

THE
SHORT
HORN

1935

AMPHUS OF THE
**MASSACHUSETTS
 STATE COLLEGE**
 AMHERST

The Farm - Animals

The Farm - Crops

LEGEND

- 1 Administration
- 2 Old Chapel
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- 4 Old Drill Hall
- 5 Gymnasium etc.
- 6 Paige Laboratory
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- 8 Fernald Hall
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- 10 Clark Hall
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- 12 Greenhouses
- 13 French Hall
- 14 Wilder Hall
- 15 Durfee Range
- 16 Rhododendron Garden
- 17 President's Home
- 18 Physics Laboratory
- 19 Hills Garden
- 20 Art Atelier
- 21 Hort. Barn & Grounds Dept.
- 22 Microbiology Building

- 23 Infirmary
- 24 Cost Experiment Station
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- 26 Homestead Domec. Lab.
- 27 Abigail Adams House
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* UMASS/AMHERST *



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STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL
OF AGRICULTURE
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

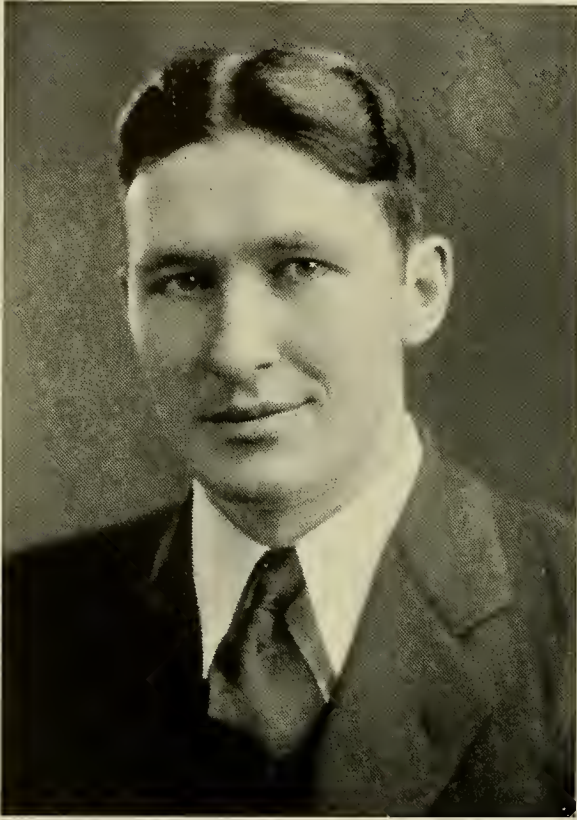


FOREWORD

We present this Book with the hope that in years to come it will recall pleasant thoughts, familiar faces, and fond remembrances of campus life. If it does, then our work has not been in vain.

THE EDITORS.





DEDICATION



To Dr. Ralph W. Phillips, in appreciation of the enthusiasm he has shown in directing our studies under him; of the interest he has taken in our social life; and of the thoroughness with which he executes his own work, thereby inspiring us to greater effort, do we, the Class of 1935, gladly dedicate this book.

PROFESSOR
RALPH W. PHILLIPS

The subject of this brief appreciation escaped from the wilds of West Virginia, where he first saw the light of day, to attend Berea College in Kentucky. Graduation from Berea in 1930 was followed by three years work as Research Assistant in Animal Husbandry at the University of Missouri and the winning of a Master's and a Doctor's degree.

In the short space of two years as instructor in the Animal Husbandry Department at M.S.C. he has made an enviable place for himself in the hearts of Stockbridge students. A broad grasp of fundamental, biological principles coupled with an ability to portray their practical applications in an interesting manner, has made him one of the most effective and popular teachers on campus. His rather quiet reserve quickly inspires confidence but at the same time discourages a too facile familiarity. The longer he is known the better is he liked, and this mainly because of his genuinely fine character and his thoroughgoing interest in the progress and achievements of his students.

The Stockbridge class of 1935 honors itself in dedicating this year's Shorthorn to Dr. Ralph W. Phillips.

VICTOR A. RICE.

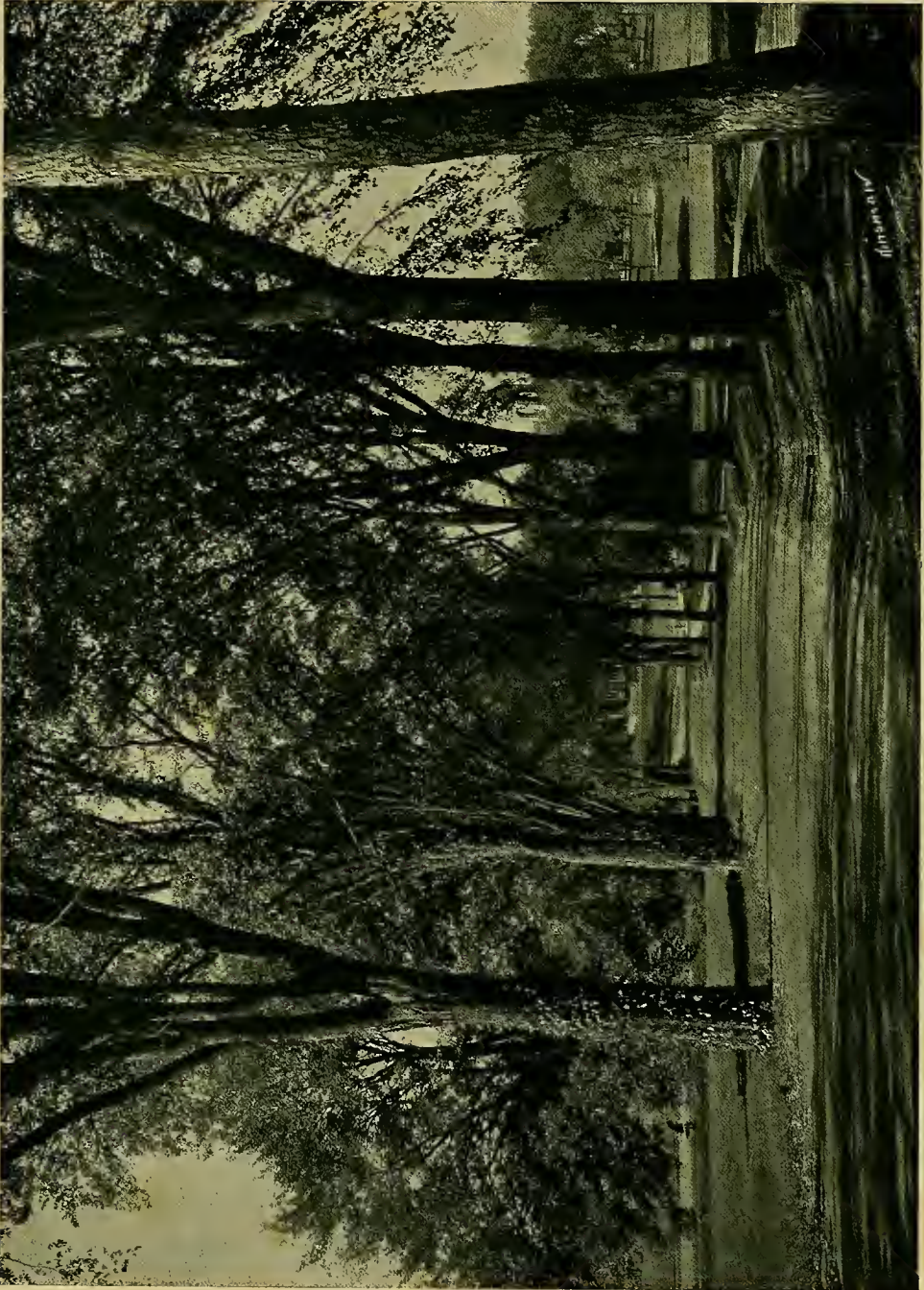


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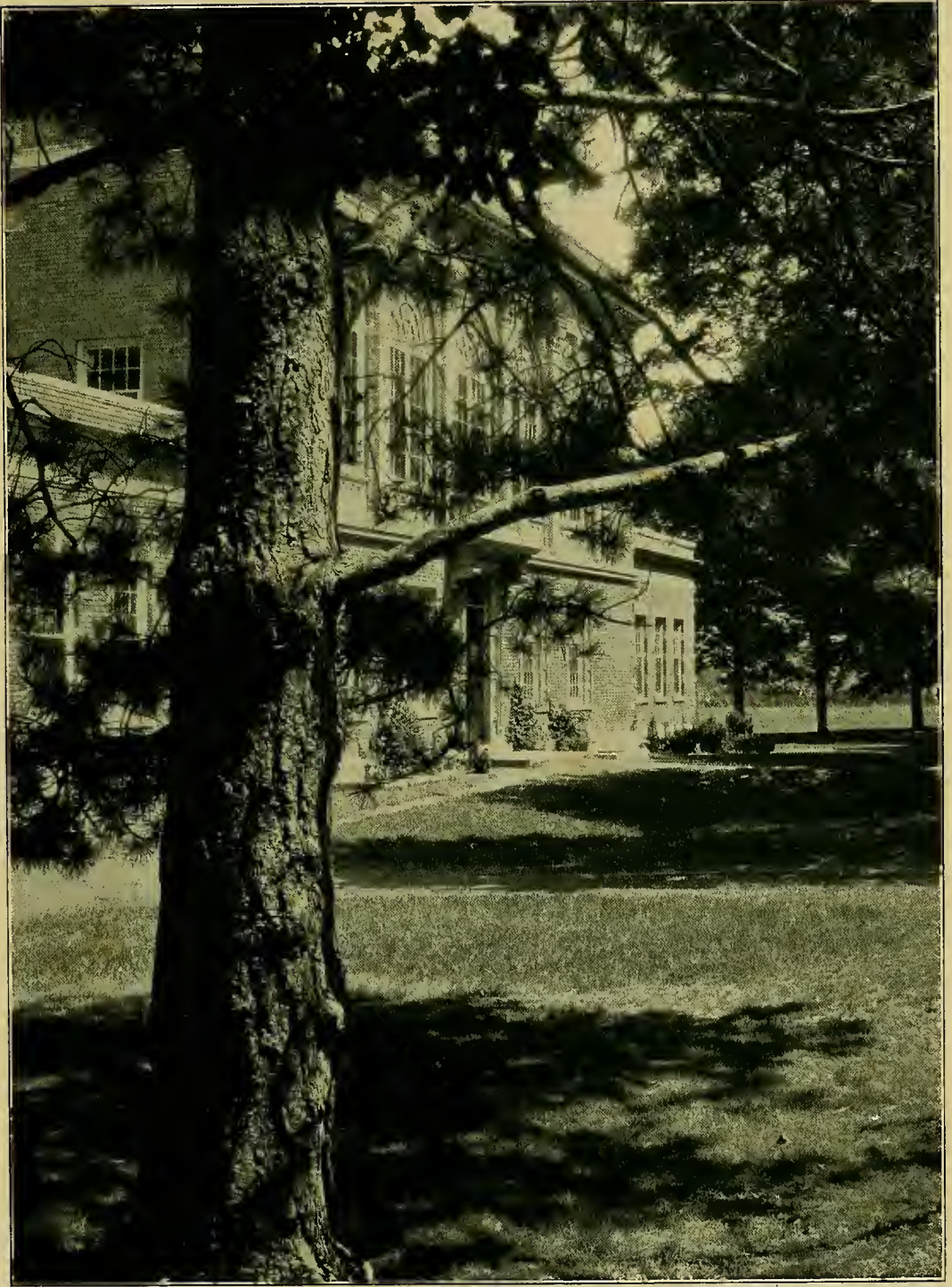
The map of the campus found on the end leaves of this book is an interesting creation drawn by J. Francis Cormier of the Class of 1926, Massachusetts State College. It originally appeared in Professor Frank Prentice Rand's book "YESTERDAYS", a history of Massachusetts State College, published by the Associate Alumni in 1933. Permission to reproduce it was kindly given us by the Associate Alumni.

We wish to express our gratitude to Mr. Sievers for his splendid article; to Mr. Vondell for three of his photographs, ie., Stockbridge Hall, Flint Laboratory, and the "Surveyor"; to the Short Course Office Staff for assisting at many details; to Mr. C. A. Nichols of Chas. W. Burbank and Co., Printers, Miss Dorothy Cooper of the Howard-Wesson Co., Engravers, and Mr. Kinsman, Photographer, for their fine cooperation; and to all members of the faculty who in any way assisted us.

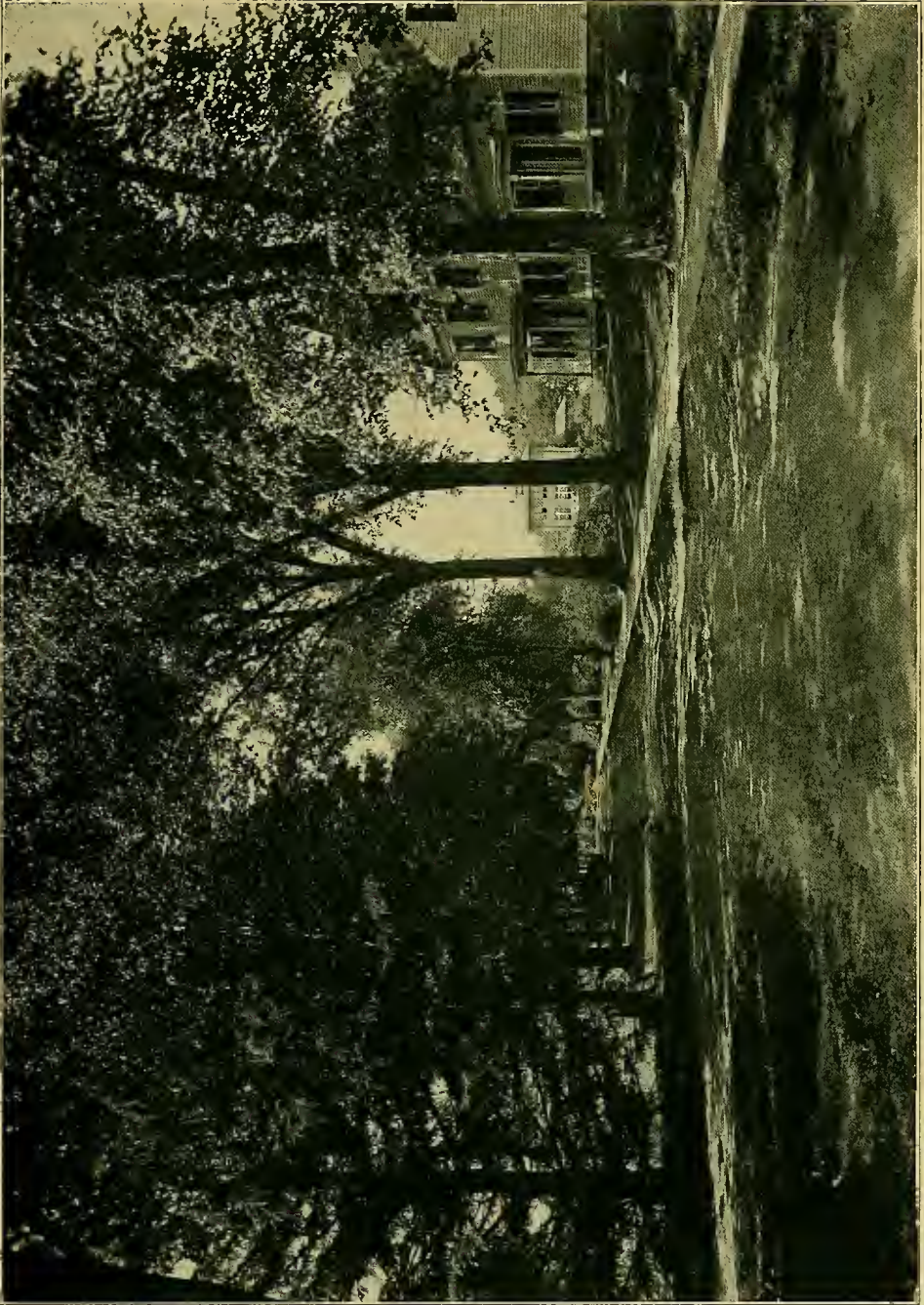
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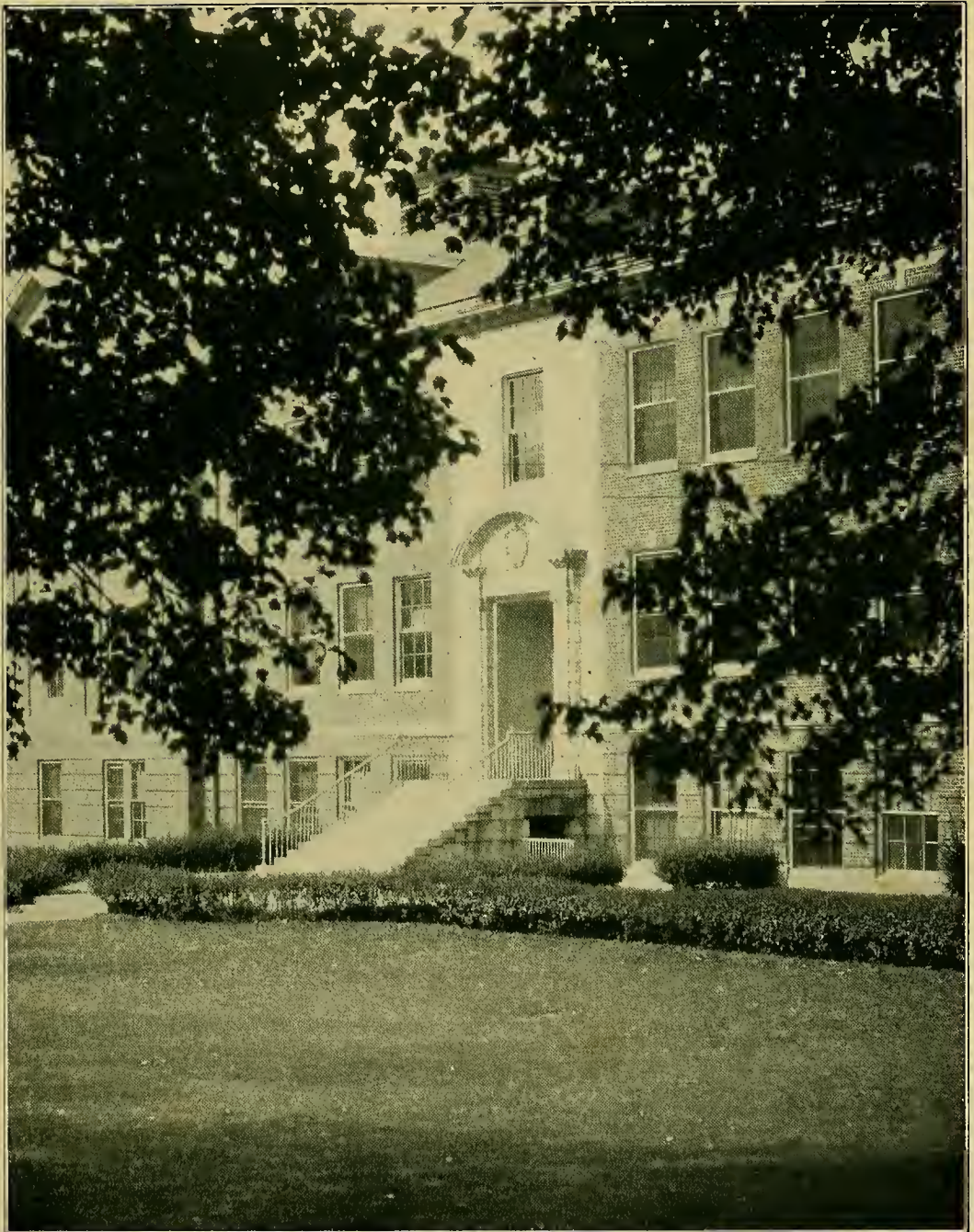














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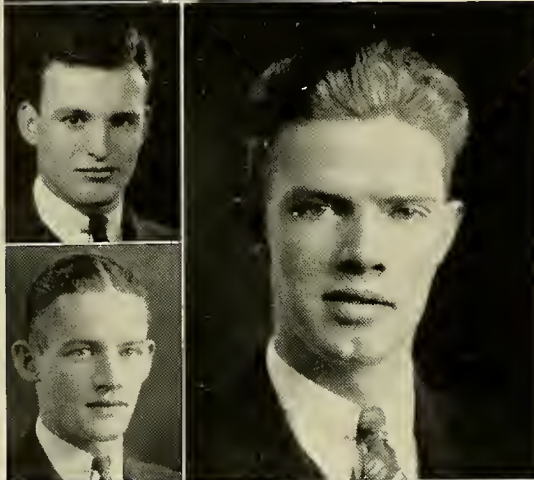
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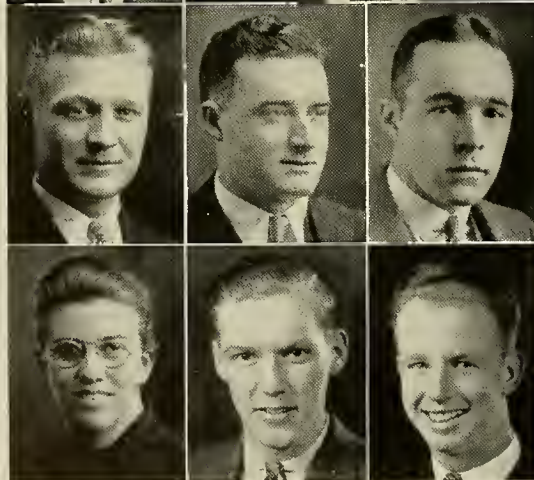
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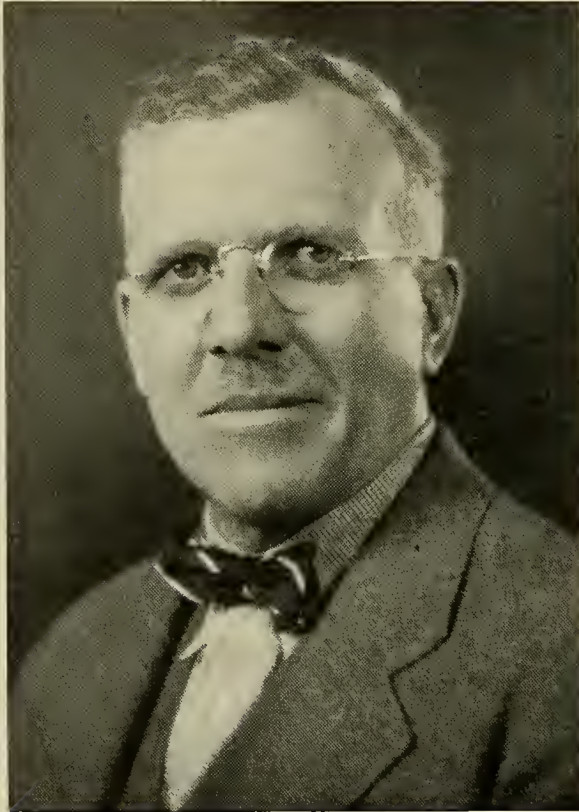
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FACULTY





AN APPRECIATION OF
DIRECTOR
ROLAND H. VERBECK

Roland Hale Verbeck, a graduate of Massachusetts State College in the class of 1908, returned to this campus in 1924 as the director of Stockbridge School and related Short Courses. Under his guidance the Stockbridge School has grown until it now enjoys the reputation of being one of the very best two-year schools of agriculture in the country. Much of its success can be attributed to the careful planning and constant efforts of our Director.

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FACULTY

LORIN E. BALL, B.Sc., Instructor in Physical Education

Born 1898. B.Sc., M.A.C., 1921. Coach of Freshman Basketball, 1921-25. Coach of Freshman Baseball, 1922-24. Attended Superior, Wisconsin Coaching School, 1924. Senior Leader, Camp Najerog for Boys, 1924. Treasurer, Western Massachusetts Board of Approved Basketball Officials, 1924-25. Coach of Varsity Baseball, 1925-31. Coach of Varsity Hockey, 1925-. Attended University of Wisconsin Summer School, 1926. Director of Stockbridge School Athletics and Coach of Football and Basketball, 1925-. Varsity Club. Q.T.V.

LUTHER BANTA, B.Sc., Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry

B.Sc., Cornell University, 1915. Head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, New York School of Agriculture, 1915-18, at Alfred University. Instructor of Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1918-20. Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1920-. Sigma Pi, Poultry Science Association.

ROLLIN H. BARRETT, M.S., Assistant Professor of Farm Management

Born 1891. B.Sc., Connecticut Agricultural College, 1918. Assistant County Agricultural Agent, Hartford County, Connecticut, 1918-19. Instructor, Vermont State School of Agriculture, 1919-20. Principal, 1920-25. M.S., Cornell University, 1926. Central Officer's Training School, Camp Lee, Va., October 1918 to January 1919. Assistant Professor of Farm Management, M.A.C., 1926-. Phi Mu Delta.

LYLE L. BLUNDELL, B.S., Professor of Horticulture

Born 1897. B.S., Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1924. With Olmstead Brothers, Landscape Architects, 1924-31. Professor of Horticulture, M.S.C., 1931-. Gamma Sigma Delta.

WILLIAM H. DAVIS, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Botany

Pd.B., New York State Teachers College. A.B., Cornell University. M.A. and Ph.D., University of Wisconsin. Assistant in Science, New York State Normal School and Cornell. Professor of Botany and Agriculture, Iowa State Teachers College. Assistant Professor of Botany, M.S.C., 1922-. Sigma Xi.



LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, B.Sc., Assistant Professor of Agronomy

Born 1888. B.Sc., M.S.C., 1910. Superintendent of Grounds, M.S.C., 1911-30. Leave of Absence, 1919. Instructor in Horticulture and Superintendent of Greenhouses, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., 1919-20. Assistant Professor of Horticulture, M.S.C., 1923-31. Assistant Professor of Agronomy, M.S.C., 1931-. Phi Sigma Kappa.

LLEWELLYN L. DERBY, Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Born 1893. Unclassified Student, M.S.C., 1915-16. Assistant in Physical Education, 1916-17. U. S. Army, 1917-19. Instructor in Physical Education, 1919-20. Varsity, Freshman and S.S.A. Coach of Track, 1921-. Harvard Summer School of Physical Education, 1921. Springfield Summer School of Physical Education, 1925 and 1930. University of Illinois Summer School of Physical Education, 1926. M. S. C. Summer School, 1931. Assistant Professor of Physical Education, 1927-. Secretary and Treasurer, Eastern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, 1926-. Member, Advisory Committee, New England Inter-collegiate Amateur Athletic Association, 1932-33. Member of Association of College Track Coaches of America.

RICHARD C. FOLEY, M.S., Instructor in Animal Husbandry

B.Sc., M.S.C., 1927; M.S., M.S.C., 1931. Herdsman, Stannox Farm, 1927-29. G.M.P.C. Fellowship in Pasture Management M.S.C., 1929-30. Temporary Instructor in Animal Husbandry, M.S.C., 1929-30. Instructor in Animal Husbandry, M.S.C., 1931-. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi.

JULIUS H. FRANSDEN, M.S.A., Professor of Dairy Industry and Head of the Department

Born 1877. B.S.A., Iowa State College, 1902. M.Sc., Iowa State College, 1904. Assistant Station Chemist, Iowa State College, 1902-04. Dairy Chemist, Hazelwood Creamery, Portland, Oregon, 1904-07. Professor of Dairying, University of Idaho, 1907-11. Professor of Dairy Husbandry, University of Nebraska, 1911-21. Dairy Editor and Councillor, Capper Farm Publications, 1921-26. Member of American Dairy Science Association, Member of Society for Promotion of Agricultural Science. During World War, Chairman of Dairy Food Administration Work, State of Nebraska. Founded and for Ten Years Editor of Journal of Dairy Science. Professor and Head of the Dairy Department, M.S.C., 1926-. Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi.

ARTHUR P. FRENCH, M.S., Assistant Professor of Pomology

B.Sc., Ohio State University, 1921. M.Sc., M.S.C., 1923. Investigator in Pomology, M.S.C. Experiment Station, 1921-23. Instructor in Pomology, M.S.C., 1923-29. Assistant Professor in Pomology, 1929-. Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Phi.

**JOHN C. GRAHAM, B.Sc. Agr., Professor of Poultry Husbandry and
Head of the Department**

Milwaukee State Normal School, 1894. Student of Chicago University, Summers of 1894-98. Teacher's Institute Work in Wisconsin, 1894-1907. B.Sc., Agricultural University of Wisconsin. Associate Professor of Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1911-14. Professor of Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1914-. Member of the American Association of Investigators and Instructors in Poultry Husbandry. Organizer and Director of the Agricultural Department of the Red Cross Institute, Baltimore, Md., for the Training of Blinded Soldiers, 1919-29, while on leave of absence.

EMORY E. GRAYSON, B.Sc., Director of Placement Service

Born 1894. B.Sc., M.S.C., 1917. Farm Bureau Work at Gardner, Mass., 1917-18. Field Artillery, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., O.T.C., 1918. Assistant Football Coach, M.S.C., 1919. Coach of Two Year Athletics, M.S.C., 1919-24. Baseball Coach and Assistant Coach in Football and Basketball, Amherst College, 1924-26. Associate Professor of Physical Education, Amherst College, and Coach of Baseball, Basketball, and Assistant Coach of Football, 1926-27. Supervisor of Placement Training, M.S.C., 1927-1934. Director of Placement Service, 1934-. Alpha Sigma Phi, Adelphia.

JAY L. HADDOCK, M.Sc., Instructor in Agronomy

Born 1903. B.S., Brigham Young University, 1930. M.S., M.S.C., 1932. Albion State Normal School, Albion, Idaho, 1923-24. Principal Public School, Bloomington, Idaho, 1927-28. Instructor in Agronomy, M.S.C., 1930-.

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B.A., Smith College, 1904. Agricultural Counselor for Women, M.S.C., 1918-.

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CURRY S. HICKS, M.Ed., Professor of Physical Education and Hygiene and
Head of the Department

Born 1885. Michigan Agricultural College, 1902-03. B.Pd., Michigan State Normal College, 1909. Assistant in Physical Education, Michigan State Normal College, 1908-09. Edward Hitchcock Fellow in Physical Education, Amherst College, 1909-10. Director of Athletics, Michigan State Normal College, 1910-11. Assistant Professor in Physical Education and Hygiene, M.S.C., 1911-14. Associate Professor, 1914-16 and Professor, 1916-. M.Ed., Michigan State Normal College, 1924.

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Michigan State Normal College, 1909. B.A., Michigan State Normal College, 1925. Instructor in Physical Education for Women, M.S.C., 1918-27. Physical Director, 1927-.

ROBERT P. HOLDSWORTH, M.F., Professor of Forestry and Head of Department

Born 1890. B.S., in Forestry, Michigan State College, 1911. M.F., Yale, 1928. Royal College of Forestry, Stockholm, Sweden, 1928-29. Student Assistant, U. S. Forest Service Kootenai National Forest, 1911. Forest Assistant, U. S. Forest Service, 1912-13. Administrative Assistant and Forest Examiner in charge of White Top Purchase Area, 1913-14. Secretary, Stone and Downer Co., Boston, 1914-27. Captain, Infantry, U. S. A., Two Years. Professor of Forestry, University of Arkansas, 1929-30. Professor of Forestry, M.S.C., 1930-. Senior Member, Society of American Foresters.

S. CHURCH HUBBARD, Assistant Professor of Floriculture

1905-15 with A. N. Pierson, Inc., Cromwell, Conn., as Propagator and Section Foreman of Roses, Superintendent and Salesman of Retail Department. Vice-President and Manager of F. W. Fletcher, Inc., of Auburndale, Mass., 1915-16. Superintendent in charge of Test Grounds of American Iris Society, American Rose Society, American Peony Society, American Gladiolus Society, and American Sweet Pea Society at Cornell University, 1916-21. Greenhouse Foreman and Instructor in Floriculture, M.S.C., 1921-29. Assistant Professor of Floriculture, M.S.C., 1928-.

CLAUDE RUPERT KELLOGG, M.A., Assistant Professor of Entomology and Beekeeping

Born 1886. B.A., University of Denver, 1909. M.A., University of Wisconsin, 1918. Teacher of Biology, Anglo-Chinese College, Foochow, China, 1911-16. Professor of Zoology, Fukien Christian University, Foochow, China, 1916-17. Teaching Fellow, University of Maryland, Sept.-Dec., 1931. Assistant Professor of Entomology and Beekeeping, M.S.C., 1931-. Honorary Life Member, American Museum of Natural History. Member, Phi Sigma. Honorary member, Biological Society. Associate member, American Association of Economic Entomologists. Fellow, Peking Society of Natural History. Member, North China Branch, Royal Asiatic Society. Member, China Society of Science and Arts. Member, Apis Club, London.

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Head of the Department

Born 1887. A.B., Franklin and Marshall College, 1908. V.M.D., School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, 1914. Teaching and Coaching at Franklin and Marshall Academy, 1908-11. Assistant Professor of Veterinary Science and College Veterinarian, M.S.C., 1922-27. Head of the Department, 1927-. Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa.

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Born 1885. B.Sc., M.S.C., 1922. Graduate Assistant, University of Maryland, 1922-24. M.Sc., University of Maryland, 1924. Baltimore City Health Department, Summer, 1924. Instructor, University of Maryland, 1924-25. Graduate Assistant, Ohio State University, 1925-27. Instructor in Dairying, M.S.C., 1927-.

ADRIAN H. LINDSEY, Ph.D., Professor of Agricultural Economics

Born 1897. B.S., University of Illinois, 1922. M.S., Iowa State College, 1929. Northwestern University, Summer of 1927. Instructor at Alabama Polytechnical Institute, 1923-25. Fellow at Iowa State College, 1925-26. Assistant Professor at Iowa State College, 1926-29. Professor of Agricultural Economics, M.S.C., 1929-. Phi Gamma Mu.

WAYNE J. LOWRY, M.S., Instructor in Horticulture

Born 1906. B.Sc., Michigan State College, 1928. Graduate Assistant, Landscape Gardening, M.S.C., 1928-29. Instructor in Horticulture, M.S.C., 1929-.



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Born 1902. B.Sc., Pennsylvania State College, 1923. Graduate Assistant in Dairying, M.S.C., 1923-24. Research Fellow in Dairying, University of Wisconsin, 1924-25. M.Sc., University of Wisconsin, 1925. Instructor in Dairying, M.S.C., 1925-27. Assistant Professor, 1927-. Alpha Zeta.

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Born 1896. B.Sc., of Architecture, University of Minnesota. Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Non-commissioned Officer, 210th Engineers, 10th Division of the U. S. Army, 1918-19. Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering, M.S.C., 1925-.

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Born 1884. Instructor in Forge Work, M.S.C., 1919. Special Student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1921. Instructor in Agricultural Engineering, M.S.C., 1921-.

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Born 1904. B.Sc., M.S.C., 1927. Manager of Farm 1927-28. Instructor in Animal Husbandry, M.S.C., 1928-29. Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry and Superintendent of College Farm, 1931-. M.S., M.S.C., 1933. Member of American Society of Animal Production. Q.T.V.

RALPH W. PHILLIPS, Ph.D., Instructor in Animal Husbandry

Born 1909. B.Sc., Berea College, 1930. M.A., University of Missouri, 1931. Ph.D., University of Missouri, 1934. Instructor, M.S.C., 1933-. Gamma Alpha, Gamma Sigma Delta, Sigma Xi.

GEORGE F. PUSHEE, Instructor in Agricultural Engineering

I.C.S., 1906. State Teachers Training Class, Springfield Vocational College, 1914-15. Assistant Foreman and Millwright, Mt. Tom Sulfide Pulp Mill, 1915-16. Instructor in Agricultural Engineering, M.S.C., 1916-. Summer School Dramatics and Teacher Training, M.S.C., 1923-25. Counsellor at Camp Medomak, Summers 1928-. Special Course, M.S.C., 1924-25.

ERNEST J. RADCLIFFE, M.D., Professor of Hygiene and Student Health Officer

Born 1898. M.B., University of Toronto, 1923. M.D., University of Toronto, 1929. Private and Clinic Practice. Canadian Field Artillery, 1916-19. Professor of Hygiene and Student Health Officer, M.S.C., 1930-. Massachusetts Medical Society, American Medical Association.

CECIL C. RICE, M.S., Instructor in Horticultural Manufactures

Born 1907. B.S., M.S.C., 1928. Instructor in Horticultural Manufactures, M.S.C., 1930-.

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Born 1890. B.Sc., North Carolina State College, 1917. M.Agr., M.S.C., 1923. Farm Manager, 1910-12. Swine Specialist for State of Massachusetts, 1916-19. Professor of Animal Husbandry, M.S.C., 1919-. Phi Kappa Phi.

OLIVER C. ROBERTS, B.Sc., Instructor of Pomology

Born 1895. B.Sc., M.S.C., 1919. Teacher of Agriculture in West Lebanon Academy, West Lebanon, Maine, 1920-22. Foreman of Pomology Department, M.S.C., 1923-26. Instructor in Pomology, M.S.C., 1926-. Theta Chi.

JOSEPH R. ROGERS, JR., Instructor in Physical Education

Born 1906. Worcester Polytechnical Institute, 1930. Instrument man, Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, 1930-31. Instructor in Physical Education, M.S.C., 1931-. Member, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

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Born 1888. B.S., M.S.C., 1912. New York State School of Agriculture, Morrisville, N. Y., 1912-18. U. S. Army, 1917-18. Professor of Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1921. Acting Director of New York State School of Agriculture, 1924-25. Professor of Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1925-. Kappa Delta Phi, Theta Chi.

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- DONALD E. ROSS, B.S.**, Instructor in Floriculture and Greenhouse Foreman
Born 1896. B.Sc., M.S.C., 1925. Nurseryman at A. N. Pierson, Inc., Cromwell, Conn., 1925-26. Nurseryman Superintendent at the Rose Farm, White Plains, N. Y., 1926-28. Attended Summer School, M.S.C., 1928. Served in France with 101st Infantry, 26th Division, 1917-19. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- FRED C. SEARS, M.S.**, Professor of Pomology and Head of Department
Born 1866. B.Sc., Kansas Agricultural College, 1892. Assistant Horticulturist, Kansas Experiment Station, 1892-97. M.Sc., Kansas Agricultural College, 1896. Professor of Horticulture, Utah Agricultural College, 1897. Director of Nova Scotia School of Horticulture, Wolfville, N. S., 1897-1904. Professor of Horticulture, Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro, N. S., 1905-07. Professor of Pomology, M.S.C., 1907-. Phi Kappa Phi.
- EDNA L. SKINNER, M.A.**, Professor of Home Economics, Head of Division and Advisor of Women
M.A., Columbia University; B.S., Columbia University; M.Ed., Michigan State Normal College. Instructor at Teachers College, Columbia University; Head, Household Science James Millikin University. Professor of Home Economics, Head of Division, Massachusetts State College, 1919-.
- HAROLD W. SMART, A.B., LL.B.**, Vocational Instructor in Business Law, Business English, Public Speaking, Dramatics, and Rural Sociology
Born 1895. LL.B., (cum laude) Boston University, 1918. Boston University, 1919. Practiced Law, 1919-20. Instructor in Business Law, M.S.C., 1921-. A.B., Amherst College, 1924. Phi Delta Phi, Woolsack, Delta Sigma Rho, Adelpia.
- GRANT B. SNYDER, M.S.**, Assistant Professor of Olericulture
B.S.A., Ontario Agricultural College, Toronto University, 1922. Assistant Plant Hybridist at Ontario Agricultural College, 1919-21. Instructor in Vegetable Gardening, M.S.C., 1921-26. Assistant Professor of Vegetable Gardening, M.S.C., 1926-.
- WILLIAM H. TAGUE, B.Sc.**, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering
Born 1892. B.Sc., Agricultural Engineering, Iowa State College. Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering, M.S.C., 1929-.
- CHARLES HIRAM THAYER**, Vocational Instructor in Agronomy
Born 1884. Winter School, M.A.C., 1904. Manager, Brooke Farm, Amherst, 1908-13. Manager, Fillmore Farm, Weston, Massachusetts, 1913. Assistant in Agronomy, Winter School, M.A.C., 1915-18. Instructor in Agronomy, M.A.C., 1918-.
- CLARK L. THAYER, B.Sc.**, Professor of Floriculture and Head of Department
Born 1890. B.Sc., M.S.C., 1913. Graduate Work in Floriculture and Plant Breeding, Cornell University, 1913-14. Instructor in Floriculture, Cornell University, 1914-19. Instructor in Floriculture, M.S.C., Spring Term, 1917. Associate Professor and Head of Department, M.S.C., 1919-20. Professor of Floriculture and Head of the Department, M.S.C., 1920-. U. S. Army, 1918. Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Alpha Xi.
- ALDEN P. TUTTLE, M.S.**, Instructor in Vegetable Gardening
Born 1906. B.Sc., M.S.C., 1928. M.S., Pennsylvania State College, 1930. Graduate Assistant in Vegetable Gardening, Pennsylvania State College, 1928-30. Instructor in Vegetable Gardening, M.S.C., 1930-. Gamma Sigma Delta.
- RALPH A. VAN METER, M.S.**, Professor of Pomology and Head of the Division of Horticulture
Born 1893. B.Sc., Ohio State University, 1917. Extension Specialist in Pomology, M.S.C., 1917. Served in France with the 317th Field Signal Battalion, 1918-19. Assistant Extension Professor of Pomology, M.S.C., 1919-21. Extension Professor of Pomology, M.S.C., 1921-23. Professor of Pomology, M.S.C., 1923-. Delta Theta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi.
- JOHN H. VONDELL**, Instructor in Poultry Husbandry and Superintendent of Poultry Plant
Born 1898. Instructor, U. S. Veterans Bureau, Baltimore, Md., 1922-23. Superintendent of Poultry Plant, M.S.C., 1923-29. Instructor in Poultry Husbandry, M.S.C., 1929-.



SHORTHORN



FRED J. SIEVERS

DIRECTOR

EXPERIMENTAL STATION

After hearing our Experiment Station Director, Fred J. Sievers, speak on two occasions, we came to realize the keenness of his intellectual powers and to appreciate that his philosophy of life was no mere chance, but the result of a serious pondering and weighing of facts. We were deeply grateful when he consented to contribute the following article. While it deals primarily with the future of agriculture, we feel that it will prove to be a source of wisdom and inspiration to all who read it.

WHY AGRICULTURE?

Most of us are victims of circumstances in the selection of our life's work to the extent that it might be considered questionable whether a thorough study of the possibilities and futures of the several vocations and professions is of any significant value in determining or planning a career.

Nevertheless, it is not uncommon to have laid before us by our educational institutions or vocational guidance services, all of the advantages and disadvantages that different lines of endeavor present. Unfortunately, however, this subject is frequently discussed on only the economic or personal phases of one field as contrasted to another. This is unfortunate because in a democratic nation like ours where industrial adjustments are not particularly hindered through a lack of flexibility, it is certain that no one profession or vocation can long hold any position of economic advantage. If agriculture today should be more profitable than other industries its economic advantage would soon be recognized by a sufficient number of recruits to force it in line through increased competition.

The choice of a vocation or profession deserves the soundest foundation because nothing could be more disappointing than to prepare oneself for a certain career and then to find that during that period one's choice had lost all of its recognized advantages because of certain economic or social changes. If agriculture is to be selected as a vocation the choice should be based on something more definitely identified with the industry itself and naturally the question arises "What has agriculture to offer?"

The most distressing condition in present day society is the decided unrest resulting from an apparent feeling that "we don't seem to know what we want and we won't be

SHORTHORN



satisfied until we get it." Without doubt much of this attitude is a direct result of over emphasis on a certain type of speed or so-called efficiency in industry, which leaves most of us in a turmoil. There is no longer time nor encouragement for much meditation in this highly specialized mechanical age. The worker is required to become a very effective cog in an organization or system with which he has little or no intellectual identity. There is little incentive to think clearly and eventually no interest in thinking or philosophizing at all.

When it is realized that most of the enjoyments in life result from our ability to measure accomplishments in terms of service it becomes somewhat distressing to find that present day so-called progress has given very little consideration to this factor. Agriculture is really the only large industry which has survived and still affords the individual worker some opportunity for self expression. The everyday occupation and experiences of the farmer, in their very nature, encourage not only meditation but sound and constructive thinking. His whole program is one of prospect. The farmer does not continually look behind him. He needs to depend upon the future to exactly the same extent that winter and spring require the summer for fruition.

The greatest problem that a nation faces during a period of depression is the demoralization of its population and we are willing to follow mob leadership in direct proportion to our ability or opportunity to think independently. The farmer has been branded a poor cooperater. This is decidedly unfair because it is charging him with a limitation for no other reason than that he shows evidence of attempting to analyze his own problems and needs. Sheep can be herded quite easily but to be called a sheep is not particularly complimentary.

I would recommend agriculture as a vocation for the opportunities it offers to experience the thrills of accomplishment and service. If this is sound now it will be even more justified in the future, because there is abundant evidence that an increasing portion of our population will need to find its compensations and satisfactions in these terms in the future. Agriculture in possessing these advantages should make a decided appeal to young men and women who are not willing to concede that success need be measured entirely in terms of economic wealth. If economics deserves to be designated as the dismal science, then agriculture certainly is the cheerful science.

F. J. SIEVERS,

Director, Agri. Exp. Station and Graduate School.

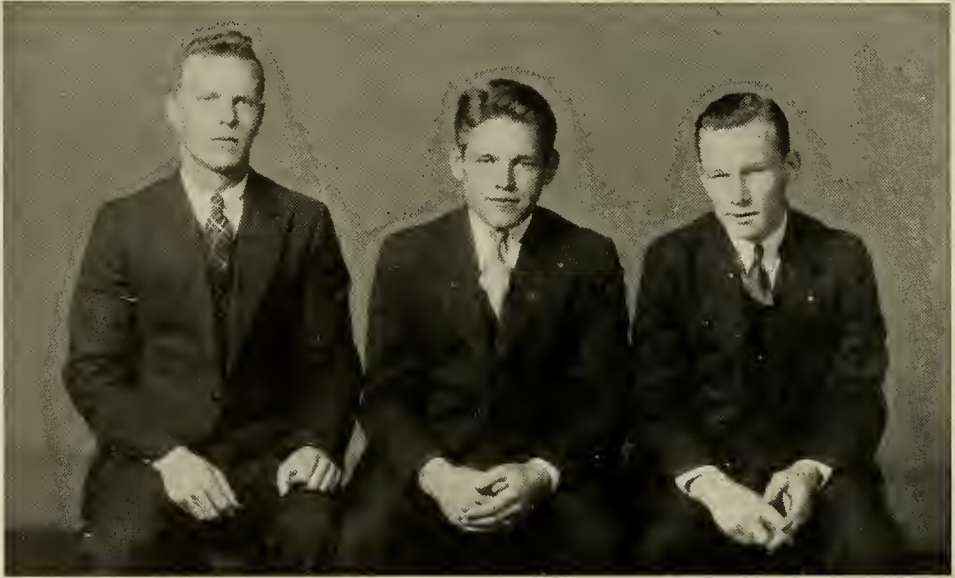


SENIORS





SHORT HORN



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

HERBERT AMOS KIMBALL, *President* RICHARD CATON BROUGHTON, *Vice-President*

MICHAEL EDWARD BEMBEN, *Secretary and Treasurer*

SHORTHORN



Hartwell Brown Abbot

"Chic"

Animal Husbandry

Andover

1912. Alpha Tau Gamma. Football, 1. Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2. House Committee Chairman and Historian, Alpha Tau Gamma, 2.

"Chic" has a quiet yet possessing personality which reflects his gentlemanly character. And maybe not so quiet either because he is always playing good-natured jokes and tricks on his brothers. His most comfortable position, we think, is sitting cross-legged on the floor. May the light of the success he has already obtained and the respect he has won continue to shine on him.



Daniel Simpson Bailey, Jr.

"Dan"

Dairy

Haverhill

1916. Shorthorn Board, 1, 2. Dairy Club, 1, 2. Football, 1, 2. Hockey, 1, 2.

There is not much doubt about who is the noisiest man in the class; Dan's tall, lanky body must be all chest and lungs. But for all that, Dan is likeable, wholehearted, and never appears discouraged. He is a good athlete, playing football and managing hockey. There is also a rumor or story, (which is it?) that he is exceedingly adept at cross-country.



Wesley Martin Ball

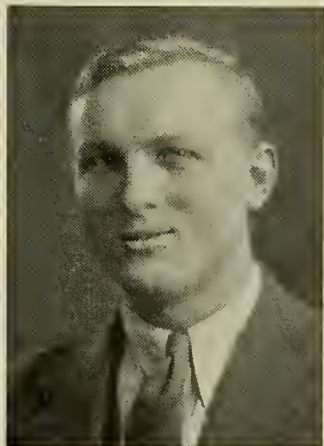
"Wes"

Floriculture

Wakefield

1915. Alpha Tau Gamma. Football, 1, 2. Secretary and Treasurer of Class, 1. Secretary, Alpha Tau Gamma, 2. Hockey, 1, 2.

"Wes" was to be a wrestler but "Bobo" did him wrong so he gave it (his mass of muscles) up to Floriculture. They say that he comes from a football family and it looks to us as if that might be a hockey family too. "Wes" is a fine fellow to know, his smile clears the skies and brightens the day. May he always be able to smile for he deserves success.





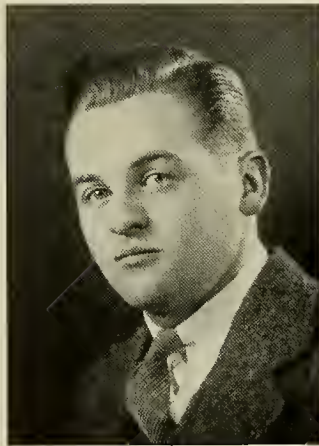
SHORTHORN



Stanley Frank Barnes
"Binne"

Pomology Marlboro
1916. Shorthorn, 2. Football, 1, 2. Hockey, 2. Track, 1.
Pomology Club.

"Binne" is one of our more reserved classmates, nevertheless, everyone knows him. He may often be seen strolling around campus with a look of determination upon his face. It is this same determination that has made him an excellent fruit major and a good football and hockey player. He found that he could give all his attention to his work because Marlboro is quite a ways from Amherst.



Luther Henry Barstow
"Lu"

Vegetable Gardening South Hadley
1915. Basketball, 1, 2. Senior Dance Committee.

A local boy makes good! "Lu" is a chap liked by all of us, his fine character and generous nature have won our admiration and respect. "Lu's" contribution to the School's athletics was two years of good basketball playing. Our best wishes to a Connecticut Valley boy who has done himself and the School credit.



Michael Edward Bemben
"Mickey"

Vegetable Gardening North Hadley
1913. Alpha Tau Gamma. Class Secretary and Treasurer, 2. Athletic Board, 2. Football, 1, 2. Basketball, 1, Captain of Basketball, 2.

"Mike" is an excellent athlete and he justly deserved the honor of being chosen Captain of Basketball. We are going to miss "Mickey's" ready smile and sunny disposition, and there won't be anyone to swallow the big yarns some of us like to tell. One word of advice to you, "Mike"; don't believe everything that people tell you, learn to question what they say.

SHORTHORN



Walter John Bobowiec

"Bobo"

Pomology

Three Rivers

1914. Alpha Tau Gamma. Athletic Board. Pomology Club. Manager of Basketball, 2. Boxing, 1.

Always sneaking around corners to surprise you with his smile or to answer to "Hey, B-o-b-o", few realize the high standing "Bobo" has in his major or that he is one of the hard-working men at Alpha Tau Gamma. He has also done an excellent job of managing the basketball team. "Bobo" is one of those men who is sure to succeed because he is always willing to assume responsibility.



Richard Caton Broughton

"Dick"

Horticulture

South Wellfleet

1915. Kolony Klub. Class Vice-President, 2. Monitor at Assembly, 2. Football, 1, 2. Track, 1, 2. Wrestling, 1, 2. Baseball, 2.

"Dick" is quite a gullible person and has believed many of our stories. He likes to dance, is very good natured and affable, the latter two attributes having won for him the title "Smiling Dick Broughton". He is a good friend to have because he goes out of his way to do things for people. We wish you good luck, "Dick".



Alexander Malcolm Campbell

"Alec"

Dairy

South Boston

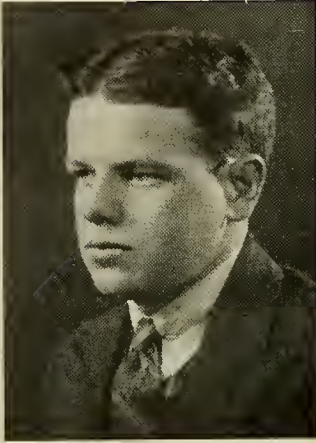
1912. Kolony Klub. Chairman of House Committee, Kolony Klub, 2. Shorthorn Board, 2. Dairy Club. Cross Country, 1.

Choose a Scotchman if you want a good friend. "Alec" will cheerfully do anything he possibly can for you, he also gives good advice just as cheerfully. "Alec's" chief enjoyment comes from smoking his pipe or good cigars, his favorite pastime is discussing the Freshman Bacteriology class with Professor Packard. We all hope with him that the dairy business will be forever good.





SHORTHORN



Fred Nelson Carter

"Fred"

Animal Husbandry

Hanson

1913. Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2.

Fred transferred from M. S. C. to Stockbridge during the middle of last year. Apparently he was impatient to learn the fundamentals of animal husbandry. We had to make all the advances to become acquainted because of his reserved nature. When he speaks it is in a low quiet voice. Silent people are difficult to fathom; this is especially true with Fred.



George Charles Cassidy

"Cass"

Dairy

Boston

1912. Dairy Club.

"Cass" is a born plugger; one who can and has taken it on the chin and grinned. The road was difficult at first, but he reached the peaks in scholastic attainment by sheer will power and work unending and has finished by sailing along with the breeze. He is a friend who can be depended upon everytime. Good luck! "Cass," may God speed you on your way, you have earned it.



Carl Stuart Chaney

"Lon"

General Horticulture

Dunstable

1915. Kolony Klub; Secretary, 2. Cross Country, 1, and Captain, 2. Track, 1, and Captain, 2. Hockey, 1, 2. Baseball, 2. Band, 1, 2. Orchestra, 1.

An unassuming, studious and courteous person is Carl Chaney; one who believes in and practices the old saying, "Silence is Golden". He won't brag about his track accomplishments so it is up to us to do so. He was a speedy leader and inspired his brother trackmen to train faithfully in an attempt to keep up with him. Carl is also a musician, playing in the orchestra and practising at Kolony Klub.

SHORTHORN



Gerald Lawson Clark

"G. L."

Animal Husbandry

Williamsburg

1913. The first of the Clark cousins. G. L. has always been a commuter and so we know less about him than those others who live on campus. Soon after Lawson entered Stockbridge, his father died and his attention has been divided between managing the farm and his studies. He left shortly after the first semester this year to give all of his attention to the farm. Incidentally we hear that he is engaged.



Robert James Clark

"Bob"

Horticulture

Groton Long Point, Conn.

1913. Alpha Tau Gamma; Vice-President, 2. Editor of Stockbridge News. Football, 1, 2.

The junior member of the mirthful team, Clark and Ball, both "p-p-p-pretty good fellows". "Bob" hails from Connecticut and like all good Connecticut Yankees, has a deep store of humor and wisdom. "Bob" is a news-hound and a bit of a jokester and oftentimes embarrassing items appeared in his columns. But, when he was earnest, earnestness shone in his face like the sun.



Russell Sereno Clark

"Russ"

Animal Husbandry

Williamsburg

1915. Agronomy Club, 1, 2; Secretary and Treasurer, 2. Animal Husbandry Club.

The second of the Clark cousins. Another commuter so we don't know him too well either. The An. Hus. majors know "Russ" best and they will tell you that he can display a sort of dry, witty humor on occasion. He is a long way from being as serious as he appears. We have found him an agreeable companion and wish him every success.





SHORTHORN



James Underwood Crockett

"Jim"

Horticulture

Haverhill

1915. Alpha Tau Gamma.

Few of us knew the real "Jim" in his first few months up here as he was a quiet, self-contained chap. But as the time went on his inimitable humor won many laughs. His favorite hobby is taking pictures of "Mac" and exposing them. We are sure that his good scholarship and willingness to uphold high ideals will win him great accomplishments someday.



Darrell Frayne Cunningham

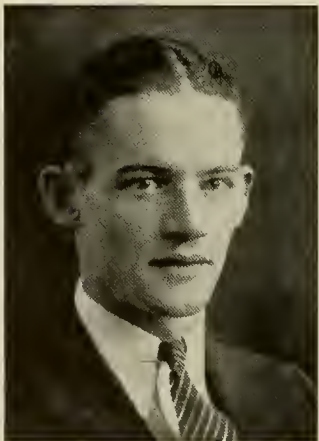
"Dick"

Animal Husbandry

Medfield

1911. Football, 1, 2.

"Dick" is too modest. Everyone knows him but not as well as they should because he won't let them. He is a good athlete, an earnest student and has a genial personality. Did you ever hear him say, "Ken do you remember down at Broad Meadow?" Forget your modesty a bit, "Dick", then you are bound to become someone.



Henry Willard Davidson

"Flash"

Animal Husbandry

Longmeadow

1912. Shorthorn Board, 2. Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2. Hockey, 2. Winter Track, 2.

"Dave" has an excellent scholastic record; it takes a real student to get the marks he did in Prof. Rice's course in Genetics. Apparently he was able to prepare his work with a minimum amount of effort for he seemed to have his good times on and off campus. "Dave" likes to tell about his Placement Training experiences and the fact that he stuck it out shows that he has plenty of grit.

SHORTHORN



Francis Paul Dolan

"Frank"

Pomology

Brighton

1912. Alpha Tau Gamma. Student Council, 1, and President, 2. Football, 1. Basketball, 1. Religious Council.

The congeniality and goodwill of this outspoken figure on campus are only surpassed by his ability to sleep thru class and still obtain the desired results. This may seem uncanny, yet, when you know Frank you realize his ability. He has been a leading figure in Student Council meetings and class activities. His wit and actions are unforgettable.



Samuel Toby Douglas, Jr.

"Sam"

Vegetable Gardening

Waban

1913. Alpha Tau Gamma; President, 2. Student Council, 1, 2.

"Doug" is a diligent student, a competent leader and his friendship is something well worthy having. "Doug" has put a lot of work into his studies and equally as much if not more into the life and welfare of Alpha Tau Gamma. He did surprise us once though, the time he told us that he was married. "Doug" will always be of service in this world because people look to men like him for leadership.



Harrison Field

"Harry"

Animal Husbandry

Westwood

1909. Football, 1, 2.

"Harry" is one of the very best of students, having the ability to learn easily and quickly. His wit is unsurpassed on campus and it brings forth spontaneous laughter from his classmates. He likes to box, play football (doesn't consider a game worthwhile unless he acquires a black eye, a skinned nose and multiple bruises) and he loves horses. We'll remember him by his hair cut, his car, and occasional careless use of speech.





SHORTHORN



Elizabeth Vilera Flint
"Lib"

Animal Husbandry Westhampton

1915. S. C. S.; Vice-President and Sergeant-at-Arms, 2.

This An. Hus. major feels sure that a Poultry course has no place in the curriculum of Animal Husbandry students. While she patiently candles eggs we know she would much rather be discussing horses with "Bob". "Lib" sees no reason why a girl can't be as good a farmer as a man and perhaps she will prove it. She had some good Placement Training experience last summer anyway.



Malcolm Randall Fobes
"Mac"

Horticulture Northampton

1914. Alpha Tau Gamma.

The man with the "Paul Whiteman" mustache. "Mac" is another one of those reserved individuals whom we seldom hear from. Although not socially inclined as far as college activities are concerned, we can imagine all kinds of things, judging by his gentlemanly poise. The best of luck to you, "Mac".



Douglas Wilmot Forrest
"Doug"

Animal Husbandry Spencer

1916. Cheer-leader, 1, 2. Manager of Cross Country and Track, 2. Agronomy Club, 1, and President, 2. Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2. K. O. Club, Vice-President. Y. M. C. A.

This boy, we think, knows more about pedigrees than his professors for he has a prodigious memory in this respect. If professors really do like to answer questions our guess is that "Doug" must have given them infinite satisfaction. He is an aggressive sort of chap, ready to try anything. "Doug" should make a reputation for himself as a breeder of livestock.

SHORTHORN



Malcolm Dickinson Frink

"Mac"

Floriculture

Northampton

1914. Alpha Tau Gamma. Shorthorn Board, 2. Agronomy Club, 1. Floriculture Club, 2. Hort. Show, 1, 2.

"Mac", the smoothy of the class, is a man of high standing scholastically and stands equally well in the eyes of his classmates. He is admired not only on campus but also at Smith and Mt. Holyoke, so you see he really is a "much admired" person. "Mac", quick of mind and quick to act, will surely succeed in this world and we shouldn't be at all surprised to see someday, "Mac's Florist Shop".



Frank John Hanieski

"Fish"

Horticulture

North Amherst

1916. Basketball, 1, 2. Football, 1. Baseball, 2. Horticulture Club.

Casting an eye North Amherst way we think a dust storm has arisen. But no, wait a minute, it is just Frank raising the dust while making a dash in to campus for classes. Frank is an unobtrusive person, yet is a man who is very good at sports. He is also good at argument.



George Emile Hochstrasser

"Shorty"

Horticulture

South Weymouth

1915. Football; Assistant Manager, 1; and Manager, 2. Basketball, 2.

Hello! who is the little fellow following the big fellows? It is none other than Shorty Hochstrasser, a short man so far as stature is concerned but a big man so far as work is concerned. "Shorty" has a pleasing personality to help him along and all in all we think that he can take care of himself even though small.





SHORTHORN



Allen Seely Harlow
"Al"

Dairy Newport, R. I.
1916. Hockey, 1, 2. Shorthorn Board, 1, and Business
Manager, 2. Dairy Club, 1, 2.

Newport's contribution to our class. A tall, blond, good looking fellow who may be found in his trusty Ford car anywhere within a radius of a hundred miles of Amherst. "Al" was an outstanding goalie on the Hockey team for the two years and has contributed much to the Shorthorns, especially this one. His casual and indifferent attitude masks a keen mind which will put him on the top. "Al", what are you doing to-night?



Gordon Nelson Holt
"Grid"

Dairy Worcester
1911. Did someone hear a laugh? Yes, someone did hear something, maybe you could call it a laugh. Yeah Gods! who will ever forget Grid? He has had us in hysterics more than once. Gordon is full of surprises; in class he is serious, dignified, earnest and worried about his studies. But there is another side to him, on evenings when he turns playboy, he is gay, witty and rhythm fills his soul.



Hermeana Eleanor Hopkins
"Hoppie"

Vegetable Gardening Reading
1915. S. C. S.; Secretary and Treasurer, 2. Student
Council, 2. M. S. C. Outing Club, 1. Senior Dance
Committee.

This little blondy went to market,—and did very well for herself. "Hi, Blondy" was the cry that was heard all over campus a year ago. In her Senior year, to keep dear her Freshman memories, she adopted a husband. "Hoppie's" pleasant personality and other likeable qualities have attracted the attention and respect of Stockbridge men. We think that she can hold her own in spite of her miniature stature.

SHORTHORN



Merrill Hunt, Jr.

"Dunny"

Poultry

Kendall Green

1913. Alpha Tau Gamma; Treasurer, 2. Shorthorn Board, 2. Football, 1. Freshman, Senior Dance Committee.

Merrill has an air of self-confidence which all of us envy. We don't mean by that that he is egotistical, in fact he is just the opposite. There is even a certain difference in the style of clothes he wears, a certain something that reflects his individualism. He possesses a soft, slow voice indicating that he thinks before he speaks. We wish "Dunny" the best of luck.



Grace Arline Jacobs

"Grace"

Animal Husbandry

Dudley

1912. S. C. S.; President, 2. Shorthorn Board, 2.

Grace's interest and liking for horses and animals, we believe, led her to become an Animal Husbandry major. An. Hus. at times is rather difficult but Grace copes with the difficult situations in a masterful way. Her genial nature and willingness to tackle hard jobs are real assets. One of her secret delights was parking her car on campus daily without permission.



Earl Johnson

"Johnny"

Pomology

Middlebury, Vt.

1912. Alpha Tau Gamma; Sergeant-at-Arms, 2. Class Vice-President, 1. Football, 1. Track, 1, Basketball, 2.

This big wiry-haired person is always in somebody else's business, but that is because he always wants to help his friends. His main ambition seems to be to tell a bigger story than anyone else and to make more noise. He comes pretty close to realizing it, but don't take this wrong, "Johnny" is a hard worker and can tell you a lot of things about fruit growing.





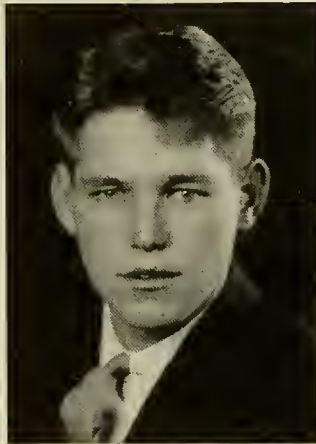
SHORTHORN



Alphonse Paul Juhnevicz
"Blondy"

Horticulture Worcester
1914. Kolony Klub; Marshal, 2. Shorthorn Board, 2.
Football, 1, 2. Boxing, 1. Track, 1.

"Blondie's" humorous and jocular mannerisms have made him well known on campus. He is a good scholar, always presenting neat and painstaking work and keeping his marks up with the top notchers. "Al" was one of Coach Ball's mainstays on the football team last fall. He was great on offensive blocking, a bulwark on defense, and knew how to make spectacular tackles.



Herbert Amos Kimball
"Herb"

Animal Husbandry Haverhill
1915. Alpha Tau Gamma. President of Senior Class.
Student Council, 2. Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2. Agromy Club, 1. Football, 1, 2. Baseball, 2.

We admired him so much we made him President. "Herb's" character, pleasant personality and admirable leadership have won him many lasting friends. His conduct has always been such that it reflects credit on him. On the gridiron he showed an exuberant courage and keen ambition; which brought him success and a broken bone in his hand. He will show it to you anytime.



Melvin Brown Lucas
"Mel"

Greenkeeping North Dartmouth
1914. Alpha Tau Gamma. Shorthorn Board, 2. Sportsman Show, 2. Basketball, 1, 2.

"Mel's" ambition is to grow turf because of, rather than in spite of, the shades of Professor Dickinson's influence. "Mel" likes to dance and play basketball; both require good footwork. His appearance and neatness is so evident that we feel we must make mention of it. Size doesn't matter so much, "Mel", it is the ability to use one's brains that does. Grass will grow under your feet and that's a compliment.

SHORTHORN



William Penn Macomber

"Mac"

Vegetable Gardening Portsmouth, R. I.

1913. Kolony Klub. Shorthorn Board, 1, 2. Student Council, 2; Secretary and Treasurer, 2. Vegetable Gardening Club.

If you hear a noise like a motor boat in the winter time, why, it's just "Mac"; if it sounds like a cat fight, it's "Mac"; if it resembles an aeroplane, it's "Mac"; any peculiar noise, it's "Mac". His wise-cracks make even the professors grin. At taking pictures with his camera he is an artist while anything mechanical fascinates him. "Mac", it is great to work in the soil, but, we fear, you will too soon be under it unless you drive your car more carefully.



Leslie Sumner MacRobbie

"Mac"

Horticulture Patchogue, N. Y.

1914. Alpha Tau Gamma. Shorthorn Board, 2. Horticulture Show Committee.

Has he or has he not a mustache? It seems that during vacation New York shaved it off for him. We wish that "Mac" would take life more seriously and get over being bored with class procedure, for he has those qualities which portend a successful future. "Mac" is an artist of no mean ability, the work in this book furnishes proof of that; he also does good drawings in class.



Raymond Lawrence Mutter

"Ray"

Dairy Easthampton

1910. A politician is in our midst. Wherever "Ray" is, so also is there political argument. One minute he is a Democrat, the next a Socialist, and then a disciple of Huey Long, in short whatever the occasion calls for. Nor are all of his arguments unsound. However he knows his Dairy Manufacturing as well as his politics, for "Ray" takes his studies pretty seriously and has made good use of his time here.





SHORTHORN



John H. Vincent Newman
"Jack"

Floriculture

Roxbury

1914. Kolony Klub.

Known to his friends as "Jack", his hobby, landscape photography, takes him out into the wide open spaces and his weekends are spent hiking and looking for beautiful scenes of nature to catch with his magic lens. Ask "Jack", if he looks tired, where he has been—, "Oh, hiking, I saw the most gorgeous, magnificent;—" and he is off with a description of what he has seen.



John Edmund Nichols
"Johnny"

Floriculture

Greenfield

1916. John has been a retiring and modest chap. He is a dreamer of dreams, mixing about in his dreams machines and flowers and motorboats. But in this practical world of ours, flowers and flower shops are his bent and he knows them so well that his classmates voted him the best in his major.



Chester Howard Niles
"Cher"

Poultry

Bellows Falls, Vt.

1914. Outing Club, 2. Poultry Club, 2. Assembly Monitor, 2.

He will not let us forget that he is from Vermont and will recite the state's history at any time. He is one of those happy-go-lucky boys who think that their wit runs high at the Abbey. He is a sure source of information on most any topic and has been an active member of the Outing Club.

SHORTHORN



Frederick William Noonan

"Fred"

Animal Husbandry

Vergennes, Vt.

1913. Kolony Klub. Shorthorn Board, 1; Editor-in-Chief, 2. Animal Husbandry Club, 1; Treasurer, 2. Membership Chairman, Kolony Klub, 2. Cross Country, 1.

Fred, without exaggerating, has been one of the most outstanding members of the Class of 1935. He was justly voted the "best An. Hus'er", won his letter in Cross Country, and took an active interest in all other sports and social activities. He was a member of the '34 Shorthorn Board and is "Ye Editor" of this present publication. We, the Class, wish to thank you Fred for the time and effort you have spent so effectively on our year book.



Ralph Boothby Nourse

"Ralph"

Animal Husbandry

Sterling

1915. K. O. Club, 2.

Ralph was one of our new-comers this year, a transfer from Worcester North High School. He and Ken Prentiss could always be seen together. Ralph has been pretty serious about his work and studied faithfully because he is here for a purpose. He has a ready smile, is always good-natured and we are glad he came to Stockbridge.



John Pena

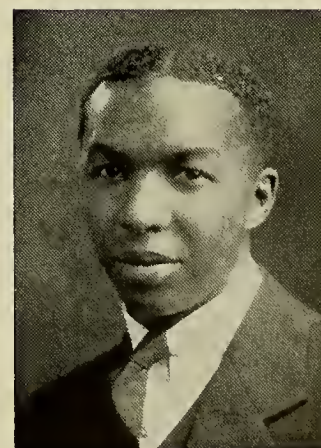
"John"

Horticulture

West Falmouth

1909. Football, 1, 2. Track, 1, 2. Baseball, 2. K. O. Club, 1. Horticulture Club.

"How's You'all" is the greeting we give and receive from John. John has taken a lot of kidding but always with a smile and he usually has a comeback on the tip of his tongue. We feel that special mention must be made of John's football ability, he certainly could carry that ball and couldn't he punt. We admire John for his jovial and carefree attitude towards life.





SHORTHORN



Rocco Pepi

"Rocco"

Greenkeeping

Framingham

1913. Another man who lets the grass grow under his feet, that's his business. Rocco has a quick mind, a quicker wit, and a fondness for argument, even speech making. We never see him at our dances, we wonder whether he spends his time studying or is just "being Faithful". Best of luck, Rocco, and may we sometime play on your golf course.



John Uno Pera

"The Flying Finn"

Dairy

Fitchburg

1915. Football, 1, 2. Basketball, 1. Band, 1, 2.

"Johnnie" is a fellow who loves his sleep but never let it be said of him that he is lazy for he is right on his toes when the need comes. A consistent, likeable chap he bolstered up the football team at guard and could always be depended upon to do his part. "Johnnie" is a proficient dairyman, no doubt, urged on by some vague incentive coming from down Fitchburg way.



Kenneth Frank Prentiss

"Ken"

Animal Husbandry

Hubbardston

1914. The second member of the Nourse-Prentiss combination. "Ken" goes about with the most determined look upon his face that one could imagine. His determination gets him places tho, as evidenced by his good work in Animal Husbandry. Apparently he feels that he has no time to waste on frivolities and it takes a really good joke to bring about a smile.

SHORTHORN



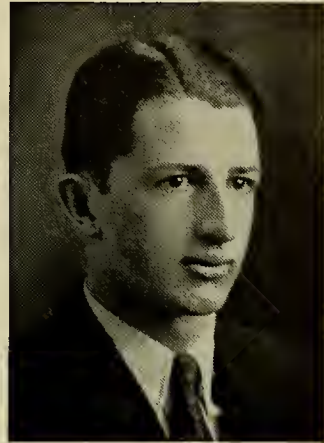
George Osgood Putnam "Put"

Floriculture

Andover

1915. Hockey, 1, 2. Cross Country, 2. Winter Track, 2.

Track and hockey have shared "Put's" time along with flowers the latter, very apparently, his chief interest. Argument is another subject very much his forte and if you are looking for someone to share your hot air with then look for George; he will wind you. And still we know only a little about "Put", tho he has been here two years he has been so quiet that it has been hard to get acquainted.



Albert Laurence Ratte "Al"

Poultry

Andover

1914. Kolony Klub; Treasurer, 2. Student Council, 2. Football, 1, 2.

Happy on Saturday, sober on Monday, don't misinterpret this; it is just in the first case that he is looking forward to a pleasant week-end and in the second he has settled down to work again. "Al" had a bad case of the blues this fall while his broken wrist kept him out of football until the last of the season. You are an earnest and sincere worker, "Al", best of luck.



Donald Arthur Regan "Don"

Horticulture

East Boston

1915. Kolony Klub; Vice-President, 2. Shorthorn Board, 2. Football, 1, 2. Hockey, 1; Captain, 2. Track, 2. Boxing, 1. Baseball, 2. Student Council, 2. Band, 2.

The proprietor of the fungus roofed crate that roamed the streets of Amherst! Ha-Ha-Ha-Ha, "Don" must be reading another letter again. "Don" has a hearty laugh and is quick to blush when he is embarrassed. We guess tho, that his opponents in athletic contests think him so tough that he could never blush. When not working, "Don" plays the piano or is planning landscaping.





SHORTHORN



Kenneth LeRoy Reid

"Capt"

Animal Husbandry

Noank, Conn.

1914. Alpha Tau Gamma. Football, 1; Captain, 2. Basketball, 2. Baseball, 2. Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2. Agronomy Club, 1, 2. Dairy Club, 1.

The genial captain of football who talks about trick plays. "Ken" seems to just bubble over with good nature and we rarely see him without a smile. One amusing thing about "Ken" is the way he makes explanations with his hands; it's a good thing he didn't make any gestulations while occupying the role of waiter at Ma Goodwin's domicile. "Ken" is an earnest fellow who will always have something to do.



Warren Alvan Riley

"Ozzie"

Greenkeeping

Tyngsboro

1915. Kolony Klub, and President, 2. Shorthorn Board, 2. Student Council, 2. Football, 1, 2. Track, 2. Baseball, 2.

"Ozzie" is pretty proud of his curly hair, we'll have to admit that it is nice. Warren reflects his feelings by his actions, when he is sad he's sad and when he is happy he's gay. He has taken the interests of Kolony Klub to heart and has made a good president. "Ozzie" has been a hard-working Greenkeeper even tho he did go to sleep in class rather often.



Guilbert Leon Ross

"Ross"

Vegetable Gardening

Montague

1913. "Gil" came to us from the wilds of Montague to enrich his knowledge of vegetable gardening and fruit culture. He is rather a quiet fellow but is well liked just the same; there is no harm in being quiet. He is seldom seen at social functions, we don't know why, but those who know him best can probably guess.

SHORTHORN



Russell Francis Sears

"Russ"

Horticulture

Plymouth

1914. Alpha Tau Gamma. Horticulture Show, 2.

"Russ", although he spends most of his time clowning, always has some weighty problems on his mind; the chief one being that of choosing between certain representatives of McCarthy's Business School or Smith College. But, we feel that he is not entirely to blame for this situation. Yes, he does study, his marks prove that.



Gordon Harvey Shortsleeves

"Shorty"

Animal Husbandry

Worcester

1915. Basketball, 1, 2. Track, 2. Baseball, 2. Social Dance Committee, 2. Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2. Agronomy Club, 1, 2. Dairy Club, 1.

"Shorty" could usually be found with "Ken" Reid, the two were almost inseparable. One has to like him because his friendliness is sincere and he is more than willing to do his share. He is one of those people who get ahead because of their sincerity and modesty. Basketball is "Shorty's" sport and he plays the game very well, indeed.



Converse Burr Smith

"Smitty"

Vegetable Gardening

Waltham

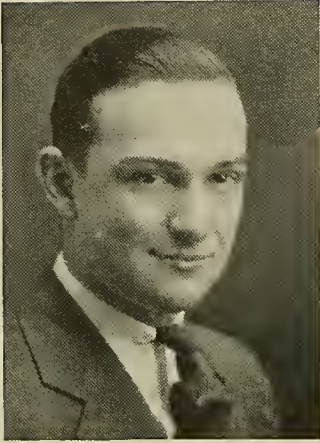
1915. Alpha Tau Gamma. Chairman of Initiation Committee; Alpha Tau Gamma, 2. Vice-President, Student Council, 2. Senior Dance Committee. Veg. Gardening Club.

A cheerful smile, a helping hand, a loyal friend, and a student whose grades we all envy. An important cog in all fraternal and social life, "Smitty" devoted his efforts towards making life on campus more enjoyable. If more of his legs were turned under for feet they would then match his hands and his success as a truck gardener would be assured.





SHORTHORN



Lester Charles St. Jean

"Les"

Floriculture

Northampton

1915. Floriculture Club, 2.

"Les" is the so-called quiet member of the gang from "Hamp", but, rumors are abroad that he is less quiet than he seems. His mind is alert and flexible and "Les" can adjust himself to all kinds of situations, a trait that more of us wish we could emulate. We believe that the time "Les" has spent here has not been in vain.



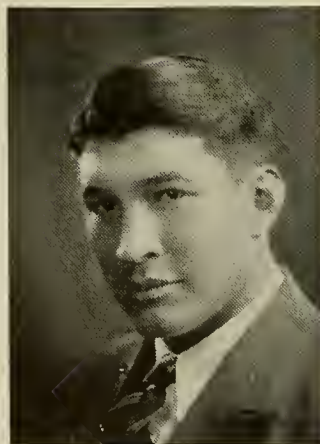
Wilbur Clark Stocking

"Socks"

Horticulture

Simsbury, Conn.

1913. Another Connecticut Yankee. "Socks" is a curly-haired, stalwart lad whom his classmates consider serene, good-natured and studious. To his closer friends he seemed at times to be full of the devil. "Socks" has had much practical experience in the field of forestry and the least we can expect is that someday he will make a sizeable contribution to that field of work.



Harry Dewitt Thompson

"Tommy"

Horticulture

Fort Lookout, South Dakota.

1909. Football, 1, 2. Boxing, 1, 2. Track, 1, 2. Y. M. C. A.

"Tommy" has been a distinct character on our campus. Quiet, good natured, and sociable, he is liked and respected by everyone. Those of us who have listened to his tales of life on the Indian Reservation will always remember him. While with us, he distinguished himself as a ground-gaining football back and the best boxer in school. His chief interest is in trees. May you, like your trees live long, "Tommy".

SHORTHORN



James Otis Thorndike

"Jim"

Horticulture

East Bridgewater

1916. Football, 1, 2. Hockey, 2.

A fine student and a real friend in every way, this "Jim". He spends most of his spare time writing songs and playing the piano in the "Mem" building. And don't forget the week-ends he spends at home. Although he weighs only 125 pounds "soaking wet" he is a two letter man and a sportsman in the broadest sense of the word.



Ralph Waldo Tripp, Jr.

"Trippie"

Dairy

North Westport

1916. Alpha Tau Gamma. Football, 1, 2. Shorthorn Board, 2. Student Council, 2.

Wavy, tousled, blond hair, a smiling face, a ready wit that is a picture of "Trippie". He quickly won a widespread popularity by his pleasant personality and willingness to help his friends. "Trippie" was one of the first to win his football letter and he earned it if anybody did. Beneath his sunny exterior rests a keen mind which has made him an outstanding "dairyman".



Lawrence Alden White

"Whitie"

Horticulture

East Freetown

1915. K. O. Club, 1, 2. Agronomy Club, 2.

"Whitie" is a quiet, hard working student who came with the idea of getting the most out of the Horticulture course that he could and followed the idea right straight through. But, don't think he is too serious. He has a much lighter and gayer side to his nature which he often displays in his leisure time.





EX-MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1935

EDWIN ANDERSON West Concord	WINSTON B. MACFARLAND Bridgewater
SYGMUND S. BERNACKY Mattapan	JOHN J. MAUGHAN Amesbury
ROBERT W. BOAS Farmington, Conn.	JOSEPH D. MORIARTY Northampton
ROBERT E. BOSSARDT Malden	RANDOLPH P. MORSE Amesbury
BERNARD F. CASHMAN Whitman	GABRIEL E. NUTILE North Haven, Conn.
GEORGE F. CAVANAGH Rockland	THAYER NUTTER Cambridge
LOYD E. CLARK Boston	FREDERICK J. PECK Schuylerville, N. Y.
SIMEON COBURN Thetford, Vt.	ANDREW S. PENDLETON Ballard Vale
RALPH D. COOLEY West Granville	EDWARD A. ROLLINGER Housatonic
ROBERT F. CROSS Osterville	CLINTON T. SAVERY Marion
ELIZABETH S. EARLE Orange	ALLEN B. SCOTT Boston
ROCCO FAMIGLIETTI Waterbury, Conn.	A. KENNETH SIMPSON Lenox
RICHARD G. FULLUM Pelham	ALBERT L. SMITH Cleveland, Ohio
THEODORE J. GOFF Wollaston	HAROLD E. SNELL Plainsville
ARNOLD B. GOLDMAN Roxbury	JOSEPH H. SWENIMER Brockton
KENNETH W. GORDON Springfield	PETER VAIDULAS Hubbardston
BERTHE L. KIELY Tulsa, Oklahoma	CHARLES E. WARREN Deerfield
ALBERT H. KNOWLES West Newbury	STEPHEN C. WEBSTER Greenbush
ROBERT W. KOSKI Worcester	

F R E S H M E N





SHORTHORN



FRESHMEN

Animal Husbandry

FRED H. ALLEN Leominster	EDWARD R. KELLY Gilbertville
FENWICK BEEKMAN, JR. Katonah, N. Y.	EARL L. MOREY Sturbridge
RANDOLPH C. BLACKMER Hardwick	KATHERINE B. OFFUTT Southboro
WALTER M. BRYANT Hyde Park	HOMER L. PARKER Brimfield
ROBERT A. CHAPIN Sheffield	JAMES W. PATTEN, JR. Sterling
HAROLD W. CORKUM Sutton	JAMES P. POWERS Wakefield
EVERETTE R. FISH Gill	ROBERT E. PRATT Florence
FRANCIS E. FOURNIER Dartmouth	JOHN F. PRENTICE Plymouth
ELLIOT D. HALL Dudley	JOHN N. ROBINSON Littleton
EDWIN H. HARTLEY Westfield	GORDON M. TAYLOR Granby
ROGER A. HUNT Leicester	WILLIAM E. THOMAS Amherst
NICHOLAS B. JACOBSON New York City	ERNEST H. THORPE Framingham
PAUL JENKINS Wollaston	PAUL E. CHENEY Medfield

Dairy

KENNETH W. ALTON Dudley	KENNETH R. MASON Malden
LAWRENCE F. BARRY Roslindale	BURTON O. OLSEN Springfield
FRANK S. BISHOP Springfield, Vt.	OSCAR E. OLSON, JR. Amherst
KENNETH H. BUELL Petersham	DAVID E. RANTANEN Northampton
ALFRED M. CHACE South Dartmouth	WILLIAM C. ROSS North Quincy
JOHN W. HOWE, JR. Nashua, N. H.	JOHN J. RUDA, JR. Dudley
CARL W. JEKANOSKI Amherst	JAMES J. SHEA Amherst
HUGH W. JOHNSON Saugus	ROBERT F. STRONG Strong
FREDERICK O. LAWRENCE Weymouth	KENNETH G. TAYLOR Northampton

HAROLD A. COATES
Bernardston



SHORT HORN

Floriculture

FRED A. ANABLE
Westboro

NORMAN S. BAILEY
Newton Centre

JOHN E. BRANSFORD
Patchogue, N. Y.

HAROLD F. CARLSON
Portland, Conn.

EDWARD L. CHARRON
Pelham

ALFRED M. DAVENPORT, JR.
Watertown

ELLISON D. DODGE
Belchertown

WILLIAM E. DOTY
West Springfield

JEAN V. GIEBEL
East Northfield

MALCOLM L. GRAHAM
Bradford, Pa.

ROLAND HALL
New Bedford

ELIZABETH L. HANSON
State Farm

ANN HASKELL
Lynn

WILLIAM J. JENNINGS
South Natick

JASON T. KELLEY
Saxonville

FREDERICK K. LABROAD
Palmer

BARBARA E. SCHULTE
Lowell

WILLARD SHELDON
Brookfield

PHILIP F. SMITH
Methuen

HERMAN WALDECKER, JR.
Braintree

GRACE J. YUKL
Turners Falls

Fruit Growing

DONALD HARRISON
Boston

WARREN R. PARKER
Braintree

RAYMOND RICHARDSON
West Brookfield

CLAUDE A. ROGERS, JR.
Harding

JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN, JR.
Littleton

JOHN SUTHERLAND
Springfield

CLIFFORD H. TERRELL
Cheshire

Vegetable Gardening

NELSON C. CHRISTENSEN
Wilson, Conn.

CHARLES B. HEALY
Newton Centre

RANSOM P. KELLEY
Brookline

ROBERT G. MORSE, JR.
Sharon

Horticulture

ROBERT W. ADAMS
Housatonic

EDWARD T. BROWN
Marblehead

HUGO E. CARLSON
Rosindale

MARGARET A. CLANCY
Dedham

PARDON CORNELL
North Dartmouth

PHILIP A. CRAIG
Barre, Vt.

ARTHUR H. DEXTER
Winchester

JOHN G. DONOVAN
Cohasset

ARTHUR C. FORGER
Norwood

DANIEL A. GLEIZE
Stockbridge

AUGUST J. GOMES
Plymouth

THOMAS J. GOODWIN
Newton Upper Falls

SHORTHORN



ALBERT K. HUKÉ
New York City

FRANK INNES
Barre, Vt.

CHARLES W. JACOBY
Quincy

PEARSON MACINTOSH
Longmeadow

GEORGE M. MATHEWS
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SHERWOOD A. MOORE
Leeds

NELSON L. PAQUETTE
Northampton

VIVIAN L. PAYSON
North Dartmouth

VINCENT E. PHANEUF
Northampton

MERRICK B. PRICE
South Weymouth

ROBERT H. RALSTON
Framingham

RICHARD A. ROBBINS
South Natick

DONALD A. SAMSON
Florence

JAMES F. STEVENS
Andover

RICHARD C. STURTEVANT
Halifax

FRANK J. TICK
Southbridge

ANDREW TIMOSUK
Whitestone, N. Y.

ARNOLD V. TRIBLE
Worcester

WILLIAM G. WALDRON
Pittsfield

Poultry

EDWARD H. ALLEN
South Hadley
WILSON B. ELLSWORTH
West Hartford, Conn.

ALBERT O. FISCHER
Vineyard Haven

HARRY D. FRIEDMAN, JR.
Newton Centre

HAMMOND C. HOSMER
Arlington

JOHN J. JENNINGS
Shelton, Conn.

EDWARD S. JOHNSON
East Boston

JAMES D. MAYO
Arlington

DONALD W. PECKHAM
New Bedford

EDWIN W. READY
Brighton

JOHN D. SPRAGUE
Weston

FRED L. TAYLOR, JR.
Ashby

FREDERICK J. TOMPKINS
Lowell

EDWIN A. TOTH
Wallingford, Conn.

WALTER D. WILLIAMS
Stamford, Conn.

CHARLES D. KEEFE
Bellows Falls, Vt.

JOHN J. LONCAR
Worcester

ARNOLD WHITTAKER
Winchester

WILBUR P. YOUNG
Wallingford, Conn.



HORTICULTURE SHOW

ACTIVITIES





SHORTHORN



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

FRANCIS P. DOLAN, *President*

CONVERSE B. SMITH, *Vice-President*

WILLIAM P. MACOMBER, *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Francis P. Dolan
Converse B. Smith
William P. Macomber
Samuel T. Douglas
Hermeana E. Hopkins
Herbert A. Kimball

Albert L. Ratté
Donald A. Regan
Warren A. Riley
Ralph W. Tripp
Alfred M. Chace
Roland Hall

Upon this body rests the responsibility for the direction of undergraduate conduct; for the instruction of incoming freshmen in the traditions of Stockbridge and likewise in the penalties attending infringement of rules and regulations thereof; for the supervision of many social and class affairs; and for the representation of student opinion and student needs before the faculty and Director Verbeck.

Three accomplishments are worthy of note at this time. First the final recognition of the part played in the Stockbridge school by women students in the recent action allowing S. C. S. to elect one representative to the council.

A sub-committee under the direction of Converse Smith cooperated with Director Verbeck in arranging more interesting convocations. The evidence to date indicates that their efforts were highly successful.

Lastly much credit is due to Albert Ratté and his Committee for the successful Student-Faculty Social and Dance staged during the past winter. It proved to be one of the most entertaining social gatherings of the year and we hope that this inaugural event will establish a precedent leading to even more cordial relations between faculty and student body.

SHORTHORN



S. C. S.

Founded 1920

OFFICERS

President, GRACE A. JACOBS

Vice-President and Sergeant-at-Arms, ELIZABETH V. FLINT

Secretary and Treasurer, HERMEANA E. HOPKINS

MEMBERS

1935

Margaret Adele Clancy
Elizabeth V. Flint

Hermeana E. Hopkins
Grace A. Jacobs

1936

Jean V. Giebel
Ann Haskell

Katherine B. Offutt
Barbara E. Schulte

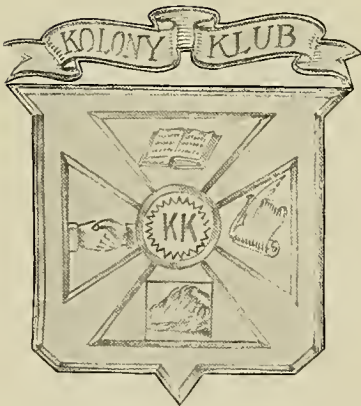


SHORTHORN



KOLONY KLUB

Founded 1919



SHORTHORN



KOLONY KLUB

OFFICERS

President, WARREN A. RILEY

Vice-President, DONALD A. REGAN

Secretary, CARL S. CHANEY

Treasurer, ALBERT L. RATTE

Marshal, ALPHONSE P. JUHNEVICZ

Historian, WILLIAM P. MACOMBER

Steward, ALEXANDER M. CAMPBELL

MEMBERS

1935

Richard C. Broughton
Alexander M. Campbell
Carl S. Chaney
Alphonse P. Juhnevicz
William P. Macomber

John H. V. Newman
Frederick W. Noonan
Albert L. Ratte
Donald A. Regan
Warren A. Riley

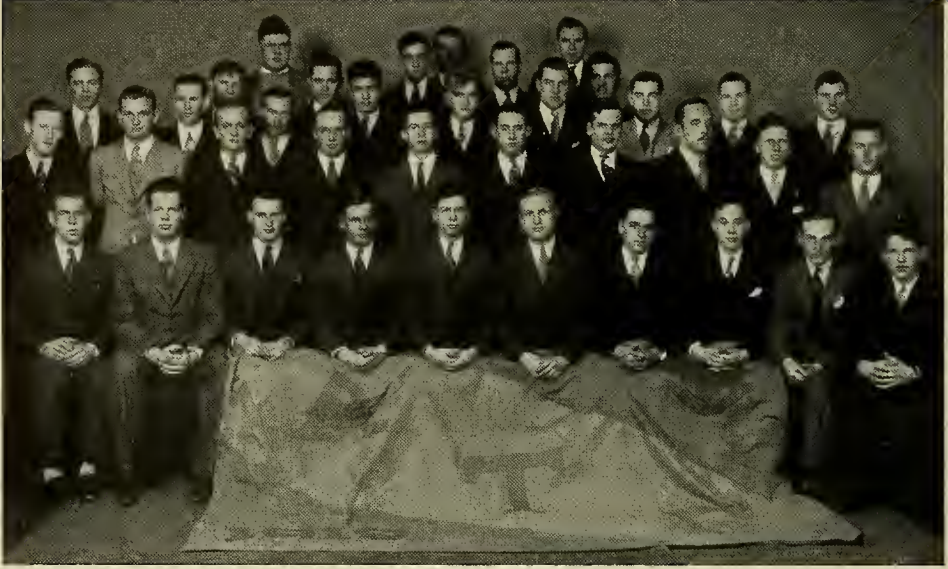
1936

Kenneth W. Alton
Fred A. Anable
Edward T. Brown
Kenneth H. Buell
Robert A. Chapin
Pardon Cornell
Alfred M. Davenport
Ellison D. Dodge
William E. Doty
Francis E. Fournier
Malcolm L. Graham
Elliot D. Hall
Roland Hall

Roger A. Hunt
Charles W. Jacoby
Jason T. Kelley
John J. Loncar
Kenneth R. Mason
Earl L. Morey
Robert G. Morse
Homer L. Parker
John N. Robinson
Clifford H. Terrell
Ernest H. Thorpe
Edwin A. Toth
Wilbur P. Young

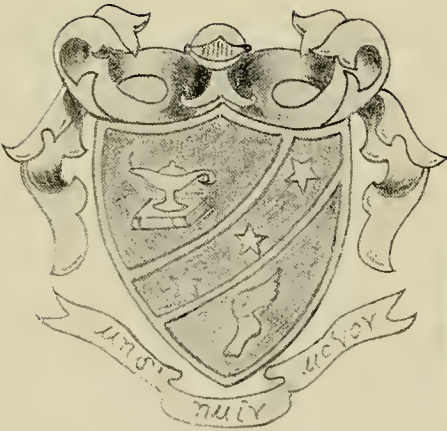


SHORTHORN



ALPHA TAU GAMMA

Founded 1919



SHORTHORN



OFFICERS

President, SAMUEL T. DOUGLAS, JR.

Vice-President, ROBERT J. CLARK

Secretary, WESLEY M. BALL

Treasurer, MERRILL HUNT, JR.

Sergeant-at-Arms, EARL JOHNSON

Historian, HARTWELL B. ABBOT

ALPHA TAU GAMMA

MEMBERS

1935

Hartwell B. Abbot
Wesley M. Ball
Michael E. Bemben
Walter J. Bobowiec
Robert J. Clark
Philip A. Craig
James U. Crockett
Francis P. Dolan
Samuel T. Douglas, Jr.
Malcolm R. Fobes

Malcolm D. Frink
Merrill Hunt
Earl Johnson
Herbert A. Kimball
Melvin B. Lucas
Leslie S. MacRobbie
Kenneth L. Reid
Russell F. Sears
Converse B. Smith
Ralph W. Tripp, Jr.

1936

Fenwick Beekman
Frank S. Bishop
Harold F. Carlson
Edward L. Charron
Alfred M. Chace
Nelson C. Christensen
Albert O. Fischer, Jr.
Arthur C. Forger
August J. Gomes
Charles B. Healy

Frank Innes
Carl W. Jekanowski
Charles D. Keefe
Edward R. Kelly
Ransom P. Kelly
James D. Mayo
John F. Prentice
Edwin W. Ready
Joseph P. Sullivan, Jr.
William G. Waldron

Walter D. Williams



THE STOCKBRIDGE PLAYERS

THREE WISE FOOLS

A Comedy by Austin Strong

Presented at Bowker Auditorium on Saturday Evening, June 1st, 1935

Cast of Characters

Mr. Theodore Findley	Malcolm D. Frink
Dr. Richard Gaunt	John U. Pera
Hon. James Trumbull	Wilbur C. Stocking
Miss Fairchild	Elizabeth V. Flint
Mrs. Saunders	Hermeana E. Hopkins
Gordon Schuyler	Allen S. Harlow
Benjamin Suratt	Albert L. Ratté
John Crawshay	Stanley F. Barnes
Poole	Alphonse P. Juhnevicz
Clancy	Earl Johnson
Douglas	Douglas W. Forrest
Policeman	Frederick W. Noonan

Coach, Instructor Harold W. Smart

The play is the story of three old men, a judge, a physician and a financier who share a home and live in a rut of methodical habit. The doctor thinks that they ought to get out of their ruts and "roll among the buttercups". Into their lives comes the daughter of the woman all three loved in earlier years. They try the buttercup cure, find a few thistles mixed in, and return to their ruts the wiser and better therefor.

SHORTHORN



COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE AND SPEAKERS

General Chairman
MALCOLM D. FRINK

Senior Prom Chairman
FREDERICK W. NOONAN

Class Day Chairman
LUTHER H. BARSTOW, JR.

Class Picnic Chairman
ALEXANDER M. CAMPBELL

Class Marshals

RICHARD C. BROUGHTON

CONVERSE B. SMITH

Class Day Speakers

MICHAEL E. BEMBEN, Oration

DONALD R. REGAN, History

ALLEN S. HARLOW, Prophecy

Commencement Speakers

JAMES U. CROCKETT
SAMUEL T. DOUGLAS, JR.

GORDON N. HOLT
CHESTER H. NILES



PROF.
RICHARD C. FOLEY
FACULTY ADVISOR
THE SHORTHORN

Richard C. "Dick" Foley is a graduate of M. S. C. in the class of '27. Following a couple of years as herdsman for a well-known Guernsey establishment he returned to his alma mater as instructor in Animal Husbandry in 1930. His work as a teacher has been outstanding, especially his courses in Types and Market Classes and Meats. He has also become an authority on pasture management, and earned his master's degree in this field. His sincerity and thoroughness, together with a keen sense of humor, make him a prime favorite with all Animal Husbandry majors.

As faculty advisor to this year's Shorthorn board "Dick" has rendered invaluable service and the board wishes, herewith, to express to him its deep appreciation for his constructive criticism and his friendly council.

PROF.
WAYNE J. LOWRY
MOST POPULAR PROFESSOR

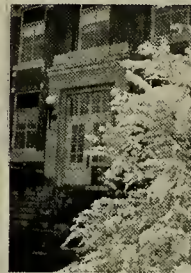
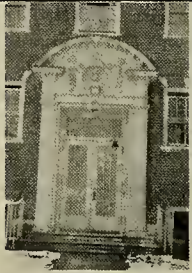
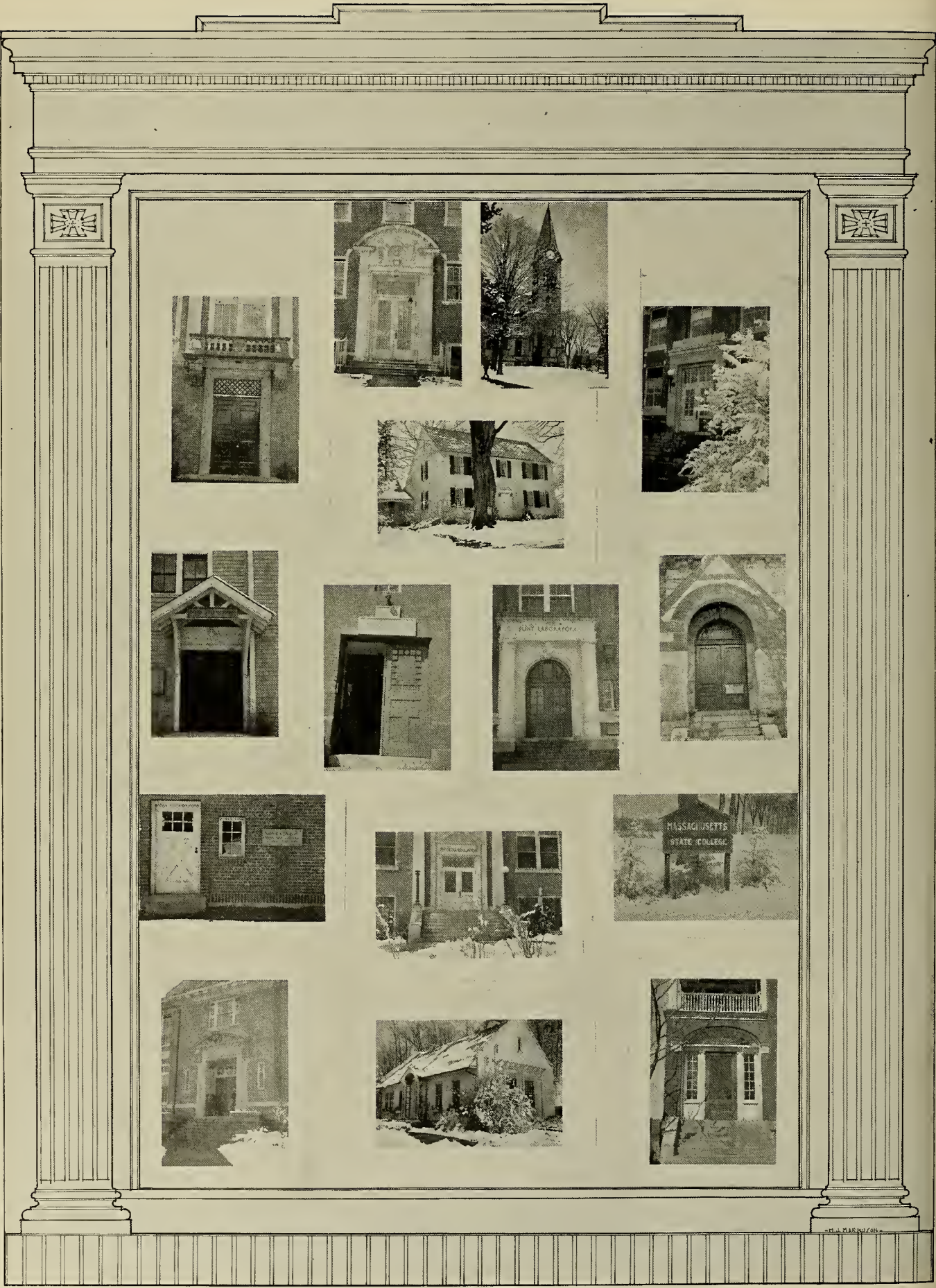


Professor Lowry with his independent mind, his positive methods of expressing himself, and his definite horticultural interests, has been a great asset to the College and to the student body. As a teacher he has the rare ability of making his students enjoy their work and respect the instructor because of the interest which he creates in the subject.

It is his efficient, capable method in handling the various questions pertaining to his work, and other activities, which are promptly and courteously answered, with no doubt left in the questioner's mind as to the stand of the instructor, that has won the respect of the horticultural students.

We have to admire him for his apparent freedom, for his enjoyment of nature. Many of the good trails on Mt. Toby show the efforts of his endeavors in trail cutting, hiking, and comradeship, which are promoted through this love of the outdoors. We can all learn much from his personality, his earnestness, and his philosophy of life.

Professor Lowry's untimely and saddening death on May 20th, 1935, causes us to dedicate this page to the memory of one we loved so well.



LITERARY





A HISTORY OF STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL

It seems, unfortunately, that the students of Stockbridge School know very little about the history and background of the School. This is not by any means entirely their fault because they have had no opportunity to study or read about its history. There has never been an historical sketch published and we hear only a little by word of mouth. It is felt that an historical sketch could do much to stimulate interest and appreciation. It would give a feeling perhaps that we have traditions. Perhaps it will make us appreciate that Stockbridge School has played a more vital part in our lives than we have realized. The Class of 1935 hopes that it has made a real contribution to the future of Stockbridge by making this attempt to publish this, even though it be modest and short.

We had better begin perhaps with the actual acts that created the school. There were, of course, circumstances, thoughts, and ideas which preceded by many years the actual beginning of the school. In fact some of these circumstances take us back to 1893 and there is at least one very interesting effect that those years had.

Our first reference is to the annuals of the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Looking back we find an extract from the "Journal of the House" of Tuesday, May 14, 1918, as follows:—"Resolved, That in the opinion of the General Court there should be established at the Massachusetts Agricultural College a two-years course in practical agriculture in completion of which certificates of graduation should be granted: that the course should be open to all residents of the Commonwealth who have attained the age of seventeen years and who possess the educational qualifications necessary for admission to any public high school of the Commonwealth."

And next, looking to the proceedings of the Trustees of Massachusetts Agricultural College we find that in October 1918—"It was voted by the Trustees that the College offer a course of study that will meet the intent and spirit of the Legislature of 1918 embodied in Senate Resolution No. 374". And so now, at this date, the responsibility of organization finally rests with the administration.

But let us look to the events preceding these steps. There had been for some time a Ten Weeks Winter School at which practical men already in the field of agriculture could get special training at the College during the slack winter months. And still further back, in 1893 to be exact, there was organized under President Goodell a two-year school. Evidently it did not prove successful for it lasted only two weeks. Professor Rand in his book "Yesterdays" says this about them (referring to the two-year students): "The Trustees voted NOT to call them the Wilder School of Agriculture but the Four-Year students did vote to call them Shorthorns".

The four-year students were very much perturbed about these two-year men being on campus. They thought that there was a grave danger that M. A. C.'s scholastic reputation would fall into disrepute. This same feeling, just as strong as before, was present when the new two-year school was organized in 1918. The title of our Year-book as you see has an interesting origin.

There were many influences and reasons which caused the Legislature to enact that fortunate piece of legislation. It was at the end of the war period and agricultural prosperity was at its peak. At that time the future of agriculture looked bright and the war-time experience had shown a need for trained men in that field. Too many, it seemed, of the graduates of agricultural colleges while they went into fields related to agriculture did not become "dirt farmers". There were many men who felt themselves to be too old to go to college, but still felt the need for some vocational training. There were men who for one reason or another could not meet either the scholastic or financial entrance requirements of college. And finally there were men who left grammar

SHORTHORN



school to go to work and later in life realized the necessity of education. So, it was with such people in mind, particularly, that the school was created.

Immediately after the vote of the Trustees, President Butterfield requested that a four months course be organized to start in November or December with courses wholly elective. Professor John Phelan was called from his chair in Rural Sociology to take over the directorship of the school and other related short courses. A committee made up of Professors Cance, Sears, Foord, Fernald, and McNutt was asked to frame a tentative course. Similar courses which were being given at Ohio, Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan, Maine, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Missouri, Mississippi, and Wisconsin were studied and a program was formulated. The announcement, embodied in a 29 page catalogue dated November 1918, offered ten courses and stated that women were as free to take them as men. Fifteen names appeared in the list of faculty. Classes were to meet five times a week in each subject for one hour at a time with one additional laboratory hour for each class hour. Tuition was free to residents of the State.

On December 2, 1918, thirty-five students had the honor of becoming the entering class of a school which was to quickly become a success.

The Recess Committee on Education of the Legislature visited the college later in the year and made very close inquiries as to the steps the college was taking to make effective the resolution of the Legislature. It was recommended that the school should avoid as far as possible entering the field of secondary agricultural education. This could be done by eliminating as much as possible the courses providing for general education and by confining the courses to teaching practical work.

Other pressing problems were coming up. How long should the school year be? Finally it was decided that it should begin in the fall at the same time that the college opened for four-year students. For the entering classes the year would end at the end of the winter term at which time they left to do their placement work on farms. As for the Seniors, they were to remain the full three terms. Then, something had to be done about instructors. A special staff was needed. Hitherto professors and instructors of the college had been giving the lectures and supervising the laboratory work. Some of them were to continue but more instructors were needed and in adding to the staff care must be taken that only men who were well versed in their field, who were good at teaching and who had broad human sympathies were chosen. The second catalogue, 1919, listed thirty-two instructors on the faculty. The problem of handling the placement training was perplexing. The requirements for this part of the course made their first appearances in the 1919 catalogue too. It looked as if a special officer would be required to take charge of this work. However, it was not until the 1921-22 school-year that the first real Supervisor of Placement Training, whose work was solely this field, was added to the staff.

It was no simple task, this organizing of the two-year school. It was started at a time when the military situation was tense. The four-year college had been disrupted somewhat by men leaving as volunteers or because of the draft. The age requirement for entrance had been set at seventeen but this had to be lowered to sixteen temporarily because of the draft. The economic situation was abnormal at the time too. Director Phelan was indeed working under difficulties. He had in front of him a spectre, as it were, of former attempts to establish a two-year school all of which had failed. But, Director Phelan had much respect and admiration for President Butterfield and if President Butterfield wanted the school to be successfully established it must be done. All references to the early history of the school speak of him in terms of praise and today we write in terms of praise also.



The second school year began September 22, 1919, and ended June 22, 1920. This year the catalogue listed sixteen courses for entering students and thirty-four courses for the second year. It stated too that there would be weekly Assemblies on Wednesday afternoons and special Chapel Services on Sundays during the winter months. Reference was also made to the library facilities of the college: "The College Library occupies the entire lower floor and basement of the Chapel-Library building". Two hundred and nine students were enrolled this year.

In 1920-21 we find that the faculty list has increased to forty-three. There is some mention made of a Two-year Council formed for the purpose of representing the student body. A partial description of the social advantages of the college includes a few words about the "Trophy Room" in North College: "A room for lounging, music, reading, and study", also reference is made to a game room in the basement of North College. Remember, the Memorial Building was not in existence then. But, the big item of interest is found in the statement of regulations: "Students are allowed ten percent cuts from Chapel, Assembly, and classes".

This same year was rather a trying one. An act called the "Vocational Rehabilitation Act" which provided for vocational instruction for veterans of the World War had been passed by Congress. All Land-Grant Colleges were supposed to aid in this work and at Massachusetts Agricultural College it fell to the lot of the two-year school to provide a "Special Unit Course in Agriculture". Now Kipling once said something to the effect that "Soldiers ain't painted angels". There were about two hundred and thirty Veterans enrolled and an heterogeneous crowd they were. Some of them could neither read nor write. Special teachers had to be added to the staff to teach English and Arithmetic. A letter from one of these men to Director Phelan said that when he came he could neither read nor write but thanks to his good teachers he could read a newspaper now as well as anyone. So, at least some of these men took full advantage of their opportunities.

June 6, 1921, was the date of the first commencement. Seventy-nine men and ten women were graduated. Class Day exercises were held in the Rhododendron Garden on Saturday afternoon. On the same afternoon the Class Memorial Fountain was dedicated in front of Wilder Hall and President Butterfield accepted the gift for the college. Prexy was the first to drink from the fountain although it must have been with some misgivings because the water of the newly installed fountain was probably rusty and dirty. To some of us the reason we were required to salute the fountain as freshmen has never been clear, now it is explained. A banquet was held in Draper Hall that evening; a Baccalaureate Service was held on Sunday; and Commencement exercises were held in Stockbridge Hall on June 6th with Senator Ladd of North Dakota delivering the address. The climax came with the Prom that night. We read that the music was good, the decorations excellent, and favors were given to every person attending.

The Class of 1921 did something else too. They published the first Year-book, the first "Shorthorn". And, after looking it through we are convinced that they did it very well. We discover in this Year-book that three Fraternities or "Clubs" have been established. Alpha Tau Gamma and Kolony Klub were founded in 1919 and the W. T. E. Club was founded in 1920. There is a Sorority called Alpha Delta Sigma which was founded in 1919 also.

In the 1921-22 catalogue we find some interesting statistics as to the trend of enrollment. In 1918, 35 students; in 1919, 209 students; in 1920, 280 students; and in 1921, 324 students. Who could deny that the Two-year School was growing? Rules were apparently increasing too because now, besides the Wednesday afternoon assembly, attendance at Chapel exercises on two mornings a week is required. Placement Training

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has definitely come into its own now because at last there is a man named in the Staff who carries the official title of "Supervisor of Placement Training". Among descriptions of social life on campus it is announced that a new building called the "Memorial Building" had been erected in memory of the "Aggie" men who died in the war. The social center on campus is now this building. The main floor is composed of a Memorial Room, a lounging room and offices; the upper floor provides a place for dancing and parties; and in the basement there are pool and billiard tables and bowling alleys. The Year-book this year tells us that the sorority, Alpha Delta Sigma, has been reorganized and now calls itself the S. C. S. The W. T. E. Club has ceased to exist for some unknown reason.

The 1922-23 school-year is full of new developments. A student organization, the Student Council, has definitely crystallized. It is composed of twelve members; six seniors, four juniors, one representative of the Vocational Poultry Course, and one delegate-at-large. The Student Council was formed: "For the purpose of fostering the traditions and customs of Massachusetts Agricultural College among all Short Course students relative to the action and discipline of such students. Duties shall consist of the general duties of such a body where self-government is practiced". The Clubs are organizing still further by adopting "rushing rules". Alpha Tau Gamma is seeking new quarters. We read in a letter dated April 27, 1923, from the Director of Short Courses to President Butterfield that "The A. T. G., an organization of thirty-five or forty men, has been organized for four years now and wish a permanent home. They seem to be doing a lot of good for the school and they deserve consideration. They would like to secure the top floor of North College formerly occupied by the "Commons Club". And they did secure the top floor and made it their home until they bought their present house on Pleasant Street. Kolony Klub it seems had bought a house in 1920.

Again we go to the Year-book to seek information and again we find some. In the middle of the book we stumble on a cartoon. It is a picture of a man throwing out a life preserver to some one in the water. On the life preserver is painted the words, "For Freshmen Only". The title of this cartoon is, "Gone Forever are the Days of Pond Parties". What significance this innocent drawing has! There is a story behind it and it goes something like this: It seems that all cases of misconduct on the part of the freshmen were duly considered by the Student Council and if a verdict of "guilty" was rendered, it automatically carried the sentence of a complete ducking in the pond. So, on occasions, a staging with a long plank extending out over the water was built at the end of the pond where the cross-walk is. The offending freshman was sought out, escorted down there and charges were solemnly preferred against him. The freshman then walked out on the plank and was followed by the President of the Council. The freshman would then jump in but the President didn't. Well it seems that this year the President of the Council, who was also President of one of the Clubs, took his duties pretty much to heart, so much so that the Freshmen considered him a trifle over-bearing. A case of misconduct occurred and the President performed his duties to the letter by following the freshman out on the plank, but, as the freshman leaped into the water he seized the President and both were ducked. The dignity and morale of the Council suffered considerably because of this happening and pond parties of this type ceased, never to be resumed.

Perhaps this is a good time too to speak of the hat rushes of those days. They proved to be rugged encounters and the hats often were the least important souvenirs collected.

During the next few years apparently few outstanding events have occurred. Placement Training occupies the first position in the catalogue and the Social Union activities



of the four-year college are consistently mentioned. Early in the life of the school it was realized that provision should be made for athletics. The two-year men were ineligible for playing on the four-year teams. Other two-year schools could not be studied as examples because they had done very little in providing an athletic program. Professor Curry Hicks who was at the time and still is Professor of Physical Education at Massachusetts State College bent his efforts towards organizing an athletic program for the school. Emory E. Grayson was made Coach of two-year athletics in 1919 and remained until 1924. Football, Basketball and Baseball games were played with teams "in and out of Amherst". The task of coaching the teams when the Veterans were in school was indeed arduous. Lorin E. Ball was the one to succeed "Em" Grayson as Director of Athletics.

We have now reached the school year of 1927-28 and a most important change has occurred. Residents of Massachusetts who have hitherto had to pay no tuition woefully find that from now on they will pay sixty dollars per year.

A year later another change has occurred. This is a momentous one. In May 1928 the Trustees of the College vote to change the name from "The Two-year Course in Practical Agriculture" to "Stockbridge School of Agriculture". It was felt that this would more clearly differentiate between the two-year, non-degree courses and the four-year, degree courses offered at the same college. It was named Stockbridge after Levi Stockbridge the first President of Massachusetts Agricultural College. Levi Stockbridge was a man possessing many fine attributes and he commanded the respect of all who knew him. As the first President, his efforts to make the College a permanent and successful institution never ceased. We feel that it is an honor to bear his name and a better one could not have been chosen. There is in possession of the Stockbridge family a silk hat that Levi Stockbridge wore when he was a member of the Massachusetts General Assembly. We have a fond hope that someday it will be given to the school as a memento of a great leader.

Looking through the 1928-29 catalogue we find that the "Shorthorn" and the Clubs are mentioned for the first time. Rather tardy recognition we should say.

We are now going to skip a few years because this span seems to have been rather lean as far as historical information goes. We have now arrived at the 1931-32 school year and not a bit too early it seems, because classes this year start promptly at seven-thirty in the morning and continue to five P. M. Well, anyway, it is just as hard on the professors as on the students. This year the new Physical Education Building is ready for use. What a lot that means to us: a team room for Stockbridge athletic teams, a big indoor cage, a swimming pool. Stockbridge athletics now embrace cross-country, winter track, and hockey as well as the two major sports, football and basketball.

Next year we go to Assembly on Wednesday mornings instead of Wednesday afternoons and there are no more weekly Chapels for us.

Finally we come to the year when we, the Class of 1935, entered. We are the first class to enter under the semester plan. Formerly the college year consisted of three terms. The first term extended from October to Christmas, the second from New Years to March 21st approximately, and the third consumed the rest of the year. We saw President Baker inaugurated and were represented at the ceremony. We have witnessed the erection of two new buildings on campus, namely Thatcher Dormitory and Goodell Library.

There are numerous objects on the campus and in the buildings which we have often seen but we wonder how many have recognized them as gifts of previous Stockbridge classes. We spoke about the fountain in front of Wilder Hall that was given by the Class of 1921. We have saluted it often if not well. But, we wonder how many know about the drinking fountain in the basement of the Memorial Building, that was

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the gift of the Class of 1922. We wager that almost every one of us has at some time or other sat out a dance on the lounge in front of the fire-place in the "Mem" building. The clock facing you over the fire-place was given by the Class of 1923. And across the hall in the Council Room is a table and chair presented by the Class of 1924. In the beautiful Memorial Room itself is a Stand of Colors and the State Flag, the class gift from 1925. Outdoors over on the east side of the campus in the formal garden is a sun-dial given by the Class of 1926. We wager too that as you sat in the reading room of the Library and watched the clock to tell when you should leave for classes or to see if it wasn't almost five o'clock so that you could go swimming you never knew that you were looking at the clock given by the Class of 1927. The Class of 1928 contributed their gift to the Physical Education Building Fund. The American Flag and the State Flag in Bowker Auditorium are held by the bronze flag holders given by the Class of 1929. The Class of 1930 aided the Stockbridge Dramatic Club by purchasing a rug for them. The Class of 1931 spent their money for Prom favors and of course took them home with them. In 1932 the Campus was enriched by a one hundred and fifty dollar gift of Evergreen plantings. In the Herd-Book room in Stockbridge Hall there hangs a large and beautiful picture of Sir Galahad given to the Department of Agriculture by the Class of 1933. Our friends of last year left a collection of Catawbiense for the Rhododendron Garden and a marker made from a granite boulder. And as to our gift, well, we will have to come back to the "Amherst Game" next fall and see the Band wearing the smart uniforms which we have helped to purchase.

We leave behind also, this history, sketchy and incomplete though it is. We hope that it will refresh our memories and increase our respect for our Alma Mater and may it inspire future Stockbridge men the same way, if perchance they read this. There was a time when there was a bitter feeling between the students of Stockbridge and the College. That has nearly disappeared now and may it be entirely erased in the near future.

These last few weeks in April and May have been enjoyable ones, but, we won't really live them to the full until at some future date our memories bring us back to the beautiful little town of Amherst, the sloping, green campus of Massachusetts State College, and we hear again the bell in the Chapel tower calling us to hurry-hurry-hurry.



PLACEMENT TRAINING

The Placement Training division of the Stockbridge School curriculum is unique. There has been some discussion in the past, on the part of college administrations, concerning the advisability of requiring the entering student to have had at least a year of practical work between graduation from high school and his entrance into college. The idea has many merits which will be put forth later, but, the difficulty lies in the fact that to meet such requirements would be impossible for most students.

Placement Training successfully overcomes this obstacle. It is one of the very few such programs carried on in the field of education and carried on successfully. So, we consider it an outstanding part of our education.

It is not like a trade school program where work and study are intermingled during the school year. The freshman student enters and gets six months of intensive practical study which furnishes him a general background of knowledge in his chosen major. His mind is stimulated to think about the things he wishes to learn; he is made alert so that his mind is more observing; he has been taught the theory and now he is anxious to test it. In the meantime he has been enjoying the social life that is found at college and he has had the opportunity of participating in organized sports.

Then he takes a job and sticks to it for six months. It is not a job directed by impractical theories, nor is it one where money is of no consideration. On the contrary, he is put to work for an employer in the practical field who runs his business to fit into the scheme of things as they are in this practical world, and who makes his living from his business. Truly the student comes into contact with the work he has chosen for his living in an intimate way and he soon learns his fitness or his failure to qualify in that field.

Let us consider reasons why the Placement Training we Seniors have been through and which others will go through, is much an important event in our lives.

It is universally agreed that responsibility of one sort or another develops self-reliance, initiative, and foresight; at least it does if the man takes his responsibilities seriously. Placement Training perhaps more than anything else occurring in our normal life, at our present age, serves to develop our character, to stabilize our ideas, and to bring us face to face with the fact that the world does not owe us a living, but rather, we have to fight for what we get.

Development of character, self-reliance, a more mature philosophy of life, experience in making contacts with strangers; these things alone, to say nothing of the value of the experience one gets from his work, are enough to make Placement Training worthwhile.

A majority of the students come to Stockbridge directly from high school. Their life has so far been relatively easy; they have not had to work too hard; they have not had too many worries, for their parents bore them; and to some of them this was their first time away from home. All is changed now. When they go to work for their new employer, life is no longer easy and pleasant. They must bend their backs and skin their knuckles. It makes no difference to the employer who one's father is or what his reputation is, the man himself is all that counts. He has to use judgment in executing his assignments for otherwise he is at cross-sticks with his boss and the latter has all the advantage. The student automatically has a reputation which he must live up to. He has been to college and studied for six months therefore, why shouldn't he be more intelligent than the average young man of his age? The ambitious student dares not do anything but live up to this expectation for his employer is a possible source of a good recommendation which he will sorely need in landing a job after graduation.

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When the student goes out on Placement he is living away from home, rubbing shoulders with the rest of the world. This is good experience, too, because it teaches him to adjust himself to living with the people he finds next to him. It offers an opportunity to apply some psychology or to learn it, whichever the case may be. And the student must adapt himself because he has to stick to the job and life might just as well be enjoyable as disagreeable.

Perhaps it may seem that this character building is being stressed too much because, after all, Placement Training is intended to give practical experience in the particular field of work the student has chosen. But, curiously enough, that seems to be the outstanding result. Ask any Professor about the effect on the student and he will invariably answer that he notices a tremendous change in the man who comes back as a Senior from the boy who went out as a Freshman. There has been a change from youth to man. He is more poised; he knows better what he wants from his studies and consequently seeks it; he has grasped the realization of the necessity of education and fully appreciates the opportunities offered him. Small wonder that these men are able to take up the work of organization such as the Student Council and the Fraternities. The weaker ones have been eliminated. They have either quit or could not hold their job, in either case they could not return as Seniors.

But, we must not forget the value of the practical experience the students get. Experience is the best teacher; there are certain things that one can not learn from books. The student goes out with a good bit of theory stored away in his mind which has been taught him by his professors. Is this theory stuff practical? Well, here is an opportunity to put it to test and an opportunity for observations. Innumerable questions arise as his work goes along, these he puts away in the back of his head with the thought that next fall he will have the chance to find the answers.

It is indeed fortunate that Placement Training has been made such an important part of our work. When, as a prospective applicant, we studied the Stockbridge School catalogue, we were apt to scoff at the idea of Placement, with the words, "I don't want to spend my time doing that work, I had rather be studying". But, now, after we have been through it we fully realize that the idea is sound and farsighted.

Much credit is due to the Directors of the Placement work who laid the foundations and who have so successfully guided its growth. Indeed this is an apt time to express our appreciation to our present Placement Supervisor, "Em" Grayson. We have all had intimate contact with him and found him to be fair and helpful and thoroughly in love with his work. He believes very sincerely that what he is trying to do will be a benefit to us.

So we may well be proud of the fact that we, Seniors, have experienced Placement Training and have succeeded. We may consider ourselves fortunate to have gone to a school which placed us on a job in order to broaden our experience and which helped us to make the best of it.



HONORABLE MENTION

Most Popular Professor Lowry
Most Valuable Man to Class ... Noonan
Most Popular Man Bemben
Most Popular Girl Hopkins
Best Looking Man Hunt
Best Looking Girl Hopkins
Most Versatile Kimball
Most Athletic Bemben
Best Dancer Johnson
Quietest Putnam
Sleepiest Dolan
Toughest Reid
Noisiest Bailey
Most Passionate Ratté
Most Stubborn Reid
Best Speech Maker Noonan
Most Bashful Tripp
Most Gullible Broughton
Class Pals MacRobbie and Crockett
Class Wit Field
Class Artist MacRobbie

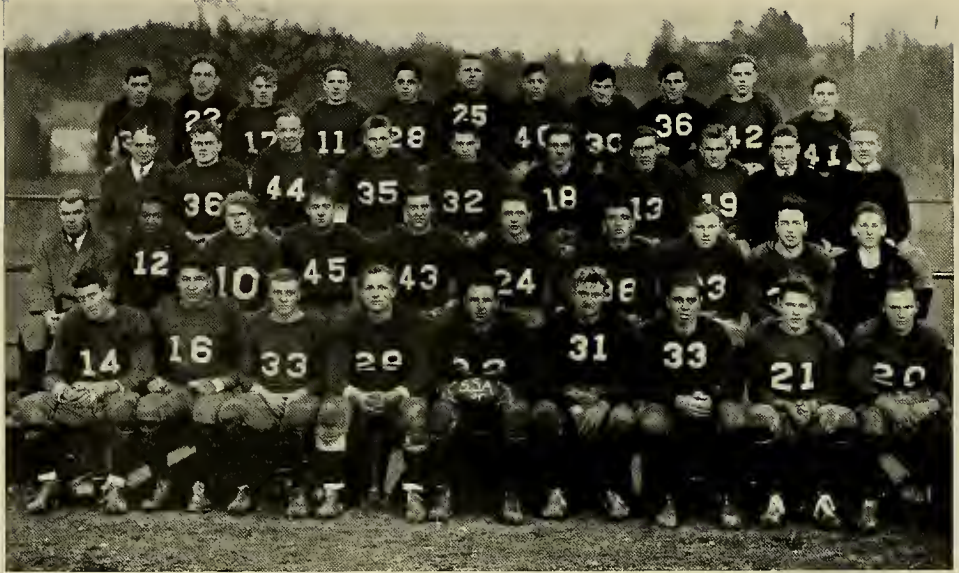
Class Grouch Juhnevicz
Class Tramp Field
Class Bluffer Bob Clark
Class Clown Macomber
Class Night Owl Harlow
Class Pet Bailey
Class Smoothy Frink
Best An. Huser Noonan
Best Dairyman Tripp
Best Florist Nichols
Best Greenkeeper Riley
Best Horticulturist White
Best Pomologist Bobowiec
Best Poultryman Niles
Best Veg. Gardener Smith
Famous Places on Campus—
 “Mem” Building, Lovers Lane,
 Ravine, Rhododendron Garden.
Famous Places in Amherst—
 Deady’s Diner, Theatre, Candy
 Kitchen, Barsolotti’s.

ATHLETICS





SHORTHORN



Top Row—Powers, Fournier, Thorndike, Cunningham, R. Clark, Broughton, Alton, Terrell, Cornell, Toth, Thorpe.
Second Row—Asst. Coach Tuttle, Pera, Riley, Whittaker, Keefe, Allen, Bailey, Barnes, Donovan, Asst. Mgr., Payson, Asst. Mgr.
Third Row—Coach Ball, Pena, Tripp, Fisher, Chace, Goodwin, Macintosh, Bemben, LaBroad, Hochstrasser, Mgr.
Front Row—Robbins, Thompson, Field, Ball, Reid, Captain, Juhnevicz, Regan, Kimball, Christensen.

FOOTBALL

LORIN E. BALL, *Coach*

ALDEN P. TUTTLE, *Asst. Coach*

KENNETH REID, *Captain*

GEORGE E. HOCHSTRASSER, *Manager*

JOHN G. DONOVAN, *Asst. Mgr.*

VIVIAN L. PAYSON, *Asst. Mgr.*

VARSIY FOOTBALL LETTER MEN

Kenneth Reid, '35, *Captain*

Daniel S. Bailey, '35

Wesley M. Ball, '35

Stanley F. Barnes, '35

Michael E. Bemben, '35

Richard C. Broughton, '35

Robert J. Clark, '35

Darrell F. Cunningham, '35

Harrison Field, '35

George E. Hochstrasser, '35, *Mgr.*

Earl Johnson, '35

Alphonse P. Juhnevicz, '35

Herbert A. Kimball, '35

John Pena, '35

John U. Pera, '35

Albert L. Ratté, '35

Donald A. Regan, '35

Warren A. Riley, '35

Harry D. Thompson, '35

James O. Thorndike, '35

Ralph W. Tripp, '35

Edward H. Allen, '36

Alfred M. Chace, '36

Nelson C. Christensen, '36

Albert O. Fischer, '36

Thomas J. Goodwin, '36

Charles D. Keefe, '36

Pearson Macintosh, '36

Richard A. Robbins, '36

Arnold Whittaker, '36

SHORTHORN

Steady improvement, consistent football, and courage in the face of misfortune characterized the 1934 football campaign. Handicapped by a late start, a lack of lettermen, and short practice periods. Coaches Ball and Tuttle whipped the team into shape for the opening game with Wilbraham Academy at Wilbraham. Excellent teamwork on the offense, and a stubborn defense—featuring Don Regan—produced a 6—0 win.

A hard game against the Conn. State freshmen at Storrs ended with Stockbridge on the short end of a 26—0 score; but, not a bit discouraged by this set-back the team journeyed to Saxton's River, Vt., on Oct. 27 and took Vermont Academy into camp 7—0. It was an expensive victory, however, as Harry Thompson, smashing fullback broke his thumb and was lost to the team for the rest of the season. This was a severe blow for not only his presence in the line-up, but the grit and determination he displayed were sorely missed by his team-mates.

A rugged Springfield Freshman eleven out generated, but did not outplay the "Ballmen" on the home field Nov. 2, to make it two and two for the season at the half-way mark.

The following week, Coach Ball picked a squad of 22 men for the annual tilt with the National Farm School at Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Playing their best game of the season and one of the best ever put on by a Stockbridge team against the Farm School gridmen, the team held the powerful Pennsylvania team to two touchdowns.

Inspired by Capt. "Ken Reid", who was ably assisted by Blondy Juhnevicz and "Wes" Ball, the team re-entered the win column at the expense of Essex Aggie 7—0 on Alumni Field.

The 1934 football team closed a successful season with 4 wins and 3 losses by scoring an impressive 12—0 victory over Deerfield Academy on Nov. 23. This was the second Stockbridge team to beat Deerfield in the history of S. S. A. Deerfield Academy football relations and the accurate punting of "Dick" Robbins, '36, and the consistent line-plunging of Tom Goodwin, '36, augured well for the 1935 season.

Capt. Reid by his all-round leadership and sturdy defensive play stamped himself one of the best ends ever to represent Stockbridge on the football field.

SUMMARY

S. S. A.	6	Wilbraham Academy	0
S. S. A.	0	Conn. State Freshmen	26
S. S. A.	7	Vermont Academy	0
S. S. A.	0	Springfield Freshmen	26
S. S. A.	0	National Farm School	13
S. S. A.	7	Essex Aggie	0
S. S. A.	12	Deerfield Academy	0



SHORTHORN



Back Row—Bobowiec, Mgr., Lucas, Jekanoski, Hartley, Hanieski, Coach Ball.
Front Row—Shortsleeves, Jenkins, Bemben, captain, Craig, Johnson.

BASKETBALL

OFFICERS

LORIN E. BALL, *Coach*

MICHAEL E. BEMBEN, *Captain*

LEONARD PARKINSON, *Asst. Coach*

WALTER J. BOBOWIEC, *Manager*

VARSITY BASKETBALL LETTER MEN

Michael E. Bemben, '35, Captain

Earl Johnson, '35

Walter J. Bobowiec, '35, Mgr.

Melvin B. Lucas, '35

Philip A. Craig, '35

Gordon H. Shortsleeves, '35

Frank J. Hanieski, '35

Paul Jenkins, '36

SHORT HORN



The Stockbridge Basketball team ended the season this year by breaking even with five wins to balance five losses.

The opening game was dropped to Amherst High School by the narrow score of 16—14. Captain Bemben was the outstanding player for the Stockbridge team.

The second game started us winning, and Deerfield was bearen by a score of 26—20. Captain Bemben and Earl Johnson scored eleven points apiece in this game.

The third game, this time with Vermont Academy, brought us another win by the overwhelming score of 23—10. Earl Johnson scored ten points in this game.

The next game was a decisive defeat by a score of 42—13 administered by a very strong Westfield team.

Then Suffield added another game to our list of defeats by beating us 27—15.

The "Ballmen" apparently felt that they had suffered the sting of defeat long enough for they took the following three games by good scores. The Smith School was beaten 17—12. Palmer High was beaten 20—12. Captain Bemben was again high scorer this game. And finally the Essex Aggie team was outplayed, and outscored 24—20.

But this stretch of wins was ended when the Stockbridge men met the Agawam High quintet. The score turned out to be 32—22. Agawam High had a very strong team which reached the finals in the Small High School Basketball Tournament.

The final game of the season was lost to Hopkins Academy, after a nip and tuck battle 21—18.

Captain Bemben and Earl Johnson were the high scorers while Shortsleeves and Phil Craig did excellent work as guards.

SUMMARY

S. S. A.	14	Amherst High	16
S. S. A.	26	Deerfield	20
S. S. A.	23	Vermont Academy	10
S. S. A.	13	Westfield High	42
S. S. A.	15	Suffield Academy	27
S. S. A.	17	Smith School	12
S. S. A.	20	Palmer High	12
S. S. A.	24	Essex Aggie	20
S. S. A.	22	Agawam High	32
S. S. A.	18	Hopkins Academy	21



SHORTHORN



Back Row—Bailey, Mgr., Snow, Coach, Ball, Jason Kelly, Asst. Mgr.
Middle Row—Brown, Davidson, Barnes, Ross, Jacoby, Keefe, Chaney, Thorndike.
Front Row—Sullivan, Mason, Ball, Regan, Captain, Robbins, Putnam, Harlow.

HOCKEY

LORIN E. BALL, *Director*

RUSSELL SNOW, *Coach*

DONALD A. REGAN, *Captain*

DANIEL S. BAILEY, *Manager*

JASON T. KELLEY, *Asst. Manager*

VARSITY HOCKEY LETTER MEN

Donald A. Regan, '35, *Captain*

George O. Putnam, '35

Wesley M. Ball, '35

James O. Thorndike, '35

Daniel S. Bailey, '35, *Mgr.*

Charles W. Jacoby, '36

Stanley F. Barnes, '35

Charles D. Keefe, '36

Allen S. Harlow, '35

Kenneth R. Mason, '36

Richard A. Robbins, '36

VARSITY NUMERALS

Henry W. Davidson, '35

SHORT HORN



While the season was unsuccessful as a whole, Stockbridge had the satisfaction of defeating Amherst High. A change of coaches at the beginning of the season caused a considerable delay in assigning the players to their most effective positions. Likewise the lack of playable ice cut the number of practice-sessions and caused the cancellation of several games.

The first game was with Amherst High and netted as a 3—1 victory.

The second game was skated against a fast, smooth, well groomed Holyoke High team, and while the score was 7—0 in their favor, it is no indication of the spirit displayed by our team up to the end of the game.

Our next game was with the State Freshmen and was a hard fought game throughout the three periods, the freshmen finally winning 7—3.

The fourth and last game was the hardest fought game of the year.

Both teams skated well but Deerfield took the game with a 4—2 score. Captain Regan, Dick Robbins, George Putnam, and Ken Mason all starred in this last game. The fine work of the defense and particularly the excellent work of Al Harlow at goal kept the score from being any higher.

Captain Regan, '35, and Dick Robbins, '36, were the outstanding players throughout the season.

SUMMARY

S. S. A.	3	Amherst High	1
S. S. A.	0	Holyoke High	7
S. S. A.	3	State Freshmen	7
S. S. A.	2	Deerfield	4



SHORTHORN



Back Row—Coach Derby, Hosmer, Tosi, Rantanen, Ready, Forrest, Manager.
Front Row—Cheney, Philip Smith, Anable, Captain Chaney, Jennings, Putnam, Charron.

CROSS COUNTRY

LLEWELLYN L. DERBY, *Coach* CARL S. CHANEY, *Captain*
 DOUGLAS W. FORREST, *Manager*

VARSIITY CROSS COUNTRY LETTER MEN

Carl S. Chaney, '35, <i>Captain</i>	Fred A. Anable, '36
Frederick W. Noonan, '35	Daniel A. Glieze, '36
George O. Putnam, '35	William J. Jennings, '36

VARSIITY CROSS COUNTRY NUMERALS

Edward L. Charron, '36	Edwin W. Ready, '36
Paul E. Cheney, '36	James J. Shea, '36
Hammond C. Hosmer, '36	Philip F. Smith, '36
David E. Rantanen, '36	Bruno J. Tosi, '36

SHORTHORN



Only two Seniors responded to Coach Derby's call for Cross-Country men last fall. However, there were several Freshmen who were eager to take up the chase and the team numbered nearly fifteen men.

Captain Carl Chaney proved to be a good pace-maker for his juniors since he never finished far from first in any race. Fred Anable from the Freshman squad was also a fast and consistent runner.

Races were run against the State Freshmen, State Junior Varsity, Amherst Freshmen, and Amherst Junior Varsity over both the Massachusetts State College and Amherst College courses.

SUMMARY

October 30, 1934—Amherst Course	
State Junior Varsity	30
Amherst Junior Varsity	35
Stockbridge	68
November 6, 1934—Amherst Course	
State Junior Varsity	47
State Freshmen	71
Stockbridge	77
Amherst Freshmen	77
Amherst Junior Varsity	78
November 15, 1934—M. S. C. Course	
State Freshmen	25
Stockbridge	45
State Junior Varsity	64



SHORT HORN



Back Row—Coach Derby, Philip Smith, Regan, Anable, Johnson, Forrest, Mgr.
Front Row—Pena, Juhnevicz, Chaney, Captain, Broughton, Bailey.

WINTER TRACK

CROSS COUNTRY

LLEWELLYN L. DERBY, *Coach* CARL S. CHANEY, *Captain*
 DOUGLAS W. FORREST, *Manager*

VARSITY WINTER TRACK LETTER MEN

Carl S. Chaney, '35, Captain	John Pena, '35
Richard C. Broughton, '35	Donald A. Regan, '35
Douglas W. Forrest, '35	Fred A. Anable, '36

SHORTHORN



Seniors made up the Winter Track team almost entirely. The team engaged in a three-day Inter-Class meet in the M. S. C. cage on February 26, 27, and 28, 1935; a triangular meet in the Amherst cage on March 5th against the State Freshmen and Amherst Freshmen; and in another triangular meet in the M. S. C. cage against the State Freshmen and Suffield High School.

The following men entered in their respective events:

Pena: 40 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, broad jump, low and high hurdles.

Anable: Mile and half mile.

Chaney: Mile, 220 yd. dash, broad jump, hammer throw.

Davidson: 220 yd. dash, 40 yd. dash, low hurdles.

Broughton: 880 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash.

Johnson: 12 lb. shot-put.

Regan: 12 lb. shot-put, broad jump, hammer throw.

Putnam: Mile.

Smith: Low hurdles, 40 yd. dash.

Juhnevicz: 12 lb. shot-put, broad jump.

Bailey: High jump.

SUMMARY

Inter-Class Meet—M. S. C. Cage

State Freshmen	54-1/4	Points
Stockbridge	26-3/4	"
State Sophomores	26-1/2	"
State Seniors	5-3/4	"
State Juniors	4-3/4	"

Triangular Meet—Amherst Cage

Amherst Freshmen	85-4/5	Points
State Freshmen	32-1/5	"
Stockbridge	13	"

Triangular Meet—M. S. C. Cage

State Freshmen	42-1/2	Points
Suffield High	36-1/2	"
Stockbridge	20	"



SHORTHORN



COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM 1935

FRIDAY, MAY 31

- 10:00 A. M. Class Picnic
9:00 P. M. Dances.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

- 10:00 A. M. Class Day Exercises—Rhododendron Garden
12:00 M. Alumni Meeting—Memorial Hall
12:45 P. M. Alumni-Senior Luncheon—Draper Hall
3:00 P. M. Baseball, Alumni vs. Stockbridge '35—Alumni Field
8:00 P. M. The Stockbridge Players present, "Three Wise Fools"
at Bowker Auditorium

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

- 4:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon by the REVEREND THEODORE T. DIXON of North
Amherst, Bowker Auditorium
6:00 P. M. President's Reception to members of the Graduating Class, their Guests
and Alumni—Rhododendron Garden

MONDAY, JUNE 3

- 10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises—Bowker Auditorium
Commencement Speakers
JAMES U. CROCKETT
SAMUEL T. DOUGLAS, JR.
GORDON N. HOLT
CHESTER H. NILES
Presentation of Diplomas,
President HUGH P. BAKER
9:00 P. M. Commencement Prom

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

- Class Oration, MICHAEL E. BEMBEN Class History, DONALD A. REGAN
Class Prophecy, ALLEN S. HARLOW

CLASS MARSHALS

- RICHARD C. BROUGHTON CONVERSE B. SMITH

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

- General Chairman, MALCOLM D. FRINK
Class Day Chairman, LUTHER H. BARSTOW, JR.
Prom Chairman, FREDERICK W. NOONAN
Picnic Chairman, ALEXANDER M. CAMPBELL

FACULTY ADVISORS

- DR. RALPH W. PHILLIPS, Instructor
Instructor HARRY G. LINDQUIST Instructor ALDEN P. TUTTLE



CLASS PROPHECY

It was shortly after ten o'clock and I was lying in bed at my room on McClure St. Across the room was Davidson who was valiantly but vainly trying to get some sleep. As you might have guessed Pera and Barnes were making their usual racket across the street and sleep seemed almost impossible.

Suddenly I heard a noise on the stairs, a muffled laugh, and the door swung open. Vaguely I sensed that something was coming towards my head. A size twelve shoe (identical in size to those worn by Chet Niles) hurtled thru the air and found its mark. A terrible darkness interspersed by livid flashes of lightning settled over me. I felt weak and dizzy. Things whirled thru my mind until finally these kaleidoscopic pictures resolved themselves into a clearer picture.

Now I am riding in a taxi driven by Bill Macomber through the streets of an unknown city. He seems to be a fine driver and he points out the main sights of the town in a friendly manner. Apparently he doesn't recognize me for he says nothing of our school days together. I shall have to refresh his memory.

"On the left", says the driver, "is the famous Chateau-de-la-Ritz apartments owned by Francis Dolan the Dean of Wall Street. The doorman is a former Princeton football star, Don Regan, who was injured in the great Yale-Princeton game of 1945."

We continued along this street in this strange city but we were somewhat impeded by a big sixteen cylinder Cadillac operated by Connie Smith with his bodyguard, Walt Bobowiec, at his side. Mac told me that they were probably going to the flower show where Johnnie Nichols and Jack Newman had exhibits of formal gardens. The Chairman of this great show is Rocco Pepi.

As we ride along we come in sight of a large theatre, owned I found out later by Blondy Juhnevicz. The blinking electric sign tells me that "It Happened in New York", starring Ralph Nourse and Elizabeth Flint, is now playing. A vaudeville bill is headed by Dick Broughton and his "Casa Madrid" band with Helen Morgan Hopkins as the featured vocalist and also includes the Revellers Musical Trio; Mutter, Putnam and Prentiss.

The program was so attractive that we stopped to see the show. While looking at the murals in the grand foyer we noticed a mahogany door bearing in gold lettering the words, "Alexander Campbell, Manager". Alec was indeed glad to see us and gave us some of his famous Peter Schuyler Briefs to smoke. Jimmy Crockett, Usher-in-Chief, had a staff of as pretty ushers as I had ever seen. Grace Jacobs and Bud Forrest were seated a few rows in front of where we sat. Soon the show began. In the Hanieski and Hochstreser Metrotell News I saw pictures of John Pena, Southern California Sprint Champion, posing with Dan Bailey and Carl Chaney, International High Jump and Mile record holders respectively. Next came the comedy which featured Bob Clark and Earl Johnson in "Partners Forever". Then followed the feature picture.

After leaving the show we left the city for a ride thru the country. We stopped at a large farm owned by Chick Abbot and Herbie Kimball. The head Herdsman is Gordon Shortsleeves who had hired Fred Carter as his assistant. We also meet George Cassidy, State Milk Inspector, who happened to be testing the herd. They tell us that about five miles down the road Wes Ball and Mike Bemben are running a combination market garden and flower farm. Jimmy Thorndike and Wilbur Stocking are employed there as specialists in the research department.

All of a sudden the country around us seems to vanish and we find ourselves (Mac is still with me) in the Hollywood Club which is owned by Russell and G. Lawson

SHORTHORN



Clark. After watching the floor show we leave with regret and in walking up what appears to be Broadway with all its glittering and dazzling neon signs shining in my eyes, I nearly walked by a very exclusive men's haberdashery owned by Harry Field. I stopped to look over his showing but left without buying because his advanced styles did not suit my conservative tastes. I now realized that I was in New York City because as I rounded a corner the brilliantly lighted sign of the Hotel Times Square stares me in the face. There is an empty feeling in my pocket as I remember my last visit there. I couldn't resist entering the lobby where to my surprise I find Dick Cunningham, Gordon Holt and Merrill Hunt whose company is graced by three young ladies who are introduced to me as school teachers from New Britain, Connecticut. After reminiscing awhile it finally came out that Fred Noonan is Editor of the New York Times and that Leslie MacRobbie has charge of the art department. Bert Ratté is the Desk Clerk at the hotel and is working for no salary other than his board and room for he is still paying for the damages resulting from the shower he left turned on his first stay at the hotel.

The fellows suggested that we have something to eat before retiring, so we adjourn to Steuben's. There we find that Mac Frink is the manager and that Lester St. Jean is his assistant manager. While we are eating, Luther Barstow accompanied by Guilbert Ross come in and join the party. We learn that they are on their way to New Jersey to study conditions in the vegetable markets there. They tell us that Ralph Tripp is manager of the Dairymen's League's main plant in this city and that Ken Reid is supervisor of the country farms maintained by that organization.

Upon leaving Steuben's we find that Mac is arguing with two cops who prove to be Harry Thompson and Warren Riley. They do not seem to recognize us at all and are just about to arrest us when Russ Sears and Sam Douglas come along. They have seen our plight and step up to the officers and speak to them for a few moments. The officers immediately become apologetic and leave. It turns out that our two former classmates are now politicians with a great deal of power, Tammany Hall again being in the saddle.

That incident settled, Mac and I are riding serenely through traffic when suddenly I feel the cab swerve and lurch and I think I catch a glimpse of Mal Lucas and Lawrence White running across in front of us. Immediately there is a sickening crash and total darkness as a hydrant gets in Mac's way.

Intermingled with ringing bells and blowing of policemen's whistles I hear a voice say, "Come on Al, let's get to class on time for a change". Then I realized that all had been a dream and that I had been visualizing my classmates as they might be in the future.

ALLEN S. HARLOW.



SHORTHORN



HUMOR

Bits of Philosophy

Prof. Phillips: Freshmen bring a little knowledge into college and Seniors don't take any out.

Director Verbeck: The world's richest man is one who has a cigarette lighter and a wife both of which work.

Prof. Lentz: A parasite is one who goes thru a revolving door on someone else's power.

Prof. Smart: Do not appear to be choosing but with a quick glance select the best.

In the Class room

Prof. Lentz: How is bovine tuberculosis spread?

Ken Reid: Through the sputum.

Prof. Lentz: Well! don't ever say I told you to buy spittoons for your cattle.

Mr. Moser (Lecturing in Farm Management): What could the farmer do with the money he has available for spending. Well, he might buy machinery, he might buy livestock:—

Harry Field (In an undertone): He might get plastered.

Mr. Moser: Yes, he might get some pasture.

Student: Has Mr. Bell got back from the Marketing Trip yet?

Prof. Lindsey: Yes, we had to keep his cats while he was gone and he came and got them yesterday. He brought over three but he only took two back and the third one didn't get in my way either.

Ratté (Asking about the Marketing Trip to New York): Mr. Bell, what are the night hours on Broadway?

Mr. Bell: All night I guess.

Prof. Lindquist: Bailey! no tobacco smoking in the building.

Bailey: That's not tobacco it is one of the cigars you gave me last night.

Ratté (Telling everyone to come to the mid-winter social and dance): If you can't find a woman to bring we will give you something else to play with.

Bailey (To his girl-friend): Let me hold your hand.

Girl-friend: Never mind, it is not heavy.

Pena (At football practice): Chet says "Come Back".

We recently discovered that Professor Banta's desk is only the second worst on campus. There is a Professor over in Fernald Hall who has to walk into his office sideways.

A Surprising Lineage

Abbot was telling about his Placement Training experiences one day in Convocation. He worked on a farm where Guernsey cattle were kept and in telling about it he said: "I said I came from a Holstein herd".

A Study in Rural Sociology

Mr. Forbush, speaking at the Alumni Seminar: The only difference between the country today and five years ago is this: If you walked down the street five years ago with a bottle of whiskey and a five dollar gold-piece in your pocket you would be arrested for having the whiskey and today you would be arrested for having the gold-piece.

Installment plan buying is like Mac-Robbie's mustache, a little down and a little each week.

Teachings in Hort. Mfg.

College bred is a four-year loaf on your old man's dough.

Flattery is 90% soft soap and soft soap is 90% lye.

H. E. KINSMAN

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- - -

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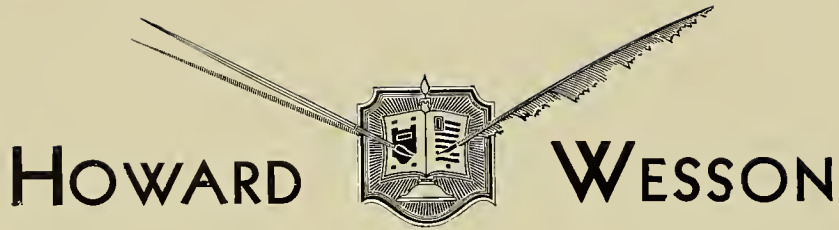


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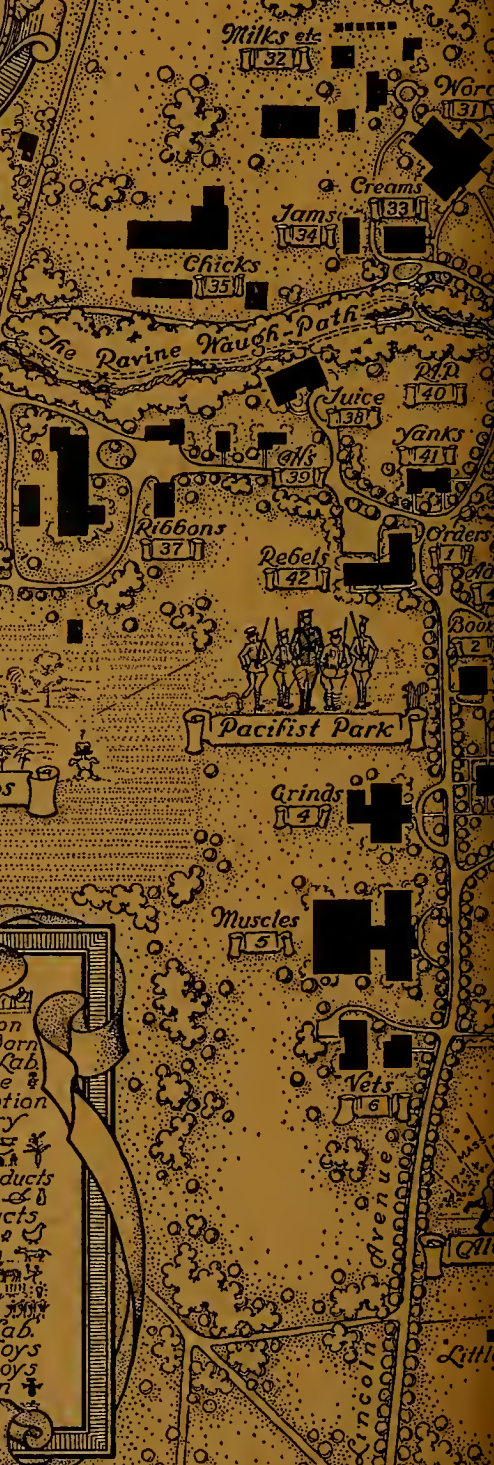
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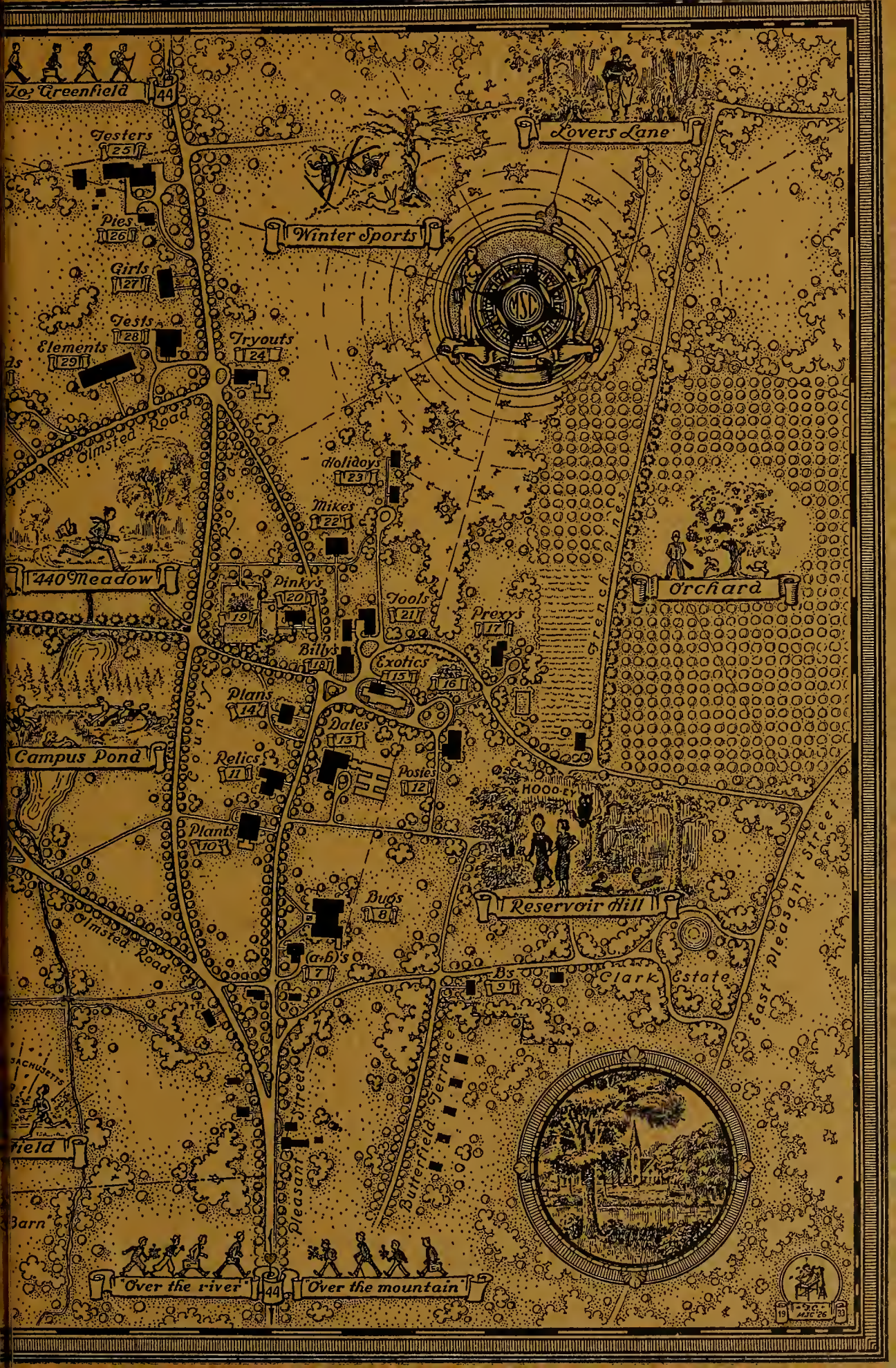


LEGEND

Administration	23 Infirmary
Old Chapel	24 Cost Experiment Station
Library	25 Experiment Stations Barn
Memorial Hall	26 Homestead Domec. Lab.
Old Drill Hall	27 Abigail Adams House
Gymnasium etc.	28 West Experiment Station
Paige Laboratory	29 Coessman Laboratory
Math. Building	30 Draper Hall
Fernald Hall	31 Stackbridge Hall
The Apiary	32 Rural Eng. & Milk Products
Clark Hall	33 Flint Laboratory
Old Stackbridge House	34 Horticultural Products
Greenhouses	35 Poultry Plant
French Hall	36 Farm Group
Wilder Hall	37 Grinnell Arena
Durfee Range	38 Power Station
Rhododendron Garden	39 Farley Club House
President's Home	40 Site of old Chem. Lab.
Physics Laboratory	41 North College Boys
Hill's Garden	42 South College Boys
Art Atelier	43 Class Day Common
Wort. Barn & Grounds Dept.	44 and Name
Microbiology Building	

SCALE IN FEET

200 100 0 250 500 1000 2000



Greenfield 44

Testers [25]

Pies [26]

Girls [27]

Tests [28]

Elements [29]

Tryouts [24]

Winter Sports

Lovers Lane

Holiday [23]

Mikes [22]

Pinky's [20]

Tools [21]

Prexy's [17]

Orchard

440 Meadow

Billy's [18]

Exotics [15]

Plans [14]

Dales [13]

Campus Pond

Relics [11]

Posters [12]

Plants [10]

Bugs [8]

Reservoir Hill

(arb)'s [7]

Clark Estate

field

Barn

Over the river 44

Over the mountain



