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## SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS ANNUAL PLAY

The annual production of the Senior play will be presented in Memorial Hall this afternoon and evening. The Matinee will be held in the afternoon at 3:30, and will be open for grammar school pupils at a reduced rate. Adults and students who cannot attend the regular evening performance will also be admitted by a full price ticket. The evening performance will begin at 8:00. Tickets for the regular evening program may be purchased from any Senior student for 44¢. Those who desire reserved seats may obtain tickets by paying an additional 11¢ at the Baker Pharmacy.

This years' play is a comedy, "June Mad," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. The plot covers several days in the life of a typical teen-aged girl who has just reached the stage between childhood and womanhood.

The following committees have been appointed by Mr. Muir to work backstage, usher, and take tickets.

### Stage Managers

Howard Binder                      Charles Purington  
Herbert Purington                Martin Rancourt  
John Hoffer

### Ticket Takers

James Fitzgerald                David Van Valkenburg  
Philip Smith                      Clinton Wells  
Duncan Upton

### Ushers

Irene Hocumb                    Jane Graves  
Catherine Caron                Helen Peck  
Shirley King                    Jessie Peck  
Dolores Putnam                Margaret Peck  
Alice Hebard                    Eleanor McQuade

### Candy Committee

Janet Ball                        Helen Mislak  
Lois Wetherbee                Mildred Bruffee  
Marguerite Albee               Ruth Finck  
Mary Munsinger

Presenting



"JUNE MAD"

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MEMORIAL HALL

ARMS ACADEMY PRINCIPAL  
ATTENDS CONVENTIONS

On Wednesday November 18, our Principal, Mr. Thomas W. Watkins left for Framingham, where he attended a meeting of the State Athletic Association Committee.

From here, Mr. Watkins continued his trip to Boston and on Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, accompanied by Superintendent William H. Buker, attended a meeting on war work in schools. Among the speakers at this convention were: Dr. Walter F. Downey, Commissioner of Education and Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, found Mr. Watkins still caught in the whirl of Conventions, attending a meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, where most of the discussion will follow along on the same subject.

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THE ART OF DOING WITHOUT THINGS

We, citizens of the United States of America, have long been looked upon as happy-go-lucky people, representing the youth of nations; and in this vivacious way, we have been taking for granted the luxuries, common to our everyday life, It has been thought up until this time, that we would never be able to bear the burden of sacrifice or endure the hardships that may prove necessary to save our beloved country.

The feeling of patriotism in America, however, runs high, and we are gradually taking up the challenge and preparing to fling it back into the faces of our oppressors. Naturally the change will come about more slowly because we are a democratic nation; and decisions, in which the people voice their opinion, are bound to take a considerable amount of time.

We have already adapted ourselves to the art of doing without things and the result is beginning to take effect right here in Arms Academy. Students are cheerfully attending school until a later hour in order that the busses may save gas and tires by making only one trip to and from school. We are cooperating on a drive to use less paper and to waste as little as possible. We all realize that we may have to give up many of our sports but we realize that we must make the best of our opportunities

The homes in our community run smoothly in spite of the fact that sugar and gas has been rationed. There may be no more Sunday afternoon pleasure trips and dad may have to ride the bicycle to work, but everyone accepts these new conditions with a smile and a few humorous remarks.

Every individual has learned that he must do without the luxuries that he has had in the past and money that has previously been spent for amusement, is now being saved and loaned to Uncle Sam through the act of buying Defense Bonds and Stamps.

These small sacrifices will help to prepare us for greater hardships that are yet to come. Once we have experienced the feeling that comes from giving up our own selfish desires, nothing will be too big for us to tackle, and nothing will down that fierce urge of patriotism that will be our greatest weapon against the enemies who threaten our democracy.

BOOKS IN READING ROOM AUGMENTED BY NEW VOLUMES

Donated by Women's Club

The following books have been added to the collection in Main Room: (Several of these have been on the "Best Seller" list, and several are recent Book-of-the-Month selection.)

Abraham Lincoln- "The War Years"- (4vol.)-Carl Sandburg; the Training of Secondary School Teachers- Faculty of Harvard; Roots of American Culture- Constance Rourke; The War and America- Francis L. Bacon; Germany at War--Joseph Harsch; North Atlantic Patrol- Lieut-Commander Griffeth B. Coole, U. S. N. R. This Chemical Age-Williams Haynes; There Must Be a New Song- Rollo W. Brown This is My Best - Whit Burnett; Action in the East- O. D. Gallagher; All About Broadcasting- Creighton Peet; Fighting Fleets-Critchell Remington; Best American Short Stories- 1942 -Martha Foley; Subtreasury of American Humor- E. B. and K. S. White; The Hidden Civil War- Wood Gray; Only Yesterday Frederick L. Allen; Forward the Nation- Donald Culross Peattie; Something Went Wrong-Lewis Browne; Odd Byways in American History-Charles Warren; Washington is Like That-Herbert Hoover and Hugh-Gibson; The Seventh Cross- Anna Seghers; Thus Be it Ever - Clara Molendy and Benjamin Edwards; Billy Mitchell-Emile Gauvreau and Lesterlohen; Victory Through Air Power-Maj. Alexander P. de-Seversky; What the Citizen Should Know-about Submarine Warfare-David Woodbury; Alaska Under Arms-Jean Potter; Ramparts of the Pacific-Hallett Abend; Black Book of Poland; Last Train From Berlin-Howard K. Smith; How War Came- Forest Davis and Earnest K. Lindley; December 7-The First 30 hours-Correspondents of Life Time and Fortune; Suez to Singapore, Cecil Brown; See Here, Private Hargrove-Marion Hargrove; The Moon is Down-John-Steinbeck; Van Loon's Lives-Handrick Willem Van Loon; Paul Revere, and the World He Lived In-Esther Forbes; Men at War-Earnest Hemingway; Men on Baatan John Hersey; Prose and Poetry of Today-Lucas Anson; Admiral of the Ocean Sea-Lieutenant Colonel Robert Griffen; Our New Army-Marshall Andrews; The Raft-Robert Trumbull; They Were Expendable-W. L. White; Queen of the Flat Tops-Stanley Johnston; Abraham Lincoln-"Prairie Years"- (2vol.)-Carl Sandburg.

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THE GENERAL'S COLUMN

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

Scene 1---Act 1---Curtain---Action! It sounds as if the Senior play has come to town, and we hope everyone from town will go to see it. After all, we've seen various members of the cast muttering fragmentary bits that didn't make sense for the past six weeks, and maybe tonight we'll know what it is to be "June Mad." The general is planning to go, and maybe he'll show off his snappy uniform if Mr. Richmond will let him direct the orchestra. Don't get excited, we're just kiddin' or for the benefit of those fellows who are interested in deer hunting, we're just passing the "buck."

By the looks of the showcase in Main Room Arms is interested in boys' jerseys. Which one do you like, fellows?

It seems as if a certain group of boys in Chemistry class have a mania for breaking test tubes. The lab. was rather a smoky place the other day for some reason or another.

Rubber boots again take their respective position in everyday weather. With all the ice last week, more than one "Armster" felt the hard side of life. We guarantee you, though, that is you come to the Memorial Hall tonite at 8 P. M. you'll see the funny side of life and the talented side of Arms.

"ENTRE NOUS" HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Elects Officers for Year

The first meeting of the French Club was held Wednesday, December 2, during fifth period in the assembly hall with Gladys Geiger, last year's vice-president presiding.

The meeting was opened by the singing of the Marseillaise, following which, officers for the year were elected; President, Gladys Geiger; Vice President, Anne Messer; Secretary, Helen Pack; Treasurer, Donald Upton; Program Committee, Mark Burnham--Chairman; Nathalie Lunardi, Erna Francis, and Polly Coombs.

The annual Christmas party is to be held Thursday evening, December 17.

SUCCESSFUL RED CROSS DRIVE COMPLETED

The annual Red Cross drive at Arms Academy, sponsored by the Junior Red Cross closed recently with a total contribution of \$34.61, of which \$17.41 was collected from the Main Room.

Our Red Cross drive netted \$34.61 and beats all past records? The Senior Play is to be presented December 8? (A masterpiece, I can assure you.)

Intramural basketball teams have been chosen for the "A" tournament? (Some fun coming!)

The school committee has purchased a group of very excellent books for our use? (No excuse for loafing study periods, now!)

We have fudgicles now? (Are they good!!)

Our service flag has new additions? Tardiness is getting to be quite a habit?(That won't go in the army, boys!)

Our order has gone in for a sound projector and all the students said they would give their financial support?

There is a World War going on and we must strive to be patriotic in all ways? Destroying school property such as marking and defacing furniture and walls, wasting chemicals in the lab, leaving lights on and breaking windows help the Axis?

We received an A-1-a rating for defense? (We must live up to it.)

NEWS OF RECENT GRADUATE RECEIVED

A news release to the Sentinel from "The Becker Journal", Becker College, Worcester, states that Lucille Burnap, an Arms Academy alumna, is now attending Becker College in Worcester, registered in the Medical Secretarial Course.



ADDITIONAL HIGH HONOR ROLL MEMBER

The name of Eleanor Lee has been added to that of Thomas Cimonetti on the High Honor Roll.

Miss Lee, Class of '45, received five A's, four regular and one extra.

## EIGHT "A" TEAMS CHOSEN

## Headed by Former Varsity Players

The "A" teams for girls' and boys' Intramural Basketball were picked recently by Mrs. Greene and Mr. Merrill and a group of four girls and four boys who played on last year's Senior Varsity. Each one of these will have his own team to coach.

## List of "A" teams--Girls

Team I Ruth Nichols-Student Coach Betty Cardwell Bernice Chamberlain Polly Coombs Jeanne Peck Marjorie Richmond Helen Suprenant Irene Wolcomb	Team III Marjorie Deveney-Student Coach Sara Baker Mildred Bruffee Ruth Canedy Dorothy Deware Kathleen Dole Gloria Lunardi Eleanor McQuade
Team II Virginia Oates-Student Coach Alice Brown Elaine Martin Elenore McCulloch Louise McQuade Anne Messer Gertrude Peck Lois Stetson	Team IV Lila Lawless-Student Coach Ruth Burrill Virginia Crafts Jean Davenport Pearl Landstrom Nathalie Lunardi Helen Peck Margaret Peck

## List of "A" teams--Boys

Team I Charles Walden-Student Coach Carl Johnson Donald Upton Russel Tognarelli Lawrence Brown Henry Patterson Russel James Paul Laird	Team III James Delaney-Student Coach James Galipo Clinton Wells Phillip Smith William Nichols Chester Jones Richard Young Richard Woods
Team II Howard Binder-Student Coach Parker Gerry Dennis Reardon John Shulda Robert Delaney Charles Purington Henry Samoriski Thomas Cimonetti	Team IV Duncan Upton-Student Coach Lawson Whitney Robert Coombs Jacobus Lankhorst Edward Bardwell George Needham Francis Lunardi Robert Johnson

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF ANNUAL CONTEST MADE

Details regarding the School Newspaper Contest sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association have been received by the Sentinel. Articles may be in the form of news stories, feature stories and editorials which have to do with the relationship of the Christmas Seal to the program of Tuberculosis control in the community, state, or nation.

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A certificate of honor will be presented to all school papers whose contribution is deemed by the judges appointed by the National Tuberculosis Association to show: Accuracy, Originality, Intelligent Grasp of the Subject, and an appreciation of the role the school can play in the community program for the prevention of tuberculosis.

All articles must be submitted to the Association not later than Monday, December 21.