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## PARENTS' NIGHT

The annual event of Parents' Night will occur on Monday evening, November thirteenth. The Arms orchestra will play, after which a humorous one-act play, "Pink For Proposals," will be presented by the following high school students: Nancy Williams, Shirley Miller, Louise Bolduc, Cecil Bellows, Henry Dandeneau, Earle Temple, and Nathalie Smith. Mr. Roswell Miller is directing the play, assisted by Miss Arlene Wood, who is acting as both prompter and stage manager. The play will last about thirty-five minutes. Following this, the teachers will be in their rooms to receive and answer the questions of any parents who wish to see them.

## W. M. L. S. P. Convention

Last Friday afternoon five delegates, accompanied by Miss Outhouse attended a convention of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications held in Westfield. After a business meeting, the hundred representatives attending divided into six groups for round-table discussions. Donald McCloud attended the sports division; Joan Davenport, year book; Arthur Perkins, news; Marian MacDonald, literary, and Miss Outhouse and Mae Galipo, the business division. After a cafeteria supper the group heard Richard Sherwin from the Stephen Daye press speak about "Book Publishing." The convention then ended with a dance.

## Senior News

The president of the Senior Class, Deane Lee, has appointed the following students as members of the Senior Social Committee: Joan Davenport, Ruth Lawless, Jacqueline Mockler, William Fitzgerald, and Arthur Perkins.

## ARMS TO PARADE BEFORE GAME TOMORROW

To help create friendly rivalry in connection with the Arms-Deerfield football classic to be held tomorrow afternoon, Arms students and faculty have been invited to be guests of the South Deerfield High School at a dance tonight. Arrangements to attend should be made in the office.

Tomorrow afternoon our band has been invited to lead the parade from the center of the town to the field, and our students are invited to march in it. Admission to the game will be 25c, and tickets may be purchased at the office by those who plan to attend.

## PRO MERITO OFFICERS

President	Marion Riel
Vice President	Cecil Bellows
Secretary-Treasurer	Dorothy Peck
Representative to Student Council	Marion MacDonald

## FUTURE FARMER'S CLUB OFFICERS

President	William Fitzgerald
Vice President	Earl Temple
Secretary	Cecil Bellows
Treasurer	Robert Lively
Representative to State Organization	Roswell Miller
Reporter	Daniel Shields

## COMMERCIAL CLUB OFFICERS

President	Mae Galipo
Vice President	Marion MacDonald
Secretary	Betty King
Treasurer	Donald McCloud
Chairman of Program Committee	Phyllis Coombs
Chairman of Social Committee	Edith Scott
Chairman of Publicity Committee	June Clark

ARMS STAFF BOARD

Editor-in-chief	Olive Ware	1940	Business Board	Doris March	1940
Associate Editors	Joan Devenport	1940		Arthur Perkins	1940
	Arlene Wood	1941		Natnaie Smith	1941
School Life Editors	Marion Riel	1940		Clayton Barry	1942
	Donald Fitzgerald	1940			
	Marjorie Mirick	1942	Typists	Leona Racine	1940
Feature Editors	Arthur Gould	1940		Mae Galipo	1940
	Helen Chamberlain	1941		Donald McCloud	1940
	Shirley Miller	1942		Giesca Lang	1940
Sports Editors	Ruth Lawless	1940		Marian MacDonaid	1940
	Peter Ferrari	1941		Helen Neechan	1941
	James DuBois	1942		Helen Shaw	1941
Art Editors	William Fitzgerald	1940		Edith Scott	1941
	Ernest Pike	1940			
	Kathleen Koonz	1941			

RINGING IN AN OLD ARMS CUSTOM

Haven't you enjoyed hearing the academy bell this last week giving out its musical 8:20 warning? Although it wasn't a momentous occasion, students and many town-people, alike, welcomed the sound last Monday. It is old customs, like this, which make Arms Academy an interesting school and a loved Alma Mater.

HANDS ACROSS THE DEERFIELD VALLEY

Tomorrow the Arms and Deerfield teams will clash in what has become an outstanding Armistice Day event in this section. More important than the actual football game and its accompanying festivities, however, will be the growth of friendly relations between the two schools. For the past few years, this friendliness has continued to grow with each succeeding Armistice Day. As many students as possibly can should plan to attend the dance tonight, not forgetting tomorrow's game. When you go, remember to be good guests, and we will continue for years to come to clasp hands across the Deerfield Valley.

\*A. S. Mail

Perhaps when you passed Room 116 after a strenuous exam last week you noticed through a dim mist a mailbox growing out of Miss Chapman's wall. Well, it wasn't the effect of your exam; it really was there!

Why is it there? No, the Sentinel isn't running competition with the United States Mail nor will Jim Farley issue a commemorative stamp.

Thanks to the shop department and the "undying efforts" of our editor-in-chief, we've finally succeeded in getting the box.

Well, you still don't know what it's for, do you? Here's an explanation: your editors have heard many students complaining about the Sentinel. The Board does its best, but of course we realize there's plenty of room for improvement.

That's where you come in! Whenever you find something in the paper which you dislike, then write something you like better. We want anything and every thing you can think of: features, editorials, cartoons, stories, anything you can possibly think of. Everything that you pass in will be given careful consideration by the editors. In this way we ought to get a much better paper. So don't be bashful; step right this way, and drop your ideas into the box.

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"WHAT THEY'RE SAYIN'"

- J. Spencer - "--and Johnny said--"
  - D. Mills - "You tell 'em kid"
  - C. Wells - "I'll bite"
  - L. Bates - "Jiggers"
  - J. DuBois - "Hub?"
  - D. Putnam - "Quite"
  - L. Brown - (very sarcastically) "A joke! Ha! Ha! Ha!"
  - R. Baldelli - "Hold tight"
  - P. Miller - "Quiet, my little jitterbugs, quiet!"
  - M. Deveney - "So what!"
  - R. Schechterle - "Yaah-ha-ha!"
  - R. Haerberle - "Sheri" (meaning sure)
  - C. O'Neil - "Nuts"
  - M. Mirick - "Go way"
  - J. Shaw - "That gets me"
  - D. March - "Shucks" (beginning and ending with a whistle)
  - C. Waldon - "Well, all right then"
  - L. Carter - "Jimminy, though"
  - J. Peters - "You wouldn't kid me, would you?"
- Enough said, don't you think?

Have You A Brother Who:

- thinks he's your lord and master?
- picks out your "dates" for you?
- insists on sticking around when you are entertaining your one and only?
- tells your friends all about the lecture Mama gave you?
- becomes very considerate when you make friends with the new girl about town?
- tells your new fancy all about the other flames?
- acts kittenish when your friends come to call?
- won't introduce his nice looking friends to you?
- considers you an infant and a brat?
- is a freshman and tries to tell you, an upper classman, what high school is all about?



INTRODUCING "CHUBBY" ARMS



Chubby says:

Kneesocks are back in style again (a throwback on our grammar school days) . . . that R. Bjork is burning bridges behind her . . . he wants to see Arms well represented at the Arms-Deerfield game . . . he expects lots of interesting information by way of our new Sentinel mailbox . . . the girls want another touch-football game . . . just because exams are over we Arms students don't need to slump . . . that 8:20 ding-dong is back again (hurrah!) . . . that Erving McBride is going out for cheerleading and other boys should follow suit . . . saddle shoes were made to be cleaned . . . that our feminine faculty members keep classes interesting by "purty" clothes . . . that this is enough chatter.

STRANGE RELATIONS

Mr. Frude: What are the relations of the grasshopper?  
Bright Star: Locusts, Katy-dids, and jitterbugs!

Contest of Brains

This week we are beginning a contest which we hope will tickle your gray matter. We will run a problem each week. At the end of the year the person who has solved the most problems throughout the year will win one dollar. Put your name on a piece of paper with the answer and give it to Miss Chapman, Olive Ware, or Arthur Gould. The winner will be the person who first submits the correct answer.

This Week's Brain Teaser

If you were to go straight through the center of the earth starting from Shelburne Falls, where would you again see daylight? (Geographical location)

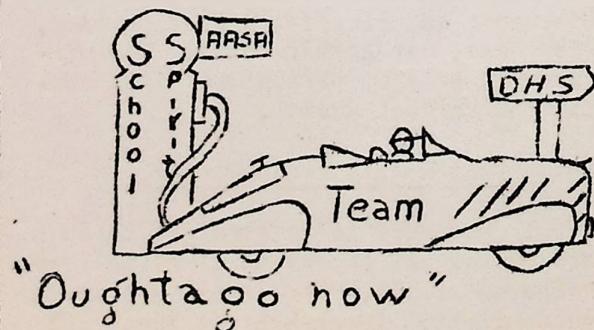
### ARMS DEFEATS DALTON 7-0 IN LAST HOME GAME

The Arms gridmen closed the home schedule with a 7-0 win over Dalton, a heavy class C team. The stands and sidelines were filled to capacity with students and followers of the team. Preceding the game the Arms Band and a large contingent of students marched to Cricket Field, the scene of the battle,

Dalton elected to receive and the game was on. The first quarter showed a heavy Dalton team crashing steadily through the Arms line for large gains. But they were not quite large enough for a tally. In the second quarter the Arms lads took to the offensive with "Hank" Giguere, "Pete" Giacapuzzi, and Captain Pratt as the spearheads. The attack led to the fifteen-yard mark where an unlucky fumble gave the pigskin to Dalton. The short kick which followed was run back to the fifteen-yard stripe again by Mills. Then, as in the Huntington game, "Dead-eye" Mills heaved the leather straight into the outstretched hands of Pratt, who ran the remaining three yards through the "gates of Touchdown Town." Another pass from Mills to Marble resulted in the conversion of the extra point and the end of the first half.

A fighting, spirited Dalton team came out for the second half, bent on avenging the Arms touchdown. Dalton, receiving the kickoff, immediately fumbled, and Arms recovered. A downfield march sprinkled with spectacular passes from Pratt to Miller brought the Arms "Juggernaut" to the five-yard mark.

Then again, with another Arms score inevitable, another fatal fumble appeared. Dalton recovered and kicked out of danger. The whistle ended the game with Dalton in possession of the ball on about the fifty-yard mark.



### PIGSKIN REVIEW

This year's Arms footballsters have proved to many that they had the spirit to "play the game." Before the season opened, barber-shop predictors gossiped on probable results of how the red and whites were going to wind up the season. Many comments have been heard on this question. Many predicted that Arms would have a fair season but still more.....well, they stayed on the other side of the fence.

Yes, they were surprised to see Arms take the opener away from the Greenfield Seconds 25-6. That was luck. The week following they heard of Giguere's return of a punt to a touchdown, which won the game over the Turners Falls Seconds 6-0. An upset can be expected even over major teams, they expressed, but "wait till Huntington comes up here!" They did, and went home badly beaten 40-6. "What do you think of that?" we asked one of them. "Their men were too small," he replied.

Then came the sad blow, Stockbridge defeated Arms 12-6. Yes, all of them were getting their revenge. Many of them began to root for Arms after the Huntington game and are still with us, but you can't kill all the hungry wolves. The Dalton game showed many more that Arms had the "punch" by beating them 7-0.

Now for a preview. Tomorrow will prove to all of our opponents how wrong they were in betting against us, because our predictions place Arms on top of Deerfield by at least two touchdowns. The rest is up to the members of the team, and in order to make them march down the field in grand style, the student body should be present and make good use of its healthy lungs and vocal cords in cheering their team on.

Arms has won four games and lost one, while Deerfield High has split its two games. Arms has scored 84 points while Deerfield has made 14. Only 24 points have been scored against us, while 45 are piled up against Deerfield. We have a fast team which has proved itself to be cooperative, and with its terrific blocking and tackling, we predict one more victory for Arms!