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FUTURE FARMERS EXHIBITION

An exhibition of fruits and vegetables, shown by the Future Farmers of America, was held in the Reading Room, Thursday, September 28, and Friday, September 29.

A sign of green tomatoes which formed the letters, F. F. A., was made by Robert Lively and Everett McCloud. This was placed on a table that stood at the south end of the room while the exhibits were excellently arranged on shelves and tables.

The exhibition consisted of the following: Carrots, Miller, Mitchell, Bellows, Ball, Temple and McCloud; beets, Bellows, Temple, Ball, McCloud, Miller and Goodnow; tomatoes, Ball and Temple; pumpkins and cabbage, Bellows, McCloud and Temple; onions and parsnips, Temple and Miller; potatoes, Bellows, Fitzgerald and McCloud; turnips, broccoli, and salsify, Miller; cauliflower and watermelon, Temple; peppers and sweet corn, Temple and Mitchell; pop corn, Fitzgerald; peanuts, Hillman; peanut plant, Pratt; maple syrup, Bailey; dry beans, Libby; squash, Temple, Miller, McCloud, Bellows, and Mitchell; string beans, Bellows, Ball and Temple; kohlrabi, Allen; gourds, Shields; a large variety of apples by Herzig, McCloud, Bridges, Rubin, Shields, Fitzgerald, Bellows, Williams, and Mitchell. Hers' eggs, Shields and Miller. Two baskets of apples from the Parch Orchard were also exhibited.

The judges were Deane Lee and Dan Shields. Those who won prizes were R. Miller, C. Bellows, J. Fitzgerald, E. Temple, K. Ball, E. McCloud, R. Mitchell, E. Bellows, D. Shields, K. Herzig, W. Fitzgerald, R. Rubin, and J. Williams.

The committee in charge was composed of C. Bellows, W. Fitzgerald, and R. Mitchell.

The exhibition was a grand success with many visitors coming to see it.

VOX-POP PROGRAM

Last Friday morning in assembly, the "Arms Sentinel" announced its annual subscription campaign by means of a Vox-Pop program, which was broadcast over station ARMS, Arthur Perkins doing the announcing.

Olive Ware, the editor-in-chief of the "Sentinel," told the radio audience (the student body) what to expect from this year's paper.

Betty Reynolds, '40; Harry Stafursky, '41; Shirley Miller, '42; and William Dobias, '43, were interviewed by Arthur Perkins and Joan Davenport. Each contestant furnished many laughs for the audience, who helped supply the answers to troublesome questions. Candy bars were given to each contestant.

Doris March, chairman of the Business Board, gave the details of this year's campaign.

At the conclusion of the program, station Arms signed off until next year.

ARMS WINS FIRST PLACE AT CUMMINGTON FAIR

On September 26, a group of thirteen boys from the Agricultural Department attended the Cummington Fair, accompanied by Mr. Tufts and Mr. R. Miller.

Deane Lee placed first in the dairy judging, thus winning a five-dollar cash award. The dairy judging team, composed of William Fitzgerald, Deane Lee, and Cecil Bellows, also placed first.

The next contest that the boys will enter will be held on October 13 at Massachusetts State College. This will be the first elimination contest in the western part of the state. About twenty boys plan to attend this conference with Mr. R. Miller.

ARMS STAFF BOARD

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	James DuBois	1942		Helen Shaw	1941
Art Editors	William Fitzgerald	1940		Edith Scott	1941
	Ernest Pike	1940			
	Kathleen Koenz	1941			

THE AMERICAN WAY

So much has been said by famous people about America and its place in this world of warring nations that anything we of the Sentinel can add sounds futile. It is, however, proposed that we say something about America's position in the European crisis.

As Americans it is our duty to do anything we can for the good of our country. One thing we should do is keep ourselves well informed about changing conditions in the world, to determine our position, and decide what moves should be taken for the good of the country.

The other responsibility that we, the youth of America, must accept is to try to distinguish between the truth and propaganda. With the newspapers full of publicity, released by both belligerent and peaceful nations to win others to their side of the issue, we must ferret out the truth and not get excited over any particularly startling pictures or news items.

By keeping these two points in our minds and attempting to perform them, we can help America stay neutral and keep "the stars and stripes" waving forever.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Our sincerest congratulations to the freshmen for helping the Arms social whirl off to such a fine start! At the reception last Friday night they showed the right spirit by entering into the games and getting out on the dance floor. Many of our newcomers proved that they were no novices in the gentle art of dancing, and others seemed already to be aware that the best way to learn to dance is to try out the steps on the floor with a partner.

There is just one feature which should be changed for the sophomore social, which is coming soon. Courtesy demands that refreshments be served first to guests and faculty members. The rest of us can help those who serve refreshments by keeping our seats until the refreshments are brought to us. Anything suggesting a stampede around the serving door is taboo socially.

We made a good beginning last Friday evening; let's keep it up and make each social affair at Arms this year an improvement upon the one that preceded it.

RECEPTION TO FRESHMEN

On Friday, September 29, the first social of the school year was held. It was the annual reception to the Freshmen and the new teachers.

In the receiving line were: Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eldridge, Mr. Henry Miller, Miss Elisabeth Outhouse, and the three class presidents, Peter Giacapuzzi, Howard Marble and Kenneth Herzig.

Excellent music was furnished by Mr. Tufts and an orchestra specially organized for the occasion.

LIBRARY FACILITIES IMPROVED

During the summer shelves have been built in the reading room for the outside reading books. It is expected that by the beginning of next week these books will be arranged there with special sections for fiction, travel, and biography. Students may browse around while choosing something to read. In the room will be a librarian to whom books to be checked out will be presented. Books can be kept out for two weeks.

Encyclopedias and reference books will remain in the regular library at the back of the main room.

Jack Frost

My garden is a lovely sight
With leaves and tendrils green;
About this time of year there comes
An elf I've never seen.

He does his work while I'm asleep,
For there at dawn I find
Instead of blossoms bright and gay
The stalks he left behind.

Mary Meyers, '39

The Concert

Each Wednesday night at eight o'clock
We gather round the stand,
Not only grown-ups but we kids
To hear the German band.

There's Pete behind the big base horn
And Abe with rolling drum,
Then all the other brass join in;
The rest of us just hum.

Sarah Richmond, '39

Arms Cinema

"Dust Be My Destiny"	Mr. Hunter
"They Shall Have Music"	Arms (Music) Band
"The Wizard of Oz"	Mr. Frude
"Say It In French"	Miss Chase
"You'll Never Know"	Algebra I
"East Side of Heaven"	No detention
"That Certain Age"	Freshmen
"Artists and Models Abroad"	Mr. McLean's art class
"Vernon and Irene Castle"	N. Smith and H. Feige
"Wuthering Heights"	Being a senior
"Going Places"	Arms Academy
"Reckless Living"	R. Baldelli
"These Glamour Girls"	N. Smith and E. Francis
"Dark Victory"	History Tests
"Leave It to Me"	"Chris" Miller
"1000 a Touchdown"	Football Team

The Football Game

The squad is out upon the field,
They're gathered round the coach;
His words to them are, "Play the game
The pennant for to poach."

The boys all nod; the whistle blows;
Their places they all take.
Then brain and sinew help them as
The opposing line they break.

The crowd is up and shouting now;
They cheer their school with vim.
Then at the end when we're ahead,
Our thanks we shout to him

Who brought to us the treasured goal
When we were near defeat.
The other team goes sadly home;
For once more Arms has beat!

Betty Reynolds, '39

It-Sa-Fact

That a certain redhead and a senior are still seen together.
That girls prefer football heroes.
That L. Brown's favoriet song is Love Thy Neighbor.
That K. Herzig, M. Mirick, and R. Coombs like to chew grass.
That E. Mc Bride is a fiend for the telephone numbers.
That L. Carter has a far-away look in her eyes (about nine miles.)

ARMS WINS TRACK MEET AT GREENFIELD FAIR

Although last year's track meet proved to be a walk-away for the Red and White runners, this year the competition was much keener.

In the first event, the shot put, Pratt, Wall, and Hale threw for first, second, and third place respectively. Then followed the running broad jump, in which Ferrari and Marble hopped for first and second positions. In the open hundred-yard dash an Orange boy led the pack but was closely pursued by Miller and Giguere, who took second and third spots. The high jump ended with Giguere in a quadruple tie for third place. The two-twenty was won by Miller, and in the half-mile Pratt and Herzig placed second and third.

The relay provided unexpected thrills. Coach Aaron started Giacapuzzi, who ran the baton to Giguere, who in turn handed it to Ferrari. Ferrari "spurred" around the bend to find that word of the start of the relay had not yet reached the three-quarter mark. In the confusion he handed the baton to Miller, who in the excitement dropped it. At this one of the Orange runners with no judicial authority yelled, "You're disqualified." Miller involuntarily slowed up but after some urging by the managers and Arms runners picked up his feet and ran a magnificent race, coming in second. Incidentally Miller was not disqualified, and if it hadn't been for the "boner," Arms should easily have had first place.

However, we won the meet by a close margin, and a few days later medals were awarded in assembly to those who earned them.

ARMS DEFEATS GREENFIELD SECONDS 25-6

With Mills, Giguere and Pratt paving the way Arms ran wild over Greenfield in a game played on the Cricket Field last Friday afternoon. The first score by Pratt was made in the early few minutes of the game. The blocking and tackling of the Arms team was superb. The outstanding play of the game perhaps was a pass from Giguere to Marble, who, being trapped, lateraled to Mills, who scored standing. The line paced by Marble, Rice and Caron, was in excellent form for the time of the season.

THE ARMS BIGSKIN PREVIEW

The boom of a high, spiralling punt, the thud of a hard tackle, and King Football reigns again. This year the Arms boys are really getting set for a successful campaign. To do this Coach Aaron will have to develop a team around eight veterans of last year.

The line, with four positions left vacant by graduation and other reasons, will have to be plugged before it is permanently established. On the ends are "Howie" Marble and "Chris" Miller. Marble, a veteran of the last two seasons, is expected to be even better this year than in his two preceding ones. Miller on the other and is as yet untried material, but it is probable that he will take care of his flank quite successfully. He should be a valuable player on the offense because of his speed. Thus far the tackle positions are undecided, but "Jim" Rice will undoubtedly clinch one of them. The guards will probably be Everett Coutu, a veteran of last year, and Harold Caron, another letterman.

The center position, left open by "Art" Turner's graduation, is still a problem, Harold Mills has been shifted from the backfield to the key position for the time being.

In the backfield the opposing teams will meet triple trouble from Captain Pratt, "Pete" Giacapuzzi, and "Hank" Giguere, the fellow who for the last two seasons has given the stands a thrill with his pass interceptions, is back and "rarin' to go." "Pete" Giacapuzzi, a speedy shifty back, completes the "Terrific Three," and he's all set to smash the gates of "Touchdown Town" for more than one touchdown. The other backfield position is another weighty problem that Coach Aaron has to solve. It will probably be filled by Ernest Hale. These four should really click and go places once they actually swing into action.

The student body wishes Coach Aaron and his team a successful season with a record number of touchdowns to pave its way.

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