

1948

BLUE and WHITE



VERGENNES HIGH SCHOOL

1948



THE BLUE AND WHITE

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

1948

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS

of the

VERGENNES HIGH SCHOOL

VERGENNES, VERMONT



BLUE AND WHITE STAFF

1st row, left to right—Prin. J. F. Berry, Betty Sullivan, Teresa Bodette, Jane Norton, Jean Myers, Barbara Evans, Mrs. Thurber. 2nd row, left to right—Marie Bodette, Gertrude Hamilton, Rachael Slack, Constance Thorne, Viola Moses, Norma Bodette. 3rd row, left to right—Raymond Tucker, James McEvila, Grant Laber, Paul Chapman, Bernard Dike, Edward Charbonneau.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Jokes.....	Edward Charbonneau '48, Paul Chapman '49, Bernard Dike '48
Art	Bettie Sullivan '49
Literary Advisor	Mrs. Betsy Thurber
Business Advisor	Principal James Berry



Mrs. Harriet Patterson



Miss Ada B. Crosby



Miss Edna Ball

DEDICATION

It is with deep respect and sincere appreciation that we dedicate this Commencement Issue of the Blue and White

To

Miss Ada B. Crosby, who has taught in our school for the past 49 years. Through her earnest zeal she has guided many students to a successful career;

To

Mrs. Harriet Patterson, who has taught 13 years in our Modern Language Department and has won her way into the hearts of both faculty and students;

To

Miss Edna Ball, who, through her splendid work and kind disposition, has given the little children in our school such a good start toward higher education.

INTRODUCING
THE CLASS
OF 1948



Joyce Doris Ames

"Red"

"Today, not Tomorrow"

Girls' Chorus 4 Mixed Chorus 4, Christmas Concert 4, Tri-School Festival 4, Religion 4, Senior Play Committee 4.

Joyce is the pretty redhead who joined the class for her last year. We were glad to have you with us Joyce even though it was just a year.

Teresa Jean Bodette

"Tee"

"Push Forward"

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 3-4 Christmas Concert 1-2, Tri-School Festival 1-2-3, Stunt Night 3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Blue and White Staff 2-3-4 Apple Picking 1-2, Religion 1-2-4, Latin Club 1, Driving Course 3, Patrol 1-2-3-4, Senior Play 4 Basketball 1, Graduation Activities 4, Drill Team 1-2-3-4, Debating Team 4.

Teresa is one of our versatile classmates who can be depended upon to turn in a good job in whatever activity she undertakes. We will miss her good-natured efficiency and her many abilities.



Edward George Charbonneau "Ed"

"If it can't be done today, it shouldn't be done anyway."

Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Senior Play 4, Blue and White Staff 4, Religion 1-2-3-4, Latin Club 1-2-3, Class President 2, Vice President 1, Driving Course 2, Patrol 3-4, Drill Team 3-4, Graduation Activities 4, Debating Team 4, Chess Club 1-2-3-4, Trophy Cabinet 4.

Eddie is our witty senior whose debating ability helps him to get out of doing work of any kind. However, with your sense of humor you won't go wrong.



Marie Teresa Charbonneau "Blondie"

"Who knows most, forgives most."

Girls' Chorus 3-4, Christmas Concert 3-4, Tri-School Festival 3-4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Religion 1-2-3-4, Driving Course 3, Graduation Activities 4.

Marie is our cute little senior who goes about her way undisturbed by the wolves' whistles which come her way. Here's wishing you much luck, "Blondie."



Raymond Alvin Charbonneau "Sharpie"

"I seek the higher things"

Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, All State Chorus 3-4, Sextette 3, Operetta 3, Christmas Concert 1-2-3-4, Tri-School Festival 1-2-3-4, Stunt Night 3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Class Treasurer 2-4, Apple Picking 1-2, Religion 1-2-3-4, Latin Club 1-2-3, Boys' State 3, Driving Course 3, Patrol 1-2-3-4, Senior Play 4, Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 2-3-4, Drill Team 2-3-4, Chess Club 1-2-3-4.

We will miss Raymond's athletic ability on the team as well as his willing cooperation in other school activities. Your many friends of V. H. S. are hoping for your success.

Robert Clement Charbonneau "Rob"

"Experience is the best Teacher"

Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, All State Chorus 2-3-4, Sextette 3, Christmas Concert 1-2-3-4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Class Secretary 2, Blue and White Staff 3, Religion 1-2-3-4, Driving Course 3, Patrol 1-2-3-4, Senior Play 4, Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 4, Baseball 3-4, Magazine Drive Manager 4, Drill Team 3-4, Band 3-4, School Projectionist 3-4.

Though Bob doesn't make any noise around school we will miss his help with the school movie projector and his ability to play the sax in the band and orchestra. Good luck to you.



Bessie May Cram

"Bess"

"Better late than never"

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4 Mixed Chorus 1-2, Christmas Concert 1-2-3-4, Tri-School Festival 1-2-3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Religion 1-2-3-4 Driving Course 3, Senior Play 4, Graduation Activities 4.

Bessie, though still a little shy even after four years with us, has a ready will to work and cooperative attitude which we are sure will be an asset in later life for her.



Howard Danyow

"Junior"

"We are always ready"

Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, All State Chorus 2-4, Sextette 3, Christmas Concert 1-2-3-4, Tri-School Festival 1-2-3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Vice President 2, Apple Picking 1-2, Religion 1-2-3-4, Driving Course 3, Patrol 1-2-3-4, Senior Play 4, Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Orchestra 3-4, Baseball 2-4, Drill Team 1-2-3-4, Band 3-4, Chess Club 1-2-4, School Projectionist 3-4.

Here is another loyal band and orchestra member who, we hope, will succeed in the field of music.



Ruth Esther Danyow

"Ruthie"

"Live and Learn"

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 3-4, Christmas Concert 1-2-3-4, Tri-School Festival 1-2-3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Apple Picking 1, Religion 1-2-4, Driving Course 3, Cheer Leading 1.

Ruthie is the senior's cutest attraction who is always willing to cooperate. Best of luck for your future.

Lester Amos Derrick

"Les"

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers"

Apple Picking 2-3, Religion 1-2-3-4, Driving Course 3, Senior Play 4, Boys' Chorus 4.

Lester is one of the quietest senior boys who never says a word but who is always willing to cooperate. Best of luck to you.



Stella Alice Devino

"Stelle"

"It can be done"

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Christmas Concert 1-2-3-4, Tri-School Festival 1-2-3-4, Class Secretary 3-4, Religion 1-2-3-4, Driving Course 3, Graduation Activities 4.

Stella is our ladylike little senior who is always on hand when any help is needed. Here is wishing you luck and much happiness in the future.



Bernard Martin Dike

"Benny"

"All good or nothing"

Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, All State Chorus 2-3-4, Sextette 3, Operetta 3, Christmas Concert 1-2-3-4, Stunt Night 3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Vice President 3, Blue and White Staff 3-4, Apple Picking 1-2, Religion 1-2, Latin Club 1, Driving Course 3, Patrol 1-2-3-4, Senior Play 4, Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Graduation Activities 3-4, Drill Team 1-2-3-4, Band 3-4.

The "tarzan" of the seniors who has a delightful personality and an ambitious character. After such an active high school career we know you will succeed.



Beverly Hilda Douglas

"Bev"

"Work makes the workmen. Work,
wait, win."

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 3,
Christmas Concert 1-2-3-4, Tri-School
Festival 1-2-3-4 Junior Prom Committee
3, Religion 1-2-3-4, Driving Course 3,
Graduation Activities 4.

Beverly is the fair haired little senior
who is said to be the quietest of them
all and with her sunny disposition, she
is sure to achieve her goal.

Gertrude Louise Hamilton "Gert"

"Not merely to exist, but to amount to
something in life"

Girls' Chorus 3-4, Christmas Concert 3-
4, Tri-School Festival 3-4 Stunt Night 3,
Junior Prom Committee 3, Vice President
2, Blue and White Staff 3-4 Apple Pick-
ing 1-2, Religion 1-2-3, Girl's State, Alter-
nate, Driving Course 3, Senior Play 4,
Graduation Activities 4, Debating Team
4.

Gertrude is the busy body of the
class with a mind of her own, and she
knows how to use it to the best advan-
tage by taking such an active part in
the Debating Club and the senior play.
Best of luck, Gert.



Thomas Neil Husk

"John"

"Not finished, just begun"

Driving Course 3, Senior Play Committee 4, Boys' Chorus 4, Baseball 4, Graduation Activities 4.

When Neil entered high school, he appeared to be a little bashful, but during his four years we have discovered that Neil has a remarkable sense of humor.



Robert Harold Jimmo

"Iwo"

"They conquer who believe they can"

Boys' Chorus 2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 2-3, All State Chorus 2, Christmas Concert 2-3-4, Tri-School Festival 2-3-4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Blue and White Staff 3-4, Apple Picking 1-2, Religion 1-2-3-4, Senior Play Committee.

Another quiet senior who goes along with a carefree air, helping out wherever he can. Best of luck to you Bob.



William S. Mace

"Bill"

"Not finished, just begun"

Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4 Christmas Concert 1-2-3-4, Tri-School Festival 1-2-3-4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Religion 1-2-3-4, Driving Course 3.

Bill seems to be the studious one in his class, going around with a smiling face. Here's hoping you have a successful career, "Bill."

James A. McEvilla

"Jim"

"If thy first blow staggereth, thy second falleth"

Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, All State Chorus 2, Christmas Concert 1-2-3-4, Tri-School Festival 2-3-4, Stunt Night 1-2-3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Blue and White Staff 4, Apple Picking 1-2-3, Religion 2, Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3, Manager 4, Baseball 2, Manager 3-4, Cheer Leading 2, Trophy Cabinet 4.

Jim is the senior's cazanova, who returned to V. H. S. to graduate with the class of '48 after serving two years in the army. We admire your ambition to get an education and we hope you find much success in your vocation.



Kathryn Jean Myers "Jeanie"

"Silence is golden"

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4 Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4. All State Chorus 3-4, Operetta 3. Christmas Concert 1-2-3-4, Tri-School Festival 1-2-3-4, Stunt Night 3, Junior Prom Chairman 3, Class Treasurer 1. Class President 3-4, Blue and White Staff 2-3-4, Apple Picking 1-2, Religion 1-2-3-4. Latin Club 1. Girls' State 3, Driving Course 3, Patrol 1-2-3-4, Senior Play 4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4. Cheer Leading 2, Drill Team 1-2-3-4. Good Citizenship Girl 4. Valedictorian 4.

Jean has good reason to be well satisfied with her high school career. She has contributed a great deal to the school in athletic, musical and scholastic ability and we know that her success will continue into the future.



Jane Marie Norton "Janie"

"One can't expect more out of life than he puts into it"

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4 All State Chorus 3, All State Orchestra 4, Sextette 2, Operetta 3. Christmas Concert 1-2-3-4, Tri-School Festival 1-2-3-4, Stunt Night 3, Junior Prom Committee 3 Class Treasurer 3, Blue and White Staff 2-3-4, Apple Picking 1-2-3. Religion 1-2-3-4, Latin Club 1, Girls' State 3, Driving Course 3, Patrol 1-2-3-4. Captain 4, Senior Play 4, Basketball Manager 2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Cheer Leader 1, Magazine Campaign Manager 4, Drill Team 1-2-3-4, Band 3-4, Salutatorian 4.

One of our outstanding seniors who will take responsibility willingly, and who has enjoyed a very active and successful high school career is Jane. We are confident that she will always be a success.



Grace Edna Osborne

"Shorty"

"By courage and by faith"

Girls' Chorus 2-3-4, Christmas Concert 2-3-4, Tri-School Festival 2-3-4, Stunt Night 3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Religion 1-4, Driving Course 3, Patrol 1-2-3-4, Drill Team 1-2-3-4.

Grace is our smiling senior with a sunny disposition and the ability to make many friends. Here's wishing you much success in life.

David Louis Provencher "Scavenger"

"Do not say go, but go thyself"

Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, All State Festival 2-3, Sextette 2, Operetta 3, Christmas Concert 1-2-3-4, Tri-School Festival 2-3, Stunt Night 3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Apple Picking 1-2, Religion 1-2-3-4, Driving Course 3, Patrol 1-2-3-4, Senior Play Committee 4, Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Drill Team 1-2-3-4.

David is one of the helpful seniors who is always around to help with any of the class activities. Best wishes for the future, David.



Alice Isabelle Rider

"Al"

"Keep ourselves loyal to truth"

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 1, Christmas Concert 1-2-3-4 Tri-School Festival 1-2-3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Religion 3-4, Latin Club 1, Driving Course 3, Senior Play Committee 3.

Alice is known to be the youngest member of her class. Though Alice never has much to say, she is always willing to help out in any way she can. To her, we wish much success.



Rachael Mary Slack

"Rae"

"Never despair"

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, All State Festival 2-4, Sextette 2-3, Operetta 3, Christmas Concert 1-2-3, Tri-School Festival 1-2-3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Stunt Night 3, Vice President 4, Blue and White Staff 3-4, Religion 1-2-3-4, Driving Course 3, Patrol 1-2-3-4, Senior Play Committee 4, Cheer Leading 1, Drill Team 1-2-3-4, Band 3.

Rachael has been an outstanding personality in nearly all school activities and with her helpful attitude and friendly smile we are certain that she will always have many friends.



Raymond Leo Tucker

"Ray"

"Not by brawn, but by brain"

Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, All State Chorus 2-3-4, Sextette 3, Operetta 3, Christmas Concert 1-2-3-4, Tri-School Festival 1-2-3-4, Stunt Night 3, Junior Frmn Committee 3 Blue and White Staff 3-4 Religion 1-2-3-4, Boys' State 3, Driving Course 3, Patrol 1-2-3-4, Senior Play 4, Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Baseball 3-manager, Graduation Activities 4, Drill Team 3-4 Band 3-4, Chess Club 1-2-3-4, Trophy Cabinet 4.

The cute little senior who goes around expressing his opinions on everything. Ray has also taken an active part as a member of V. H. S. orchestra and his absence will be felt by all his friends.

1948

Class Motto—"Upward and Onward"

Class Colors—Scarlet and White

Class Bird—Cardinal

Class Flower—Red Rose

CLASS HISTORY

Back in 1944, forty-four of us took our place among the intellectuals of the world by entering Vergennes High School. For our class officers that year we elected: President, Kay Burt; Vice President, Howard Danyow; Secretary, Betty Jordan; Treasurer, Jean Myers. Mrs. Nelson was our class advisor.

Then came initiation. It really wasn't so bad even though we lived in dread of it. At least it gave us a chance to make all the noise in school that we wanted to, and to give the teachers headaches. The day was soon over and that night the Seniors gave us a dance, thus allowing us to become full-fledged members of V.H.S.

In our Sophomore year we elected for class officers: Eddie Charbonneau, Gertrude Hamilton, Bob Charbonneau and Raymond Charbonneau. It looks as if the Charbonneaus had almost complete control of the class with the exception of Gertrude who insisted on throwing her weight around.

During that year we went on a sleigh ride down to Basin Harbor. There we had refreshments and were entertained at Grace Osborne's house. A good time was had by all.

Our Junior year Mr. Palermo and Mrs. Berry were our class advisors. The class officers were Jean Myers, Bernard Dike, Stella Devino and Jane Norton.

Of course the big event of the year was our Junior Prom. The gym was decorated in the Senior class colors. We had the Storm of Colors from Boston which consisted of two crystal balls which reflected fifty-two colors. For the orchestra we had the Ambassadors from Barre whom we found very much to our liking. It was a great success and we were assured that it was the best prom ever held in the gym.

The boys who attended Boys' State that summer were Raymond Charbonneau and Raymond Tucker. Jean Myers and Jane Norton represented us at Girls' State.

That year we took part in Stunt

Night and took second place. We also visited the State Legislature at Montpelier with Mr. Palermo as our Chaperon. We all enjoyed the trip very much.

We started our Senior year by electing Jean Myers as President; Rachael Slack as Vice President; Stella Devino as secretary; and Raymond Charbonneau as Treasurer with Mr. Galipeau and Mr. Berry as our class advisors.

One of the events that took our interest the first part of the year was the Senior Play, "Applesauce," by Barry Connor. This play, directed by Mrs. Thurber, was a comedy and we will never forget the expert job our classmates turned in, both in taking parts and in committee work.

This year Gertrude Hamilton and Teresa Bodette were chosen to attend a council of High School students in Montpelier.

The Senior Class chose Jean Myers as Good Citizenship Girl for the year.

To make money for our Senior Class trip we sold refreshments at recess and made well over a hundred dollars.

Our four years in High have gone exceedingly fast and we hope that all the underclassmen get as much out of it and have as much fun as we did. It is hard to express, just how much we have enjoyed knowing each other and working together, but by reading between the lines of our history, perhaps you will get some idea of the reasons we are sad at the thought of parting.

Marie Charbonneau, '48.

CLASS SONG

(Tune: "Now Is the Hour")

Now our happy toil is through,
Sadness over our hearts is stealing.
All our blessings we send you
From our hearts we are now revealing,
because
Now is the hour when we must say
goodbye.
Soon we'll be leaving friends so dear
to us.
Leaving the gay and toilsome memories
But we'll remember dear old V.H.S.

Stella Devino, '48.

CLASS PROPHECY

Everyone has left, the reunion is over. They have gone back to their jobs. But for a few hours we were all back together again to review our school days, talking over old times. It has been ten years since we graduated from Vergennes High School and scattered into the world.

Stella Devino married and now has a well-managed home and family. What were the names of her last set of twins? Oh yes, John Charles and Mary Margaret.

Most of the old gang married and settled down. Ruth Danyow and her husband are leading citizens of Vergennes. Rachael Slack is a prominent leader in social work. She is married, too. Joyce Ames was married in Hyde Park. Her husband is Mayor.

Sometime when I am in Skunk Hollow I will look up my old girl friend and classmate, Alice Rider. She and her husband run a roadside stand. She said it was a small place, but they plan to build cabins soon. She is kept busy with her three children and managing her home.

When I call Burlington again, I will ask for the head operator, Marie Charbonneau. Only it isn't Charbonneau any more; she married a nice young man from Winooski. She is kept busy holding her job and bringing up her five children.

Raymond Tucker is a commercial teacher at the University of Miami. He also plays a horn in Bob Crosby's orchestra. He is planning on starting an orchestra of his own.

Howard Danyow married a girl about four feet tall and has settled down to wait to be called into the Marines. During the summer he plays on the town baseball team. Speaking of Marines, Robert Charbonneau is a famous Doctor in the Marines.

Neil Husk is Principal of Vergennes High School. He has started an agricultural course for farm boys. He also teaches American History. I hope he hasn't a student that gives him as

much trouble as he gave Mr. Berry.

A Rural Free Delivery man, William Mace has hopes of someday being Postmaster General in the President's Cabinet.

I heard one of the best lawyers in Middlebury is Robert Jimmo. He hasn't lost a case yet; maybe because he hasn't had one yet.

An up and coming teacher in Burlington High School is none other than our pretty Jane Norton. She is not only a pretty teacher, but the best teacher there. She married a professor who is teaching at the University of Vermont.

James McEvila is a leading Politician in Vermont. He is hoping to run for Governor. He is going to start his campaigning soon.

Another teacher that has made good is Teresa Bodette. She has been teaching Home Economics in New York City. She is still the best dressed girl. She and Gertrude are still planning to go to Alaska. Gertrude Hamilton teaches first grade in New York City. The poor children. She is still trying to catch a man. Don't give up hope, Gert.

Edward Charbonneau is now teaching mathematics at Harvard. He hopes someday to be at the head of the University. His classes are dry; he won't allow smart remarks, except from himself.

Jean Myers has become such a good typist she is now secretary at Metro-Golden Mayer's Studio. She has an even better position offered her as private secretary to Raymond Charbonneau, who hit the top of acting with a bang. He is now starring in a reproduction of "The Horn Blows at Midnight."

The secretary to the present Governor of Vermont is Grace Osborne. The best he ever had so the others told me. Sometime soon she will be leaving to go to Washington, D. C., where Beverly Douglas has settled down with her husband. Beverly holds a position as secretary in a large office.

Something new has been added in

Vergennes, "Dike's Reducing Gym." Bernard Dike owns and operates this to support his wife and family. He also plays on the town baseball team in the summer.

Lester Derrick is now driving what used to be known as Palmer's Express. He now has two trucks running from Vergennes to Burlington and the other from Vergennes to Rutland. He is thinking of buying a plane.

The next time I am in Bridport, I will stop at Provencher's Garage. David Provencher has a garage with all modern equipment. He has his cute little wife to help him as secretary.

It is way past my bedtime; I will be dead tomorrow at the shop. Oh, I forgot to tell you what I do. I am a beautician here in Burlington, still hoping someday to go to Boston to work. I am married and have two lovely children, Linda May and Anthony Elwin.

Good night, everyone.

Bessie Cram, '48.

STUDENT VOTE

Most Popular Girl.....Jean Myers
 Most Ambitious Girl,
 Gertrude Hamilton
 Cutest Girls.....Ruth Danyow
 Marie Charbonneau
 Best Looking Girl.....Jane Norton
 Biggest Wolfess.....Marie Charbonneau
 Best Sport.....Jean Myers
 Quietest GirlBeverly Douglas
 Most Cooperative Girl,
 Gertrude Hamilton
 Best Dressed Girl.....Teresa Bodette
 Best Personality.....Jane Norton
 Best DancerRuth Danyow
 Wittiest Girl.....Gertrude Hamilton
 Most Studious Girl.....Stella Devino
 Least Studious Girl.....Ruth Danyow
 Best Disposition.....Grace Osborne
 Most Likely to Succeed.....Jean Myers
 Least Conceited.....Gertrude Hamilton

FACULTY VOTE

Most Popular Girl.....Jean Myers
 Most Ambitious Girl.....Jane Norton

Best Looking Girl.....Teresa Bodette
 Cutest Girl.....Marie Charbonneau
 Biggest Wolfess.....Ruth Danyow
 Most Likely to Succeed.....Jane Norton
 Best SportJean Myers
 Quietest GirlBeverly Douglas
 Most Cooperative Girl,
 Gertrude Hamilton
 Most Intelligent Girl.....Jane Norton
 Best Disposition.....Bessie Cram

STUDENT VOTE

Most Popular Boy,
 Edward Charbonneau
 Most Ambitious Boy....Raymond Tucker
 Best Looking Boy,
 Raymond Charbonneau
 Biggest Wolf.....Howard Danyow
 Best Sport.....Bernard Dike
 Quietest Boy.....Lester Derrick
 Most Cooperative Boy,
 Edward Charbonneau
 Most Intelligent Boy,
 Edward Charbonneau
 Best Dressed Boy.....Robert Jimmo
 Wittiest Boy.....Edward Charbonneau
 Best Personality.....Edward Charbonneau
 Best Dancer.....James McEvilla
 Most Studious.....Raymond Tucker
 Least Studious.....Howard Danyow
 Best Disposition,
 Raymond Charbonneau
 Most Likely to Succeed,
 Edward Charbonneau
 Least Conceited.....Lester Derrick
 Biggest Flirt.....Howard Danyow

FACULTY VOTE

Most Popular Boy.....Bernard Dike
 Most Ambitious Boy,
 Robert Charbonneau
 Best Looking Boy.....Howard Danyow
 Biggest Wolf.....Howard Danyow
 Best Sport.....Raymond Charbonneau
 Quietest Boy.....Lester Derrick
 Most Cooperative Boy....Bernard Dike
 Most Intelligent Boy,
 Edward Charbonneau
 Most Likely to Succeed,
 Edward Charbonneau
 Wittiest Boy.....Edward Charbonneau
 Best Disposition.....William Mace

CLASS WILL

We, the class of nineteen hundred and forty-eight, of Vergennes High School, of the city of Vergennes, County of Addison, State of Vermont, being too highly developed and dignified to carry on the work of V. H. S. do make, publish and declare the following as our last Will and Testament:

I, Joyce Ames, do devise and bequeath to Ann Milo my flaming tresses. They really help you to acquire friends, Ann.

I, Teresa Bodette, do devise and bequeath to Constance Thorne my cousin, Marie. May you have more fun and less trouble than I had, Connie.

I, Marie Charbonneau, do devise and bequeath to Shirley Hunt my job in the telephone office. You will be able to hear and learn to make interesting conversation, Shirley.

I, Robert Charbonneau, do devise and bequeath to Robert Field my silent attitude and strong character. Maybe it will get you a girl, Bob.

I, Edward Charbonneau, do devise and bequeath to Vincent Mallow my ability to win arguments (even though wrong). It sure is a handy tool, Vince.

I, Raymond Charbonneau, do devise and bequeath my friendship with Doris Burroughs to Jim McNulla. Maybe you will put it to better use than I did, Jim.

I, Bessie Cram, do devise and bequeath to Eugenea Yattaw my height and good looks. Take very good care of these traits, Eugenea.

I, Lester Derrick, do devise and bequeath to Glenn Griffith my car and personality. You will not have an excuse to ride with Harriet now, Glenn.

I, Stella Devino, do devise and bequeath to Marie Bodette my quiet classroom manners. It really pays off, Marie.

I, Bernard Dike, do devise and bequeath to Clement Looby my ability to win friends and influence them. I am sure you will have some use for them, Clem.

I, Beverly Douglas, do devise and bequeath to Louis Champagne my ability to stay at home and study evenings. People have been known to pass, this way, Louie.

I, Howard Danyow, do devise and bequeath to Jim Smith my skill in playing basketball. Do you think you will have some use for it, Jim?

I, Ruth Danyow, do devise and bequeath to Jean Higbee my good looks and many friends. This is one way of wishing you luck in the future, Jean.

I, Gertrude Hamilton, do devise and bequeath to Bob Parker my ability to get into arguments with Mr. Berry. I hope you will get as much pleasure as I did, Bob.

I, Thomas Husk, do devise and bequeath to Allan Mack my ability to attract Mrs. Patterson with my strange noises. It is a good way to be heard as well as to be seen, Al.

I, Robert Jimmo, do devise and bequeath to Paul Chapman my ability to tell corny jokes. A good sense of humor is a great thing, Dude.

I, Jean Myers, do devise and bequeath to Barbara Evans my ability to play basketball and also my silly giggle. I hope they will be as prosperous for you as they were for me, Barb.

I, James McEville, do devise and bequeath to Erwin Clark my knowledge on foreign and domestic affairs. I found this is one way to pass American History, Senator.

I, William Mace, do devise and bequeath to Marlin and Marvin Blakely my ambitious ways. Someone will have to do the work for the seniors next year, fellows.

I, Jane Norton, do devise and bequeath to Betty Jenkins my sportsmanship and ability to manage the girls' team. Someone will have to spark the drive next year, Betty.

I, Grace Osborne, do devise and bequeath to Rita Bradley my ability to keep the boys guessing. It really pays off, Rita.

I, David Provencher, do devise and bequeath to Albert Roberts my silent

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ADVICE TO THE UNDER-GRADUATES

Spring has rolled around again, and by the looks of things, a little well meant advice from the senior class could work wonders on the underclassmen. Just think, reading these twenty-five bits of advice can do almost as much for you as that book "How to Win Friends and Influence People." In fact, if you follow our advice carefully enough, there is no telling where you will stop.

Anyone who wants to combine brains with basketball ought to see Jean Myers. She's tops in both.

If any of you girls want a diamond on that third finger, left hand, see Ruth Danyow and Stella Devino. They've certainly got the technique. Oh, yes, and if you want to get rid of one, see Teresa Bodette. She's got that technique, too.

Any of you boys that want to go to school and learn a trade too, see Bob Charbonneau. He can give you the "reel" dope.

You future debaters had better take lessons from Ed Charbonneau and Gert Hamilton. They can think of an answer almost before you can ask the question.

Girls—do you want long, alluring hair? If so see Marie Charbonneau and Joyce Ames. We don't know how they do it but the results are wonderful.

Anyone interested in learning the gentle art of milking a cow? Neil Husk and David Provencher are experts at it.

If you want to find out about anything in the line of current events other than what you learn in American History Class, just contact Jim McEvilla. His past experience in the Army has given him quite a background in world affairs.

If you are little, but want to get around, then Jane Norton is your girl. She's a familiar person at all of our school activities. She certainly has got energy.

All of you girls who are interested in capturing one great, big, beautiful red-head (and we think there are going to be some), had better see Rachael Slack. She sure has done a good job.

If you would like to study through the noisiest of study halls, see Raymond Tucker. His marks prove he can do it.

To be an all-around nice guy, see Bernard Dike. He's got what it takes.

All of you who want to learn the secret of sunny dispositions see Grace Osborne, Bessie Cram and Alice Rider.

If you want to be tall, dark, and handsome, and still stay away from women, see Bill Mace and Howard Danyow. You can't say we haven't tried, fellows!

Do you want to be a secretary? See Beverly Douglas. She's getting to be an expert at it.

A couple of the members of the freshman class ought to take lessons from Lester Derrick on the subject "How to keep quiet."

You fellows who want to be called "sharp dressers" ought to take your cue from Bob Jimmo. He sure knows what goes with what.

If you want to get along with your teachers, just do as Ray Charbonneau does. He's the guy that everyone likes.

To be serious for a moment, our four years have been fun, but they have meant hard work, too. We have grown up in troubled times, but we feel, and we sincerely hope others feel, that we are prepared to take up our responsibilities in this somewhat unsettled world. Our thanks to our teachers and our school for what they have made us today. May you, the underclassmen, profit from our errors and our glories, and try to do as well as we have in our four years of high school.

Teresa J. Bodette, '48

Freshman: "Hey! You can't take that girl home. She's the reason I came to the party."

Senior: "Sorry, son; you've lost your reason."

CLASS SONG DEDICATIONS

1. "I'LL GET BY"—to Eddie Charbonneau. Come girls, it's Leap Year!

2. "LET'S TAKE THE LONG WAY HOME"—to Raymond Charbonneau. We know all about it, Sharpie.

3. "I DREAM OF GENE-IE"—to Joyce Ames. We think he's cute too, Jo.

4. "ALL BY MYSELF"—to Gertrude Hamilton. We wonder if this is true, Gert?

5. "A FELLOW NEEDS A GIRL"—to Neil Husk, Bill Mace and Bob Jimmo. Why not give it a try anyway, boys?

6. "THERE OUGHT TO BE A SOCIETY"—to Grace Osborne. We agree with you, Gracie.

7. "GUILTY"—to Rachael Slack. We would call it love, Rae.

8. "THE LADY FROM 29 PALMS"—to Jane Norton. And we ain't lying!

9. "DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE"—to Bernard Dike. Who are you trying to kid, Bennv?

10. "BEG YOUR PARDON"—to Raymond Tucker. Come on Ray, give her a chance.

11. "CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND"—to Teresa Bodette. Give them all a break, Tee.

12. "IF I ONLY HAD A MATCH"—to Robert Charbonneau. Take your choice, Bob, there's a lot of us.

13. "I'LL DANCE AT YOUR WEDDING"—to Ruth Danyow. When is it going to be, Ruthie?

14. "THE SHEIK"—to Howard Danyow. We hear he has quite a harem.

15. "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" to Jim McEvila. Just ask anyone who knows, Jimmy.

16. "SATURDAY DATE"—to Bessie Cram, Beverly Douglas and Alice Rider. We hear that you have steady dates nearly every Saturday night. How about it?

17. "GONNA GET A GAL"—to Lester Derrick. We're sure you can.

18. "KATE"—to Jean Myers. How much longer, Jean?

19. "IN MY MERRY OLDSMOBILE"—to David Provencher. We hear you're planning to go to Chicago, David.

20. "HOW MANY HEARTS HAVE YOU BROKEN"—to Marie Charbonneau. We know of quite a few, Marie.

"YOU DO"—to Stella Devino. The whole class wishes you the best of luck, Stella.

THE SENIOR PLAY

On November 18 the senior play "Applesauce," written by Barry Connors, was presented at the City Hall. The play was one of those typically American comedies of small-town folk, in which an amusing set of characters are revealed through clashes of interest and love. It is shown that "applesauce" (flattery and exaggeration) will surmount most of the obstacles in this life.

"Applesauce" was directed by Mrs. Harris Thurber, assisted in prompting and make-up by Mrs. Nelson and Miss Demeritt of the VHS faculty.

In "Applesauce" Hazel Robinson had foolishly engaged herself to a young man called Jenkins. But she is really in love with Bill MacAllister who, though hard-up, won out in the end and achieved not only success but happiness as Hazel's husband.

The characters as they appeared on the stage were as follows:

Ma Robinson, the poor "henpecked" wife, played by Jean Myers, who did an excellent job of portraying the average wife's sufferings.

Pa Robinson, the man who would "rather be right than President." This role was played by Edward Charbonneau who gave a very vivid picture of a tyrannical husband, who hated to be called "peevisish."

Jennie Baldwin, a talkative neighbor who thrived on gossip, was expertly played by Gertrude Hamilton.

Hazel Robinson, the heroine, a starry-eyed girl who didn't know which man to pick. Excellently portrayed by Jane Norton.

Matt MacAllister, one of these "rich bugs" with a hard boiled shell but a heart of gold. Raymond Charbonneau is to be found at his best in this role.

Bill MacAllister, the Romeo of the play, played by Bernard Dike, who did an excellent job in a difficult part.

And last but not least, Rollin Jenkins, our very much abused suitor. A wonderful characterization by Raymond Tucker.

The entire class took an active part on various committees for properties, publicity, tickets, scenery, curtain, and make-up.

Mrs. Esther Favor directed the Vergennes High School orchestra and "Festival Singers" in a very delightful and entertaining show between the acts.

It was encouraging to see such a large audience turn out. Everyone seemed to greatly enjoy the play, making it a real success.

Joyce Ames.

CLASS POEM

Don't ever say, "We've plenty of time,
So let us wait until tomorrow
To express some word or deed so kind."
They sometimes come late to our sorrow,

For time is one thing that can't be recalled

To undo the mistakes we have made.
Friends and foes alike may be awed
By the kindness to them you have paid.

So we throw the torch to you, my friend
To carry it on for us,
Who do not know what's around the bend,
Whether it be fame, or ashes and dust.

Gertrude Hamilton, '48

TO THE CLASS OF '48

It is with mixed feelings of regret and pride that I address this farewell to you. I regret the fact that our association has had only a year's duration; it has been pleasant and I wish we might have worked together longer. Regret is a rather negative emotion, however, and so it gives way to the pride which I feel, and which you certainly must be experiencing as you approach the climax of this phase of your lives. Your pride springs rightfully from a feeling of achievement, a goal reached through four years of work. My pride is merely a reflection of yours added to the sure knowledge that you are far better equipped for life because of your educational experience at V. H. S. It is gratifying to have had a small part in giving you that experience.

Since our earliest acquaintance, I have been continually amazed and delighted to find one after another of you realistic and practical in your reactions to public and personal problems. For that reason, I find it next to impossible to write all the glib but meaningless phrases which are customarily hurled at graduating classes. All the generalized advice anyone can give you now, although it may sound useful and valuable, will very likely prove to be inadequate in the face of actual situations (if, indeed, it is remembered long enough to be tried). If we, your faculty, have failed in four years to give you the standards of values, moral and material, which you will need to use, together with the common sense, which most of you have given evidence of possessing in a satisfactory degree, then we cannot hope to correct that deficiency with wisdom-packed speeches now.

Education is necessarily a slow and sometimes tedious process, a seemingly endless cycle of learning and forgetting facts, but underlying this factual material is the true value of a liberal education, the inevitable acquisition of a body of principles, criteria and methods of learning which will help you to

direct your lives intelligently and efficiently. To illustrate: it is going to be far more important to you ten years from now, to be able to reason a problem through to its logical conclusion than to remember that nineteen people were once executed for witchcraft in Salem.

To give you that ability to reason and to evaluate accurately has been the ultimate goal of your instructors and may it serve you well in shaping the future in these troublous times. My best wishes to a grand class.

Betsy K. Thurber.

THE ATOMIC BOMB

It was only in the first world war that the airplane made its debut into mechanized warfare and since then we have come a long way. From a flimsy built navy fighter to our jet-propelled jobs has been a long jump, but we made it in record time. Although these planes which approach the speed of sound, and V-2 rockets which have been perfected by German scientists are bad enough, the large obstacle to peace today is neither of those but the "Atomic Bomb." This bomb is a definite threat to us and our posterity. It is a threat to world-wide peace. Even now it has come between the friendly relations of America and Russia. The foremost question in the minds of all Americans today is, "When and how will Russia acquire the industrial capacity to produce atomic bombs?"

A few trusting citizens who have had their wits dulled by Russian propaganda say that now Russia has the secret of the bomb they will not launch an atomic war but will only use it to better conditions in Russia.

Do you think that the Communistic element in Russia will be content with this when, as the first ones to start a war, they will naturally have the advantage over the United States and the rest of the world? Since America, a peace-loving nation, would never be the first to start a war, are we going to

sit and wait for Russia's first atomic bomb to reach us?

The devastation of the A-Bomb is quick and complete. The houses tumble like match sticks in the fraction of a minute. If near the blast, your chances to escape wholly unharmed would be one in a million. Look at what one bomb did to Hiroshima. What damage could more than one do to us?

Could you watch your loved ones smother under debris while you would be unable to help them?

Yet there is even more to the bomb than the blast, which reduces large cities to the ground in a matter of time, for afterward comes the deadly radiation which kills almost as many people as the bomb itself. Anyone who goes near the scene of the blast afterward contracts this sickness which if the case is slight leaves you weak and nauseated, and if you are less fortunate leaves you dying.

The horribly mutilated bodies of some of the Japanese who were lucky enough to escape are a sign of what may happen to anyone in America if the citizens don't wake up and do something.

How can we be lulled into peace by this false feeling of security? If this situation is inevitable, let us at least be prepared!

Barbara Evans, '49

CLASS WILL

(Continued from page 22)

but strong character. This is my way of wishing you luck in the future.

I, Alice Rider, do devise and bequeath to Betty Sullivan my ability to find out where all the dances are taking place. Don't let it fool you, Betty, you can really have a lot of fun.

I, Rachael Slack, do devise and bequeath to the girls of the junior class, Grant Laber. This is one gift I am sure you will enjoy, girls.

I, Raymond Tucker, do devise and bequeath to William Baldwin my ability to get Mrs. Favor peeved. I am sure both you and Mrs. Favor will enjoy it; right, Bill?

LITERARY

AN OPEN FIRE

I was sitting drowsily in front of the open door of the stove. The room was dark except where a stray moonbeam came creeping across the floor. The fire was low in the stove, showing only a few red coals in the center. The coals were filled with cracks and caverns, which, to my drowsy imagination, seemed to be large enough for me to enter. Short, red tongues of flame darted forth and seemed to motion me to enter and explore the unknown regions underneath those burning coals. I was watching a little flame trying to light a piece of coal that lay near by, but being unable to do it, gave up in disgust and disappeared just as a large lump gave way and fell, disclosing a small round hole right in the center of the fire. A little man made entirely of fire came forth and motioned me to follow. I stepped into the red-hot cavern which, instead of burning me as I had supposed, gave out no heat. I followed my guide through a long bright passage, the walls of which were covered with millions of glittering rubies. I was so busy watching the sight that I took my eyes off my guide and when I looked again he was gone. I immediately started to find my way back again. I had not wandered many minutes when I suddenly realized that I had allowed myself to be trapped and that I could not find my way out. There were scores of passages all just alike and not going in any particular direction. I had wandered into a small cave-like place in search of an opening when the floor gave away and I fell through into darkness. The place where I now found myself was darkened and cold and appeared to be some kind of fine dust mixed with large stones. I groped my way along for some minutes, plowing through dust up to my knees and crawling over stones, when suddenly without any warning, a large chunk of the roof broke through and allowed a red hot coal to drop on my

head. In an instant the scene changed, there was a loud bang and I found myself on the floor with the chair on top of me. I had fallen asleep and burned my head on the stove.

Constance Thorne, '49.

LIFE AT ITS BEST OR WORST

She thinks she might have a chance with him. This means she must make friends of all the boy's girl friends and learn their habits and customs until she can use these to eliminate the others from the race. After all, this has happened, she finds herself happy, so happy that she cannot do a thing at home sans sit around and think of him or call up all her girl friends to make sure they are not trying to sneak a date in somewhere. A girl enjoys this seventh heaven for about two weeks until she finds herself another male whom she cannot do without. This sort of thing goes on until she is either married or becomes an old maid. If she is married she is happy for two years, once in a while, then she finds she must have everything she sees. As I said before, she knows how to get things so she is happy until the hubby is fresh out of money and soon she finds he is fresh out of a wife. This is not always the case because some girls cannot wait until the husband is broke so they can get a divorce and a substantial alimony.

To really understand all the good and poor things there are about the weaker sex, we must start from birth. Here we run onto our first reason, which happens to be the very fact that they are born. After the thing has happened we try to make up for it by trying to teach them a little sense. (Which often comes to naught.) From the start a girl makes more noise than is good for any person, (save another girl, for they are used to it among themselves.) Over-looking all these things, we find a baby girl is very cute until she reaches the age of reason. Whereupon she learns it is feminine to

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LIFE AT ITS BEST OR WORST

(Continued from page 27)

cry and scream when she wants anything. This also comes in handy in later life. From the first grade through the sixth she is almost normal but in the seventh she finds she just is not in unless she has a string of boys. This leads to the ultimate insanity of many boys who are not prepared to bump into a clinging female everytime they turn around. Perhaps even this could be overlooked because they are young yet, but when they reach the tenth and eleventh grade (especially if they have an older sister whom they must keep up with) they really start in. First she must make a list of eligibles and then she starts on the first and works down until she comes to the right person. You would not think such a person could like any girl but they do. This is not entirely their fault for no one can resist what has been going on for years, so we learn that this is the reason one mourns the death of a lady.

It is interesting to note the names a girl is known by:

Scotland—Lassie

Ireland—Colleen

America—You name it and we have it

Sweden—Jenny

This last one leads us to the story that says, The Wright brothers made the first airplane and it was named the "Flying Jenny" because the motor sounded so like a woman and also because it went up in the air for short hops.

E. G. C.

BEAUTY

Beauty is the thing we love,
 Beauty is so like a dove.
 Beauty is so near our heart,
 Beauty from us will never part.
 Beauty strikes us everywhere,
 Beauty is our greatest care.
 Beauty sounds so sweet to me,
 Beauty gave to me the sea.
 Beauty is a friend of mine,
 Beauty is not hard to find.

Ann Milo, "49."

EXCHANGE

"E. J. H. S. Commentator,"

Essex Junction, Vt.

Your paper is printed well and is very well written. Your advertisements and other feature presentations are very aptly constructed.

"Newsy Bits," S. R. H. S.

South Royalton, Vt.

Your paper is well printed and is very "newsy," but we missed the joke section.

"The Longhorn" W. H. S.

Waterbury, Vt.

Your paper is interesting and was read and enjoyed by all. Your way of advertising is unique.

"Poultney Polonious," P.H.S.

Poultney, Vt.

Your paper is well printed and edited. Your many illustrations are excellent and your different features are very original. We still like the joke section, too.

"R.H.S. Chips,"

Richmond, Vt.

We wish to compliment your very nicely constructed magazine. We especially enjoyed your Latin crossword puzzle and literary section.

"The Dial," B.H.S.

Brattleboro, Vt.

Your paper is printed well and is interesting in every way. The illustrations are good and the advertisements are excellent.

"The Mirror," W.H.S., Wilmington, Vt.

We believe that your paper is definitely worthy of being placed among the best in the state. It is very well printed and assembled. The many fine illustrations in color do a lot toward making your paper what it is.

We have enjoyed reading your various school papers, and we are looking forward to many more copies.

Grant Laber, '49.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

'47-'48

The first big event of the year was Initiation, which was held Sept. 12. After a full day of antics by the freshmen, a "vic dance" was given in their honor by the seniors. The frosh were now officially members of the high school.

The following week the annual magazine campaign got under way. Class secretaries were: Seniors, Jane Norton—Business manager, and Raymond Charbonneau; juniors, Barbara Evans and Paul Chapman; sophomores, Norma Bodette and William Baldwin; freshmen, Dorothy Jaquith and Francis Hoose; 8th grade, Joan Charbonneau and John Stephens; 7th grade, Arline Burgess and Richard Bristol. Our sales surpassed the eight hundred mark this year, which we considered very good. The high salesmen were Charles Allen and James Hanna. Both boys are freshmen and deserve much credit for their outstanding work.

Class officers of '47-'48 were: Seniors: Jean Myers, President; Rachael Slack, Vice-President; Stella Devino, Secretary; Raymond Charbonneau, Treasurer.

Juniors: Constance Thorne, President; Bob Fields, Vice-President; Grant Laber, Secretary; Betty Sullivan, Treasurer.

Sophomores: Vincent Mallow, President; Allen Langeway, Vice-President; William Roberts, Treasurer; Clement Looby, Secretary.

Freshmen: James McNulla, President; Allen Russett, Vice-President; Alma Danyow, Secretary; Dorothy Jaquith, Treasurer.

The week of September 14-20 was designated as United Nations Week. V. H. S. participated in this by having as a guest speaker, Zdenek Bednar, who spoke on life in a concentration camp in Germany.

Under the direction of Mr. Andrews of the Weeks School staff, the band began its weekly practices.

On October 15, the students of the

sixth grade and junior and senior high school traveled to Burlington to see the Freedom Train. Transportation for this trip, which proved to be very educational, was furnished by the Rotary Club.

The Patrol Drill Team was reorganized, and drill was started in preparation for exhibitions to be given at Basketball games throughout the season.

Through the efforts of "Dave" Ryan and the American Legion, a new electric score board was installed in the gymnasium for use during the basketball season.

An American Indian gave a valuable talk to the student body on the facts of the forest. Special features of the program were a pet porcupine, a girl vocalist, and trick violin-playing by the Indian.

The annual senior play was held on November 18. Those taking part in the play, "Applesauce" by Barry Conners were as follows: Pa, Edward Charbonneau; Ma, Jean Myers; Hazel, Jane Norton; Rollo, Raymond Tucker; Bill, Bernard Dike; and Jennie, Gertrude Hamilton. Through the efforts of the entire class, the play was very successful.

On November 19, Teresa Bodette and Gertrude Hamilton attended the Youth Forum in Montpelier where they represented VHS. Mr. Berry accompanied them on the trip.

V. H. S. was once more a member of the Champlain Valley League this year, and our basketball season was officially opened on December 5 when we encountered Essex Junction. New basketball uniforms were purchased for the boys this year.

The Christmas concert was held on December 16. It consisted of the High School Orchestra and choruses with the traditional Christmas music. Each grade participated in the program.

With the aid of the student body and the efforts of the staff, the Christmas edition of The Blue and White proved to be an item of great demand. This was the first year that the entire construction of the book was done without

the aid of a publishing company. This was felt to be quite an achievement.

A debate by two V. H. S. teams on the subject of universal military training was a feature of the Rotary Club on January 5. A very good job was done by both teams.

Mid-year examinations were given on January 14-15 this year. Both students and faculty were glad to see them over with and settled down to another half year of classes.

The first sleigh ride was sponsored by the Sophomores on January 16. It was a rather cold night, but every one seemed to have a very enjoyable time.

Vantine Studios from Boston were here on the 16th of January and the individual graduation pictures were taken. Various group pictures were also taken at this time.

The classes of '48 and '49 received their class banners in January. The Seniors' is attractively done in scarlet and white, while the Juniors' is finished in grey and green.

Due to the fuel shortage this year, V. H. S. operated on a short schedule during the month of February. Classes were convened at 8:45 a. m. and dismissed at 1:15. A fifteen minute period was set aside for lunches. During this time the senior girls undertook a lunch project. Milk, apples, sandwiches and cupcakes were sold each day. The selling of milk and apples was continued during recess periods when the school went back on its regular schedule March 1.

A cabinet for the trophies of Vergennes High School was constructed by Jim McEvila, Ray Tucker, Ed Charbonneau and Bernard Dike, and has been placed in the hall of the gym.

Something new in the way of school activities was started this year with weekly dancing classes being held for students of all ages—tap, and ballet dancing for grades 1-6, and social ballroom dancing for grades 7-12. Every week saw a large turn out at these classes.

Good Citizenship Girl of the Class

of '48 was announced to be Jean Myers. The honors for the class: Valedictorian, Jean Myers; Salutatorian, Jane Norton; and in third place, Edward Charbonneau.

The junior class sponsored a series of Friday night "vic dances." They have also raffled a radio and a camera.

Play-off games with Bristol for the Champlain Valley League honors were held on March 3 in the Weeks School gym. It was an evening of disappointment for VHS with both teams losing by a narrow margin to their opponents. The girls lost the first place cup by a defeat of 31-30. The two games were well played and kept everyone guessing until the final gun fire.

The debating team traveled to Middlebury March 15, where they took the affirmative in a forum on Universal Military Training held at a high school assembly. Those speaking for Vergennes were Edward Charbonneau, Gertrude Hamilton and Teresa Bodette who well represented the school.

A six-weeks Driver Education Course was offered at the high school during the spring. Many students benefited from these weekly classes.

Two practice teachers from Trinity College taught at the High School for two weeks. Miss Mary Polworth taught the commercial subjects, while Miss Margaret Ryan took over the English and American History classes.

On April 14 the Senior class took an educational trip through two state institutions in connection with the American History Class. Both Brandon and Windsor gave the class a clear picture of the policy and methods used in our state institutions.

The annual minstrel show was held on April 16. The endmen were James McNulla, Vincent Mallow, Robert Mitchell, Jack Stebbins, Dennis Sullivan, Robert Booth, and Norma Bodette. Charles Allen acted as interlocutor. There was a large attendance and everyone seemed to enjoy the show very much.

The baseball season got off to a fine

start when we encountered Shelburne on May 4, and chalked up our first victory.

The All State Music Festival was held in Burlington this year on May 6-7-8. The high school choruses and orchestra, accompanied by Mrs. Galipeau, played in the auditorium on May 8. There was a representation of 100 students from Vergennes in the parade. The pupils chosen to sing in the All-State Chorus of 700 voices were Viola Moses, Constance Thorne, Rachael Slack, Norma Bodette, Mary Charbonneau, Jean Myers, Vincent Mallow, Ray Tucker, William Baldwin, Bernard Dike, Raymond Charbonneau, Grant Laber, Howard Danyow and Robert Charbonneau. Pupils playing in the All State Orchestra of 300 pieces were Marie Bodette, Alma Danyow, Helen Hawkins, violins; Vinetta Mallow, cello; Dorothy Jaquith, flute; and Jane Norton, mellaphone.

Safety Patrol Field Days were held this year at Bellows Falls on May 15 and at Lyndonville on May 22. Fifty members of our Patrol attended, and a Fancy Drill, put on by our Drill Team, was a special attraction at each event. Everyone seemed to have a good time.

The annual Music Festival was held at the High School Gymnasium on May 26. Much work went into the rehearsals for this event, and as a result it was a real success.

Delegates selected from the Class of '49 to represent V. H. S. at Girls' State this year are Constance Thorne and Barbara Evans; alternates, Viola Moses and Shirley Hunt. Those chosen to attend Boys' State in Northfield are Marlin Blakely and Marvin Blakeley; alternates, Grant Laber and Robert Fields.

The Junior Prom was held on May 28, with the Class of '49 as sponsors. The interior of the gym was decorated like a ship in artistic hues of blue and silver. A silhouette of a ship was engraved on the programs, and the dances were named after various ship-board terms. The "Storm of Colors" was

again imported for the occasion, and music was furnished by the Middlebury College Orchestra.

Commencement Week opened with Baccalaureate on June 6. This was followed by Class Day and graduation exercises taking place on June 10.

Thus completes our school year of 1947-1948. It has been a busy and enjoyable year for all of us, and one we will long remember.

Jane Norton.

"SPRING FEVER"

I wonder how much longer
This school day's gonna be,
I wonder how much longer
Before I can be free.
It's so hot, so very hot
I think I'll suffocate,
And if I wiggle around much more
My bones will dislocate.
Teacher, open another window
Please pull down the shade.
Oh, what's that urge inside "o" me
To go outside and spade.
Ho, Hum! I'm awful sleepy
I don't know what to do.
Well here's the last problem
And then I'll be all thru.
Goodness, I spilled the ink
Have to do it all over again
Next time I do it over
I just won't use a pen.
Oh my poor poor feet
They're sweatin' awfully hard
And how I hate to show my mother
This terrible report card.
Yippe! Thars the school bell
Ringing just like mad.
But I'm free for this nite only
Tomorrow I'm just as bad.

Evelyn Farnsworth, '50.

"I lost a fortune."

"How."

"Well, last night I felt like a million, but now I feel like two cents."

Nit: "Guess my pen will have to go on itching."

Wit: "Why?"

Nit: "I'm all out of scratch paper."

LATIN

Oblectamenta (Hobbies)**Pilla Ludere (Basketball)**

Meum oblectamentum est pila ludere. Pila ludere amo. Ludere pila est bona exercitatio et est jocus ambis pueris et puellis. Si pila ludas multos pueros et puellas ex locis diversis vides. Pila in palaestra ludimus et bonam palaestram in schola nostra habemus. Dominus Palermo ambos pueros et puellas docet. Puellae secundum locum in "Champlain Valley League" hoc anno ceperunt.

Romona Danyow, '50.

De Pittaciis (Stamps)

Meum oblectamentum est pittacia cogere. Pittacia ex mea patris et ex aliis terris habeo. Alia sunt pulchra et alia sunt non tam pulchra sed omnia sunt accepta. In quibusdam sunt picturae magni viri. Pittacia mea in libro convenio et tum pittacia non amittebo.

Norma Bodette, '50.

Natatio (Swimming)

Natare amo quod in aqua esse ludus est et exercitatio optimus. Si natandi cognitum habeas periculum in vehente in nave non est tantus. Natare in cursibus aut submergere pro lapidibus gratum est. Populus in Vermonte et populus ex multis aliis civitatibus in Laco Champlain casas habent et aqua fruuntur.

Allan Langeway, '50.

Dulces (Sweets)

Oblectamentum meum est edere dulces. Dulces edere amo. Etiam audire "accipe quantum voleo" amo. Cum dulces viderem "Da patinam istam queso" dico. Medicamentarius me bene scit, quod dulces saepe amo. Adulescentes omnes dulces amant.

Barbara Charbonneau, '50.

De Saltatione (Dancing)

Meum oblectamentum est saltare. Artem saltantis studeo. Saltare est exercitatio bonus pro pueris et puellis. Magistrum habeo qui est saltator bonus. Maxime saltare amo, jocus bonus est.

S. Thompson, '50.

Casa in Oramaritima

Olim erat parva casa in ora maritima. Casa pulchra sed maxima nata erat.

Haec casa aedificata erat ab puero, Marco, multis annis ante, ubi Marcus iuvenis erat.

Marcus casam amabat, et erat laetus quod Julia casam quoque amabat.

Una nocte ubi Marcus domi non erat, rex casam occupabat. Marcus amicos alios convocabat et casam ab rege pro amico, Julia, iuvene et pulchra, recuperavit.

Jean Higbee, '50.

Schola Romana

Schola Romana erat tectum positum in columnis. Liberi lectum studium, arithmeticamque docebantur. Magistri saepe erant servi. Puellae in schola non aderant sed domi texere suereque docebantur.

Helen Field, '51.

Hiems in Vermonte

Hiems in Vermonte est tempus pulchrum anni. Sunt montes tecti cum nive, fulgentes cum pigmentis multis in radiis solis.

Piscatus in lacis quoque est ludus grandis quo multi Vermonsters fruuntur. Solea ferrata quoque est ludus bonus pro populis multis. Sunt tumuli tecti cum nive.

Est jacus ubi hiems ad Vermontem appropinquat.

Allan Russett, '51.

Ver

Ubi ver advenit, omnia sunt pulchra. Praesertim ubi Aprilis pluvia pulchras flores Mais offerunt. Liberi sunt laeti quod flores cogere amant, ludere in calido sole, et tegere vestes pigmentorum clarorum. Tum cum calidus ver hic sit omnes cum voluptate et beatate impleti sunt.

Shirley Barrows, '50.

Scholam Novam Cupimus

Schola nova cogitata est et maxime cogitari debet. Nunc est magnum periculum ignis in nostra schola. Est

(Continued on page 46)



ORCHESTRA

1st row, left to right—Alan Langeway, Helen Looby, Alma Danyow, Helen Hawkins, Cloy Mallow, Margaret Austin, Marie Bodette, Rita Charlebois, Juliet Burroughs, Muriel Benedict.
2nd row, left to right—Howard Danyow, Jane Norton, Vincent Mallow, Robert Charbonneau, Dorothy Jaquith, Mrs. Favor, Bernard Dike, William Baldwin, Erwin Clark, Raymond Tucker, Rachael Bristol, Norma Bodette, Jean Myers.

FRENCH

FRENCH I

Peter Jones et Pierre Martin, deux jeunes garçons, sont fils tous les deux d'un chef de station, le papa de Peter à Pittsburg, en Pennsylvanie et le papa de Pierre au Havre, en France.

Les deux pères se sont connus en France, en 1918, et après la deuxième Grande Guerre, M. Jones a envoyé à son ancien ami beaucoup de bonnes choses à manger et du tabac.

En 1947 M. Martin a invité Peter de venir passer les vacances d'été en France avec son propre fils, Pierre. Peter accepte l'invitation et il arrive au Havre le 14 juillet, jour de la fête nationale française, qui commémore la prise de la Bastille. Il y voit une parade d'anciens combattants marchant derrière le drapeau français tricolore dans la ville ruinée. Le lendemain les deux garçons prennent le train "auto-tail" pour aller à Paris.

Evelyn.

(2)

Arrivés à la capitale, Peter et Pierre visitent l'église du Sacré Coeur, d'où l'on voit tout Paris, ils visitent aussi le tombeau de Napoléon aux Invalides et la tour Eiffel, le plus haut monument de l'Europe.

Ils se promènent le long des fameux Champs Elysées jusqu'à l'Arc de Triomphe, sous lequel se trouve le tombeau du soldat inconnu; ils font naviguer de petits bateaux aux jardins des Tuileries et puis ils voient se coucher le soleil derrière la Cathédrale de Notre Dame. C'est dans cette cathédrale que demeurait le fameux bossu de Victor Hugo, Quasimodo. Le soir, ils font une excursion au château de Versailles où demeuraient les rois de France avant la Révolution. Ils regardent jouer les fontaines dans les jardins du palais et le soir ils admirent les beaux feux d'artifice.

Charlene.

(3)

Après s'être bien reposés, nos héros se tournent vers le nord. Ils visitent

Annecy, dans les Alpes inférieures; ils y font de longues promenades et ils prennent des poissons dans le lac. Ils visitent alors Lyon, deuxième ville de la France; de Lyon ils vont par wagon-lit vers le nord-est et le lendemain matin, les voilà à Mulhouse, prêts à commencer leur tour d'Alsace. Arrivés à Strasbourg ils vont d'abord voir la vieille ville, puis après ils se régalent de paté de foie gras et d'autres spécialités du pays.

Encore une fois l'autrui transporte les deux voyageurs à Reims. Ils vont voir la fameuse cathédrale où tant de rois de France ont été couronnés, et puisque Peter le veut, la petite salle de classe où le général Eisenhower a accepté la reddition de l'armée allemande.

Beverly.

FRENCH II

Dans le Bleu et Blanc de Décembre nous avons demandé si les plans de Gertrude et Pivert, personnages de notre "Ami Bob," réussiraient. Nous pouvons vous dire maintenant, non, ils n'ont pas réussi.

Pivert ne pouvait pas marier sa fille Blanche avec le Baron Prune; il apprend que Monsieur Prune n'est pas Baron, qu'il n'est pas riche et qu'il a déjà une femme. Aussi la gentille Blanche peut-elle se marier avec le jeune artiste qu'elle aime autant.

Pivert imagine maintenant un projet extravagant pour s'enrichir au dépens des amies américaines de Bob. Il kidnappe Jenny Clarkson, et l'enferme dans une petite maison qu'il possède sur la côte isolée de Bretagne.

Marie Bodette, '49.

Puis il fait apporter à Mrs. Clarkson un pigeon-voyageur en demandant qu'elle s'en serve pour lui envoyer cent mille francs. Mais Bob arrange une expédition par aéroplane pour libérer Jenny à l'aide d'un inspecteur de police et guidé par le joli pigeon. Cette expédition réussit.

(Continued on page 46)



SAFETY PATROL

1st row, left to right—A. Langeway, B. Evans, B. Sullivan, G. Osborne, T. Bodette, R. Slack, J. Norton, J. Myers, V. Moses, A. Milo, M. Bradley, V. Mallow. 2nd row, left to right—M. Benedict, H. Looby, S. Thompson, S. Hunt, N. Bodette, D. Burroughs, B. Jenkins, C. Thorne, R. Danyow, F. Poulin, M. Bodette, S. Bristol, Mr. Galipeau. 3rd row, left to right—R. Charbonneau, E. Charbonneau, D. Provencher, B. Dike, G. Laber, H. Danyow, J. McNulla, J. Stebins, R. Charbonneau, R. Tucker, E. Clark.

PATROL REPORT

Much activity and interest were characteristics of this year's Safety Patrol and Drill Team. The organization, which is under the able direction of our faculty supervisor, Mr. Galipeau, maintained at the full strength of 72 members for the entire year—six shifts of twelve members each.

The drill team began their weekly practices last fall; the boys and girls drilling on alternate Wednesdays. We also concentrated on the drilling of individual shifts, with each shift's commander drilling his squad on the fundamentals of marching. This resulted in better marching while going to and coming from duty, and also in better trained recruits for the drill team.

At several basketball games during the season, the Girls' Drill Team gave exhibitions. Commands at these drills were given by Jane Norton, Captain, and Rachael Slack, co-captain.

The Drill Team, which consisted of 34 members, was invited to give exhibitions at the two annual Field Days, one at Bellows Falls, May 15 and the other at Lyndonville, May 22.

Our Safety Patrol was faced with the problem of financing trips to both events at three times the expense normally involved, due to the added cost of transporting the Drill Team. The American Legion, Vergennes Post No. 14, volunteered to conduct a drive for a transportation fund which resulted in our obtaining the \$215 required. We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to the Legion; merchants, and people of Vergennes for their efforts and contributions which made these trips possible.

We feel that much has been achieved this year in our Vergennes Patrol. The membership has been increased, and emphasis has been given to the responsibilities and performances of the individual patrol member. The co-operation of the students and the efforts of the leaders combined to make this a year of progress for the Patrol.

SPRING PROMOTIONS (1948)

Promotions for Seniors

Major

Jane Norton

Captains

Rachael Slack
Teresa Bodette
Jean Myers
Bernard Dike
Grace Osborne

Captain

Viola Moses

Drillmaster

Marlin Blakely

Asst. Drillmaster

James McNulla
1st Lieutenants
Barbara Evans
Constance Thorne
Vincent Mallow
Shirley Hunt
Ann Milo
Marie Bodette

2nd Lieutenants

Marlin Blakely
Marvin Blakely
Grant Laber
Alan Langeway
Bettie Sullivan
Betty Jenkins

Sergeants

Norma Bodette
Stephany Thompson
James McNulla
William Baldwin
Ramona Danyow
Muriel Benedict
Jean Higbee
John Stebbins
Marguerite Bradley
William Roberts

Corporals

Helen Looby
Lucille Cunningham
Cloy Mallow

1st Lieutenants

Robert Charbonneau
Raymond Tucker
Raymond Charbonneau
Edward Charbonneau

2nd Lieutenants

Howard Danyow
David Provencher

Doris Burroughs
Benjamin Surprise
Frances Poulin
Geraldine Laurence
Alice Tucker
Evelyn Farnsworth
Grace Hawkins
Betty LeBeau
Beverly Hawkins
Helen Hawkins
Sally Bristol

Private First Class

Arlene Burgess
John Stephens
Jean Sullivan
Ernest Lackard
Marion Moorby
Donald Bradley
Albert Dugan
Dorothy Jaquith
Alma Danyow
Joyce Tracy
James Hanna
Robert Stebbins
Helen Fields
Gwendolyn McGrath
Florence Poulin

Privates

Shirley Mitchell
Janet Chamberlain
Neldon Whitty
Martha Benedict
Shirley Hamilton
Sheila Clark
William Rheaume



BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

1st row, left to right—Raymond Charbonneau, Alan Mack, Marvin Blakely, Capt. Bernard Dike, Marlin Blakely, James Smith, Albert Roberts. 2nd row, left to right—Coach Biagio Palermo, Louis Champagne, James McNulla, Howard Danyow, William Baldwin, Henry Pape, Clement Looby, Manager James McEvila.

BOYS' SPORTS

The Basketball season is over and Baseball has arrived for another year.

The Basketball team didn't turn out as well as many people expected, but the boys felt that it was a very good season. True, we didn't win all our games, but we always went down fighting and in good humor. At any V. H. S. game a person could see some wonderful ball and really feel that they were backing a sporting team and not a bunch of crabs.

Hard luck hit the V. H. S. squad near the end of the season. Due to a mishap on the highway, we lost one of our best players, Marlin Blakely, the running mate of Big Jim Smith. The fellows all regretted the injury of a good player and a swell guy.

Here is a list of our games and scores as recorded in the book:

Vergennes	30	Verg. Am. Legion	23
Vergennes	37	Essex Junction	36
Vergennes	44	Shelburne	24
Vergennes	44	Hinesburg	16
Vergennes	38	Fair Haven	40
Vergennes	37	Bristol	23
Vergennes	32	Bristol	39
Vergennes	30	Cathedral	33
Vergennes	20	Bristol	22
Vergennes	24	Essex Junction	25
Vergennes	37	Fair Haven	35
Vergennes	66	Hinesburg	33
Vergennes	57	Shelburne	21
Vergennes	41	Brandon	36
Vergennes	36	Jericho	42
Vergennes	39	Verg. Am. Leg.	46
Vergennes	48	Hinesburg	10
Vergennes	53	New Haven	17
Vergennes	50	Jericho	20
Vergennes	55	Weeks School	24
Vergennes	25	Bristol	29
Total	843	Total	593

Jim Smith leads the team in scoring this year with the impressive total of 216 points. He was followed very closely by Marlin Blakely with a total of 186 points. These boys played wonderful ball this year and deserve much credit. They were backed up by a

group of very good players and swell fellows.

The Team wish to thank Coach Palermo, Mr. Berry, Mr. Galipeau, and anyone else who has helped us in any way throughout the season. We also want to thank the townspeople for their support during the year.

BASEBALL

The baseball season got off to a good start during the second week of March with in-door practice in the gym. A few of the boys had sore arms at first but soon got over them.

The line-up has not changed much from last year. The places of a couple of players whom we lost through graduation, will be amply filled. Big Jim Smith, our basketball star, will be carrying the load on the mound this year just as last. On the other end of the battery we find Benny Dike coming back from last year.

The players this year will be:

Jim Smith	Bob Jimmo
Benny Dike	Robert Charbonneau
Paul Chapman	Clement Looby
Al Roberts	Jim Hanna
Ray Charbonneau	Richard Tarte
Howard Danyow	James McNulla
Richard Hall	Bill Baldwin
	Henry Sisters

The boys will be instructed again this year by Coach Palermo.

We feel that our team has a very good chance of winning the Champlain Valley League this year.

Here is the League Schedule:

May 4	Shelburne at Vergennes
May 11	Vergennes at Bristol
May 14	Vergennes at Hinesburg
May 18	Vergennes at Shelburne
May 21	Bristol at Vergennes
May 25	Hinesburg at Vergennes

We will play several other games but these constitute the League. Here's to a very successful season!

James McEvilla,
Boys' Sports Editor.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

1st row, left to right—Ramona Danyow, Betty Jenkins, Barbara Evans, Capt. Jean Myers, Betty Sullivan, Betty LeBeau, Mary Charbonneau. 2nd row, left to right—Coach Biagio Palermo, Stephany Thompson, Doris Burroughs, Norma Bodette, Muriel Benedict, Manager Jane Norton.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Most everyone expected the girls' team this year, to be a complete flop, but they were all surprised when the girls won all of their league games and even tied for first place with Bristol while the boys who had expectations of going to the tournaments finished in third place.

The most spectacular game of the season in either girls' or boys' basketball was the championship game with Bristol played on the Weeks School court with Pat Morrill and Red Hutchins officiating. The score of the game was tied most of the way but in the last quarter Vergennes managed to get a four-point lead. Although Vergennes had this lead it wasn't quite enough. The Bristol lassies scored a come-back to take the game by one point. It was a huge disappointment to the Vergennes sextette but they took it like good sports. Jean Myers was high scorer for the evening with 22 points. She was also high scorer for most of the league games this season with an average of 17.20 points per game followed by Charbonneau with an average of 8.30 points per game. Jean was Captain of our team this year and we will all miss her especially when basketball season rolls around.

Next year the Vergennes girls' team hopes to take back the championship. With the exception of Jean, the whole first team will be back to play their usual brand of good ball. The Evans-Jenkins-LeBeau trio will be there to break up all the carefully planned plays of their opponents. Charbonneau and Sullivan will be there to sink them in for us from the fore court. From the Eighth grade comes Helen Looby, high scorer for the Junior Varsity this year. Lucille Cunningham, and Sally Bristol. We will be glad to see these girls trying out for the team next season.

With a little luck and a lot of good playing, next year we will be able to say champions instead of runner-up.

This year's line-up was as follows:

1st string—

Capt. Jean Myers.....rf.
 Marv Charbonneaulf.
 Betty Sullivancf.
 Barbara Evanslg.
 Betty Jenkinscg.
 Betty LeBeaurg.

2nd string—

Norma Bodette
 Stephanie Thompson
 Ramona Danyow
 Doris Burroughs

Now a few words from Coach Palermo on this year's basketball:

"After three years of undefeated league play the Vergennes girls served as bridesmaids to the Bristol brides. However this was no disgrace for it was anyone's game—both teams playing hard, marvelous ball to the final whistle.

"Captain Jean Myers, who leaves the squad via graduation was a stand-out, for her play making skill and uncanny lay-up shots which put Vergennes on the long end of the score many times. The squad members and I will greatly miss her next year—good luck Jean, it was a privilege to work with a team which you captained.

Marv Charbonneau, Ramona Danyow, Doris Burroughs played hard every game and contributed greatly to the outcome of the majority of wins.

"As for the guards, Betty Jenkins, Barbara Evans, Betty LeBeau, Stephanie Thompson and Norma Bodette displayed unique ball handling and passing, they should hold their opponents without much trouble next year.

"I greatly enjoyed working with the team this past year and hope to see them all back next year."

Barbara Evans, Girls' Sports Ed.

Mrs. Patterson: "The men in the middle ages who held land in the particular way I've described were called vassals. Supposing a widow held the land. What would she be called?"

Chapman: "Vaseline."

HOW IT ALL STARTS

"Well, son, what happened to you?" said a proud father as he surveyed the condition of him.

"Billy Jones said his father invented the airplane and I laughed at him." was the answer he received.

"Well, you were right, but speaking of inventions, let me tell you about your great grandfather, three times removed.

It seems he was a big game hunter in Africa before the invention of rifles, so all he had was a few shotguns.

One day he was trapped in his hut by a group of savages and he knew he must have some means of saving himself. This prompted him to look around and he saw all he had was a few pieces of pipe, his shotguns, shells, and a box of matches in his tool shed.

Now these savages were closing in on him so he took the powder out of one box of shells and threw it on the headhunters. One of them accidentally dropped his cigarette lighter and it set off the powder which gave off a blinding flash which was magnified by the savage chief's bifocals and blinded him.

This saved your ancestor for a while and gave him time to decide what to do next.

Time
Spent
Deciding

He ran to his tool shop and grabbed up a pipe and fastened a piece of wood on one end of it. Then he happened to drop it and there on the floor was a firing pin and a spring which lodged in one end of the contraption. While fooling around this mess, he found that by pulling back the firing pin he could pinch his finger and this pinch gave him an inspiration.

He went to where he kept his shotgun shells and he found the blast caused by throwing powder on the savages, had caused the melting of one of his shells into solid lead, rather than lead shot, but had not burned the powder in the shell so he put this in his pipe

and pulled back the firing pin and then let it go.

The shell went off and hit one of the headhunters and then exploded killing all the rest. The explosion occurred because one of his shells had been melted into the one he had fired and so, Bill, your grandfather, three times removed, was the inventor of the rifle, the explosive cartridge, and also the radio controlled shell for his small radio set had also been melted into the bullet.

It is too bad the rest of the world couldn't know about it but you see your grandfather, three times removed, was also killed by the shell so no one ever found out about all this.

Now you go and tell that other boy if he persists in telling such stories you will not be able to play with him any more."

Ed. Charbonneau, '49.

MY FRIENDS?

In this winter of '48 everyone and his brother is running for president, so why not me?

Here is my platform:

To every woman I give the three freedoms:

Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of men.

A Ty Power, or a reasonable facsimile, with millions of dollars to boot.

I shall issue permits to beauty operators only who can make you look like Lana Turner.

Laws shall be passed that men must wear dark glasses, very dark, when looking at other women.

The men shall do all the dishes and serve you your breakfast in bed.

Men shall all be clean shaven and they are forbidden to have mustaches.

All men must be at least 6 feet tall.

As far as the imports go we shall import all good looking men and men only.

Gertrude Hamilton, '48.

V. H. S. BAND

Vergennes High School should be proud to have a Band of about 30 pieces. The members of the Band are as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Trumpets | Flute |
| Bernard Dike | Dorothy Jaquith |
| James McNulla | Mellophone |
| Allen Mack | Jane Norton |
| Dennis Sullivan | Alto Horn |
| Fredrick Hoose | Arthur Norton |
| Clarinets | Robert Booth |
| Raymond Tucker | Base Horn |
| William Baldwin | John Stebbins |
| Vincent Mallow | Trombones |
| Alice Tucker | Erwin Clark |
| Allen Langeway | Gwendolyn McGrath |
| Doris Burroughs | James McGrath |
| Henry Pape | Leonard Pierce |
| Saxophone | Drums |
| Howard Danyow | Albert Dugan |
| Robert Charbonneau | William Booth |
| Clement Looby | Robert Stebbins |
| Cymbals | Lawrence Panton |
| Helen Looby | |

We have rehearsals once a week and the interest shown has been very satisfactory.

Although we are only a year old, we are progressing so we are able to play simple music. Considering we meet but once a week, I think we are doing very well.

Let us all pull together and have a bigger and better Band next year.

Best Wishes,

William H. Andrews,
Bandmaster

A CAREER IN HOME ECONOMICS

When most people think of home economics education, they sincerely believe that it amounts to teaching the future "little women" how to cook, sew, and be generally helpful around the house. They would indeed be genuinely shocked to know that a good home economics course can give you a

well-rounded education and fit you for the business world. The principles of art, science and social sciences are all involved and a good home economics background trains for vocations which offer economic security for work and marriage.

The college-trained home economist is really a sort of super-homemaker who uses her knowledge and skill in hundreds of different ways to help other homemakers. One of the oldest and largest vocational fields in the world, home economics offers opportunities for a wide variety of talents and training, and its wide horizon is increasing with each new device as it is invented.

At the present time, home economists are employed in government work, both in the United States and Canada, as dietitians in hospitals, teachers in colleges and schools in most towns and cities, and in private and in public research laboratories. Home demonstration work and 4-H club work closely resemble teaching in many aspects. Trained home economists are also employed by advertising agencies, magazines that serve the home, newspapers, department store, the large utility companies that supply gas and electricity, hotels, restaurants, textile and clothing firms, and radio stations, and to an enormous extent, by the growers, packers and distributors of the foods we eat, and the companies that make household equipment—from stoves to scouring powders.

As in all types of work, perhaps even more so for the home economist, personal qualifications are most important. good health, an alert, eager mind and a genuine liking for people and for the home are essential. Adaptability, resourcefulness, and imagination are other desirable qualities. The home economist must be neat, well-groomed and have good taste in dress. In addition to these, if she has good qualities of leadership and some executive ability, she should indeed be very successful in her chosen work.

Teresa Bodette.



"SNOOPERVISOR

We hear Marie Bodette is hunting for a partner to collect stamps with her, so all the unattached fellows had better beware!

We see that a certain Senior girl is having a pretty hard time keeping her Jimmy's straight. Confidentially, we think she's still true to the navy.

We'd like to ask Raymond and Sally where they got that priority on the back seats at the movies? We've heard they're pretty hard to get.

We hear that Cloy Mallow has been shedding a few tears in her beer or was it **Champagne**? Better be careful or that torch will burn your fingers, Cloy!

We hear that Dick Sorrell is a little more than interested in a certain red head in the Junior Class. How about it, Dick? What's the big attraction?

What makes Commercial class so interesting these days, Raymond? Are you watching Mr. Galipeau or that front seat? If we're wrong, then **beg your pardon**.

We hear that Betty Jenkins has a new love affair. She won't tell us, but we know it is still **"Open the Door Richard"** for Betty.

Jean Myers enjoys the **voice** of the Turtle and we don't mean the movie. How about it, Jean. Tell us the **truth**.

We see that cute little Barbara Evans has all the boys after her for dates. She must be waiting for the right one to come along. How about it, Barb?

We hear that Jean Sullivan is trying to break up a certain twosome. Don't try so hard, Jean, you can't succeed.

We see Bernard Dike has lost his charm for the ladies. What happened to that **"Casanova"** technique, Benny?

Helen Looby is carrying quite a large torch for a guy named Joe, or is it **John**, Helen? Better try someone else.

Quite a few girls have stopped attending the Wednesday night dancing classes. We hear Jack Stebbin's dancing is responsible for this. Don't give up, **"Gabby"**, there are a few brave ones left.

Bobby Mitchell has suddenly become interested in the violin. Now he and Marie have something in common. What's your job, **"Itchy?"** Burying the tunes after Marie murders them?

Vincent Mallow thinks he's quite a hit with the weaker sex (girls) but we know different, **"Mike."** It's your **Ford**.

We hear Betty Sullivan's motto is **"Get a Mate in '48"**. Don't resort to the younger generation yet, Betty, there's still hope.

We wonder how Marlin Blakely rates getting a girl friend who works in the **bank**? Tell us how you do it **"Cooney."** We're getting short on **funds**.

It's rumored that the worthy citizens of Vergennes have started a collection to buy a wreath for **"Hotrod"** and his Gashouse Gang. What a silly thing to do. Only the good die young.

If wishes could come true, we wish that Jimmy McNulla would buy a zipper and a padlock and put it on his mouth. You know we don't mean it, **Jim**.

We dedicate this motto to Stephany Thompson. **"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."** And don't let Doris interfere, **"Step."**

We see that Mary Charbonneau has finally learned how to fish. At least she has her last catch really hooked. Good luck to you and Bob, Mary.

Howard Danyow feels that he has broken quite a few feminine hearts but we remember last year when Howard's own got a bad jar. Remember Junior?

Jim McEvilla's Algebra certainly keeps him guessing but then so does a certain senior girl. How about it **Jim**?

We hear that Norma Bodette's chief worry is that rising young **soprano** Billy Baldwin. It's hard to tell what he'll do next isn't it Norma?

We hear that Louis Champagne just can't make up his mind. Better hurry up, **"Louie,"** before your luck runs out, or have you already settled for a job at **"Slack's Market."**

It's rumored that Grace Osborne

would like to join the women's branch of the Marine Corps. Sorry, "Gracie," but the women train at a different camp than the men.

From what we see we guess Rita and Leonard don't get to see each other enough. If we're wrong tell us, but then why do they do their necking in the study hall?

Teresa Bodette has been "playing the field" and we thought that she would never settle down, but cupid has finally caught up with her. How about it, "Buddy?"

So in parting we say:

Dear students of old Vergennes High,
Since you know how much we love you
(ahem)

Please don't take them to heart,
Altho' in some part

These sayings might easily be true.

Anonymous.

WEATHER FORECAST AROUND V. H. S.

Calm: Norma Bodette and Bill Baldwin

Changeable: Jim McNulla and Doris
Burroughs

Blustery: Marie Bodette and Bernard
Dike

Sunny: Ray Charbonneau and Sally
Bristol

Unpredictable: Jane Norton and Jim
McEvila

Agreeable: Jean Myers and Turtle
Panton

Foggy: Bob Jimmo and Marie Char-
bonneau

No Change: Rachael Slack and Grant
Laber

Fair: Nonie Danyow and Lewie Cham-
pagne

Clear: Mary Charbonneau and Bob Le-
Beau

Cool: Howard Danyow and Grace Os-
borne

Overheard from a grade teacher: I wish parents weren't so old when we get them. It's so hard to change their minds.

LATIN

(Continued from page 33)

multus morbus quod aer est insalubris. Luxes malae sunt. Mensae antiquae sunt, fractae et deformatae sunt. Res aedificati veteres sunt, gradii reparari debent et aedificati pingi debent. Puto rem solam bonam esse, quod dicere possum, ut magistri sint optimi.

Geraldine Lawrence, '49.

Caesar Vincebatur

Olim Caesar vincebatur. Caesar et eius copiae in patriam iniquam pro proelio repellebantur. Caesaris copiae ad montem repellebantur. In hoc monte erat altus scapulus ad quem hostes Caesarem pellere cupiebant. Post dies multas proelii hostes Caesarem ad scopulum repellebant et Caesarem vicerunt.

James Hanna, '51.

Cur Bona Educatio Necessaria Est

Educatio bona hodie est necessaria in vita. Paene omne officium e schola superiore diplomam poscit, et multa unam e collegio poscunt. Iuvenes in futura, qui scholam non complent, dolores erunt.

Multi adulescentes scholam in matrimonium se recipere relinquerunt, quod lapsus stultus est. Educationem habere debemus quod nos omnis mundi quaestiones scire iuvat. Si eos non agamus, quo modo eos remodare possumus? Eos intellegere debemus si pacem mundi cupiamus.

Marion Haight, '49.

FRENCH

(Continued from page 35)

Pivert, démasqué, ruiné, confesse tout. Mais on ne l'envoie pas en prison parce qu'on regarde en pitié sa pauvre fille. La cruelle tante, Gertrude, ne peut garder ni les vingt obligations de la ville de Paris ni le billet de lotterie qu'elle a volé de Bob. Elle a échoué dans tout ce qu'elle a tenté.

L'ami Bob a de la chance. Il recouvre tous ses biens et de plus son billet de lotterie, le numero 43.682 série Z, gagne pour lui un million de francs.

Barbara Evans, 49.

ALUMNI

Class of '46

Francis Burroughs is employed at Burroughs' dairy.

Jean Daigneault is working at Benton's.

Philip Griffith is working in the IGA store for the summer and plans to enter U.V.M. in the fall.

Alfred Jerger is helping out on the farm.

Alice Larrow is living at home.

Margaret Little is employed at Benton's in the office.

Elizabeth Norton is attending Castleton Teacher's College.

Roberta Shepard is managing the electrical supplies store in Bristol.

Alice Wallace is married to Raymond Ringer and has employment at Fishman's Department Store.

Walter Wood is employed at a service station in Middlebury.

Clovis Yandow is employed by Yandoy Bros., in North Ferrisburg.

Class of '47

Janet Abare is married to Jack Miner and is living in Pantou.

George Bibeau is at his home in Vergennes.

Frank Bradley is working in Randolph.

Esther Bristol is doing secretarial work for the Vergennes Commission Auction Sales.

Molly Burnham is attending Becker Business College in Worcester, Mass.

Ernest Chapman is employed at Benton's as a mechanical engineer.

Mary Cooke is living in Vergennes.

Arthur Danyow is working on his parent's farm in Ferrisburg.

Colleen Douglas is working at the Hotel Vermont in Burlington.

Barbara Drew and Edith Griffith are in training at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Phyllis Griffith is attending Burlington Business College.

Jeanne Guyette is at U.V.M. majoring in science.

August Jerger is employed at home.

Molly Jerger is majoring in music at U. V. M.

Estelle Jerry is working at Montgomery Ward's in Burlington.

Jean LeBeau is working at the office at Benton's.

Edith Lawrence is at home.

Catherine Looby is working at Warner's Drug Store.

Gloria Merrill is married to James Field and is residing in Vergennes.

Nancy Partch and Elsie Miller are training at Castleton Teacher's College.

Virginia Place is training to be an optometrist in the office of Dr. Preston in Burlington.

Lorraine Poquette is employed at Benton's office and was recently married to Raymond Audette of Bristol.

Donald Spooner is taking the Agricultural Course at U.V.M.

Bill Taylor is employed in the West.

Jane Tracy is married to Oscar Jewel and they are living in Ferrisburg.

Marjorie Wagner is working at Stephen's Pharmacy here in Vergennes.

THE TROUBLE WITH THE BOYS
OF V. H. S.

I'll start by saying they're awfully mean,

Especially when you're quite small.

They bother you about your nose,

When it's hardly pugged at all.

When they sit behind you in class,

Not thinking of knowledge they could gain.

They startle you and make you jump,

'Till you're asked if you've got a pain.

Most of 'em are kind of homely,

And oh! What I wouldn't give,

For a whole truckload of handsome guys,

That would come to Vergennes to live.

Now that I've told you a little

About my opinion as a Miss,

I'll close with the following statement:

That I hope none of 'em will see this!!!

Barbara Charbonneau, '50.

THE NEW LOOK

It is my opinion that the "NEW LOOK" does a lot for the average Miss of Mrs. America. The longer skirts, as well as the many ruffles, peplums, frills, and bows go to make a girl more appealing and feminine in appearance. With a charming personality and a pleasing disposition as two basic fundamental characteristics which may be set off by the "NEW LOOK," I am inclined to believe that a girl can't help but "get her mate in '48."

Common sense will tell you that clothes are only a fraction of what a boy might like about a girl. She might have all the clothes anyone could want and still be unpopular because she is so smug and conceited about it. One of the keys to popularity is self-assurance rather than self-consciousness. Be interested in your environment rather than in yourself and you will gain in popularity. That goes for everyone.

When the "NEW LOOK" first came out, Mr. America didn't like it at all because during the war, like the stock market, hemlines kept going up. This was an adjustment to war time conservation when everything that was valuable was cut, in order to save. Mr. America got used to viewing the feminine leg from the knee down during those few years, and so naturally when the war was over and things, as far as possible, were again at peace time normal, he thought he was being greatly deprived when the hem-line dropped anywhere from six to ten inches.

Now that the "NEW LOOK" is well into its second year though, I believe most men, after having a chance to become accustomed, like it all right although some are less enthusiastic than others. I also believe that many of the more conservative ones like it pretty well too, now that they have had a chance to get used to it.

Some people like to make changes more gradually, but in the end, as far as styles are concerned, everybody likes to follow the crowd pretty well. Mrs. America likes to buy a new up-to-date

ensemble and Mr. America likes to think that he can afford to have her "keep up with the Joneses."

Grant Laber, '49.

"MUMPS"

For one whole week I've stayed at home,

I haven't gone to school,
I haven't hardly seen a soul,
(Oh, my! Life is really cruel!)
The reason I will now explain
If you haven't guessed,
I'm in quarantine for the mumps
Which is really quite a pest.
It happened on one snappy day,
My sister stayed in bed,
She said she wasn't feeling good,
Mumbled something about her head.
I went gaily off to school
Without a single fear,
I thought she probably had a cold,
(Oh, how wrong you were, my dear!)
You probably all have guessed the rest,
I need not to explain,
But it surely disproves the fact
That someone's loss is another's gain.
So, now each morning when I arise,
I look for signs of lumps,
And wait to hear the doctor's words
"My dear, you have the mumps!"
All I hope and pray for now is
That, when I lose those lumps,
People won't greet me sweetly with
That little phrase, "Hi, Mumps!"
So now I write this little rhyme,
And to this fact I do resign,
"My fate is the common fate of all,
Into each life some ra'n must fall."

Norma Bodette, '50.

BOYS

Boys are funny creatures
Most of them are bold
But when they're near their teachers
You'd think they were made of gold.
When they take you to a movie
They act like lovesick cats,
But I don't like them because
They almost drive me bats.
So you can keep your boys
And lock them in a pen,
And keep them there forever
So I won't see them again.

Marie Charbonneau, '48.

CHUCKLES

Bob Parker tells us the following story about Rob Fields. It seems he stayed over night at the Fields' house and it rained all that night. The next morning everything was under water. Upon looking out the window, he saw Bob's hat going first up the lawn and then down. When he asked Helen about it she said "Bob said he was going to mow the lawn this morning, come hell or high water."

Walt Booth stopped suddenly the other night and Harriet Stagg who was right behind him bumped into him. When the Judge asked him the following day why he didn't stick out his hand he said, "If she couldn't see the car how in heaven's name could she see my hand?"

Assignment: Something one looks forward to with distaste, performs with reluctance, and brags about afterwards.

This Actually Happened

Ray Tucker: "I didn't like the play "Romeo and Juliet" because you pay fifty cents and they only killed two or three people.

Ed. Charbonneau: "Yes, you go to the movies and they kill a whole army for fifty cents.

Art Moorby: "You join the army and they kill you for nothing."

A wolf is a man who knows women, and women "no" him.

Dentist—a man boring you to death.

Horse sense—a horsefly perched on a car radiator.

He who chases curves often gets the run around.

A baby sitter is one who accepts hush money.

A sign in Germain's Shoe Shop: "Some pay when due, some overdue, some never do. How do **you** do?".....

Did you ever hear about the little moran who:

Was locked out of his house, so he ran round and round till he was all in?

Built a fence around the graveyard because people were dying to get in?

Put his bed in the fireplace because he slept like a log?

Struck a match to see whether he had turned off the lights?

Wrapped newspapers around the potatoes before he planted them so they wouldn't get dirt in their eyes.

Took a bicycle to bed with him so he wouldn't have to walk in his sleep.

"Neil, is trousers singular or plural?"

They are singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

The rain it raineth on the just

And also on the unjust fella;
But chiefly on the just, because

The unjust steals the just's umbrella.

NOTHING: A toy balloon with the skin off.

The clever chief of police stopped the crime wave in Scotland by charging for room and board in the jails.

Teacher: "Erwin, if you had six apples and I asked you for three, how many would you have left?"

Erwin: "Six."

Mrs. Berry: You should have been here at nine o'clock.

Jim Smith: (coming in late) Why, what happened?

Jane Norton: Did you hear about the woman who married four times? Her first husband was a millionaire. Her second husband was a famous actor. Her third was a well-known minister, and her last was an undertaker.

Tee Bodette: Oh! I see, one for the money; two for the show; three to get ready; and four to go.

Mr. Berry: Do you like moving pictures?

McNulla: Sure!

Mr. Berry: Great! I have a lot to be moved into the old office.

Chinese Patient: Doc, what time can you fixee my teeth?

Doctor: Two-thirty all right?

Chinese Patient: Tooth hurty all right, but what time do you want me to come?

Mother: That nice lady just gave you an orange, Jackie. Now, what did you say?

Stebbins: Peel it!

Rita: How can I keep my feet from falling asleep?"

Betty: "Just keep them from turning in."

Ray: I feel like some old fashioned loving."

Sally: "Just a minute and I will call grandma."

"Who is your wife going to vote for? A Republican or a Democrat?"

"She'll vote for the man I vote for."

"Well, who are you going to vote for?"

"She hasn't decided yet."

Eyes—Some people are born with black eyes, others have to fight for them.

Expert—One who knows more and more about less and less.

Why were shoes being rationed during the war?

Because they were making everything for defense—nothing for defeat.

Why do radio announcers have small hands?

Because they say "Wee paws" for station identification.

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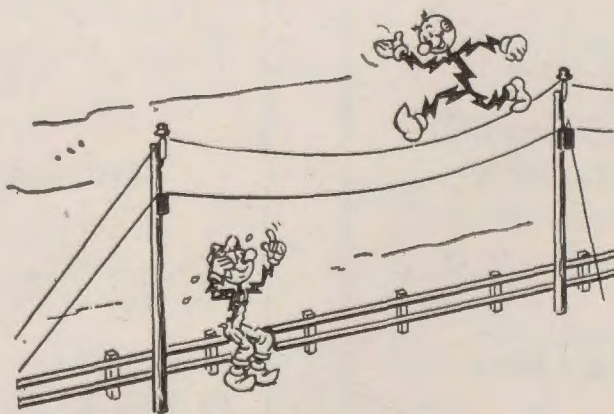
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