

Eva Francis
Arms 43

THE SENTINEL

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REHEARSALS UNDERWAY

FOR ANNUAL PRODUCTION

The annual Senior play will be held on December 8 in Memorial Hall. The play to be presented is a comedy in three acts, "June Mad", by Florence Ryeson and Colin Clements.

The year's production is being directed by Miss Gross, head of the Arms' English Department. Members of the cast are as follows: Helen Dobias, James Delaney, Charles Walden, Mark Burrham, Ruth Nichols, Marjorie Deveney, Virginia Oats, Marion Lusty, Lila Lawless, Robert Coombs, Jacobus Lankhorst, Henry Samorski, and William J. Dobias. The prompter is Phyllis Joyce. Backstage assistants will be selected in the near future by Miss Gross.

Rehearsals are now in progress each afternoon in the assembly hall; tickets which will be sold by members of the Senior Class will soon be available.

COL SAUNDERS SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

Tells of Action Seen in Solomons

The guest speaker in Assembly last Tuesday, Chief Quartermaster Herbert Saunders, created a feeling of suspense throughout the school when he related some of his many adventures in the Southern Pacific.

He told of many heroic acts of our sailors and of the fine work being done by our Marines at Guadalcanal.

Mr. Saunders was on a thirty day leave after being rescued from the "Calhoun" when it was sunk near the Solomon Islands.

Mr. Saunders is a veteran of World War I, having re-enlisted after being honorably discharged at its close.

USE OF THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

The value of our school library should not be underestimated but should be recognized by all students. It is not only a supplement to the material in the textbooks but contains valuable information on other lines of interest and is also a good source for recreational reading. Many of our privileges pertaining to the use of the library, however, have been greatly abused and it has become necessary to inform the student body of its proper uses.

The Arms Academy library contains encyclopedias, dictionaries, and reference books on all subjects which have been put there for the use of students during study periods. A student may not keep a book out over one period and it would be greatly appreciated by the librarian if all the books were turned in five minutes before the last bell.

With the exception of encyclopedias, books may be taken out overnight but must be returned the following morning between 8:00 and 8:15. When a student asks for the book he has reserved he should give the librarian the title, author, and the volume number.

The well known nuisance will kindly discontinue his social calls on the librarians. Wastebaskets, paper, and ink, can be found in the front of the room and friendly conversations will be held elsewhere. Remember that it is to everyone's advantage to take good care of these books and keep them in good condition.

The reading room contains the following reading material: fiction, poetry and biographies. Before a magazine can be brought out into the main room it must be signed for. Newspapers must be left in the reading room so that everyone will

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HONOR ROLL MENTION

Although the honor roll appeared a week ago, The Sentinel thought that if your name appeared thereon maybe you'd like a permanent record to show your grandchildren someday when they sidle up to you and say, "Grampa (or Gramma), were you smart when you went to school?"

Special mention should be given to a freshman, Thomas Cimonetti, the only student to get four dazzling A's on his report card, thus qualifying him for the high honor roll.

Those receiving all A's and B's are as follows:

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|----------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| SENIORS: | Marjorie Deveney | Mark Purinton |
| | Helen Dobias | Barbara Shippee |
| | William Dobias | SOPHOMORES: Ruth Canedy |
| | Erna Francis | Harold Churchill |
| | Gladys Geiger | Polly Coombs |
| | Phyllis Joyce | Paul Laird |
| | Jacobus Lanikhorst | Shirley Payant |
| | Gloria Lunardi | Donald Smith |
| | Marion Lusty | Chester Zagrubski |
| | Helen Peck | FRESHMEN: Betty Cardwell |
| | Lecna Peters | Alfred Carpenter |
| | Elinor Thibodeau | Robert Delaney |
| | Charles Walden | Margaret Lively |
| JUNIORS: | Donald Ballard | Marguerite Messer |
| | John Coburn | Priscilla Patenaude |
| | Dorothy Deware | Lucille Shaw |
| | Kathleen Dole | Eunice Toby |
| | Anne Messer | Richard Woods |
| | Barbara Page | Jean Woodward |

HOW OUR SCHOOL PREPARES FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Arms Academy's curriculum contains many subjects which incite good citizenship. Among these is Civics, a study which stimulates interest in local affairs. In this class students are taught the fundamentals of voting and ways and means of bettering their immediate surroundings. This subject arouses interest in local affairs and problems. It also teaches the advantage and necessity of everyone's taking part in the local government.

Problems in Democracy, too, is an important subject taught in our school. In this subject problems that face a democratic nation are discussed and analyzed. This study is important because it not only discusses local affairs but takes in national problems. It is in this class that open forums and debates hold sway. The purpose of such a class is to prepare the younger generation for problems they will have to face in the near future.

History is another of these subjects that make good citizenship its goal. Our United States History teaches the students the mistakes and improvements made in our country's government and establishment from the time it was colonized to the present era.

World History furnished knowledge of other countries' governments and ways of living. It also teaches how other nations have affected our nation's growth and development.

Ancient History shows the background of all civilization. It illustrates the beginning of government and laws.

School curriculum alone will not develop good citizenship. To add to the curricular influence students studying different courses are often in the same classes. This causes a feeling of unity in the school.

The Arms Academy Student Association is an example of a means of preparing students for good citizenship. Everyone is expected to become a member, to vote, to pay dues and to take part in the activities. This whole plan runs parallel to the government of our country where everyone is expected to vote, to pay taxes and to take part in the benefits of our democracy.

It is in these ways that Arms furnishes the background and training to its students that they will need to become good citizens and leaders in the future.

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"GENERAL" REPORTS

Now, that things have calmed down a little so that exams can be forgotten 'til the next time, the General will be able to get around without quite so much "book-larnin'" as was exhibited during the week of exams. He really felt put out to think that no one could give an answer to a reasonable question without mumbling something about conjugations, spelling, rules, button holes, etc. As it is now he can't go anywhere without hearing the word, basketball. Seems to him as if everyone is going to have some fun or somethin'. No one can tell just what will happen when varsity players get playing opposite each other. Once in a while your reporter manages to get a ringside seat at the rehearsals for the Senior play. The title is "June Mad" and he seems to think that you'll go mad when you see it. One thing that the General has found out and that is that the office should be put in the Science hall and then it wouldn't be so far to walk for those admittance slips to history class.

NEWS OF RECENT ARMS GRADUATE

An official naval release received recently from the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Squantum, Massachusetts, states that Cadet Donald Wood, a recent Arms graduate has completed his three-month preliminary course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill, North Carolina and has been transferred to Squantum for primary flight training.

While at Arms, Wood was for two years a member of the football team, winning his varsity letters both years. He later attended MSC for three years.

Politeness pays -



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get a chance to read them. Books may be taken out for a period of two weeks and the cards for these books are to be made out by reading room assistants only.

Proper behavior of the students will be appreciated by the assistant who may otherwise find it necessary to report the disturbance to the study hall teacher. Books, magazines, and newspapers are for reading purposes only and all students will refrain from damaging them in any way.

Greater cooperation of students with the librarians and the reading room assistants will promote better use of all library facilities.

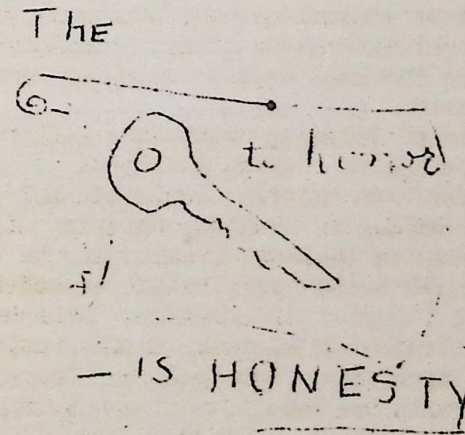
IN THE SERVICE OF THE COUNTRY

Thanks to the ingenuity and workmanship of the Household Arts department, our service flag was revised in order to make it easier to record the increase of the number of Arms boys who are valiantly working for Uncle Sam.

A list was recently posted which gave in detail the names of the boys and their respective classes.

There isn't a single one of us who doesn't know at least one boy on that list; most of us know a great many, so let's think of them when we make our contribution to the Red Cross. Fate is a funny thing--your contribution might help some one you know.

---BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS---



ARMS ACADEMY'S INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORTS

Due to transportation difficulties it has been necessary for Arms Academy to drop Interscholastic Sports. A member of the Hampshire League for many years, Arms Academy was about to prove to their opponents that they could produce a winning team. With practically all of the varsity back this year there was high hopes of winning the Hampshire League, but Arms is situated many miles away from their nearest opponent and transportation is impossible.

Intramural sports have been suggested and this seems like the only solution. The greatest fault in this lies in the fact that feeling might arise among the players. If this is adopted, probably each member of the varsity will be a captain and will choose his team. Of course, this will require many players, and all boys interested in basketball in any way are urged to enter their names to Coach William Merrill. This goes for girls' basketball, also.

These games are expected to be played during the activities period so that students (athletes) from out of town can participate in the games.

If any student has a suggestion to the problem of basketball, please relate it to Coach Merrill or a member of the Student Council, but by all means, students, which ever system is established, back it up either as a player or a "rooter" so that school spirit will not fall, and athletics will remain as the favorite "extra activity" in Arms.

ARMS TAKES SECOND FROM TURNERS

Traveling by private cars, the Arms Academy Football Squad met the Turners J.V.'s on their own field for the second battle of the season. The Merrill Men started the game with a powerful attack by scoring two decisive touchdowns in the first quarter. Caprari scored the first, smashing through the center of the line and McCloud carried Upton's pass over for the second. Galipo brought the score to thirteen with a line plunge adding the extra point.

In spite of numerous substitutions by the Arms Squad the Turners Indians were unable to bring the ball within threatening distance of the goal until the third quarter. Webber, of Turners,

was in through the middle of the line was about to strike pay dirt when the ball popped from his hand and was recovered by the Arms right tackle--Dolaney. The remainder of the game showed Turners still on the defense. The final whistle left Turners scoreless and defeated for the second time by the Merrill Men.

The Royal Send-off given to the Arms Eleven and the cheering of the Arms Rooters greatly increased the spirit of the team which brought them their second victory.

DEERFIELD IN TRUNCING WIN

From the Prop. School in Deerfield came a powerful team promising a great win for the "Deerfieldites." Their plunging power and weight per man greatly excelled the Arms squad. Added to this handicap, was the absence of Arms' trioto-threat full back-Upton.

The first quarter showed a decided advantage for Deerfield. Each play gave them a threatening gain. Their "steam-roller" offense couldn't be stopped. Finally, after being held for three downs, Deerfield plunged off-tackle for their first touch-down. Their second score came on a long reverse of 40 yds. for a touch-down. Receiving the kick, the Arms squad took the offense. After desperate attempts to break through the Deerfield line, the Merrill Men took to the air, only to have the ball intercepted.

The last half of the game added 13 more points to Prep. School score. In this half three of the Arms players were hurt---Galipo, Hoffer, and Charles Purington, whose injury called for medical attention. The final score left Arms still scoreless against Deerfield's 25 points.

From the sidelines this game may have seemed greatly one-sided and as if the Arms' boys were not fighting. This is not true. Every play-every man was in there, but the team was playing against a superior opponent. Their line was greatly outweighed, and this is an important factor. Also, their pass defense was weak, because of Upton's absence.

In spite of all handicaps throughout the season, our team (and your team) chalked up two victories which certainly deserve a lot of credit.