BLUE AND WHITE

Vergennes High School

December, 1946
DEDICATION

We wish to dedicate this issue to all the business men of our city and of the surrounding towns, for their cooperation with us in the publishing of this issue of the BLUE AND WHITE. Without their assistance, the success of this magazine would be impossible.
THE BLUE AND WHITE

CHRISTMAS ISSUE
1946

PUBLISHED BY THE PUPILS
OF THE
VERGENNES HIGH SCHOOL
VERGENNES, VERMONT
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At Christmas time we become filled with the joyous spirit of giving to one another. Our minds absorb with wonder the story of the birth of Christ. Everyone feels friendly to his fellow men.

Our hope is that this spirit may extend divine guidance to our neighbors in foreign lands and those men designated to make the peace. As the new year approaches, let us all plan to do our part in helping our country back to normal peace time living.

We extend a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year to all.

— Nancy Partch '47
In February, there was a proposal to reduce the number of non-local students from
outside the state to New York City. The motion was carried, and the number
of students from outside the state was reduced to 10%. This decision was
made in response to the growing concern about the impact of non-local
students on the local economy. The reduction was expected to help local
businesses by increasing the availability of jobs for local residents.

The proposal was approved with a vote of 15 in favor and 5 against.

The President, Mr. Johnson, thanked the faculty for their support and
expressed confidence in the future of the institution.
Winter in Vermont

Winter is one of the prettiest seasons in Vermont. It is heavenly to walk in a snowstorm with the huge flakes gently falling around you and adding a wonderful sparkle to your surroundings, to see the moon glistening on the freshly fallen snow and the stars glittering in the clear, cold sky. The fantastic shapes of the snow caused by the sharp winds add to the beauty of the country scene. Winter is a beautiful part of the year!

Winter causes excitement among the young and old alike. Everyone likes skating on crisp, bright nights and then going into a warm room where a fire is glowing to pop corn or pull taffy. Sleigh rides and snow fights are great fun and stand out in your minds for many years. To rush down a hill on a sled or skiis gives you a free and exuberant feeling. These are only a few of the luxuries of winter and are not easily forgotten by anyone.

Winter in a Vermont city changes its whole appearance. It gives the city a fresh, clean look, and the sleigh bells merrily tinkling add a certain
merriment that everyone seems to appreciate. The important looking snowmen with high silk hats, shining black eyes and jolly manner are the pride and joy of children and seem to prove that winter is a gay season. I think that everyone will agree that winter is wonderful. — Esther Bristol '47

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Winter

Winter with its snow
So shiny and cold,
With winds that
Whistle 'round so bold,

With Jack Frost who
Comes so grand,
To paint windows
With his icy hand.

Children slide down icy hills
And go skating on frozen ponds,
With laughter shrilly ringing
Echoing in the hills beyond.

Winter evenings will find them
In front of the glowing fire,
Eating pop corn and apples
And singing to their hearts desire.

-- Grace Osborne '48

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When you are considering when to begin, it is often too late to act.

No matter how stony the path, some forge to the front; no matter how easy the way, some lag behind.
Your question is confused. I think there was something missing. I'll try to make sense of it:

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Arthur

Temple with the same
To explain any other
What makes you

With your face, you can
Come to realize
To make mistakes
With the face, you can

Don't know why you didn't
It's not all clear, but
Perhaps you can point to

---

Grace O'Grady' 42

Know you are conscious more to refer to it?

He cannot be sure how good the whole seems taken to
Sportsmanship

Sportsmanship is one of the most important assets of our personality, one that we should develop to the utmost of our ability. To be a success in games, social circles, and even in our own lives, we must not only be able to accept failures, but continue to do better until we have reached our goal.

Your sportsmanship affects everyone around you. Even though your part may be small and unimportant, either successful or unsuccessful, the manner in which you accept the results adds much to your character. If you continue to overcome these obstacles and insist on doing better, you will forever have friends who will be proud to be called such.

Your presence at community gatherings, large or small, will always be encouraged, for the people know that you have that very fine quality—Sportsmanship.

--- Edith Griffith '47

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It is easy to misconstrue the actions and words of those whom we dislike.

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There is no limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit for it.
A Christmas Secret

Christmas is a time of secrets,
So I'll whisper one to you;
Grandpa says that all who try it
Find that every word is true:
"Would you have a happy day?
Give some happiness away."

Grandpa says this little secret
Should be carried through the year,
And if all would try to heed it
Earth would soon be full of cheer.
"Would you have a happy day?
Give some happiness away."

Author Unknown

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My Visit To Silver Springs

Silver Springs, one of the greatest natural attractions,
should be seen by every person entering Florida. It has re­
vealed, through the magic water, as clear as air, the living
panorama of a world unknown to those who have never seen be­
low its surface.

The beauty of Silver Springs lives beneath its waters;
this amazing beauty can be seen through glass-bottom boats.
On our visit we took a boat at the large circular basin at
the head of the springs. The first thing we saw was a large
spring. There is supposed to be on the average of 550,000,000
gallons of water pouring out of it daily. The bridal chamber
is a legendary crevice which is eighty-one feet deep. We
then saw a beautiful pool of blue — clear as air itself!
Now this pool is a large mystery boat which is supposed to
be one of DeSoto's.

The most fascinating place of all was Turtle Meadow;
here I saw an immense herd of turtles grazing on woolly moss.
Oh yes, I must not forget Fisherman's Paradise! There are
over thirty-five different kinds of fish in it; the most
interesting of all were the Catfish, they were the longest
fish I believe I have ever seen.
After the glass bottom cruise, we went on the jungle cruise. We saw some tropical orchids, beautiful water plants and wild monkey. And turtles! I could not believe my eyes; they were all over the place. It seemed as if there were millions of them. We also saw the spot where most of the "Tarzan" pictures are taken. Also, most underwater picture scenes are taken there.

While there, I learned some of the history of Silver Springs. It is recorded that De Soto was the first white man to enter the Springs. Silver Springs was for many years the head of navigation. The minimum flow of the springs is 801,000,000 gallons a day. Silver Springs is less than 100,000 years old.

I would not have missed this trip for anything, and I do hope that anyone who ever has a chance to go there, will do so. It is an experience that I shall remember always.

-- Gloria Merrill '47

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Deer Hunting

While sitting on a rocky ledge  
Waiting for some deer,  
My nerves began to get on edge  
But that was not my fear.

For up the path a little way  
I heard a lot of w0und.  
I was ready! It might be a stray!  
But it was only a hound.

I waited a while longer,  
And then a crack,  
Wait! Something else was now coming along  
But, alas, it was only a little fawn!

My deer hunting was not very successful  
But what hurt most was very clear.  
That was the truthful fact,  
That I did not get a deer!

-- Bernard Dike '48
A few years after the first post-war expansion, a wave of economic growth swept across the continent. The government decided to allocate vast amounts of funds to various industries, particularly in the hopes of revitalizing the agricultural sector. This decision was met with mixed reactions, as some argued that the funds were better spent on infrastructure, while others supported the agricultural boom as a means to increase food production for domestic consumption.

The success of this policy was evident in the years that followed. The agricultural sector saw significant growth, and the country was able to meet its own food requirements, reducing its dependence on imports. This was a testament to the government's foresight and dedication to the welfare of its citizens.

However, the economic boom did not go unchallenged. Critics argued that the funds were being misused and that the benefits were not evenly distributed. Despite these concerns, the economic growth continued, and the country saw its prosperity reach new heights.

In conclusion, the decision to allocate funds to the agricultural sector was a strategic move that paid off in the long run. It not only ensured food security but also contributed to the overall economic growth of the country. This success story serves as a reminder of the importance of investing in sectors that have the potential to drive economic growth and benefit the wider community.
Our Vermont

Vermont, green mountains, your state, my state, shall we talk of it? Are there words that can express its beauty, its depths? . . . Have you ever climbed a mountain on a summer evening and felt the soft breeze that warms your mood? You feel away from the rest of the world, enveloped in the atmosphere, lost from civilization. Nature has you in her spell.

Vermont—north winds, rapid streams, dense woodlands, blue skies, moonlight nights—can you ask for more? I am not truly capable of expressing the way I feel about our state, but a man, whom I am sure you are all familiar with, has, in my opinion, described Vermont to perfection. This man is Charles H. Darling who wrote the following poem:

Where Vermont Comes In

Up where the north winds blow just a little keener,
Up where the grasses grow just a little greener,
Up where the mountain peaks rise a little higher,
Up where the human kind draws a little nearer,
That's where Vermont comes in.

Up where the snows of winter last a little longer,
Up where the heart beats just a little stronger,
Up where the handclasp is just a little warmer,
That's where Vermont comes in.

Up where the lonesome pine its nightly requiem sighs,
Up where the unpolluted waters take their rise,
Up where the sons of toil fought for freedom's sod,
Up where all nature's mood is a little nearer God,
That's where Vermont comes in.

Where our manhood fights for honor
And where woman shrinks at sin,
Where health is man's best riches,
That's where Vermont comes in.

Jane Norton 1918

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Persevere. If you make mistakes, remember that it is only human to err, but try again, and try harder.
The text on the image is not legible due to the quality of the image. It appears to be a page from a document, but the content cannot be accurately transcribed.
My Favorite Spot

I have a favorite spot down by the lake in a little cove called Potash Bay. To get to it you must go down a steep bank lined with hemlock trees. It is a quiet little place except for the splashing of the water against the shore and the rustling of the leaves in the trees.

Across the lake are mountains scattered with small farm buildings, and once in a while a train comes through the mountain, then disappears again with only a trail of smoke to trace its journey.

Whenever I go for a walk or want to think something out, I go down to the lake and sit under a hemlock tree that hangs out over the water, and skip stones in the water.

It does not matter what time of year it is; there it is always beautiful. In the summer, you can swim and winter you may skate, but in the fall and spring the times when I like it the best, for you may look at the lake and its beautiful surroundings and never tire.

That is the way it is to me; the loveliest spot on earth.

Virginia Place '47

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Christmas

It is Christmas
The birthday of Christ.
You can hear the angels singing
And the bells lightly ringing.

The Christmas trees are lighted
And all the children are delighted,
The presents are on display,
And all the hearts are gay.

Shirley Hunt '49

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Our City: What I'd Like It To Be

Our city at the present time is not what I would call an ideal city. Of course to some people it is a nice little place. They like it because it has always been that way, that is, as long as they can remember. But to me it seems that we could do a lot to improve our city.

The first thing that we could do is to plant trees along the roads entering Vergennes. People coming here would, thereby, get a much better impression of Vergennes and its people. At present these roads seem very bare and ugly.

The next thing we could do is build a new building for our school children. The one we risk our lives in now is far from being a perfect school building. There are many people in Vergennes who would not stay in their homes if they were in the same condition as our school, but these people will not admit this fact.

The next thing on our repair list should be the streets. They should and could be kept much cleaner and safer. Cans could be put on the corners for the people to put their trash in. The local "cops" should see that the people do this. Such a plan would be more sanitary than throwing everything on the ground.

The next job would be to build a good building where high school children could go after school and at night. If this project were properly run it would keep the children off the street. I am sure the people who have children would really appreciate a thing like this.

I am not asking the citizens of Vergennes to tear down their quaint little city and build a Utopia. This would cost too much, but all of these things that I have mentioned could easily be done and all of these said things would improve Vergennes at least fifty per cent.

Ernest Chapman '47
My Friend--Ernest Chapman

I met this charming young fellow in my days of lesser knowledge when he was nothing but a little "caddy" at the local golf course.

My coming from Vergennes and his coming from the far-off distant town of Panton made us complete strangers. After only a few days, we discovered that we were laying the foundation of a lifelong friendship. The feeling has not declined one bit in the six short years I have known him.

He has not changed much in physical appearance except that he might have grown a little taller; otherwise, he is the same jovial person I met six years ago.

He began his higher education in Vergennes High in 1943 and was immediately recognized as an intelligent, studious person with a very shy personality, which was soon cured. During the last three years we have become ever closer in studies, sports and other extracurricular activities.

It was not long before he was joined by a brother and cousin, making him feel a little more at ease in the thriving metropolis of Vergennes.

He has stood out front as an excellent student, sportsman and all-around companion.

He is now winding up his career in Vergennes High School and will enter into a higher institution to become a Ph.D. or a Phi Beta Kappa man, but our friendship shall still exist even though I will be digging a ditch in Vergennes.

George Bibeau '47

Boston, The City Of Wonders

Last summer I spent a great deal of time in Boston, and saw many wonderful sights and also learned quite a bit, about its history and background.

Boston, it seems, is about three hundred years old, and rose from a handful of Puritans in 1630, passed through a career of many political and economic changes, until now it is the largest metropolis of New England. Boston's metropolitan district, a very powerful economic unit and the natural center for the manufacturing and trading interests of New England, is one of the richest industrial regions of the world.

Boston Harbor is really a sight to see with vessels of every description in her docks, and millions of men, or so it seems, on them all the time. Boston has the largest dry dock in the western hemisphere and is capable of accommodating the largest present day ocean lines.

I think Boston is one of the most picturesque and famous cities of the world because there are so many beautiful buildings and famous legends surrounding it. There are such buildings as Faneuil Hall, Bunker Hill Monument, the Old State House, Kings Chapel, Paul Revere's House, which everyone knows about, and many more sights which are interesting and beautiful to see.

One of the prettiest sights that I saw was one that caught my attention as I was coming into Boston and passed Harvard College. It really looks like a city in itself with its beautiful buildings, wonderful huge lawns with archery sets, croquet, benches, and every other imaginable thing. The river goes between the college, so they have a small arch-shaped bridge which they use to get across. On this bridge students sit, studying, while sail boats are going by. Truly, it is a picture to see.

Molly Burnham '47
A Vermont Night

The stars are shining silver and bright,
The moon casts shadows through the night.
This lovely sight had been seen before,
From the hills to Champlain's shore.

In summer, winter, fall, and spring,
The moonlight always seems to bring
To every eye a lovely sight,
Vermont on a moon-lit night.

Bessie Cram '48

 Thinking

The day was dark and lonesome,
And the clouds hung very low.
The air was damp and misty,
And one hardly moved around.

I sat at the window and thought
How nice to have a home,
For I know that in other lands,
Some people sleep outdoors
Not sheltered from the rain and cold.

I have a home, a small one
To keep out the rain and cold
And though small and simple
It’s a very nice home to me.

Lester Fleming '48

 Winter Enchantment

The leaves on the trees turned red and gold,
Then the sky grew dark, and the wind grew cold.
The forest was changed to a fairy land,
As if it had been touched by a magic hand.
The trees were glistening with new fallen snow,
The ground had been changed to a carpet aglow.
The rabbits peeped out from their holes in the ground,
And scampere across meadows without making a sound.

Duveen Brigan '48
I don't have any idea what this document is about.
We heard that some pretty lively squirrels live on Water Street. How about it, Nancy?

"Two is company, three's a crowd!" From here, it looks as if Molly Burnham is the only girl we know who can have two "beaus" and keep them happy. Nice work, "Molly", and here's wishing you all the luck you'll probably need.

We notice that Teresa Bodette takes in about all the out-of-town dances but for some reason we never see her in dancing. Is it that you prefer listening to the car radio, Teresa?

Grant Leber seems to be taking Sylvester Robert's place as the freshman and sophomore girls' "dream-man". Are you going to let him get away with that, Sylvester?

What's this we hear about Nancy Partoh? She and Bill Taylor make an awfully nice couple, but, Bill, don't you think 2:30 is rather late to bring her home?

We'd like to ask Irene Van Ornum and Colleen LoBeau if they could inform us what the big attraction is at the stone crusher.

Was that actually Norm Bodette and Marlin Blankely occupying those back seats at the movies?

What's this about Gloria Merrill making phone calls to Lincoln? We're sure you can make him see it your way, Gloria.

Donald Spooner seems awfully interested in one of the senior girls. Is that right, Donald? We don't understand why you don't take her out... or is there too much competition for you, Don?

We're wondering why George Bibeau spends so many of his Friday and Saturday nights at Monkton Ridge, or is it U. V. M. now?? Please keep us informed, George!

We'd like to ask Jane Norton why she really goes to Burlington. Is it to see her sister, or are there other attractions? She won't tell us a thing.

Bob Jimmo is never seen out with a girl. Is it that you're bashful, Bob, or do you spend all your time studying?

(Continued on Page 12)
The girls would like to know how Rita Bradley manages to be surrounded by the male population at V. H. S. What's your secret, Rita?

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We think a certain senior girl would like a little advice on her love life. The vets sure are hard to handle, aren't they, Lorraine?

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Kay Looby and Molly Burnham seem to spend quite a few Sunday afternoons in Bristol now. If anyone wants directions to Pleasant Street just ask Molly—she knows!

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We'd like to ask Jane Norton what the attraction is at Beeman's Academy. Could it be a certain senior fellow with a new Ford?

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It seems that Doris Burroughs is planning to become a mechanic. Is that right, Doris, or do you just like to watch them pump gas at Ichulia's Garage?

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Joan Myers and Jimmy Smith have been keeping rather steady company for quite some time now. Good work, Joan!

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We wonder why Esther Bristol wanted to put the Senior Play on again in North Ferrisburg. It's too bad we couldn't arrange it, Blondie.

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What is it that Ernie and Paul Chapman have against the women? The girls would like a little cooperation from you boys. (Continued on Page 17)

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Basketball practice got under way November 1, with sixteen girls making a bid for a position on the team. The squads are composed of six seniors, one junior, three sophomores, six freshmen, and one seventh grader. All six members of last year's first string returned to the court. The line-up for this year is as follows:

**Capts. Nancy Partch**
**Esther Bristol**
**Molly Burnham**
**Joan Myers**
**Kay Looby**
**Lorraine Poquette**

*Guard*  
*Forward*  
*Forward*  
*Guard*  

**Second Team**

**Betty Jenkins**  
**Betty Sullivan**  
**Ron a Dryow**  
**Mary Charbonneau**  
**Gloria Merrill**

*Barbara Evans*  
*Norma Bodette*  
*Stephanie Thompson*  
*Betty LeBeau*  
*Jerry Daigneault*

**Doris Burroughs**

We have nineteen scheduled games this year, including Burlington, Saint Albans, and Waterbury. Coach Palermo says:

"The first two or three practices, proved to be very discouraging. The teams were very slow in getting into shape and only recently has any improvement been shown in passing, shooting, and the attitude of the girls. We have reached our peak now, and I hope the team will continue to show more spirit and interest. I predict another league victory and, although we are playing the strongest teams in the state --- Waterbury, St. Albans, and Burlington---, I hope for an undefeated season."
Nancy Partch was elected by the girls to captain the team again this year. This is her second year as captain and she says:

"The V. H. S. Girls' Varsity is really showing great interest as another basketball season comes around. All the girls have been very conscientious about attending practice regularly and are cooperating well with the coach. The team has great hope of again taking the Champlain Valley League title and also of winning games from many of the larger schools. I would like to say that I am proud to be the captain of such a fine group of girls."

All the girls are out for an undefeated season and if the high school students and towns-people show the interest that they have during the past year, I know that the team will work much harder knowing that they have support. Won't you all attend games and show the interest and spirit that was shown last year?

Esther Bristol '47
Barbara Evans '49

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The barber pole is a relic of the days when barbers were also surgeons.

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There are no fat people in Ceylon. It is too hot to become very chubby.

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American has had only one bachelor president, James Buchanan.
Athletics at Vergennes High School started off with the call for basketball candidates. Practices started in the latter part of October. About twelve boys showed up to try out for the varsity. Coach Palormo had three first-string men back from last year. Marvin Blakely, a regular guard, has showed that he is still the best man for the guard position. He really plays that position well. His brother Marlin has been converted to a forward and seems to work well with his scoring mate, Jim Smith. Smith is only a freshman, but he played ball for the eighth grade last year, and it looks as if he will take over the scoring honors.

At the other guard slot, we have big Benny Dike. Dike and Marlin Blakely took turns playing last year, so he is experienced enough to play with the best of them. At the all important center position, we have either Alan Mack or Howard Denkow. Mack played with the eighth grade club last year and played good ball. Give him a few years and he will be hard to beat. Denkow was on the club last year, and although he is not too experienced, he will hold his own with the other clubs around here.
Other members of the squad are: Bill Baldwin, Clem Looby, Leonard Rheaume, Albert Roberts and Ray Charbonneau. The boys also have for their able manager, "Dude" Chapman. "Dude" really takes care of his little boys!

The first game of the season was played December 3. Cathedral 7th and 8th played Vergennes 7th and 8th, and Cathedral won by a good margin. Coach Glenn Fay said his boys weren't in shape that night. That's all right, Fay, they will get better!

In the main game, Cathedral took our five by the score of 31 to 19. At the half, Vergennes was leading 16 to 10 but lost their lead when the two Biskelys, Smith, and Dike left the game via the foul route. I guess they got a little excited.

Both teams played Shelburne, December 6 and captured their first game in the Champlain Valley League.

Some of you may be wondering where our high jumping center from last year is. Well, Bill Taylor was sick during the summer and his doctor refused to let him play. We surely miss you, Bill, and could more than use you on the team.

Here's to a successful season!

Ernest Chapman '47
Paul Chapman '49

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Lorraine Poquette is walking around in a trance since she and a certain fellow broke up. Come on, fellow, give her another chance.

Everyone around school is flashing a diamond ring, we think Harriet's and Stella's are cute. Good luck, girls.

"My heart belongs to Daddy!" but we think Ginny Place's heart belongs to Gerald Mullis.

We can't get over the new liking Gloria Herrill has toward "Tomato Juice." She just craves it on Sunday mornings.

We wish a certain sophomore boy would make his mind up, whether it is Marguerite or Barbara. Which one is it?

We wonder why Elaine listens to the "Borden Show" on Saturday afternoon?? Maybe she can tell us.

Do you see Ruthie Benyow around anymore?? We don't. I guess she is staying home more -- getting more CHUBBY and we don't mean fat but friendly.

We see you, Eunice Huzzy, making eyes at Grant, especially third period, when Mrs. Nelson isn't looking.
ALUMNI I

1946

Francis Barrougs is working on his father's farm. He is planning to attend the University of Vermont in January.

Jean Daigneault is employed at the Ben Franklin store in Vergennes.

Betty Norton is attending the University of Vermont.

Philip Griffith is serving in the United States Army.

Alfred Jorange is working on his father's farm, and is planning to go to Agriculture College.

Alice Jarrow is employed by the State Health Department, Burlington, Vermont.

Margaret Little is attending Burlington Business College.

Roberta Chapard is employed at "Snaps" in Bristol, Vermont.

Alice Wallace recently married Raymond Ringer of Vergennes.

Walter Wood is now living in Middlebury. He plans to enter a radio school in Chicago, Illinois.

Clovis Yandow is living at home but plans later to enter a radio school.

1945

Kay Evarts is attending Burlington Beauty Culture School in Burlington, Vermont.

Edna Gilson is employed in Burlington, Vermont.

Ileen Dunyo is working in "Jan's" Shoe Store in Burlington, Vt.

Grace Sears is married to Edward Nuttall and lives in West Addison.

Frances Casey is employed at Lane's Insurance Company, Burlington, Vermont.

Madelon Drew and Jacquelyn Myers are working in the office of Simonds and Banton.

Kay Pante is working at the Rexall Drug Store.

Hugh Clark is a student at Yale University.
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Chester Buchanan is serving in the United States Army.

Art Taylor and Ray Nelson are also serving in the United States Army.

Yvonne Sullivan is working at the Vergennes Inn.

Martha Partch is a student in nurses' training at the Cambridge Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.

Audrey Tucker is in nurses' training at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital, Burlington, Vt.

Betty Bacon is married to Hawley Waller and at present is living with her parents in Waltham.

Lucy Parker is attending Johnson Normal School.

Mary Ellen Goodspeed is working in New York City.

Beverly Clark is attending Middlebury College.

Carolyn Chapman and Virginia Powers are attending the University of Vermont.

Florida Turpin is working at home.

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The Alumni girls have their basketball team organized with the following players:

Kay Penton                          Jackie Myers
Grace MacK                          Kay Evarts
Theresa Poulin                      Helen Swinton

No games have yet been played, but there are several scheduled to be played later.

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The Alumni Boys' team, under the name of The Vergennes Vets, has been completely organized. The players are:

Glenn Fay                          Robert Barrows
Robert Looky                       Vincent O'Brien
Danny Kimball                      Sam Barone
James Allen                        Charles LeBeau
Clifford Austin                   Robert Myers
The Patrol Officers for 1946-1947 are:

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Captain
Nancy Partch

C o-Captains
Esther Bristol

Co-Captains
Jeanne Guyette

First Lieutenants
Kay Leoby

First Lieutenants
Esther Bristol

Jean French

First Lieutenants
Teresa Bodette

Second Lieutenants
Molly Burnham

Second Lieutenants
Jean LaBeau

Lorraine Pocquette

Lorraine Pocquette

Rachael Slack

Robert Charbonneau

Shirley Hamel

Shirley Hamel

Bernard Dike

Sargent
Marvin Blakely

Sargent
Colleen Douglass

Sylvester Roberts

Sylvester Roberts

Elsie Miller

Elsie Miller

Gloria Merrill

Sargent
Jane Tracy

Sargent
Molly Jerger

Sargent
Molly Jerger

Sargent
Molly Jerger

Sargent
Gloria Merrill

Corporeals
Barbara Drew

Corporeals
David Provencher

Grace Osborne

Corporeals
Richard Raymond

Mary Cook

Corporeals
Phyllis Griffith

Viola Moses

Corporeals
Harriet Stagg

PFC's
Mary Charbonneau

PFC's
Vincent Hallow

Muriel Benedict

PFC's
Lester Fleming

Barbara Evans

PFC's
Albert Roberts

Marie Bodette

PFC's
Ann Milo

PFC's
Ann Milo

Ramona Denayow

PFC's
Ann Milo

Privates
Eddie Charbonneau

Privates
Norma Bodette

Leonard Rheaume

Privates
Doris Barroughs

Raymond Tucker

Privates
Stephanie Thompson

Raymond Charbonneau

Privates
Allan Langeway

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
The Vergennes Safety Patrol has again been organized under the skillful leadership of Mr. Galipeau. Since the students are showing so much enthusiasm, patrol will, no doubt, prove to be even a greater success than in former years. We are again planning to put on patrol drills at the basketball games this year.

Although we haven't the help of Bob Barrows this year, we hope to go to the Music Festival and win first prize again. Our chance of winning is very good because of the splendid cooperation of all the students. Come on, students, do your part so that Vergennes High School will be proud of our Safety Patrol, and in the future we can all say that we played an important part in the furthering of our Patrol.

Molly Burnham '47

"What was your score?" asked Mr. Berry.
"Seventy-two," replied Mr. Palermo.
"Well, that's not bad," said Mr. Berry.
"It's not too bad, I guess," replied Mr. Palermo, "but I do hope to do better on the second hole."

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

Lord Brougham and Vaux

* *** ***** **
The President's address at the opening of the school.

The opening of the school was a significant event for the community. Students were encouraged to make the most of their education and to develop a love for learning. The school was committed to providing a quality education for all students.

In the words of the President...

---

"Where we once sought "Human Embrace,"

we now seek "Infinite Embrace."

"We desire to live,"

"And to love from the heart."

"Let us use our best, to make the greatest good, for the greatest good."
POPPING QUESTIONS AT MISS DEMERITT:

Where were you born?
Plattsburg, New York.

Where did you go to school?
Waterbury, Vermont.

Do you like tailored clothes?
Yes, if they are well made -- if they are smart.

Could you explain how to make a "Tugboat Special" (Sundae)?
It must have a "taffy sauce" to make it pull.

What is your favorite color?
Blue.

What qualities do you dislike in a man?
Poor sportsmanship--a selfish disposition.

Do you like detective stories?
Yes, I am a Sherlock Holmes and Charlie Chan fan. I like to unravel yarns.

What is your favorite food?
A green salad with Roquefort cheese and crackers.

What is the impression you get when you meet a person for the first time?
The person's manners -- genial or non-congenial.

Do you like to dance to good Jazz music?
No, I like a dreamy waltz -- but with a bit of "Scarlet O'Hara" in it.

P. S. I think Miss Demeritt has told us the truth on some of these things, but a few times we have seen her cutting up a rug.

******

When everything goes dead wrong, look and see if you are not facing in the wrong direction.

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POPPING QUESTIONS AT MR. G. LiFE.BU

Where were you born?
Troy, Vermont.

Where did you go to school?
Troy Graded School, Newport High and University of Vermont.

Do you like to raid the ice box?
Hmmmm, yes. Especially if cold chicken, cold pork are to be found to make sandwiches.

What is your ambition?
To get married.

Do you like to talk to yourself?
I don't especially like to talk to myself, but find that I do quite frequently. My future wife hopes to break me of the habit.

What food do you have a weakness for?
All foods, but sirloin steak and french fried potatoes are my particular favorites.

What subject do you enjoy teaching most?
I enjoy all of my subjects but if there is a favorite, I think that it is algebra.

What qualities do you like in a woman?
Good personality, intelligence, good looks, and a lot of other things.

Explain how you would spend a "lovely evening" at home with your fiancee.
Talking and looking at magazines together.

*  
*****  
*  

Paul Chapman: I found this coin on your desk, Mr. Berry.

Mr. Berry: I'm glad you are honest. I put it there purposely to test your honesty.

Paul Chapman: That's what I thought.
POPPING QUESTIONS AT MRS. MUNDY

Where were you born?
Dummerston, Vermont.

Where did you go to school?
Brattleboro High School and the University of Vermont.

Where did you meet your husband?
Springfield, Vermont.

What is your favorite food?
Steak.

Do you like to see a pupil chew gum?
No, most pupils chew too much like COWS.

What is your pet subject?
History.

Do you like to keep house?
Yes, I do very much, especially for my husband.

Do you believe in "Love at First Sight"?
No???????

Would you like to travel in Germany?
Not today. I would have liked to during the 1920's and the early 1930's.

What kind of clothes do you like to wear?
Sports and tailored clothes.

P. S. We have been justified in Mrs. Mundy's answers, but we would like to make a few more questions -- Wasn't it love at first sight when you met your husband ---- or did you have to get used to him?

*  
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******  
*

"Ernie," said Mr. Calipeau, "what is one-fourth and one-fourth?"
Ernie replied, "I don't know exactly, but it isn't enough to worry about."

*****

Esther Bristol: "I consider, Clovis, that sheep are the most stupid creatures living."

Clovis Yandow (absent-mindedly) "Yes, my lamb."
Popping Questions at Mrs. Happaport:

Where were you born?
Chicago, Illinois

Where did you go to school?
John Marshall High School, Chicago Illinois; University of Illinois and Smith College.

Do you like sloppy clothes?
Yes, for "sloppy" occasions.

What is your idea of "a lovely way to spend an evening"?
Sitting before a fire, my husband's arm around me reading poetry together or listening to classical music.

Do you read funny papers?
Yes, on occasion, in the newspapers "Terry and the Pirates" is one of my favorites.

What is your favorite food?
Chocolate Ice Cream.

What is your favorite poem?
"How do I Love Thee" - by Elizabeth B. Browning.

Do you like silly hats?
I like extreme hats.

What annoys you most in a pupil?
Inability to follow explicit instructions after having repeated them at least five times.

Would you like to travel abroad?
Yes, very much, and hope and plan to within the next few years.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

ROBERT F. PARTCH
The year, of course, started out with the election of officers. They are as follows:

**Seniors**
- President: Shirley Hamol
- Vice-President: Bill Taylor
- Secretary: Joanne Guyette
- Treasurer: Donald Spooner

**Juniors**
- President: Jean Myers
- Vice-President: Bernard Dike
- Secretary: Stella Devino
- Treasurer: Jane Norton

**Sophomores**
- President: Viola Moses
- Vice-President: Erwin Clark
- Secretary: Marvin Blakely
- Treasurer: Grant Luber

**Freshmen**
- President: Norma Bodette
- Vice-President: Mary Charbonneau
- Secretary: Alan Mack
- Treasurer: Jim Smith

Just before Thanksgiving the Seniors put on a play called, "Almost Eighteen". It was well received by everyone who saw it, and the whole class enjoyed putting it on.

On Wednesday December 18, the annual Christmas Pageant will be presented in the High School Gymnasium. Mrs. Favor will direct it, and the 4th through the 12th Grades will be represented. As usual it will be free of charge. We hope that you will all attend.

****

**ROLL OF HONOR**

**First Marking Period**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A &amp; B's</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Janet Abaro '47</td>
<td>Francis Hooso '51</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernest Chapman '47</td>
<td>Edith Griffith</td>
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<td>Jean Myers '48</td>
<td>Jane Horton '48</td>
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<td>Viola Moses '49</td>
<td>Norma Bodette '50</td>
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<td>Wayne Charbonneau '50</td>
<td>Alan Russett '51</td>
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<td>John Stebbins '51</td>
<td>Jeanne Charbonneau '52</td>
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The next important happening was the initiation. This event was duly ushered in by the Seniors who made the Freshmen "Dress up" in gruesome costumes. Through the day, the Freshmen were generally harried—and in the evening there was a dance given in their honor.

The Junior Class had a Hallowe'en dance with Don Hayden's orchestra and a Thanksgiving dance with "The Ambassadors". At that dance two turkeys were raffled off—and won by William Mallow and Mrs. Simpson. Both dances were very successful.

****
"B. H. S. REGISTER" Burlington, Vt.

Your paper is very well edited and your editorials are very good. Your advertisements are also very well organized. We hope to receive more of your copies.

*****

THE SENTINEL Barre, Vermont

We thought your version of "Football Merfee" was really good. We also liked your jokes and your editorials.

*****

THE ACADEMY STUDENT St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Your Editorials and Book Column were read by everyone here and we think they are well written. We are looking forward to more of your papers.

*****

R. H. S. CHIPS Richmond, Vermont

We enjoyed your Literary and Poetry section and we wish to read many more.

*****

THE SLATE Fair Haven, Vermont

We liked your Literary and Class Notes Section and we are looking forward to receiving your next issue.

*****

We received a card from Oriole Highgate School in Highgate Center wishing to know if we would care to have their magazine on our list. We are all waiting for their first issue to come.

*****

I Lived Today!

Let me today do something that will
Take a little sadness from the
World's vast store;
And may I be so favored as to
Add to joy's too scanty sum
A little more.

Let me not hurt by word or
Deed the heart of foe
Or friend,
Nor would I pass unseeing
Worthy need, nor sin by silence
I should defend.

However meager be my worldly wealth,
Let me give something that will
Aid my kind;
A word of hope, or thought of health,
Dropped as I pass, for troubled
Hearts to find.

Let me tonight look back across
The span 'twixt dawn and dark, and
To my conscience say:
Because of some good act
To man or beast, the world is better
That I lived today!

Author Unknown

*****

Winter

When winter comes with cold and snow;
We all have so much fun, you know,
Making snowmen and throwing snow;
Catching cold and having Mother, scold;
But we don't mind those little things;
For in the snow we'll play and sing.

Betty Jenkins '49
CLASS THREE SONGS

"Soon"--Freshman Class
"I Wish I Know"--Shorthand
"How Do You Do It"--Trig Class
"This is Always"--American History
"Years and Years Ago"--Latin Class
"Remember When"--Bookkeeping Class
"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"--Chemistry Class
"You Are Everything To Me"--English Classics
"Shoo-Fly-Pie and Apple Pan Dowdy"--Home Ec. Class

--Phyllis Griffith '47

****

SONG DEDICATIONS

1. IF HE WERE THE ONLY BOY AND SHE WERE THE ONLY GIRL - To Molly Burnham and a certain red-head.

2. THE THINGS SHE DID LAST SUMMER - To Kay Looby.

3. THERE MUST BE A WAY - To Gloria Merrill.

4. SENTIMENTAL REASONS - To Coach Palermo.

5. TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE - To Lorraine Paquette and a certain alumus.

6. THIS IS ALWAYS - To Esther Bristol and Clovis C. Yandow.

7. I LOVE YOU - To Shirley Humal and a certain fellow from St. Albans.

8. NO LOVE, NO NOTHING - To Barbara Drew.

9. I'M A BIG GIRL NOW - To Irene Van Ornum.

10. THE WEDDING MARCH - To Mr. Galipeau.

11. REMEMBER ME - To Jeannine Guyette.
WILLIAM G. BB.
12. STARDUST - To George Biboau
13. RUMORS ARE FLYING - To Jane Tracy.
14. NIGHT AND DAY - To Joan Myers and Jimmy Smith.
15. DOING WHAT COMES NATURALLY - To Neil Husk.
16. IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME - To Ernest Chapman.
17. I WISH I KNEW - To Bernard Diko.
18. SYMPHONY - To Bill Taylor.
19. I'M SURE OF YOUR LOVE - To Joan LeBeau.
20. THE TROUBLE WITH LOVE - To Donald Spooner.
21. TIME ON MY HANDS - To Bill Baldwin.
22. OH THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND THE SANTA FE - To Bessie Cram.
23. FIVE MINUTES MORE - To Howard Danyow and Mary Charbonneau.
24. ALWAYS - To Janet Abare.
25. SURRINDER - To Edith Griffith.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

PARKER "51" PEN & PENCIL SETS
BILLFOLDS
MONOGRAM STATIONERY
SHULTAN'S OLD SPICE GIFT SETS
KAYWOODIE PIPES
WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

EASTMAN KODAKS
5-YEAR DIARIES
LUCITE AND SILVER DRESSER SETS
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

WARNER'S REXALL DRUG STORE

CHAS. W. RANKS, REGISTERED PHARMACIST
SHIRLEY HAMILTON: "I'd like to devote a picture to a charitable cause."
EDITH GRIFFITH: "Why not give it to an Institution for the Blind?"

***

JEAN MYERS: "Hurry! Five dollars for my latest book that I wrote, "The Call of the Lure"."
BESSIE CRUZ: "Who from?"
JEAN MYERS: "The Express Company. They Lost it."

***

MR. GALIPEAU: "Now Nancy, suppose I should borrow $100 from your father and should pay him $10 a month for ten months, how much would I owe him?"
NANCY PARTCH: "About $5.00 interest!"

***

BILL TAYLOR: "My Gran'pa wuz in the Civil War an' he lost a leg or arm in every battle he fit in."
DON SPOONER: "Gee! How many battles wuz he in?"
BILL TAYLOR: "Oh, about forty."

***

MRS. RAPPAPORT: "Does your husband remember your wedding anniversary?"
MRS. BERRY: "No, so I remind him of it in January and June and get two presents."

***

MRS. MUNDY: "I ordered a dozen oranges, but you only sent me ten."
GROCER: "Part of our service, madam, -- two were bad, so we saved you the trouble of throwing them away."

***

ANN BERRY: "Daddy, I bet I can do something you can't do."
MR. BERRY: "Well, what is it?"
ANN BERRY: (triumphantly) GROW!
Mrs. Rappaport, riding a trolley car, was anxious not to pass her destination. She poked the conductor with her umbrella. "Is that the National Bank?"

"No, ma'am," replied the conductor. "That's my stomach."

***

"Girls make me tired," said Paul Chapman. "They are always going to palmists to have their hands read."

"Indeed," said Jerry Daigneault. "Is that any worse than men going into saloons to get their noses red?"

***

Little Janet Abare has been brought up with a firm hand and has always been taught to report misdeeds promptly. One afternoon she came sobbing penitently to her mother.

"Mother, I broke a brick in the fireplace."
"Well, it might be worse, but how on earth did you do it?"
"I pounded it with your watch."

***

An inebriate was watching Bill Taylor enter a revolving door. As the door swung around, Esther Bristol stepped out. "Swell trick" he muttered, "don't see how that guy changed his clothes so fast."

***

Marvin Blakely: "Is it possible to confide a secret in you?"  
Bob Jimmo: "Certainly. I will be silent as the grave."
Marvin Blakely: "Well, then, I have a pressing need for two bucks."
Bob Jimmo: "It is as if I had not heard a thing."

***

George Bibeau: "Do you smoke, professor?"
Mr. Palermo: "Why, yes, I'm very fond of a good cigar."
George Bibeau: "Do you drink, sir?"
Mr. Palermo: "Yes, indeed, I enjoy nothing any better than a bottle of good wine."
George Bibeau: "Gee, it's going to cost me something to pass this course."

***

Shirley Hamel: "What is alimony, Molly?"
Molly Burnham: "It is a man's cash surrender value."

***
COMPLIMENTS

OF

W. E. LARROW

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BEN FRANKLIN STORE


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coupliehts

of

ben

franklin

store

season's greetings

from

the judge of prohite

wayland s. bristol

season's greetings

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fishman's department store

fishman's department store
SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD IGA STORE

OUR PRICES ARE DOWN TO ROCK BOTTOM

COME IN AND LET US PROVE THAT OUR PRICES ARE LOW

AND

OUR GROCERIES ARE THE BEST

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FROM

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OF

CHILDREN'S WEAR

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OF

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40
JUNIOR SAYS:

No wonder I run home from school
What Reddy bakes sure makes me drool!

PLUG IN: IM REDDY! Reddy Bakes!

GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER CORP.

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