

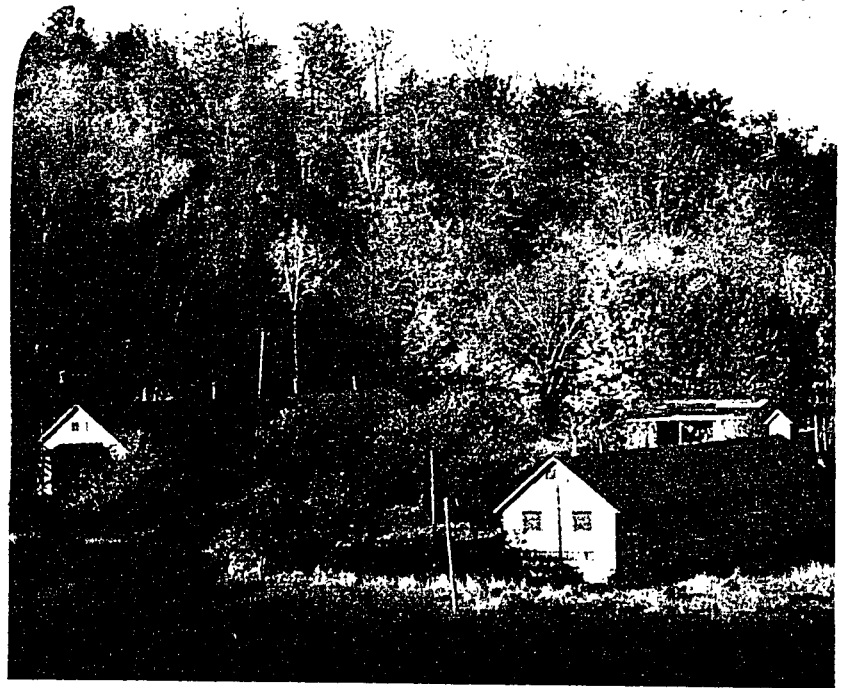


WORKING AT TUNBRIDGE

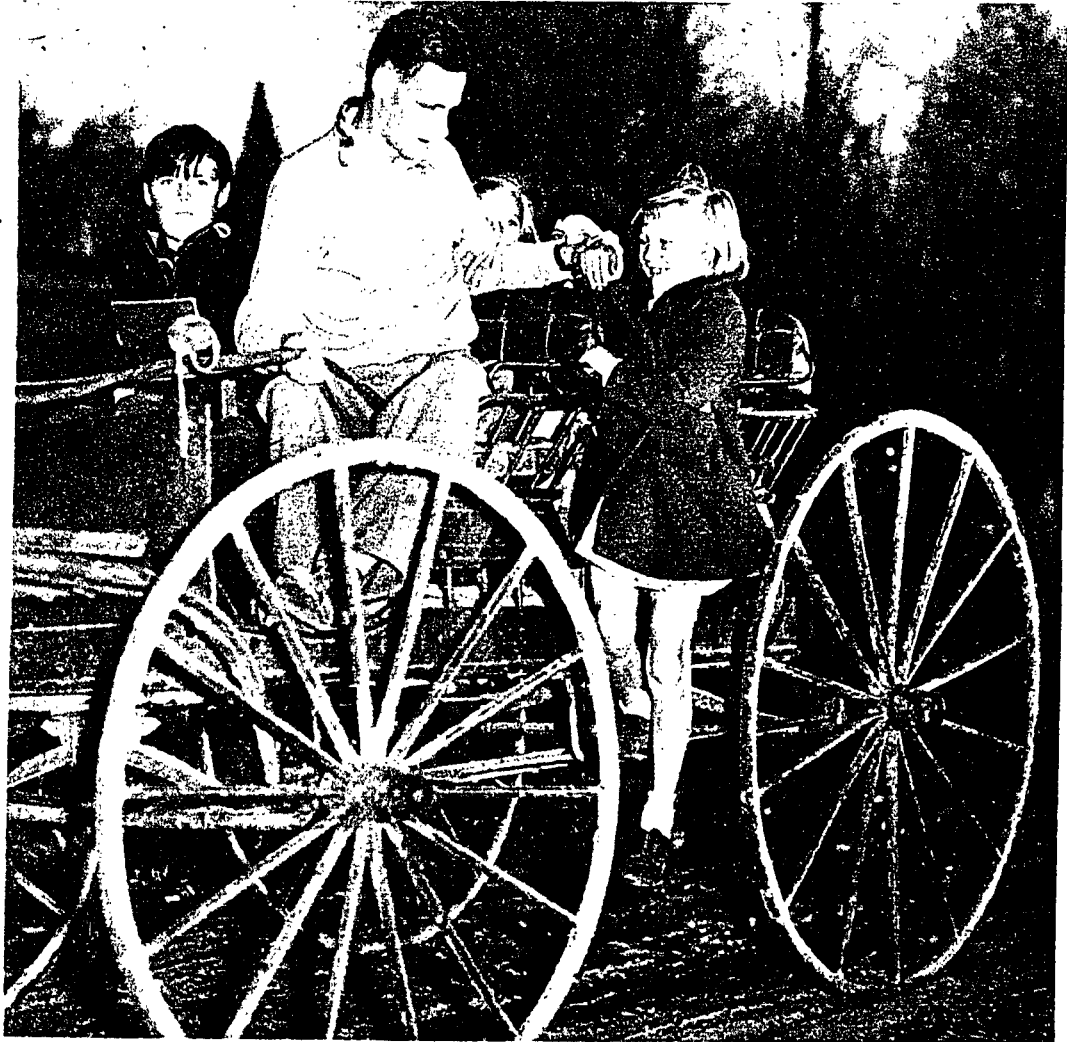
Collegians Strive for Local Good Neighbor Ideal

Into the rural and rustic town of Tunbridge, located in the White River valley of central Vermont, went six Dartmouth men early last summer. Some were there to make a sociological survey, some went for fun, others because life was empty and they were searching for fullness.

These men are still in Tunbridge today, working as hired hands on farms, becoming an integral part of the community, gaining untold values for themselves in terms of experience and understanding. Others have joined them. They are fighting for a concrete idea which will do for larger groups of young people what this rural life has done for them, and more besides. They propose that the federal government authorize a new type of youth work service, a service which would carry out projects directly meeting the needs of local communities and regions. Finally, they are seeking to show youth the values wrought out of the whole man's existence, muscle, brain, heart and hand — and to give them a permanent place in our social system.



Site of the proposed work project is the old CCC camp near Sharon, Vermont.



Arnie Childs '39, former editor of the Dartmouth Pictorial, mixes farm work with driving a nineteenth century school-bus. Collegiate Digest Photos by Neefus



Art Root '40 gave up a graduate scholarship at Harvard to join the Tunbridge workers. "He catches on pretty good", says farmer John.