BLUE and WHITE

VERGENNES HIGH SCHOOL
We wish to dedicate this magazine to all returned Veterans of World War II, and to the countless members of the Armed Forces who were called upon to make the Supreme Sacrifice.
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It appears that "Old Man Winter" has arrived at last. There's snow on the ground and the weather is cold and blustery. Nevertheless, we have much to be thankful for. We may enjoy Christmas in this year of 1945 without the terrors and hazards of war, lurking in the backs of our minds. Many of our dear ones will be home this Christmas for the first time in several years. Let us all give our most solemn thanks this Christmas, for the peace that is at last ours.

May you all have a Very Merry Christmas, and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Editor
A POEM

Her clothes were all tattered and torn,
On her face a look lost and forlorn
As she stood there with pencils in hand
You knew she hardly could stand.
Her coat was so thin and she had not a mitten
She looked like a poor tossed-out little kitten
To face the world so ugly and mean,
With never a friend upon whom to lean,
One look and you know she was sad--
But now was the time to be glad!
It was Christmas eve! Isn't it hard to believe
That one so very young should grieve?

Irene Van Ornum '49

AFTER

The wind was whispering in the trees,
The sun was sinking low.
I strolled along the garden path
Knowing that I should go.

But have you heard the trees at dusk?
Their words came faint but clear,
"We're born, we grow, we live, we die,
But always we'll be here."

I stopped to still the loudness
That was ringing in my ears,
But the music still kept playing
And the rain drops turned to tears.

Carol Griffis '47
ACT.

The stage is a large hall with many tables and chairs. The lighting is dim, creating a somber atmosphere. The characters are seated and conversing in small groups.

CHARLIE: Excuse me, sir. May I have a word with you?

MAN: What? I'm busy.

CHARLIE: Please, sir. I need to speak to you.

MAN: Fine. What is it?

CHARLIE: I... I think I might have done something wrong.

MAN: What do you mean?

CHARLIE: I'm not sure if I did the right thing. I... I don't know what to do.

MAN: Look, just tell me what's going on.

CHARLIE: It's about this little girl. I think she might be in trouble.

MAN: In trouble? What do you mean?

CHARLIE: I saw her crying and I... I think she might be... she might be... I don't know.

MAN: Wait, don't say anymore. I'll take care of it.

CHARLIE: Thank you, sir. I really appreciate it.

MAN: It's nothing. Just do what you think is right.

CHARLIE: I will. Thank you again.

MAN: No problem. Now, let's get back to our conversation.

The stage is still dimly lit, but the mood is more relaxed as the characters continue their conversation.
WHICH?

The sky is dark,
There is no sun.
The wind is high,
Fall has come.

The leaves are gone,
The trees are bare,
For earth is put
In winter's care.

The first faint trace
Of green is showing.
Spring is here--
Winter's going.

But how the summer breeze
Is swaying
Over meadows
Ripe for hayin'.

Tell me, give me
One good reason.
Just what is
Your favorite season?

Carol Griffis '47

CHRISTMAS DAY

Christmas is coming
As most of you know
All of the ground
Is covered with snow.

We'll have lots of fun
By jiminy,
When Old Saint Nick
Comes down the chimney.

There'll be toys for the kids
And candy for us
We sure do like
That dear old cuss!

We'll all be happy
During the day
Christmas will be here
But not to stay.

When the great day is over
And all is still
We'll all go sliding
Down the hill.

We'll have our sleds
And our skis
We'll go through the air
With the greatest of ease!

Carol Griffis '47

BEES AND CUB BEARS DON'T AGREE

Bees, bees, they do just as they please,
Gathering honey and storing it in trees.
Some day a cub bear will appear
And his nose, its course will steer,
Right up to that tree where bees stow honey!
He will try to take it without paying money!
And of course the bees when they come back from work
Will see the honey gone and be on the alert.
And the next time that a cub bear approaches,
There will be a surprise that would scare even roaches!

Ramona Murray '48
Can you imagine:

Ray Tucker six feet tall?
Francis Burroughs being on time for English?
Clovis Yandow talking in class?
Beverly Wright not interested in farming?
Lorraine Perquette without Marvin?
Paul Chapman not flirting with upper classmen?
Shirley Hamel taking a book home?
Jimmy Smith not winking at the Junior Girls?
Gloria Morrill staying home every night?
Coleman Parker not taking his milk cars over to Sheffield at 10:30 p.m.?
Norman Whitney weighing a hundred pounds?
Alfred Jerger not getting his gas at the Texaco Station?
Ruth Denyow getting a feather out?
Walter Wood making up his "mind"?

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PRINCESS PINE

The snow is here again; but early this year
The princess pine was covered
And I was filled with fear.
But going into the woods I dug down
And found that my work was not in vain,
For the princess pine was there just the same.

I dug it out from under the snow,
Put some in a bag and home I go.
My mother is surprised you know,
Because she thought it was all covered with snow.

I took some wire and some string,
And it turns out to be quite a thing.
I put a red ribbon on the top for all to see,
My Christmas wreath is a joy to me.

Colleen Douglass '47

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Question--When is a man most like a pony?
Answer--When he's a little hoarse.

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My dear "Sweet Lorraine":

"I Wish I Knew" if "Some Sunday Morning" "Sylvia" is going to the "Church in the Wildwood" "Down By The Old Mill Stream" in "Poor Little Rhode Island".

"I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night" "Because" "It's Been a Long, Long Time" "Since You Went Away" and I received "No Letter Today". I "Miss You", "Body and Soul", but "There Must Be a Way" even "When You're a Long, Long Way From Home". Also "You'll Never Know" how much "Louise" and "Chloe" "Miss You".

"Remember When" we visited "Chinatown" and saw "Mary" "Swingin On A Star"? I had fun, too, when we went to "The Dark Town Strutters Ball". "I Wish That I Could Hide Inside This Letter", but I "No-Can Do". "I Love to Whistle" as "I Dream of You" with your "Dark Eyes", sitting "On The Banks of the Wabash" or traveling to "California" "On the Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe" or in a "Sailboat in the Sky".

I guess though that "I'm Just Plain Lonesome", but I'll Be Seeing You" soon and be sure to "Remember Me to Old Broadway".

"Always"

"Rosemarie"

Betty Norton '46

WHY

Why do the leaves in autumn turn yellow, and green and brown? Why does the snow start falling upon our lonely town? Why did God make this world so full of joy and sorrow? Why must we always have to worry about tomorrow? Life is here to live, love, and be grateful for. How can people expect much more? Why can't they be satisfied to live in freedom's light And know that they'll be safe when they go to bed at night? These things are small and uncounted for. But why (and how) can we ask for anything more?

Gloria Merrill '47
AN INTERESTING SUBJECT

The Biology Class is really progressing this year! Since school began, we have covered plenty of interesting material. Some of the students have helped to dissect a frog. In class we have taken the chlorophyll out of green leaves and tested for grape sugar. Testing for grape sugar was the biggest treat of all. You all know how good juicy grapes are in the fall.

You don't need to be an artist to enroll in Biology Class but if you are it surely would help. We have made drawings of a cell, the cross section of a leaf and the movements of a hydra. Later in the year we hope to sketch the frog. At the present time we are ready to study digestion of food. In a few days we'll be hearing Mr. Palermo say, "Trace a ham sandwich in its steps of digestion through the mouth to the esophagus etc."

This large class is really enjoying their work in Biology and at the same time receiving valuable information about living things.

Alice Wallace '46

MUSIC

I am Music.
I can express the fire in man's soul.
I cause deep feeling.
The emotions of man are expressed by me,
In a song, a symphony.
I am always old, always new,
Sometimes sad, sometimes gay.
I live and am cherished and loved through the years.
I make feet tap, I make skirts swirl,
People dance, sing and twirl.
But I am not only notes.
I am the songs of the wind,
The roar of the sea,
The murmers of streams,
The crackling brush.
I am the noise of the streets,
The honking of taxis,
The mumble of voices . . .
I have been shut off from parts of the world.
I no longer live there.
Hear Me! Do not stamp me out,
Teh world could not live without me.
For I am Music.

T. J. B. '46
When I first entered Stephen's Drug Store in Vergennes, little did I know how many happy hours I would spend there, devouring that delightful, "out of this world" stuff that so proudly bears the name of "Angel Food".

When I first heard the frequenters of Stephen's "emporium" talking about Angel Food, my curiosity was so aroused that I finally inquired of an ardent lover of this yummy fare, Georgie Bibeau by name, "(as if you didn't know). The description of this "manna from Heaven" that Georgie gave me was a masterpiece of hyperbole. I succumbed to his "high pressure salesmanship" and decided to try this delectable dish.

Aaah! I do not profess to have the wit, wisdom, or ability to adequately describe the gastronomical reaction I experienced. However, here is a crude attempt.

Take the strains from the Stradavari Orchestra of the "Prince Matcheboili" program, add a hint of José Iturbi, playing Chopin's "Polonaise"; top it off with a dash of Frank Sinatra crooning "I Fall in Love Too Easily".

Now I realize that I hadn't begun to live before I came to this fair city because I didn't know about "Angel Food"--I JUST DIDN'T KNOW!

Beverly Wright '47

WHAT THIS SCHOOL NEEDS

1. A shock absorber to absorb the shock of CAKES falling in the Home Economics Room

2. More special excuses signed.

3. An elevator between the basement, first floor, second floor and third floor.

4. A smoking room for the boys.

5. A room lined with mirrors for the girls.

6. Fewer teachers, shorter hours and longer recesses.

7. A door in the Main Room - wide enough so that students can go through it abreast.
FRANÇAIS

Il y avait une maîtresse qui dit à ses élèves:
"J'attends l'inspecteur aujourd'hui. Je veux que vous vous préparez tous, puis qu'il va vous poser quelques questions. Je veux que vous répondiez avec intelligence et que vous parliez distinctement."

De fait, l'inspecteur arrive dans l'après-midi et il regarde les enfants. Il voit bien qu'ils l'attendent. Il s'approche à un garçon et lui demande:

"Faites-moi une phrase avec le mot "statue".

Le garçon dit:
"Ce'tait-tu (c'étais-toi) qui étais avec la maîtresse hier soir?"

Note: Puisque le petit garçon parle incorrectment ces premiers mots se prononcent comme "statue".

Georgette Poulain '49

SIGNS OF CHRISTMAS

When the strong North wind starts to blow
   In sudden gusts and gales so cold,
Soft, white snowflakes begin to fall
   Which in the still night cover all.

Early in the morning of the next day
   Happy children help clear the way.
Down the hills and knolls they swiftly glide
   And over icy spots they take a ride.

In the village one hears voices singing
   And the bells of the new season ringing.
'Tis Christmas, and everyone is bright
   With hopes of starting the New Year right.

Phillip A. Griffith '46

Mrs. Berry--It's scandalous to charge us $10.00 for towing
   the car three or four miles.
Mr. Berry--Never mind, dear, he's earning it, I've got my
   foot on the brake.
When sporting goods are again available, this store will be headquarters for all SPORTING EQUIPMENT

Make it a habit to call often at

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SARGENT'S STUDIO

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Simón Bolívar fue el libertador de seis países que eran posesiones coloniales de España. Durante casi trescientos años la madre patria tiraba oro y tesoro.

Bolívar nació en Caracas, capital de Venezuela. Fue educado en Europa y se casó con una divina muchacha que murió poco tiempo después. Esto enristeció tanto a Bolívar que nunca volvió a casarse.


Una vez cruzó Bolívar los Andes con sus soldados, lo que no se creía posible.

Murió exiliado el Gran Libertador, creyendo que habría fracasado en el trabajo de su vida y gritando su criado:

¡José! ¡Trae el equipo! ¡Nos vamos! Aquí ya no nos quieren.

Después de su muerte, se puso el héroe de un continente, celebrado por nueve países de habla española. En grandes fiestas se oyó una y otra vez:

¡Viva Bolívar! ¡Viva el gran Libertador!

August Jergor '47

--- Entre alumnos

Juanito--¿Debe decir que Montevideo está en la Argentina o es en la Argentina?
Pablo--Montevideo está en la Argentina, por supuesto.
Juanito--No, señor. No es posible decir que Montevideo está en la Argentina.
Pablo--¿Por qué no?
Juanito--Porque Montevideo está en el Uruguay.
Las Monedas Sudamericanas

Las monedas de las naciones al sur del Río Grande son tanto más interesantes que las nuestras varias naciones conmemoran a sus héroes y sus hechos históricos con los nombres que dan a las monedas.

En México encontramos el "hildalgo", moneda cuyo honra al Padre Hildalgo, héro de la independencia mexicana; en Nicaragua "el limpio", nombrado así para honrar a Limpira, un héroe indio; y en Panamá hay el "balboa" en honra del descubridor de Pacífico.

Dos países, El Salvador y Costa Rica, usan el nombre "colón" en recuerdo de Cristóbal Colón, el que descubrió a América; mientras que dos otros, Venezuela y Bolivia, honran por monedas a su gran héroe, Simón Bolívar.

Si Vd. viaja algún día por las tierras de las otras Américas, estudio Vd. las varias monedas que pasen por sus manos. Hallará en ellas muchas informes interesantes sobre la historia y los hombres célebres latinoamericanos.

Jeanne Guyette '47

Nuestra Escuela

Nuestra escuela es un edificio antiguo de madera de tres pisos situada en el centro del pueblo. Tienen dos departamentos, la escuela de primera enseñanza y la escuela de segunda, o la escuela superior.

Todos los niños de Vergennes van a esta escuela y también muchos alumnos del campo alrededor.

Hay en la escuela superior cinco profesoras y cuatro profesores. Queremos mucho a los maestros y también nos cuidaron a nosotros: todos somos amigos de todos.

Casi todos los alumnos siguen cuatro clases y tienen cuatro periodos libres para estudiar.

Por supuesto, no trabajamos todo el tiempo: gozamos de muchos buenos ratos juntos; en el invierno jugamos al basketball, y en el verano jugamos al beisbol.

Vamos haciéndonos los hombres y las mujeres de mañana. Nos damos cuenta de que la escuela ayuda en prepararnos para nuestras tareas futuras y quedamos reconocidos. Trabajamos mucho. Algunos se harán famosos un día. ¿Quién sabe?

Ernest Chapman '47
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

AND

GREETING CARDS

WARNER'S REXALL DRUG STORE

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VERGENNES, VT.
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Senior Class started school activities this year with their hilarious initiation of the Freshman Class. The Freshmen furnished the outfits, while the Seniors did a remarkable job with the "war paint". In the evening the Seniors sponsored a "vic" dance to top off the day's activities.

On November 2, 1945 the Seniors sponsored another dance with Clark's Orchestra. Many people came and enjoyed the round and square dancing.

Rehearsals for the annual Senior play are well under way under the direction of Mrs. Wright. The play is expected to be a big success and much hard work has gone into its making.

The other classes have also done much toward adding to the school activities. Many successful "vic" dances were put over with the usual "school crowd" attending. A dance with Barbari's Vermonters was sponsored by the Junior Class on November 20th. They also sold chances on two live turkeys, which were raffled off at their dance.

The Freshman Class also sponsored a dance with Clark's Orchestra on October 18th. They also had a large crowd.

The school activities this year have certainly kept us busy and there still promises to be much going on in the future.

Jean Myers '48

V. H. S. Magazine Campaign

Our good friend Robert Edgerton, the representative of Crowell Publishing Company got the campaign into swing this fall with his witty jokes and antics. The high school was divided into two groups, the boys vs. the girls. The last two days of the campaign brought on real competition between the groups. The net profit exceeded last year's by $47.47. Last year's net profit was $268.06 which was deposited for a movie projector. This year the total was $315.54 which is being used for athletic equipment.

P. S. Yes, the girls edged out into first place by a few dollars.

George Bibeau '48
### CLASS OFFICERS

#### Seniors
- **President** - Walter Wood
- **Vice-President** - Alex Wallace
- **Secretary** - Phillip Griffith
- **Treasurer** - Phillip Griffith

#### Sophomores
- **President** - Edward Charbonneau
- **Vice-President** - Gertrude Hamilton
- **Secretary** - Robert Charbonneau
- **Treasurer** - Raymond Charbonneau

#### Juniors
- **President** - Shirley Hamel
- **Vice-President** - Nancy Partch
- **Secretary** - George Bibeau
- **Treasurer** - Bill Taylor

#### Freshmen
- **President** - Paul Chapman
- **Vice-President** - Marie Blakely
- **Secretary** - Barbara Evans
- **Treasurer** - Marlin Blakely

### ALUMNI

#### Class of '46
- Betty Bacon, Frances Casey, Madelon Drow, Edna Gilson and Jack Myers are all attending Burlington Business College.

- Chester Buchanan, Ray Nelson and Art Taylor are in the service.

- Carolyn Chapman is employed at the theater. She is taking a P. G. course along with Kay Evarts. Carolyn, Kay Evarts and Kay Panton are planning to go to Boston in the near future.

- Hugh Clark is at Yale University and Beverly Clark is at Poutney.

- Mary Goodspeed is in Long Island with her family.

- John Shoohan is working on the farm in Charlotte.

- Ileen Danyow is employed in the Fashion Shop in Burlington and Grace Sears is working in Egan and Ryan's in Vergennes.

- Martha Partch is in Nurses' Training in the Cambridge Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.

- Audrey Tucker is receiving her nurses' training at the Bishop de Goesbriand Hospital in Burlington.

- Ginny Powers is attending the University of Vermont in Burlington.

- Yvonne Sullivan and Florida Turpin are at their respective homes.

- Lucy Parker is at her home in North Ferrisburg.

- Eleanor McDonald is at her home in Bennington, Vt.
VERGENNES SAFETY PATROL

Ten years ago the Vergennes Safety Patrol was organized. At first there was great enthusiasm, but it soon dropped off, leaving a struggling few to carry on. Those were hard times—but look at us now! We have a record of successes behind us and great prospects for more. Our officers for this year are:

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Captain

Betty Norton

First Lieutenants

Joanne Guyette       Nancy Paruch       Esther Bristol

Second Lieutenants

Kay Looby           Jean Myers
Rachel Slack       Jane Norton

Teresa Bodette

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Sergeants

Bernard Diko        Walter Wood
Joan LeBeau         Robert Charbonneau
Phillip Griffith    Clovis Yandow
Shirley Hamel       Carol Griffis
Lorraine Poquette    Molly Burnham

Corporals

Mattie Rivers     Marvin Blakely
Marlin Blakely     Mollie Jorgar
Jane Tracy         Colleen Douglas
Elsie Kilfor      Sylvester Roberts
Donald Spooner     Janet Abaro

Gloria Merrill

Under the capable leadership of these officers and Mr. Galipotaw, assisted by Robert Barrows, we plan to go to Burlington this year and walk off with first place. Won't all of you students do your part in helping us?
**Electrical Engineer**

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DID YOU KNOW

That while "she" wears "his" ring on her finger "she" wears another around her neck? Guess who?

That Marie Bodette can really roll those eyes?

That Esther has a new heart throb and is trying awfully hard not to lose him by the way he is a graduate.

There's a certain P.G. that is thought to be pretty nice by a certain eighth grader?

Walter Wood has given up our good old Vergennes High School for the Alumni! I wonder what they've got that we have not, Walt?

We wonder why Clovis Yandow has been going home on the late bus now instead of going home with Olin Flynn? Something new?

We wonder why Marie Blakely always saves a seat in the movies? It must be for someone special—does he play on the town team, Marie?

It seems that every time Capt. Bishop uses the gym he blows out all of Mr. Palermo's fuses. Will someone please tell him how to operate the switch?

To Miss Gloria Elizabeth Merrill the meaning of pending is that we haven't got a game scheduled for that date. Now do you understand that is no team by the name of pending?

AS WE SEE IT

"Marie" - dedicated to Paul Chapman. He has been humming it lately, I wonder if it will do him any good.

"Always" - dedicated to Marvin Blakely. Is this true, Lorraine?

"How Many Hearts Have You Broken" — dedicated to Walter Wood. It could be true in some cases, couldn't it, Walter?

"You'll Never Know" - dedicated to Nancy Partch. She won't tell us a thing!

"Love Letters" - dedicated to Mollie Burnham. San Francisco is quite far off, isn't it Mollie?

"There Must Be A Way" - dedicated to Bill Taylor. Isn't there some way, Bill?

"Bell Bottom Trousers"—dedicated to Jane Norton. She still remains true to the Navy.

"Together" - dedicated to Beverly Wright and Coleman Parker.

"I'll Get By" - dedicated to Clovis Yandow. We would like to know how.

"Gotta Be This or That" - dedicated to Betty Norton. Aren't you ever satisfied, Betty?

"It's Been a Long, Long Time" - dedicated to Jean LeBeau. Could it be an ex-soldier or a sailor?

Mrs. Nelson: Give me the Latin verbs and their principal parts.
Molly Burnham: Dogo, dogere, pupae, biting.
Skato, skatere, balie, lumpum.
Slido, sidere, sipsi, failum.

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Basketball practice got under way October 15th with an enthusiastic response from the girls. Despite the fact that graduation last June took from the team five of our best players, we are working with good material.

First String

Nancy Partch, Capt.  C. G.
Esther Bristol  R. F.
Molly Burnham  C. F.
Jean Myers  L. F.
Kay Looby  L. G.
Lorraine Poquette  R. G.

Second String

Jean Moorby  R. F.
Betty Sullivan  C. F.
Margaretta Jenkins  L. F.
Betty Jenkins  L. G.
Georgette Poulin  R. G.
Gloria Merrill  C. G.
Viola Moses  C. G.

November 27 and 30 we encountered the strong Alumni Team, opening our season. The games were fast and exciting, with skillful passwork shown by the teams. We managed to come out on the top in both games, winning the first 36-29 and the second 37-34.

On December 4th we witnessed another thriller on our court. The preliminary was a fast contest between the 6th and 8th grade girls. Both grades showed a keen eye for the sport and will be valuable to the varsity in a couple years.

The next speciality on the program was our gallant V. H. S. girls' varsity, looking better than ever in their new uniforms, versus the Shelburne varsity. This was the first game played in the Champlain Valley League, and our team started off with a bang. We easily took the game tallying 46-27.

With the loyal support of V. H. S. and our towns people, we are looking forward to a successful season.

Here's to another year of victory!
BOYS' SPORTS

by

Walt Wood

The call to arms came October 15 and was answered by about 18 boys who, under the able guidance of Coach Palermo, immediately began learning the fundamentals of the game. After weeks of practice the number of the squad was reduced to ten men.

Two vets are back with us this year, Clovis Yandow, a vet forward, shows the same keen eye which won him top scoring honors last year. Walt Wood also a vet forward, is back at his last year's post. Jumping center is Bill Taylor, a new-comer and a very welcome one too. He is showing slick ball handling and has taken over big John Sheehan's title of "rebound" man. Marvin Blakely, who saw action last year as a sub, is holding a permanent position as guard and though he was a forward last year he is showing a lot of fighting spirit and should prove to be a valuable man to the team. Marlin Blakely and Bernard Dike are still battling it out for permanent position as guard. They both seem capable of holding it down. The one who loses this battle will, however, be a valuable sub. The other subs are George Bibeau, Raymond Charbonneau, Howard Danyow, and Olin Flynn.

Tuesday night, November 27, the boys encountered a strong Alumni Team who had the advantage in height, weight, and number of subs, but after a hard fought game, V. H. S. emerged with a victory of 32-29. On Friday night, November 30, they met then again, but lost by one point. The Alumni gained 37 points while V. H. S. gained 36.

The first high school game played was December 4 with Shelburne, which our boys took easily by a score of 57-24. This game was the opening one of the Champlain Valley League.

The prospects of a good season are rosy and it is hoped that our boys will see action this year in the Class C Tournaments, which are to be held at Waterbury, Vermont.

The 7th and 8th grade boys' team, which has been working out along with the varsity this year, have games scheduled with a Cathedral 7th and 8th grade team and a Middlebury 7th and 8th grade team.

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Coach Palermo’s Opinion of the Boys’ Team

Coach Palermo states that the boys’ team seems at the present time ahead of last year’s team. He said, "They grasp the ideas much quicker and carry out fast breaks and other plays with greater smoothness. From appearances in three games, they show ability and spirit but not being used to a small floor, they may find it difficult to take some out-of-town games. Although many of the players are green and inexperienced, I think they will hold their own with any of their opponents on our own floor."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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CONSCIENCE

I am a little angel with a pair of silver wings
I’ve followed like a shadow and kept him out of things.
Now, when it comes up judgment day
And he can no longer flirt,
I’ll step right up and boldly say,
You’ve chased your last "skirt".

Janet Abare ’47

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BASKETBALL

Basketball is one of the most important outside activities that any high school has to offer.

The younger children are going to become the members of the future basketball teams of V. H. S., and it is necessary for them to begin their training while they are in the grades. For the past few years, the first six grades have been rather neglected in this respect. Last year, Mr. Palermo, who coaches both the boys' and girls' teams, took a great interest in these younger pupils and now Grades 3 - 6 are having regular classes in this training. They are being taught the principles of the game and are taking great interest in the contests between the classes. Many of these pupils already show promise of becoming good players, and we hope that there will be more of these games in the grades.

If this program is continued, the boys and girls in the lower grades will be able to look forward to many successful seasons in Basketball.

Nancy Partch '47

CHEER LEADERS OF V. H. S.

Cheer leading has started off well this year under the direction of Mrs. Wright. The regulars are: Ruth Danyow, a veteran of last year; Betty Jordan, Beverly Wright, Barbara Evans, Marie Blakely and Carol Griffis. Mary Cooke and Muriel Benedict are filling in as substitutes.

The girls have had practices regularly with Betty Norton, a former cheer leader, coaching them. Three of the girls have selected outfits of blue skirts and white sweaters, while the other three wear outfits with alternating colors.

At a Pep Rally, November 30, they demonstrated their cheers and lead the school songs. Real school spirit was shown.

The girls made their first appearance at the Alumni Game and received a gratifying applause from the V. H. S. rooters.

Best of luck, girls!
HEALTH

Essential to any of the most important sanitary safeguards is the belief that health is essential to happiness. The common practice of keeping the body in good health is the foundation of all success in life. The absence of disease and the preservation of vitality are essential to the enjoyment of life. A healthy body is the basis of mental and moral well-being.

In order to maintain health, it is necessary to follow a well-balanced diet, to exercise regularly, and to avoid exposure to harmful influences. It is also important to maintain a clean and orderly environment.

The following are some of the most important health habits:

1. Balanced diet
2. Regular exercise
3. Adequate rest
4. Regular medical examinations
5. Proper hygiene

By following these habits, one can maintain a healthy body and enjoy the benefits of good health.

Ways to Improve Health

- Eat a balanced diet
- Exercise regularly
- Get enough sleep
- Avoid harmful behaviors such as smoking and excessive drinking
- Maintain a clean and healthy environment
- Regularly visit a healthcare provider

By adopting healthy habits, one can improve their overall well-being and enjoy a longer, happier life.
THE NEED FOR A PUBLIC SKATING RINK

Every year around Thanksgiving Time, the students of V. H. S. make the plea for a skating rink. Why shouldn't there be a public rink? We students work hard all day, and at night want a place where we can go for a little recreation. When we say we want a place to go for recreation, we don't mean a place that would take an officer of the law in order to maintain order. We want a clean, decent place to go, and that is why we feel that a skating rink would solve part of a difficult situation.

Last year the Rotary Club decided to do something about a skating rink. They had one well started just east of the bridge crossing the river, when one of those snow storms, typical of Vermont, severe and unexpected, arrived. The city dump truck took this time to break down, and then there was no one to clear the rink. Now, if the students had been as anxious as they should have been, they would have been willing to form committees, shoulder shovels and go forth and clear the rink of its snow. But did the students, who had been so anxious to have a rink, as long as none of the work fell on them, go ahead and do anything about it? No, they sat down and mourned over the fact that the construction of a rink had to be left once more unfinished.

Again this year the plea went out for a skating rink. Again the Rotary Club is going to try to help the student body, if that group is willing to help itself a little. Either the students must be willing to keep the rink cleared of snow, or there must be a small fee for using the rink, in order to hire a man to do the job properly.

Students, won't you work a little harder and go about this on a fifty-fifty basis with the members of the Rotary Club?
There is a slogan that reads "Write with Eversharp." Could we change it a little to read "Write with Parker"?

Mr. Galipeau: What is the chemical formula for "water," Yandow?
Mr. Galipeau: What in Heaven's name are you talking about, Yandow?
Yandow: Well, Mr. Galipeau, you said yesterday that it was H to O.

Bob Jimmo: I dropped my watch in Otter Creek over a month ago and it's been running ever since.
Dick Raymond: What! the same watch?
Bob Jimmo: No, Otter Creek.

Mr. Berry: I've mated every tongue but one.
Mr. Palermo: What's that?
Mr. Berry: My mother-in-law's.

Mrs. Berry: Why are you so late for school, Taylor?
Taylor: Because school had started before I got here.

Jane Norton: Mr. Cushman, have you any window panes, 6"xx 9"?
Mr. Cushman: No, I haven't but I can sell you a window pane 2" x 6".
Jane Norton: Well, I'll take one of those and maybe if I put it in side-ways, my boss won't notice it.

Pete Fisher: Hey, girly, pull over to the curb. Don't you know you were doing seventy?
Betty Norton: Isn't that wonderful! And I just learned how to drive yesterday.

Mr. Palermo entered his Biology Class Room. "Today," he announced, "I intend to show you the inner workings of a frog." As he unwrapped the package, Teresa Bodette exclaimed, "Why, Mr. Palermo, that is two ham sandwiches!"

"Oh! How stupid of me!" said the perplexed Mr. Palermo. "I could have sworn that I ate my lunch a few moments ago."

Mrs. Berry: Mr. Bishop will be here for lunch, Ann, so run and wash your face.
Ann Berry: O.K., Mom, but supposing he doesn't come?

Paul Chapman: Did your watch stop when it hit the floor, Jimmy?
Jimmy Smith: Did you expect it to keep right on going?

Gloria Merrill: Excuse me for staring at you. I'm just looking for the word.
Walt Wood: What word?
Gloria Merrill: All the fellows said that if ever a boy had idiot written all over his face, it was you!

Lorraine Poquette: Marvin, can you carry a tune?
Marvin Blakely: Sure.
Lorraine Poquette: Well, carry the one you are whistling outdoors and bury it.
AS WE SEE IT

"I Dream of You" - dedicated to Shirley Hamel. Well, she can dream, can't she?

"I'll Be Seeing You" - dedicated to Carol Griffis. Forty-five miles isn't so far.

"Don't Fence Me In" - dedicated to Molly Jerger.

"Small Fry" - dedicated to Raymond Tucker. When are you going to decide to grow up, Raymond?

"Oh, Johnny" - dedicated to Esther Bristol. How true is it?

"Let's Take the Long Way Home" - dedicated to Barbara Evans. Ask Marlin Blakely, he knows.

"Just For Me" - dedicated to Joan Moorby. Ask Eldred, he knows.

"All Alone" - dedicated to Barbara Drew. Can it be someone in Newport?

"No Can Do" - dedicated to Ernie Chapman.

"That's For Me" - dedicated to Kay Looby.

We'd like to ask Paul Chapman who that certain Junior girl is that he's got his eye on?

Walt Wood is taking Clovis Yandow's place as the Casanova of V. H. S. Aren't you going to do something about it, Clovis?

Who are the two dark-haired fellows we've seen Marie Blakely with at the movies lately? One certainly can dance but how about the other, Marie?

To Marvin Blakely and Lorraine Poquette all we can say is that "It's Been A Long, Long Time".

Ruthie Danyow and Betty Jordan certainly go for the Navy---especially if they are from Bristol. Oh, Betty, is it true what they say about the farmers, too? Yes, Betty, that's what we mean! ! !

We'd like to ask Shirley and Kay what the big attraction is in the Smith boys. Would you girls enlighten us on this subject?
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