

The Gold Bug



1919

earbook

The 1919

GOLD BUG

Issued by

THE SENIOR CLASS

of

AMHERST HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. 2. JUNE 1919

To
MR. FRANK WINGATE,
AS AN EXPRESSION OF OUR ESTEEM
AND APPRECIATION
FOR HIS INTEREST AND UNTIRING EFFORT
IN BEHALF OF
AMHERST HIGH SCHOOL,
WE, THE CLASS OF 1919,
DEDICATE THIS
GOLD BUG





AMHERST HIGH SCHOOL

Administration

MR. CHARLES L. SMITH
PRINCIPAL

Mr. Smith came to A. H. S. at the beginning of our senior year. In spite of an additional responsibility as acting Superintendent of Schools, he has improved upon the methods of administration of the school, and has been influential in forming a Parent-Teachers Association. Mr. Smith has aroused interest in a new activity—debating. The two teams this year are a decided credit to his methods.



MR. JOHN D. BROOKS
SUPERINTENDENT

Although not directly connected with A. H. S., everyone in High School remembers Mr. Brook's interesting talks of last year. This year he is on a leave of absence, engaged in war work. We have had the pleasure of hearing him tell of his experiences with wounded soldiers and we are glad that he has had the opportunity to participate in a cause so worthy.



RAYMOND A. CLANCEY

Commercial

CAROLINE A. MARSH

English, Latin

THOMAS C. BAILEY
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL,
Mathematics, Science



MAE C. BUCKNER
French

MURIEL I. HEYWOOD
Latin, English

MABEL A. BUCKNER
German, English



PAULINE M. ANDREWS
Domestic Science

ISABEL C. FIELD
Civics, English, History

EDITH R. SAVERY
Type-writing, Penmanship



RUTH BARTON
English

ETHEL McHARDY
Biology, Science

RUTH C. BRACKETT
Mathematics, Latin



M. CARMEN BURR
Physical Training

WILLIAM P. BIGELOW
Music

BEDA BJURMAN
Drawing



"Now you Know!"



"Squeek"



The Major



Manager Bowles



"When you and I were young, Maggie"



Some wild deer



"Ash-can" Duval



"Hank" with a lungtoaster



"Sally" on ice



Indian Summer



Gentle "Mike"

Class of 1919

Motto: "NON QUANTITAS SED QUALITAS"

Colors: MAROON AND GOLD

DONALD DWIGHT SHUMWAY

"DON" "SHUM"

Amherst, Mass., April 28, 1899

Class President (1) (2) (3) (4)

Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4) Captain

Basket Ball (2) (3) (4) Captain

Football (2) (3) (4) Captain

Battalion—Corporal (4)

Future—College

It benefits a man to be modest—*Plautus*

ROGER DENIO BAKER

"BEANNY"

East Lansing, Mich., April 10, 1902

Vice President (4)

Play Committee (3)

Social Committee (4)

Picture Committee (4)

Battalion—Sergeant (3) Captain (4)

Junior Play—Colonel Lukyn and Stage Manager

Football Manager

Gold Bug Staff

Pro Merito (3)

Future—University of Wisconsin

Here lies my wife: here let her lie!

Now she's at rest and so am I—*Dryden*

SUSAN NANCY PAIGE

"SUE" "SUKEY"

Amherst, Mass., May 25, 1901

Secretary and Treasurer (2) (3) (4)

Social Committee (2) (3) (4)

Pin Committee (1)

Play Committee (3)

Vice-President Girls' Club (3)

President Girls' Club (4)

Glee Club (2)

Junior Play—Charlotte Verunder

Musical Club (4)

Future—Undecided

Man has his will, but woman has her way—

Holmes.





FRANK DONALD ASHLEY

"Dox"

Cushman, Mass., Nov. 24, 1900

Basket Ball (2) (3) (4)

Football (2) (3) (4)

Battalion—Sergeant (3) 2nd Lieutenant (4)

Future—Undecided

Serene, yet warm; humane, yet firm his mind;
As little touched as any man's with bad—*Thomson*

PAUL DILLINGHAM BOWLES

"PIGGY" "Doc"

Weybridge, Vt., Jan. 9, 1901

Basket Ball Manager (4)

Battalion—Supply Sergeant (4)

Junior Play—Constable Harris

Future—Oberlin College

A subtle slippery knave—*Shakespeare*

ALICE REBECCA BROOKS

"SALLY"

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 9, 1902.

Gloucester High School (1) (2)

Philadelphia High School for Girls (3)

Social Committee (4)

Hopkins Debate (4)

Gold Bug Staff

Future—Smith College

And if you'll blow to me a kiss,

I'll blow a kiss to you—*James Smith*

HOWARD MILLARD BUTTERFIELD

"BUTT" "PREXY"

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 24, 1901.

Pin Committee (1)

Play Committee (3)

Football (4)

Swimming (1) (2) (3) (4)

Battalion—Captain (3) Major (4)

Junior Play—Mr. Posket

Student Council (3)

Gold Bug Staff

Pro Merito (3)

Future—University of Wisconsin.

Behold, this dreamer cometh—*Bible*

FRANK THOMAS CANAVAN
"POKY FLINN"

Westfield, Mass., Sept. 25, 1900

Basket Ball (1)

Football (1)

Track (1)

Battalion—2nd Lieutenant (4)

Future—College

I'm not a politician and my other habits air
good—*Browne*



DORA MAY CLARK

Sunderland, Mass., Feb. 16, 1902

Future—Commercial College

Give fools their gold, and knaves their power

Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall;

Who sows a field, or trains a flower,

Or plants a tree, is more than all—*Whittier*



HELEN ROSE CONNOR

"CONNIE"

Amherst, Mass., Jan. 11, 1901

Future—Commercial College

I find this proverb true,

That haste makes waste—*Gascoigne*



JEREMIAH PAUL CROWLEY

"JERRY"

Millers Falls, Mass., July 14, 1899

Football (1) (2) (3) (4)

Track (2)

Battalion—Corporal (3) (4)

Future—Undecided

As innocent as a new-laid egg





CELIA ALETHA DAVIS

"CE"

Pelham, Mass., Oct. 23, 1900

Future—Undecided

Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty—
Shakespeare



EBENEZER PORTER DICKINSON

"SNEEZER"

Amherst, Mass., Sept. 20, 1900.

Pro Merito (3)

Future—Work

My life is one damn'd horrid grind—*Dickens*



STEPHEN JOSEPH DUVAL

"STEVE"

Swanton, Vt., April 13, 1900

Baseball (2) (3)

Basket Ball (3) (4)

Battalion—Sergeant (3) 1st Lieutenant (4)

Junior Play—Captain Horace Vale and Business
Manager

Gold Bug Staff

Hockey (2)

Future—M. A. C.

He loved chevalrie, trouthe and honour,
freedom and curtesie—*Chaucer*



FLORENCE ETTA EDDY

"TOPSIE"

Amherst, Mass., May 11, 1900

Future—Griffin Business College

We are so very 'umble—*Dickens*

ELEANOR EASTMAN

South Dakota, Nov. 30, 1901
Class Secretary (1)
Kimball Union Academy (3)
Future—Sargent School of Physical Education
I'm diffident, modest and shy—*Gilbert*



HELEN BYRON ELDER

St. Paul, Minn., May 20, 1901
LaGrange High School, Ill. (1) (2)
Pro Merito (3)
Property Manager Junior Play
Gold Bug Staff
Hopkins Debate (4)
Future—Oberlin College
For you and I are passed our dancing days—
Shakespeare



GLADYS MARGARET GLAZIER

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 11, 1900
Future—Business College
An innocent heart is a brittle thing,
And one false vow can break it—*Lord Lytton*



WALTER PECK HARRINGTON

"SQUEEK"
North Amherst, Mass., Dec. 1, 1901
Battalion—Sergeant (4)
Future—Work
O restless ghost!—*Harrington*





KATHERINE MARGARET HARRIS
"KATE"
Amherst, Mass., Nov. 1, 1899
Glee Club (2)
Future—Business College
The very pink of perfection—*Goldsmith*



HENRY CHARLES HAWLEY
"HEINIE"
Avon, Conn., Aug. 31, 1900
Social Committee (4)
Swimming (3) (4)
Battalion—Corporal (3) Adjutant (4)
Junior Play—Mr. Wormington
Gold Bug Staff
Student Council (3)
Future—Oberlin College
The music of the Gospel leads us home—*Faber*



MELBOURNE HENRY HOLLIS
"HOLLY"
Amherst, Mass., Feb. 19, 1900
Social Committee (2)
Play Committee (3)
Junior Play—Wyke
Basket Ball (2) (3) (4)
Battalion—Sergeant (3) Captain (4)
Musical Club (1) (2) (3) (4) Leader (4)
Future—Undecided
I'll speak in a monstrous little voice—*Shakespeare*



MILDRED HELEN HOLLIS
"MIMMY"
Amherst, Mass., Feb. 19, 1900
Play Committee (3)
Picture Committee (4)
Glee Club (2)
Junior Play—Beatie Tomlinson
Future—We don't know, but we've seen that pin
There is no love but at first sight—*Disraeli*

HAROLD EDWARDS KEEFE

"HARRY"

Newark, N. J., Jan. 27, 1901

Social Committee (3)

Football (3) (4)

Battalion—Sergeant (3) 1st Lieutenant (4)

Junior Play—Mr. Bullamy

Gold Bug Staff

Future—Tristate College of Engineering

I lay myself out to exaggerate—*Thoreau*



ROSE FLORENCE LABROVITZ

"ROSIE"

Russia, Sept. 4, 1900

Girl's Basket Ball Team (2) Captain (4)

Glee Club (2)

Pro Merito (3)

Musical Club (1) (2) (3) (4) Manager (4)

Junior Play—Marie

Future—M. A. C.

To bliss unknown my lofty soul aspires,

My lot unequal to my vast desires—*Aruthnot*



ESTHER MAE MADIGAN

"ESSIE"

Ware, Mass., July 9, 1898

Kimball Union Academy (2) (3)

Future—College

I am declined into the vale of years—*Shakespeare*



FRANCES BARBARA MARTIN

"FANNY"

Amherst, Mass., Dec. 4, 1902—*Class Baby*

Picture Committee (4)

Pro Merito (3)

Future—M. A. C.

The god in babe's disguise—*Browning*





FANNY ELDORA MAGRATH

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 16, 1900

Glee Club (2)

Student Council (3)

Pro Merito (3)

Future—Commercial College

On all her days let health and peace attend;

May she ne'er want, nor ever lose a friend —

Lord Lyttelton



MURCHIE JARVIS MERSEREAU

"MERSE"

Houlton, Me., April 25, 1900

Baseball (2)

Basket Ball (4) Captain (4)

Battalion—Corporal (3) Sergeant (4)

Future—Work

As for the women, though we scorn and flout 'em,

We may live with, but cannot live without 'em —

Reynolds



HOMER SPENCER MOODY

"HANK"

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 8, 1900

Baseball (3) (4)

Basket Ball (4)

Football (2) (3) (4)

Swimming (1) (2) (3) (4)

Battalion—Sergeant (4)

Future—M. A. C.

I would I were with Nancy—*Music Hall Song*



EDITH IRENE PAGE

"PAIGIE"

Spencer, Mass., Nov. 17, 1899

Future—Undecided

Make yourself honey and the flies will devour
you—*Cervantes*

MARIAN DWIGHT PAGE

"PAGE"

Amherst, Mass., Aug. 15, 1900

Glee Club (2)

Future—Connecticut College

She is very much interested in her own health—

Wilde

RUTH LOUISE PHILLIPS

"RUTHIE"

Amherst, Mass., March 12, 1901

Treasurer (1)

Pin Committee (1)

Glee Club (2)

Girls Club—Officer (1) (2)

Junior Play—Popham

Gold Bug Staff

Musical Club (4)

Pro Merito (3)

Future—Wellesley College

I see no objection to stoutness—in moderation—

Gilbert

HERBERT A. RANDOLPH

Belchertown, Mass., May 26, 1902

Future M. A. C.

He wears the rose of youth upon him.—*Shakespeare*

FRED REED

"RINK"

Lynn, Mass., March 20, 1900

Junior Play—Achille Blond

Future—Undecided

Outrun the constable—*Ray's Proverbs*





ORA ELLA ROULEAU

South Amherst, Mass., Feb. 14, 1901
 Future—Commercial College
 Her face is like the milky way 't the sky,
 A meeting of gentle lights without a name —
Tuckling

ELWYN JOSEPH ROWELL

"MIKE"
 Amherst, Mass., Sept. 7, 1900
 Football (3)
 Battalion—Color Sergeant (4)
 Junior Play—Inspector Messitor
 Future—Undecided
 A kinder gentleman treads not the earth—*Shakespeare*

CATHERINE ELISABETH SULLIVAN

"CATE"
 Amherst, Mass., May 26, 1900
 Pin Committee (1)
 Social Committee —(2) (3)
 Play Committee (3)
 Junior Play—Agatha Posket
 Student Council (2) (3)
 Pro Merito (3)
 Future—M. A. C.
 Woman's crowning glory—her hair

ETHEL LILLIAN THORNTON

"ECKEL"
 Pelham, Mass., May 15, 1901
 Future—Undecided
 Be good, sweet maid, and let who can be clever —
Kingsley

ELVIRA JOSEPHINE AMELIA TIDLAND
"VE"

Amherst, Mass., June 12, 1900
Pro Merito (3)
Future—Commercial College
Other people are quite dreadful.
The only possible society is oneself—



LILA MAY TIFFANY

Barkhamsted, Conn., March 3, 1901
Pro Merito (3)
Future—Commercial College
A purer soul, and one more like yourselves,
Ne'er entered at the golden gates of bliss— *Rosce*



DOROTHY VAN HOVEN TURNER

"Dot"
Dorchester, Mass., Sept. 7, 1901
Pro Merito (3)
Future—M. A. C.
She is the mirrou of alle curtesic—*Chaucer*



SCHOOL YELL

HULABALOO! RAH! RAH!
HULABALOO! RAH! RAH!
HOO RAH! HOO RAH!
AMHERST HIGH SCHOOL
RAH!RAH!RAH!

Class Census

GIRLS

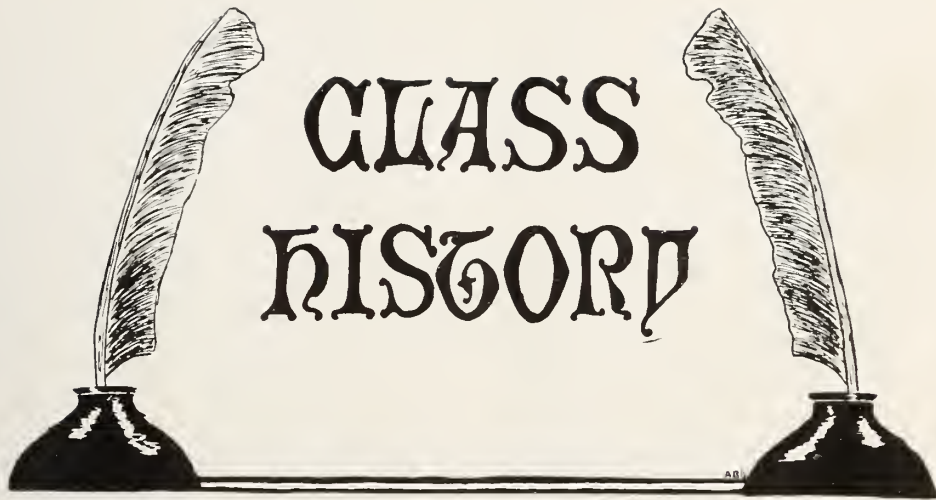
- Class Favorite*—Sue Paige 57
Best Dancer—Eleanor Eastman 17
Edith Page 10
Prettiest—Catherine Sullivan 18
Eleanor Eastman 8
Class Flirt—Edith Page 15
Ruth Phillips 14
Hall Stroller—Alice Brooks 16
Sue Paige 15
Last Word in Fashion—Eleanor Eastman 17
Enid Doyle 11
Most Pep—Sue Paige 21
Helen Elder 14
Most Brilliant—Fanny Magrath 11
Helen Elder 8
Tom Boy—Sue Paige 41
Class Sweetheart—Mildred Hollis 15
Sue Paige 10

BOYS

- Most Popular*—Don Shumway 16
Henry Hawley 15
Best Athlete—Don Shumway 41
Class Dude—Fred Reed 13
Stephen Duval 7
Best Looker—Fred Reed 20
Howard Butterfield 18
Shyest—Jerry Crowley 15
Roger Baker 8
Worst Grind—Porter Dickinson 39
Best Fusser—Homer Moody 20
Fred Reed 7
Best Looker (thinks he is)—Howard Butterfield 25
Harold Keefe 9
Most Brilliant—Roger Baker 27
Howard Butterfield 6
Class Sissy—Melbourne Hollis 25
Porter Dickinson 14

MISCELLANEOUS

- Class Bluff*—Howard Butterfield 18
Harold Keefe 14
Windiest Member—Murchie Mersereau 19
Homer Moody 9
Most Popular Teacher—Mr. Bailey 40
Have you had the "Flu?"—Yes 28
No 16



CLASS HISTORY

THIS is the story of a class that does things. We have moved not mountains, but principals, perhaps not by our faith, but somehow we have moved them. The way we did things does not matter, but the fact that we did them does.

During the summer of 1915 a call came out for volunteers to fill up the depleted ranks—I mean class rooms—of the Old High School. How we responded! We mobilized on the common and advanced in good order on our enemies, the preceding class. Cowed by this display of force they made no attempts upon our safety and we marched upstairs to the Assembly Hall, where we were met by other delegations. When a census had been taken our population was found to exceed ninety, the largest class in the history of the School. For several days the Sophomores made ineffectual attacks but they evidently wearied soon of their fruitless efforts.

Mr. Marshall very kindly called a class meeting for us and we elected the following officers for the year:

President—DONALD SHUMWAY; *Vice-President*—HAROLD WHEELER;
Secretary—ELEANOR EASTMAN; *Treasurer*—RUTH PHILIPS.

He also chose a pin committee for us and the wisdom of their choice of pin is shown by the pride with which they are worn by those who still possess them.

Before long we were introduced to that horror of horrors, freshmen rhetoricals. The scene is the Assembly Hall; the English teacher reads the name of the first speaker. The victim rises, marches to the front, addresses the wall, stops, turns to the class and begins again, only to cease, pondering the difficulty. At length it dawns upon him—his poem has a title. This difficulty over, he recommences, gasps, swallows, and goes on. His high, squeaky voice can scarcely be heard in the front seats but it sounds to him like thunder. He sees directed toward him ninety pairs of laughing, mocking eyes. The embryonic orator pales, his knees shake visibly but he bravely stumbles on. Why dwell on the misery of a fellow-classmate? Let us leave the speaker and his speech and pass to happier things.

One of the features of our Freshman year was the occasion when the Seniors held our door and we stormed it. Then Mr. Marshall blossomed forth in all his glory. But we forced the door.

That year passed quickly and we were beginning to feel at home, when the rumors of a new building became facts and our Sophomore year saw us in the new building with a new principal, Mr. Frank T. Wingate.



HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE

Of course we were very sorry to leave the old building and to see Mr. Marshall go, but our sorrow was not unalloyed with joy in our new "possession." We had made a good start in athletics our Freshman year but now we took a leading part. 1919 men were in the majority in swimming and took prominent part in all other sports. In fact we are and always have been the most athletic class in Amherst High.

One of the changes that came with the new building was the abolition of the Freshman-Sophomore fights. The history of these trials of strength goes back to the early days of the school. The custom is so old that no one seems to know the origin. Back of the Old Building was a ravine, famed throughout the grammar schools of the country for the steepness of its sides and the distance to its bottom.

It was usual for newly arrived Freshmen to find themselves hustled toward the brink and then rolling and sliding down the slipping side, at last bringing up with a jerk in ashes and trash at the bottom. The Sophomores tried to "start something," but their efforts were in vain, 1919 refused to roll down the ravine. We in our turn were planning on our welcome to the incoming class. We started a fight and Mr. Wingate finished it. This was the end of the custom. There have been several outbreaks since that year, but in the main the Freshmen classes have come in peace. Thus died our oldest tradition and with it the glamour of becoming a Sophomore. "Requiescat in pace!"

Our officers for the second year were:

President, DONALD SHUMAY; *Vice-President*, HAROLD WHEELER;
Secretary and Treasurer, SUSAN PAIGE.

This year vocational as well as college preparatory courses were offered and we had several new members for this kind of work. Physical training was also offered this year under the direction of Mr. Dinsmore and later of Percy Fogg, '17. How we loved it! Mention must be made of the Sophomore Social, for it was a great success in every way except financially. We then began to think about the Junior Play and a committee was chosen consisting of:

ROGER BAKER	MILDRED HOLLIS
HOWARD BUTTERFIELD	SUSAN PAIGE
MELBOURNE HOLLIS	CATHERINE SULLIVAN

After many trials and even a reversed decision, "The Magistrate" was chosen, but that is Junior History. The year ended with the Senior Reception for which we furnished the refreshments. We did a good job too. Ask those who were there.

And now we come to the Junior year of the Class of 1919. The officers for this year were:

President, DONALD SHUMWAY; *Vice-President*, LEROY MENTOR,
CHARLES DEUEL; *Secretary and Treasurer*, SUSAN PAIGE.

In football the varsity team was almost entirely made up of Juniors, in swimming three quarters of the men were Juniors, in basket ball we had three representatives on the first team and the proportion of 1919 men was equally high in baseball.

But of course the Play took most of our attention and effort. There is an account of this under a separate heading so there is no need of mentioning it here except to say that it was an unqualified success.

This year we had another innovation in the form of military drill in place of physical training. Under the direction of Major Brooks the Battalion prospered and in several parades made very creditable showings.

But we did not give all our time to athletics, drill and the stage; we showed up well in scholarship. With our new building had come a new society, the first of its kind in Amherst High School, "Pro Merito!" Admission to this is the reward for keeping an average standing for three years of eight-five percent. Early in our Senior year the pins were awarded.

Seniors! After three short, weary years we have arrived at that coveted position of honor and privilege denied to others. We are now on the home stretch and our course is almost run. For our leaders in this last lap we chose:

*President, DONALD SHUMWAY; Vice President, ROGER BAKER;
Secretary and Treasurer, SUSAN PAIGE.*

Under their captaincy we are rapidly approaching the goal, and the day of days, Graduation, is at hand.

We are making the most of our opportunity to make this last year the climax of our course. We have been badly handicapped by an enforced vacation of two months in the fall, which resulted in increased effort on our part to finish the required amount of work before the last of June. But we are putting out a class book, the record in this school, that shall stand as a monument to the Class.

We had a new principal this year, Mr. Charles Lester Smith. We were certainly sorry to see Mr. Wingate go, and we wish him the best of success in his new position. It was mentioned above that we were a class that does things, and this is offered as proof. Mr. Marshall went after we had been in High School a year. Mr. Wingate lasted two years and we are now on our third principal. We are nearly as hard on superintendents. Mr. Reed remained only two years after our advent and Mr. Brooks, after one year has had to take a leave of absence.

So closes the history of an unusual class. Let us hope that Graduation Day will be but the commencement of new conquests and new achievements to the glory and honor of the Class of 1919.





Ye Prophecy

THE prophecy? Alas, the door of the cave, opened to admit those curious ones who are always with us, desiring to know their future, whether happy or no, has allowed the busy breeze, ever inquisitive, to enter and to stir Fateful Leaves of Prophecy into hopeless confusion. But hold! The kindly Sibyl lends a gracious ear to our pleading and consents to rearrange the scattered leaves in their former order—those leaves inscribed with the future fortunes of the Class of 1919. We, likewise curious, read the dire inscriptions and not wishing to conceal that which is due to others, here set down the Fates.

We see you, O. Donald Ashley, after a forty years candidacy, a dignified member of the School Committee of Amherst.

In the obscure distance of the passing years arises the image of a plumber, whom on closer inspection, we find to be Roger Baker of The Mutual Plumbing and Charging Company.

The pious, bewhiskered countenance of Paul Bowles appears every Sunday morning in the third pew from the front. Deacon Bowles has his own ideas on such vices as dancing and card-playing.

Alice Brooks, renowned designer of interior decorations, is now a permanent decoration of the Vandersnort Mansion of Long Island. She has recently accepted the presidency of the Anti-Gum League of America.

Howard Butterfield, world-famed politician, pugilist, painter and playwright is promoting a plan for propagating pineapples in Paris. Howard has married a French coquette.

We see Boss Canavan rolling down Fourth Avenue in a huge, orange Bumpmobile limousine. "Poky" won in the last election by a 189,365 plurality.

Dora Clark has become the star feature at the Hippodrome. The theatre has been thronged for five months. Her ninety-foot dive last winter caused a riot.

Madam Helen Connor has obtained the coveted position of sole agent for whale-bone corsets, manufactured by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation; guaranteed not to rust, break or wear out. Ask the man who wears one.

We of the four hundred will in future years taste of the unparalleled fare of Chef Jereau Croilet as we entertain at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Celia Davis, a model nurse maid, takes care of the four beautiful children of Ruth ——, née Phillips, whose duties do not allow her time to take care of her infants.

Dr. E. Porter Dickinson has astounded the literary world by his disclosure of Shakespeare's inability to write plays. The Doctor has been an authority and critic on the drama, since his book "Shakespeare's Fallacies" was published.

Stephen Duval, who delighted in high school days in fitting the slim feet of his classmates with dainty boots, is sole owner of a Hadley Shoe Manufacturing establishment.

The town clerk is to be supplied with all the statistics, public and private, of the township of Amherst by his efficient stenographer, Florence Eddy.

Oh! cruel Fates! Eleanor Eastman regularly attends the church of Rev. Harold Keefe in her quaint, old-fashioned, little bonnet. She loves the quiet, celestial services and lives in perfect old-maidhood.

Helen Elder has realized the fond ambition of her youth. Having founded twenty-three mission schools for the dusky Hindus, she has been named the great "Mudjigugalib" by the race of her loving heathen.

Behold on the billboards of the Amherst Motion picture theatres the name of Gladys Glazier, the famous actress, who more than filled the shoes of Mary Pickford on her retirement from the stage in 1952.

After years of discussion and disagreement, the building contract of the Amherst Library has been given to Contractor Walter Harrington, a man of taste and talent.

Katherine Harris has but recently returned from her study of Grand Opera in Munich and in Paris. The critics say that she has a voice "like the silver tones of gentle cowbells."

Henry Hawley is in the six foot box beneath the sod. He plunged to his destruction while driving at a reckless pace on the summit of Mt. Tom, mourning for his unheathenizing Helen. His remains were unrecognizable.

After having been disappointed in love, thrice, Mildred Hollis jumped from the bridge at Mill Valley. Had it not been for the energetic and untiring effort of Mr. Randolph, who was passing by in his "automobile," she would have met an indescribable death.

Fate is against Melbourne Hollis, who wanted to be a newspaper editor, a banker, an army officer, or all three. He has charge of one of the floors at Towne's Department Store.

The Rev. Harold Keefe, after a stormy evangelistic career in Rotterdam, New York, settles down to a quiet ministry at The Amherst Christian Science Church. Rev. Keefe officiated at thirty-three deaths and forty-seven funerals in 1957.

Behold! the feature of the Follies, applauded by the whole world, Rose Labrovitz in her famous Egyptian Scene. (Complimentary tickets to 1919)

Esther Madigan, with years of excellent training as a nurse, has charge of Pratt Cottage, where illness is not the only cause of admittance.

There will always be one kicking member of 1919. Mademoiselle Frances Martini has introduced the Koo Hitchi Slingo Jazz to the cabarets of Brookline.

Fanny Magrath still clings to the slogan, "Let us do your dirty, don't make your wify." She runs the Amherst Hydraulic Laundry to the detriment of clothes and pocketbook.

Murchie Mersereau has slung sodas across the marble slab of Deuel's Drug Store for the last ten years. He still tries to capture the heart of every stray damsel.

"Hank" Moody runs a jitney service between Amherst and Northampton. He is in great demand by the Amherst "stewdents," for he has not forgotten how to tear up a terrible highway since 1919 days.

This leaf of prophecy tells of the changing of the spelling, but not of the sound, of the name of Edith Page.

Shutesbury profits by the stern discipline and fine training to which Marion Page subjects the offspring of that town.

Susan Nancy Paige tickles the ivories in the Amherst Movies. At the twenty-third proposal, she accepted the heart and hand of the faithful Homer.

We behold Ruth Phillips, one of the four hundred, residing in her spacious mansion on Fifth Avenue, burdened by her millions and a husband.

Herbert is making his millions by exhibiting the "Henry," in which the belle of society, Miss Phillips once resided.

"Rink" Reed moves great audiences by his magnificent interpretations of Shakespearean characters. He is at his best in the role of Hamlet.

Ora Rouleau soars high and lands in the State House—when she falls from her latest model of aeroplane.

"Mike" died in 1925, smitten by a grievous lovepang. The scene of his death-bed is indescribable.

Mr. Shumway runs a grocery business at Plum Trees. His tar-soap, boned cod-fish and spavin cure are unbeatable. One try is sufficient.

Catherine Sullivan, much against her husband's wishes, has signed a contract with the Graphophogtoplay Company to be leading lady in "That Amherst High School Scandal." In the last beauty contest Catherine got 5,135,000 votes.

In Wanamaker's "promenade des modeles" may be seen Ethel Thornton's perfect thirty-six, showing off the latest gowns with ease and grace.

Elvira Tidland leads a pleasant married life on the M. A. C. Campus, married to the present professor of psychology.

Lila Tiffany runs a chain of butter and egg stores in Westfield. The supplies are always different. When they cannot be sold at one store they are shipped on to the next.

The first woman representative in the Massachusetts State House was Dorothy Turner, our well known classmate. Genius is not easily recognized in its infancy.

As we read the last words of the prophecy the leaves stirred slowly in their places, then with a sudden rush they scattered through the air and finally came to rest in hopeless confusion on the floor of the cave; but the future had been revealed, and we departed in peace.





JUNIOR PLAY

Turmoil reigned behind the scenes on the evenings of May ninth and tenth at A. H. S. and for good reason. The class of 1919 was about to distinguish itself by producing a play.

The "paint shop" is full. And the boys' dressing room? Pumps, shoes, neckties, silk hats, a stray derby, bosom shirts, and parts of dress suits are all over the place. Over in one corner Rog is slyly stuffing an army shirt into an already tight shirt bosom to make an artificial "bay window." Spearie is jamming his toes into a pair of pumps, size nine. He wears elevens. As for Bullamy he is eating jujubes to keep his nerve up.

At last the curtain rises—excuse me for presuming too much—rather the curtain is lifted by a series of jerks, painful evidence that some one behind the scenes is excited. A small drawing room confronts the eye, also a charming young music teacher and a-er boy; but actions speak louder than words. And the ivory tickler? Mimmy of course. Now who should wander in but Bullamy with his jujubes and Posket with his dignity, both of which are lost before the evening is over.

But changing scenes! Standing on a step ladder is the Colonel, wig slightly awry but otherwise quite composed, hooking up scenery. Heinie is running about, very much excited, wearing a rather brainless expression. Gentle Mike nearly runs amuck with the piano while Steve enters brandishing a chair above his head. And during all this commotion Cis and Popham are dancing in the hall. My! the frivolity of youth is appalling!

Some mysteries have yet to be solved about act two. What were those imitation oysters made of? The Property Manager refuses to divulge her recipe so our curiosities are unsatisfied. Another problem is the location of the climax. The moment, when Steve falls from the balcony, amid a crash of tin and breaking glass,

(To be concluded on page 48)



MANAGEMENT

Business Manager. STEPHEN DUVAL
Stage Manager. ROGER BAKER
Property Manager. HELEN ELDER

CHARACTERS

Mr. Posket, a Magistrate. HOWARD BUTTERFIELD
Mr. Bullamy, a Magistrate. HAROLD KEEFE
Colonel Lukyn, Retired Service. ROGER BAKER
Captain Horace Vale, Active Service. STEPHEN DUVAL
Cis Farrington, Mrs. Posket's son by her first marriage. JOHN SPEAR
Achille Blond, Proprietor of the Hotel Des Princes. FREDERICK REED
Marie, a waitress. ROSE LABROVITZ
Mr. Wormington, Chief Clerk at Mulberry St. HENRY HAWLEY
Inspector Messitor. ELWYN ROWELL
Sergeant Lugg. ROBERT BROWN
Constable Harris. PAUL BOWLES
W'yke, a Servant at Mr. Posket's House. MELBOURNE HOLLIS
Agatha Posket, Late Farrington, nee Terunder. CATHERINE SULLIVAN
Charlotte Terunder, her sister. SUSAN PAGE
Beatie Tomlinson, a young Music Teacher. MILDRED HOLLIS
Popham. RUTH PHILLIPS



THE GOLD BUG STAFF

ROGER BAKER
Editor-in-chief

HELEN ELDER
Statistics Editor

ALICE BROOKS
Art Editor

RUTH PHILLIPS
Literary Editor

HENRY HAWLEY
Business Manager

STEPHEN DUVAL
Subscription Manager

HAROLD KEEFE
Advertising Manager

HOWARD BUTTERFIELD
Literary Editor

The editors wish to grasp this opportunity to express themselves clearly on the *whys* and *wherefores* of a "Gold Bug."

The idea of printing such a volume was conceived by the Class of 1918, our beloved predecessors. "Why pay ten dollars for pictures to distribute among our classmates," said they, "when we can embody in a class book which sells for three-fifty, not only a photograph of every member of the Class, but also group pictures of the officers of the various organizations, literary effort, and artistic effort?" Their strongest argument for a class book was that strong argument which appeals to every one—economy. Ye worthy members of 1919, please bear this in mind, and groan not at the price of four dollars. Remember that you are saving money, and be snug in your contentment.

The Class of 1918 had another worthy reason for proposing the publication of a class book. Such a book would contain snap-shots, photographs and accounts of school life—material which would in years to come bring back fond memories of those care-free days at A. H. S.

And a third reason was evidently in the minds of the editors of the pioneer "Gold Bug." "We are farsighted enough," said they, "to understand that in the preparation of a class book we shall have acquired sufficient knowledge and experience to more than repay us for our labors." So be it.

In the hope that the members of '19 may gain new beliefs in regard to the true value of this production, let it hereby be known that this "Gold Bug" was printed for three reasons: for the sake of economy, for the sake of reminiscences, and for the sake of experience.

In the early months of this school year the Class voted to issue a "Gold Bug" and abandon the "Graphic." That this was a wise decision subsequent developments proved; the "flu" would have made a monthly publication impossible.

A Board of Editors was duly elected; a Picture Committee was chosen. No time was lost in getting the good ship "Gold Bug" under way. At first the voyage was slow: the editors knew not where to begin, they were unacquainted with the school-annual business. When at last, however, she was well started, remarkable progress was made. The Art Editor dashed off sketches at break-neck speed, the Statistics Editor statisticized, the Literary Editors ground out material at a marvelous rate, and the Business Manager buzzed.

And the result of these toils lies before you. Those of the Staff have spent countless weary hours in its completion. The editors desire only that the "Gold Bug" may be a credit to A. H. S. and a never-ceasing source of pleasure to the Class of 1919.





The Battalion

The Amherst High School Battalion was the outcome of a unanimous vote of the boys of the school to petition the School Board to establish military drill in place of physical training.

Robert Davis of Amherst College was secured as instructor and organized the unit. After a few weeks the work was turned over entirely to the boys. The Battalion appeared in several parades during the year, making very creditable showings.

The big event of the year was the Officers Party. This was attended by about thirty couples, the officers being present in uniform. It was the most successful dance of the High School year.

The 1918 Battalion came to an end with a competitive drill and baseball game.

During the summer of 1918, Howard Butterfield was appointed Major for the coming year and was sent to the Plattsburg Officers Training Camp for instruction. Upon his return in September, a school for officers and non-commissioned officers was organized and the following were appointed:

ADJUTANT, HENRY HAWLEY

"A" Company

CAPTAIN, MELBOURNE HOLLIS
FIRST LIEUT. STEPHEN DUVAL
SECOND LIEUT. DONALD ASHLEY

"B" Company

CAPTAIN, ROGER BAKER
FIRST LIEUT. HAROLD KEEFE
SECOND LIEUT. FRANK CANAVAN

The Battalion was organized a few days later with the Companies in charge of their respective officers. Several attempts to obtain rifles were made, but without avail. The work covered practically the same ground as the previous year: the scope limited and more attention given to details. The Battalion participated in the Victory Day Parade and drilled better, according to some critics, than one of the S. A. T. C. battalions.

After the Armistice was signed, morale dropped rapidly and there was a general feeling that since the war was over drill should not be required. At a conference of Mr. Smith and the Officers it was decided to offer a plan for a voluntary organization. This was approved by the student body and referred to the School Board, which authorized a change and voted to obtain an outside instructor.

After trials of various men, Lieut. Starr King of M. A. C. was chosen and took charge of the organization, now a Company. Under Lieut. King's direction the Company promises to become an organization of which the Regular Army might be proud.

The Battalion has run its natural course and the conclusion accords with the ideas of its officers for this year that a High School organization, to be effective, must be run by a man outside of the School. And since a non-effective organization of this kind is worse than none, the Amherst High School Battalion of the future must be run by outsiders or not at all.

The establishment of a military organization in Amherst High School has not been in vain. Under efficient and capable leadership its usefulness should increase from year to year till it becomes a power and tradition in the School.





The Girls' Club

Early in the fall the Girls' Club started off with flying colors. Sue Paige, as last year's vice-president, called a meeting soon after the beginning of school. The girls responded well to the call and room nine was crowded. Sue Paige was unanimously elected president. With Sue as president, Mildred Burnett as vice-president, Elizabeth Farley as secretary, and Eleanor Gallinger as treasurer, we felt that the year was well begun. The officers remained the same through-out the year, with the exception of the vice-president. Mildred Burnett left school and Doris Graham was chosen in her place. Sue was just brimming full of ideas as to how the Girls' Club might be improved.

In the first place, a girl from each class was appointed by the secretary to collect dues. As each girl paid, she was given a membership ticket to be presented at each meeting.

Our president thought that it would be advisable to elect some member of the faculty who would be present at the meetings and act as an adviser. Miss McHardy was chosen. She has acted as our adviser for the whole school year and with her help, the girls have had countless good times.

A schedule was made out for the coming socials and outings. Many parties

and hikes were planned and it was decided that on certain days the girls would work in the Red Cross. It is true that some of these plans were not carried out as intended, but it was mostly due to the "flu" epidemic that it so resulted.

The achievement of which the Girls' Club is most proud is their Basket Ball Team. It is a good one, too, composed entirely of Girls' Club members, and every game this year has been won. It is to be hoped that now that basket ball has been introduced among the girls, it will become a standing game.

As the Girls' Club Dance, which usually is held before Christmas, had to be postponed, the club gave a social, which was a grand success. Leona LeClair acted as mistress of ceremonies and did most of the work. In fact, we decided to make her the Social Committee for the rest of the year.

The big event of the year, the dance, was, as usual, a big achievement. It was a program dance and the music was very good. As the girls acted as escorts, there was a large crowd. From appearances everyone had a fine time, and the usual wish that they could have gone on dancing for the rest of the night was expressed. However from the manner in which they hobbled down the stairs, there are some serious doubts.

As in former years, the season wound up with a big picnic at Aldrich Lake. Nearly the whole club turned out with enough lunch to feed them for a week. As usual their eyes were bigger than their stomachs. Several of the girls went out in canoes and some even ventured in swimming.

It was a good ending for the season, and it is to be hoped that next year will contain as many good times.





The Musical Club

The High School Orchestra has been a very flourishing organization this year in spite of the time lost during the influenza epidemic. Most of the members had the "flu" but that did not detract from their musical abilities. Early in the fall the officers were elected: Melbourne Hollis as leader; Rose Labrovitz as manager; and Max Labrovitz, keeping close watch of the money-box, as treasurer. Our famous pianist Sue Paige consented to tickle the ivories for us, while Max Labrovitz drowned out all mistakes in notes and tempo with his bass drum and traps. The violins squeaked nobly through their rehearsals but certainly made a hit at our several performances, very few "e" strings being broken. The banjo-mandolins ragged away in great style, assisted by the mandolins, the former having the advantage of noise.

Our manager did nobly in the way of securing engagements and then getting all the members there. The "movies" were highly edified and improved by the fine selections of the latest ragtime played there on a great many occasions by our famous orchestra. We were greatly in demand for special pictures but consented to play for the ordinary ones, too. We also played for several dances and for entertainments at school.

The Musical Club Dance was given April fourth and was a howling success. A great many couples attended, the unusual number being due to the fact that the alumni were in town for their Easter vacation. Music was furnished by Jerry's Jazz Band and the famous Paicowbro Sherbet was served. The proceeds were substantial and the dance was the best ever. Altogether the Musical Club season has been successful, owing to the combined efforts of all its members.

Have Beens

JOSEPH AUGUST	STANLEY SHEA
ARTHUR BAKER	LEON SPAULDING
FRANK BLIFFORD	JOHN SPEAR
HARLAND BURROWS	ELMER THAYER
ROBERT BROWN	KENNETH THORNTON
HOWARD COOLEY	LAURENCE UFFORD
RUSSELL CRUTCH	LESTER WARD
CHARLES DEUEL	HAROLD WENTWORTH
ELDRED GOULD	HAROLD WHEELER
FRANCIS HAWTHORNE	FREDERICK WILLIAMS
GETA HERBERT	BEATRICE BAYLIS
WILLIAM IVES	CLARA BROWN
LEO JENKS	HELEN CLARK
JOHN KANE	OLIVE DICKINSON
ARCHIE KENYON	ESTHER DRURY
GEORGE KNIGHTLY	ALICE EMBOVITZ
CLAYTON LAPLANTE	VERNA FLEMING
JOHN MCKENNA	MARY FULLER
GERALD MALONEY	SOPHIE GRIBKO
LEROY MENTOR	DOROTHY HASBROOK
RAYMOND MESSIER	MARY HULL
HARRY PARDEE	MARY KENYON
MICHAEL SHEA	ANNIE MITCHELL
JOHN SHEA	CATHERINE MURPHY
GLADYS PAGE	LOUISE THEOBOLD
HAZEL REED	JULIA TIFFANY

Quaker Fighting

One beautiful sunny morning in March Mr. Smith appeared in Chapel with a broad grin on his face. After the accustomed preliminaries, his grin broadened and he brought forth a letter, saying, "I heartily approve of gymnastics of the body but a well developed person should have a few gymnastics of the brain mixed in. It gives me great pleasure to present to you a challenge to our school for a debate with Northampton High School." Knowing his weakness for debates, we decided that this accounted for the grin. "Will all those," he continued, "wishing to try out for this debate please remain after this assembly?" And twenty-five happy little children found that they could spare half of their first period class for this noble cause. As preparation for the tryouts advanced, the number of volunteers proportionally decreased until the fatal day for the trials arrived.

At two-thirty ten frightened youngsters proceeded to the Assembly Hall where a sober jury awaited to give its verdict. One by one they proceeded to the platform, made their defense and took their seats.

The next Monday the verdict of the jury was announced, the following were condemned to an indefinite period of labor at debate to be released on the conclusion of the contest:

ALICE BROOKS	TALBOT ELDRIDGE
HAROLD ELDER	VERA ELDRIDGE
HELEN ELDER	VERA SMITH
HUBERT ELDER	SIDNEY WAUGH

About this time a debate which had been previously arranged with Hopkins Academy, but had been dropped, appeared again. Consequently a ninth convict, Victor Butterfield, was brought in and the nine were divided into gangs of three; two to debate with Northampton and the other with Hopkins Academy.

The one ray of light on the horizon of the Hopkins debaters: Alice Brooks, Helen Elder and Sidney Waugh, is the fifty dollar prize, forty of which goes to the winning school and ten to the best debater. The Japanese Immigration Question is the one for debate between Hopkins Academy and Amherst High School. Compulsory Arbitration is the subject for discussion with the Northampton High School. Mr. Smith has necessarily been a strict task master, but with his able and willing assistance the debaters feel confident of success.

Social

When we were Freshmen in the Old High School, our social ambitions were limited to two occasions a year, the Leap Year Dance and the Senior Reception. But when we were transplanted into the new building there was a radical change.

Each class was responsible for a dance and in time our turn came. With a super amount of enthusiasm, common to beginners, we decided to give a short farce in connection with our social. This performance, while not especially elevating in itself, gave the class a chance to show its dramatic talent, and with exceptions the entire cast appeared in the program of the Junior Play the following year.

These socials given by the different classes were supplemented by dances given by the Girls' Club, the Athletic Association, and the Musical Club. Of course the great occasion of the year was the Senior Reception, for which our class furnished refreshments.

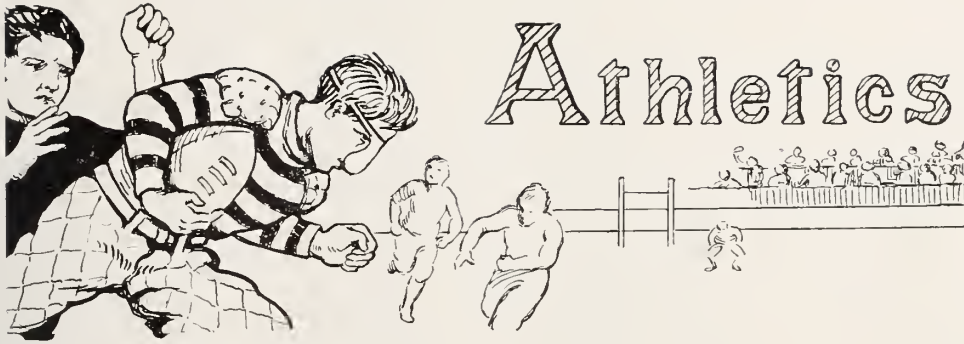
Much the same order of events was followed in our Junior year except that the Athletic Association Dance gave way to a much more formal occasion, the Officers' Party.

This was given by the commissioned officers of the Amherst High Battalion and although there was but one commissioned officer in our class, we gave our share of the work and patronage.

At the end of the year came the Senior Reception on which we lavished our hard earned cash from the Junior Play and for which the committee in charge spent many hours in preparation.

And now we come to our Senior activities. The "flu" interfered with our entire school program so that the Senior Social, which is usually the first one of the season, did not take place until January 17. An added feature of the year was a Reunion Party given during our Christmas vacation by a committee of 1918 and 1919 men. A good portion of 1918 was home from college or other positions, and we were glad to see our old friends—and enemies.

Although the year was half gone, the regular order of socials was resumed and they were all successful. Finally we look forward to the Senior Reception, that grandest of all occasions towards which we have been rapidly approaching during four short years of work and play. To many of us our choicest memories will be of the social times which we have had in Old Amherst High School.



Football

Splendid preparations had been made for the Football Season. Manager Baker had arranged an attractive schedule, and Coach Ball of M. A. C. had the gridiron men in fine trim for a successful season, when the "flu" suddenly paid a visit to Amherst. The Schools were closed, and football plans were scattered to the four winds. Thus the Football Season of 1918, after a short but lively duration closed at the untimely date of September twenty-eighth.

The first, last, and only game of the season was played at Blake Field with Holyoke High on September twenty-first. Although Amherst High was completely outclassed in every respect, the final score was but twenty-four to zero in favor of the visitors. The game was full of "pep" and both teams fought hard. Captain Shumway and Sullivan played the best game for Amherst High.

The line up was as follows: Donald Ashley, right end; Bernard Dudley, left tackle; Hubert Elder, right tackle; Harold Brown, left end; Jerry Crowley, right guard; Samuel Levin, quarter-back; Russell Moore, center; Donald Sullivan, full-back; Harold Keefe, left guard; Homer Moody, left half-back; Captain Donald humway, right half-back.

Track

During the Spring of 1919 considerable interest was displayed toward the attempt of some long-legged marathoners to form a track team. These several uplifters even went so far as to organize and to elect Morris '19 captain. There was at one time a vague rumor that certain members of A. H. S. 1919 arose each morning at six o'clock, "aye bitter cold it was," to don running suits and to stretch their legs over the landscape on the manly race course. If this report was true, we certainly admire the dauntless valor which must have inspired them to such a routine. However, we believe these rumors to be absolutely groundless.

Swimming

Swimming has been a successful sport since its introduction in 1912-1913. Only once has Amherst High been beaten in Swimming—by Brookline in the season of 1916-1917.

1919 has always been well represented. In our Freshmen year, Charles Deuel, Howard Butterfield, Homer Moody and John Spear made the squad. During the Sophomore year Gerald Maloney and Samuel Levin joined us. Last year, nearly the whole team was composed of Juniors. The names of Elmer Thayer and Henry Hawley were added to those already mentioned. That was our most successful season, for we defeated Northhampton twice and Holyoke once, both by very large margins. Springfield Y. M. C. A. was also beaten, although by only one point.

This year we have been handicapped by the loss of Deuel, Spear, Levin and Thayer, all of whom left school. The season was retarded by the "flu" and was so far advanced when practice began that we could obtain no meets. The officers for the year were as follows: Captain: Butterfield, '19; Managers: Allen, ex '17; Moody, '19.

Baseball

At the time of this writing the baseball season promises a large number of victories for the school team. On account of the early spring, our men were able to begin practice in March and are now in fine condition. The season started off with a bang on April fifteenth at the home diamond. Hopkins Academy was the victim and lost by a score of six to zero.

Manager Fenton has the following schedule arranged:

April 15—Hopkins at Amherst
 25—Northampton at Amherst
 29—Smith "Aggie" at Northampton
 May 2—West Springfield at West Springfield
 6—Chicopee at Chicopee
 7—Holyoke at Amherst
 9—Westfield at Amherst
 16—Northampton at Northampton
 23—West Springfield at Amherst
 27—Chicopee at Amherst
 A. M. 30—Alumni
 P. M. 30—Deerfield at Deerfield
 June 6—Westfield at Westfield

The probable list of players and their positions follows:

DONALD SHUMWAY, pitch and catch
 PHILIP WALSH, catch
 JOHN FENTON, first base
 RALPH SPAULDING, second base
 WALTER MORRIS, third base
 STEPHEN HASBROUCH, short stop
 RAYMOND LEE, left field
 LOUIS MUSANTE, center field
 HOMER MOODY, right field
 MELBOURNE HOLLIS, right field and pitch

: BASKETBALL :

The past basket ball season has been a record one in the history of the "college town" High School. A. H. S. was invited by the Connecticut Valley League to take the place of Springfield High in the League. Accordingly, advantage was taken of such an opportunity, and a large number of games was arranged for through the League in addition to the usual list of local games.

A list of the important games of the season follows:

Amherst	10	Northampton	52
Amherst	13	Greenfield	72
Amherst	27	St. Jeromes	14
Amherst	21	Holyoke	70
Amherst	71	St. Michaels	5
Amherst	7	Westfield	30
Amherst	7	St. Jeromes	19
Amherst	14	Northampton	38
Amherst	35	Hamp. Com. C.	23
Amherst	17	Holyoke	48
Amherst	17	Hopkins	38
Amherst	31	W. Springfield	40
Amherst	12	Deerfield	70
Amherst	15	Westfield	51
Amherst	17	Greenfield	30
Amherst	33	Smith Acad.	28
Amherst	20	Deerfield	42
Amherst	121	Belchertown	4

It was not to be expected that a team from a school of this size could win victory over the teams of such schools as Greenfield High, Holyoke High, Northampton High, Westfield High, and West Springfield High. And true to expectation, not a single league game was won. Although it is a simple matter to enumerate causes for this outcome, we earnestly hope that another season will see better results.

Of the twenty-five games played during the season, ten were won and fifteen lost. But if there is doubt in the mind of any one in regard to the enthusiasm shown by the school body toward its team, that person should have been present at the Holyoke game.

CLASS BASKET BALL

Class basket ball has been an added feature this season and should be strongly encouraged. In class basket ball there are no traveling expenses. It is class basket ball and not varsity that gets every one into the game. At the termination of the season, the Seniors were in possession of the championship title.



MANAGEMENT

Captain, DONALD SHUMWAY

Manager, PAUL BOWLES

Coach, THOMAS BAILEY

THE TEAM

DONALD SHUMWAY, Capt., F.

BERNARD DUDLEY, Sub.

DONALD FISH, C.

MELBOURNE HOLLIS, G.

MURCHIE MERSEREAU, Sub.

HOMER MOODY, G.

DONALD SULLIVAN, F.



THE GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Behold! A half score of young ladies, attired in fitting costume, are seen at mighty combat, five in a mad endeavor to toss an air filled sphere into a hoop at one end of the floor, and five others in equally mad endeavor to toss the same air filled sphere into the hoop at the other end of the floor. If, perchance, one of our pretty maids succeeds in dropping the leather covered ball into one of the hoops, the spectators respond with a clapping of hands, loud acclamation, and fiercer chewing of gum. In the lull following this feat of daring, mayhap two handsome damsels—they are, forsooth, all young and fair—chat together, as they rearrange their disarrayed tresses, concerning that new way of doing one's hair.

This is the mighty, mad, masculine game of basket ball in all its splendor, as played by the lasses of A. H. S.

The Girls' Basket Ball Team was formed in November 1918. This is the first girls' organization which has ever taken part in athletics. May it flourish in time to come!

From a list of twenty-five candidates, the following teams were chosen:

THE FIRST TEAM

ROSE LABROVITZ	<i>Right Guard and Captain</i>
HARRIET PORTER	<i>Left Guard</i>
KENZIE DAVIDSON	<i>Center</i>
HOPE GODWIN	<i>Left Forward</i>
ELEANOR GALLINGER	<i>Right Forward</i>

THE SECOND TEAM

ALICE BLACK	<i>Right Guard</i>
HELEN ATWATER	<i>Left Guard</i>
ELEANOR SPRAGUE	<i>Center and Captain</i>
ELIZABETH MITTEN	<i>Left Forward</i>
ELSIE SCOTT	<i>Right Forward</i>

Under the efficient leadership of Coachess McHardy the team prospered. All Junior High teams were met and vanquished. Belchertown was defeated by a large score. Our dauntless heroines desired new fields to conquer, but, owing to the fact that they used boys' rules, no other games could be arranged.

The team owes a great many thanks to all those who co-operated with it and aided it during the winter. Also special thanks are given to Miss McHardy, who willingly gave of her time, for without her the team could not have been possible. Long live the Girls' Basket Ball Team!

JUNIOR PLAY

(Concluded from page 31)

is one possibility. Or is it when Mr. and Mrs. Posket hide under the same table. Either of these situations may have been the climax, but we like to think that nothing is quite so climactic as Mike, swathed in a cop's uniform, which sorely needed a pillow in it, and armed with a billy and flash-light, making his bow at Meek Street and capturing two members of the Posket family. As you remember, Cis and the gov'nor make their exit through the scullery.

After his night out Posket returns to his native element, the police court, although betwen court-plaster and with his disheveled appearance he acts rather like a fish out of water. He surely is muddled, for immediately he goes into court and sentences his wife to the lockup. Poor Posket ! he is out of luck.

Everybody and everything is against him. However, heroic old Bullamy comes to the rescue, bails out Mrs. Posket and sets things to rights in general. Cis decides to settle down with the little music teacher and to keep out of scrapes hereafter. And so the play comes to an end with every one satisfied and happy.

So here's to the Junior Play, the best experience in our High School course. And as the years roll by may we occasionally remember the enjoyment which we had in producing our Junior Play.



AUTOGRAPHS

Donald Chumney

Howard M. Butterfield.

M. J. Mersereau, '19.

[Faint signature]

Paul S. Cowles

Tom

Anna Estman

Erny Tidlund

Frederick Reed '19

Henry C. Hawley

Walter M. Morris

Rose Schmitt

Lila M. Tiffany

Stephen [unclear]

[Faint signature]

Frank Conaven

Melburn Hollis

Cheryl J. [unclear]

Gladys M. [unclear]

Marion A. Page

Katherine Harris

Ruth Phillips-

Thos. G. Bailey

Porter Dickinson

Susan [unclear]

Ruth Phillips

Esther Madigan

[Faint signature]

Rogers Baker

[Faint signature]

Sally Brook

Helena B. Eder

J. Donald Ashley

[Faint signature]

Robert T. [unclear]

Helen Connors

Catherine [unclear]

Francis Martin

Porter Dickinson

Lila M. Tiffany

Lora Clark

Etha A. Davis

Rogers Baker

Melburn Hollis

Fanny G. Magrath '19.

John A. Brooks

Go to

E. H. Harvey

*The place for Quality and
Good Service*

George Griggs

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:: DEALER ::

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