride in it so often—or who else gets the chance? She's been the direct cause of many Arms's successes, so she's bound to be a success when she starts on her own.





**MARGUERITE MAY MITCHELL**

July 11, 1927, Mt. Kisco, New York "Mickey" Shelburne  
Commercial: Student Board 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Pro Merito.

If you are walking along someday and hear someone yell, "Wanna ride?" it will probably be Mickey. Seeing her maroon car flash by overflowing with Shelburnites is a regular occurrence. Marguerite likes to collect butterflies and crochet, although she claims she has no time to do either. We can easily believe that her time is plenty busy because she is always winning prizes in 4-H and what-not. In the near future she wants to be someone's secretary. According to the favorable reports from the Commercial Department, she will make a good one.

**GEORGE FREDERICK NEEDHAM**

August 13, 1927, Colrain "Jones" Shelburne Falls  
General: Student Board 4; Sentinel 2,3; Junior Play; Senior Play; Sitzmarkers 2,3,4; Class Basketball 3; Intramural 2,3; Track 4; Class Secretary 1; Baseball 4.

George is seen every morning, bright and early, trudging across the windswept bridge in his attempt to get to school on time; or if it's early enough, you will see him just going home. Other than this occupation, "Jones" has been busy on the Sentinel and Student, and truly is a great actor, "Out of the Frying Pan." For future plans he expects to settle down, be a gob and go steady with a Wave, or is it a "pharmacist's" daughter? Without a doubt, he knows where to find the sunshine.

**SHIRLEY MARIE PAYANT**

April 11, 1927, Colrain "Shirl" Colrain  
Commercial: Student Council 4; Commercial Club 4; Sentinel 3; Student Board 4; Chorus 1,2,3; Pro Merito; Class Basketball 1.

Shirl is one of the practical, shy Seniors. After graduation she will probably head for the hills of Maine. Her hobby of correspondence seems to revolve around a certain sailor. She also follows the "Gumps"—in the cartoon section of the newspaper. We wonder what her "undecided" plans for the future will be.

**GERTRUDE COPELAND PECK**

November 17, 1927, Greenfield "Gertie" Shelburne  
College Preparatory: Student Board 4; Sentinel 3; French Club 2,4; Senior Play; Chorus 1; Prize Speaking 3; J. V. Basketball 4; Class Basketball 1.

Gertie can always be found with Mary, looking for mischief. Jolly is her middle name. In the future, she says, she is going to be an old maid school teacher, but where? She can't forget New Year's Eve. Gertie can take a joke, because "her shoulders are broad."

**RICHARD JOHN PURINGTON**

June 16, 1927, Colrain "Dick" Colrain  
General: Track 4.

Dick comes from way up on Wilson Hill. He is quiet in classes, but knows his stuff, especially when it comes to physics. He is the Arms Academy "deer-slayer", we hear—or didn't you know about that six pointer he bagged last fall? His future plans include the service, so good-luck, Private Purington.

**JOYCE HARRIET RICHARDSON**

February 4, 1928, Greenfield "Richy" Shelburne  
General: Band 3,4; Commercial Club 4.

Joyce come to us from Greenfield at the beginning of her junior year. Although she is a quiet girl, she has many friends. In her spare time you see her either skating or riding around in that tan "chevrolet." Her hobby is music. Joyce's favorite expression is "Jeepers!" What is this we hear about the navy, Joyce?

**ELEANOR MARY SCANLON**

January 7, 1926, Colrain "Honey" Colrain  
General: Basketball 1,2,3; Student Board 4.

"Oh go shinnny up a rope!" There she goes. That, my dear readers is Eleanor "Honey" Scanlon. She must be on the war path as she very seldom says that unless it is because things haven't gone just right. Seriously, though, if you can think of "Honey" as being serious, she is a very good natured girl. Giggle! Giggle! No mistaking it. No one else in the Senior Class has a giggle like that girl! Is there anyone present that is in the market for a nicely crocheted handkerchief? Or maybe a tablecloth or luncheon set? Come now girls! You aren't all going to be old maids. She is also a very efficient secretary. Ask Miss Deane.

**KATHRYN MARIE SHIPPEE**

October 20, 1927, Colrain "Re Re" Colrain  
General: Class Vice-president 3; Commercial Club 4; Sitzmarkers 4; Freshman Play; Twirler 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Prize Speaking 3.

Re Re is one of the smooth looking Senior girls. She is often bothered by writer's cramps for she has a continuous duty of writing letters, service letters in particular. It really isn't a duty! When you want a pretty picture drawn on your covers, ask Marie to do it. She is really an excellent artist and plans to go into Commercial Art. After seeing a sample of her work, you know she will do all right.

**BEATRICE MAE SIBLEY**

March 20, 1928, North Adams "Bea" Rowe  
Household Arts: Junior Play.

Bea is one of the quiet members of our class but, nevertheless, she and her cheery smile are there. Her favorite expression is "Are you kidding?" We know she is not when she says she wants to be a governess. The fact that she collects baby pictures might explain this. Good luck, "Bea."

**DONALD HOWARD SMITH**

March 20, 1927, Heath "Smitty" Heath  
Agriculture: Sentinel Board 3; Future Farmers 1,2,3,4; Senior Play; J. V. Basketball 4; Class Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Track 4; Assistant Manager Baseball 1.

Smitty is one of those boys from Heath, and he is proud of it. His good naturedness and hearty laugh has always added a tone of interest to the "Aggie" classes. Smitty showed some of his hidden talent in the Senior play as a good cook, believe-it-or-not! He now plans to join the Army as America's new secret weapon.





**ROY ARNOLD SPENCER**

August 24, 1927, Shelburne "Spinny" Shelburne Falls  
 General: Class Basketball 1; Cheer Leader 3; Sitzmarkers 1,2,3,4.  
 Come one, come all, come see the one and only mechanic who  
 always has clean hands! It must be great to have his skill and  
 technique. Spinny is the good looking blonde who is always found  
 with the rest of the gang at "Toggie's". He is combination of funny-  
 man of the Senior class and all-around good sport and friend to all.  
 When it comes to getting a car out of snowbanks and mud, who  
 ever had more help than Roy? "Jealous?"

**HELEN VICTORIA SUPRENANT**

February 22, 1927, Brattleboro, Vt. "Supie" Shelburne Falls  
 College Preparatory: Class Secretary 2; Sentinel Board 2,3;  
 A.A.S.A. Officer 4; Student Board 4; French Club 2,3,4; Senior  
 Play; Sitzmarkers 4; Cheer Leader 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 1;  
 Varsity Basketball 4; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Student Council 4.  
 Helen is the surprise package made especially for the class of '45.  
 In fact she astonished us in "Out of the Frying Pan." We won't  
 say how! Her favorite pastime is learning to drive. As a cheer  
 leader, she is a whiz. As a Sitzmarker she rates tops — as a "sitzer."  
 But that is the only job our "Supie" sits down on.

**ELEANOR MARY TETREAULT**

January 16, 1926, Charlemont "El" Colrain  
 General: Class Historian 3; Commercial Club 4; Chorus 1.  
 Here is fun, temperament and sophistication all wrapped up in  
 one little package! El is petite and lively. Since she intends to be-  
 come a dress designer, fashions and designs catch her eye. "Don't  
 be silly!" That isn't all that she sees. "El" and Gerald make up the  
 only sister and brother act in the Senior Class.

**GERALD WILLIAM TETREAULT**

May 14, 1927, Colrain "Gerry" Colrain  
 General: Freshman Play; Art 1,2,3.  
 Gerry comes to school on the Colrain bus and he resides in  
 Griswoldville. Noted for his oratorical voice, he participates in  
 debates, serves as master-of-ceremonies and even sings. His future  
 leans toward traveling, and in the Merchant Marines we know he'll  
 do plenty. Until then, hiking and writing short stories takes up  
 most of his leisure time.

**ELEANOR MAE THOMPSON**

July 18, 1927, Readsboro, Vt. "Liz" Heath  
 Commercial: Commercial Club 4; Student Board 4; Chorus 1,2,3;  
 Class Basketball 1.  
 Anytime, anyplace you will always find that Eleanor is trying  
 to help someone. "Young, willing and able" fits her to a T. You  
 will always see her taking tickets at all the football, basketball, and  
 baseball games. That is probably the most thankless job anyone  
 ever had. Eleanor, with her quiet, sincere manner is bound to  
 have a shining future.

**VIVIAN MAGDALENE TOBIN**

June 4, 1928, New York City "Viv" "Toby" Shelburne  
 Commercial: Commercial Club 4; Sentinel Board 3; Student  
 Board 4; Intramural Basketball 3.  
 Vivian came to us from the big city to begin her Sophomore year  
 here. She plans to work in New York after graduation to become  
 an able secretary, perhaps in the Navy Department! She has  
 Irish green eyes and a friendly smile. We know from example, she's  
 full of wit and fun. Viv writes many service letters, so when the fel-  
 lows come home — "Oh, my gosh!"

**DONALD TYLER UPTON**

October 24, 1927, Shelburne "Donnie" Shelburne Falls  
 College Preparatory: Class Treasurer 1; A.A.S.A. Treasurer 3;  
 A.A.S.A. President 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Varsity Baseball  
 4; Varsity Football 2; Varsity Basketball Captain 4; Track 4;  
 Intramural Basketball 2,3.  
 Donnie, the illustrious president of our Student Association, is  
 the cassanova who is seen dashing here and there doing about every-  
 thing and anything. A lover of dances, no matter where, he was also  
 star of the Arms' basketball team. Being good-natured helps, he  
 says, but he knows how to say "No" when you ask him for a pre-  
 war relic at Baker's Pharmacy. After graduation, Donnie expects  
 to join the Navy. We know he will make good.

**BEVERLY JANE WARD**

October 27, 1927, Buckland "Bev" Buckland  
 Commercial: Commercial Club 4; Student Board 4; Band 1,2,3;  
 Chorus 3.  
 Bev comes from Buckland on the bus every day. She is quiet —  
 at times, has a pleasing personality, and a willingness to help any-  
 one, anytime. She has an enviable speed as a typist and is also a  
 pianist for the Buckland Grange. Bev is seen at most of the square  
 dances. With her ability, she is bound to get ahead in whatever  
 she attempts. Oh, yes, she is another service letter writer and  
 spends much time answering "fan-mail."

**JEANNE SHIRLEY WELLS**

February 7, 1927, Greenfield "Jeannie" Shelburne Falls  
 General: Sentinel Board 2; Commercial Club 4; Student Board 4;  
 Chorus 1,2,3,4; Junior Play; Junior Varsity Basketball 4; Class  
 Basketball 1,2.  
 Jeannie is one of the tall girls in our class. She has beautiful  
 eyelashes, hmmm, they curl. The basketball team was greatly  
 helped by her three years' service as a guard. Navy blue is her  
 favorite color — a direct descendant from a sailor. As Mrs. Blake  
 in the "White Phantom," she really got around. She says her future  
 plans in life are undecided, but we wonder if her hobby of writing  
 letters to service men will have any direct effect upon that. She  
 collects stamps — logical.

**FRANCIS CEYLON WILLIS**

September 17, 1927, Greenfield "Willie" Buckland  
 Agriculture: Future Farmers 1,2,3,4.  
 Who makes the "Future Farmers" pay up? Willie, good humored,  
 tall Bill from Buckland! His hobby is "most anything," and "most  
 likely," after the war, he will be a county agent, a Secretary of  
 Agriculture or an Eastern States Seedman. Anyway, we know he  
 wants a farm of his own. With Willie as manager, any farm  
 would be a modern one.







### JAMES RICHARD YOUNG

September 24, 1927, Claremont, N. H. "Dick" Shelburne Falls General: Class President 3; Sitzmarkers 2,3,4; Student Board 4; Sentinel Board 1,2,3; French Club 3; Senior Play; Band; Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Student Council 3; Track Manager 4.

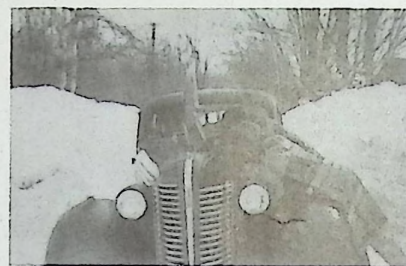
Dick has an innocent face surmounted by a head of carefully waved hair. He is Arms' eminent debator and mischief maker. He is also a great lover of peanuts. Dick once owned a car, but now he owns a pile of junk. He will long be remembered for his appearance in striped shorts, in the Senior Play. "Dick's" plans for the future are in the U. S. Navy, where he won't have to see women. "Betty'll" see them though.



### CHESTER ANDREW ZAGRUBSKI

June 11, 1927, Brattleboro, Vt. "Chet" Shelburne Falls Agriculture; Class Treasurer 3; Future Farmers 2,3,4; Sentinel Board 3; Student Board 4; Sitzmarkers 3,4; Pro Merito; Class Basketball 2,3; Student Council 4.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed," and that applies to Chet in every way. He is as dependable as the day is long; as fine a friend as a person could hope to have. There's more than one person who likes that smile of his. His main outside interest covers all winter sports. College is next on his list, then he wants a farm and a farmerette all of his own. Go in there swinging, "Chet."



## JUNIORS



**Front Row:** Betty Cardwell, Ruth Burrill, Marilyn Shaw, Lucille Shaw, Elaine Herzig, Eunice Tobey, Jean Woodward, Bessie Duprey.

**Second Row:** Barbara Freeman, Margaret Lively, Audrey Hart, Jane Peltier, Constance Benoni, Priscilla Patenaude, Rita Bennett, Ruth Burnett, Phyllis Dunnell.

**Third Row:** Alfred Carpenter, Robert Delaney, Lawrence Packard, Richard Woods, Alwyn Fitzgerald, Alexander McCulloch, Donald Richardson, Paul Nadeau.

**Fourth Row:** Brian Milne, Thomas Cimonetti, Philip Gratton, Robert Johnson, Frederick Call, Parker Gerry, John Lawrence, Richard Burley, Class Advisor: Edward R. Frude.

**Absent:** Bernice Chamberlain, Lucille Tetreault, Irvin Coutu, Russel James, William Lee, Donald McQuade, Roy Spencer.



### Class Officers

*President* — Robert Johnson  
*Vice-President* — Bessie Duprey  
*Secretary* — Audrey Hart  
*Treasurer* — Marilyn Shaw  
*Student Council* — Richard Woods  
*Historian* — Jean Woodward



## SOPHOMORES



- Front Row:** Katherine Goldthwaite, Ruth Landstrom, Gerladine Mazanec, Evelyn Peters, Ann Haerberle, Joyce Pecor, Jean Stone, Mary Mislak, Carolyn Parker, Barbara Ainsworth, Ruth Donelson, Mary Hamilton.
- Second Row:** Ruth Davenport, Cathryn Peck, Alice Benoni, Rita Bolduc, Germaine Miller, Ellen Purington, Joyce Burdick, Annabelle Parker, Priscilla Woffenden, Marion Woffenden, Jean Bennett, Charlotte Plumb.
- Third Row:** Doris Gould, Jane Taylor, Martha Hurd, Priscilla Peck, Carolyn Bruffee, Joseph Schechterle, John Lawless, Raymond Tirrell, Lawrence Shearer, Russel Denison, Walter Martin, Lester Ainsworth, Class Advisor: William Tufts.
- Fourth Row:** Henry Gould, Joseph Hoskeer, Robert Corse, Dexter Cate, Robert Eldridge, Carl Peterson, Elgin Perkins, David Crosier, Raymond Giard, Harold Wheeler, John Rogers, Herbert Stetson, Joseph Lively.
- Fifth Row:** Donald Anderson, Robert Raycroft, Donald Maloney, John Meyers Elliott Wilde, Earl Carter, James Tobin, Walter Purington, Frederick Coburn, Levi Davenport, Gerald Purington, Russell Ward, Russell Davenport.
- Absent:** Richard Dacey, William Nichols, John Powell, John Shippee.

### Class Officers

*President* — John Myers  
*Vice-President* — Martha Hurd  
*Secretary* — Geraldine Mazanec  
*Treasurer* — Robert Rgycroft  
*Student Council* — Donald Maloney  
*Historian* — Catherine Peck



## FRESHMEN



- Front Row:** Joan Bruno, Nancy Donelson, Sylvia Kingsbury, Dorothy Lee, Barbara Broadhurst, Olive Temple, Roberta Bennett, Ruth Bishop, Virginia Purington, Ruth Sumner, Jane Burrington, Lucille Raymond, Margaret Purington, Ruth Shepherd, Mildred Grandmaison.
- Second Row:** Luella Fournier, Dona Tetreault, Beverly Young, Teresa Plant, Lois Page, Barbara Schechterle, Ruth Weeks, Jean Ralston, Jean Galipault, Elizabeth Cadran, Katherine Danilo, Shirley Sommers, Ruth Herzig, Rosemary Bezio, Irene Turner.
- Third Row:** Grace Miller, Paulina Peters, Lois Warner, Marion Stone, Catherine Arial, Mary Cunningham, Virginia Sautter, Lois Coombs, Gloria Hall, Jeannette Morse, Myree Richmond, Bernice Willis, Alma Ward, Irene Billiel, Class Adviser, Mrs. Isabelle Haller.
- Fourth Row:** Charles Berdick, Frederick Schempp, Robert McIlvene, William McCarthy, Richard Schontag, William Delaney, Donald Spencer, Richard Herzig, Clifford Page, Douglas Call, Donald Crowningshield, Bruce Patterson, Robert Goldthwaite, Guy Howe.
- Fifth Row:** Arnold Miner, Edmond Shippee, Walter McIlvene, Robert Brown, Benjamin Aslin, Arthur Grant, John Delaney, Walter Pulaski, Richard Wells, Frederick Crowningshield, Kenneth Avery, John Underwood, Russell Kinsman, Frederick Warfield.
- Sixth Row:** Frank Turner, Deane Brown, James March, Robert Loomis, William Cimonetti, Donald Carpenter, John Galipault, Richard Sommers, Donald Clark, Gordon Taylor, Theodore Houghton, George Upton, Elmer Rand, Bruce Cromack, Arthur Grace.
- Absent:** June Deveney, Ralph Burdick, James Davenport, Jeanne Gagnon, Frederick Herzig, Harold Phillips, Ferdinand St. Pierre, Francis Stetson, Theodore Walters, Farrell Whitney.

### Freshman Class Officers

*President* — Walter Mc Ilvene  
*Vice-President* — Mary Cunningham  
*Secretary* — William Cimonetti  
*Treasurer* — Donald Carpenter  
*Student Council* — Gordon Taylor  
*Historian* — William Delaney





**ACTIVITIES**

*bourne Historical Soc*

## A black and white photograph of a group of thirteen students, likely a choir or club, posing in front of a building. The group is arranged in three rows: four students in the back row, five in the middle, and four in the front. They are dressed in formal attire typical of the mid-20th century. The building behind them has several windows, some with flower boxes. The students are a mix of boys and girls, all looking towards the camera.

A.A.S.A.



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## LIBRARY



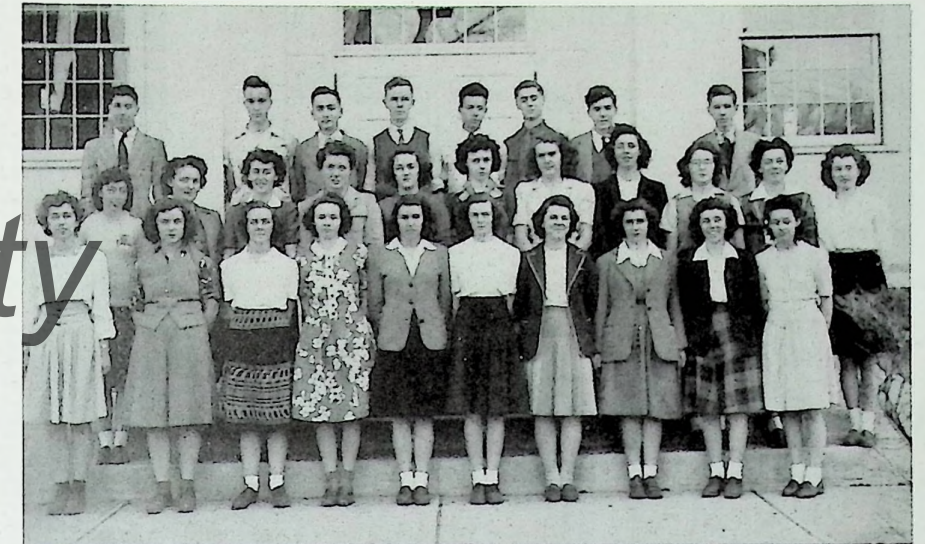
At the library you can find any information you may desire from anatomy, The French Dictionary, through Zoology. "Who is Who" is there, as is "The Twentieth Century Authors". Of course there are plenty of dictionaries and encyclopedias, but, if you wish something more on any definite subject just ask the librarians. They will climb to the top shelf for you if necessary. During the school day the library at Arms is one of the busiest places in the Academy for it contains a wealth of supplementary material.

## READING ROOM



Here is where the Arm's Student finds the best literature of the past and the present, drama, poetry, fiction and non-fiction. In this sunny room pals meet to help one another. You may find them pouring over the latest magazines or newspapers or deep in the pages of a biography or a history book. A busy, friendly atmosphere always prevails. Arms Reading Room is managed each period by a worthy student under the supervision of a faculty adviser.

## STUDENT



What is that noise in Room 105 every afternoon? That is just the Student Board working on their masterpiece, the *Arms Student*. You will be sure to find Ruthy and Bud there laboring over a page of senior write-ups. But not all the work is done here. There is a steady hum of typewriters in the other building, while Louise and the rest of the business board are scouring the town for a few more ads. We know there has been some fun during these sessions too, because now and then we hear gales of laughter from down the hall.

### STUDENT BOARD 1945

*Editor-in-Chief* — Ruth Canedy

*Associate Editors* — Janet Hebard, Eleanor Lee.

*School Life* — Paul Laird, Gertrude Peck, Chester Zagrubski.

*Alumni* — Mary Dole.

*Service Editors* — Shirley Payant, Thelma Barry.

*Senior Editors* — Helen Suprenant, Richard Howard.

*Underclass Editor* — Audrey Hart.

*Sports* — Lawrence Brown, Elaine Martin.

*Art* — Winthrop Anderson, Florence Arial, Joseph Howson.

*Business Manager* — Louise McQuade.

*Business Board* — Alice Brown, Polly Coombs, Richard Young, George Needhan, Alice Donelson.

*Typists* — Teresa Lively, Marguerite Mitchell, Eleanor Thompson, Vivian Tobin, Beverly Ward, Eleanor Scanlon, Charlotte Goselin, Marion Jasmin, Jeanne Wells.



SENTINEL



The Sentinel needs no introduction to Arms students for upon its publication every two weeks it is immediately sought after and quickly read. In the past year, as in other years, the Sentinel has brought to its readers an account of school happenings, both those commonly known to all and those known only by a few. Recently an attempt has been made to make the Sentinel a better literary publication with editorials and stories.

SENTINEL BOARD 1945

*Editor-in-chief* — Robert Delaney.  
*Associate Editors* — Thomas Cimonetti, Margaret Lively, Jean Woodward.  
*School Life* — Irvin Coutu, Ann Haeberle, Martha Hurd, Cathryn Peck.  
*Features* — Richard Burley, Levi Davenport, Ruth Davenport, William Lee.  
*Contributing Staff* — Alice Benoni, Dexter Cate, Alwyn Fitzgerald, Katherine Goldthwaite, Joseph Lively, Lawrence Shearer, Jane Taylor, Raymond Tirrell, Eunice Tobey.  
*Sports* — Donald Anderson, Geraldine Mazenec.  
*Art* — Irvin Coutu, Mary Mislak.  
*Business Board Business Board Managers* — Ruth Burrill, Alfred Carpenter, John Meyers, Marilyn Shaw.  
*Typists* — Rita Bennett, Constance Benoni, Betty Cardwell, Bernice Chamberlain, Elaine Herzig, Jane Peltier, Lucille Shaw, Lucille Tetreault, Eunice Tobey, Jean Woodward.  
*Faculty Advisers* — Miss Queenie Parvanian, Mrs. Catherine Stockwell Gaucher.

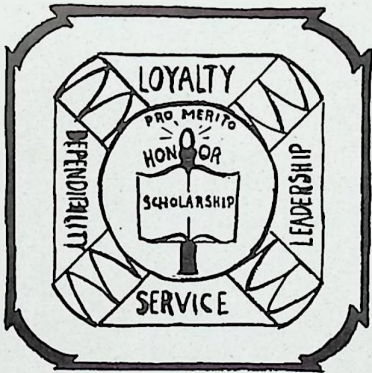
PRO MERITO



This coveted society welcomed ten new members on Class Day last year. Any junior who has attained a "B" average is eligible to join at this time, and any other eligible seniors are taken in after mid year examinations.

Those who have earned a Pro Merito pin are in all ways "Loyal, dependable leaders, honorable, and ready to serve.

|                       |                   |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| <i>President</i>      | Chester Zagrubski |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | Harold Churchill  |
| <i>Treasurer</i>      | Eleanor Lee       |
| <i>Secretary</i>      | Janet Hebard      |



P rogressive in Scholarship  
R eliant in Duties  
O bservant of Beauty  
  
M asterful over Self  
E arnest in Effort  
R espectful to Others  
I nspiring in Purpose  
T rustworthy in all Things  
O ptimistic in Spirit



ENTRE NOUS



1944 — 1945

Septembre — Les Affaires —  
Mlle. Ruth Canedy

Octobre — Une promenade dans  
les montagnes  
La premiere classe

Novembre — Un conference —  
"La France comme je l'ai vue"  
M. Roswell Miller  
La deuxieme classe

Decembre — La Fete de Noel  
La troisieme classe

Janvier — Les sports d'hiver  
La deuxieme classe

Fevrier — La fete de Saint  
Valentine  
La premiere classe

Mars — Un conference —  
"L'art de la France"  
M. George MacLean  
La troisieme classe

Avril — Le cinema —  
La deuxieme classe

Mai — Les marottes  
La troisieme classe

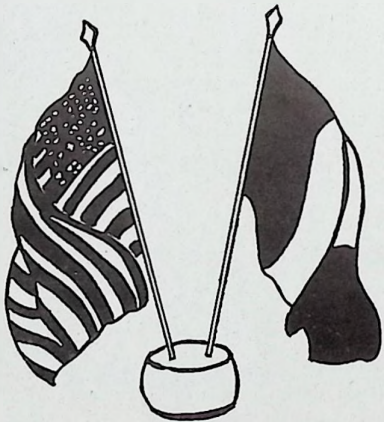
Juin — Le Pique-nique —  
La premiere classe

LES OFFICERS

La Presidente Janet Hebard  
Le Vice president Alfred Carpenter  
La Secretaire Margaret Lively  
Le Tresorier Joseph Lively

La Comite De Programmes

Helen Suprenant President  
Winthrop Anderson  
Barbara Freeman  
Geraldine Mazanec



SENIOR PLAY



"O. K. Places everyone! Curtain." *Out of the Frying Pan*, the stage production of the class of '45, is under way.

That Dottie! Always is in a scrape! "You say the rent is still due, Mrs. Garnet?" "But Daddy, I don't want to go home." "Oh, Norman! You do love me, don't you?"

As for Tony and Marge, too much rehearsing killed their love. Leave it to the kids, to find the way to Mr. Kenny's heart was through his stomach. Kate was kept busy washing Muriel's "blood soaked" clothes while George's burlesque act kept the audience in stitches.

It all goes to show that, although murder is on the loose, and tomorrow's meals are questionable, love and laughter keep today's young folks going.

Under the able guidance of Miss Doris Gross, this production was given two nights for the first time in many years.



CAST

|             |                   |
|-------------|-------------------|
| Mr. Kenny   | Donald Smith      |
| Mr. Coburn  | Donald Upton      |
| Mrs. Garnet | Gertrude Peck     |
| Dottie      | Alice Brown       |
| Marge       | Ruth Canedy       |
| Muriel      | Helen Supfenant   |
| Kate        | Charlotte Goselin |
| Tony        | Richard Howard    |
| Norman      | Winthrop Anderson |
| George      | Richard Young     |
| First Cop   | George Needham    |
| Second Cop  | Theodore Cromack  |



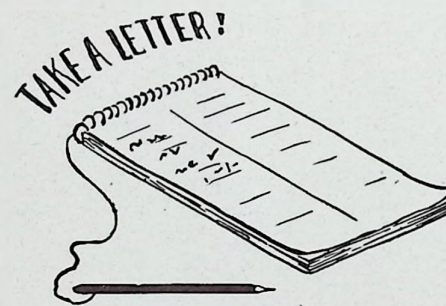
## COMMERCIAL CLUB



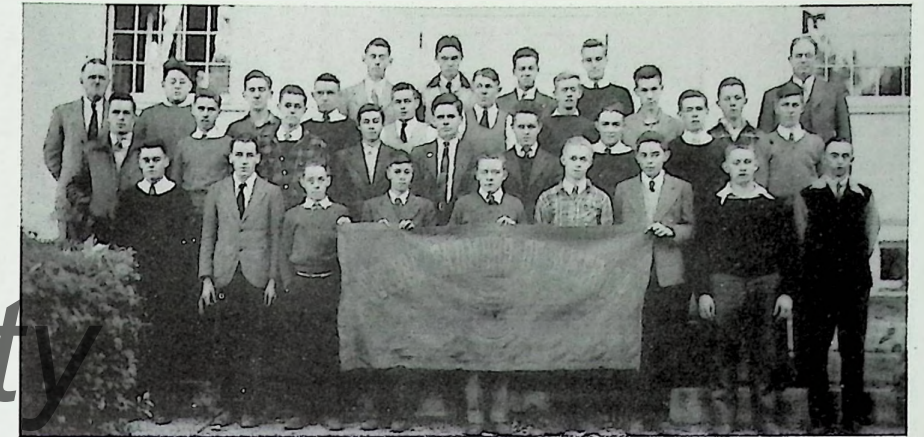
Once again the Commercial Club has been revived here at Arms, after a period of three years. It was late in getting started, but, the officers were elected at our first meeting in the late fall.

Since that time meetings have been held each month. The club has provided wonderful entertainment for its members and we hope it will continue in future years. Plans at the present are to end the season with a picnic.

|                       |                   |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| <i>President</i>      | Richard Howard    |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | Thelma Barry      |
| <i>Secretary</i>      | Charlotte Goselin |
| <i>Treasurer</i>      | Theresa Lively    |



## FUTURE FARMERS

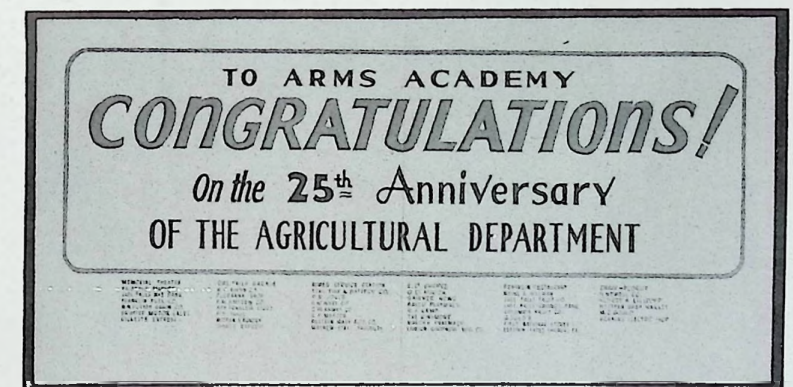


Do you need any turkeys picked — grapevines or apple trees pruned — harnesses mended — trucks painted — cars overhauled — picket fences made? If so call on the Aggie boys for they have had plenty of experience along these lines this past year.

For twelve weeks during the winter the Aggie boys invade the shop in an endeavor to gain some mechanical knowledge. Though there is much controversy between the "mechanics" and the "farmers" an amazing amount of work is turned out and the two factions manage to endure each others presence to the end.

The Future Farmers made the annual tour of the fairs last fall and came home with their share of prizes. They also held a fair or exhibit of their own. It was held in the gym this year—quite a jump from the time it used to be held in the Reading Room. This included an exhibit of agricultural implements besides the usual farm products. The usual auction followed the fair with the usual cider going at the usual high price. Feminine auctioneers were used this year for the first time and made quite a hit.

In a summary of what it has done in the past year, the F.F.A. has the following list to its credit. 1. Seeds, spray, fertilizer purchased collectively by members, 2. Baby chicks and turkeys purchased collectively, 3. Collective dressing of 1,000 turkeys, chickens, and ducks, 4. Turkey picker built, 5. Quarters for turkey picking project fixed up, 6. F.F.A. dance sponsored by Kiwanis, 7. F.F.A. trip to Brockton Egg Auction and Brockton Public Market, 8. F.F.A. trip to Mt. Hope Farm, Williamstown.





## SITZMARKERS



Have you ever enjoyed the nice cool feeling of snow upon your face, in your ears, and down your neck? Have you ever skimmed swiftly down a hill on skis and suddenly turned two or three graceful somersaults and had to be carried home in a basket? If you haven't — you really haven't lived. If you haven't — you haven't belonged to the Sitzmarkers Ski Club. Not that all the Sitzmarkers are this "Good," just the "experts."

The experts held one Time Trail this winter on the Corkscrew. The fastest time being 45 seconds by Elmer Rand, and the slowest time being 45 minutes by George Needham. Perhaps the altitude got him.

The Sitzmarkers held an unofficial moonlight ski one night. Excepting a few bruises and scratches everybody came home happy.

There was not as much group skiing on our trails this year due to the fact that some nearby tows were in operation, but there was much individual skiing done at the different tows.

Miss Deane became our advisor this year when Miss Stockwell left. Officers for the year were: President, Paul Laird; Vice-President, Donald Upton; Secretary, Alice Brown; Treasurer, George Needham.



## CHORUS ~ ORCHESTRA



Hark, I hear music. No, it's not the angels singing. It is the Arms Chorus practicing for the assembly today.

Lead by Mr. Richmond, the chorus gathers in the assembly room every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday home-room period. Here they spend forty minutes practicing upon varied selections. Some are popular while others are classical. The Chorus and orchestra has entertained us in assembly where their music is enjoyed by everyone, including the songsters, themselves, judging by the expressions on their faces.





## BAND ~ TWIRLERS



Ready now, forward, march! The Arms band is out on parade again.

Under Mr. Richmond's baton, Arm's Band has made many famous appearances this year, including the Senior Play and the Greenfield Fair. They also cheered our boys on to victory at some of the football games. Led by a group of prancing twirlers in new maroon and white uniforms they made a striking picture.

The band meets each Monday and Friday morning and again on Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon period is spent playing in harmony with grammar school pupils from the surrounding towns.



## TRACK ~ CHEER LEADERS



Without a Class "B" tournament in track this year, the Arms boys had plenty of courage and sportsmanship to compete against Greenfield and Turners Falls in the Class "A" tournament.

In spite of the fact that we only had one experienced trackman, and plenty of rain at the Fair grounds, our boys made a mighty good showing, gaining three points.

Bob Johnson gave our rivals some stiff competition in the high jump. He came out third.

Russ Tognarelli, who has since joined the Navy, registered a point in the shot put and the third point was gained by the relay men, Cimmonetti, Miner, Perkins, and Needham.

\* \* \*

For the first time in three years, Arms cheerleaders have really been busy. Basketball season was outstanding with school games, and tournaments. The team played at Mass. State, and the cheerleaders were right there to lead the rooting. Three of the leaders graduate this year, but there are others trained and ready to take their places.





## GIRLS' BASKETBALL



This season brought happy expectations of interscholastic basketball for the girls, who have had to be content with intramural sports for the past few years. This was because of transportation difficulties brought on by the war and the girls were disappointed.

This change in sports brought a large turnout for try-outs.

The squad suffered nearly all their defeats in the first half of the season. In spite of this they proved that they still knew how to play by the fact that most of the games were only lost by a point or two.

Starting with our home game with Greenfield, the baskets began to roll in and our winning streak began and continued to the end of the season.

Appreciation goes to our two coaches Mrs. Catherine Stockwell Gaucher and Miss Margaret Deane, who took over in February.

The season ended after playing fourteen games. Arms won eight and lost six.

### VARSIITY

Brown, Alice  
Cardwell, Betty  
Chamberlain, Bernice  
Deveney, June  
Coombs, Polly  
McQuade, Louise  
Suprenant, Helen

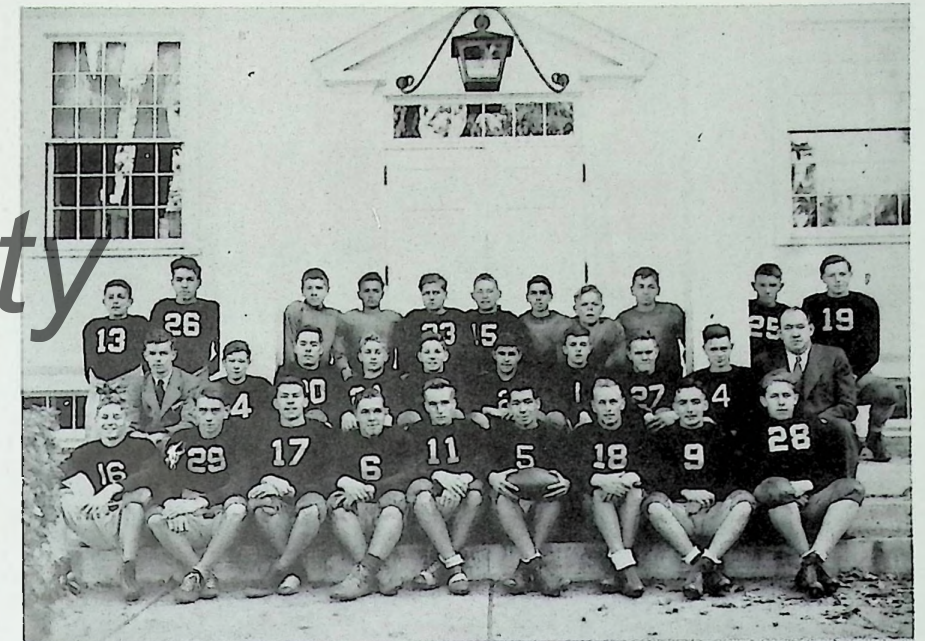
### JUNIOR VARSITY

Donelson, Ruth  
Peltier, Jane  
Tobey, Eunice

### JUNIOR VARSITY

Burrill, Ruth  
Canedy, Ruth  
Goldthwaite, Katherine  
Gould, Doris  
Haberle, Anne  
Martin, Elaine  
Dole, Mary  
Hebard, Janet  
Peck, Gertrude  
Taylor, Jane  
Wells, Jeanne

## FOOTBALL



As Arms resumed interscholastic sports, football lured many boys, this included many expectant freshmen. Coach Frude worked hard in obtaining the four games schedule and lost lots of sleep in figuring out plays. Inexperience was a handicap, but as the season progressed the more our boys learned. Injuries hit the team, but that didn't lower their spirit as they went on to win two of the four games played.

Much credit should be given to the coach and the team for their efforts that put the field in condition.

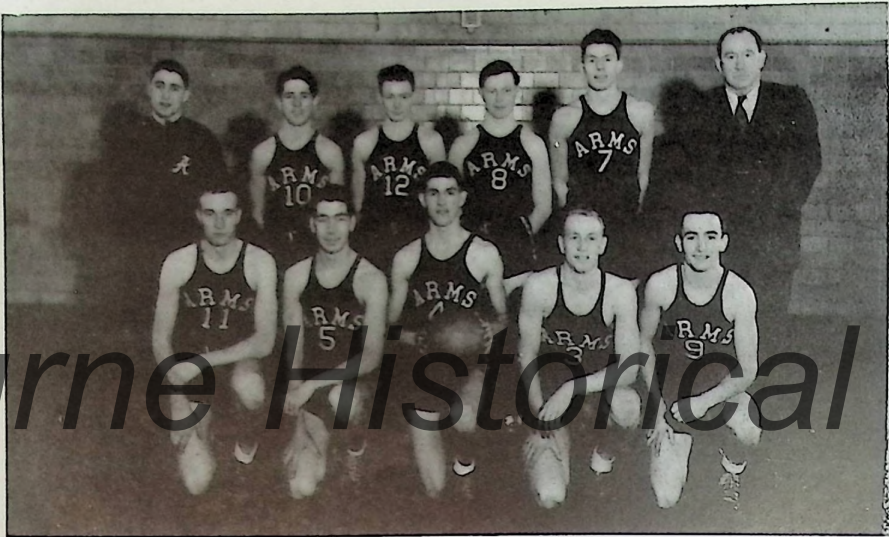
Those who earned varsity letters are as follows: Captain Robert Johnson, Paul Laird, John Lawrence, Frederick Call, Thomas Cimmonetti, William Nichols, Donald Anderson, Harold Wheeler, Robert Raycroft, Donald Maloney, Robert Goldthwaithe, Ferdinand St. Pierre, and Manager Brian Milne.

### THE SCHEDULE

|                                 |      |         |         |
|---------------------------------|------|---------|---------|
| Oct. 20 — Home — Turners Falls  | J.V. | 30      | Arms 0  |
| Oct. 27 — Home — Greenfield     | J.V. | 6       | Arms 13 |
| Nov. 4 — Away — Orange          |      | 13      | Arms 0  |
| Nov. 9 — Away — Deerfield Acad. | J.V. | 7       | Arms 13 |
| Total points — Opponents 56     |      | Arms 26 |         |



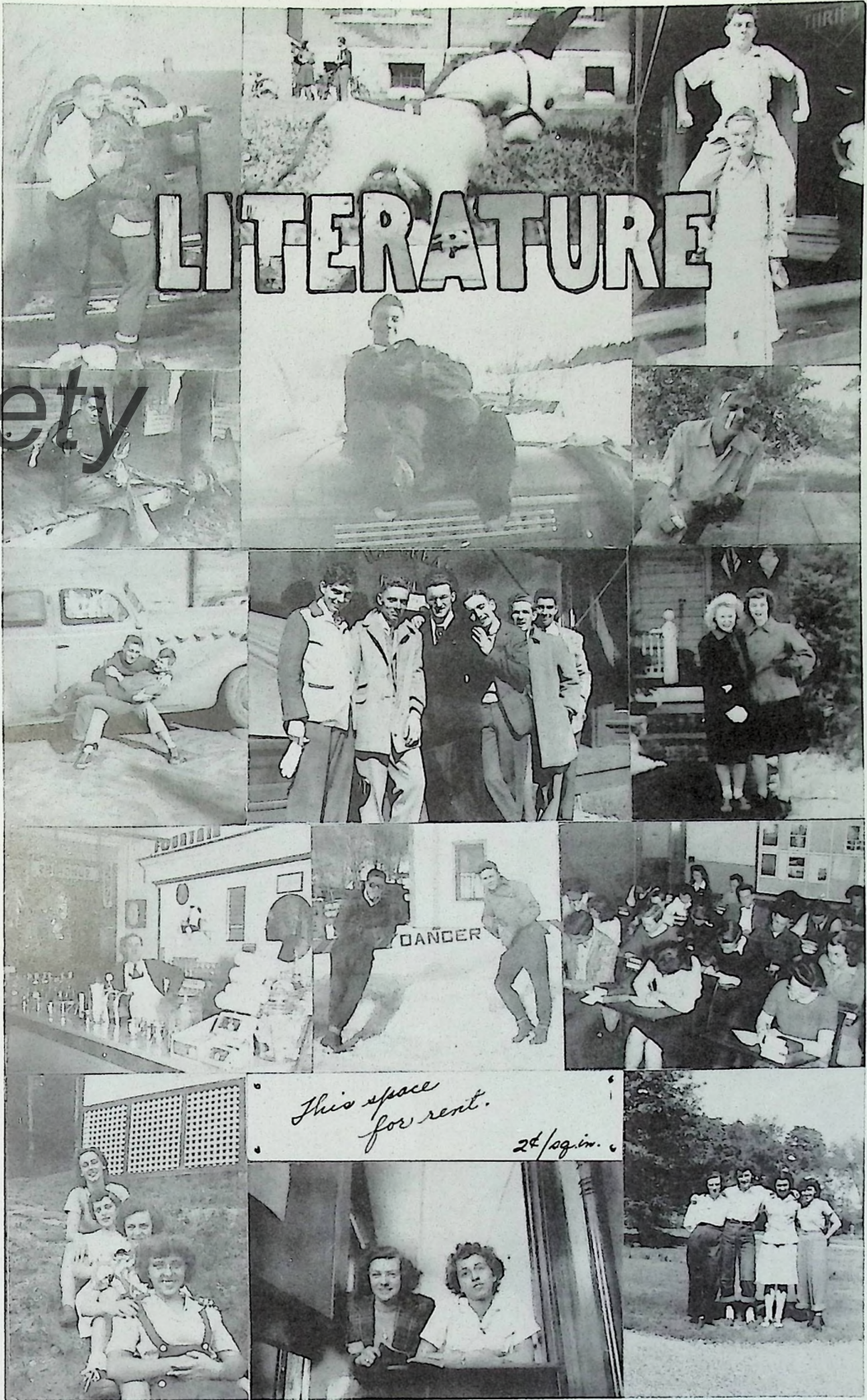
BOYS' BASKETBALL



The basketball season started in early November with a seventeen game schedule in front of the Arms boys. With only one previous letterman, Gerry, not much was expected of the inexperienced team. The season started with the boys winning the first two, out of four games. Then they went on to win the next nine games in a row and have been acclaimed as the best team at Arms in the last fifteen years. With a five man team they maintained dominance over all schools except Williamstown of the Berkshire League.

THE SCHEDULE

|         |                      |    |         |                       |    |
|---------|----------------------|----|---------|-----------------------|----|
| Arms 22 | Sanderson            | 9  | Arms 43 | Orange H. S.          | 23 |
| Arms 16 | Deerfield High       | 29 | Arms 51 | St. Michaels          | 24 |
| Arms 36 | Alumni               | 26 | Arms 34 | Wilmington            | 17 |
| Arms 31 | Williamstown         | 58 | Arms 16 | Sanderson             | 13 |
| Arms 37 | Wilmington           | 18 | Arms 35 | Deerfield Acad.. J.V. | 28 |
| Arms 43 | St. Michaels         | 27 | Arms 27 | Williamstown          | 43 |
| Arms 31 | Deerfield Acad. J.V. | 20 | Arms 40 | Orange                | 32 |
| Arms 55 | Deerfield High       | 31 |         |                       |    |







## SCHOOL CALENDAR

'44 — '45

- September 6:** A day to remember — our last day of freedom for another school year.
- September 7:** Strange to say, we come somewhat happily to school. We want to meet the incoming Freshman Class.
- September 10:** We yell bloody murder at the County Fair, but can't seem to catch that cup. Some of us are still hoarse.
- September 20-22:** Our Future Farmers of America display products of their "green thumbs" and realize a bountiful harvest by their auction.
- October 6:** We seniors invite the Freshies, incidentally we were pleased with them, to trip the light fantastic at the Freshman Reception.
- November 10-22:** We present our Senior Play, "Out of the Frying Pan" which is successful in keeping the cast, as well as the audience, in stitches most of the time.
- November 22-24:** A recess. Too bad Thanksgiving comes but once a year, here. Maybe we should write to the President.
- November 29:** Parents' Night! Mom and Dad check up on us, personally. Tomorrow is a hard day, son.
- December 8:** We seniors make it a "return engagement" at the gym for a "rug cuttin'" session.
- December 22 to January 2:** Our Christmas Vacation speeds by. There is much hasty making of New Year's resolutions.
- January 5:** The Juniors fling a Costume Party which draws a super crowd. Everybody was "on the beam" for the squares.
- January 19:** Our "wayward" Sophomores have their "Coming Out" Party, at which they serve "home made" music, strictly "in the groove."
- January 25-26:** DISASTER STRIKES ARMS. In the guise of Mid-year Exams. Most of us survived.
- February 16 to 26:** A week to catch our breath comes, but swiftly passes.
- March 30:** Good Friday comes but once, and a very welcomed once, a year. No school!!!
- April 1:** We join the Easter Parade. H. A. has a chance to shine.
- April 5-6:** Exams again, and so soon. Preparedness is a step toward Success.
- April 13:** Kiwanis throws us a dance with all the "fixin's" Just what we were "a-hankerin' fer."
- April 13 to 23:** For once we boys get a break. Fishing season ushers in with a week's vacation.
- May 18:** The bravest Juniors put on their go to meetin' clothes to test their oratorical powers.
- May 25:** The Juniors start the ball rolling by doing themselves up mighty proud at their Prom.
- May 30:** Memorial Day — we take a moment to remember the boys, in this war as well as the last, and those that have gone before.
- June 14:** The Seniors pitch in and clean up on their final exams.
- June 15-19:** The under-classmen have their chance to show they've learned something in the past year, (or have they?).
- June 20:** Last Assembly for the Seniors. We begin to realize the fun is about over for us.
- June 21:** Class Day and the class shows off for the school.
- June 19:** Seniors get together for a banquet and have a wonderful time.
- June 21:** We march in solemn dignity to receive our diplomas. On to the road of success!
- June 22:** We show our school life out by dancing at the last and most glorious dance of the year, the "Senior Reception."



## A UNITED STATES MARINE

He heard his country call  
At the age of seventeen,  
So he enlisted in the service,  
This United States Marine.

He went for his physical  
To pass, he did not know  
He returned with his papers;  
His heart filled with a glow.

He trained at Parris Island  
And then at Camp Lejeune,  
He was sent to San Diego,  
And then, was shipped out soon.

He is now in the South Pacific  
His age is just nineteen,  
This person is my brother  
A United States Marine.

— JAMES R. YOUNG, '45

## AROUND THE TOWN

Walking up and down the streets of gray  
And greeting all your friends in your own special way,  
You look up to the tower upon the hill  
Which is famous for the "corkscrew" and more than one spill,

Then down at the base in the old Cowell Gym  
Which picks you up and slicks you up with pep and vim,  
Or makes you starry-eyed and half in a trance  
When they turn down the lights for the famed senior dance.

Farther down the street as you can see  
Is the structure of knowledge — Arms Academy,  
Composed of the old Academy and Science Hall, too  
This is the only school for me and for you.

And away on the other side — for athlete's to shield  
Is the old play ground, called the Cricket Field,  
Football, baseball, and cheering, too,  
This is the place for sportsmen true.

But after the game up on busy Bridge Street  
The boys and girls drop in for a famous Dutch treat  
In Baker's or Marchs', Julies' or Bea's;  
If you can't find them there, then look in Toggie's.

Or if you have talent that you wish to portray  
And you just tried out for the Senior Play,  
And showed off your "stuff" in the hall of fame  
You've guessed it right — "Town Hall" is the name.

Last, but not least on the Bridge of Flower's scroll  
You will see what is called a war honor roll,  
Here names of your friends or brothers they be,  
The boys who are fighting for you and for me.

He is keeping for us the street, tower and Gym  
And what can you say you are doing for him?  
So support him faithfully and don't let him down  
For as surely as you, he loves this old town.

— LOUISE McQUADE, '45



## SMILE FOR OUR BERTIE

We think a lot of Bert Ashworth, our local photographer. Why? Well, the pictures that he takes are a perfect proof of the kind of work he masters. To get a group of people smiling so beautifully as he does is an art and it can be credited to only one thing. That is his unusual personality.

Don't you find it interesting to watch Bert take our pictures? This is his procedure: First he gets us together and arranges us with a great deal of strategy. After moving first "the short one", then, "the tall one" the way he wants, we are lined up until the picture suits his eye. We think we are ready to begin. But that's what we think.

Bert paws through his box of paraphernalia and takes out his precious slide, inserts it in the camera, and gives the other box a swift kick to the side. Then he digs through his pockets. Out comes a do-jigger — what it is and what it's used for we don't know. He gazes at it, holds it up to the sun and then puts it in his pocket. Then he casts a glance at us to see if we are still as he left us. We are, but maybe a bit unsteady on our feet by this time. Then off comes his hat, he throws it violently on the ground, jumps over it, and with a look of disgust drags his camera half way down the sidewalk. He next removes his pipe from his mouth and stuffs it in his pocket (we hope it's out). He runs around back of his camera and peeks through the hole. His hand reaches in his pocket and out comes, not his pipe, but a half-smoked cigarette and with all the ease and dignity in the world, he begins to smoke it. In the process of smoking it, he drops all the ashes over himself and the camera. We snicker, and laugh and just love it, although we are beginning to lean over to one side. He pauses, looks at us and with a muscular arm motions to us, knocks all the cigarette ashes off and not a word is spoken by anyone. Now, he is ready. He pauses, looks out holding his index finger up and says, "All-right".

Oh, but we are not through yet, "Another one", he calls. Click and we are off.

Will you notice the pictures in this Yearbook? Don't you think they are outstanding? Now, you know why Mr. Ashworth is really an artist.

— ALWYN FITZGERALD, '46.

## A BUG

How would you like to be a bug,  
A bug who lives in an old beer mug,  
A mug that sits in a corner bare  
With no one else but the bug who lives there?

Now this little bug is lonely all night  
But when day appears he jumps with delight,  
For this little bug sooner or later,  
Will leave his choice mug and away he will cater.

Where he will go? I'll let you decide,  
'Cuz, if I told you,, you'd think I lied,  
So you see my dear friends, it's all up to you,  
Will he return to his mug or be crushed by a shoe?

— LAWRENCE BROWN, '45

## MOUNT MASSAMET TOWER

Mt. Massamet Tower — the destination of so many hikes, the scene of all those picnics! There is a foot path up this side of the mountain from our town. One would not think a mile could be so long, until you follow this winding trail to the summit. The first time I walked it, I was so tired that as soon as the tower came into sight, I just sank to the ground to rest.

In peaceful contentment, I gazed at the tower, and with the rays of the sun came the wondering thoughts of the who, what, when, where, and why of it. Sleep descended, and with the sleep came dreams.

It was November, 1898. You know how dreams are. The people of Shelburne Falls were quite upset. And so were the people of all the towns around. The old wooden tower on Mount Massamet had been blown down. It had been standing a good many years, but no one seemed to know just how long. In fact, even town records never told.

The tower had always been the center of attraction. Many picnics had been held there, and many people climbed the hill just for the view. Now there was nothing left for the inhabitants of the towns to climb to.

The people would not stand for it. They began to make plans for a new tower, a good one, too. No November wind would blow this one down.

However, as the case always is, funds were needed. A minstrel show and other entertainments were put on. Several people made donations, the largest of five hundred dollars came from William Pratt. The committee in charge of this new tower was made up of Herbert Newell, L. D. Baily, and H. J. Sawyer. After they had enough money, they contracted Roy Merrill to build a permanent structure for one thousand seven hundred and twenty dollars.

The new tower, the one of today, was completed in 1909. It was made of rubble, and granite stones in cement. It towered skyward for sixty feet, and it was eight feet in diameter inside. At the base the walls were three feet through, and at the top the thickness was one and a half feet. Ah no, no November wind would blow this one down.

On Sunday afternoon the people would get out the "horse 'n buggy" and ride up the path that we have to walk. Ah! The injustice of it all! If we want to ride, we have to go to the other side of the mountain; even then, the road isn't very good, all the way up.

Our town has owned the tower since 1926, but we allow the state to use it as a "lookout", a fire observatory. Now when we venture up there, a man is always on watch.

I moved, and my dream was over. Lying there, I watched the tower and thought of all I had learned. As I started my first trip up those steps, I smiled and patted the thick, cool walls. No, sir! No November wind would ever blow those down! But I stopped to think. What about that old wooden tower? Who built it? When? Why hadn't my dream taken me back to that time? Oh well, you know how dreams are.

— HELEN SUPRENANT, '45

## WAR IS WAR

War is war  
One may question  
But never understand;  
We all just hope and pray,  
That soon it will be over;  
Tomorrow, and forever.

— ALICE DONELSON, '45



## WILFRED

They say in spring a young man's fancy  
Turns to thoughts of love.  
But Wilfred doesn't wait for spring  
He always has his dove.

When Wilfie sees a pretty girl  
He beams from head to toe.  
With smiling lips and eyes alight  
His whole face seems to glow.

She may be small or fat or tall  
With many a flying curl.  
To Wilfred those things matter not  
As long as it's a girl!

— MARGARET LIVELY, '46

## BASKETBALL TONIGHT

All the school heads for the gym  
To see the game tonight;  
They laugh and yell and cheer and shout,  
As the team gives with the fight.

It is over, and we have won;  
They all head down the street;  
Toggie's is the place they go,  
And there the "kids" all meet.

Nickels feed the old juke box;  
"Professionals" try to sing;  
Howard dashes round and round  
In that continuous ring.

One by one, they all drift home,  
Until another night  
They all will go and crowd the gym,  
As the team gives with the fight.

— HELEN SUPRENANT, '45

## THE GREAT MISTAKE

Every morning just 'fore eight,  
"Better hurry or you'll be late."  
That's the message we dread to hear.  
But that's the one that's always near.  
It seems with twelve full months, each season,  
Somewhere, there should be a reason,  
Or somebody should make the rule,  
That only three were made for school.

— POLLY COOMBS, '45

## DAWN

An inky blackness covers the countryside,  
It is almost silent but not quite,  
For occasionally there comes  
The sleepy twitter of a bird,  
Or the chirp of a cricket,  
Or the moo of a cow,  
Or the loud crow of a cock.

Before long a brightness appears in the east,  
Then comes the tip of the sun  
Peeping over the top of the mountain.  
It rises slowly farther and farther,  
Till finally a flaming ball is revealed,  
And the sky in the east becomes a riot of color.

Suddenly the world awakens;  
The twitter of the birds becomes deafening,  
The cocks crow proudly,  
The cows moo hungrily,  
The cackle of a proud hen is heard,  
Dogs bark and yelp,  
And there is the rattle of the farmers' pail.

Yes, as though some mysterious button  
Had been pushed by an all-powering hand,  
The world has awakened.

— Eunice Tobey '46

## RAP, RAP, RAP

So you love a mystery. Well that reminds me of one of the most baffling mysteries I have ever experienced, and it all came about by accident.

On the evening of November ninth, nineteen hundred and thirty two, I was walking along one of the many back roads in the little town of Shelburne. Suddenly, and with no warning at all, it began to rain. You know what rain is like in November, a cold wet drizzle that soaks you through to the skin and freezes you at the same time.

Not being dressed for this sort of weather I began to run and hadn't gone far when I was able to make out the shambling outline of an old and deserted house. The door was unlocked and as it creaked open on rusty hinges, in I rushed. Almost immediately upon entering that doorway I was able to hear a peculiar and unaccounted for sound. Rap! Rap! Rap!

Looking about in the gloom I could see nothing which might have caused the noise, and after a complete survey of all the rooms on the ground floor, I arrived at the front door with no reasonable explanation for the noise. Just then the sound came again. Rap! Rap! Rap!

This time I decided that the knocking came from up stairs and proceeded to find out what it was. The first room I entered was absolutely bare and so were the second and third. Hardly had I emerged from the third room than it came again, very loud this time. Rap! Rap! Rap! Now I had it! What ever it was, its location was in the last room at the end of the hall.

Moving cautiously I pushed open the door and peered inside. The room was empty, except for a large pine box about six feet long and two feet high. It reminded me very strongly of a coffin I had once seen. Over coming a strong urge to run and clinching my teeth to keep them from rattling, I advanced in a rush upon that box and heaved open the cover just as that nerve-racking, spine chilling sound came again. Rap! Rap! Rap!

At this point I collapsed in a heap beside the box, little caring whether I would be eaten alive or shocked to death. However, when nothing happened to me, I gathered my strength and courage and peeked into the open box.

Well, as you can plainly see, I lived to tell the story. I wasn't eaten alive and I didn't die of shock, although, for some time after I did consider suicide because of the mortification I underwent.

What was in the box? Believe it or not, it was wrapping paper.

— DEXTER LYMAN, '45

## SEASONS

The trees are oh so soft and green today  
How beautiful and lovely — can't you see?  
The colors seem to blend in perfect ways  
For all the entire world and you and me.  
And now the swirling leaves with colors bright  
Are tossing, turning softly to the ground  
They try to make a happy merry sight  
As dancing breezes blow them 'round and 'round.  
Now darkened boughs are laden down with snow  
And all the country side is calm and still,  
The winds have shown no hearty will to blow,  
Excepting far away on distant hills.  
And this I see so clearly in my mind.  
You smile and ask me why — because I'm blind.

— HELEN SUPRENANT, '45



## "THE BET"

Thump-thump-thump. I crouched behind the divan in the corner. The clock struck half-past. It seemed like hours ago that it had struck ten. I had been crouching here nearly an hour just waiting. At last, they were coming as I had expected and hoped.

My heart beat wildly; they had stopped to turn the light on. The room seemed flooded with brightness, yet only the small dim light was burning. I cautiously raised myself up and glanced over the back of the divan. Sure enough, it was they! I now had to settle down for a long wait.

I must have dozed off; when I awoke the clock was striking midnight. I was not the only one who realized it was getting late. They had turned out the light and were preparing to leave. As they stepped out of the room, I crawled out from behind the divan and followed them to the door, where my sister whispered, "Goodnight Jack."

Then I raced for bed as quietly and quickly as possible to tell my brother he owed me a dime. Sis had brought her boy-friend here after the movies tonight.

THEODORE CROMACK JR., '45

## MY ACHES

My mother made me go to bed  
To cure a cold that's in my head,  
She's wrapped me up in blankets thick,  
I've got the old girl worried sick.

She says I've got to lie and rest  
With mustard plasters on my chest,  
Hot water bottles 'neath my back,  
A'gulping pills down by the pack.

She hovers 'round with orange juice,  
And hollers that it beats the deuce  
The way an ordinary high school lad  
Could do a thing that would be so bad.

As going out in rain or sleet,  
A splashing 'bout with such wet feet;  
With out a hat to keep one warm,  
Out in that awful southwest storm!

But I just grin beneath the sheet,  
While she prepares another treat  
Of hot milk toast with two poached eggs,  
And puts a hot pack 'neath my legs.

A cold's the surest way I've found  
To stall off her desire to hound  
'Bout the work that must be done.  
She likes to keep me on the run.

So I just get myself a cold,  
And act like I am six years old.  
That if I don't get in bed,  
I, like as not would soon be dead.

So now my teachers can not stew  
About the work I ought to do.  
That book report, it should be done.  
The history lesson is no fun.

Now all in all, I'd rather sniff and sneeze,  
Than go to school to work and freeze,  
Just sleep and rest and think of spring.  
And all the blessing it will bring.

— WILLIAM LEE, '46

## MOHAWK TRAIL

Famed through the nation, as one of its most beautiful scenic drives, is the Mohawk Trail which links Franklin County with the great roads to the west. This highway has a history every bit as thrilling and bloody as Boone's Wilderness Road.

The trail covers thirty-eight miles from Greenfield to North Adams. It follows the original trail over which the Mohawk Indians stealthily crept when they made their raids against the Mohicans and the white settlers throughout this valley.

Where gently-graded modern highways now carry thousands of automobiles, there once could be seen the heavily-laden oxcarts of the early pioneers moving ever onward in search of new fertile plains. Along with these, rattling down the steep slopes, came the thundering stagecoaches with their drivers shouting and barking. Over this trail came Benedict Arnold returning, with shame, from his glorious deeds in Canada. Over this trail trudged the Revolutionary War militia enroute to the meadows of Saratoga for the great victorious battle—a battle that decided the fate of a continent.

The first crude road over the mountains was constructed by Elisha Hawley, former commander of Fort Massachusetts. This first road followed the old Indian Trail as near as possible, but in places, it was too steep. On June 12, 1764, Samuel Rice of Charlemont petitioned the General Court to build a new road which would run near the Deerfield River. This road proved satisfactory until after the Revolutionary War. In 1787, a new turnpike was built along the Deerfield River to a point near Hoosac Tunnel, then up the mountain-side to the present Whitcomb's Summit. This was the stage road used by railroad passengers to get to the other side of the mountain range before the Hoosac Tunnel was completed.

When the automobile proved itself as the coming means of transportation, the late Frank Locke, a noted engineer, with the help of State Representative William O'Hearn of North Adams, got the Legislature to appropriate \$75,000, and in 1912, crews set to work blasting, digging, and grading. This continued for two years. A second appropriation was made in 1914 and the modern highway was continued. The first traffic admitted to the highway was on the Saturday before Labor Day of that year.

Today, shrines have been built along the way in honor of the Mohawks. One shrine is the bronze Indian figure, "Hail to the Sunrise," at Mohawk Park, erected by the Improved Order of Red Men. There are many roadside cabins, picnic grounds, tourist homes, observation towers, and eating places. Important among these is the famous Sweetheart Tea House located in our town.

Before the war, thousands of tourists traveled over this trail each year. In postwar days the traffic will be greater and heavier. Tourists from all over the world will once again journey through the picturesque mountains along the historically famed Mohawk Trail.

— RICHARD HOWARD, '45

## OUR TOWN

Amidst the stately Berkshires.  
Far from the city's cyes,  
O'er looking the River Deerfield,  
The town of Shelburne lies.  
Just off the trail of Indians,  
Of the honored Mohawk Tribe,  
At our school, Arms Academy  
Four years we did abide.  
It was in this town that we learned  
Our science and our math;

It was there we learned the right way  
To start on life's long path.  
But as the years pass by,  
The things that we'll recall  
Are the Corkscrew trail, the Cricket field.  
And a dance at Cowell Hall.  
As we travel this world over,  
Our thoughts will often stray  
To that town among the Berkshires,  
To that Shelburne of today

— ELEANOR LEE, '45



## VICTORY DAY?

Boom! Slosh! The soldier picked himself up out of the mud. He pushed himself ahead. Hearing those big guns go off wasn't so bad, but when you heard the shells land in the mud close by, you realize what Sherman meant when he defined war. Yes, this battle-weary soldier had heard the news report this morning. "V-E Day back home, crowds celebrate, the war is over."

He wished the Japs that were firing those guns could be convinced of that. He wished that he could have found another way to convince that Jap sniper that the war was over. He had convinced him of that earlier in the morning, but only after he had killed Bill, the Sarge, and Jack, his buddy. He had convinced him by the only method whereby a Jap could be convinced, by three bullets from his Garand slicing through the Jap's head. Sure, the war was over for that Jap, but the war wasn't over for him or for his buddies that were left.

Then, crack! A sniper's gun had flashed. The big soldier dived for a foxhole. He looked at his Garand; the works were jammed by that bullet. He discarded it and stealthily wormed his way out of the hole, around a rock, and then, there he was, the Jap, right in front of him!

His left arm hung limp, blood spurting from it with every pump of the heart, but his right arm was raised. In this right hand was a knife, a crimson-stained knife.

The soldier moved forward. He rose and came down heavily with the knife, slashing a big hole in the Jap sniper. However, someone else was watching. Another rifle cracked.

The soldier fell beside the dead Jap. That last one had gotten him. The war was over for him, but he didn't celebrate. No, his wife and kids wouldn't celebrate either when they got that dreaded telegram, "We regret to inform you that Private James Smith has been killed in action."

—THOMAS CIMONETTI, '46,

## TRUE HEROES

The history books of long ago  
Hold many a heroes' name  
Like Washington and Lincoln  
And others who won fame.

But what is glory, what is fame  
To one man — why not all —  
When faithfully they go and fight  
And answer their country's call?

It seems to me real heroes  
Are soldiers who quietly trod,  
Who fight and die for freedom's sake  
And rest in peace with God.

The unsung heroes of this war,  
Who die on land and sea,  
Are the heroes to be remembered  
By folks like you and me.

For after all, aren't heroes  
Men who do some gallant deed?  
And isn't dying for one's country  
Fulfilling such a need?

With Washington and Lincoln  
Symbolizing courage true,  
Remember our soldiers give their lives  
For the red, white, and blue!

— JEAN WOODWARD, '46

## THE FIRST DAY

Three years ago, when I first came to Arms Academy, I came with many misgivings. There was quite a difference coming to Shelburne Falls from the biggest city in the world.

Before I could enter "Arms" I had a personal interview with Mr. Watkins, in his office. During this interview, Mr. Watkins gave me many helpful suggestions. He tried to make me understand that, in a sense, I was starting a new life. It was going to be a different experience going to a small school than it was going to a school where there were over five-thousand students enrolled. He told me it was up to me, if I wanted to enjoy school, to have and make friends.

The great day came. The opening day of school! No one realized the distorted thoughts and numerous questions that ran through my mind. Everyone looked at me rather strangely, at least, I imagined it to be so. How should I act? Am I dressed correctly? Will they be easy to make friends with? What if they don't like me? All these and a million other questions kept dashing through my mind.

When I received my schedule card, it made very little sense to me. What was Commerce and Industry? Room V, Room 105, Main Room? "This is going to be awful", I said to myself. Why was one room alphabetized and another in numerals? It was quite confusing.

I glanced around at my fellow class-mates and saw a few of them looking at me. A bell rang and everyone started to leave the room. I started getting a little panicky. What happens now? A few girls saw my predicament, they came over to me and asked how my subjects were arranged.

At first, we had a little difficulty understanding one another. My accent was rather comical to them, as theirs was to me. We started to talk, as girls will, and they literally "took me under their wings." "Why they're swell, I thought."

That was three years ago, and, in that time, I have learned many things.

There is a much closer relationship among the students here. There are many activities which you can join and really have fun. The teachers are your friends, and help you whenever you need or want help. How different from the city school attitude of "sink or swim." I know all the students in the Senior class, and many in the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes. Imagine trying to get acquainted with five-thousand students! Take my word for it — it can't be done.

Now I hear the familiar call of my friends. "Hi Viv! Hey Toby! Lets go into Tog's for a soda."

How silly those fears of three years ago seem now.

I've had fun, I hope I've helped my classmates as much as they have me. I wouldn't have changed from "Arms" for any other school in the whole wide world.

Three happy years have passed; when I leave "Arms", I shall always have the happy memories of school days and of my friends.

— VIVIAN TOBIN, '45

## WAITING

Empty skies,  
Empty heart!  
Thought I should  
Become a part  
Of some gay bliss.  
So I sit and dream  
Of those I miss.

— MARGUERITE MITCHELL, '45



## SCHOOL BUS

I have the ill fortune to drive the school bus from our section of the town. It is a miserable job. I carry a load of seven high school pupils, including myself, from the famous place, Wilson Hill, to the bus line at Griswoldville. One in a while, we miss the bus and have to drive all the way to the high school. This happens about four times a week.

Last winter, as you all know, we had a little snow. If you have never been on Wilson Hill in the snow season, you have been missing something. In the first place it is impossible to get up there without chains, which means crawling around on the ground every morning and night you put them on or take them off. In the second place, it is quite often necessary to shovel out the wheel tracks, which of course is a lot of fun! In the third place, if your homecoming happens to be the same time as a storm, you will probably have to walk from one to four miles.

They do plow the roads occasionally, if they can find enough men to shovel off the tops of the drifts in front of the plow. When they get through, what is left is a boulevard about seven feet wide, just room enough for one car only. This means that if you meet a car, one must back up to the nearest driveway, that may be five hundred feet or a mile away.

Winter always passes, and then follows the beautiful spring. That is worse.

When the snow melts and the trees start budding and the grass grows green and the birds sing merrily, that's when Wilson Hill has two feet of mud everywhere. Why, only last night, I was driving along merrily, with no idea that the road was bad in that particular spot, when ker-plunk went the front wheel on my side. Before I could stop, ker-plunk went the back wheel. Then I decided I'd better back out and choose a better track. No soap! Getting out and observing the situation I saw that the left side of the road had caved in, and now the left wheels were buried and the car was resting on the frame and running board.

Well, so it goes, all winter, all spring, and so on. I would still like that hill better than any other place if I didn't have to drive the *school bus*.

— RICHARD PURINGTON, '45

## WHAT'S IN A NAME

Samuel approached his father cautiously. He didn't know how his father would take the news. He had already talked with his mother and she had approved of the matter. Father was different. He didn't particularly like the ideas of the young girls and Esther was no exception.

Esther was a pretty girl with dark hair and a winning personality. She was willing to start married life anywhere with Samuel.

That was just it. Where would they live? Samuel owned no land, and, if his father didn't approve of the marriage, he might not give Samuel a part of his own land. There was plenty of land across the river that nobody owned but it would have to be cleared. Most of the people in Charlemont were busy with their own land and could not help him.

"Father, could I speak to you for a few minutes?" inquired Samuel.

"Well, hurry. I have to get this land ready for plowing."

"Sir, Esther and I aim to get married soon and we —"

"Fine, son. I'll give you that piece of land across the river. Now help me with this stump."

So Esther and Samuel were married and moved across the Deerfield River to the newly built home erected by the neighbors.

About a month later, Samuel was busy putting up a fence. At the top of the steep hill, the fence was only two feet high, but gradually grew higher on level ground.

When the fence was completed, Esther asked Samuel what he was going to use it for.

"Well," he replied. "That is a Deer-Park."

The fence at the top of the hill was low enough for the deer to jump into the enclosure, but they couldn't jump back. Every morning Samuel would go into the park, shoot the bucks and open the gates to let the does go. They always returned with more deer.

One morning, Samuel burst into the house after his daily visit to the park.

"Esther, I stood by the gate and shot five bucks."

The settlement across the Deerfield River from Charlemont was large enough to become a town. It wasn't much of a problem to name this town. The incident of Samuel Taylor's Deer-Park settled this. The town was named Buckland.

— BEVERLY WARD, '45

Based on true facts from the History of Buckland.

## DID YOU KNOW

Shelburne was once considered Deerfield's Northwest pasture.

In 1767, the settlers received a grant of land, in and around Shelburne Falls, or Salmon Falls, as it was then called. This tract of land separated Deerfield from Shelburne.

The first town meeting was held in 1768. Martin Severance was one of the first permanent settlers in Shelburne Falls and in his honor, Severance Street was named. The Congregational church was the first church established in this town, in the year of 1770. The house now occupied by Mrs. Dorothy W. Dyer, located on "High Hill" is one of the oldest houses in Shelburne Falls. It was the parsonage, built in 1799 by the third minister, Reverend Doctor Theophilus Packard, who lived there. The first Catholic mass was held in a private house by Reverend Father O'Gallahan in 1853. From then on, until 1888, masses were said in various places. A Catholic church was built on Monroe Avenue, by Reverend H. C. Jeanotte in 1888.

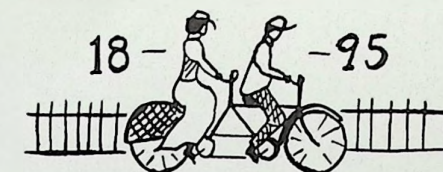
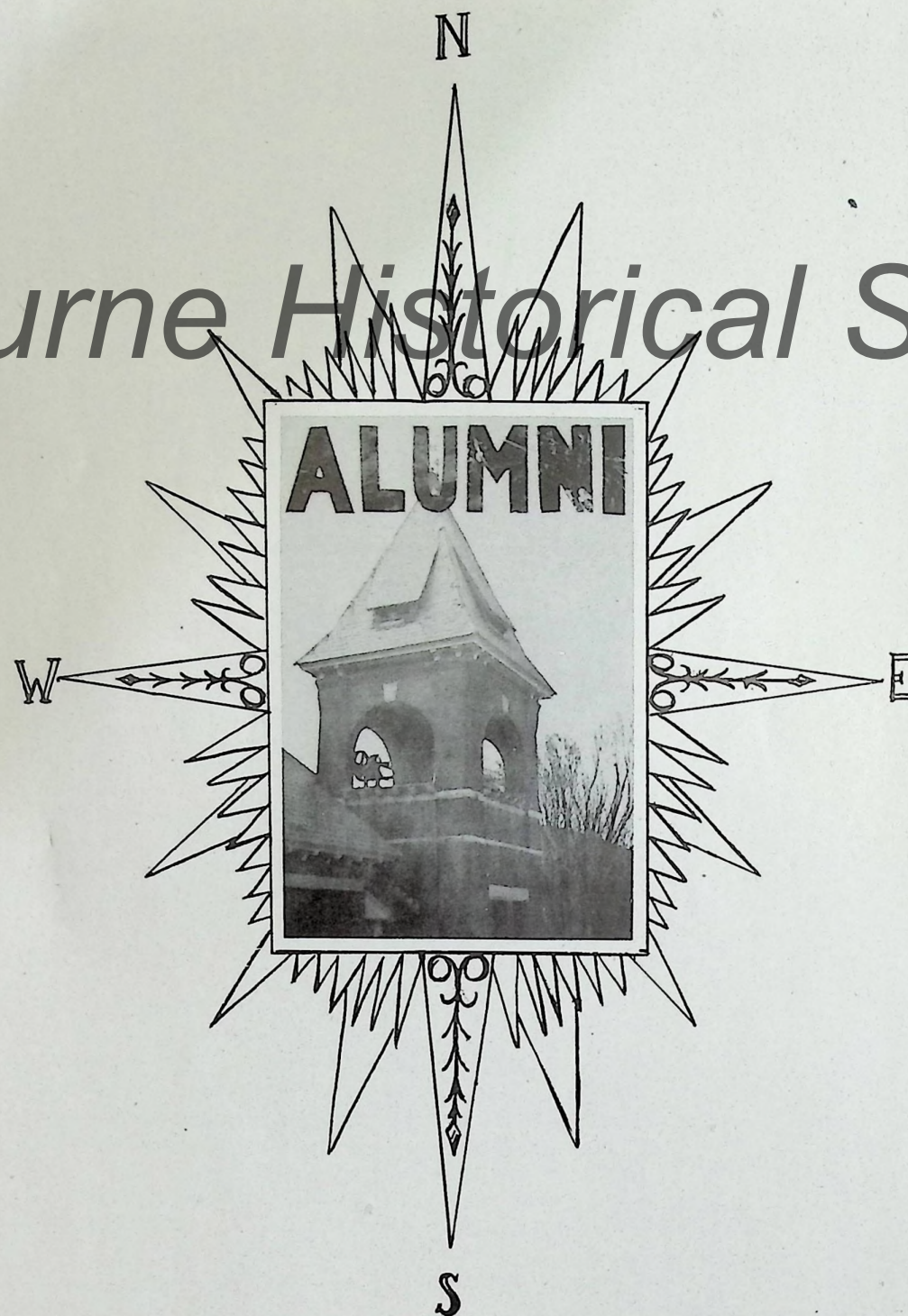
One of the first schools in this district was opened in 1770. Ten years later, 1780, there were eight district schools. A well-known school at that time was Franklin Academy, built in 1832, opened in the spring of 1833, and located on Main Street. It is now a tenement. It was the first three-story brick structure built in Franklin County. Stories relate how many people became dizzy looking at the "skyscraper." Because of financial difficulties the school was closed. A few years later it was reopened and was known as the Shelburne Falls Academy.

In 1880, Arms Academy was opened, it was chartered in 1860. \$20,000 was left by its founder, Major Ira Arms of Shelburne, for educational purposes. Mr. J. M. Hitt was the first principal of the new Academy. "Arms" has a high standing with most of the biggest colleges in this and surrounding states.

Shelburne Falls has always been a strong defender of democracy. Many of the names that are listed as participants in the Revolutionary War, would be found on the World War II Honor Roll. There are names as: Allen, Anderson, Bardwell, Butler, Clark, Dyer, Graves, Merrill, Peck, Shippee, Wells, Williams, as well as others. Citizens from here took part in Shay's Rebellion. A few were drafted for the War of 1812. There are no recordings of anyone from Shelburne Falls, taking part in the Mexican War.

In 1818 there were only twelve houses in this community, by 1868, sixteen hundred people were living here. The population of Shelburne Falls at the present time is still about sixteen hundred people.





Fifty years have passed since members of the class of 1895 first crossed the threshold of Arms Academy. Memory lifts the mists of Time and the youthful faces appear in retrospect.

Four members have answered to the Last Call: Marion Orcutt, Alice Gould, Emma Packard, and Carrie Bolton . . . Marion Orcutt married the Reverend Harry Ferguson. Her last years were spent in Florida . . . Alice Gould married Morris Mitchell of Buckland, Mass. . . . Emma Packard married Ernest Todd of Zoar, Mass. . . . Carrie Bolton married Otis Kingsley of Jacksonville, Vermont.

Elinor Fife married Charles E. Buell, now deceased. She has one son and two daughters. Address: Shelburne Falls, Mass. . . . Mary Gould married Walter J. Davenport of Shelburne Falls, Mass. . . . Philip Merrill, a graduate of Worcester Tech. is a retired civil engineer. Address: Shelburne Falls, Mass. . . . Edith Gillett married Robert Jones of Shelburne Falls, now deceased. . . . Frank E. Innis, a Trustee of Arms Academy is a clothing merchant. He married Charlotte M. Judd. Address: 7 Warren Court, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Vivian Griswold married Frank L. Williams and has one daughter. Address: 22 Park Slope, Ridgewood, New Jersey. . . . Louis Mann has two sons and lives in Groton, Conn. where he has a position at the Ship Yards. . . . Robert Allan Burnham is a retired teacher. Address: Philmont, New York. He married Agnes Stowe of Conway, Mass. and has one son, one daughter deceased. . . . Blanche Elmer, address and information lacking.

— FRANK INNIS



Robert B. Amsden lives in Chicago, Ill. He has a daughter, Thelma, and a son, Arnold, deceased. . . . Stanley C. Ball lives in Hamden, Conn. and is associate professor of biology at Sheffield Scientific School and Curator of Zoology at Peabody Museum of Natural History, Yale University. . . . Leander Bird lives in Millers Falls, Mass. and is now affiliated with Millers Falls Company. . . . Nettie M. Canedy Churchill lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass. Now assisting at Dragon Brook Lodge Nursing Home, S. F. She has four sons. . . . Ella Carpenter Pfeiffer is a Commercial teacher at Kearney High School, Newark, N. J. . . . Harold E. Crosier lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass. and is owner-proprietor of Baker Pharmacy, Shelburne Falls. He has two sons.

William T. Patch lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass. and is proprietor of Sawyer News Agency. He has a son and a daughter. . . . Ralph H. Peterson lives in Griswoldville, Mass. He has three children. He is inspector in Greenfield Tap & Die Corp. . . . Grace V. Rowland lives in Hyannis, Mass. and is now supervising Teacher Training School, State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass. . . . Ellen Temple Gould lives in Charlemont, Mass. She has seven sons and one daughter. . . . Foster Russell died June 14, 1924. . . . Maud E. Tower Wood lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass. and has a son and a daughter.

George E. Turton is now a storekeeper in New England Power Company in Shelburne Falls, Mass. . . . Rose A. Turton died in 1920. . . . Roy S. Turton lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass. He is foreman of the Etching Department at Lamson and Goodnow and Chief of Fire Department. . . . Edith Barnes Washburn, deceased. . . . Mattie H. Wiley lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass. . . . F. Sidney Wood lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass. and is owner-proprietor of Guildford Wood Horse Company.





1920

Clarice Adams Streeter lives in town and teaches at the Crittenden School. . . . Frank Adler lives in Melrose, Mass. and has two daughters. . . . Nelda Baldwin Lincoln has three children and lives in town. . . . Honor Buell Beauerlin lives in Salt Lake City, Utah. . . . Louis Cottlow — deceased. . . . Lora Donelson Chandler has one child and lives in Fitchburg. . . . Dorothy Fairbanks Prindly is living in Utica, New York.

Marguerite Field Wallis of Dryburg, Michigan has two sons. . . . F. Kenyon Francis is in the insurance business in Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Leon Galvin is at home in Lyonsville. Ernestine Geddes works for the Chamber of Commerce of Cooperstown, N. Y. . . . Corinne Hutchins lives in East Orange, New Jersey. . . . Mildred Jangro Lineen is living in Baldwinsville, Mass. . . . Francis Johnson is married and lives at Jackson Heights, New York. . . . Carl Nilman is manager of the local moving picture theater. . . . Earl Oates is living in Athol. . . . Eva Paul Kaufman is in Chicago Ill. . . . Nellie Peck Clark has three daughters and lives in Toledo, Ohio.

Irene Richmond Stockbower is living in Springfield and has two children. . . . Helen Spinney Charleton makes her home in Belmont, Mass. . . . Myra Thompson Borchers has a son and lives in Verona, New Jersey. . . . Nelson Ward has seven children and lives in Buckland. His daughter, Beverly, is a member of the graduating class this year. . . . Dorothy Wheeler Taylor lives in Shelburne and has three children. . . . Mildred Wheeler Gould is living in Shelburne and has four children.



1925

Twenty years ago we left the doors of the well-known Arms Academy to go our separate ways in the world. We are more than glad to say that we are all living except one.

Ruth Bassett Hartwell teaches school near Winchester, N. H. and has one girl. . . . Lillie Bergman is a stenographer in New York. . . . Tillie Blassberg Devens is living in Springfield, Mass. . . . Ruth Booker Miller lives in Colrain and has four children. . . . Glen Brown is married, has three children and lives in Colrain. . . . Pearl Burnap Rand works at the Superintendent's Office and has one son.

Doris Cardwell works at Greenfield Tap & Die Corp. and lives in Greenfield. . . . Dorothy Cardwell Buteau has four children and lives in Greenfield. . . . Marshall Cromack is married, has two children and lives in Colrain. . . . Harriet Davis Thompson has three children and lives in Gillford, Vt. . . . Bernice Gould Leslie has two children and lives in Springfield, Mass. . . . Walter Halberg has one child and is owner of the Buckland Meat Market. . . . Ena Norwood Dunnell lives in Buckland and has one girl.

Theodore Page worked for Griswoldville Mfg. Co. at Walpole, Mass., when last heard from. . . . Jeanette Paul is gone but not forgotten. . . . Abner Peck is a farmer in Shelburne, and has three children. . . . Carl Peck is married and lives in Springfield where

he is an Electrical Inspector. . . . Helen Pierce Fellows lives in Cragmere Park, Mahwah, N. J. and has two children. . . . Arthur Fay Shippee is married, lives in Shelburne Falls and works for the Greenfield Electric Light & Power Co.

Carolyn Soper Crosby lived in New York when last heard from. . . . Irene Stafford is married and lived in Lebanon, N. Y. when last heard from. . . . Richard Stetson has two children, lives in Schenectady, N. Y. and is doing lumbering for the Government. . . . Ralph Streeter is married and works at Greenfield Tap & Die Corp. . . . Henry Trow is married and teaches at Northampton Business College.

Margaret Thompson Cromack lives in Colrain and has two children. . . . Ruth Upton Chase lives in Burlington, Vt. and has two stepchildren. . . . Rosalie Vagel has had the misfortune of a mental illness. . . . Helen Walker Abbott has two children and her husband is in the U. S. Army. . . . Hezekiah Roger Ward is married, has three children and lives in Buckland. He has a Truck and Tractor Business. . . . Dana Webber is married and has three children. He is Principal of Brookfield High School.

Donald Webber has three children and lives in Riverside, Mass. . . . Frederick Wells is married and lives near Pawtucket, R. I. and is in the Construction Business. . . . Mary Isabel Whitcomb was living in New Jersey when last heard from. . . . Katherine Wilder Gould lives in Buckland and has four children. . . . Jane Woods Werely lives in Waljland and has one child. . . . Carolyn Woodward O'Neill lives in Crawford, N. J. and has three children. Her husband is in the U.S.M.R. . . . Pearle Wonsey Adler lives in East Charle-mont and has one daughter. She is in the Tourist Business.



Ethel Ayer Sedgwick has four children and lives in Montague City, Mass. . . . Rose Barlow is assistant to the manager at the Francis H. Leggett and Co. in Boston, Mass. . . . Evelyn Beaudoin Giard, R.N., has two children and lives in Sterling, Mass. . . . Lella Bellows Dostie lives in Holyoke, Mass. . . . Armania Benedetti is order clerk in the office of the Wall & Streeter Shoe Co., in North Adams, Mass.

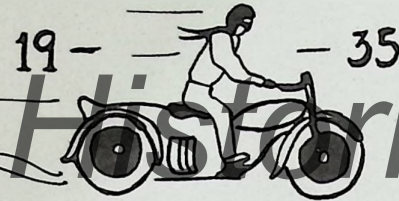
Winthrop Brown lives in Chicomansett, Mass. and works in the Springfield Armory. . . . Floyd Burnap has one child, and lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass. . . . Carolyn Caswell has an honorable discharge from the WAVES and is living in Shattuckville, Mass. . . . Harold Carpenter has one child. He works at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Plant in Hartford.

Evelyn Davenport is at home at Catamount Hill, Griswoldville, Mass. . . . Marjorie Fairbanks Stacey has two children and lives in East Dummerston Vt. . . . Murray Fiske has two children and owns a dairy and poultry farm in South Shelburne, Mass. . . . Frederick Graves has three children. He works for the Boston and Maine Railroad on the section, and lives in Conway, Mass. . . . Marjorie Graves is at home in East Shelburne, Mass. . . . Harold Goodnow has one child, and works on the farm in Buckland. . . . Violet Harrison is married and has one child. . . . John Hoyt has three children and lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass. He is County Editor for the Greenfield Recorder Gazette.

Charles Kelley is married and works on the farm in South Shelburne, Mass. . . . Ernest Kinsman has four children and lives in Greenfield. He works at Greenfield Tap & Die Corp. Edward Mazanec has three children and lives in Housatonic, Mass. He is the manager of Eastern States Farmer's Exchange in Great Barrington, Mass. . . . Beulah Miller Gammell lives in Griswoldville, Mass. . . . Elizabeth Outhouse Miller has one child and lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass. . . . Mildred Pelletier Sirois has three children and lives in Florence, Mass. . . . Alice Scott is clerk at Sawyers News Stand in Shelburne Falls. . . . Helen Soper Mason, R.N., lives in Arlington, Vt.



Evelyn Stanford Gould has two children and lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass. . . . Everett Sumner is married and lives in Greenfield. He works for the Western Mass. Electric Co. . . . Margaret Temple Coombs has three children and lives in East Colrain, Mass. . . . William Trow has one child and works on his dairy farm in Buckland. . . . Edward Wissman has two children, lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass., and works for the Western Mass. Electric Co. . . . Barbara Wheeler Murdock has four children and lives in Readsboro, Vt.



As this is the tenth anniversary of our graduation from Arms Academy, I have been asked to report on the members of the class of 1935 and their activities.

Pauline Adams Jepson is nursing at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton . . . Janice Anderson Labelle has a son and is District Nurse for the town of Ashfield . . . David Blassberg lives in Shelburne Falls and is employed at the Shelburne Falls Garage . . . Stewart Boyden is married and is farming in Conway . . . Barbara Buker is a member of the Amherst High School faculty.

Fernand Caron is married and is a Boston and Maine telegraph operator in Ashuelot, N. H. . . . Marjorie Copeland Allen lives in Shelburne Falls, Mass. . . . Dorothy Cromack Hannus lives in Shelburne Falls . . . Ira Eastman has two sons. He is employed at the Greenfield Tap & Die Corp. . . . Margaret Fish Shearer has two children . . . Verna Fritz lives in Shelburne Falls and is employed in Greenfield . . . Margaret Gaffigan Novak has a son and lives in Shelburne Falls . . . Marion Giard Teft lives in Whitingham, Vermont.

Celia Gould Gibbs has two sons . . . Mary Hancock lives in Shelburne Falls and is in the poultry business . . . Mabelle Johnson married Roger Smith '35 and they have two daughters. He is employed at Johnson Funeral Home in Shelburne Falls . . . Margaret Laird Thatcher has two children and lives in Buckland . . . Irene Lanoue Lively has two children and lives in Buckland . . . Dorothy LaValley Fountaine has two sons and lives in Hollywood, California . . . Roderick Lively is farming on the Sunrise Farm in Colrain.

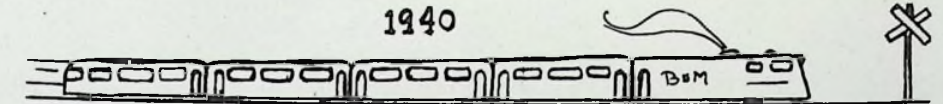
Doris Lusty lives in Saco, Maine . . . Elizabeth Manning lives in Shelburne Falls and is employed in Greenfield . . . Phillis Martin Paoletti is employed at the Kendall Mills . . . Joseph Mayer lives in Buckland and is employed by Winston Healy in East Charlemont . . . Ina McCulloch Nichols has a son and a daughter and lives in Colrain . . . Juanita Miller Damarais has a daughter and lives in Griswoldville . . . George Mislak is employed in Springfield, Mass. and has two daughters . . . Marion Pelletier lives in Buckland and is employed in Shelburne Falls . . . Anthony Samoriski is married and has one child and is an M. D. practicing in Chicago, Illinois.

Louise Shea Valiton has two sons and lives in Shelburne Falls . . . Bernard Shippee has five children and is employed in Clinton, Conn. . . . Antoinette Spicer Kendrick is now with her husband in Hayward, California . . . Charlotte Streeter lives in Shelburne Falls and is employed at the Ben Franklin Store . . . Oscar Sumner is in Syracuse, New York.

Rosabel Swan Bannon of Tacoma, Washington has a daughter . . . Janet Thompson died in 1936 . . . Ronald Walker is employed at Millers Falls Tool Co. He is married and lives in Northfield . . . Shirley Warfield Patch has two children and lives in Greenfield.

—MARY HANCOCK

1940



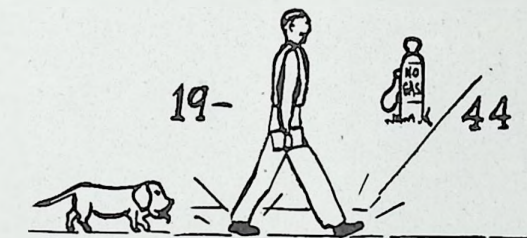
Louise Bolduc is working as an instructor at Westover Field . . . Maynard Bridges is living in Shelburne and works at the Millers Falls Company . . . June Clark Ayer is living in Shattucksville . . . Mae Galipo is working in the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. . . . Marcia Hall Desreuisseau has two children and lives in Colrain . . . Ruth Harris is working at the Greenfield Tap & Die Company . . . Betty King is doing secretarial work in Washington, D. C. . . . Glesca Lang works in the telephone office in Greenfield . . . Ruth Lawless Shulda lives in Shelburne Falls.

Dorothy Lovering Lane works in a store in Adams . . . Marion MacDonald is an office clerk at the Mansion House in Greenfield . . . Doris March is a senior at Fitchburg State Teachers College . . . Everett McCloud is conducting the home farm in Colrain . . . Mary Meyers is teaching languages at the North Brookfield High School . . . Jacqueline Mockler has completed her nurses training course and is working in Florida.

Dorothy Peck is doing 4-H Club work in St. Johnsbury, Vt . . . Viola Pelligrini Frenetti is doing office work in Springfield. . . Leona Plant is doing night duty nursing at the Leland Hospital in Maryland . . . Leona Racine is doing nursing at the Farren Hospital in Montague . . . Betty Reynolds Gowdy has a son and is living in Hazardsville, Conn.

Sarah Richmond Mirick is living in Florida . . . Marion Riel Castine has two children and is living in Shelburne Falls . . . Richard Rubin works in Colrain on his farm . . . Eleanor Smead Vielmetti has a daughter and works at the Kendall Mills . . . Betsy Smith is living in Greenfield and working at the Millers Falls Co. . . . June Spencer Lankowski has a son and is living in South Deerfield . . . Mary Stacy Bassett has a son and lives in Shelburne Falls . . . Kenneth Stetson is at home on the farm.

Flora Walden Rice works in the Ben Franklin Store in Shelburne Falls . . . Frederick Walker was discharged from the Army. He is married and works at Kendall Mills . . . Olive Ware graduated from Smith and is teaching in Plainville, N. J.



#### AT COLLEGE:

M. S. C. — Mary Avery, Betty Warner, Howard Stowe, Barbara Shippee.  
UNIVERSITY of ROCHESTER — Jean Davenport.  
MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE — Kathleen Dole.  
BURDETT BUSINESS COLLEGE — Anne Messer.  
BROOKLYN POLYTECHNICAL SCHOOL — Robert Wilson.

#### ON THE FARM:

Richard Scott, Felix Nadeau, Roland Call.

#### MARRIED:

Sara Baker Lively is living in California with her husband.  
Lorraine Jasmin Walker is living in Shelburne Falls.



WORKING:

PRESSED PRODUCT CO. (Holyoke) — Helen Bellows.  
GREENFIELD TAP & DIE — Barbara Fitzgibbons, Evelyn Fournier.  
MILLERS FALLS TOOL CO. — Violet Wells, Horace York.  
MAHEW STEEL PRODUCTS — Shirley Thackeray, Teresa Currier.  
LAMSON & GOODNOW — Fred Dinsmore.  
BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD (Greenfield) — Jack Fontaine (office)  
KENDALL MILLS — Barbara Page, Shirley Herzig.  
WARD'S GARAGE — Anna Rita Tetreault (office).  
ROBERT'S SCHOOL (Shelburne) — Barbara Harrington.  
WILSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE — Gertrude Jones.  
EASTERN STATES GRAIN CO. — Marie LaPlant (office)  
WAR PLANT (N. H.) — Louise Galvin.  
INSURANCE (VT.) — Marie Peters (office).  
GILMANTON, N. H. — Virginia Crafts.  
RAYTHEON (Greenfield) — Dorothy Deware.  
Margaret Rogers (plans to work in Boston soon).

## THE MIRROR

Oh mirror tall,  
Upon the wall,  
What stories you could tell.

A maiden fair  
With reddish hair  
Great Grandma's daughter, Nell.

Two lovers sway  
Across your way,  
My mother and my dad.

A youngster plays  
In good-old days,  
A happy carefree lad.

To manhood grown,  
I'm glad I own,  
The mirror on the wall.

For there my Bess,  
A queen, no less,  
Outshines them, one and all.

— PHILIP GRATTON, '46







Carl G. Johnson



Herbert C. Wilder



Joseph C. Marcure, Jr.



Samuel J. Campbell



Frank C. Dewey

# HONOR ROLL

Allan H. Adams

Samuel J. Campbell

Frank C. Dewey

Bernard J. Emerson

Charles W. Emerson

Arnold W. Guerrin

John M. Harmon

Carl G. Johnson

Joseph C. Marcure, Jr.

Wilfred E. Miller, Jr.

Richard Purington

Charles E. Reardon

Clinton W. Stafford

\*Robert W. Swan

Russell F. Tognarelli

Robert E. Underwood

Herbert C. Wilder



Charles E. Reardon



Charles W. Emerson



Clinton W. Stafford



Russell F. Tognarelli



Wilfred E. Miller, Jr.



Kenneth Sutherland



Donald Wood



Francis W. Cardwell



Fayette Mitchell



Clifton Shippee

1909  
Dwight, Hal B.

1910  
Dole, Sumner A.  
Haigis, Carleton D.

1916  
Bemis, Harold G.

1917  
Bartlett, Robert L.

1918  
Legate, H. Ellsworth

1919  
Vanotti, Rinaldo V.

1920  
Gould, Syril G.

1923  
Perkins, Vernon B.  
Roberts, Charles S.  
Vailey, Warren B.

1924  
Call, Reuben H.  
Mills, Howard A.  
Redfern, Preston E.  
Truesdell, Neil F.

1925  
Hodgen, George C.  
Hodgen, Isaac A.  
Joy, Edwin H.

1926  
Meliones, Costas  
Mills, Leonard H.  
Mitchell, Fayett H.  
O'Neil, Carrol F.  
Richmond, Earl L.  
Sommer, Ronald J.  
Spaulsberry, Ernest E.  
Spencer, Stanley M.

1927  
Burnham, Catherine A.  
Burnham, John  
Clark, Harlen  
Lively, LeRoy A. (w)  
Manning, Farley A.

1928  
Brown, Robinson D.

Field, Francis L.  
March, Robert L.  
Trow, Francis G.

1929  
Churchill, Gerald W.  
Schmidt, Louis A.  
Wilder, Francis D.

1930  
Brown, Richard O.  
Caswell, Carolyn M.  
Clark, Walter L. (w)  
Hodgen, Alden  
Labelle, Edward C. (w)  
\*Moore, Francis E.  
Parker, Earl W.  
Truesdell, Wayne H.

1931  
Clark, Clyde  
Hale, Robert L.  
Harmer, Chester B.  
Purington, Charles L.  
Tennant, Robert A.  
Wood, Frank T.

1932  
Benjamin, Beverly A.  
Burdick, Charles W.  
Goodell, William E.  
Goodnow, Rodger F.  
Griswold, Whittier  
Hellyar, Glenn E.  
Hume, Stanley E.  
Martin, Charles W.  
McCloud, Morris W.  
Miller, Francis L.  
Miller, Murville M.  
Paoletti, Charles C.  
Partridge, Herman W.  
Rubin, Joseph, Jr.  
Schnell, Everett L.  
Scott, Ronald P.  
Thieringer, Stanley W.  
Thompson, Richard H.  
Wilde, Ralph S.

1933  
Burnap, Courtney N.  
Burnham, Antoinette  
Coombs, William H.  
Donato, Harry H.  
Jepson, Raymond L.  
Ledger, Harry W.

# 1945



Lilly, Morris E.  
 Slauenwhite, Raymond M.  
 Spencer, John  
 Stafursky, William  
 Sumner, Donald  
 Vogel, John

#### 1934

Avery, William B.  
 \*Burdick, Herman  
 Carey, James J. (w)  
 Chamberlain, Douglas J.  
 Cranson, Carl L.  
 Demarais, Walter W.  
 Hayes, Edward A.  
 Herzig, Clifford A.  
 Jones, John G.  
 Kendrick, Erving T.  
 Laidley, David C.  
 Laidley, Fred  
 Mowe, Joseph  
 Paoletti, Tony S.

#### 1935

Augustinowitz, Edward A.  
 Albrecht, Bernard L.  
 Baker, Charles W.  
 Barnes, Benjamin W.  
 Bowen, Merritt  
 Caprari, William  
 Copeland, Lloyd B.  
 Coyle, John J.  
 Gerry, Richard N.  
 Hillman, Dexter W.  
 Hume, Robert N.  
 Marsh, Earl H. (w)  
 McCloud, Roland W.  
 McQuade, William A.  
 Richmond, Herbert A.  
 Spencer, Clarence  
 Thompson, John P.  
 Tomulevich, Benjamin S.  
 Wood, Rolland G.

#### 1936

Ballard, Howard G.  
 \*Brown, Malcolm W.  
 Brown, Robert H.  
 Call, John A., Jr.  
 Carpenter, Lyle W.  
 Churchill, Richmond E.  
 Crofton, Anthony  
 Cummings, Stanley L. (w)  
 Downer, Sylvia C.

Finck, Harold C.  
 Griswold, Ruth M.  
 Hager, Albert L.  
 Harris, Robert A.  
 Jepson, Edgar W.  
 Kanopka, Charles E.  
 March, Francis B.  
 Nichols, Herbert F. C.  
 O'Brien, Charles B.  
 Parker, Verna W.  
 Phelps, Roger  
 Shields, Carl F.  
 Shields, Edward D.  
 Spencer, Norman E. (w)  
 Sullivan, Charles T.  
 Sullivan, Howard E.  
 Whalen, Austin R.  
 Williams, Joseph N. (w)

#### 1937

Avery, Alton B.  
 Binder Frederick A.  
 Brown, Frederick J.  
 Burnap, Gaius C.  
 Carlson, Carl A.  
 Cherron, John J.  
 Churchill, Donald A.  
 Cusson, Roland F.  
 Danforth, Malcolm A.  
 Fairbanks, Donald L.  
 Fidel, Melvin H.  
 Gadreault, Roland E.  
 Giguere, Walter J.  
 Gilderdale, William O.  
 Herzig, John J.  
 Herzig, Theodore R.  
 Jepson, Earl M.  
 Johnson, Frederick R.  
 Kuczmarski, Alexander T.  
 Long, Gordon A.  
 Miller, Raymond S.  
 Miller, Ronald E.  
 Mirick, George L.  
 Munsinger, Robert W.  
 Phillips, John E.  
 Pollard, Carl  
 Purington, Earl F., Jr.  
 Sepka, Benjamin E.  
 Shaw, Robert E.  
 Shippee, Edward J.  
 Shippee, Lawrence P.  
 Smith, Sherman K.  
 Stafursky, Andrew



Rolland Spencer



E. Archie Ainsworth



Harold Schechterle



Stuart Weatherbee



John Hoffer



Harry Giffin



Joseph Williams



Walter S. Clark



Howard Binder



Gerald Churchill

Stanford, Nelson W.  
 Yelle, Joseph W.

#### 1938

Bolduc, Arthur J.  
 Buker, William H. Jr.  
 Burdick, Robert A.  
 Caron, Jacqueline G.  
 Carpenter, Robert S.  
 Connelley, Carl F.  
 Coombs, Richard B.  
 \*Coyle, Richard  
 Cranson, Merle L.  
 Crosier, Howard D.  
 Cummings, Shailer R.  
 Davenport, John R.  
 Downer, Alton F.  
 Farr, Marilyn L.  
 Field, E. Roylance, Jr.  
 Gadreault, Donald E.  
 Goodwin, Van P.  
 Hartwell, Ernest C. (p)  
 Hill, William J.  
 Hodgeboom, Raymond W.  
 Lamorie, Marshall E.  
 MacDonald, Charles L.  
 McCloud, Wallace W. (w)  
 Mockler, Hubert B., Jr.  
 Packard, Douglas M.  
 Paoletti, Armando G. (w)  
 Rice, Francis A.  
 Shulda, Jacob J.  
 Smith, H. Parker  
 Sutherland, Kenneth L.  
 Thornton, Gale E. (w)  
 Tirrell, Russell N.  
 Tomulevich, Anthony J.  
 Waste, Charles W.  
 \*Williams, Robert D.  
 Wood, Donald G.

#### 1939

Ainsworth, Earl  
 Alden, Donald W.  
 Baker, David W.  
 Berard, Raymond M.  
 Boyea, Robert P.  
 Bruffee, Arthur L.  
 Call, Lila A.  
 Cardwell, Francis W.  
 \*Chamberlain, Russell D.  
 Dane, Francis M.  
 Farrell, Albert H. (m)

Francis, Liverett M.  
 Gerry, Harper T.  
 Gray, June W.  
 Hall, Gerald A.  
 Hayes, Earl J.  
 Hebard, Roswell G.  
 Kelton, Allan H.  
 \*Kennedy, John J.  
 Laidley, Hugh B.  
 Lee, Bert E.  
 Leise, Austin A.  
 Lovering, Richard N.  
 \*Manning, Patrick M.  
 March, Allan C.  
 Meyers, William J.  
 Nichols, Kenneth T.  
 Peck, Winfield D.  
 Riley, William R.  
 Schechterle, William G.  
 Scott, David A.  
 Scott, Robert E., Jr.  
 Sepka, Henry S.  
 Shaw, Robert C.  
 Shippee, Merton E.  
 Strong, George A.  
 Tetreault, Leo G.  
 Tetreault, Roland A.  
 Thackeray, William N.  
 Thibodeau, Henry H. (w)  
 Tobey, Bernard F.  
 Tomasini, Joseph M.  
 Turner, Arthur J.  
 Upton, Walter F.  
 Wabeck, James F.  
 Wales, Perry  
 Williams, Russell S.

#### 1940

Baldelli, Richard V.  
 Bilger, Alfred  
 Bridges, Maynard K.  
 Brown, Lowell A.  
 Brown, Robert H. (w)  
 Caron, Harold F.  
 Caron, Louis T.  
 Churchill, Harlow W.  
 Dandeneau, James W.  
 Davenport, Joan  
 \*Farrar, Robert E.  
 Finck, Robert G.  
 Fitzgerald, Donald A.  
 Fitzgerald, William R.  
 Galvin, Donald H.



Giacapuzzi, Peter F.  
Giard, Wilfred A.  
Gould, Arthur J.  
Hartwell, Robert H.  
Hayes, Andrew F. (p)  
Herzig, Roland W.  
Hunkler, Oscar C.  
Lee, Merton D.  
McCloud, Donald L.  
Miller, Philip A.  
Mills, Harold W.  
Perkins, Arthur E.  
Pike, Ernest P.  
Pratt, Alvin  
Purinton, Horace G.  
Rice, James A.  
Richardson, Roy H.  
\*Robinson, William  
Schechterle, Harold J.  
Seward, Arthur E.  
Shields, Daniel W.  
Spencer, Kenneth L.  
Stetson, Russell  
Stone, Francis P.  
Taylor, Robert  
Tetreault, Richard  
Walker, W. Frederic  
Wetherbee, George S.

#### 1941

Ayers, William  
Bailey, Clark  
Batchelder, Emerson F.  
Bellows, Edward H.  
Burnett, Norman A.  
Call, Leonard H.  
Canedy, Richard M.  
Churchill, Alvin L.  
Connelley, Donald W.  
Coombs, Phyllis  
Corey, Nada B.  
Coutu, Wilfred J.  
Cress, Allen J.  
Dandeneau, Henry G.  
Dyer, David L.  
Ferrari, Peter O. J.  
Francis, Benjamin A.  
Geddis, David T.  
Giguere, Henry J.  
Gilbert, Raymond W.  
Haeberle, Robert W.  
Hale, Ernest B.  
Hall, Bernard R.

Howson, Edward C.  
Johnson, Henry A., Jr.  
Johnson, Robert A.  
Lively, Robert E.  
MacDonald, Russell  
McBride, Donald M.  
Miller, Kenneth F. •  
Mitchell, Richard F. (w)  
Richardson, Donald  
Rogers, Calvin, Jr.  
Shippee, Gerald A.  
Shulda, Philip C.  
Tirrell, Alonzo G.  
Tobey, Clifford F.  
Valiton, Harry E.  
Wall, Gerald R.  
Warden, Leslie F.  
Zraunig, Russell F.

#### 1942

Barry, Clayton J.  
Brown, Arthur W.  
Brown, Glenn E.  
Burdick, Raymond W.  
Cetto, Anthony  
Chandler, Harvey A.  
Coutu, Everett W. (w)  
Dickenson, Richard D.  
Dinsmore, George D.  
Dubois, James E.  
Finck, Alan C.  
Fitzgerald, John A.  
Fitzroy, Evelyn N.  
Giguere, Joseph A.  
Herzig, Kenneth E.  
Holcomb, Richard L.  
LaPlant, James A.  
Libby, Alton B.  
Libby, Reginald B.  
Liccardio, David F.  
Lincoln, Robert B.  
Long, Richard S.  
Lowell, Earl A.  
McBride, Erving L.  
Morse, Harold  
Morton, Fred H.  
Paoletti, Romeo  
Richardson, Verne F.  
St. Jacques, Ernest H.  
Streeter, Roland R.  
Suprenant, Henry B.  
Taylor, Heron S., Jr.  
Tetreault, Joseph A.



Russell Dunnell



Bernard Hall



Lowell Brown



Ronald Sommer



Joseph Yelle



James LaPlant



Stanley Theringer



Malcolm Larned



Lincoln Shaw



Clayton Barry

Urban, Frederick D.  
Valiton, Wallace H.  
Wilber, Carl E.  
Williams, Roger H.

#### 1943

Ball, Kenneth O. (w)  
Binder, Howard P.  
Bokina, John  
Burnham, Mark  
Coombs, Robert E., Jr.  
Corey, Ronald B.  
Crofton, William F.  
Delaney, James E.  
Dubois, William J.  
Field, Frank M.  
Fitzgerald, James E.  
\*Giard, Francis R.  
Giffin, Harry F.  
Hartwell, Harry A., Jr. (w)  
Hoffer, John F.  
Hunkler, Steward V. (p)  
Lankhorst, Jacobus J.  
Libby, Elmer E. (w) (p)  
Lusty, Marion H.  
Mowe, Arthur R.  
Newman, Edward A.  
O'Neil, William E.  
Parker, Frederick  
Plant, Oliver A., Jr.  
Purinton, Charles O. (p)  
Rancourt, Martin J.  
Richardson, Douglas  
Royer, Ernest H.  
Samoriski, Henry  
Samoriski, Thaddeus (p)  
Silva, Adam A.  
Smith, Milton L.  
Smith, Philip R.  
Spencer, Rolland E.  
Tetreault, Ernest  
Thomas, Bryce A.  
Underwood, David H.  
Upton, Duncan G., Jr.  
Wells, Clinton G.  
Whitney, Lawson W.  
Worden, Archie, Jr.

#### 1944

Ainsworth, Calvin B.  
Ainsworth, Raymond C.  
Ballard, Donald E.  
Bardwell, Edward A.

Bernard, Russell A.  
Brown, Richard E.  
Burdick, Merritt  
Burdick, Ralph E.  
Call, Roland W.

\*Caprari, Lawrence R.  
Churchill, Alton W.  
Coburn, John B.  
Cousino, Donald R.  
Crofton, Frank P.  
Dresser, Alvin G.  
Dunnell, Russell D.  
Evans, John R.  
Finck, Donald H.  
Fontaine, John R.  
Galipault, James L.  
Giard, David A.  
Giard, David J., Jr.  
Halfpenny, Patrick J.  
Herzig, Donald W.  
\*Hiltz, James E.  
Jones, Chester D.  
Larned, Malcolm T.  
Libardoni, Guido (w)  
Lively, Gerald J.  
\*Manning, Neil W.  
McGilvery, Howard B.  
Miner, Robert C.  
Parker, Douglas D.  
Parker, Roy F.  
Peters, Richard F.  
Purinton, Mark L.  
Rice, Kenneth R.  
Richardson, Douglas  
Shaw, Lincoln H.  
Shippee, Clifton W.  
Sinclair, Robert H.  
Tetreault, Edward J.  
Thompson, Richard E.  
Valiton, Earl L.  
Wilson, Walter E.

#### 1946

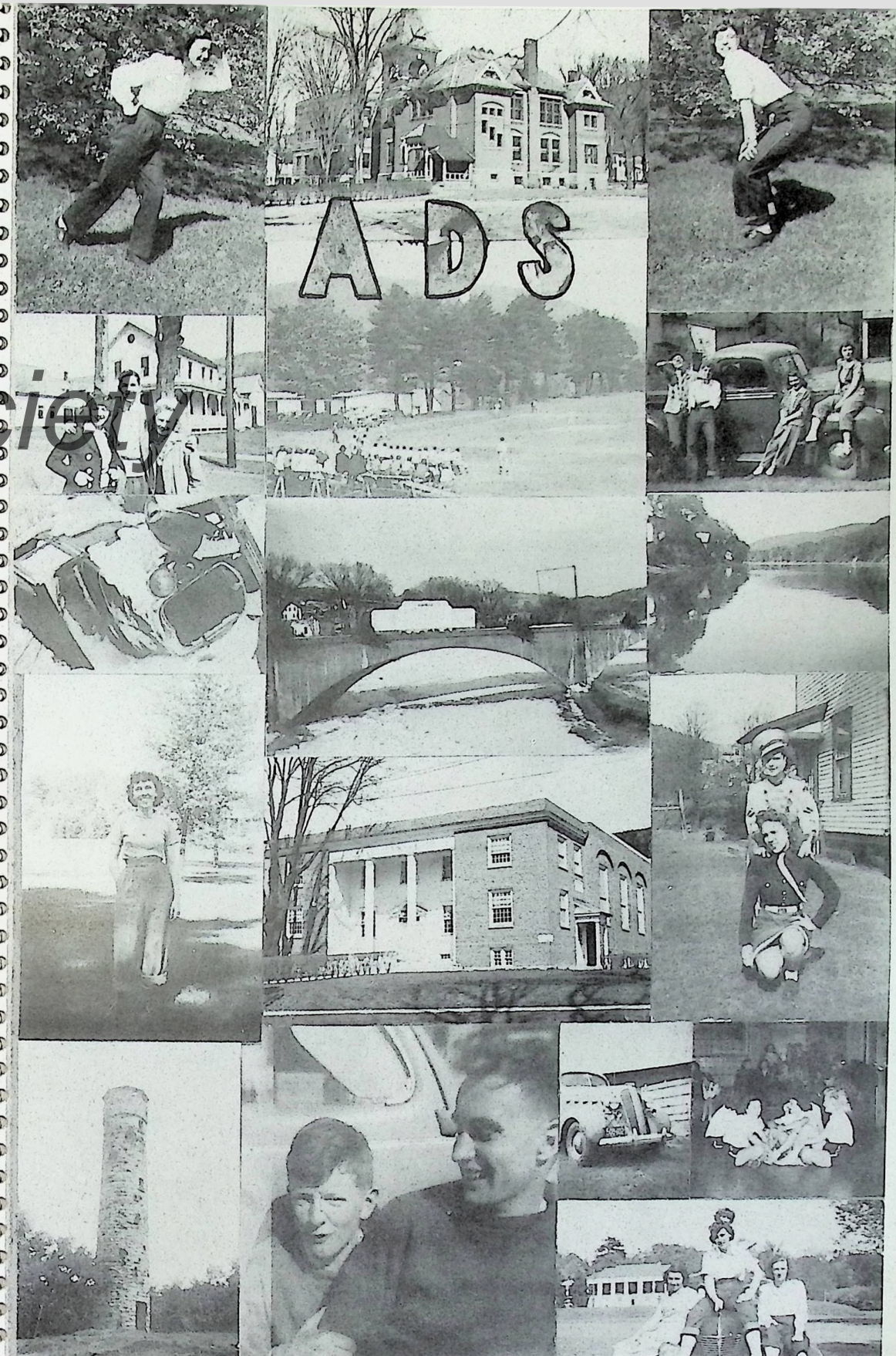
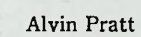
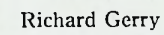
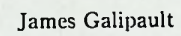
Beighley, David P.  
Call, Frederick  
Elliott, William S.  
Gaffigan, William T.  
Gratton, Philip R.  
James, Russell K.  
Pratt, Francis C.  
Pratt, Howard A.  
Shulda, John W.  
Stone, Francis L.  
Tirrell, Merton W.



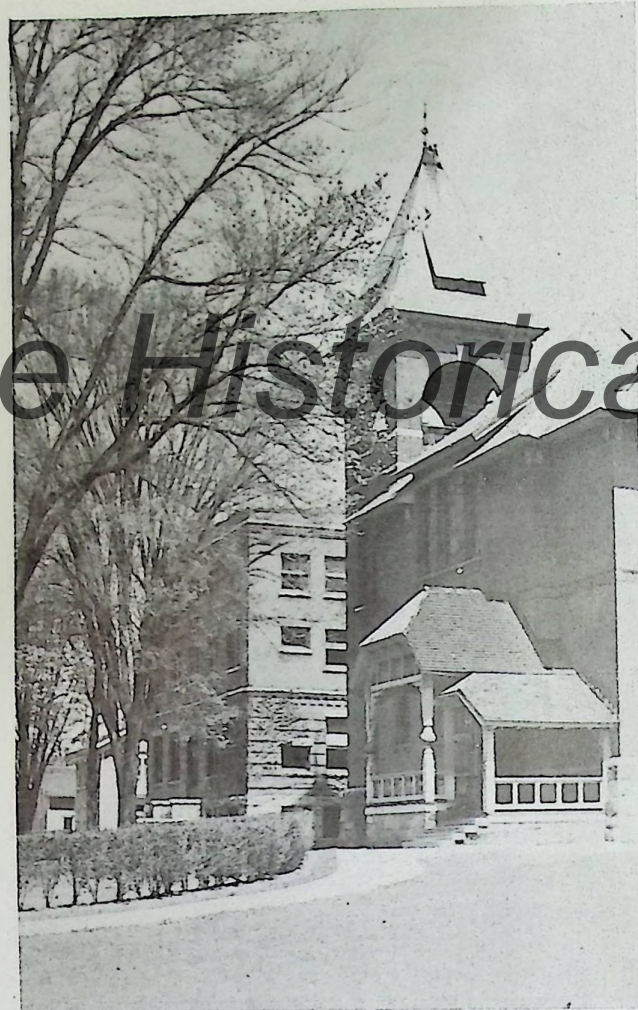
1948  
McIlvene, Walter L.

Aron, Foster E.  
Avery, Rexford H.  
Burkill, Gracia M.  
Eldridge, Oliver F.  
Freer, Kenneth  
Froberger, George A.  
Merrill, William  
Miller, Henry A.  
Peterkin, Gordon  
Taft, Jesse A.  
Watson, George W.

m-Missing in Action  
p-Prisoner of War  
w-Wounded in Action  
\*-Killed in Action







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