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ALUMNA GRADUATES FROM BATES

Doris E. Lyman, Arms Academy 1939, was recently granted the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Bates College at a special Convocation. She was one of the first students at Bates to complete her work early under the accelerated program now in effect at the College.

She has been active at Bates in a number of clubs, among them the Cutting Club, the Christian Service Club, and Heelers Dramatic Club.

BOYS' GAMES HARD FOUGHT

Surprise Upset

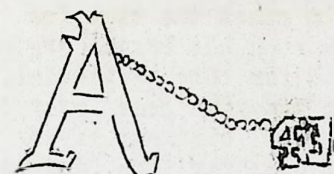
According to statistics of points made by and against the hard fighting members of teams A-2, and A-3, it seemed inevitable that Delaney would take a trouncing. Whether it was an off day for the "Redheads" or whether the A-3's are just getting warmed up, we do not know, but it is certain that the determination and sincere efforts of the A-3's did much to bring them their second victory of the season.

The captains, Binder and Delaney, both had a slight handicap. Binder had too much "elbo", and Delaney had too much vim plus too many fouls. Taken out on four fouls in the second quarter, Delaney kept his men in there fighting. His team lead the first three quarters only to be tied in the last. With slipping minutes to play the unerring eye of Cuff Wells proved fatal for the "Redheads." In the last minute Gerry dropped in a foul shot to bring the A-2's but one point behind. It proved to be of no avail, because the game ended with Delaney leading 17-16.

Over-Time Basket Wins

The second round of the A section of the intramural series is under way. For the second time the A-2's challenged the "Drafties" in a thrill-a-minute game.

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(The "Silver A" regulations were recently revised by vote of the Student Council. The new regulations which appear below will soon be posted on the bulletin boards.)

Silver "A" pins, emblems of outstanding sportsmanship, are awarded by the Student Council to not more than twelve pupils at the end of each school year. The awards are made in accordance with the following plan:

I. All pupils attending Arms Academy are eligible,

II. Pupils are to be judged on the following points.

- 1. LOYALTY 10 points
- 2. ATTITUDE 10 points
- 3. CHARACTER 10 points
- 4. DISPOSITION 10 points
- 5. COOPERATION 10 points

III. Two pupils from each class may be chosen by a committee from each class, consisting of the President, two members of the class and the two Faculty Advisors.

IV. Two boys and two girls may be chosen from the entire school by a committee consisting of the President of the Student Council, two members of the Council, and the Faculty Advisor.

(Note: The committee of the Student Council may not choose any member of the Council, nor shall any class committee choose any of its own members.)

V. All decisions made by the committees are final.

The Student Council has adopted these regulations and will award the Silver A's in compliance with them.

WORKERS WANTED

High Wages

Again comes the time for the weary editor to rack his brain trying to find a subject for his editorial. Looking about him today he sees everyone hurrying about his business trying to catch the last bus for the defense plant, pushing a rush order of goods to the Army, and everyone doing his work as best he can. Here-in lies a subject to be pictured. To win this war we must all pull together and do the work that is given us. If you were in a defense plant on piecework you would hurry to turn out as many articles as possible in order to have a large check. While at school we should do the same: Work as hard as possible to make our checks large. Our checks will not be in money of course but in dollars of knowledge. We will need this after the war to get a job. The Army, Navy and Marines need trained men and the WAVES, WAACS and SPARS need trained women, so let's all pull together to make the best of the times. Our country wants us to stay in school as long as possible. The Army prefers graduates. This is our job--

ORIGINAL POEMS

These poems were written by members of Miss Flaherty's Sophomore English class as a class assignment and contributed by Miss Flaherty.

Pearl Harbor, the Japs did attack While we were asleep in our shack. Now we've opened our eyes And with greater surprise, They're getting their bombs right back.

The skunks were Adolf and Benito, And last, but not least, Hirohito He'll hold his last bit Then hari-kari commit And we'll bury him under-six-foot-o.

Russell Burdick

I once bought myself some choppers That fit in my mouth like cloghoppers The teeth were so loose I felt like the duece, And that's why I tell such big whoppers.

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Our flag's unfurled to all the breezes; It waves and shines above the trees. Long may it wave and stand for truth, And help all children in their youth To live in peace and liberty In homes of brave and pure and free.

Anonymous

SPRING

Spring is in the air; birds are everywhere. So my heart does sing, of the joys it brings; Spring is coming soon; sing your happiest tune. Then all the clouds will go and happiness you'll know; Spring is time of fun; winter's work is done, Buds will soon appear, bringing with them cheer; Spring's on its merry way; everyone is gay. All black clouds have gone, with the Spring's new dawn.

Jeanne Wells

MEM'RY LANE

The rain is falling fast now, on my window pane And, as I listen to it I travel Mem'ry Lane. I see the friends I used to know many years before, And I'm traveling down the open road to my home once more.

The roses twine around the door; my mother's waiting there And as I travel onward there's music in the air. The birds are sweetly singing their music soft and clear. I hear a voice that's calling me and I see my mother dear.

And now the vision passes and I'm all alone again But the rain's no longer falling on my window pane Instead there is a rainbow of beauty unsurpassed And I know that I have reached my destined goal at last,

Marguerite Mitchell

"GENERALLY SPEAKING"

The General has been spending quite a bit of time wondering about a lot of major questions lately and he's going to let you do the answering--'course, if the answer to the question is a military secret, then try and keep it so-----here goes---

Wonder why it is a certain Senior feels that he must go in the Navy this month--

Wonder what makes Binder's and Pecky's teams such great rivals--

Why do we like to watch the referees shoot for baskets--

Wonder why there are so many girls who like the Navy--

Why it is the girls won't wear their jerseys--quite a few have 'em--

Wonder what the Junior attraction is in Main Room around noon-time--

What makes a certain sophomore boy sooooo small--

Wonder why it is that a couple of Shelburne Sophomores have had a lot of ribbing since the Social--

What did you think of Arms in the movies--

Why are braids so pretty--

Wonder what makes Johnny have ski fever--

Wonder if you'll be my Valentine---

MORE ON THE LITTLE MORON

Here are further doings of our friend, the little moron of whom we are hearing quite a bit these days.

The little fellow just wouldn't believe it when his friends told him that the Canadian border didn't pay rent.

One day he didn't feel so well so he took a pair of scissors and tried to cut out smoking, and when his doctor told him he was going to die he went straight into the living room.

One evening he and two of his friends were out for a walk, when they began discussing careers. One moron said he was going to be a doctor; the second said he was going to be a lawyer; our little friend said, "I'm going to be a vitamin. See that sign over there; it says 'Vitamin B-I'."

No wonder the southerner asked the little moron wearily, "Are you all there?"

The following is a typical telephone conversation that might be heard at this time of year:

Elsie: Hello, Roberta, are you studying? I just finished my chemistry problems. Can I check with you?

Roberta: Oh, never mind them, now! What did you think about the basketball game, today? I bet on Binder's team and lost a quarter.

Elsie: Lot of competition between those boys' "A" teams--Don't you think? What did you get on your report card? It isn't what I got on my card, but what I got as a result of it that counted.

Roberta: Same here. I didn't want my mother to come up parents' night.

Elsie: How do you like the change in the lunch hour?

Roberta: I think it was very nice of the freshman and sophomore class officers to give their approval.

Elsie: Oh, buy the way, have you had your pictures taken?

Roberta: No, I haven't yet. I am going to have a medium background.

Elsie: Guess I will, too. Well I think we had better hang up because someone else wants the line and I haven't got my English done.

Roberta: Yes, I guess that would be a good idea. We can check the chemistry problems tomorrow.

IS YOUR EMBLEM IDEA IN YET?

This is just a reminder of the emblem-designing contest being conducted by the Student Council for the purpose of obtaining an original emblem for the winning teams in the "A" and "B" basketball tournaments.

Original ideas are badly needed, so please turn yours into the office or give it to Helen Mislak, Phyllis Joyce, or Ruth Nichols, the committee in charge.

P.S. Ideas should be based on those emblems on display in Main Room.

THE OLD COLLEGE SPIRIT

Seniors were born for great things, Sophs were born for small, But it is not recorded Why freshmen were born at all.

--Philadelphia Bulletin

P.S. What about the Juniors---or don't they count?

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Only four points behind at the half the Redheads quickly took the lead with Gerry sinking his share of points. The Drafties holding close to their opponents tied the score--17 to 17 at the third quarter. In the last two minutes to play the Drafties again tied the score with a foul shot at 20 to 20. Thus the score remained until the final whistle.

With three minutes for the overtime both teams used every last effort to gain the upper edge. With 30 seconds to play Brown of the Drafties dropped a pot-shot through to win the game. The game ended in an exciting over time period with a score of 22-20.

Upton Takes First

After three heart-breaking defeats the A-4's met the A-3's for the second time. In their last tussle the Delaney quintet upset their opponents by a mere one point. It was inevitable that their second encounter would be close and that was the case.

Both teams started their second line-up. The A-4 subs immediately took to the basket and gained the upper edge, but with the arrival of the Firsts of each team the score was tied. At the half the Upton squad lead by one point.

The second half of the game told a different story. Under the continuous "left-hand" Upton pop-shots, the A-3's were "brought to their knees". Only until the last five minutes to play were the Delaney squad able to counter-attack. The game ended 29-20 with Upton nine points in the lead.

Rough Raiders Come Through

The second encounter of Delaney's "Rough Raiders" and the "Drafties" kind of put the damper on the Draft.

The scoring on both teams was small, but Delaney's wounded forward, Smith, came through. Togneralli lead the Drafties in points, but his efforts were fruitless. At the half the score was 9 to 6 with the Drafties leading by 3 points. The last half contained plenty of excitement by only two baskets, both scored by the "Rough Raiders".

The game ended the winning streak of the Drafties and left the Rough Raiders but two games behind. The final score was 10-9.

Redheads Take Second

Every game of this intramural "A" group boys tournament this far has been packed with excitement and thrills of every sort. In the ten games which have been played three have been won by one point, two by two points, and one by three. The competition of these four teams is keener than any witnessed in the Cowell Gym for some time.

When the "Redheads" met the A-4's for the second time, there was not lack of competition. The first half was close but showed a decided edge for Binder's squad. The last half was a horse of a different color. The Upton five started dropping them through immediately, until they were but one basket behind. The teams matched basket for basket until Whitney of the A-4's stretched the net with a foul shot, leaving them only one point behind. With about five seconds to play Reardon, Binder's red-headed forward, unleashed a long one to bring his team 3 points in the lead at the hell.

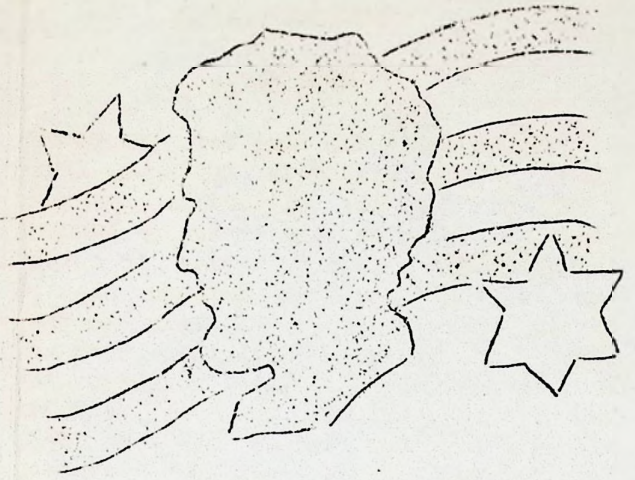
The game ended with Binder's team in the lead 18 to 15.

First-Half Decided

It is generally believed that the tournament will be divided into two halves of two rounds each. If this happens, then the Drafties victory over Upton's A-4's has cinched the first half. The point of division of halves will probably be decided before this Sentinel goes to press. This is the present standing of the four A teams:

	Lost	Won	
AI	1	5	
AII	2	3	(each to play
AIII	3	2	one more game)
AIV	5	1	

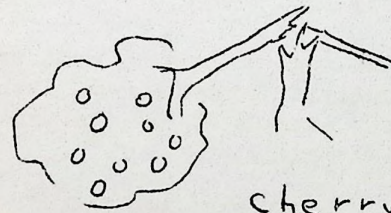
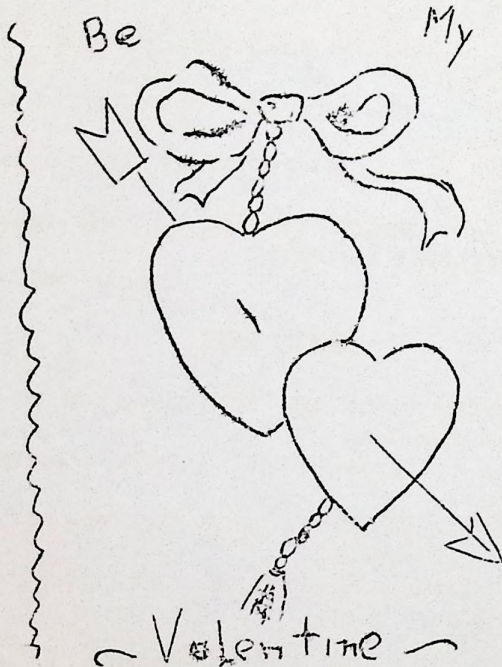
The game between the Uptonless A-4's and the Drafties was extremely close in many respects. The absence of the their captain was a great handicap for the 4's. In the first quarter in spite of everything they managed to hold their own--4 to 4, but the decided advantage in height and speed of the Drafties gradually took their toll. The first half of the game left the A-4's a full eight points to the bad. A shooting spree starting early in the second half boosted the difference to 17 points. In the last quarter this margin was raised to 25 points. The game ended with 10 points to the credit of the A-4's, while the Drafties reached the 35 mark.



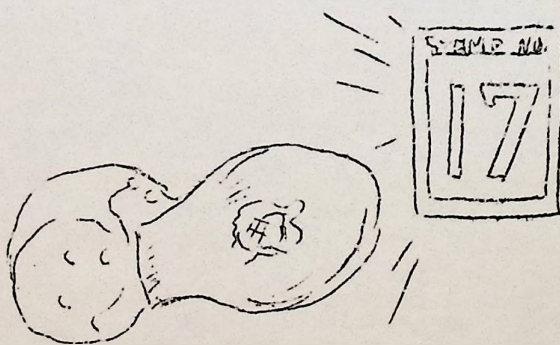
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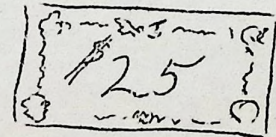
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