

# THE ARMS SENTINEL

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## FUTURE FARMERS' ASSOCIATION HAVE ANNUAL AFFAIR

The Future Farmers' Associations of Ashfield, Williamstown, and this school held an annual affair here June 6th. Altogether about fifty boys attended---and one girl.

A softball game took place in the afternoon, and a tasty supper prepared by the Household Arts girls followed. The evening's entertainment consisted of a skit given by Mr. Scott, moving pictures of the Boston poultry show in technicolor, and an informal entertainment managed by William Fitzgerald.

The instructors who accompanied the boys were Mr. Carroll Moore of Williamstown and Mr. Gilbert Bristol of Ashfield.

At last Wednesday's meeting candidates who could meet the requirements received Future Farmers' Association degrees.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB VAUDEVILLE ACT

The Commercial Club presented a vaudeville on Tuesday, June 4, in the Assembly Hall. Those taking part were Eleanor Perkins, Arthur Gould, Donald McCloud, Ruth Harris, Edith Scott, Peter Ferrari, Glesca Lang, Jane Scott, Charlotte Walden, Helen Shaw, Viola Pellegrini, and Lucy Bates. June Clark accompanied on the piano, and Flora Walden sang.

The four acts were "Tragedy of Percival and Florabelle," a farce in pantomime; cartoon sketching; the Gold Dust Twins, a dance; and "Alice Blue Gown," portrayed by a costume dance.

Ruth Harris, Marion MacDonald, and Mae Galipo had charge of properties and arrangements.

## NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Class Officers for next year have been elected in order that the Student Council may be organized early and save time.

The following students will go into office: Freshman--James Delaney, President; Catherine Caron, Vice President; Helen Peck, Secretary; John Hoffner, Treasurer; Marjorie Deveney, Representative to the Student Council; William Dubias, Class Historian.

Sophomore--Virginia Upton, President; Constance O'Neil, Vice President; John Fitzgerald, Secretary; Janette Peters, Treasurer; Alice Forgette, Class Historian.

Junior--David Geddis, President; Phyllis Coombs, Vice President; Nancy Williams, Secretary; Robert Goodnow, Treasurer; Eleanor Perkins, Class Historian; Ernest Hale, Representative to the Student Council.

## A. A. S. A. OFFICERS

President	Henry Giguere
Vice President	Gerald Shippee
Secretary	Charlotte Walden
Treasurer	Aldo Lunardi
Representatives to the Student Council	Marion Lee Harry Stafursky

## COMMERCIAL PICNIC

The twelve members of the Office Practice class picnicked Thursday, June 6, in Halifax, Vermont. After the hot dogs were roasted and consumed, all took a hike up Pannel Hill to the so-called "Haunted House," and, of course, some of the girls were "scared to death," and their screams echoed through the hills.

"FATHER'S DAY"

As a last point before leaving you for the summer, I think the subject, "Father's Day," would be good.

Father's Day occurs this year on Sunday, June 16. It is never very highly publicized, so many people forget that there is such a day. You always hear a lot about Mother's Day. It must be that she is more important than Dad is, but that isn't true!

Let's be different this year and give Dad a "rip roaring time"! He deserves it when you stop to think of all the things he has done for you. Show him that you appreciate everything and that he does mean as much as Mom! Probably he has never said anything if you forgot his special day, but deep down it must have hurt a little. Prove to him that he does occupy an important place. It'll make him happy, I'm sure.

RETROSPECT

Seeing that this is the last issue of the Sentinel for this year, your editors decided that we ought to give you readers a review. First of all, the household arts girls made the cheer leaders new calottes and blouses. The school also bought them some flashy reversible jackets. The new electric score board was put by the shop boys: this was the gift of the class of 1939 to the school (in case you've forgotten). Our football season was very good, our basketball season started off with a bang, but--!!! The basketball and baseball teams got new uniforms. (These flashy green uniforms the freshmen wore while playing basketball will be replaced by some spiffy new ones next year.) The commercial club started again this year. The Students' Association also sponsored an informal dance with music by Mr. Tufts' Swingsters. The Sentinel came out every two weeks instead of every week as it did last year. Also, the new Sentinel and Student boards were created earlier this year. The class officers were elected this year instead of waiting until next year.

All in all, it was a good year with many improvements, and here's hoping that next year will be the same.

YOUR CHOICE

In a recent editorial the subject of opportunities was discussed. If you heeded that, you will no doubt have a variety of choices. While you are deciding what you wish to be, think over your opportunities. Question them. Investigate them. Then, when you are ready to choose, you will be better able to make a wise decision.

In choosing, think what you'd like to do. Are you fitted for it? Can you do it? Is it good for you? Take all these things into consideration.

Other ordinary choices are as important to us now as our life's work will be. A choice between a movie and studying (perhaps the difference between the honor roll and just passing); between skating or swimming and a party; between two friends (of yours but not of each other). These things are inevitable. They happen to everyone at some time or another. When your turn comes, look at both sides of the proposition. Which would do you more good? No one else can decide for you. And when you make a choice, make it good and pick a winner.

BRAIN TEASER SCORE

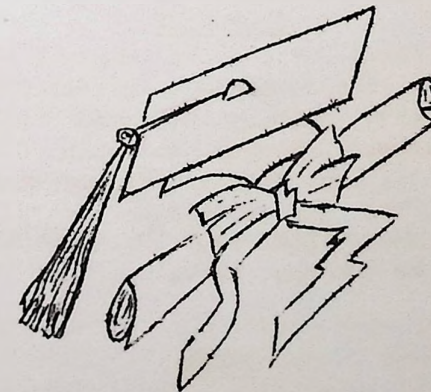
As this is the last issue of the "Sentinel", we hereby announce the Winner of that crisp, non-counterfeit, piece of paper worth 100 cents. The winner is--well, figure the score for yourself. B. Francis, 4; J. Laplant, 2; L. Caron, 2; W. Fitzgerald, 2; and R. Rubin, D. Stetson, and R. Baldelli each with one.

We heartily congratulate this worthy student.

Last week's answer:  
 $49 \frac{1}{2} + 50 \frac{38}{76} = 100$

LIFE WOULDN'T BE THE SAME---IF

- R. Baldelli could keep still 5 minutes.
- A. Perkins would stop his inhuman noises.
- G. Lang could lose her giggle.
- M. Riel could keep her eyebrows still.
- A. Gould could remember.
- E. Smead went beau-less for a week.
- H. Mills lost his interest in Buck-land.
- F. Walker could keep out of an argument.
- L. Brown could see the serious side of a subject.
- J. Davenport stopped quipping.
- D. Lee lost his dignity.
- Prattie lost his "caw".
- Fincky woke up (Good Morning!)



GOOD LUCK  
SENIORS

THE SENTINEL SAYS

Have you been swimming yet? Come on in; the water's fine! . . . Dag's annual art gallery has shaped up pretty well this year; but then why not? . . . D. McCloud was pretty lucky, walking away with that free watch! . . . Lucille Burnap has turned poetess with a cute little number inspired by Martha Stone . . . Oh-boy oh-boy oh-boy! what I mean is, geez,--well the Fourth of July is coming! !!--street dance, bonfire, fireworks n'everything! . . . the seniors finally agreed on roast chicken for their banquet, but it was only after a mighty battle . . . We all ought to cooperate with the newly formed Pioneer Valley Association and help clean up the village . . . Harry (Sturr) is responsible for the high mortality rate of the fish in Mr. Frude's room (sh-h, he ate one!) . . . Many of our local radio fans wish that Yehudi would hurry up and tell who he is . . . and speaking of ether productions, how many of you wake up to the jovial voice of Benny Hawthorne? . . . Don't forget pappy next Sunday - you know, it's Father's Day! . . . yum, he loves strawberries! (this is just a miscellaneous item about our little columnist that we thought you'd like to know) . . . Martha Stone's name is "Talkative" although I still think it ought to be "Bugsie" . . . R. Herzig is also burning his "Sunderland Bridges" behind him . . . I hear that "Pete" Giacapuzzi is some singer especially when he accompanies himself on Ernest "Thirteen-Hot-dogs-with-Mustard" Hale's guitar . . . D. Putnam can't "turner" attention away from "Strawberry Festival" . . .

ORANGE PINS ARMS 9-3

A bloody massacre so far as Arms' hits were concerned, because the best the home roost could wheedle out was four. The visitors (running under the name of that popular California fruit . . . Orange) easily gathered nine safe hits to prove themselves the better nine.

Hines, of Orange, calmly mowed down twenty-three out of the thirty-two that advanced to the batter's box. Mills was the only home lad that seemed to click against the invading moundman, hanging up two hits throughout the contest.

This made the fourth consecutive loss for the boys from "atop Church Hill." But in comparing this with the eight straight wins previous to these it's not so bad after all.

GIRLS CLOSE SEASON

The girls' softball team wound up their season by playing Sanderson. The day was not an ideal softball day, and although it was decided to start the game, the girls were unable to finish. Since the score was tied and it insisted on raining, the game was called off and called a tie. The game will probably not be played this season.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

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|-----------------------------|----------------|
| Best-looking girl           | Jackie Mockler |
| Best-looking boy            | James Rice     |
| Most popular girl           | Eleanor Smead  |
|                             | Marion Riel    |
| Most popular boy            | Harold Mills   |
| Best-dressed girl           | Marion Riel    |
| Best-dressed boy            | Arthur Perkins |
| Most studious girl          | Mary Meyers    |
| Most studious boy           | Deane Lee      |
| Best girl athlete           | Doris March    |
| Best boy athlete            | Harold Mills   |
| Most humorous girl          | Joan Davenport |
| Most humorous boy           | Arthur Perkins |
| Most versatile girl         | Marion Riel    |
| Most versatile boy          | Harold Mills   |
| Girl most likely to succeed | Olive Ware     |
| Boy most likely to succeed  | Deane Lee      |

A BACKWARD GLANCE  
AT THE BASEBALL SEASON

Well, the time has finally come to pack the bats for the last time and to bid farewell to sounds of a batted ball, the thud of the little white sphere smashing into Hank's big mitt and infield chatter. The end of the last event on the sporting turntable for 1939-40.

The team has been in every way a cooperative one and has run as a well-oiled machine. The gang has pulled their hardest even when a loss seemed inevitable. Smith School, Smith Academy, Hopkins, Amherst, Deerfield, and Sanderson have all tasted defeat from the hands of the boys in "Red and White."

Graduation is going to riddle the nine full of holes that will be hard to plug. Names such as Mills, Giacapuzzi, and Rubin will no longer appear in the box scores. Giguere and Hale, both will be out of the running duo to age requirements.

All of these lads have played stellar ball, and all deserve praise for their earnest and sincere efforts throughout this past season.

So now after this last salute to the baseball era, we lock the doors on Arms sports for a brief pause of two months . . . better known as "summer vacation." (A deep sigh and you will have completed this article.)

SHOP NEWS

The shop department has been very busy lately helping different people. For instance, if you go down Church hill going home from school, perhaps you noticed the new outdoor backboards and the seesaws. Did you? Well! give the credit to our shop boys.

JOKE!

In history class Mr. Eldridge asked Martha Stone to name at least one Spanish king. She thought a minute and said--"Ferdinand, but I haven't got his number!"