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COLLECTION**

1929
Shorthorn

*Published by
the Class of
1929*

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture
at
Massachusetts Agricultural College
Amherst - - - Massachusetts



The ~ 1929 ~ Shorthorn



Levi Stockbridge

Born 1820 in North Hadley, educated in Hadley public schools and in Hopkins Academy. Did not attend college. Inventor and patentee of the Stockbridge fertilizers. Very active in securing the acceptance by the State of Massachusetts of the provisions under which, the so called "Land Grant" colleges were established by the national government and later securing the location of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. In 1866, elected farm superintendent and instructor of agriculture. From 1872 to 1882 he held the office of professor of agriculture. In 1880 he was elected president of the college, which position he held for two years then resigning. He died in the year 1904 on May 2, at the home of his son in Lake City, Florida.



Dedication

**In Memoriam to
Leni Stockbridge**

For the largesse so freely given of his
brilliant mind,

For his loyalty and keen intellect,

For the years of unselfish labor and
inspiring teachings,

To a loyal father of "Old Aggie"

We dedicate this book in grateful
acknowledgement and loving memory.



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Foreword



AFTER our two years spent on Aggie Campus, we are urged by a desire to compose this book; for the purpose of honoring the name of Levi Stockbridge, after whom our school is named; for the purpose of furthering a tradition long established; and for the purpose of bringing back to us, 'in years to come, pleasant memories of hours spent in study and learning, of days full of happy anticipation and pleasure, of the seasons with their respective sports and the struggles, victories and defeats therein.



The Purpose and Outlook for Stockbridge School of Agriculture at M. A. C.

We believe that now, after a period of some ten years of trial and experience, our collegiate non-degree vocational two-year course, under its new name of "Stockbridge School of Agriculture" meets a very specific need in education and has a brilliant future before it.

This need is for technical vocational education which is beyond the trade school or high school grade but of shorter duration and of more definitely vocational character than is supplied by the degree courses of the college or university. The need for this type of education in other industries than agriculture has been recognized by prominent educators in this country and commented upon as an apparent lack in the American school system. This type of education has been provided in other countries for a long time, by Germany in the "gymnasia" and "realhochschule," by France in the so-called "agricultural colleges" and in many of the British colonies in vocational colleges of less than university grade.

In all such schools, it is essential that the on-campus instruction shall be conducted in an environment which is favorable to the development of vocational interest and pride and that there shall be as much opportunity as possible for the acquirement of handicraft skill in the actual operations of the vocation itself. The latter aspect of our school is provided in the six-month's placement training which we require before the beginning of the senior year. This practical experience serves also to determine the student's aptitude and liking for the actual routine of his proposed vocation, and as an inspiration for and appreciation of his final year of preparation for it.

I believe sincerely that Stockbridge School of Agriculture at Massachusetts Agricultural College fulfills excellently a definite need in vocational education for agriculture and has a most promising future. Further, I think that it is destined to serve as an example in this country for vocational education of Junior College grade for many other industries. Hence, I congratulate both the students and the College on the presence here of this special form of education.

R. W. THATCHER,
President.



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Roland Hale Verbeck, B. Sc.
Director of Stockbridge School of Agriculture,
at M. A. C.



Arthur P. French, M. Sc.
Chosen by Class
Most Popular Professor



Faculty

Pomology

BROOKS D. DRAIN, B.Sc.
ARTHUR P. FRENCH, M.Sc.
OLIVER C. ROBERTS, B.Sc.
FRED C. SEARS, M.Sc.
RALPH A. VANMETER, B.Sc.

Horticulture

LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, B.Sc.
CHARLES H. THOMPSON, M.Sc.
CARROLL A. TOWNE, B.Sc.

Animal Husbandry

CLARENCE H. PARSONS, B.Sc.
GUY V. GLATFELTER, M.Sc.
VICTOR A. RICE, M.Agr.

Home Economics

MARION L. TUCKER, B.Sc.
HELEN KNOWLTON, M.A.
EDNA L. SKINNER, B.Sc.

Dairying

HARRY G. LINDQUIST, M.Sc.
MERRILL J. MACK, M.Sc.

Forestry

LAWRENCE R. GROSE, B.A., M.F.

Physical Education

HAROLD M. GORE, B.Sc.
LORIN E. BALL, B.Sc.
CHARLES R. MCGEOCH, B.Sc.
LAURENCE E. BRIGGS, B.Sc.

Veterinary Science

JOHN B. LENTZ, B.A., V.M.D.

Agricultural Economics

HUBERT W. YOUNT, M.Sc.

Horticultural Manufactures

FRANCIS P. GRIFFITHS, B.Sc.

Agricultural Engineering

CHRISTIAN I. GUNNESS, B.Sc.
MINER J. MARKUSON, B.Sc.
WILLIAM H. TAGUE, B.Sc.
JOHN B. NEWLON
GEORGE F. PUSHEE

Poultry Husbandry

LUTHER BANTA, B.Sc.
MARION PULLEY, B.Sc.
WILLIAM C. SANCTUARY, B.Sc.

Agronomy

HAROLD R. KNUDSON, B.Sc.
MILES H. CUBBON, Ph.D.
CHARLES H. THAYER

Vegetable Gardening

GRANT B. SNYDER, B.S.A.
GERALD J. STOUT, M.Sc.

Business Law, English, Rural Sociology

HAROLD W. SMART, LL.B.

Floriculture

SAMUEL C. HUBBARD

Entomology

CLAYTON M. FARRA, B.Sc.

Farm Management

ROLLIN H. BARRETT, M.Sc.

Agricultural Opportunities

MARGARET HAMLIN, B.A.

Bacteriology

RANSOM C. PACKARD, B.S.A.

Supervisor Placement Training

EMORY E. GRAYSON, B.Sc.

Inter-Church Student Secretary

J. PAUL WILLIAMS, M.A., B.D.



Stockbridge Hall



What Have We Done?

As the class of 1929 approaches the completion of its two years of training in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture there comes a time for casting up accounts, as in any well run business organization, such as your own farm businesses are going to be some day. This analysis of values, this profit and loss statement, which I have in mind, will not deal at all with mere dollars and cents, but will rather endeavor to estimate those intangible factors of personality and character development without which any educational program would be poor indeed.

Has the College given me something to profit by besides the lessons of lecture and laboratory? Have my associations with my fellow-students and teachers helped me to recognize character values which I can profitably use in my own life-building? And, on the other hand, do I discern the errors and mistakes of others, by which I can avoid similar difficulties? Have I grown in my judgments and discriminations, do I see my own faults and weaknesses clearly, and am I striving earnestly to correct them? Have my experiences during these two years taught me to appreciate the true factors that make for a successful and happy life? As the mariner charts out his pathway across the trackless seas to avoid rock and reef, am I now making full use of my opportunities and privileges by laying down for myself a program of self-study and self-improvement, of discipline and self-control, which will help me to be the kind of man I want to be? All these are questions that come to each one of us in times of quiet thought and self-analysis, when we are taking stock of things,—and they must be answered one way or another, for good or for ill.

After all, we must have gained something of higher ideals and clearer purpose, of nobler ambitions, even while we have been acquiring the scientific truth of nature to help us toward successful attainments in our life-work. And it must be true, too, that higher education, as you have enjoyed it here within these college walls, even tho the time has been so short, can only justify itself, as you demonstrate in your daily tasks and toil, in your communities and your homes, that life has a broader, deeper meaning to you. It is our sincere hope that you are taking away with you a new vision of your responsibilities, to yourself, to old Massachusetts that has so carefully fostered you, and to this great country which needs worthy, high-minded citizens, imbued with a full sense of civic duty.

May your vision in all your undertakings be that of the old gardener about whom Liberty Hyde Bailey (former dean of agriculture at Cornell, great writer and poet) tells us in his book "The Harvest":

"I once asked an old gardener how much land he had and he said with pride that he had one acre; and he added, 'It is a wonderful acre; it reaches to the center of the earth in one direction and it takes in the stars in the other.' This man's farm included not only the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, but it contained the entire rainbow.

"The size of an acre of land varies directly with the size of the man who manages it. The larger the man, the larger the acre. I do not know that anyone has yet determined how large an acre of land really is; but judging from the size of a plant that a woman grows in a potful of soil, it must exceed all calculations that have yet been made A man is not the best farmer until his acre grows larger every year, in produce or in serenity or in both."

ROLAND H. VERBECK.



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Merritt L. Aseltine, Jr.

"Bus"

A. T. G.

"He knows his corsages."

Mittineague, 1908. Floriculture. Glee Club.

"Bus" thoroughly enjoys sleeping, dancing, talking, smoking and writing long epistles to certain of his numerous friends of the fair sex. He is an asset to all and—Oh yes, he has a special bed of his own and its similiar to a Buick car for he "gets on top of the mattress to get the facts." He owns a car or rather a Ford which we all enjoy riding in and he also has a girl-or-two-or-more, while he himself may boast of two (old fashioned) blue eyes. Watch the man function with Floriculture as his main objective, but Mr. Holyoke College also takes a portion of his time. "Bus" seems to dust away to Springfield most every week-end, but he has a reason. Practice Floriculture "Bus" and best of luck.

Servetus T. Ashworth, Jr.

"Dusty"—"Sweedy"

K. K.

Westboro, Mass., 1908. Floriculture. Glee Club, '28. Football, '28, '29. Class Orator.

"Ash" is our short, dark haired Romeo who hails from Westboro. Ash always disappears on Fridays and just between you and I,—well anyway, ask him about "Lake Chauncy".

His buddie is the famous Hero and between them they have concocted a high pitched language with pet expressions thrown in. Ash majors in Flori,—it's the best course there is—? Ask him about it.



Howard D. Barnes

"Barney"

K. K.

Roslindale, 1910. Pomology. Glee Club, '28.

"Like Noah and His Ark"—Tom Mix and Toney—Aladdin and his lamp—so Barney and his Chevrolet are down in history. This dashing Romeo makes Arrow collar ads look like cartoons. Even magazines do help circumstances. Barney rates high in social life and studies. As a pomologist the girls think him the apple of their eye. The fruits of his efforts should spell success. Barney has gone through S. S. A. in a thoroughly unconcerned and happy go lucky manner. Homework is of as much consequence to him as girls' ever-changing fashions.



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Joseph C. Baxter

"Joe"

A. T. G.

Dorchester, 1909. Horticulture.

Joe is the tall, slim boy with the gunboat feet. He sure knows his Hort. and more power to him. Joe's easy going and his sauntering way reminds us of Ichabod Crane. At grub time when everybody is almost through Joe trots in—but walks out with the rest of us. You can always tell Joe by, "You finatic" or "Say boy." Joe is a friend of everybody and is bound to succeed.

George C. Beals

New Britain, Conn., 1908. Horticulture. Hockey Mgr., '29.

A. T. G.

Anything from record buying to managing a hockey team George was right there.

He proved very helpful to his brother students in giving them what knowledge he had (?) on various subjects. We all like George because of his willingness to do things.

As in fiction and movies so it is here, there is a girl in the case and our story would not be complete without "Sweet Sue." George proved to us that some can secure good marks without the maximum of study.



Allen M. Belden, Jr.

"Al"

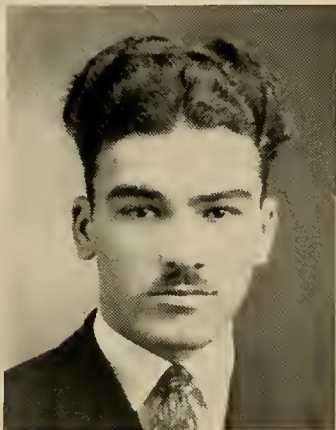
K. K.

Springfield, 1907. Horticulture. President Class, '29, Assistant Editor, SHORTHORN. Secretary of Student Council, third term. Prom. Committee. Baseball, '29.

We all know Al, and who could help it. He's the boy that's into everything where everything is going on. Al makes himself scarce on week-ends and just between you and I—he doesn't leave because he's sick—three guesses. Al and Mac are a tough combination to beat. Both belong to different clubs and even Smart cannot separate them. Al is always in on the fights at the fraternity between freshmen and seniors. His main casualties being torn pants, shirt, and a broken tooth. This handsome brute is also the great grand nephew of our namesake Levi Stockbridge, but Al hasn't the mustache. Ask him why Springfield is such a wonderful city.



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Elbridge F. Belden

"Jake"

K. K.

Woburn, 1908. Vegetable Gardening. President K. K. Vice-President Freshman Class. Vice-President Senior Class. Student Council, 3, 4, 5.

"Jake" is an ambitious fellow, although he doesn't get out of all his finals. He says that his hobby is learning to play a sax. From our acquaintance with him, however, we should think that he was more at ease trying to keep a miss-placed eye brow on his face. From general appearances "Jake" is very quiet and nonchalant, but those who have had the pleasure of knowing him intimately find him just the contrary.

Russell P. Blackinton, Jr.

"Rusty" — "Penty"

A. T. G.

Chepatchet, R. I., 1909. Animal Husbandry. Corresponding Secretary, A. T. G. Baseball Manager, '29. Animal Husbandry Club.

Here is a young man that should have been an orator instead of a student for he "slings" a mean line and gets away with it. He is cautious toward women and their ability to dance. It may be profitable? Everyone enjoys good nature and takes advantage of testing it quite often. Our "Rusty" keeps us amused and also keeps us from going to sleep nights but that's all part of the game. Nevertheless we'll miss his comical sayings and hope he'll not hibernate in Chepatchet.



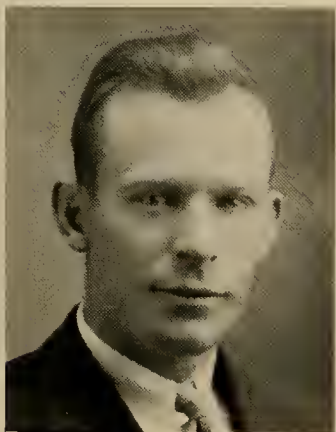
Arthur R. Blackwell

A. T. G.

"Art" "Pinkie" "Sonny boy" "Red"

Wellesly, Mass. Pomology. Baseball.

Do any of these nicknames suggest what sort of a chap this fellow is? Well, here he is, in plain English—Rather tall, red headed—you know what that means—a few freckles here and there and white sport shoes, rain or shine. There you have 'Pinky', one in a million. He claims he was born in England and seems rather proud of it—he certainly has that bull-dog determination when his girl friend is concerned. He manages to get to the Dining Hall, each morning in time to murmur, "Coffee and a main, Herm"—and yet at times during the day you might hear him say to some fellow student, "Hustle up, will you," such audacity. We blame the red hair for that.





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Lloyd M. Boothby

"Lloyd"

K. K.

Randolph, 1909. Baseball, '29. Dairy.

A quiet sort of chap and very short, but this is from dipping his fingers in the ice cream tubs at Flint Lab. Lloyd spent his summer showing the Pittsfield Dairy Co. how Stockbridge students do their pasteurizing of milk and churning of ice cream. Lloyd has been the most ardent supporter of S. S. A. athletic teams besides doing his share as a baseball player. The sleeping porch at K. K. hardly ever hears his vocal chords as he believes in that saying, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Kenneth M. Brackley

"Brack"

Strong, Me., 1909. Animal Husbandry. Football, '28.

An. Hus. Club. Agronomy Club.

"Brack" is one of a few who feels the call of the good 'Old Bay State.' He is one of these fellows who says little but gets the things he is after by attentive listening and never failing vision. He can hold his own end up in any phase of work from selecting the best sheep to coming out on top in the hat rush.

We can readily see that he will make a success with his prize flock of sheep in the wilds of Maine.



Robert Braun

"Bob"

Holliston, 1909. Poultry. Poultry Club. Baseball, '29.

With Robert quietness is a virtue and his one sole object in life is Poultry. You will always find him at the library laboring studiously over the art of Chicken Raising. His aversion to the opposite sex is well known but let's hope in after life that "chicken choosing" will not be confined to poultry culling. Good luck, old top; time will tell.

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James F. Brown

"Jimmy"

A. T. G.

Lowell, 1903. Animal Husbandry. Baseball, '29.

"Did you ever hear this one?" and then Jim has a story for you, sometimes pure and sometimes not so pure. Jimmy's theory is, the less studying the higher marks and he has proved it to be true in his case. Jim is not so keen for social life but we have an idea his Ford could tell some tales which would be worth money to a "True Story" writer.

William Francis Brown

"Bill"

A. T. G.

Marblehead, 1907. Horticulture. Hockey, '29.

Bill came to us this fall after spending a year at Essex Aggie. We find ourselves wishing that he had been here last year as we enjoy his society and slow drawling manner. Bill was our goal-keeper on the hockey squad. His ceaseless line of chatter during a game, was good to hear. His per expression is "you too", and is sure to be thrown at you at least once during your conversation with him.



Winsor C. Brown

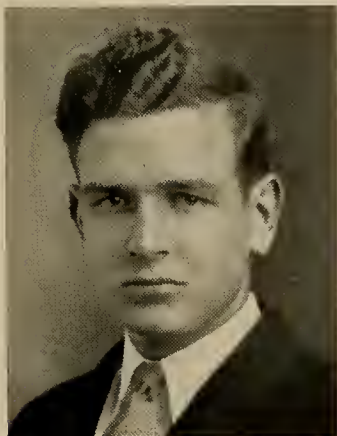
"Win"

A. T. G.

North Attleboro, 1907. Animal Husbandry. An. Hus. Club, 1. Agronomy Club, 2. Student Council, 1, 2. Pres., 3, 4, 5. A. T. G. Sergeant-at-Arms. Athletic Editor of the SHORTHORN. Football, 1; Captain, 2. Hockey, 1, 2. Athletic Board, 2.

Win is a fellow of good size and well he might have to be to stand up under this long list of activities. He can hold his own in about any argument.

From the athletic field to the class room he is a leader, and getting out of three or four exams is no trick for him, but yet, "They tell me Winsor sleeps in class". Often Win can be seen sitting at his desk far into the night figuring out how much he will make on his pure bred Jerseys and what to put in his diary. Good luck to you, Win, we know you can bring home the prize.





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Oliver F. Cheney

"Chic"

A. T. G.

Framingham, 1908. Floriculture. Football, '28 and '29.

"Chick" is a fellow whom every one of his classmates knows as a flower lover, a football player or lastly as a quiet retiring yet talkative boy. He is quite interested in Hair-Tonic and is easily led into a discussion about the quality and merits of various preparations. "Chick" has been called, on many occasions, "Check-up-Cheney" because of his habit of commenting upon others' ways, sayings or actions. These methods of "Checking-up" may come in quite handy some day, "Chick."

Raymond D. Clarke

"Ray"

A. T. G.

East Brimfield, 1909. Pomology.

A jolly good fellow whose pursuance of the theoretical at Aggie was interrupted by the practical at Middlesex Fruit Farm, West Acton, Mass. Everything will be all right with us, Ray—Abraham Lincoln chopped wood for his start, so our expectations from you are numerous. To the farmer belongs the soil and, they say, good complexion. 'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good, Ray, but a few lessons from Aeolus would improve your style.



Merton A. Cottrell

"Mert"

K. K.

Chester, Mass., 1909. Animal Husbandry. An. Hus. Club. Basketball, '29.

"Mert" is one of our tall boys who is always trying to come back with a better wisecrack than the other fellows. The first year "Mert" spent with us he was light-hearted and carefree, but placement changed him considerably. Now he looks forward to those two letters a week and we can often see him in very deep thought as he is wondering how soon he will be able to get back to his placement job which is waiting for him.

We often wonder whether he will be a part of the well established farm in Bedford.

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Wilfred J. Coutu

"Bill"

North Cambridge, 1906. Pomology. Baseball, '29.

Not a traveling library but just a man with a thorough interest in all literature.

We are told that one can get out of a thing only as much as they put into it and if this is the truth Bill's two years here have been a howling success for he has studied (apparently) in the library by the hour.

In Pomology Bill is a leader for he knows his assorted fruits.

Bill has tentative plans he tells us regarding systematic crop raising, money saving plans, and if raising pigs he wants them near at hand.

We wish you good luck in the fruit world and are depending on you for success.

Denis Crowley, Jr.

"Denny"

A. T. G.

Quincy, 1907. Horticulture. Baseball, '29.

"Denny" is one of those quiet members of the class, who probably wouldn't break any records as a movie star, but he is certain to succeed in anything at which he tries his hand. When it comes to knowing golf "Denny" takes the cake. He says little but it goes a long way. He has an active body and an able mind, and if you do not know him it is time you became acquainted.



Lysleford A. Dibble

"Red"

A. T. G.

Wilbraham, Mass., 1908. Football, '28, '29. Baseball, '29. Poultry Club, '28, '29.

You cannot mistake him, the only one of his kind on the campus, such a tall clean-cut individual and of course his red hair predominating.

Each week-end "Red" would journey to his home to see how his chicks were getting along and applied the knowledge he received in Poultry here at Aggie to his "flock" at home. Then of course he goes deer hunting in the fall and deer hunting in the spring.

"Red" was very prominent in his two year stay at Stockbridge, football being his specialty, followed by frat basketball.

We feel certain, "Red", that you'll succeed in your Poultry endeavors.





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Clara L. Dillaway

"Dilly"

S. C. S.

Newton Highlands, 1909. Floriculture. Class Secretary, Women's Student Council. SHORTHORN, '29. Girls' Athletic Association. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. S. S. A. Orchestra.

"To make a Friend is to be One"

Wherever a representative is needed, "Dilly" answers the call. She is active as class secretary, Student Council Member and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Member, but her ability is not confined alone to the more serious channels, as she is also a keen participant in all forms of sports and in the musical field. The florists' world will gain an ambitious enthusiast when Clara starts putting her knowledge into practice. We're looking for great things in that direction from you, Clara.

Clifford W. Doane

"Scotty" "Cliff"

A. T. G.

Manchester, 1909. Floriculture. Prom. Committee.

"Sometimes I'm happy and sometimes I'm blue" is the name of a fox trot and Cliff reminds us of it although he is most decidedly happy here at Aggie.

They say "Cliff" is erratic when fooling about in his room with pillows and bricks yet his major is Floriculture. At times "Cliff" enjoys hiking, dancing and indoor hockey but occasionally he really enjoys studying by the hour.

We hope you enjoy your Floriculture work, "Cliff", and never expect to find you in the ministry.



Keith G. Eldridge

"Finn"

Sagamore, Mass., 1908. Floriculture. Librarian of Glee Club. Class Gift Committee. Banquet Committee.

A student from the part of the country made famous by Joseph Lincoln's books. "Finn" is good company, but somehow we get the impression that he takes life a little too seriously. You never hear him complaining about his studies, he likes them, every last one. Approach him any time of day or at any respectable hour of the night and you will find him struggling with his books.

We know not what he finds to read in such great detail, but we know he is learning all the time.

"Finn" is a steady worker and is sure to make a success in life.

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Harold M. Englemann

"Doc"

K. K.

Pittsfield, 1908. Asst. Advertising Manager SHORTHORN, '28. Glee Club.

"Doc" is one of our worthy Hort. majors who hails from Pittsfield.

"Now, listen, boy, if I go home this week-end, I ought to be able to clean up about fifty bucks." However, his pocketbook runs with the average. "Doc" is related to one of the town policemen but we might add that that has nothing to do with his discipline over the Freshmen. We hear him say, "What are you doing this week-end? Oh! Guess I'll go to Holyoke." If you want to laugh ask him about his love affairs.

Thomas L. Ewart

"Tom"

K. K.

Newton Highlands, 1908. Pomology. Photographic Editor SHORTHORN, '29. Outing Club. Sec., K. K.

Tom is a sort of quartermaster general for the rest of his room-mates. What we haven't, Tom has, and what's more he lets us have it. A fellow who is unusually willing to work for what he gets and to take what life gives him. His work was always conscientiously and creditably done and in his senior year he became our prize photograph manager. He is not a social fan but his friends know that any gathering is pleasanter for his presence.



John M. Cyberse

"Ebbie"

A. T. G.

Manchester, 1909. Hockey, 1, 2. Glee Club.

Just as John is seen appearing in the distance a shout is usually called out, "Hello Ebbie boy. How does the dance song 'Beautiful' go?" or any other popular song in fact and John is started.

A very popular lad as he always has some good time pictured in his mind and likes going places and doing things. It is funny how Ebbie never fails, and to tell the truth usually is the first pupil to complete any assignment given to him by the Profs. This only goes to show that John is utilizing his time efficiently here at Stockbridge.

Oh yes, John did go on placement in New Hampshire on a private estate known as the "Rocks," a very valuable general training as John has told us many times. We understand that New Jersey will be John's abode after graduating from Stockbridge and there display his skill in Horticulture that he is so capable of showing





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Lawrence J. Fahey

"Larry"

K. K.

Easthampton, 1909. Dairy.

Fahey is one of our quietest members, and always looks before he leaps. This young man cares not for the fair coeds. We sincerely believe he has a fair maiden in his home town. "Are we right, Larry?" Fahey drives around the campus in a Plymouth and seems to enjoy his freedom. He always has a smile for everyone. Keep smiling, Larry—it takes a man a long way through life.

Edward T. Fay

"Eddie"

A. T. G.

Weston, 1908. Poultry. Poultry Club.

Here we have a man that loves to smile, and due to his pleasing personality, he is usually seen with company. As we have only a few coeds in our course Eddie chose to keep out of the competition, which is more than many others can say. Ed. started training as a poultry major, but after his return from placement his interest included many other lines.



Charles Flavin

"Charlie"

K. K.

Whately, 1910. Horticulture.

Charles is the much kidded boy from Whately. We take off our hats to Charley for the way he knocked Prof. French's genetics course for a loop. Charley came to us from the tobacco fields to take horticulture in general. From what he thinks of last year's placement it will be tobacco growing again. A clever athlete and a lanky boy. He was of much help to the K.K. basketball team the past season. His cigarette habit did not seem in the least to hamper his wind and he sure was tested when the freshmen thought they would relieve a certain senior of a mustache.

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James D. Fleming

"Jim"

Ashland, N. H., 1908. Floriculture. Basketball, '28.

Jim is another one of our tall handsome men. Jim comes to us from the sticks, yes, way up in Cowhamshire—Ashland is the name. We do not know exactly what to say about Jim, but when anything is being done or something is going on, Fleming is the center of it. Carnegie and Keene go pretty well for Jim, but lately we see him sporting a new Buick. From reports we know the home has rare beauty,—figure it out yourself. Basketball is where he shines brightest. In the frat games and as captain of the K. K. team he was a gliding Venus.

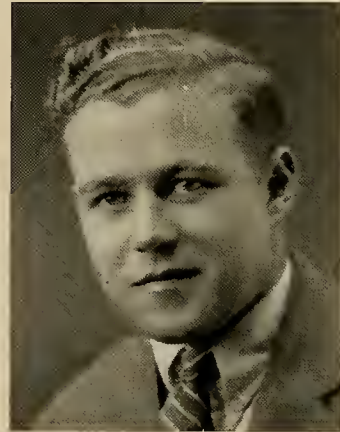
Charles W. Fletcher

"Charlie"

K. K.

Rehoboth, 1908. Poultry. Joke Editor, SHORTHORN.

Charlie came to us in our second year from the Bristol County Agricultural School. Much was heard from Charlie when the Poultry Majors went on their famous strike. Charlie has the queerest and loudest laugh in the class. At first it was taken as a boisterous good-natured laugh but as we became used to it the laugh was very upsetting, especially to those who wished to sleep on cold balmy nights at K. K. Charlie is the best natured fellow and one of the fastest and flashiest men on campus. It was his speed which gave K. K. a fast moving quintet.



Paul L. Franklin

"Ben"

A. T. G.

Springfield, 1903. Floriculture. Floriculture Club.

"Silence is golden." We have often heard this famous quotation and our friend Paul is a very staunch believer in it. He adheres to it like an artisan to his profession. At least we are sure of the silent part for any time there is a silent part to be taken Paul is right there with the goods. As for the golden part that remains to be seen. Silent men often obtain great positions such as ex-president Coolidge, the silent president, so with this in mind we anticipate the greatest success from you.



The ~ 1929 ~ Shorthorn



William B. French

"Bill" "Prof."

Granby, 1908. Animal Husbandry. Agron. Club. An. Hus. Club, '28—'29.

Nothing can be thoroughly understood unless opposition is present and we can always look to "Bill" to bring in the other side. He is a fellow that always looks at both sides and all around a thing to be sure he is not missing anything.

If we see a straw suitcase around the campus it is no other than Bill's. He says it contains books but he is always careful who gets a peek inside.

We look forward to his being one of the prosperous farmers in Granby.

Albert H. Fuller

"Al"

A. T. G.

Ludlow, Mass., 1908. Animal Husbandry. An. Hus. Club, '28. Baseball, '29.

We all know Al as a rather quiet, good natured old soul who has a vast variety of responsibilities. The principal ones being two mattresses, a rattling good car and a lady friend to take up his time. By the way, what's he doing week-ends?—I wonder! The great thrills which our boy Al derives from life are from vehicaling, basketball, dancing, and manning a tux.

We all enjoyed Al's companionship during our past two years. Although he majored in An. Hus. and will likely penetrate into the wilds of Ludlow we all hope to see him often in the future.



John H. Gale

"Harper" "Johnnie"

K. K.

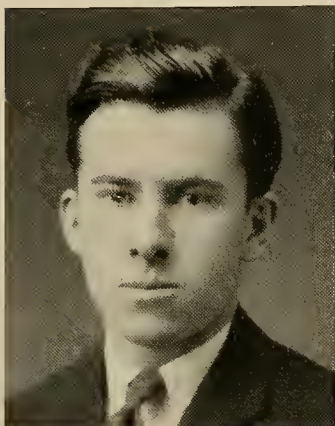
Tewksbury, 1909. Floriculture. Asst. Adv. Mgr. SHORTHORN, '28. Floriculture Club. Student Council, 3, 4, 5.

Will some one tell us where these machines are coming from? First we see him with an old Elcar, and by the way we might add that driving a car without water is bad business. To go on,—at Easter Johnny steps out with a new Ford Roadster. Gale steps out quite a bit, but his destination is always kept to himself.

Floriculture fits him to a tee and believe me he sure knows his 'Posies'. According to John, Hort. majors do not rate like Flori men. Ask Gale what kind of a place the 'Crystal Ball Room' is and a pleasant smile will come over him.



The ~ 1929 ~ Shorthorn



Edward F. Gallagher

"Ed" "Gal"

K. K.

Lenox, 1906. Horticulture.

Who doesn't know this red headed Irishman? The only original humorist, as one of our Profs explained. "Gal" is a friend to all and his wit has kept many fellows from sleeping during dry lectures. Ed takes his Hort. seriously and we hope that his hours of study have not been wasted.

Ed comes to us from Lenox, the home of New York's playground, and we expect that that is where his ideas on Italian gardens come from. Not so very long ago Ed walked into a lecture class. Part way through the hour he came to with a start and all eyes were focused on him at once. The professor asked what he wanted and "Gal" immediately said, "May I journey back to the math room and get my Genetics book—it's worth \$3.00 to me." Then we wonder why profs get gray.

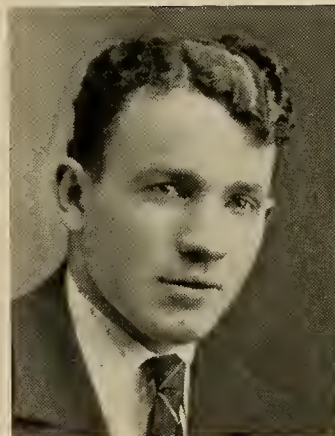
Archie J. Gillis

"Archie" "Red"

K. K.

Manchester, 1908. Horticulture. Football, '28. Hockey, '28. Baseball, '29.

Here we have a greens keeper of note. We wonder what Lawrence would do without this red head to teach. A lot of us would like to know what "Red" did on his spree last fall when South Hadley was in its prime. Archie is one of our staunch finger route boys. Holidays always find Archie on the road between Amherst and Manchester-by-the-Sea. "Red" hopes to form half of the S. S. A. battery and during his freshman year his line plunging on the football team was a treat to watch. Red is very quiet but please, people, don't get him riled. We wish Archie the best of luck in his future work.



Edward F. Gorham

"Stretch"

South Braintree, 1909. Poultry.

Towering over all of us in height, "Stretch", with his pipe in his mouth, would be seen surrounded by several short ones of the class, listening to his never ending stories. Unfortunately "Stretch" was among the missing when we returned for the Spring term. He took advantage of an opportunity to secure a position that appeared to be worthwhile. Poultry was his Major while here, so we presume he is doing some "tall" work with the chickens.



The ~ 1929 ~ Shorthorn



Henry Graf, Jr.

"Hennie"

A. T. G.

Newburyport, 1909. Pomology. Football, '28, '29. Hockey, '28; Captain, '29. Class Captain, '29. Pres. Freshman Class. Glee Club, '28. Student Council, 1, 2, 3. Athletic Board.

"Hennie" is one of the best known fellows on the campus, and why? He was class president during our freshman year, has participated in a sport every term while here at college and lastly, but not least, he has an active tongue. "Hennie" picked a good major, for Pomology seems to be very satisfactory to him and he has eaten more than a few apples and small fruits during his stay here.

After he discharged his pucksters he distributed eggs and "Creepers" says it never rains but it pours. From "Hennie" we learn that enjoyment defers old age so he helps us with any fooling which is quite in his line, especially in the frat.

Good luck in your endeavor, "Hennie", to raise the proverbial "New England Apple", but beware of the suckers, and keep the caterpillars in their tents.

Herbert W. Graham

"Herb"

A. T. G.

Marlboro, 1908. Poultry.

Herb is another of the quiet easy going type who believes there is nothing better than a sleigh ride on a cold moonlight night.

He majors in Poultry, but don't think that that pleases him a bit, because most any morning will find him sleeping.

Herb used to flash around in a "1492" Dodge Roadster which would go when it felt like it,—it never felt like it.

Herb and "Pic" are the very best of friends which goes to show that sandwiches do help out a lot but no matter how much you eat, Herb, it spoils your appetite.

Cape Cod sends us this boy but take it from me, he is no codfish.



Kenneth B. Graves

"Ken"

K. K.

Conway, Mass. Poultry.

Here's another boy who sports a new car every time he turns around. He evidently thinks Chev's are better than Fords, but there are a few who still think Kenneth is a little flighty on the subject. Graves is really a married man and this is the chief reason he has been so much in our background. We sure have liked our rides to chapel although the ravine next to Flint Lab has scared us at times. Kenneth, by the way, is a real 'wheat' as he hails from Conway, the land of the free and the home of Animal Husbandry. Graves, in our minds, is doomed to success and we wish him the best of luck.



The ~1929~ Shorthorn



Albert M. Greene

"Al" "Hermit"

Ashland, 1909. Pomology. Football, '28, '29.

"Al" is another member of the class who missed his calling. He should have been a "wholesaler" in New York, instead of a fruit grower in Massachusetts. He is a very quiet, studious individual, but when it comes to "hibernating" he can keep up with the best. His one great delight is when another member asks him to go to Hamp, then the lid is off. But after all said and done, he is a chap worth knowing and we all wish him success in his life work.

"Still water runs deep."

Bertrand A. Hall

"Bert"

Amherst, 1908. Animal Husbandry.

Here we have a big tall curly haired, smiling youth from the big city of Amherst. Hall's smile and sense of humor has made many friends for him. "Bert" is to seek more knowledge after he leaves us. He is entering Columbia University for a four year course. We are not sure just what he intends to major in. One's education never ends, "Bert". Stick to it.



John W. Hall

"Jack"

A. T. G.

Ballardvale, 1910. Poultry. Football, '28, '29. Hockey, '29. Student Council, 3, 4, 5. Poultry Club, '28. President, '29. Athletic Board, '29.

He turns outside of tackle and cuts back with the speed of an express train. With bone crushing force three men tackle him at once. They stop him? Yes, but he has gained yards and falls always with a smiling face towards the goal. May his football symbolize his life. A drive that takes him over that last inch and a spirit that never fails. A clean mind and a handsome body makes up this athlete, student, and chum whom we shall remember and admire forever. "Jack," you deserve the very best that life can give and we hope that she will be worthy of you. We also look forward to the time when "Whitefeather's Winning Wyandottes" will be the talk of the poultry world.





The ~ 1929 ~ Shorthorn



Henry J. Hartness

"Hart"

Sutton, 1908. Animal Husbandry. Advertising Manager, SHORTHORN. Animal Husbandry Club. Baseball. Glee Club. Secretary Agronomy Club.

Up from the meadows, the fields of fair Sutton
Comes a lad true as steel with eyes of clear blue;
His aims are the highest, his demeanor the finest,
A rare farmer he'll be—the first of a few.
A fair lassie in Auburn has caught his bright e'e,
What the outcome will be we have only to guess;
And we hope that the future will hold much in store
For this fair lad and lassie—a world of success.

Edward J. Hempel

"Ed"

Blackstone, 1910. Poultry. Poultry Club. Baseball.

"Ed" transferred from M. A. C. four year to Stockbridge School, he has been very active during his college life here. He has the distinction of being the first distributor of S. S. A. banners while here on campus. Some of his activities include: Taking his fellow students home weekends in "The Old Overland," selling banners and gliding around Draper Hall at meal time. Though quiet, peace loving and calm on campus, they say he's the very devil when at home. We all have to air our thoughts somewhere as human nature is that way. After graduation we expect "Ed" is ready to start his poultry farm in Blackstone.



William T. Hermann

"Bill"

Foxboro, Mass., 1909. Pomology.

All hail the "Mighty Bill" with his covered wagon! And such a driver he is. Besides being able to give Barney Oldfield a good race, "Bill" is a first class pomologist. He has done some very good work on his fruit farm at Harvard. It is because of this, that some day we expect much bigger things of him. We know that our expectations will not be in vain. Although "Bill" is never seen with the "Fair sex," he really has a great big place in his heart for them. An so we bring this to a close, wishing the "Mighty Bill," success.

The ~1929~ Shorthorn



Margaret Herron

"Peg"

S. C. S.

"Still Waters Run Deep"—The Reserved.

Greenfield, 1908. Floriculture. Sergeant-At-Arms, S. C. S. Floriculture Club. Y. W. C. A.

Our quiet, earnest classmate is a real chum, but don't let this mislead you into thinking she isn't also full of fun.

We are all depending on "Peg" to make the flower loving population of Greenfield more enthusiastic than ever, after she shows them how to grow first class posies and arrange first prize bouquets, as she has done while here.

Here's to success. "Peg of our Hearts!"

George W. Hero

"Rip"

K. K.

Westboro, Mass., 1906. Vice-President K. K. Pomology Committee. Secretary Student Council, 2, 3. Football, 2. Hockey, '29.

A higher educator and teacher of the English language. We wonder where George found this wild form of language. It's kept most of us in the air anyway. George is a great stag and his main holdout is Lake Chauncy, Westboro, Mass. We wonder if George has ever been to a Sunday chapel or ever got below a 90 in Pom.

You can't really call George a Farmer as he's quite a dancer and a Beau Brummel. We are all looking forward to a whiz of a promenade. Well, George, you're quite a boy and we hope you won't fail us in the years to come.



Edward D. Hobart

"Pickering"—"Ed"

A. T. G.

Duxbury, Mass., 1909. Pomology. Treasurer A. T. G. Assistant Business Manager SHORTHORN. Glee Club, '28. Class Day Committee. Class Play. Baseball, '29.

This young man left the wilds of Duxbury to enlarge upon his education. He prepared at Deerfield Academy, entered S. S. A. as a Pomology student and frankly tells us that he intends to be a bus driver as soon as the opportunity presents itself. "Ed" would make a good real-estate agent. You should hear him talk about the Cape. According to "Ed" it's a mighty fine place to live in. He is quite prominent in social events and popular with all who know him, both men and girls. The Abbey as a whole calls him "Eddie." There is no doubt about it, he has that certain undefinable something that attracts. "Pickering" has been known to send flowers up to the Infirmary, and he has practically ruined the shrubbery outside one of the windows of said building. One gathers that there must have been an attraction within, and it was not the flowers, which had preceded him, that he must see. We hope "Ed" will drive his "bus" through life without a mishap.





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Herman F. Hoyt

"Herm"

Newton, Mass., 1909. Horticulture. President A. T. G., '29. Student Council, 3, 4, 5. Hockey, '28, '29. Baseball, '29. Business Manager SHORTHORN, '29. Glee Club, '28.

He was noticeable about campus—tall, well-built with blue eyes and light curly hair—"my airdale," Jim would say as he gave the hair a tug and the head a slap, with the air of one granted that privilege. "Herm" was more than noticeable when he appeared on the ice playing hockey—his opponents would quake as he came down the ice, every action spelling "determination"—and laughs no end from the crowd as this or that offender went down under the onslaught—more people killed. More prominent than ever became this man as he assumed the duties of President of A. T. G. for his senior year. Next we see him as a member of the Student Council endeavoring to keep a stern face as some friend or acquaintance came up for judgment. He miraculously battles his way through another season of hockey to be elected Business Manager of the SHORTHORN—a capable man was needed for this position and "Herm" had proven that capability topped his long list of assets. He is very likeable, he is good humored—he conducts himself with a sureness that will carry him far through life. Obstacles and troubles are—"only a minor" to "Herm."



Gordon C. Hulbert

"Bud"

A. T. G.

Holliston, Mass., 1910. Animal Husbandry. Animal Husbandry Club, '28, '29. Foot Ball, '28. Manager of Basket Ball, '29. Secretary S. S. A. Athletic Board.

"Bud" started here in 1927 as a nice green freshman, cap and all. After six months studying, he spent the summer on the home farm in Holliston, Mass., engaged in the pursuit of Animal Husbandry and—women, or a woman. But that's all right, "Bud," keep it up and who knows but what you will be a great farmer in the years to come.

"Bud's" career at S. S. A. has been such a quiet, modest, just one of us sort of affair, that we are a bit inclined to take him for granted. Most of us think of "Bud" as a cheerful companion and a most desirable addition to our athletic managements. He is filled with the sort of ambition that spells success.



Elliot P. Joslin, Jr.

"El"—"Jos"

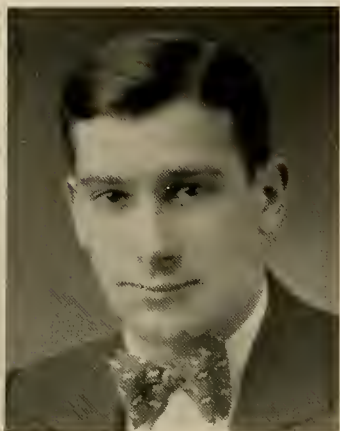
K. K.

Oxford, Mass., 1908. Animal Husbandry. Class Treasurer, '29. Treasurer K. K., '29. Animal Husbandry Club, '28, '29. Agronomy Club, '29. Class Day Committee.

Blushing, bashfulness, winning sincerity and ready sympathy characterize "Jos." He tried to overcome bashfulness to some extent when he resigned as treasurer of our class. We thank "El" for his interest in carrying on our financial duties. When a broad pair of shoulders and little waist comes in view we know right off it is none other than Elliot. Many times we wonder if he will be able to make the grade when men of experience are not available for information. The opposite sex seem to think of him as a very unsophisticated young man, but it wouldn't surprise us if he took the fatal step within a short time.



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Paul H. Kelly

"Kel"—"P. H."

A. T. G.

Orange, Mass., 1907.

The fellows would all gather 'round and then "Kel" would issue forth his experiences, some seeming a bit exaggerated, yet "Kel" vouched them to be true.

Paul and his doughnuts are to be remembered. His spare time was spent working in a doughnut store to help pay his expenses here at Stockbridge. He did take several rides on this incident but seriously "Kel" should be commended for his stick-to-it-ive-ness on this position.

Maybe "P. H." doesn't know the College orchard.

I doubt if he will ever forget the evening someone sprinkled water on his face.

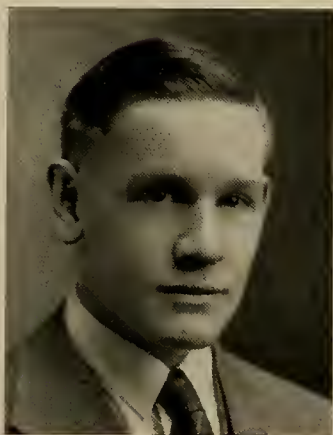
Earle S. Kendrick

"Oil"

K. K.

Everett, Mass., 1907. Floriculture.

Why do certain collegians take their suitcases with them on week-ends? Because they go to Boston with "Oil" in his "Mayflower," ask him for details. "Oil" is one of those Beacon lights from Everett and the best looking man in Amherst asks him about it. Getting by was his idea of economy however great the worry it cost. One would hardly suspect that Earle has some genuine gifts. He is a very efficient florist and is one of the pillars of our social set. "Oil" is a red head and his only setback was his failure to grow a wheat mustache.



Lewis E. King

North Brookfield, Mass., 1910. Animal Husbandry. Vice-President Agronomy Club, '29. Treasurer Animal Husbandry Club, '29. Glee Club '29.

If you want to get warm just drop a hint to Lewis that Guernseys are inferior to Holsteins. He will very soon liberate enough hot air in the form of Guernsey dope, to heat Stockbridge Hall for a whole winter. Lewis hasn't made a very wide acquaintance on campus, but he has acquired some marks which might be the envy of anyone. When Lewis returns for the class reunion in 1959 we expect he will be the World's Champion Breeder of Guernsey Cattle.



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Robert A. Leland

"Bob"

East Bridgewater, 1910. Animal Husbandry. President of Agronomy Club, '29. President of Glee Club, '29. Member of Animal Husbandry Club, '28, '29. Member of Orchestra, '29. Chairman Class Day Committee. Class Historian.

Two years ago we found in our midst a modest young gentleman from one of Mass. largest cities. This figure didn't get much publicity as a freshman, but as a senior has been important in musical circles. He has also been given the name of "Good Looking" among coeds of this school. "Bob" spends his weekends in Northampton, which looks very suspicious, but he always manages to get to class before the end of the day. "Good Looking" keeps his complexion by eating at the "Hash House" and chewing his pencil between meals. Furthermore "Bob" has decided to keep Holsteins and sell water for a living.

George T. Lincoln

"Abe"

Barre, 1909. Horticulture. Asst. Editor SHORTHORN.

With such a combination of names why shouldn't "Abe" make a success of life? "Abe" is that type of person known as a "Shark". When his name is absent from the shark list, none are excused. The opposite sex do not seem to appeal to him for Morpheus is the only one he has shown a great desire to embrace. We suspect there's a reason in Barre.

"Abe" is short, quiet looking, with a smile that even Harry Langdon would envy.



Donald B. Lyman

"Don"

Westhampton, 1909. Animal Husbandry.

There is always an exception to every rule and "Don" seems to fill that position in regards to speech. "That is the way we do it at home," is a very favorite expression of his after a Prof. gets through a lecture. He also likes to tell what his Hupmobile can do. Ayrshires seem to be his hobby just at present and his intentions are to run the home farm.

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Emilio A. Masciocchi

"Bunker"

A. T. G.

Roxbury, 1909. Horticulture. Hockey, '28.

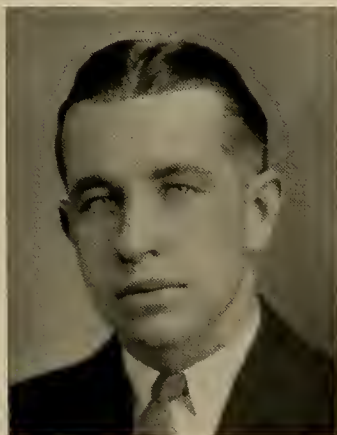
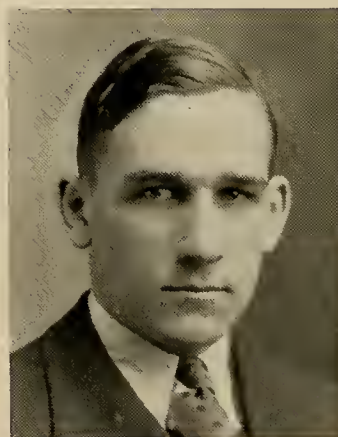
"Bunker, the Beau Brummel" devotee who sends the nice white ball sailing over the links. Add to this accomplishment, the perpetual recurrence of his name on the list of "those out of the final," and you have an idea that this man can afford to sprinkle his work with play. From his ardent interest in golf and golf courses we venture to predict that he will yet win national fame in his chosen line.

Walter H. Mayo, Jr.

"Cap"

East Orleans, 1908. Poultry. Basketball, '28, '29. Poultry Club, '28, '29. Baseball, '29.

Cape Cod in person; slow, good natured and as rugged as they make them. Although "Cap" hails from the Cape's largest duck farm he does not confine his enthusiasm entirely to ducks as he proved to us while in New York. We don't mean by this that "Cap's" a ladies' man. Far from that, for far indeed is the dance hall or female dormitory that has enclosed the captain. "Cap" is that fellow with the perpetual grin and the marvelous appetite from what we have observed. But epicure though he is he was the only senior on the '28-'29 basketball team and we the class of '29 take our hats off to him.



George McCarthy

"Mac"

K. K.

Northampton, 1908. Horticulture.

"Mac" is from Northampton which with Coolidge's co-operation he has succeeded in placing on the map. He rates high at Stockbridge. I wonder how it is at Smith. In classes you can always find him at the back of the room taking it easy, checking-up on the Prof. or else snoring. It is too bad Prof. Towne hasn't a better eye for throwing chalk. "Mac" is another of the K. K. Basketball runners. It was his great playing that gave the K. K., the championship of Class A. "Mac" is one of those fellows who has taken his rounds behind the Physical Education Building. It is too bad he slipped and got a black eye. A cool man at all times, a dangerous man when old "Ireland" is up.



The ~ 1929 ~ Shorthorn



William McConbill
"Mac"

New Bedford, 1907. Poultry. Poultry Club. Animal Husbandry Club. Agronomy Club.

An efficient poultryman from New Bedford. Bill sure knows his assorted poultry. He holds all records for speed in killing and dressing fowl at S. S. A. He is one of the lucky few who is able to support a new Ford. Bill is a quiet soul and a conscientious student.

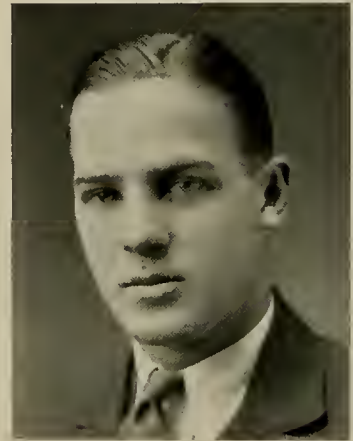
He is probably going to start a poultry farm down home and specialize in dressed poultry of all kinds.

William W. McIntire
"Bill"—"Mac"

A. T. G.

Lowell, 1909. Horticulture. Art Editor SHORTHORN.

"Bill" is *the* ladies man. He is not only popular with the girls but also with the student body in general because of his carefree manner, he relieves the tension of work and worry. His one great weakness is sleeping sickness. We all wonder what Bill tells the Director for his absences from classes. Mac, also, has a girl in every port, this is why we never see him around the "University" during the weekends. The one thing that tones "Bill" down however is his room-mate and buddy Al. "Bill" is short, which is sometimes a great hindrance to him for he is such a marvelous dancer, but he doesn't let his shortness worry his mind however.



Frank A. Mongillo
"Sandy"

A. T. G.

Southington, Conn., 1909. Pomology. Baseball, '29.

The little chap has won the heart of all who know him. "Sandy" has a manner of his own that appeals to everyone. He is chairman of the A. T. G. House Committee and how he asserts his authority. "Sandy" is quite short and dark—he has a Grecian profile that any one might envy and many do. He is a Pomology major so therefor has ample time to roam about campus with his "partner in crime," "Henny." If you can't find "Sandy" in bed or "Checking-up" about the Frat, try the Amherst theatre, he'll be sure to be there if he hasn't been thrown out.

The ~ 1929 ~ Shorthorn



Leon H. Noble

A. T. G.

East Hartford, Conn., 1906. Poultry.

We have several other students from Conn. enrolled in the class of '29, but this young man is by far the quietest and most unassuming. He is helpful in his relations with his fellow students and a fine friend when one really knows him.

When he gets his chickens however he will make them hustle. He makes us think of the old saying, "Noble by Name and Noble by Nature".

Gardner S. Osgood

"Ozzy"

North Dartmouth, 1909. Poultry.

"Ozzy's" vocation is studying—especially poultry husbandry; his vocation is argumentative debating especially about poultry. Cape Cod claims him and a successful poultry business on that same Cape is the very zenith of his ambitions. At college his inseparable companionship with Cap Mayo should be noted—A Mack and Moran team in the embryo. It seems that extra-curricular activities do not interest him. Poultry seems to be a part of religion with him. Best wishes old boy, may good fortune attend your flight thru the years.

"Whose honor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill."



Leonard R. Parkinson

"Sparky"

A. T. G.

Springfield, 1909. Animal Husbandry. Football Mgr., '29. Orchestra. Athletic Board.

All football men, animal husbandry majors and in fact all of his classmates know "Sparky." We have enjoyed having him with us a lot and missed him during his illness but for him, an appendix is a thing of the past.

"Sparky" has sort of been our photographer and has done some good work, we find him following athletics, studying animal anatomy and, oh yes—he is fond of food and sleep.

Best of luck "Sparky" and you are sure to win with animal husbandry as your partner.





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Stillman Parks

"Bill"

Gloucester, 1906. Floriculture. Floriculture Club. Glee Club.

The "Singing Fool" of Stockbridge. Floriculture is his forte and he is a pronounced florimaniac. He is a great man with the ladies, (Yeh?). He has quite often sworn off smoking for good and probably will continue to do so. He is, most doubtless, the greatest student North of the South Pole and a 95 drags his mark way down. He is either Damon or Pythias of a team of Damon and Pythias, and where you see one, the other is apt to be handy. They lived together for two years and its going to be tough to stop.

Frank R. Perkins

"Bud"

K. K.

Lexington, 1909. Pomology. Baseball, '29.

We all know "Bud" as an energetic Pomoioy major who seems to be on his way somewhere. "Bud" finds spare time, of course, during which he beats Joe in checkers or chess. He has the game down to a science all his own. At the pool table also he may be found, so you see he has a variation of accomplishments. Once we had the pleasure of riding in Bud's car—but not longer. We expect you, "Perk", to go down in history, as a good "apple" so we hope to learn of you raising them with great success.



Noel C. Phelps

"Phelpsie"

Lexington, 1909. Pomology.

The man of renown who is one of the representatives we have of the famous battle of Lexington and Concord. As a class mate, he is known as one who is always interested in us, sympathetic and ready to assist. Outside of classes he has been an active member of the Glee Club and a friend to all. He has many accomplishments but only under the most pressing conditions did he ever give us any knowledge of them. Noel has none of the characteristics of his birthplace about him now, as he can't even speak French. He is another one of those lucky fellows whose father owns a garage and salesroom. He really doesn't drive a horse and buggy although you often hear him say "Whoa Mare."

The ~ 1929 ~ Shorthorn



Richard S. Philbrick
"Dick"

Woburn, 1907. Vegetable Gardening.

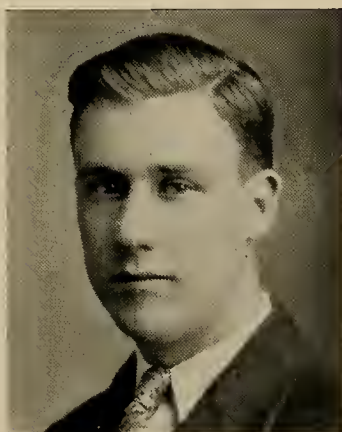
This young pool shark has, during his stay at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, successfully proven the Darwinian theory. He is planning on working at the college this summer teaching the pros. the art of Floriculture. "Dick" still maintains that the Baldwin originated in Woburn. "Dick" is very much alive but has not as yet become a feudal lord though he assumes the role of one here on campus.

Clarence A. Pratt
"Al"

K. K.

Bernardston, 1903. Horticulture.

A jolly good fellow in every respect. "Al" is older than the rest of us so naturally takes his work a little more seriously than we do. Pratt's tardiness to classes was excusable because he worked, during his spare hours, at the extension office. He was one of the fortunate ones among us to have a girl friend with a car. Fortunately she lived in Conn. so "Al" was not able to have the car often. Pratt is a dogged worker and is sure to make a name for himself as well as for the school.



Harry Quick
"Harry"

K. K.

Bristol, R. I. Animal Husbandry.

Harry comes to us from little Rhode Island down by the sea. He entered school with the intention of studying Poultry but soon changed his mind and became interested in Animal Husbandry. It is rumored that both Harry and Warren are going to South America, upon completing their education, with the intention of showing the darkies how to get more milk out of their cocoanuts.



The ~ 1929 ~ Shorthorn



William E. Robison, Jr.

"Bill"

Holyoke, 1905. Horticulture.

The paper city has honored us with the presence of one of its loyal sons. "Bill" is a whale of a good fellow and much may be expected of him in the future. Dreer's—"Oh Yes"—, "Bill" did work down there and what he didn't learn about the Japanese Beetle. He also made himself popular around Jersey by his ability as a marathon runner winning two major races. Talk about the hat rush! Well, "Bill" couldn't have stayed on the outside for when the battle was over he had five souvenirs. Due to the fact that "Bill" goes home every week end we are led to believe that he has some great attraction beyond the notch. "Bill" is going to continue his Horticulture work, so all we can do is wish him success.

Glen Hay Roundy

"Glen"

Lowell, 1910. Poultry. Glee Club, '28.

The poultry field must look mighty promising to Glen to draw him away from the bright lights of that busy industrial city of Lowell. He is a quiet and very likable sort of fellow—just under medium height, neat in appearance and well mannered. Glen certainly gave some of us a surprise when he delivered his first oration in Public Speaking class. He talked like a veteran and demonstrated, to us, that he intended to walk through life in a quite calm and collected manner.



Nicholas B. Russo

"Nick"

A. T. G.

Fitchburg, 1908. Poultry. Poultry Club, '28, '29. Orchestra.

"Nick" craves his sleep at any cost and vehemently resists any intervention of his dreams of that lassie he met while on placement. "Nick" would be the unquestionable winner in a long distance sleeping marathon. He plays chess best with a "Lucky" in his mouth.

The ~1929~ Shorthorn



Frances Sherburne

"Frankie"

S. C. S.

"Unrivalled as thy merit be thy fame."

West Concord, 1908. Vegetable Gardening. President S. C. S. Floriculture Club. K. O. Club. Athletic Association. Y. W. C. A.

"Frankie" is a true friend and to know her is to love her. You can't stick her on her vegetables, except when she is absorbed in a game of chess. (She is classed among Champions). Her fun loving nature isn't the only side of her, as she can be dignified as shown in guiding the S. C. S. thru its successful year's program.

Best of luck to a good sport.

Richard Morse Sherman

"Sherm"

Southbridge, 1908. Dairy.

Sherman is another one of these tall, lanky quiet fellows who hides a depth of sterling quality at which few but his closest friends can only guess. We are told to look forward to the day when the children will insist upon that perfect milk from the Sherman Dairy System. With such a goal in sight we feel sure that "Sherm" will work hard for success.



Austin J. Smith

"Smitty"

"K. K."

South Londonderry, Vt., 1901. Pomology.

He is one of the few tillers of the soil who is majoring in Pomology. Sleep and lots of it is "Smitty's" essential to health, wealth, and happiness. If you want to spend a few hours just talking, single out Smitty and he will meet your requirements gladly. He sure knows his parliamentary law, but this fact did not help him in Bus. Law. In the fall he was elected cheer leader of our class. He conscientiously attended all activities and endeavored to cheer for S. S. A. Rah!



The ~ 1929 ~ Shorthorn



John F. Smith

"Smitty"

Westboro, 1910. Dairy. Baseball.

Westboro's favorite son came to the campus as a woman hater but most any Saturday night you might see him promenading down the street with some fair lady. You of course realize that "Smitty" is one of our youngest classmates so that explains in part why he admires high school girls. He is majoring in Dairy Manufacturing so he can economize on the soda fountain specialties. "Smitty" is small in stature but big at heart. He is always cheerful, and has a smile for everyone he meets.

Alwyn G. Snell

"Al"

K. K.

Brockton, 1907. Floriculture. Floriculture Club.

Probably the outstanding event in this fellow's school career was the fall flower show. It was largely through his efforts that the main exhibit was displayed so attractively. His one aim in life has been to flee from the shoe factories into the quiet and solitude of a greenhouse all his own. Do be careful of the little flowers, Alwyn, for you know you are a big boy and may not realize what pressure you are exerting on them. "Al" never has cared for the girls since his freshman year. He will fall some day tho, and great will be the fall thereof. *Old* reliable "Al" was made our monitor in Jan. 1929. From that time until commencement he eagerly checked our absences.



George I. Stearns

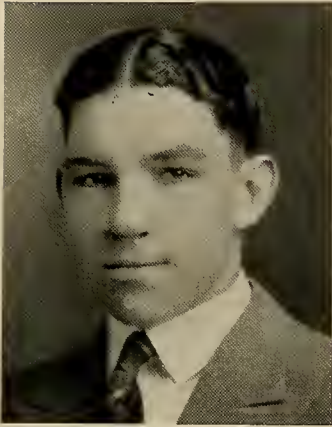
"Druppy"

K. K.

Carlisle, 1908. Pomology. Glee Club, '29.

The word "Druppy" may not exactly typify George but perhaps it could be applied to him as he sits comfortably at the wheel of his Rickenbacker and tours the campus. His outstanding feature is that left hand of his. Its accomplishments are astounding. If you have not seen "Druppy" in his track paraphernalia, you should consider your education sadly neglected. His "line of chatter" should insure at least partial success in life.

The ~ 1929 ~ Shorthorn



Clarence E. Stevens

"Chauncy Steve"

A. T. G.

Marlboro, 1909. Pomology. Football, '28. Hockey, '28, '29.

This illustrious son of Marlboro is quiet at times but beware when he wants to play pool or bridge. He has a voice that has volume and he certainly can use it if it so pleases him. "Steve" started school here with the intention of studying poultry but changed to pomology. If you want to know anymore about him—ask any member of the Economics class who went to New York with him. He has a keen sense of humor that is an asset to any man.

Thornton Stevens

"Steve"

Norwood, 1907. Poultry. Poultry Club.

"Steve" who is a clear cut, good looking young man, came to our campus to learn how to fill in profit columns in his farm account books. He is known as a thorough poultry-man which he proves by his keen interest in a so called "chicken" at the Dairy Plant. "Steve," we hope your keen interest will continue through life thus insuring your success.



Agnes Sullivan

"Aggie"

Palmer, 1909. Home Economics. Secretary-Treasurer, S. C. S. Floriculture Club. S. S. A. Orchestra.

"Aggie," my "Aggie"—The girl and the song entered our hearts as soon as we arrived on Campus and will stay there for aye. Yes, that's our "Ag" in the red hat always about campus and looking for fun (she usually succeeds). Our proficient treasurer and secretary of S. C. S. has helped to make our year a happier one, and we expect some Mass. County can thank S. S. A. for a first class Home Demonstration Agent. "Ag," aspires to do great things and we expect her accomplishments will be many.



The ~ 1929 ~ Shorthorn



John J. Sullivan

"Sully"

K. K.

Salem, 1906. Floriculture.

John came to us from the Essex Agricultural School. He likes to give Flori. Profs a break and most always he can be found chewing the fat in Hubby's office. "Sully" is good natured and with his Irish brogue, he makes a great hit with the fellows. Genetics seemed to be "Sully's" favorite course and John was the only Florie major who admitted that Hort. was a tough course. Well, John, all told, we wish you the best of luck and hope you will remember S. S. A. and its work.

Joseph F. Sylvia

"Joe"

A. T. G.

Mattapoisett, 1909. Poultry. Football, '28, '29. Wrestling, '29. Baseball, '29.

"Joe" is our star wrestler. We will never forget how he helped "Aggie" defeat Amherst in a sharp contest. We are quite proud of him. He is a likable chap and a friend of everyone. We feel certain that if "Joe" displays his football grit and fight after leaving us here, that success is his. We wish an honest and earnest worker the best of luck.



Milton F. Warren

"Milt"

New Bedford, Mass. Animal Husbandry. K. K. Animal Husbandry Club.

"Milt," a graduate of Bristol County Agricultural School, joined our ranks last fall. "Milt" is a very likeable chap with a winning way, which gained for him many friends during his short stay here. We regret that he had only one year to spend with us. To all appearances, Warren, as he prefers to be called, attracts the attention of several of the co-eds, as well as some of the school teachers over in Hadley. We often wonder if it is him or the coupe that is the big drawing card. Perhaps he has that something known as "It." Well, Warren, take our advice and go to bed early at least a couple of nights during the week, and then you won't give yourself away by falling asleep during lecture periods.

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George N. Webb

"Spider"

Stonington, Maine, 1908. Floriculture.

"Spider" is from Maine as all of you know who have seen him. He had an opportunity to become a first class clerk in a grocery store way back home, but preferred to take a chance in the floriculture course at S. S. A. We were less fortunate than George in many respects. When our summer placements were decided upon, he went to Bar Harbor and we went to——. It was hot where we were anyway.

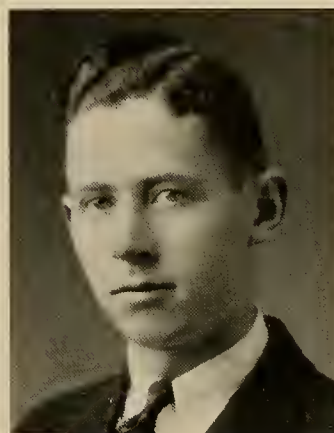
"Spider" has a strong liking for Japanese design. Especially in basket bouquets. We knew nothing of this, however, until the Fall flower show.

Howard Whelan

Brookline, Mass., 1908. Poultry.

Past student of the Norfolk County Agricultural School. Manager of the Poultry Dept. there for two years.

Howard is a lover of chickens, but they must be of the feather type. He seldom talks of his future, but we have no doubt about him being a success as he has made a fine record while here. This young fellow still has quite an interest in Walpole, we wonder if it is the Aggie School or something else. How about it Howard?



Gordon W. Weston

"Bud"

A. T. G.

Duxbury, 1907. Animal Husbandry.

"Bud" isn't an athlete, but he is keen for plenty of "Ayer" being a vegetarian a "Bean" is his favorite. He is a very quiet chap, but when he hears someone call, "contact" he goes into action, for he is the official starter of one Ford Sedan. "Bud's" favorite expression is, "is that so." We will have to give him credit for he sure does know his An. Hus. and Why.



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Kenneth B. White

"Ken"

A. T. G.

West Hawley, 1908. Pomology.

"Ken" is another aspirant from West Hawley who decided that a little knowledge along Pomological lines would do him no harm; thus his presence on the campus for the past two years. He is small in stature but that doesn't interfere with his ability as a bowler, he is certainly possessed with an eagle eye for the alleys. As a student, he is well up with most of the fruit men and doesn't burn an excess amount of midnight oil. He is well worth getting acquainted with as he is a staunch and dependable friend, the kind any fellow likes to have.

Clayton W. Witherell

"Blondie"

K. K.

Taunton, 1906. Horticulture.

We wonder how this curly haired blonde evades the opposite sex so effectively. But you know and I know that he is human, and besides he goes home many week ends for no good reason at all. You wouldn't think to look at him that he had a temper would you? Actions speak louder than words. "Blondie" is usually docile enough but occasionally he goes wild. If you want to know the correct style in neckwear, seek out "Blondie" and he will be displaying it. Nothing ever worries this chap, not even final exams. He absolutely refuses to be hurried. "Never run to class even tho' late," is his motto.



Lewis Witt

"Witty"

North Brookfield, 1908. Animal Husbandry. Animal Husbandry Club.

Witt is another one of those practical thinking men that withdrew from the four year course to enroll in the Stockbridge School. At first glance you can easily tell that "Witty" is not looking for a white collar job, because he rarely wears a necktie. He always has a long story to tell us about last night's show at the Amherst. He says he'd buy a season ticket, probably two, if they were on sale. "Witty" works on a farm so that he can put his theories into practice. He is making sure that the Profs. are giving him the right dope. He has the right idea.

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James H. Woodger

"Jim"

A. T. G.



Lenox, Mass., 1908. Horticulture. Vice-President A. T. G. Vice-President Student Council, 3, 4, 5. Editor-in-Chief of SHORTHORN, '29. Glee Club, '28, '29. Class play, '29. Basketball, '28. Baseball, '29.

Easy going, never excited, one that stands out among all the rest in everything, that is our social lion Jim. Jim's first year at college was very quiet as far as we were concerned. Basketball and walking to and from the campus to his room seemed to take most of his time, although he would not let anything interfere with his attending the fraternity's gatherings such as house parties and dances. When Jim returned to his second year he began in a blaze of glory. Presiding over the fraternity and student council meetings when the presidents were away gave Jim an opportunity to show us how meetings should be supervised. It was not long before all of us realized his ability and we acted accordingly by electing Jim Editor-in-Chief of the SHORTHORN, a very responsible position. In everything he participated from the Glee Club to taking the boys for a ride in his new Ford. Jim has rated as a fine clean cut fellow. We feel sure that after he leaves Stockbridge and enters into life that by just acting natural Jim will be thought of as we here think of him, a well worth while, true friend.

Robert A. Young

"Bob"—"Scotty"—"Independent"

Norton, 1909. General Horticulture. Baseball, '29.

"Bob" will leave the field of "Landscape Architect" to join Johnny McGraw's Southpaws shortly. Look him over "Chick". Folks, if you do not know "Bob," do not worry for he knows more about you than you yourself do. It is a fact! "Scotty" is always the center of attraction at the annual Norton Town Meeting. "Scotty" is a slow thinker, but a fast worker. We wish we had the time and space to permit a revelation of "Bob's" life, occupation, and his unbelievable knowledge of everything and everybody. "Bob" has a jovial nature and is liked by everyone. He has no mania for study, but he is coming along with all of us. We have found "Bob" a good friend and always an amiable companion.

"Humor is the spice of the King's court."—Mandeville.



Carl J. Parker

"Carl"

K. K.

South Lancaster, 1910. Poultry.

Carl is a good natured soul who looks and acts as if he had not a care in the world.

According to Carl, he knows quite a few fellows that "Haven't been around much" and not only that but Jim rubs it in too much.

Carl "slings hash" down at the Aggie Inn and from singing out orders his vocal talent has improved. The Poultry course is kept on the go by Carl and his instructors.



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Ex '29

As we compose our list of graduates, we become aware of a fact common to all graduating classes—that is, that the number of students completing their studies here is considerably smaller than that which registered two years ago.

Illness, lack of funds and failure in studies made it necessary for some students to leave us. Still others took advantage of opportunities to secure worthwhile positions.

It is to these friends, chums and comrades that we dedicate this page.

NORMAN ATWELL BAYRD
Wakefield, Mass., 1906
DUDLEY ACTON BRAGDEN
St. Louis, Mo., 1906
GEORGE NELSON BROOKS
Allston, Mass., 1909
THURL DRYDEN BROWN
Danvers, Mass., 1908
HARRY LESTER BURNHAM
West Springfield, Mass., 1908
FRANCIS HENRY BURT
Vineyard Haven, Mass., 1910
ARTHUR ANTHONY BUTLER
Dedham, Mass., 1910
THOMAS GERALD CAGNEY
Manchester, Mass., 1909
ARTHUR JAMES CONNELL
Boston, Mass., 1909
MARCO AURELIO CONSTAIN
Popayan Columbia, S. A., 1906
LEON LEROY DUNKLEE
So. Hadley Falls, Mass., 1906
ROBERT LYLE FARMER
Tewksbury, Mass., 1908
BETTY LAW FORD
Amherst, Mass., 1909
ROLAND GOODWIN
Holyoke, Mass., 1887
HARRY WILLIAM GREENOUGH
Lunenburg, Mass., 1907
CARL HERRICK
Chicago, Ill.
EBEN DANIEL HOLDER
Berlin, Mass., 1907
MILTON EVERETT KELLEY
Ashland, N. H., 1908
LOUISE MARGARET KOCH
Turners Falls, Mass., 1907
ROBERT HOLLIS MACFARLANE
Dunham, N. H., 1906
WILLIAM MACKISSOCK
Lowell, Mass., 1906

ROBERT ROY MACKISSOCK
Lowell, Mass., 1909
RAYMOND S. McLAY
North Adams, Mass., 1901
WILLIAM S. CHASE
South Dartmouth, Mass., 1907
HENRY OSBORN MEAD
Springfield, Mass., 1909
FREDRICK STANISLANS MOOR, JR.
Brighton, Mass., 1903
PHILIP ALDRICH NEWTON
Somerville, Mass., 1906
HARATIO CHANDLER O'NEIL
Duxbury, Mass., 1909
JOHN BARRY PARKER
Brookfield, Mass., 1906
LEONARD ARTHUR PELLETT
Gardner, Mass., 1908
MURRY EDGAR PLUMB
Springfield, Vt., 1908
EMILY MORSE REES
Amherst, Mass., 1906
WRIGHT L. ROBBINS
Stoneham, Mass., 1906
WILBUR RICHARD SHERWIN
West Townsend, Mass., 1908
PETER SKOVRON
Newburyport, Mass., 1908
HAROLD LOUIS SMEAD
Greenfield, Mass., 1909
CHARLES WARREN TINKHAM
Bennington, Vt., 1909
DONALD FRANCIS TOWNSEND
Salem, Mass., 1908
LOUIS EDWIN VAN NORMAN, JR.
Washington, D. C., 1907
LINCOLN WHITE
Abington, Mass., 1909
RALPH PRESTON YOUNG
Brookfield, Mass., 1909



In Memoriam

RALPH E. STONE, JR.

Major—Poultry

"Stone" was initiated into membership of Kolony Klub January 9, 1928, and passed away in December of that same year. He was all for K. K. and an all around good fellow. We are very sorry to have lost him from our number.

DONALD ROBINSON

Major—Dairy

"Don" was initiated into Kolony Klub in October 1927, and was an A No. 1 live wire. We all missed him when he passed away in the month of Feb. 1928.



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List of Graduates

MERRITT LESTER ASELTINE, JR.	EDWARD PICKERING HOBART
SERVETUS THOMAS ASHWORTH, JR.	HERMAN FRANCIS HOYT
HOWARD DUDLEY BARNES	GORDON CHESLEY HULBERT
JOSEPH CHISHOLM BAXTER	ELLIOTT PROCTOR JOSLIN, JR.
ALLEN MONTGOMERY BELDEN, JR.	PAUL HAYNES KELLEY
ELDRIDGE FRANCIS BELDEN	EARLE SPENCER KENDRICK
RUSSELL PENTECOST BLACKINTON, JR.	LEWIS EMORY KING
ARTHUR RAMSDALE BLACKWELL	ROBERT ARTHUR LELAND
LLOYD MESERVE BOOTHBY	GEORGE THOMAS LINCOLN
KENNETH MALCOLM BRACKLEY	EMILIO ANTHONY MASCIOCCHI
ROBERT BRAUN	WALTER HOWARD MAYO, JR.
JAMES FRANCIS BROWN	FRANK ANTHONY MONGILLO
WINSOR CARGILL BROWN	GEORGE WILLIAM MCCARTHY
OLIVER FRANKLIN CHENEY	WILLIAM McCONVILL
RAYMOND DAVENPORT CLARKE	WILLIAM WILSON MCINTYRE
MERTON ASHLEY COTTRELL	LEON HOLCOMB NOBLE
WILFRED LOUIS COUTU	GARDNER SEABURY OSGOOD
DENIS CROWLEY, JR.	LEONARD RAYMOND PARKINSON
LYSLEFORD ARTHUR DIBBLE	STILLMAN HARDING PARKS
CLARA LOUISE DILLAWAY	FRANK REDDICK PERKINS
KEITH GRAHAM ELDREDGE	NOEL CORNELL PHELPS
HAROLD M. ENGELMAN	RICHARD STAIGG PHILBRICK
THOMAS LEWIS EWART	CLARENCE ALBERT PRATT
JOHN MARTYN EYBERSE	HARRY DUMONT QUICK
LAWRENCE JAMES FAHEY	WILLIAM EDWARD ROBISON, JR.
EDWARD THOMAS FAY	GLENN HAY ROUNDY
CHARLES JOSEPH FLAVIN	NICHOLAS BELMONT RUSSO
CHARLES WILFRED FLETCHER	FRANCES SHERBURNE
PAUL LAWRENCE FRANKLIN	RICHARD MORSE SHERMAN
WILLIAM BROWN FRENCH	AUSTIN JAMES SMITH
ALBERT HENRY FULLER	JOHN FRANCIS SMITH
JOHN HARPER GALE	ALWYN GAYNER SNELL
EDWARD FRANCIS GALLAGHER	GEORGE IRVIN STEARNS
ARCHIE JAMES GILLIS	CLARENCE EUGENE STEVENS
EDWARD FRANCIS GORHAM	THORNTON STEVENS
HENRY GRAF, JR.	AGNES NORA SULLIVAN
KENNETH BATCHELDER GRAVES	JOHN JOSEPH SULLIVAN
ALBERT MELVILLE GREENE	JOSEPH FRATES SYLVIA
BERTRAND AUGUSTUS HALL	MILTON FRANKLIN WARREN
JOHN WOODBURY HALL	GORDON WORTH WESTON
HENRY JOHN HARTNESS	A. HOWARD WHELAN
EDWARD CHARLES HEMPEL, JR.	WILLIAM CLAYTON WITHERELL
WILLIAM TOLLE HERMANN	LOUIS ALTON WITT
MARGARET HERRON	JAMES HENRY WOODGER
GEORGE WILMARTH HERO	ROBERT AUGUSTUS YOUNG

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Who's Who In 1929

Class President	Allen M. Belden, Jr.
Class Vice-President	Elbridge F. Belden
Class Secretary	Clara L. Dillaway
Class Treasurer	Elliott P. Joslin, Jr.
President Student Council	Winsor C. Brown
Class Historian	Robert A. Leland
Class Prophet	William T. Hermann
Class Orator	Servetus T. Ashworth, Jr.
President A. T. G.	Herman F. Hoyt
President K. K.	Elbridge F. Belden
President S. C. S.	Frances Sherburne
Most Popular Prof.	Arthur P. French
Most Popular Girl	Clara L. Dillaway
Most Popular Man	Allen M. Belden, Jr.
Best Looking Man	John W. Hall
Best Athlete	Henry Graf, Jr.
Most Bashful Man	Clayton W. Witherell
Ladies' Man	James H. Woodger
In One Sense or Another	Carl I. Parker
Class Baby	Clifford W. Doane
Biggest Bluffer	William W. McIntire
Sleepiest Man	Archie J. Gillis
Cigarette Fiend	Earle S. Kendrick
Most Likely to Succeed	George W. Hero
Best Dancer	William W. McIntire
Class Pessimist	Keith G. Eldridge
Class Optimist	Herman F. Hoyt
Most Dignified	Stillman H. Parks
"It"	James D. Fleming
Chairman Banquet Committee	Keith G. Eldridge
Chairman Class Day Committee	Robert A. Leland
Chairman Prom. Committee	Allen M. Belden, Jr.
Best Dresser	James H. Woodger



Class of 1929



Class History

It was a day of hand shaking and renewing of old acquaintances when we once again set foot on Aggie's Campus, after having our six month's leave.

There was a goodly score of freshmen for us to keep an eye on and make "toe the mark." This was accomplished with ease, and more honors were bestowed on the class of '29 when we thoroughly trounced our frosh, in the annual cap rush, without any casualties.

The three clubs progressed rapidly and gained new members of sterling character.

Receptions and dances made popular progress throughout the year and our athletic teams brought honor to our school.

At the close of the winter term the placement training period started and we bade farewell to our frosh. With our numbers greatly diminished we continued our progress. The last term was filled with activities and before we could realize it commencement descended upon us.

We feel that the Class of '29 has done it's duty and made history. May the spirit be carried on.



Campus Snapshots

ACTIVITIES





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Student Council - '29

President, WINSOR C. BROWN, '29

Vice-Pres, JAMES H. WOODGER, '29 *Sec'y-Treas.*, ALLEN M. BELDEN, JR., '29

J. HARPER GALE, '29

WILLIAM F. BROWN, '29

HERMAN F. HOYT, '29

NORMAN S. FELCH, '30

JOHN W. HALL, '29

ERNEST H. WORTHINGTON, '30

ELBRIDGE F. BELDEN, '29

ELMER M. CROCKETT, '30

WALTER J. WHITE, '30

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S. C. S.

1929

FRANCES SHERBURNE	President
AGNES N. SULLIVAN	Secretary-Treasurer
MARGARET A. HERRON	Sergeant-at-Arms
CLARA L. DILLAWAY									

1930

MARY BEAUMONT	CHARLOTTE MILNER
FLORETTA BRAINARD	SARAH MINTZ
DORIS FELTHAM	LOUISE MORROW
KATHERINE FOX	ELIZABETH SHERMAN
HELEN GOTTFRIED	CORNELIA SMITH

AGNES TAMM



The ~ 1929 ~ Shorthorn

S. C. S.

*"The old order changeth
Yielding place to new."*

June again brings the age old conflict of pangs of regret at parting with the old, and keen anticipation to grapple with the new.

Looking back over the year's accomplishments, we first recall the joy with which we four welcomed the ten in-coming co-eds. Then we remember the skepticism of our ability to properly initiate this chosen band. However our fears were ill grounded, as the freshmen came through initiation, and in fact, the whole year very creditably.

Due to the fact that the majority of the members were "off campus" the question of a meeting place was vital until an available room in the "M" building was secured.

The fall term was marked by "getting acquainted," initiation, Sunday night suppers at Miss Hamlin's, and the usual meetings.

By the winter term we felt the desire for something more spectacular, so decided to celebrate the "Day of Hearts" namely Valentine Day, by holding the annual dance, which proved to be a successful event.

The winter term marked the formal adoption of a new name, which incidently is secret.

Lastly came the farewell banquet at the Lord Jeff, with the freshmen leaving for placement soon after.

And now to you Freshmen we intrust the spirit of the sorority with the confidence that it will be adequately cherished.





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A. T. G.

Colors: Green and Gold

HERMAN F. HOYT	<i>President</i>
JAMES H. WOODGER	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHN W. HALL	<i>Secretary</i>
EDWARD P. HOBART	<i>Treasurer</i>
RUSSELL P. BLACKINTON, JR.	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
GEORGE C. BEALS	<i>Doorkeeper</i>
WINSOR C. BROWN	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>



History of A. T. G.

On return to the campus after a hard six months work, a small enthusiastic group gathered together, in the much improved A. T. G. rooms, to discuss plans for the coming year. Several smokers were held so that we might become better acquainted with the many new freshmen. Twenty-eight responded to the bids that were sent out, and they were soon seen around campus carrying out the many rules given them. This was followed with plenty of paddling and later a hike around the Pelham hills. They went through the stiff initiation with the spirit that proved them to be a fine bunch of fellows.

Our social functions started off well with a formal house party at the Women's Club in Amherst. Our ranks were strengthened with the addition of eight new members at the second rushing season.

During the winter term a tournament was held with the Kolony Klub consisting of bridge, bowling and basketball, A. T. G. meeting the stiff opposition to win the cup and to enjoy a smoker given at the expense of the losing frat. In the winter term the two clubs enjoyed themselves immensely at an inter-frat dance. As the time came for the freshmen to go out on placement a banquet was held and a very fine group of officers were elected for the coming year. Elmer Crockett, Pres.; Walter White, Vice-Pres.; Norman S. Felch, Sec., and Cloyes Gleason, Treas.

In closing our fraternity life a reunion was held, followed by a frat dance which proved to be the big event of the year.



The ~ 1929 ~ Shorthorn

A. T. G. Members

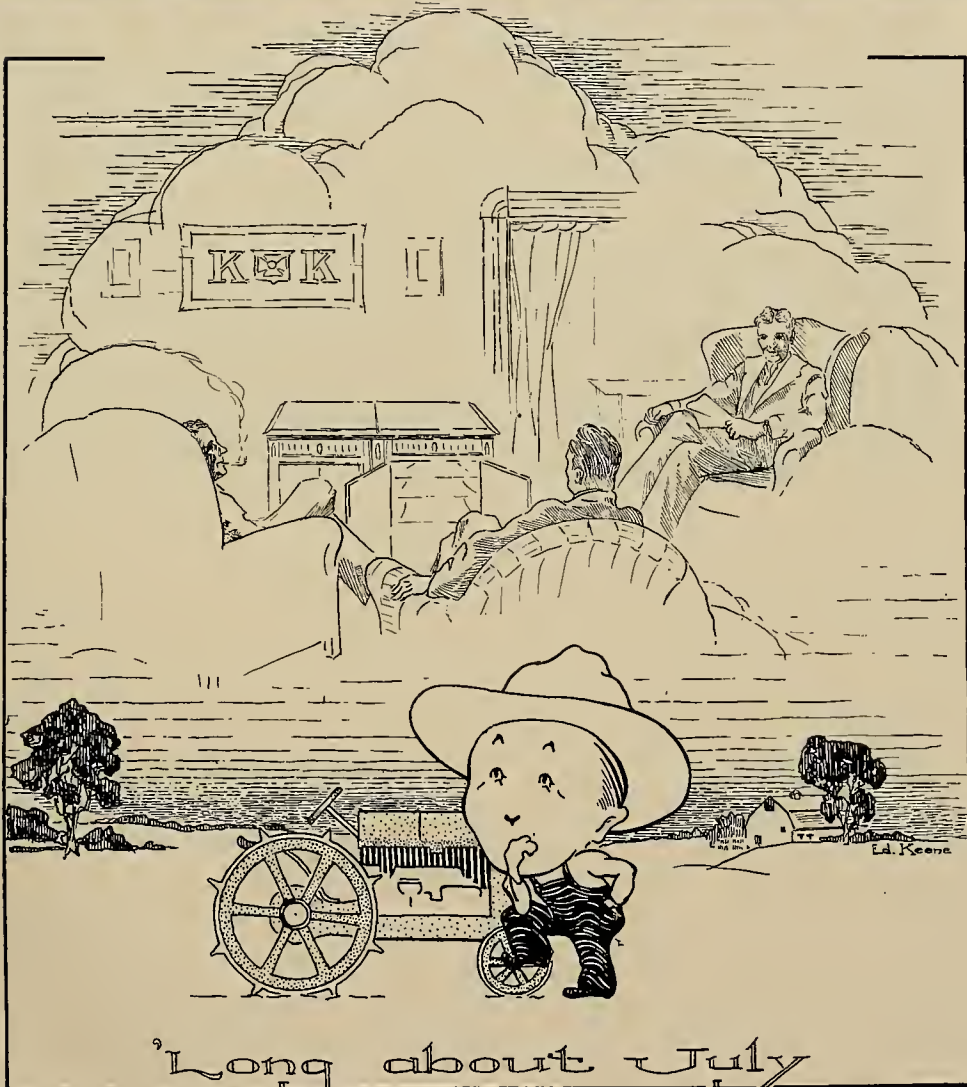
1929

MERRITT LESTER ASELTINE, JR.	ALBERT MELVILLE GREENE
JOSEPH CHISHOLM BAXTER	JOHN WOODBURY HALL
WILLIAM BAYARD	EDWARD PICKERING HOBART
GEORGE CHELSEA BEALS	HERMAN FRANCIS HOYT
RUSSELL PENTECOST BLACKINTON, JR.	GORDON CHESLEY HULBERT
ARTHUR RAMSDALE BLACKWELL	PAUL HAYNES KELLY
JAMES FRANCIS BROWN	EMILIO ANTHONY MASSCIOCCHI
WINSOR CARGILL BROWN	FRANK ANTHONY MONGILLO
HARRY LESTER BURNHAM	WILLIAM WILSON MCINTIRE
FRANCIS HENRY BURT	LEON HOLCOMB NOBLE
WILLIAM STUART CHACE	LEONARD RAYMOND PARKINSON
OLIVER FRANKLIN CHENEY	NICHOLAS BELMONT RUSSO
RAYMOND DAVENPORT CLARKE	PETER SKOVRON
DENIS CROWLEY, JR.	CLARENCE EUGENE STEVENS
LYSLEFORD ARTHUR DIBBLE	JOSEPH FRATES SYLVIA
CLIFFORD WALEN DOANE	LOUIS EDWIN VAN NORMAN
JOHN MARTIN EYBERSE	GORDON WORTH WESTON
EDWARD THOMAS FAY	KENNETH BAKER WHITE
PAUL LAWRENCE FRANKLIN	JAMES HENRY WOODGER
ALBERT HENRY FULLER	JAMES OSWALD YORK
HENRY GRAF, JR.	RALPH PRESTON YOUNG
HERBERT WALKER GRAHAM	

1930

PHILIP GUSTON ANDERSON	JOHN WILLIAM HIRST
FLOYD UPTON BANCROFT	WILLIAM BELCHER HODGES
WILLIAM CRITCHLEY BOWER	KENNETH CHESTER LEONARD
EUGENE STURGIS BROOKINGS	RICHARD GRINNELL LEWIS
SAMUEL CLARENCE CHAPIN	ARNE VICTO LIUKAS
JOSEPH HENRY COYLE	JOHN CARLETON LYONS
ELMER MATTHEWS CROCKETT	PAUL LOGAN MACKIE
FRANCIS ANTHONY DOUCETTE	ARNE EDWARD OKSANEN
NORMAN SEWARD FELCH	JOHN FRANCIS O'GRADY
CLOYES TILDEN GLEASON	ALLISON WESSELHOCFT PALMER
JOSEPH LAWRENCE GODUTI	ALBERT EDWARD PIPER
ARVO OTTO HAKKINEN	CLINTON SCOTT ROBERTS
JUDSON WORTHINGTON HASTINGS	HANS CHRISTIAN STEPHANSEN
WINFIELD GRANT HAYWARD	WILLIAM LAMB TAFT
EDWIN WILPAS HILL	WALTER JAMES WHITE

KOLONY KLUB





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Kolony Klub

Colors: Orange and Black

ELBRIDGE F. BELDEN	<i>President</i>
GEORGE W. HERO	<i>Vice-President</i>
THOMAS L. EWART	<i>Secretary</i>
ELLIOTT P. JOSLIN, JR.	<i>Treasurer</i>
ARCHIE S. GILLIS	<i>Marshal</i>
JAMES D. FLEMING	<i>Chairman, Initiation Comm.</i>



K. K. House

Kolony Klub History

Fraternity life is an experience and education that many of us have enjoyed and benefited by, along with our other courses of study. There has existed a relationship of closer contact within the chosen few that will be looked back upon in years to come, when old memories are revived.

The fall term started off with a bang and the rushing season was on. For over a month their smallness and their insignificance was impressed upon the freshmen initiates. This ended, to their great joy, with the Initiation Banquet, at Draper Hall.

A fall house party was held, and proved a great success. With the assistance of A. T. G. an interfraternity dance was held at the Memorial Building, during the winter term. This was an event to be long remembered by all those present.

Another interesting feat during the winter term was the triangular tournament that was arranged with A. T. G. Basketball, Bridge and Bowling were the chosen events. A. T. G. was the winner of this competition and was presented with a loving cup.

It is a pleasure to note that K. K. placed second highest in the interfraternity basketball league.

The freshmen's stay with us ended with a Farewell Banquet, at the Lord Jeffery Inn.

With the coming of spring term our plans naturally turned to Commencement, and before we realized it, our fraternity life, on campus, had practically ended. There remained the Prom House Dance which was given due consideration with the result that it was the best event of the year.



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Kolony Klub Members

Freshmen

AVERY, WILLARD WENDELL
BAN, RICHARD CUSHMAN
BAUMMER, ALBERT HARRY
BECHER, CHARLES YOUNG
CALDWELL, SANDBORN AMES
CASWELL, RICHARD BURRELL
CHADWICK, RICHARD SUMNER
DURKIN, HAROLD
FIELD, JOHN
FROST, GARDNER LANE
GREEN, STEPHEN
HALEY, HERBERT FRANCIS
HALL, RICHARD CHESBRO
HARTLEY, WINSTON
HOHMAN, CHARLES FRANCIS
JOHNSON, FREDERICK
KINSMAN, RICHARD
KEENE, EDWIN

KRETSCHMAR, JR., AUBREY C.
LYNN, ALLEN WILLIAM
MACGIBBON, HUGH
MANN, ROBERT JEROME
MESSIEUR, WILLIAM EDWARD
MORRILL, LESTER TOWBRIDGE
PARKS, DANA
PHELON, ARTHUR NELSON
PUTNAM, CLYDE HAVENS
RAFKIN, BARNEY
SHATS, ALFRED
SWAIN, SETH WARREN
SMITH, A. WILLARD
SHEARER, FREDERICK ROBERT
TAYLOR, EDMOND FERNALD
WILSON, DOUGLAS CRAIG
WORTHINGTON, ERNEST HOWARD
ZIMMERMAN, HENRY ADAM

Seniors

ASHWORTH, JR., SERVETUS T.
BARNES, HOWARD W.
BELDEN, JR., ALLEN MONTGOMERY
BELDEN, ELBRIDGE FRANCIS
BOOTHBY, LLOYD MESEROE
COTTRELL, MERTON ASHLEY
CRISSMAN, JOSEPH ROBINSON
ENGLEMANN, HAROLD M.
EWART, THOMAS LEWIS
FAHEY, LAWRENCE JAMES
FLAVEN, CHARLES JOSEPH
FLEMING, JAMES DELBERT
FLETCHER, CHARLES WILFRED
GALE, JOHN HARPER
GALLAGHER, EDWARD FRANCIS
GILLIS, JR., ARCHIE JAMES
GRAVES, KENNETH BATCHELDER

HERO, GEORGE WILMARTH
JOSLIN, ELLIOT PROCTER
KENDRICK, EARL SPENCER
MC CARTHY, GEORGE WILLIAM
PARKER, CARL IRVING
PERKINS, FRANK REDICK
PRATT, CLARENCE ALBERT
RUICK, HARRY DUMONT
SMITH, AUSTIN JAMES
SNELL, ALWYN GAYNER
STEARNS, GEORGE IRVIN
STEVENS, THORNTON
SULLIVAN, JOHN JOSEPH
WARREN, MILTON FRANKLIN
WHELAN, HOWARD A.
WITHERELL, WILLIAM CLAYTON



THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, which was organized in '28, started its activity in the fall. The Club was fortunate in again obtaining, as director, Mr. Richter who is an able leader and well versed in music as shown by the type of work he did last year. In the organization of the club it was necessary to select officers. The following were elected: President, Robert Leland; Vice-president, Stillman H. Parks; Secretary and Treasurer, William T. Hermann; Librarian, Keith G. Eldridge. Taft, a member of the class of '30, served as pianist. The Club progressed so well, that Mr. Richter felt that it was capable of presenting a group of songs in Chapel. The purpose of the club is to promote music in the Stockbridge School. Because of the keen interest that was shown by the members of the class of '30 in the Club, it is felt that the organization will be even more of a success in the future than it has been in the past.

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Through the capable efforts of Kenneth C. Leonard, '30, a new organization, The Stockbridge School Orchestra, has been introduced, and no doubt, has come to be a permanent establishment in our group. The call for musicians resulted in the forming of a fair sized orchestra with which Mr. Richter, our music director, was able to secure quite noticeable results. At the last chapel exercise of the term, the organization made their first public performance, which we hope will stimulate more interest in music, so that in the coming years we can look forward to the continuation of this new feature.



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Class Play

TOMMY

By HOWARD LINDSAY AND BERTRAND ROBERTSON

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of N. Y.

Tommy, is the story of the youth who brings candy to his would-be-mother-in-law, cigars to his would-be-father-in-law, and shows himself such a paragon of virtue that the daughter's natural tendency to love him is checked. Her parents, you understand, are eternally pushing her into Tommy's arms. An uncle in the house, who, being a local political boss, has little other moral feeling than an admiration for Abraham Lincoln, detects the destruction of the romance and puts into Tommy's mind a scheme to mend matters. This is to do something awful, and get himself thrown from the house. Tommy succeeds in so doing, not only by seemingly repudiating his word of honor to his prospective father-in-law over a land deal (manipulated by the political moralist just mentioned), but also by certain unusual exhibitions of bad manners. Tommy finally clears himself of the insinuations against his character; and the girl, who has meantime nearly tied herself up to a young fellow of the go-getter type, is brought to happiness in Tommy's arms.

CAST

(In order of appearance)

Marie Thurber	-	-	-	-	-	Frances Sherburne
Bernard	-	-	-	-	-	Harold M. Englemann
Mrs. Wilson	-	-	-	-	-	Agnes N. Sullivan
Mrs. Thurber	-	-	-	-	-	Clara L. Dillaway
Mr. Thurber	-	-	-	-	-	Edward P. Hobart
David Tuttle	-	-	-	-	-	James H. Woodger
Tommy Mills	-	-	-	-	-	Lewis E. King
Judge Wilson	-	-	-	-	-	Charles Fletcher
Understudy	-	-	-	-	-	Winsor C. Brown

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Commencement Program

Thursday, June 6, 1929

7:00 P. M. Class Banquet - Lord Jeffery Inn

Menu

Fruit Cup Supreme
Celery Hearts Queen Olives
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Broiled Sirloin Steak
French Fried Potatoes Asparagus
Tomato Salad
Fresh Strawberry Sundae
Petite Fours
Coffee

PROGRAM

Toastmaster	ALLEN M. BELDEN, JR.
Address	DIRECTOR ROLAND H. VERBECK
Athletics	HENRY GRAF, JR.
S. C. S.	FRANCES SHERBURNE
Address	PRESIDENT ROSCOE W. THATCHER
K. K.	ELBRIDGE F. BELDEN
Shorthorn	JAMES H. WOODGER
A. T. G.	HERMAN F. HOYT
Student Council	WINSOR C. BROWN
Song	ALMA MATER



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Commencement Program — continued

Friday, June 7, 1929

Fraternity Dances

Saturday, June 8, 1929

- 9:00 A. M. Class Day Exercises - Memorial Hall.
Class History - ROBERT A. LELAND.
Class Prophecy - WILLIAM T. HERMANN
Class Oration - SERVETUS T. ASHWORTH, JR.
- 10:30 A. M. Baseball Game.
- 12:00 M. Alumni Business Meeting.
- 1:00 P. M. Alumni Luncheon.
- 3:00 P. M. M. A. C. Varsity Baseball Game.
- 8:00 P. M. Class Play - Bowker Auditorium.

Sunday, June 9, 1929

- 2:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon - Bowker Auditorium.
REV. KENNETH C. MACARTHUR,
Rural Secretary, Mass. Federation of Churches,
Sterling, Mass.
- 4:00 P. M. President's Reception - Memorial Hall.

Monday, June 10, 1929

- 10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises.
Presentation of Diplomas—
President ROSCOE W. THATCHER
- 9:00 P. M.—4:00 A. M. Commencement Prom - Memorial Hall.

Tuesday June 11, 1929

- 6:00—7:00 A. M. Breakfast, Sweetheart Tearoom - Shelburne Falls, Mass.

FRESHMEN





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Class Officers of 1930

President, ELMER M. CROCKETT

Vice-President, CHARLES Y. BECKER

Secretary, AGNES K. TAMM

Treasurer, THOMAS E. CURRAN

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Class of 1930

ARNOTT, WILLIAM H.
Fitchburg, 1911
AVERY, WILLARD W.
East Kingston, N. H., 1911
BAILEY, HAROLD F.
Southboro, 1907
BANCROFT, FLOYD U.
Tyngsboro, 1909
BARBEY, JOHN
Amherst, 1898
BARR, RICHMOND C.
Worcester, 1910
BAUMMER, ALBERT H.
Naugatuck, Conn., 1908
BEAUMONT, MARY
Saxonville, 1909
BECKER, CHARLES Y.
Westport, Conn., 1907
BOLLES, E. STANLEY, JR.
Monument Beach, 1909
BOWER, WILLIAM C.
Methuen, 1907
BRAINARD, FLORETTA T.
West Springfield, 1911
BROOKINGS, EUGENE S.
West Newton, 1909
BROWN, RALPH I.
Portsmouth, N. H., 1902
BURNHAM, WALTER J.
Winchendon, 1908
BYRON, JOHN S.
Hadley, 1910
CALDWELL, SANBORN A.
Lynnfield, 1909
CARLON, JOHN J.
Northampton, 1909
CASWELL, RICHARD B.
Lakeville, 1909
CHADWICK, RICKHARD S.
West Boxford, 1910
CHAPIN, SAMUEL C.
East Longmeadow, 1908

CLEARY, JOSEPH R.
Lynn, 1909
COUTURE, HERMON
Belchertown, 1902
COYLE, JOSEPH H.
Somerville, 1908
CRANE, ALFRED S.
Springfield, 1909
CROCKETT, ELDRIDGE
Arlington, 1907
CROCKETT, ELMER M.
Rockport, Maine, 1904
CURRAN, JAMES H.
Danvers, 1906
CURRAN, THOMAS E.
Danvers, 1910
CUTRUMBES, ARTHUR J.
Dracut, 1909
DERBY, CHARLES H.
Paxton, 1909
DIMOCK, EVERETT T.
Oxford, 1909
DOUCETTE, FRANCIS A.
East Braintree, 1910
DURKIN, HAROLD
Waltham, 1909
EAGER, RALPH H.
Milton, 1909
ETHIER, ALFRED F.
Brockton, 1909
EVA, WILLIAM J.
Amherst, 1904
FANNING, ELLIS V.
East Bridgewater, 1910
FELCH, NORMAN S.
Salisbury, 1910
FELTHAM, DORIS L.
Springfield, 1909
FIELD, JOHN
Brookline, 1911
FISH, OZRO M., JR.
Somerville, 1909



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Class of 1930 - Continued

FOX, KATHERINE T. Cambridge, 1910	JOHNSON, FREDERICK F. Torrington, Conn., 1904
FOX, NELSON B. Lowell, 1911	KEENE, EDWIN E. Roslindale, 1908
FROST, GARDNER I. Lexington, 1909	KINSMAN, RICHARD M. Middleboro, 1910
GLEASON, CLOYES T. Hanover, 1910	KNIGHT, FRANCIS M. Westhampton, 1908
GODUTI, JOSEPH L. Somerville, 1908	KRETSCHMAR, AUBREY C., JR. West Newton, 1905
GOTTFRIED, HELEN Tryon, No. Carolina, 1908	KYLE, ALFRED Northampton, 1912
GREEN, STEPHEN P. Ware, 1906	LASSMAN, NATHAN Haverhill, 1907
HAKKINEN, ARVO O. Gardner, 1908	LEE, RICHARD H. Northampton, 1907
HALEY, HERBERT F. Orange, 1910	LEONARD, KENNETH C. Abington, 1911
HALL, RICHARD C. Concord, 1907	LIUKAS, ARNE V. Gardner, 1910
HART, FRANCIS E. Hanson, 1909	LOWELL, CHESTER B. Sudbury, 1909
HARTLEY, WINSTON Waltham, 1907	LYNN, ALLEN W. Brockton, 1908
HASTINGS, JUDSON W. Agawam, 1910	LYON, JOHN C. New York, N. Y., 1911
KASTBJERG, THEODORE Worcester, 1907	MACGIBBON, HUGH R. Northfield, Vt., 1909
HAYWARD, WINFIELD G. Abington, 1910	MACKIE, PAUL I. Worcester, 1909
HEIDEN, CARL W. Springfield, 1907	MCGRATH, ALLAN S. Dedham, 1906
HILL, EDWIN W. Gardner, 1909	MESSIER, WILLIAM E. North Adams, 1908
HILL, JASON H. No. Brookfield, 1910	MILLIGAN, EDWIN So. Groveland, 1909
HIRST, JOHN W. Wellesley Hills, 1910	MILNER, CHARLOTTE M. Marshfield, 1909
HODGES, WILLIAM B. Stoughton, 1907	MINTZ, SARAH F. Gloucester, 1910
HOHMAN, CHARLES F. Abington, 1910	MOORE, FRED S. Brighton, 1903
HOLT, CHESTER W. Georgetown, 1909	MORRILL, LESTER T. Brockton, 1909



Class of 1930 - Continued

MORROW, MRS. MYRTLE L.
Attleboro, 1909
MOSHER, EARE B.
Worcester, 1910
O'GRADY, FRANCIS J.
Milford, 1907
OKSANEN, ARNE E.
Fitchburg, 1905
PALMER, ALLISON W.
Braintree, 1908
PARKS, DANA
Waltham, 1908
PEABODY, CHARLES R.
Gorham, N. H., 1908
PHELON, ARTHUR N.
Granville, 1911
PUTNAM, CLYDE H.
Sutton, 1907
RAFKIN, BARNEY
Brockton, 1907
RICH, HOWARD I.
Athol, 1908
RINDGE, HAROLD R.
Palmer, 1909
ROBERTS, CLINTON S.
Bristol, Conn., 1905
ROUNSEVILLE, LEROY L.
Middleboro, 1908
SALO, VICTOR V.
Millbury, 1910
SARRIS, ANDREAS T.
Lowell, 1909
SCHWARTZ, JOSEPH P.
Revere, 1901
SHATS, ALFRED J.
West Hanover, 1909
SHEARER, FREDERICK R.
South Hadley Falls, 1906
SHERMAN, ELIZABETH
North Marshfield, 1911

SISSON, KENNETH R.
North Dartmouth, 1910
SMITH, ARTHUR W.
Northampton, 1909
SMITH, CHRISTOPHER F.
Holyoke, 1907
SMITH, CORNELIA C.
Winchester, 1906
SPRAGUE, MILTON C.
Springfield, 1904
STEPHANSEN, HANS C.
Churchville, Penna., 1907
STONE, DONALD H.
Shrewsbury, 1910
SWAIN, SETH W.
Randolph, 1910
TAFT, WILLIAM I.
Whitinsville, 1909
TAMM, AGNES K.
Astoria, N. Y., 1906
TAYLOR, E. FERNALD
Amesbury, 1910
TRACY, RICHARD H.
Windsor, Vt., 1909
WHITE, WALTER J.
Marlboro, 1909
WILCOX, KEITH H.
Port Leyden, N. Y., 1908
WILSON, D. CRAIG
Bolton, 1909
WOOD, EDWIN P.
Dalton, 1908
WORTHINGTON, ERNEST H.
Auburn, 1910
ZIMMERMAN, HENRY A.
Auburn, 1910
ZIOMEK, JOSEPH V.
Amherst, 1909



Class of 1930



Freshman Class History

One sunny day last fall saw the inception of one hundred thirty-three verdant freshmen to the fair campus of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The large trees, which contribute in a vast measure to the beauty of the Aggie Campus, the spaciousness of the college grounds, and the number of buildings, as contrasted to the high schools with which most of us were familiar, made a good impression upon our minds.

We, the class of 1930, S. S. A., represent eight states of the union, and two foreign countries, one on this side of the ocean and one on the other.

The first two nights after arriving, we were entertained at two banquets, at which the Director and several professors addressed us, introducing Aggie life and the various departments here. After being cordially greeted, we were made to feel at home and at ease, which meant a lot, and helped to acclimate us.

Of course, before coming here, we had heard rumors concerning the status of freshmen at institutions in general. We were not to be disappointed, as our friends the seniors, levied upon us certain impositions; one being the constant wearing of the little blue caps which indicated to the world that the wearers were freshmen in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Some of us had the opportunity to be pledged to either fraternity or sorority, where we found an atmosphere which proved to be a large factor in our college life. We discovered also, that fraternity life is a course in sociology itself.

After having been tendered a reception by the upper classmen, we in turn, entertained them for an evening. Both of these functions, which were held in the Memorial Building, helped us to become acquainted with each other, and the members of the graduating class.

The freshmen are represented on all varsity athletic teams, in fact making up the majority of the letter men of the basketball. The boys' class did very creditable work, while the girls' team hopes to do better next year. Co-ed athletics were supplemented by the riders' unit, and gym classes.

Although not a major part of their work the co-eds took active interest in supposedly masculine pursuits.

About three months after electing Lester Morrill as temporary class chairman, the following were elected as permanent officers: President, Elmer Crockett of Rockport, Maine; Vice-President, Charles Y. Becker of Westport, Conn.; Secretary, Agnes K. Tamm of Astoria, N. Y., and Treasurer, Thomas E. Curran, a loyal son of Bay State, from Danvers.

Now that our school year is coming to a close, we wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the class of 1929 for their helpful guidance and keen interest in us. After having gone through that mystic adventure called "Placement Training," we hope to fill the shoes of those seniors, who have so ably taken up the reins of their predecessors.



Proposed Physical Education Building

ATHLETIS



Mac



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Football Team

Through the winter term of 1928 football interest ran high. About fifteen of this year's seniors reported regularly to Coach Ball at the Drill Hall for winter practice with the aim to build a team that would take our old rival, Deerfield, in the fall. A week before school opened regular football practice was resumed with a squad of approximately thirty men including some promising freshman material. The team was captained by Winsor C. Brown and managed by Leonard R. Parkinson.

Newburyport High 6—Stockbridge 0

Our season opened with a long overnight trip to Newburyport, but there we found misfortune's cards stacked against us. Our regular center was suddenly taken sick having not a single man with experience at his position to take his place. Though our offense was completely crippled we put up a defensive line of fighting strength that our opponent's backfield could not even bend. Try as we would, continued fumbles and a misinterpreted signal which resulted in a blocked punt cost us the game.

Keene Normal School 2—Stockbridge 13

We took a long trip to Keene to play an unknown and undefeated team. It was a grim battle in a drizzling rain with every man giving all he had to throw off our losing streak. That steadily smashing drive that Jack Hall put into every play, an eighty yard run by Ed Hill and the line bucking of Tom Curran drove us through to our first victory.

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South Deerfield 0—Stockbridge 13

After watching our second team beat Bennington High 35—6 we played South Deerfield High on our home field. Though a fast fighting team they were rather light and we easily held them scoreless.

Vermont Academy 19—Stockbridge 6

With a slightly revised system of plays we went into this game with a driving offense that took our rather confident opponents completely off their guard and netted us a touchdown early in the first quarter. But though the rest of the game we stopped their famous end runs cold, some beautifully executed forward passes resulted in three touchdowns for them and we were forced to take our second defeat.

Holyoke High 7—Stockbridge 6

A trip to Holyoke resulted in a game played under rather trying conditions. On an unlined field with only the referee's imagination as to where the ball was or should be we suffered offside penalties to the total of over one hundred and fifty yards. Fight as they would the team could not throw off that handicap and went down to a third defeat by one point.

Pittsfield High 6—Stockbridge 13

Our opponents came here with one of the strongest teams they have had in a number of years but our team had set their pace and was not to be stopped. Though the game was rather slow and uninteresting we made two early touchdowns and held them to only one.

Deerfield Academy 13—Stockbridge 6

This was the game we had for months looked forward to and it proved to be a battle that we will never forget. Stockbridge scored first but it was soon balanced by a touchdown for Deerfield through a beautiful forward pass. Though our opponents were at the peak of a most successful season, Stockbridge repeatedly took back every yard that Deerfield gained. Twice each team with its back to its own goal line held the other for downs. A second forward pass in the last quarter gave our rivals the winning touchdown. The defense work of both teams set off by the ball carrying of Hall and Hill, the tackling of Oksanen and the two beautiful Deerfield forward passes provided a game full of thrills. The atmosphere of it all spoke of many men, who were giving their best in the last game of football they would ever play. We had lost our objective game but there was a lot of consolation in the words of the Deerfield coach when afterward he said, "That was the cleanest and hardest fought game played on our field this year."



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All in all we had a fairly successful season, scoring 57 points to our opponents 53. One of the hardest blows we had to take was the loss of two of our best backfield men, Henry Graf because of a severe neck injury and William Chace who had a bone broken in his foot. Jack Hall was our outstanding star through his ball carrying and tackling. To our coach Red Ball we wish to express our appreciation for the effort he has spent in molding us into a team that should come the nearest to beating Deerfield of any club from our school. We look forward to '30 having a still more successful season than ours has been.

Edwin Hill was elected captain and Hans Stephansen manager for next season.

The team: L. E., Cheney; L. T., Curran; L. G., Brown (Capt.); C., Skovron; R. G., Sylvia; R. T., Oksanen; R. E., Dibble; Q., Hall, R. H. B., Hill; L. H. B., Hakkinen; F. B., Hirst. Subs: Line, Greene, Smith, Durkin, Hero, Leonard, Mann, Sawyer, Caldwell, Hart; backs: Ashworth, Hayward, Parks.

Insignia were awarded to Captain Winsor C. Brown of North Attleboro, William S. Chace of New Bedford, Oliver F. Cheney of Framingham, Lysleford A. Dibble of Wilbraham, and Henry Graf of Newburyport. Sweaters and insignia were given to Servetus T. Ashworth, Jr., of Westboro, Thomas Curran of Danvers, Harold Durkin of Waltham, Albert M. Greene of Ashland, Arvo O. Hakkinen of Gardner, Edwin Hill of Gardner, William Hirst of Wellesley, Arne Oksanen of Fitchburg, Peter Skovron of Newburyport, and Mgr. Leonard R. Parkinson of Springfield.

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Basketball Team

The season opened with rather a strange situation confronting our coach. There was not a single letter man on the squad and no captain. Early in the season William C. Bower was chosen leader and Gordon C. Hulbert managed the team.

Hopkins Academy 8—Stockbridge 23

The first game of the season was played on our own floor. Though the men had never played together before they worked smoothly and were easily victorious.

Northampton High 30—Stockbridge 11

With four regulars out because of sickness the team put up a good fight but it was to no avail against their opponents' championship quintet.

Arms Academy 15—Stockbridge 14

This was a slow game throughout. At the end of the first half Stockbridge led 8 to 3 but failed to hold their own in the last period.

South Deerfield High 23—Stockbridge 16

Through a lead of 7 points gained in the first half we were forced to take our third defeat though through the excellent work of Captain Bower, Stockbridge held its own in the last half.

New Salem Academy 19—Stockbridge 56

A complete walk away in which our team at once took the lead and was at no time threatened. Captain Bower scored 18 points.



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Clarke School 29—Stockbridge 27

With a fast passing attack developing, our team went to Northampton to play Captain Bower's Alma Mater. Both teams dickered for the lead throughout the game and, as one spectator puts it, the final whistle happened to blow while Clarke was holding it.

Northampton Commercial 27—Stockbridge 24

Playing against a much heavier and faster quintet our team put up a stubborn fight but their opponents were not to be denied.

Sacred Heart 14—Stockbridge 19

Another fast and hotly contested game against opponents who were pretty confident having piled up a big score last year. Capt. Bower and his team mates squared matters very nicely though.

Keene Normal 34—Stockbridge 16

A long trip was taken to New Hampshire only to have our team beaten very decisively on our opponents' floor. The loss of Captain Bower and Morrill during the game because of injuries crippled the team a good deal.

Amherst High 13—Stockbridge 19

Although our team came through with their fourth victory, this game was rather a poor exhibition of basketball being slow and uninteresting throughout.

Turners Falls High 16—Stockbridge 19

Against an over-confident team Stockbridge came into its own and held their high scorer to only three baskets in place of his usual eight or ten, in the meantime piling up a score of their own through the excellent work of the forwards.

Smith Aggie 13—Stockbridge 14

A very close fast game with neither team really able to break the other's defense.

Holyoke High 30—Stockbridge 9

Our last game, played away from home and against a far superior club. Holyoke had everything their own way throughout.

The team: C., (Capt.) Bower; R. F., Sarris; L. F., Swain; R. G., Morrill; L. G., Coyle. Subs.: Mayo, Cottrell, Oksanen, Shats, Hayward and Smith.

Andreas Sarris was elected captain and Arthur Cutrumbes manager for next year.

Sweaters and insignia were awarded to Captain William C. Bower, Joseph Coyle, Walter H. Mayo, Lester Morrill, Andreas T. Sarris and Gordon C. Hulbert.



Hockey Team

Under the guidance of our new coach "Chick" McGeoch hockey practice opened with many promises of a good season. The team was captained by Henry Graf, Jr., and managed by George C. Beals.

Greenfield High 3—Stockbridge 2

For our first game we took another trip up the valley. From the beginning our forward line outskated and out-played our opponents but some of our unfortunate breaks from the football season seemed to be still following us for in an unlucky moment Hoyt accidentally flipped the puck into our own goal. Then again after some beautiful stick work in which Graf sucked the goalie out he drove a perfectly placed shot against the back of the net for almost in the same instant some one rammed the cage and turned it around.

Deerfield Academy 5—Stockbridge 0

Here we were completely outclassed. Hoyt and Graf were working hard and fast as usual but somehow the old team work was lacking. Loss of our regular goalie, Bill Brown, hurt quite a lot also.

Williston Academy 5—Stockbridge 1

Another game away from home and our Jinx still seems to follow us. Throughout the first two periods we kept the fight constantly on their side of the ice. Though our forward line worked perfectly the excellent work of their goalie and an off day for ours spelled our third defeat.

Brattleboro High 4—Stockbridge 3

This was the most discouraging defeat of our whole season for while our whole team was giving their very best and playing tip top hockey we were forced to go down before a club that we were skating circles around. Simply



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because our regular goalie was kept out of the game and an absolutely green man took his place. He did his best but almost every goal was made on long easy shots from center ice.

Greenfield High 4—Stockbridge 5

Our first reward in a season of hard work and rather unfortunate breaks. With our old goalie back we went up against Greenfield on our own ice. Once given the support that it deserved our forward line showed that they had the real scoring punch.

Williston 1—Stockbridge 2

Although we were late in breaking into the winning column, this game closed the season in a most satisfactory manner for our opponents had been beaten only once before and were considered one of the best prep school teams in the east. Both teams were hindered by soft ice but the determination of our men and a little over-confidence on their part gave us the edge and for two periods had things pretty much our own way. At the end Williston was sending everything they had down the ice but it was too late to deprive us of our victory.

A series of class games were played evenings under the lights. In these we held second place having lost one game early in the season to the Freshmen by a 3 to 2 score. The other scores were as follows: S. S. A. 4—Seniors 1, S. S. A. 2—Juniors 1 and S. S. A. 5—Sophomores 1. Although the Frosh took the series it is interesting to note that they scored only 7 points against our 13.

Although all but one of the letter men graduate, White, the only freshman regular will have some good material to build his 1930 club around in R. Brown, H. Durkin, Baummer, D. Parks, and J. Hastings all of whom did creditable work this year in relieving the regular men. Walter White was elected captain and William Hodges manager.

The team: C., Hoyt; R. W., Graf, Capt.; L. W., White; R. D., Brown; L. D., Hall; Goal, Wm. Brown and Stevens. Subs: Eyeberse, R. Brown, Durkin, Parks, Baummer, Hastings, Hohman, and Caldwell.

Insignia were awarded to Captain Graf of Newburyport, Herman Hoyt of Newton, Winsor C. Brown of North Attleboro, and John W. Hall of Andover. Sweaters and insignia were given to Walter White of Marlboro, Clarence E. Stevens of Marlboro, and Manager George C. Beals of New Britain, Conn.

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Baseball Team

Practice started with the opening of the spring term. A good sized squad turned out and a lot of interest is being shown. Many of the men have had considerable experience in High Schools so we fully expect to have a first class outfit.

Frank R. Perkins has been elected captain and Russell P. Blackinton chosen manager.

The squad is as follows: Pitchers—Fuller, Hoyt, Sylvia; Catchers—Mayo, Crowley; 1st Base—Perkins (Capt.), Parkinson; 2nd Base—Graf; 3rd Base—Mongillo, Hemple; Short Stop—Boothby; Fielders—J. Brown, A. Belden, Hartness, Young, Smith.

The Schedule:

April	27	Sanderson Academy at Ashfield
April	29	Amherst High at Amherst
May	2	Northampton High at Northampton
May	6	Turners Falls High at Turners Falls
May	11	Arms Academy at Shelburne Falls
May	17	Hopkins Academy at M. A. C.
May	20	Wilbraham Academy at Wilbraham
May	27	Deerfield High at South Deerfield
June	1	Belchertown High at Belchertown
June	8	Alumni at M. A. C.



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TRACK

In the interclass track meet last fall Stockbridge men tried their hand for the first time in that sport and an exceptionally good showing was made. The class of '30 won second place by a score of $32\frac{1}{2}$ points and the seniors scored $10\frac{1}{2}$ points giving us a total of 43 points against the four year Frosh, who won with 55 points.

The men participating and their standing in the various events was as follows:—

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Place</i>
Lewis	'30	100 yd. dash	4th
Morrill	'30	440 yd. run	1st
Keene	'30	Mile run	2nd
Hoyt	'29	High jump	Tie for 4th
Frost	'30	High jump	Tie for 4th
Hermann	'29	Shot put	3rd
Pratt	'29	220 yd. hurdles	3rd
Keene	'30	880 yd. run	2nd
Lewis	'30	220 yd. run	2nd
Morrill	'30	Running broad jump	3rd
Shats	'30	Discus throw	2nd
Sarris	'30	Discus throw	3rd
Philbrick	'29	Pole vault	2nd

LAFES





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THINGS YOU SELDOM SEE

- Prof. Smart without advice.
" Stout in overalls.
" Banta in knickers.
" Glatfelter driving a Ford.
" French without a smile.
" Thayer in a Rolls Royce.
" Hubbard running.
" Dickinson without his tricks of the trade.
" Thompson without his pipe.
" Grosse without his four buckle arctics.

WE WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

- "Brackley" spoke.
"Parker" had "been around."
"Lincoln" didn't get out of a final.
"Mac" quit the thumb route.
"Franklin" fell in love.
"Dibble's" hair faded.
"Blondy" smoked a pipe.
"Fletcher" lost his laugh.
"Thorton Stevens" didn't go to Flint. Lab. between classes.
"Pratt" got to class on time.
"Jake" stopped going to Vermont.
"Whelan" stopped studying.
"Stockbridge" had more co-eds.
"Barnes" hair got mussed up.
"Director Verbeck's" radiator froze.
"Jim" lost his gloves.
"Ashworth" wasn't a sucker.
"Baxter" could get into size 12 shoes.
- — —

Waiter: "Have we a waiter?"
Hoyt: "No, but Cottrell is here."

— — —

McCarthy: "What would you do if you found a horse in your bath tub?"
Gal.: "I'd pull the plug out."

— — —

THE END OF A PERFECT SLEEP

McCarthy is sleeping—
From somewhere a snore,
An eraser comes whizzing,
—Sleep no more.

C. A. T.

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McConvill in sociology: "Prof.—is a 'pugilist' the same as a socialist?"

— — —

Prof. Hubbard in lecture: "Some seeds have a lot of vitality, but remain dormant for a long time, an example is 'Fleming'."

— — —

Prof. Yount (in "Ec." Class): "How is it you've written only ten lines on milk, when the others have done pages?"

Mayo: "I wrote mine on condensed milk."

— — —

Clara: "Where can you find happiness?"

Agnes: "In the dictionary."

— — —

"Could you give a poor fellow a bite?" asked the dust-stained tramp.

"I don't bite myself," answered the lady of the house, "but I'll call the dog."

— — —

Austin Smith (to the President of a large bank): "Have you an opening for a bright, energetic college graduate?"

President: "Yes, and don't slam it on your way out."

— — —

Gale: "Do you want to marry a one-eyed man?"

Clara: "No, why?"

Gale: "Then let me carry your umbrella."

— — —

Sullivan: "Darling, I will lay my fortune at your feet!"

Aggie: "But you've hardly any money."

Sullivan: "No, dear, but what I have will look large beside those tiny feet of yours."

— — —

Prof. Smart in Rural Soc. Class: "Who is the absent boy in the vacant chair I see before me?"

— — —

Boothby: "In what course do you expect to graduate?"

Parker: "In the course of time."

— — —

Winsor: "What is the easier way to raise potatoes?"

Henry: "On a knife."



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Prof. Thompson: "Do these fine trees belong to the Ulmus family?"
Parks: "Gosh, no; they belong to the college."

— — —

The Latest Excuse: "You can't flunk me, professor, I'm insane."

— — —

Ebbie: "Did you have an exciting time at the prom?"
Bus: "Yes, I was on my toes every minute."

— — —

Gallagher: "What are you taking at college?"
Flaven: "Forestry."
Gallagher: "Oh yes, and do you have to make many stump speeches?"

— — —

'S'pose you've heard about the girl whose Doctor told her to get more exercise—so she started sitting out all the dances.

— — —

OR A LONG DRIVE

A lipstick is a golf club a co-ed should always use after getting out of the rough.

— — —

College is a place where one spends several thousand dollars for an education and then prays for a holiday to come on a school day.

— — —

Simile—As much privacy as a telephone number on a fraternity house wall.

— — —

Kelly: "Did you ever hear of the Collegiate Flower?"
Sandy: "No, what is its name?"
Kelly: "Blackwell, the Blooming Idiot."

— — —

Jim: "Is she a Sorority girl?"
Hoyt: "Gamma Phi know."

— — —

Hobart: "I hear that Jim won an endurance driving contest last week. How did it happen?"

Beals: "Oh he was looking for a place to park near the campus."

— — —

In by-gone days
It was the craze
To dress like mother Hubbard,
But Co-eds now dress more I vow
Like mother Hubbard's cubbard.



Campus Pond



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A Contribution

TRY AGAIN

Why worry over failures
And mistakes that you have made?
They're just a lot of burdens
On your hands for which you've paid.
Use all your energy and strength
To master self control.
Make up your mind to forge ahead
Until you reach your goal.

You can not turn time back again,
No matter how you try,
So what's the use of brooding
Over faults that have gone by?
Use them all for stepping-stones
And if you slip or fall,
Get right up and start again
And climb above them all.

There's one advantage which you have,
And that's a help to you;
At least you know the bad results
Of what you have gone through.
And in the future you can tell
From your experience
Just what is good or bad for you,
You know the consequence.

If we didn't have to struggle
With ourselves for victory
Over obstacles and habits
And temptations' urging plea,
Where would be the triumph
Or the joy that comes to one,
And that inner satisfaction
Of knowing you have won.

If God decides to let you live
Throughout the coming night,
And gives you one more chance to see
The glorious morning light,
Rejoice within thy weary heart
That He has given you
Another day to try again,
And then begin anew.

WILLIAM EDWARD ROBISON, JR., '29.

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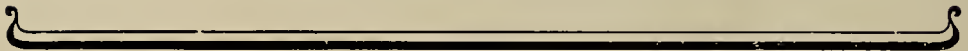
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