

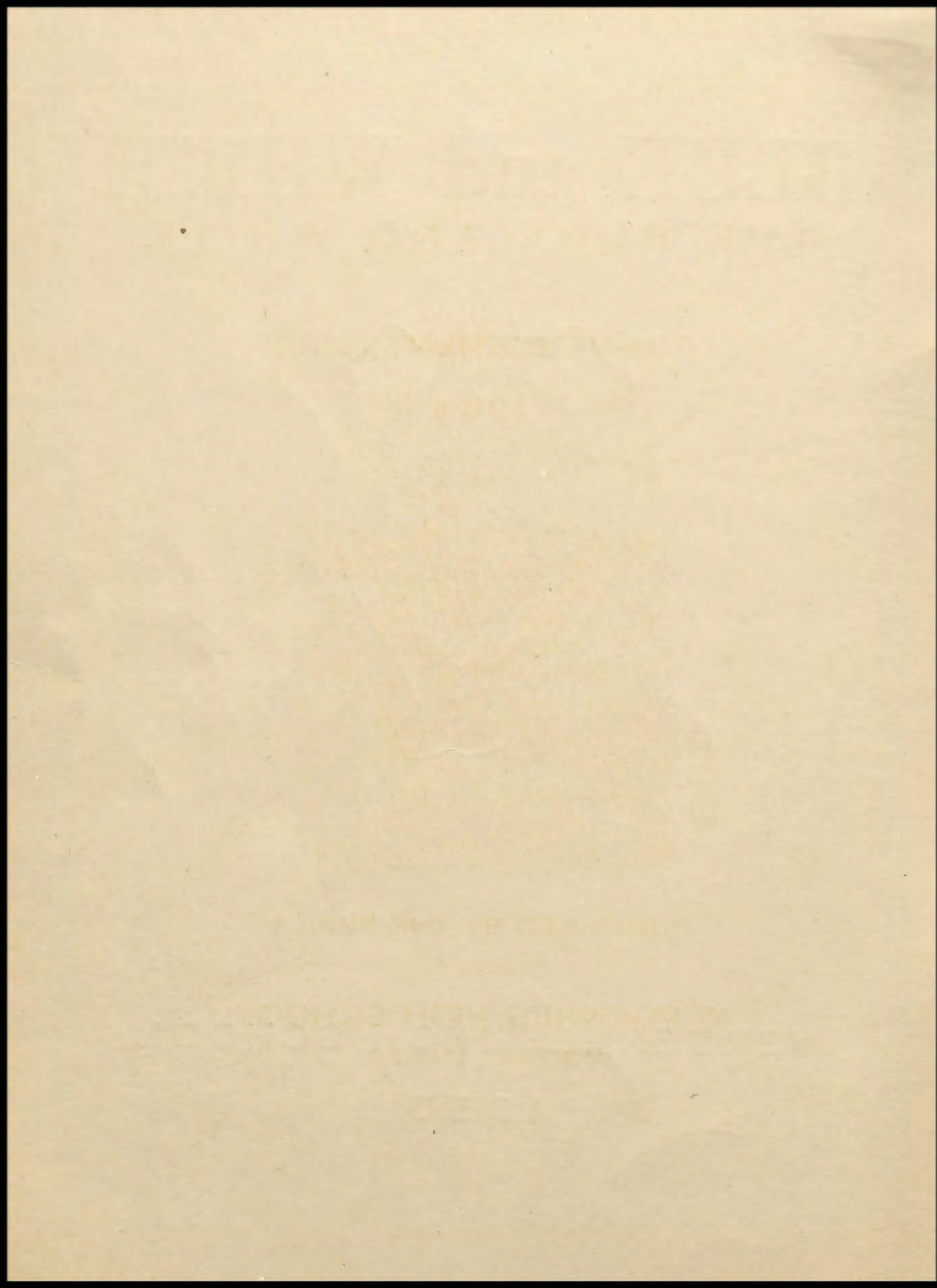
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DEDICATION

We dedicate this Commencement Issue of the Blue and White to
Mr. Robert Galipeau who has taught here for the past five years.

We greatly appreciate his untiring effort which has helped
to make our Vergennes Patrol Drill Team the
most outstanding in the state.

AND

We also dedicate this Commencement Issue to the business men and
women of Vergennes who have assisted us so generously
during the year with advertisements. It is their
cooperation and support that have made
possible the publishing of the
1950 Blue and White

INTRODUCING
THE CLASS
OF 1950

**William Frederick Baldwin****"Bill"**

Motto: He who gives quickly gives twice.

Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Band 3-4, Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 3-4, All State Chorus 1-2-4, Patrol 1-2, Drill Team 1-2, Senior Play 4, Baseball 2, Christmas Concert 1-2-4, Basketball 1-2, Religion 1-2, Junior Prom Committee 3, Stunt Night 1, Class Treasurer 4.

Bill is another of our V. H. S. casanovas with a winning personality. The band will miss him for he is an active member and is always willing to cooperate. We wish you much success in the future, Bill.

Shirley Evelyn Barrows**"Shirl"**

Motto: Silence is golden.

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3, Patrol 2-4, Senior Play 4, Christmas Concert 1-3-4, Latin Club 2, Jr. Prom Committee 3, Tri-school festival 1-2-3, Religion 1-2.

Shirley never has much to say, but always has a pleasant smile for everyone. She is willing to give a helping hand whenever needed, and we know she will succeed in whatever she plans for the future.



Norma Ann Bodette**"Norm"**

Valedictorian

Motto: Knowledge is better than wealth.

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Band 3-4, Mixed Chorus 2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Tri-school festival 1-2, Class Day Activities 4, Driving Course 2, All State Chorus 2-3, Patrol 1-2-3, Patrol—1st. Lieutenant Drill Team 1-2-3, Freshman Reception Committee 4, App'e Picking 1, Blue & White Staff, Class President 1, Vice President 3, Secretary 4, Christmas Concert 1-2-4, Cheer leader 3, Asst. Magazine Campaign Manager 4, Latin Club 1-2, Basketball 1-2-4, Girls' State Alternate 3, Minstrel Show 2, Junior Prom Committee 3, Religion 1-2, Stunt Night 1.

Norma is the "quiet type" who goes her way getting lots of things accomplished and yet finding enough studying time to come out at the head of the class. We'll miss her piano playing and her willingness to laugh at each and every joke. Best of luck at college and forever after, Norm.

**Doris Patricia Burroughs****"Dorie"***Motto: Always be willing to learn!*

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Band 3-4, Mixed Chorus 3, Orchestra 4, Christmas Concert 1-2-4, Latin Club 1, Basketball 1-2, All State Band 4, Patrol 1-2, Drill Team 1-2, Senior Play 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Religion 1-2, Driving Course 2.

Dorie was voted the prettiest of the Senior girls by the students. She is also one of the quieter girls in class but outside school, we know she can be active. Good luck, Dorie.

**Barbara Ann Charbonneau****"Barb"**

*Motto: Don't do today what you can put off
'til tomorrow.*

Girls' Chorus: 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 3-4, Senior Play, Blue & White Staff, Christmas Concert 1-2-4, Latin Club 1-2, Girls' State 3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Religion 1-2, Freshman Reception Committee 4, Class Day Activities 4.

Barb is a cute little senior who doesn't seem to have a care in the world. Barb certainly has a way with everyone. Her jokes and good naturedness will be missed by everyone. Lots of luck in the future, Barb.

Mary Charbonneau**"Mary"**

Motto: A rolling stone gathers no moss.

Girls' Chorus: 1-2-3-4, Band 3-4, Mixed Chorus 2-3-4, Orchestra 4, All State Chorus: 2, Patrol 1-2, 1st Lieutenant. Drill Team 1-2, Jr. Prom Committee 3, Stunt Night 1, Driving Course 2, Senior Play 4, Blue & White Staff 3-4, Class Officer 3, Christmas Concert 1-2, Latin Club 1, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Captain, Religion 1-2, Apple Picking, Class Day Exercises 4, Tri-School Festival 1-2.

Mary was voted best dancer of our class. She and Bob really know how to "Cut a rug." I'm sure everyone will miss not seeing you out on the basketball court, Mary. Best of luck in the future.



Frederick Wayne Charbonneau "Wayne"

Motto: What is well learned is not forgotten.

Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Senior Play 4, Christmas Concert 1-2-4, Religion 1-2, Freshman Reception Committee 4, Driving Course 2, Senior Concession 4, Jr. Prom Committee 3, Class Day Activities 4.

Wayne is the "charmer" of the senior class, but won't ever give the girls around here a break. He is always good natured and is willing to help in all activities. Lots of luck in everything you do, Wayne.

**Ramona Elizabeth Danyow****"Nonie"**

Motto: Learning is not an easy matter.

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 2-3, Patrol 1-2-3-4, Drill Team 1-2-3-4, Blue & White Staff 4, Christmas Concert 1-2-4, Latin Club 1-2, Basketball 1-2-4, Driving Course 2, Rifle Club 3, Religion 1-2, Jr. Prom Committee 3, Stunt Night 1, Freshman Reception Committee 4, Class Day Activities 4.

Nonie is another cute little senior who appears to be shy, but with a crowd can be the life of the party. Nonie has always been active in school sports and very cooperative. Lots of luck in the future Nonie.

**Evelyn Alice Farnsworth****"Evie"**

Motto: Never put off tomorrow, what you can do today.

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 4, Patrol 1-2, Christmas Concert 1-2-4, Religion 1-2, Freshman Reception Committee.

Evelyn is our good natured senior who always has a smile for everyone. Evelyn plans to work in a children's hospital after school. We know the children will be in good hands. We wish you the best of luck and happiness in the days to come, Evelyn.

Beverly Ann Hawkins**"Bev"**

Motto: Pensa, Poi Fa. Consider, then Act.

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 2-3-4, Patrol 1-2, Senior Play 4, Blue & White Staff, Christmas Concert 1-2-4, Cheer leader 2.

Bev is our pleasant good-looking senior who is ready and willing to help in all our class activities. We know she will be a success in everything she attempts. We wish her all the luck possible.



Jean Ida Higbee**"Jeanie"**

Motto: Better late than never, but better never late.

Salutatorian

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 3-4, Patrol 1-2-3, Senior Play Committee, Blue & White Staff 2-3-4, Christmas Concert 1-2-4, Latin Club 2, Jr. Prom Committee 3, Freshman Reception Com. 4, Religion 1-2, Tri-School Festival 1-2.

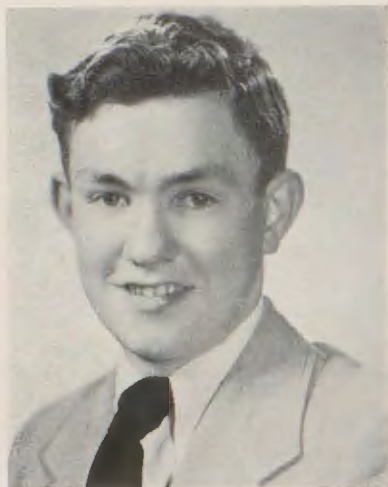
Jean is an attractive senior who has a diamond sparkling on her third finger. She has always been very cooperative and willing to give a helping hand. We know she'll make good at anything she attempts to do. Best of luck Jean.

**Alan Arthur Langeway****"Al"****Salutatorian**

Motto: He who waits for time, loses time.

Band 3-4, Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Patrol 1-2-3-4, Patrol Captain, Senior Play 4, Blue & White Staff, Class Treasurer 3, Vice President 4, Christmas concert 1-2-4, Magazine Campaign Mgr. 4, Latin Club 3-4, Boys' State 3, Driving Course 2, Religion 1-2.

Alan is dignified in school but we know he can crack a joke once in a while, we've heard a few of them. Best of luck in every thing you attempt, Al.

**Clement Charles Looby****"Clem"***Motto: Live and Learn.*

Band 3-4, Boys' Chorus 1-2-3, Orchestra 4, Patrol 1, Senior Play 4, Blue & White Staff 4, Baseball 2-3-4, Basketball 1-2, Boys' State 3.

Clem is our cute little senior boy who has a grin for everyone. He always seems to be on hand when we need him. We'll miss your "quietness" in study hall Clem. Good luck.

Allan Leo Mack**"Al"**

Motto: The higher we climb, the better we view.

Band 3-4, Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 1-2, Patrol 1, Senior Play 4, Secretary 1, Baseball 1, Christmas Concert 1-2-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Boys' State Alternate.

Al is another quiet member of our class. His good work in the Senior Play proved to us that he isn't as shy as he appears to be. We'll miss not seeing you on the basketball court, Al. Best of luck in days to come.



Frances Mary Rejane Poulin

"Fran"

*Motto: Smile and the world smiles with you,
cry and you cry alone.*

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4, All State Chorus 4, Patrol 1-2, Senior Play 4, Blue & White Staff, Christmas Concert 1-2-4, Religion 1-2, Jr. Prom Committee 3, Freshman Reception Committee 4.

Fran is a cute senior who is always cheerful and gay. She was voted the girl with the best disposition, we're sure everyone agrees. Lots of luck in the future, Frances.



Albert Basil Roberts

"Al"

Motto: Knowledge is better than wealth.

Boys' Chorus 1-2-3, Patrol 1-2, Drill Team 1-2, Senior Play 4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Christmas Concert 1-2-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4.

Al is the "Tarzan" of the class. We'll miss his abilities on the basketball court and baseball field and willingness to help in all activities. Lots of luck, Al.

**William Boyd Roberts****"Bill"**

Motto: Experience is the best teacher.

Band 3-4, Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed 2-3-4, Patrol 1-2-3-4, Patrol officer 4, Drill Team 1-2-3-4, Senior play 4, Christmas concert 1-2-3-4, Class officer treasurer 2, Religion 1-2, Driving course 3, Senior prom committee 3.

"Whitewash" is one of the "livewires" of our class. He sure has a way with everyone. We'll miss your jokes and cooperation. Best of luck.

E. May Ross**"May"**

Motto: Just let a smile be your umbrella.

Girls' Chorus 2-3-4, Band Majorette 3-4, Mixed chorus 2-3-4, Senior play 4, Blue & White Staff 2-3-4, Christmas Concert 2-4, Cheer leader 3, Junior prom committee 3, Driving course 2, Religion 2, Graduation exercise 4, School festival 2, Freshman reception com. office secretary 4.

May's cheerful smile and helpful hand will be missed around the office next year. We're sure Mr. Berry will miss you and that Mr. Moulton will welcome your talents. There'll be quite a gap in the twirler's line up. May your luck never (fall) as often as your Baton.



Henry James Sisters

"Hank"

Motto: He who rises early has one more hour of life and progresses in his work.

Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed chorus 1-2-3-4, Senior play, Blue & White Staff circulation manager, Players 1-2-3-4, Christmas concert 1-2-3-4, Basketball 3, Class officer 2, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4.

Hank is one of our cooperative hardworking senior boys who always has a big grin for everyone. As Hank would say "It's not books that count but the contacts you make that give life that extra zing." May your success be as great as you deserve, Hank.



James William Smith

"Jim"

Motto: Practice makes perfect.

Boys' Chorus 1-2-3-4, Mixed chorus 1-2-3-4, Senior play, Baseball officer Captain 4, Baseball player 1-2-3-4, Christmas concert 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4 Captain 3-4, Class officer treasurer, apple picking 1-3, Senior concession 4, Freshman Reception—Master of ceremony, Junior prom comm. School Festival 1-2, Driving course 3.

Jim is the casanova of VHS. We will miss seeing him on the basketball court; and out on the baseball field. The study halls just won't be the same without your wise cracks Jim. Good luck to you in the future.

**Joyce Ann Stearns****"Jo"***Motto: Experience is the best teacher.*

Girls' Chorus 1.

Joyce was a newcomer to our ranks this year and we've enjoyed getting to know her better. We hope your stay here was as pleasant as your years at Mount Saint Mary's Joyce, and we wish you lots of success in the future.

Benjamin Fredrick Surprise**"Ben"***Motto: All that glitters is not gold.*

Boys' Chorus 1-2, Patrol 2, Baseball player 1, Christmas concert 1-2, Senior play 4.

Ben is our shy senior who never has much to say. He has been a good worker in all class activities. Ben leaves for the Navy in June. We wish you the best of luck.

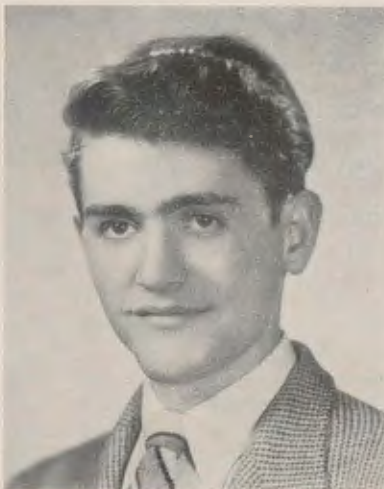


Stephany Jean Thompson**"Step"**

Motto: Learn all you can here, God will teach you the rest in heaven.

Girls' Chorus 1-2-3-4, All state chorus 3-4, Patrol 1-2-3-4, Patrol officer lieutenant, Drill team 1-2-3-4, Senior play 4, Blue & White staff 3-4 Editor-in-chief, Christmas concert 1-2-3-4, Cheer leader 3, Class officer Secretary 3, Latin club 1-2, Girls' state 3, Basketball 1-2, Good citizenship award 4, Apple picking 1, Junior prom comm. 3, Religion 1-2, Freshman Comm. 4, Class Day Exercises 4, Driving Course 2, School Festival 1-2.

Step needs no introduction for she participates in most all of the school activities. She is editor of the Blue and White this year and has done a fine job. We know you can't help but succeed, Step!

**Robert Alan Tracy****"Bob"**

Motto: If not learned, be observing.

Boys' Chorus 1-2-4, Christmas concert 1-2-4, Driving course 2, Religion 1-2, Senior play 4.

Bob was voted the quietest member of the senior class. I'm sure Bob isn't as quiet outside of school. His winning personality and cooperation has won him many friends. Good luck to you Bob.

CLASS SONG FOR '50

Tune—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"

Right n-ow we are leaving
Dear old V. H. S.
And all the teachers
That were just about the best.

We really hate to leave them.
In a way that can't be told,
But when we go out on our own
Our schooldays will be our mold.

M. Ross, '50

B. Baldwin, '50.

CLASS HISTORY

As we look back four short years to 1946, we remember how we entered Vergennes High School and took our places in the Freshman Class. We started our class activities by electing the following class officers: President, Norma Bodette; Vice President, Mary Charbonneau; Secretary, Allan Mack; and Treasurer, James Smith. Then came Freshman initiation day, which proved to be a lot of fun, even though everyone had dreaded its coming. That night the Seniors held a reception for us in the Gymnasium and we officially became members of Vergennes High School.

We started our Sophomore year by electing Vincent Mallow President; Alan Langeway, Vice President; Clement Looby, Secretary; and William Roberts, Treasurer. This year stunt night was held and although our class did not win, everyone had a good time taking part in it.

Our Junior year the class officers were: President, Vincent Mallow; Vice President, Henry Sisters; Secretary, Stephany Thompson; and Treasurer, Alan Langeway. During the year the class worked hard to earn enough money to put on a Junior prom that we could really be proud of. Through the winter months our class sponsored vic dances on Friday evenings and this helped towards the Prom. The Prom was held on June 3. The Gym was elaborately decorated in green and silver. Evergreen boughs were placed from the floor midway up to the walls and the rest of the wall was covered with green and white streamers. The Storm of Colors was again employed with two crystal balls revolving from the ceiling and creating a very pleasing color effect. The music for the Prom was furnished by The Ambassadors, a twelve piece orchestra from Barre, Vermont. We all thought that our Prom was the best one ever held, although of course we may be a little prejudiced.

Delegates from the Junior Class to go to Girls' State and Boys' State were chosen. Barbara Charbonneau and Stephany Thompson were chosen to go to Girls' State and Alan Langeway, Clement Looby, and James Smith were chosen for Boys' State. They all had a very good time and their stay proved very educational as well as entertaining.

Our Senior year, for class officers we elected Henry Sisters, President; Alan Langeway, Vice President; Norma Bodette, Secretary; and William Baldwin, Treasurer. The first big event of the year was the Senior play. Under the direction of Miss Moulton, our class presented a three act comedy, entitled "Beauty and the Beef." Everyone contributed something towards producing the play and it was a big success. During the year the class sold candy and soft drinks at recess time and at basketball games to help raise funds for the class trip to Montreal to attend the Ice Follies. On Friday, February 10, the class left by chartered bus for Montreal and the Follies. We stayed at the Laurentian Hotel which was a fairly new hotel and found it very nice. The Follies were every bit as good as we had expected them to be and we could not help thinking how much work and planning had gone into the producing of them. Saturday morning different members of the class went shopping and sight-seeing. Saturday, afternoon the class boarded the bus and started the trip home. Everyone enjoyed the trip and Ice Follies very much and will always remember them.

Stephany Thompson was chosen as Vergennes' Good Citizenship Girl of the year.

On April 11, the American History class visited County Court in Burlington. The case heard was a very interesting one and the presiding judge gave us a brief account on court procedure. Mr. Berry also made arrangements and Windsor Prison on May 2.

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CLASS WILL

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty, of Vergennes High School, of the City of Vergennes, County of Addison, State of Vermont, United State of America, being of sound mind and body, do declare this, that follows, as our last Will and Testament:

I, William Fredrick Baldwin, do devise and bequeath to Jack Stebbins, my singing ability. Not that you actually need it, Jack, but it might come in handy.

I, Shirley Evelyn Barrows, do devise and bequeath to Alma Danyow, my ability to be so quiet in classes. It does pay in the end, Alma.

I, Norma Ann Bodette, do devise and bequeath to Helen Field, my place at the head of the Senior class. It takes a great deal of hard work but I think you'll make it, Helen.

I, Doris Patricia Burroughs do devise and bequeath to Grace Hawkins, my ability to be "the fastest woman driver" in Vergennes. On second thought, maybe you'll live longer as you are, Grace.

I, Barbara Ann Charbonneau, do devise and bequeath to Marion Moorby, my ability to daydream in school and yet graduate. It's much more fun than studying, Marion.

I, Frederick Wayne Charbonneau, do devise and bequeath to Albert Dugan, my ability to be so popular among the fairer sex. Come on, Al, won't you break down?

I, Ramona Elizabeth Dannyow, do devise and bequeath to Joanne Charbonneau and Sally Bristol, my hard playing and cooperativeness in basketball. It really helps in the long run, girls.

I, Evelyn Alice Farnsworth, do devise and bequeath to Helen Hawkins, my extreme inconspicuousness in school. You never get put out of class for it anyway, Helen.

I, Beverly Ann Hawkins, do devise and bequeath to Emma Schondube, my unrestrained temper, which starts to

"boil" when I am being teased. I hope that you won't throw any books through windows, Emma.

I, Jean Ida Higbee, do devise and bequeath to Gwen McGrath, my ability to work my way into arguments with Jim McNulla. It really adds a little zest to life, Gwen.

I, Alan Arthur Langeway, do devise and bequeath to Dennis Sullivan, my A's. Don't you ever want to be a Senior, Dennis?

I, Clement Charles Looby, do devise and bequeath to George Moorby, the honor of being the only boy to be nominated as "Good Citizenship Girl." Can you rely on the Junior boys to vote for you, too, George?

I, Allan Leo Mack, do devise and bequeath to John Stephens, my ability to come out with a sharp remark when people least expect it. The expression on their faces is really amusing, John.

I, Frances Mary Poulin, do devise and bequeath to my sister, Florence, my title as "the fastest gum chewer" in V.H.S. With a little more practice you may make it yet, Florence.

I, Albert Basil Roberts, do devise and bequeath to Leonard Hamel, my ability to attend all of the dances in the surrounding towns. You don't know what you're missing, Leonard.

I, William Boyd Roberts, do devise and bequeath to Jim Hanna, my ability to whistle through my nose. It really keeps the teachers guessing, Jim.

I, Emma May Ross, do devise and bequeath to Janice Clark, my job in Mr. Berry's office. I hope you get as much enjoyment and experience from it as I have, Janice.

I, Henry James Sisters, do devise and bequeath to Sidney Barnard, my job as "Senior Class Taxi-driver." It's fun but do you think you can make it, Sidney?

I, James William Smith, do devise and bequeath to Jim McNulla, my athletic abilities. They've been worth a lot to me, Jim, and I hope you can use

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CLASS PROPHECY

Well, at long last we've managed to get results on the letters we wrote some time ago to all our classmates of the class of '50 at V.H.S. Doris and I got together one day and decided that maybe we'd better renew our contacts with our classmates and so armed with pen and ink, we wrote everyone in the class asking them to catch us up on the happenings of the last ten years. Maybe now we can make some plans for a slap-bang Class Reunion. We'll pass along all these events to you, the readers of the edition of the Blue and White

We'll start out by telling you about Evelyn Farnsworth. She's now supervisor at the Children's Hospital, Albany, N. Y., and is still looking for that extra special man. She must be doing a terrific job because she's been there for seven years now and says she loves every minute of it. Shirley Barrows is on her staff and they have a nice little apartment on 1605 South Drive. Maybe some of you would like to drop them a line.

Jean Higbee got married to Bruce Wood after leaving school and they and their two children, a boy and a girl are in Rutland where Bruce is still working in the Paper Mill.

Jim Smith is star pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Jim was married five years ago to a girl he met in Florida while in training, and she travels with him. They own a lovely home in Georgia where they manage to spend some time.

Allan Mack, the bachelor of our class, is playing professional basketball in Madison Square Garden tonight. I saw Allen play in Chicago last year, he's lost none of his ability to make those baskets. He still comes back to Vergennes between seasons. He says he'll go into coaching after professional days are over.

Henry Sisters wrote the other day that he is now a pilot for the Pan American Airlines. Henry is also married to an out of state girl. He owns a home in Chicago which is the

center of most of his air trips. Henry is the proud father of three girls.

Frances Mary Poulin wrote in last week. She was recently married to a prominent young N. Y. lawyer whom she met while working as typist in his office. She and her husband are at home now in an apartment on 5th Avenue in New York City.

The next letter came from Alan Langeway who is a professor in Agriculture at U.V.M. He married Ramona Danyow five years ago. Ramona graduated from Nurses' Training in the class of 1953. They have made Burlington their residence.

Norma Bodette, after graduating from U.V.M. where she received her master's degree, has accepted a job at Columbia University teaching foreign languages. She is apparently destined to be the old-maid of the class unless she and Allen Mack get together to change the marital ranks of the whole class.

In hearing from the wives of Ben Surprise and Bob Tracy, I found out that they are making the Navy their career. Bob is a Naval flyer and Ben is a navigator. Both are stationed at the same base in Maryland.

Albert Roberts doesn't need an introduction, there isn't anyone who hasn't heard of "Al's Turkish Baths" for men. I hear it does wonders for all figures. Albert and family live at 305 Pine Street in Middlebury. He'll be glad to see any of you.

A letter from Joyce Stearns tells me she is stationed in Japan with her Army husband. Joyce is also in the service. She expects to be back here in the states by next year.

I went in to see Bill Roberts last week. Bill owns his own newspaper, in Rutland, "The Daily Happenings." He says business is fine. I also met his charming wife and family. They own a lovely home in West Rutland.

May Ross is a successful secretary at a large air base in Mississippi. She is still engaged to Buzz Burroughs, a former student at V.H.S. too, and is now

planning an early fall wedding. While Buzz was on his tour of overseas duty, May waited patiently in Mississippi where she has been since leaving Mr. Moulton's office.

Oh, yes, for the best in dairy products go to Looby's Dairy where Clem is. Clem married a girl who was a Sophomore when we were Seniors, I can't remember her name. They have a nice healthy family. Looby's Dairy is where the Vergennes Park used to be.

Of course everyone knows of the nice modern theatre on Main Street. Wayne Charbonneau has owned and managed it for five years now. Wayne and family live in a modern furnished apartment over the theatre. Oh yes, reduced prices there.

Just about everyone remembers Barbara Charbonneau! Since high school days Barb has starred in many productions on Broadway. You all remember her as Ginn in our class play "Beauty and the Beef." Her latest play was "Life Is What You Make It." Barbara is engaged to a well known actor of stage and movies, Robert Sheppard. They plan an early autumn wedding.

Mary Charbonneau left for Japan five years ago to be with her husband, Captain LeBeau. They are the proud parents of twins, Bobby and Mary. Bob expects to be stationed in Maryland soon. They plan to visit relatives in Vergennes and will be very glad to have friends drop in.

Doris Burroughs and Bill Baldwin were married two years ago. Doris worked for five years as secretary at Macy's in New York City to be near Bill while he was training for a naval career. Bill is now stationed at Portsmouth Navy Yard in Virginia. They have no children but expect (one?) soon.

A letter from Stephany Thompson tells me that she is married to Hugh A. Moulton. Stephany finished nurses' training in 1953. Her husband owns the Moulton Construction Company in

Shelburne. They have a little boy Hugh, Jr.

Now about myself, I got married eight years ago after working two years as typist in the Vergennes National Bank. Bill, my husband owns a large garage in Middlebury, and we have three little boys.

Well, that seems to complete the class roll. See you around again next year when some of us hit the Alumni ranks again.

Beverly Hawkins, '50.
Doris Burroughs, '50.

CLASS HISTORY

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Many members of the Senior class have participated in the school's sports patrol and music activities.

Well, that about ends the important events that have taken place through the four years of high school for our class. We have all had a great deal of enjoyment by working and planning together and we hope that we have contributed something which may benefit the underclassmen and Vergennes High School.

A'an Mack, '50.

MY GARDEN OF LONG AGO

In my garden of long ago,
Bachelor buttons stood all in a row,
Hollyhocks nodded to the Queen
Anne's lace,
Sweet Williams and daisies stood face
to face.

In my garden of long ago
Tulips stood in proud array,
The little poppy bent its head
And nodded to all in the flower bed.

In my garden of long ago
Old Jack Frost then brought the snow.
The wind did blow with a biting sting,
And covered my flowers to guard them
'till spring.

Colleen Bargfrede, '52.

ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN

Seeing as how the Seniors seem to be getting along fine this year, we figure that the underclassmen could do with a little advice. We're sure they'll welcome it.

For advice on how to raise the roof in Study Hall without getting into trouble see Bill Baldwin. He's got a good technique.

We know that most of you underclassmen need a little advice on behaving yourself in school. We advise you to see Joyce Stearns, Shirley Barrows, and Evelyn Farnsworth. They know how to keep quiet.

Anyone like the left side of Study Hall? If so, see Norma Bodette and Barbara Charbonneau, they seem to be over there quite a bit.

Having trouble with your man? See Dorie Burroughs and Mary Charbonneau. They'll tell you how to keep him in spite of all opposition. Right, girls?

Any of you boys who would like to charm the girls without half trying, see Wayne Charbonneau. He's certainly doing a good job.

If you've been wanting to borrow a car see Nonie Danyow. She not only has a new Ford but also a new Chevrolet.

All of you girls that are forever being teased by the boys, had better see Beverly Hawkins to get some advice on holding your temper.

Did you ever wonder how you can keep up with your studies and still look out the window every time you hear a car? Ask Jean Higbee, that's her favorite pastime.

Want any advice on getting your girl and keeping her? Ask Alan Lange-way, he'll tell you how.

If you want to know how to get up early, and still be peppy all day, see Clem Looby and Bill Roberts. They never act tired. On the other hand, if you want to sleep late in the morning and skip school see Al Roberts and Jim Smith. They've got a good racket.

Any of you boys wishing to be the strong, silent type, see Allan Mack. I'm sure he could help you out.

Some of you kids who would like a sunny disposition see Frances Poulin. She knows how to keep smilin', no matter what happens.

Have you been wondering about life in the Air Force? Just Buzz over to see May Ross, she'll tell you all you want to know.

If any of you want to know how to appear to be studying, but really fooling, see Hank Sisters. The only trouble is, Hank's laugh always give him away.

If you want any information on Miss Moulton's family, see Step Thompson. She seems to know a lot about one male part of the family, anyway.

Believe it or not, a few of you might like to know how you can concentrate in a noisy study hall without being disturbed. If so, see Bob Tracy and Ben Surprise. They usually know how.

To be serious for a moment the best advice I think anyone could give you underclassmen is this. Get the most out of school that you can and be thankful to all your teachers for what they have done for you.

Barbara Charbonneau '50.

CLASS TRIP

At 1:00 Friday afternoon, February 10, 1950, the senior class gathered in front of the school to start on their class trip to Montreal to the Ice Follies. Transportation was furnished by a chartered Vermont Transit Bus. Chaperones on the trip were Prin. and Mrs. Berry and Supt. and Mrs. Moulton.

There was much merry making on the bus with a few card games and much conversation. Our stop at the Canadian Customs House was an interesting one. As we continued into Canada the weather changed somewhat. It was colder with a great deal more snow.

We arrived at the Laurentien Hotel

about 5:30 and were shown to our rooms by the courteous bellhops. The rooms were very comfortable and were equipped with telephones and radios.

We all met in the lobby at 7:30 to depart to the Montreal Forum. We made the trip by taxi. Our reserved seats at the Follies were some of the best in the house.

The Ice Follies were a spectacle never to be forgotten. The superb ice skating, the lighting, the glamorous costumes and the flashing skates were a glorious sight. Everyone enjoyed the Follies immensely.

After the Follies, we returned to the hotel. Some stayed at the hotel while others went out for snacks, bowling, etc.

Saturday morning some were up bright and early to see the city, while others remained at the hotel. It was raining and slushy, but many went out to see the sights of the city.

Some saw the Wax Museum. The Midgits, St. Joseph's Oratory, and many other famous places. Many went on shopping tours and some took a tour of the city by taxi.

Our bus arrived at the hotel at 2 P. M. Saturday to bring us home. Everyone hated to leave. A tired, but happy group of seniors arrived back in Vergennes about 7:00 P. M. Saturday, still discussing their wonderful weekend.

THE SENIOR PLAY "BEAUTY AND THE BEEF"

The annual Senior Play, "Beauty and the Beef," was presented November 23, 1949, at the Vergennes City Hall Auditorium. It was very much of a success due to the hard work and extreme effort on the part of all the class. The play was under the able direction of Miss Merle Moulton.

The play, "Beauty and the Beef," by William Davidson, was a comedy in three acts centered around "Ginny" Allen (Stephany Thompson) a quiz kid who had moved to a new town with hopes of losing her reputation as a "Brain." Ginny meets "Beef" Ander-

son (Alan Langeway) who isn't exceptionally brilliant but a marvel on the football field. Ginny professes to be dumb to win his admiration but her act is exposed when "Foggy" Ryan (Bill Roberts) a friend of Beef, finds a loving cup won by Ginny for being the smartest quiz kid. Foggy is dating Franny Barton, the principal's daughter, in order to graduate.

Many things happen including the whole football team being given epicac on the day of the big game with a rival high school.

In the supporting cast were Lester Allen (Henry Sisters), Ginny's kid brother, Mr. Barton, the principal (Allen Mack), Molly Woods, the girl with the base drum, (Ramona Danyow), Mr. Woods (Albert Roberts), the school teacher Miss Bigby (Beverly Hawkins), the lady doctor, (Shirley Barrows), Mr. and Mrs. Allen (William Baldwin, Norma Bodette), Cheerleaders (Doris Burroughs, Frances Poulin, Mary Charbonneau), Football players, Bob Tracy, Ben Surprise, Jim Smith, also a sophisticate majorette played by May Ross. Franny Barton was played by Barbara Charbonneau.

In the end Ginny gets her date with Beef, Foggy dates Franny and everyone is happy.

The success of the play can be accounted for because of the cooperation and hard work of the players and committee members. Our thanks and appreciation are extended to Goodheart's Furniture Store for the furnishings used in the play and to Miss Moulton, our director.

Jeán Higbee '50.

CLASS OF '50 BIDS FAREWELL

Goodbye, dear friends and classmates
Our high school days are done
As we go on into the world
There's a goal that's to be won.

If it's college, work, or otherwise
Let's do it with our best
And be grateful to our teachers
For our years at V. H. S.

Mary Charbonneau '50.

STUDENT VOTE

Most Popular Girl,
Barbara Charbonneau
Most Ambitious Girl,
Stephany Thompson
Cutest Girls, Barbara Charbonneau and
Dorie Burroughs
Best Looking Girl.....Dorie Burroughs
Biggest Wolfess, Barbara Charbonneau
Best Sport.....Barbara Charbonneau
Quietest Girl.....Joyce Stearns
Most Cooperative Girl,
Stephany Thompson
Best Dressed Girl.....Norma Bodette
Best Personality,
Barbara Charbonneau
Best Dancer.....Mary Charbonneau
Wittiest Girl.....Barbara Charbonneau
Most Studious Girl.....Norma Bodette
Least Studious Girl,
Barbara Charbonneau
Best Disposition.....Frances Poulin
Most Likely To Succeed,
Norma Bodette
Least Conceited, Barbara Charbonneau

FACULTY VOTE

Most Popular Girl,
Barbara Charbonneau
Most Ambitious Girl, Norma Bodette
Best Looking Girls,
R. Danyow and B. Hawkins
Cutest Girl.....Barbara Charbonneau
Biggest Wolfess.....Mary Charbonneau
Most Likely to Succeed,
S. Thompson, N. Bodette
Best Sport.....Barbara Charbonneau
Quietest Girl.....Joyce Stearns
Most Cooperative Girl,
Stephany Thompson
Most Intelligent Girl.....Norma Bodette
Best Disposition.....Stephany Thompson

STUDENT VOTE

Most Popular Boy.....Jim Smith
Most Ambitious Boy, Alan Langeway
Best Looking Boy.....Henry Sisters
Biggest Wolf.....Jim Smith
Best Sport Jim Smith
Quietest Boy.....Robert Tracy
Most Cooperative Boy.....Alan Mack
Most Intelligent Boy.....Alan Langeway
Best Dressed Boy.....Alan Langeway
Wittiest Boy.....Jim Smith
Best Personality.....Clement Looby
Best Dancer.....Albert Roberts
Most Studious.....Alan Langeway
Least Studious.....Jim Smith
Best Disposition.....Clement Looby
Most Likely to Succeed,
Alan Langeway
Least Conceited.....Clement Looby
Biggest Flirt.....Jim Smith

FACULTY VOTE

Most Popular Boy.....Jim Smith
Most Ambitious Boy.....Alan Langeway
Best Looking Boy, Wayne Charbonneau
Biggest Wolf.....William Baldwin
Best Sport Jim Smith
Quietest Boy Robert Tracy
Most Cooperative Boy, Clement Looby
Most Intelligent Boy, Alan Langeway
Most Likely to Succeed,
Alan Langeway
Wittiest Boy Clement Looby
Best Disposition.....Clement Looby



ORCHESTRA

Back row, left to right—Mr. Andrews, Robert Miller, Clement Looby, Dennis Sullivan, Robert Stebbins, James McNulla, William Baldwin, John Stebbins, Alan Langeway. Front row, left to right—Elaine French, Mary Charbonneau, Doris Burroughs, Alma Danyow, Juliet Burroughs, Helen Hawkins, Joyce Larrow, Helen Looby, Dorothy Jaquith, Ann Berry, Norma Bodette.

OUR FUTURE?

What is in the future for us as Seniors? What will we all be doing ten or even five years from now?

Right now the future does not look too bright. There is that ever-present threat of war—which would draw most of us right into the thick of it. That thought certainly is far from encouraging. Unemployment, as was explained to us by a man dealing in Social Security and unemployment compensation, is increasing. If skilled workers can not find positions, what are we Seniors, inexperienced as we are, going to do for work? Some of us will, as the case may be, go on to higher education; therefore, our work will be mapped out for us for three or four years. What will the ones who are not going on to higher education do for work? There are good chances for men who will willingly dig ditches. After all, men **have** been known to support families on a ditch-digger's salary. But is that enough?

How can we, who have heard so much about the future and what we will make of it, be satisfied with such small earnings? Are we going through-out life taking the path of least resistance, accepting whatever career may first present itself—or are we going to start to reach for the higher things in life? The time is now.

Stephany Thompson, '50.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

'49 — '50

The school activities got off to a good start with a fine attendance at the annual Freshman reception of Vergennes High School held in the Gymnasium. Superintendent Moulton and Principal Berry welcomed the Freshmen to Vergennes High School. The Senior Class president, Henry Sisters, spoke to the Freshmen on what to look forward to in the coming years. James Smith was master of ceremonies. The program

consisted of instrumental music, singing, tap dancing, and story telling. After the program, refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by all.

Following the initiation the annual magazine campaign got under way. Class managers were as follows: Wayne Ganson, 7th grade; Jane Ripchik, 8th grade; Ernest Lackard, Freshmen; Sally Bristol. Sophomores; Alan Russett, Juniors; Clement Looby, Seniors. Manager in charge of the drive was Mr. Palermo. Alan Langeway was the business manager and Norma Bodette, assistant business manager. This year more magazines were sold than ever before. Sales reached a new high with \$1,344.95 as the amount sold. The highest student salesman was Colleen Bargfrede with \$156, Alan Russett and James Hanna tied for second place with \$78.

Each class elected its class officers, who are as follows: Seniors, Henry Sisters, President; Vice President, Alan Langeway; Treasurer, William Baldwin; Secretary, Norma Bodette. Juniors—President, John Stebbins; Vice President, Helen Field; Treasurer, James McNulla; Secretary, Elaine French. Sophomores—President, John Stephens; Vice President, Alice Tucker Secretary, Emma Schondube; Treasurer, Joanne Charbonneau. Freshmen—President, Neldon Whitty; Vice President, David Daigneault; Jeanne Sullivan, Treasurer; Secretary, Nancy Clark

The high school has enjoyed during the course of the year a series of interesting assemblies. Our first assembly was September 29th with the Trampoline Stars. Some of the acrobatics performed were triple somersaults, side somersaults, bounces, jack knives, flips, swans and ballet. The second event was a play "Candlelight" given by the Conservatory Players on November 3rd. Diana Dixon, one of the champion finger whistlers, was here on November 21st. Alfredo Cavaleri, a concert violinist, and his accompanist, Hugo Brandt, were our guests January 30th. Our last speaker was J. J. Lynch who

spoke on May 16th and proved to be very interesting.

In October about 22 Juniors and their English teacher Miss Moulton went to Middlebury to see the Margaret Webster Shakespearean Company's production Julius Caesar. Several members of the Senior class also attended the entertainment.

The annual Senior play was held on the 23rd of November. The name of the play was "Beauty and the Beef," a three act comedy. Some of the leading members of the cast were: Stephany Thompson, Barbara Charbonneau, Norma Bodette, Ramona Danyow, Henry Sisters, Alan Langeway, Bill Baldwin and Bill Roberts. The story was about a former "quiz kid" who wants more than anything else to live the average high school girl's life and finally succeeds in the attempt, after many amusing experiences.

In the early part of December work was begun on the Christmas edition of the Blue and White. It went to press the week of December 18. All high school classes participated in the making, with the pupils from the typing classes volunteering to do the stenciling.

The Vergennes High School Drill Team, under the direction of Drill Master James McNulla, put on their first public drill on January 27, 1950 at the doubleheader basketball game with Middlebury.

On January 13, Mr. Teetor of Middlebury, gave a very interesting talk on Warren Austin to the students and faculty of the Junior and Senior High School. Mr. Teetor told of Mr. Warren R. Austin's life and present work.

Mid-year exams were the 19th and 20th of January, after which school was resumed the following Monday.

On Friday, February 10, a chartered bus arrived at VHS to take the seniors on their long anticipated trip to the Ice Follies in Montreal. They stayed at the Laurentian Hotel. Saturday morning the class separated, some went on a shopping tour while others took an interesting tour which included the Wax

Museum and the Oratory of St. Joseph on Mt. Royal. It was a trip that always will live in the memories of the Class of '50.

This year in an effort to make more money to sponsor the Senior class trip the Seniors had a milk, soda pop and candy bar concession in the hallway, every recess. They also sponsored a picture "East Side of Heaven."

The All State Music Festival was held in Burlington, May 4, 5, 6. The high school choruses under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Bussey, performed in the city hall on May 6. The orchestra and band were under the direction of Mr. William Andrews. The girls chosen for the All State Orchestra are: Helen Hawkins, violin; Alma Danyow, violin; Dorothy Jaquith, flute; and Julie Burroughs, violin. The pupils chosen to sing in the All State Chorus were: Gwen McGrath, Stephany Thompson, Frances Poulin, William Baldwin, Jack Stebbins, and James McNulla. The boys and girls chosen for the All State Band were: Dennis Sullivan, James McNulla, Doris Burroughs, Alan Langeway, William Baldwin, Helen Looby and Joyce Larrow.

Practice teachers during the year have been Hugh Clark, Mrs. Caroline Barrows, both former students of VHS and Miss Lorraine Parizo and Miss Mary Murray of Trinity College.

The officers of the Vergennes Band are: President, Dennis Sullivan; Treasurer, Mary Charbonneau; Secretary, Norma Bodette; Alan Langeway, Librarian; and Manager, James McNulla. The majorettes are: Sally Bristol, Alma Danyow, Mav Ross, Shirley Mitchell, and Joanne Charbonneau.

Good Citizenship Girl for the class of '50 was Stephany Thompson. Class honors were: Valedictorian, Norma Bodette; Salutatorian, tied between Jean Higbee and Alan Langeway.

Colleen Bargfrede was not only high salesman for the high school in the annual magazine campaign but she was also the highest salesman in the state in selling magazines. Colleen was

awarded a gold pin by the Crowell-Collier magazine company.

The field days for the patrol this year were held in May. May 13th it was held at Springfield and May 20th at Lyndonville.

Hugh Clark has started a Vergennes High School Dance Orchestra with about six members. Some of the ones participating are: Dennis Sullivan, Norma Bodette, Bill Baldwin, Jim McNulla, Bob Stebbins, Joyce Larrow and Paul Ripchik.

On April 11 the Senior American History class took a trip to Burlington to Chittenden County Court. They heard a trial on an interesting case in which a man filed suit for the partial loss of the use of his previously injured hand. The presiding judge explained the procedures of the court to the class. Also on May 2nd, the history class took a trip to the Brandon State School and to the Windsor State Prison. This trip was not only an educational trip but it was very enlightening as to the conditions in the State Institutions.

The long awaited Junior Prom was held on May 26. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in the class colors. The Ambassadors from Barre furnished the music. A reception was held from 8:30 to 9:00 for the Seniors and there was dancing from 9:00 to 1:00.

Calendar for Commencement Week

Baccalaureate Address June 11 8:15 p.m.
Speaker, Rev. Earl Vincent

Class Day Exercises June 14 2:30 p.m.

Graduation Exercises June 15 8:15 p.m.
Speaker: Mr. Eugene Clowse

Alumni Ball and Dance,
June 14 6:30 p.m.

Basin Harbor Club

The Seniors will be guests of the alumni.

This completes the school activities for 1949-1950. It has been a busy year and one that we will not soon forget.

Grace Hawkins, '51.

THE WOODY MOUNTAINS

One day while I was up in the Woody Mountains hunting chipmunks with my trusty B-B gun, I ran across some big tracks. I didn't know what kind they were because they were so deep.

When I saw these tracks I was scared so I went home and got another package of B-B's. Now that I had an extra package of B-B's I felt much braver. When I arrived back in the woods I fell into an enormous hole. It took me an hour and a half to get out. I wasn't hurt too badly—just a little shaken up. I looked into the hole and by George! I had fallen into the tracks that I had run across before.

These tracks were so large that I went home and got another package of B-B's. Upon my arrival back in the woods it was starting to get dark. I didn't want to get caught up there without a light so I went home and got one—a flashlight, that is.

I started following the tracks and I followed them and I followed them and I followed them and I followed them until I came to a stone wall and there I lost the tracks. I was so disappointed that I started crying. Suddenly I heard a terrible thrashing and snarling. It was the monstrous beast. It ripped through the bushes and trees. It ripped trees right out of the ground. It had eyes as large as flying saucers and smoke was coming out of the top of its head. I started running and then I decided it was the animal whose tracks I had been following so I went back and started to follow the tracks again.

It was very dark by then. I started following the thing and I followed it and I followed it and I followed it and I followed it, until it was daylight. I couldn't find the strange animal but I kept following the huge tracks and I followed them and I followed them and I followed them and I followed them until at last I found the strange animal. And to my surprise after all

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CLASS OFFICERS

Back row, left to right—Donald Little, Paul Milo, James McNulla, Neldon Whitty, John Stebbins, John Stephens, John Baker. Second row, left to right—Robert Panton, Joanne Charbonneau, Jean Sullivan, Sharon Spade, Emma Schondube, Barbara Chamberlain, Sandra Danyow, Wayne Ganson. Front row, left to right—Helen Field, Pauline Martell, Alan Langeway, Norma Bodette, Henry Sisters, William Baldwin, Elaine French, Alice Tucker.

THE WAYS OF NATURE

Spring had come and had melted the deep snows which only a few months before had covered the entire countryside. As the snow had melted it filled the tiny brook which flowed through the valley. The brook rippled slowly along then with sudden falls dashed a swift current which would wash anything out of its path.

It was below these falls on a cool spring night that a Mother Coon and her three young waddled slowly along. They had come in search of food. She sat very still for a moment sniffing the night air. It was a cool breeze which blew from the north through a clump of evergreen and down the valley.

As she sniffed the cool breeze and scented nothing the pale moon shown brightly on the swift torrent as it tore its path through the valley, Mother Coon felt very safe although she had been uneasy since they had started their journey for she was traveling in unfamiliar territory.

Finally, seeing that the baby coons were hungry she rushed under the falls. Soon she was back with a large salmon which she gave to her young. After repeating this several times she too, sat down and tore large strips of tender flesh from the bones.

Soon from the north came a shriek that would have curdled the blood of both man and beast. It was carried through the valley by the wind, but the plunging falls drowned out the sound so that Mother Coon heard nothing.

The shriek was that of a wolverine who after a hard winter was ready to kill anything in his path and who had followed the coons for many hours and was now getting ready for the kill. The wolverine stopped to rest and then his second horrible shriek was heard by Mother Coon. The noise had been heard many times before but she had been close to home and was able to make it to safety. Now he had caught her far from home and with her young

which he knew would make it harder for her to hurry. She knew her only chance was to fight him but she had little or no chance of winning.

She could go under the falls but not far enough to be out of the grasp of the wolverine and if she dared go any farther she would be swept away by the current. Suddenly, as she whirled about, there he stood before her with his teeth flashing and his jaws snapping. This was the only choice she had now and she decided to make the best of it. She threw herself at him with all her force but she fell to the ground and the wolverine was upon her tearing the flesh and making large gashes in her fur. Then he turned on the young coons and with one heavy blow sent them flying into the current. He had another victory to his home. Although he was very small in size he feared nothing and every animal feared him.

Now early dawn had come and as the night faded Father Coon came along the water's edge in search of his mate. He had come about two miles from his nest in the hollow oak and being very tired he sat down to rest. Suddenly the wind brought a scent to him that made him uneasy. He went but a few yards ahead and there before him lay bits of fur, spots of blood and a few bones which smelled very familiar to him. He sniffed these all very carefully and knowing what had happened, started back to his home which would now be lonely and empty.

Joan Husk, '52.

THE WOODY MOUNTAINS

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that following and following and following and worrying and worrying and going home after more B-B's and going home after a flashlight and after walking and walking and climbing out of a very deep hole, I found that the large fierce, strange animal was nothing but a run-away bulldozer.

Robert Stebbins, '52.

WHAT IS OUR FUTURE?

Will there ever be a Third World War? A war of atomic bombs, earth circling bombers, jet fighters and death rays? Will there ever be a war that will destroy the civilization that mankind has built up, through the years, since the beginning of time? And if there is such a war what will be left when it is over? Will any living thing survive? Or will everything perish from the face of earth? Could the earth stand the strain of many atomic explosions on its thin crust? People talk of peace, but already large nations are doing many things to prepare for war—a full scale atomic war. Even the smaller nations are trying to do something about the atomic threat.

The United Nations are trying to set up an atomic control program, but Russia and her satellites are against any proposal that would not favor them. When a few of the wisest men in the world cannot agree, how can one expect whole nations containing millions of people to agree?

And if all these peace measures fail and if a war does start will the warring nations dare bring the atomic bomb into full use? Even if the bomb is outlawed, what is to prevent some countries from setting up secret atomic plants in out-of-the-way places, such as in Russia's Siberia? And if they did bring the atomic bomb into full scale use would it inflict the terrible destruction that most people think? How could the population centers of the world such as New York, London, Paris and Moscow defend themselves and the people of them from an atom bomb raid? Bomb shelters would do little good because when the people came out they would be surrounded by deadly radioactive rays. Nothing could live if the atomic bomb is as destructive as it has been reported.

Could a defense be set up against the atomic bomb? Could devices be invented to make useless or lessen its prowess and if so who is going to invent them? Our scientists are working

on problems such as these now but they still have a long way to go.

In the United States plans are being set up to erect a radar network around North America to give warning to our coastal and inner defenses. But, even if we were warned in time could we prevent enemy planes coming over our cities and manufacturing centers and unleashing their lethal load of death and destruction? Are our defenses strong enough and our fighters fast enough and numerous enough to meet this threat?

Although we want to have our defense as strong as possible, I think that most Americans, if not all Americans hope we never have to use the war machines. We are hoping that these so-called peacemakers in the United Nations can come to an agreement. An agreement that will mean something. Not an agreement that will be broken as if it were never there. There must be a reason why some nations of the world insist that everything be their own way. Is it because they are greedy or is it just that they are fearful of aggression on the part of some of the other world powers? No one knows.

What are the answers to these questions? Does any one know? Can there be peace in the world or will everything perish from the earth? Although no one knows now, the answer should be apparent in the very near future.

John Stephens, '52.

SPRING

Spring has arrived!
Her green coat covers the countryside.
The jonquils and daffodils tip
Their yellow heads to greet
The morning sun.

Spring has arrived!
The warm sun floods the countryside
And everything begins to grow.
It's spring! And now we know
That summer can't be far away.

Gwen McGrath, '51.

EXCHANGE

***Excellent **Good *Fair

B.H.S. Register,
Burlington High School***

An excellent paper is yours. We like it very much and hope to receive more copies next year.

Academy Student,
St. Johnsbury Academy***

You have a well compiled paper. We liked your Joke Section, Good Humor, Ageless as shown by the student.

The Lasell News,
Auburndale Jr. College**
Auburndale, Mass.

Your advertising is well distributed and your articles are interesting.

School Scribbles Rochester High*
We like the contents of your paper, but we don't care especially for the color of which it's constructed.

Sentinel Spaulding High School**

Yours is a well compounded paper, but what about some jokes? We'd like more of them.

R. H. S. Chips,
Richmond High School***

You have an excellent paper except that we don't care for the many colored print. Your articles are good, your poetry is excellent and the general construction is fine.

The Mirror,
Wilmington High School***

Your editorial "Looking at the Mirror" is very interesting. We are very glad of your success and wish to compliment you on your nice edition. We would like, however, to see an exchange list and a joke section.

We would like to receive school papers from the following schools, whom we have not heard from as yet this semester:

Brattleboro High School
Middlebury High School
Poultney High School
Northfield High School
Essex Junction High School

Randolph High School
Bristol High School
Shelburne High School
Waterbury High School
Jean Higbee, '50.
Exchange Editor.

CLASS WILL

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them to their best advantage.

I, Joyce Ann Stearns, do devise and bequeath to Dorothy Jaquith, my petite figure and unassuming manner. However, Dotty, it is quite hard to hold your own when you're so small.

I, Benjamin Frederick Surprise, do devise and bequeath to Allan Russett, my exactness in mathematics and history. Maybe you'll be able to use it in the future, Alan.

I, Stephany Jean Thompson, do devise and bequeath to Nancy Clark, my technique of being late every morning for school. Too bad you don't have farther to come, Nancy.

I, Robert Allen Tracy, do devise and bequeath to Francis Hoose, the noisy heels on my shoes to cover-up my shyness. Just remember it does not pay to "clomp" into study hall, Francis.

We, the Senior Class, do devise and bequeath to the Junior class, our great intellectual ability, sports prowess, and friendliness. Sounds good anyway, doesn't it, Juniors?

Stephany Thompson '50.
Wayne Charbonneau '50.

WHO SHOT BALDWIN?

Bill and I were trying
To make up our class song,
The only thing that he said was,
That everything was wrong.

So I got pretty mad at him,
And this is what I said,
"If you don't watch yourself,
You'll get a bullet through your head."

He thought that I was kidding,
But really I was not.
When everything was quiet
The poor, dear, boy got shot.
May Ross, '50.



CLASSICAL LEAGUE

Back row, left to right—Donald Spencer, Paul Ripchik, Raymond Plankey, Neldon Whitty, George LeBeau, John Stephens, Kenneth Booth, Reynald Godard. Second row, left to right—Philip Wightman, Joanne Charbonneau, Lucy Case, Jane Barnard, Juliet Burroughs, Barbara Beach, Joan Peabody, Joyce Larrow, John Fisher. Front row, left to right—Marilla Place, Colleen Bargfrede, Lucille Collom, Lorraine Andrews, Lillian Fleming, Patricia Little, Jean Sullivan, Mrs. Nelson, Joan Husk.

LATIN

Latina Lingua

Latina lingua Romanorum erat, qui in Italia antiquitus habitaverunt. Hanc linguam in Europa, Asia Africoque usi sunt. Verba multarum linguarum ex Latina nunc facta sunt.

Nostra lingua non est Romana lingua, sed plurima ejus ex Latina facitur. Causa est ut Brittannia ab Normanis caperetur. In nostra lingua verbas factas e hac lingua cotidie dicimus. Dictum nostrae patriae est "E. Pluribus Unum."

Juliet Burroughs, '52.

Pompeii

Pompeii in Italia urbs sunt. Olim urbs multa aedificia et pulchros hortos habebat, quoque multas incolas. sed nunc nullas habebat.

Uno die magna calamitas accidit. Mons, Vesuvius, ignes erupit et incolas operuit. Pauci fugerunt.

Hodie Pompeis viri cibum, animalia, et incolas multos annos humeratas invenierunt.

Hae res scriptae sunt ut omnes eas legere possent.

Colleen Bargfrede, '52.

Domus Romanorum

Romani domus planos muros extra habebant. Laterculi, lapidis et concretis facti sunt. Fenestrae cum claustris in eis facti sunt.

Optimus locus atrium, quod erat maximum et pulcherrimum, vocabantur. Domibus potissimum Romanorum bibliothecae erant. Superflex bene factus est. Lucernas, arcas, mensas et fucos habebant.

Lucille Collom, '52.

Ludi Amphitheatri Romani

Unum conspectorum optimorum Romae Colosseum est, maximum amphitheatrum Romae. In hac arena, populi pugnas inter gladiatores optime amaverunt. Gladiatores usitate erant viri

qui in bello lapte erant, an servi qui seditiones moverant.

Quoque in Colosseo, pugnae inter feros erant. Interdum viri com his animalibus pugnaverunt. Multi populi melius curros corrorum quam cetera cruenta certamina amaverunt.

Joyce Larrow, '52.

Ludi Romanorum

Mirum aedificium Romae Colosseum erat. Hic ludi agebantur. Soli homines et pueri aderant.

Primus eventus diei proelium cum gladiis lignis erat, tum armati equites pugnabant sed gladiatores optime habebantur.

Illi, qui alias delectationes amabant, curros curriculos in circo maximo spectaverunt delectationes quas. Romani habuerunt.

Barbara Beach, '52.

Romanum Forum

Ad radicem montium duorum erat Romanum Forum. In hoc loco aedificia multa pulchra erant et orationes multae clarissimae ibi dabantur. Populi ex omnibus partibus Sacra Via venerunt et duces suos creaverunt. Etiam funus Caesaris ibi habitum est. Ubi res innata est Romani ad Forum ut id nararent et disputarent convenierunt. Igitur locus utilissimus omni Roma erat.

Joan Husk, 'g2.

Dei et Deae Romae

In vetere Romano imperio, populi deos maxime amabant.

Maximus omnium erat Jupiter, deus Caelorum. Uxor ejus, Juno, praesidium feminis dabat.

Minerva, dea scientiae, hominibus artificia docebat.

Janus, alius deus, erat deus januorum et initiorum.

Deus fructus erat Saturnalia.

Ceres, dea frugum agricolarum magnopere honorabatur.

Vesta erat dea foci, atque erat defensor domus.

Deus maris erat Neptunus, frater Jupiteris.

Mars, deus belli, pater Romuli, auctor Romae esse dictus est.

Venus, dea amoris Romae maxime amabatur.

Alii dei et deae Romae erant Apollo, deus solis; Diana, dea lunae; Mercury, nuntius deorum; Pluto, deus Orci; et Vulcan, deus ignis.

Joanne Charbonneau, '52.

Julius Caesar

Julius Caesar erat Romanus clarissimus. Exercitum Romanum ducebat cum Galliam, Britanniam et multas alias provincias vinceret. In rebus publicis accerrimus erat. In Roma ab conjuratibus necatus est quod dictator esse volebat. Cum dictator esse vellet, amicus plebum erat. Multas minores locos habebat priusquam Senatum pervenit. Nunc populi de Caesare in drama JULIUS CAESAR legunt.

John Stephens, '52.

Vestitus Romani

In Italia homines togam gerebant, quae signum liberi civis erat. In una parte erat et alba erat.

Romani populi nullos tibiales gerebant sed soleatos gerebant.

Feminae pallam similem togae gerebant cum e domo ierunt. Dome stolam gerebant, quae ad earum pedes venit. Earum vestitus mitorum pigmentorum erant.

Feminae earum caesariem multis ratibus gerebant. Homines Caesariem eorum tinxerunt.

Puellae et pueri tunicas gerebant quoque soleatos.

Homines magnos annulos ferrei et auri habuerunt. Feminae multas gemmas gerebant. Fucum et unguentum habuerunt et saepe pigmentam Caesarei mutaverunt.

Multa pecunia in gemmis et vestitis erogabatur.

Marilla Place, '52.

Cibus Romanus

Multi ciborum Romanorum e nostris cibis differunt. Olea cis paene eadem erant quam triticum erat. Lac bibebant et multa genera casei facebant.

Romani multis generis fructus fructi sunt quae hodie habemus.

Melle vice sacharum dulcem cibum eorum reddere usi sunt.

Pro jentaculo Romani panem, ovos et interdum mulsum habebant.

Leve prandium meridie edebantur. Usitate acetari et cibi frigidi facti sunt.

Cena erat maxima et elaboratissima Diei.

Jane Barnard, '52.

Galli

Gallia erat ditissima et potissimum provincia omniae Galliae. Gallia divisa est in multas gentes. Erant fortes gentes. Plurimi Galliorum tecta ligna cum casis stramento tectis habuerunt. Nobilis magna tecta habitaverunt cum magnis conviviis atriis ubi suos hospites acceperunt. Tectum agricolae erat unum spatium tectum. Agricola laboraverunt dum nobiles et domini in negotiis se tulerunt et venari amaverunt. Plurimi vestitus lanae facti sunt. Ditissimi in apparatis vestitibus et gemmis induti sunt. Gentes a rege ducti sunt. Gentes eos dem deos sacros ficerunt et eisdem templis ierunt. Agricola sua frumenta in oppidum in plaustis juvenis trahenda adduxerunt.

Lorraine Andrews, '52.

Roma Schola

Antiquitus Romanus puer erat multo similis puer erat multo similis puer hodie. Magistri terrorum aliorum Romae magnopere fauti sunt.

Pueri et puellae domi didicerunt dum erant veteres sex et septem annis.

Tum ad acholam primam ierunt et legere, scribere et computare didicerunt.

Puellae solae scholam primam ierunt.

Joan Peabody, '52.

Usus Latina Lingua

Lingua nostra est una difficilissimarum linguarum. Multi verborum nostrorum ex Latina recta via veniunt et alii non recta via veniunt. Linguae

Populi qui nultrices esse cupiunt Laliae ex Latina quoque veniunt.

Lingua Italiae est similissima Latinae. Populi alii qui annos multos Latinam studuerunt legere et scriptos tinae annos duos habere debent. Lainam in muneribus multis use sunt.

Lucy Case, '52.

Un Voyage Au Canada

Cet hiver j'ai pris un voyage au Canada avec ma classe. Nous avons eu un joyeux voyage.

Nous sommes visités à l'hôtel Laurentien. C'est un grand hôtel. Il a vingt-six étages.

Il y a beaucoup de taxis dans cette ville. Les chauffeurs sont très agréables mais ils ne conduisent pas toujours lentement.

Au Canada nous sommes allés au "Forum" et nous avons vu patiner des hommes et des femmes. C'était une grande spectacle.

Le jour prochain nous sommes allés en auto aux endroits célèbres. L'Oratoire de Saint Joseph, le musée des figures en cire, le Mont Royal et le fleuve Saint Laurence.

Mes amis et moi regrettons de partir cette gentille ville. J'aviserais d'autres classes à Montreal, Canada, pour un joyeux voyage. C'est une ville intéressante.

Jean Higbee.

Un Voyage A Paris

Ici je suis à Paris. Quelle belle ville! J'ai eu des rêves de venir ici. Voici un bon hôtel, l'hôtel du Cheval Blanc.

"Bonjour, monsieur. Je veux une chambre, s'il vous plaît."

"Certainement, monsieur. Le prix est six cents francs. Il y a une bonne salle à manger ici si vous avez faim."

Je déjeune et ensuite je fais une promenade. Je visite l'Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile et la Place de la Concorde.

Maintenant, c'est le soir. Je suis fatigué. J'achèterai un journal et ensuite

je le lirai dans ma chambre.

"Donnez-moi Le Figaro, s'il vous plaît."

"Le voici." Cinquante centimes, s'il vous plaît." Je cherche mon portefeuille mais je ne peux pas le trouver. Je l'ai perdu, j'ai peur. Un agent de police m'arrêtera. J'entends la sirène plus fort et plus fort.

Je me réveille et je me trouve dans mon lit. Il est huit heures et le réveil sonne.

James Hanna.

AMERICAN HISTORY

American History,
What a bore!
Wise off a little,
And out the door.

You learn a little
Of most things true.
And occasionally even
A joke or two.

Like the one where
The Indian says "You slisum ham?"
That almost got Mr. Berry
A grand slam.
Or maybe the one
Where the man him say
"Throw the mare
Out the window some hay."

But best of all
Is the general knowledge—
The kind of thing
That you need in college.

Really I like it
Quite a lot,
Although good grades
I have not got.

But someday I hope
To surprise him and say
"I'll dig down deep
And get an A."

William Roberts, '50.



PATROL DRILL TEAM

Back row, left to right—Lucy Case, Florence Poulin, Robert Stebbins, William Booth, William Roberts, Arthur Provencher, John Stephens, Joan Peabody, Sally Bristol. Second row, left to right—Mr. Galipeau, DeLisle Flynn, Nancy Sweeney, Betty LeBeau, Dorothy Jaquith, Gwen McGrath, Joyce Tracy, Patricia Little, Helen Field. Front row, left to right—Lucille Cunningham, Stephany Thompson, Ramona Danyow, James McNulla, Alan Langeway, John Stebbins, Joanne Charbonneau, Alice Tucker, Helen Looby.

PATROL**Senior Promotions****Major**

Alan Langeway

Sergeant

Shirley Barrows

Captains

Ramona Danyow

1st Lieut.

Stephany Thompson William Roberts

OTHER PROMOTIONS**Captain**

John Stebbins

Drillmaster

James McNulla

2nd Lieut.

Helen Looby

Alice Tucker

Grace Hawkins

Gwen McGrath

John Stephens

Private 1st Class

Nancy Clark

Patty Little

Shirley Hamilton

Nancy Sweeney

Lucille Bodette

Ruth Jerome

Anita Charlebois

Reynald Godard

Arthur Provencher

Corporals

William Booth

Paul Ripchik

Kenneth Booth

Neldon Whittv

George LeBeau

Private:

Mary Palmer

Shirley Bashaw

Joan DiMello

Patsy Aubin

Lloyd Evarts

DeWitt Clark

Jimmy Peabody

John Hawkins

Willis Farnsworth

Donald Little

Robert Panton

Sergeants

Helen Field

Lucille Cunningham

Sally Bristol

Marion Moorby

Joyce Tracy

Florence Poulin

Joan Peabody

Lorraine Andrews

DeLisle Flynn

Marilla Place

Colleen Bargfrede

Raymond Bodette

Lucy Case

Joanne Charbonneau

Helen Hawkins

Dorothy Jaquith

Last September we organized our Patrol into shifts and a drill team. Six shifts were made up of high school students with the addition of a few seventh grade students. All the shifts were under the leadership of Junior and Senior officers. The seventh graders are having a chance to get a better understanding of what the patrol does and how it operates. The drill

team was divided into two teams. One for the less experienced marchers and one for the older members of the patrol.

Under the able management of Mr. Galipeau and our Drill Master, James McNulla, several new drills have been made ready for exhibition. After the first several months the two drill teams were combined, and we put on exhibitions at the most important basketball games. This was an added attraction which was greatly enjoyed by members of the drill team and the townspeople.

The drill team was called on again as one of the main features at one of the P.T.A. meetings.

This gave the out of town people as well as the townspeople a chance to see the drill team in action. There are other occasions the drill team takes part in such as the Safety Patrol Field Days.

This year Safety Officer Richard Curtiss asked us to put on an exhibition at the northern Patrol Field Day, May 20, which was held in Lyndonville and also to put on an exhibition at the southern Field Day which was held in Springfield on May 13.

Everyone feels that another successful year has come and gone. This was due to the cooperation of each member and the leaders.

On behalf of the patrol, I would like to thank Mr. Galipeau for leading and carrying on the patrol for the past five years. We all have enjoyed and appreciated all the things he has done for us and all the places he has taken us for marching as we have the only drill team in the state. If it were not for him, the late Mr. Cadet and Mr. Curtiss, we would not be able to take part in the Patrol Field Days, to put on exhibitions and encourage more patrols to organize a drill team. I want to thank you again, Mr. Galipeau for everything you have done for us and we all hope you will be successful in what ever else you plan to do.

Alan Langeway, '50.

BOYS' SPORTS

The Vergennes boys' varsity completed their '49-'50 court season with a record of 13 wins and 7 losses. Their schedule included some of the top "B" teams in the State.

Captain Jim Smith was top point-getter with 215 points for the season, followed by Al Roberts with 186 and Jim McNulla with 172. The total team score was 830 points against their opponents 718.

The highlight of the season was the final game with Woodstock, a newcomer to the Vergennes schedule. The game was close all the way with each team displaying excellent ball. The rooters were on their feet most of the time urging their teams on and the tension mounted until the third quarter when the scoreboard read 26-all. As the final seconds ticked away the crowd went wild with Vergennes holding the ball until the last second to win 33-32.

At this time, we, the students of Vergennes High School, wish to thank all of the supporters and merchants for making this basketball season one of the best in many years.

Even though four varsity members will be leaving via graduation, Coach Palermo is confident that with the remaining veterans and the junior high school stars coming in that Vergennes will have a top team next year.

Individual scoring

	Total	Average
Smith	215	10.7
Roberts	186	9.3
McNulla	172	8.6
Tarte	111	5.5
Mack	49	2.4
Brigan	19	
Stephens	18	
Booth	5	
Lackard	1	

Scores of the Boys' Games:

	Won	Lost
Milton	40-19	
Brandon	35-28	
Waterbury	45-28	
Essex Junction	41-27	
Fair Haven	33-30	

Brandon	38-30	
Bristol		22-25
Waterbury		40-47
Fair Haven		42-46
Bristol	45-34	
Milton	52-44	
Shelburne	56-28	
Middlebury	45-31	
St. Mary's	50-48	
Middlebury		19-23
St. Mary's		45-54
Shelburne	47-29	
Woodstock		34-46
Woodstock	33-32	
Exhibition game:		
Bristol	32-28	

Jack Stebbins, '51.
Asst. Sports Editor

BASEBALL

Coach Palermo called the first baseball practice on April 12. About sixteen players appeared at practice, trying for different positions. Only one player is missing from last year's lineup—Paul Chapman. The team at this point seems in good condition and has shown much improvement. As far as is known from the practices, Jim Smith is on the mound and Al Roberts or Bill Booth will be doing the catching. The following is the Champlain Valley League schedule, with the home team named first:

April 28	Shelburne—Vergennes
May 4	Vergennes—Shelburne
May 12	Bristol—Vergennes
May 19	Weeks—Vergennes
May 30	Vergennes—Bristol

Other games which are to be scheduled or in the making are Middlebury, Fair Haven and Brandon. Best wishes are extended to the team for a fine season.

Clem Looby, '50.
Sports Editor

GIRLS' SPORTS

Girls' basketball ended this season with the usual headliner game with Bristol. But, before we summarize this game let's outline the season.

	Won	Lost
Milton	45-32	
Burlington		26-66
Jericho	33-30	
Bristol		63-68
Waterbury		30-31
Burlington		33-68
Bristol	48-22	
Milton	45-42	
Shelburne	71-53	
Middlebury		29-39
Middlebury		43-62
Hinesburg	44-34	
Shelburne	41-34	
Jericho	56-52	
Hinesburg	73-22	
Waterbury		52-41
Weeks School	47-20	
Weeks School	50-28	

This gave the high school lassies a record of nine wins to one loss in the league and twelve wins to six losses in the season.

Helen Looby, right forward, set the pace for the scorers with 361 points, an average of 20 points per game; second was Captain Mary Charbonneau, left forward, with 311 point, an average of 18 per game; and center Ramona Danyow 113 points, an average of 6 per game. I think praise should also go to our back court, so three cheers for Sally Bristol, right guard; Betty LeBeau, left guard; Joanne Charbonneau, center guard; and Joan Peabody who also saw a lot of action. On hand for subs we had Nancy Clark, Juliet Burroughs, Shirley Hamilton, Janet Chamberlain, Norma Bodette and Lucy Case.

Next year the front court will be looking for up and coming forwards as Captain Mary Charbonneau, center, Ramona Danyow and sub. Norma Bodette graduate in June. However, the strong back court will return stronger than ever.

Many thanks are given to Coach Moulton from the team for her hard work in preparing us for the many games and to Manager Alice Tucker for her score keeping and assistance all year long.

Now for a brief summarization of

the play-off game. When the game began I guess both teams were nervous as they usually are when they meet. At the first quarter Bristol had an 8-11 lead, in the second they still held us by three points at a score of 17-20, dropping by one point in the third quarter the Bristol lassies still led 26-30, and as the final whistle blew Bristol held the winning hand 34-35. This was a great loss and felt by everyone in school and out. However, Vergennes carried off second place trophy which is truly an honor.

At the end of the season a basketball banquet was given the boys' and girls' teams. The team presented Coach Moulton with a desk pen and she in turn presented the seniors with letters and basketball pins. The team also presented to Captain Mary Charbonneau an engraved basketball necklace. Everyone enjoyed the banquet very much.

I feel sure that the team had a very successful year and am sure it can cop first place in the Champlain Valley League next year.

Mary Charbonneau, Sports Editor.

Alice Tucker, Assistant Editor.

A BOY

A boy is odd in more ways
than one;
I've tried quite a while to
figure out one.

A boy will pick on the girls
and tease;
When really he can be as
nice as can be.

A boy can appear smart or he
can act dumb,
He can look like a sharpie or
a ragged old bum.

A boy is all right, but there's
one thing about him,
You can't do with him and you
Can't do without him.

Beverly Hawkins, '50.



BAND

Back row, left to right—Arthur Norton, Dennis Sullivan, Alan Langeway, William Baldwin, James McNulla, James Hanna, Alan Holmes, Alan Mack, John Stebbins, Fredrick Hoose, Clement Looby. Third row, left to right—Sandra Danyow, Joyce Larrow, Jane Cushman, Ann Berry, Rachael Bristol, Dorothy Jaquith, Helen Looby, Norma Bodette, Patricia Jaquith, Mary Charbonneau, Elaine French, Mr. Andrews. Second row, left to right—Michael McGrath, Robert Mitchell, William Roberts, Ian Booth, Doris Burroughs, William Booth, Albert Dugan, Robert Stebbins, Arthur Girard, Robert Miller, Kenneth Drew, Alice Tucker. Front row, left to right—May Ross, Carolyn Cowles, Alma Danyow, Sally Bristol, Marguerite Robinson, Joanne Charbonneau.

BAND

Another year has rolled around and our Band has progressed so that we are playing a grade higher music.

We have increased the personnel to 35 and we would like to raise the number to 40, with that number well-balanced, we would have a fine band.

We are working hard on our festival numbers also the new marches and we hope to make a fine appearance at the Vermont State Festival.

I want to thank the boys and girls for their fine spirit and loyalty to me as their director. As long as we have that spirit we will go a long way.

Again I want to thank the faculty for their cooperation.

William H. Andrews, Director.

SONGS—DEDICATED TO THE SENIORS

1. "Wedding Bells to Dorie Burroughs and Bill Baldwin.
2. "Till the End of Time" to Jean Higbee and Bruce Wood.
3. "I Love You Truly" to Ramona Danyow and Alan Langeway.
4. "Wait for Me, Mary" to Mary Charbonneau and Bob LeBeau.
5. "One Little Kiss" to Frances Poulin. Give her a break, fellows.
6. "Let's Take the Long Way Home" to Jim Smith. Do you always, Jim?
7. "I Only Have Eyes For You" to Step Thompson and a certain Senior in Shelburne High School.
8. "There Must be Something Better Than Love" to Norma Bodette. Still looking, Norma?
9. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to Joyce Stearns. Well, why don't you, George?
10. "Who Do You Love" to Evelyn Farnsworth. Can't you give us a hint?
11. "Who Were You With Last Night" to Barb Charbonneau. That's a good question, huh, Barb?
12. "How Soon?" to May Ross and Buzz Burroughs.
13. "Love Is Just Around the Cor-

ner" for the following:

Ben Surprise

Bob Tracy

Wayne Charbonneau

14. "Surrender" to Bill Roberts and Lorraine Andrews.

15. "Short and Sweet" to Clem Loo-by.

16. "Where Are You?" to Albert Roberts. Hope you find her soon, Al.

17. "Bamboo Walls" to Allan Mack.

18. "It isn't Fair to the Freshman girls. They seem to be after you, Jim.

19. "Margie" to Hank Sisters. Nice going, Hank!"

20. "Three o'clock in the Morning" to Beverly Hawkins. That's pretty late isn't it, Bev?

21. "Sitting By the Window" to Shirley Barrows. How soon will he be here, Shirley?

SWEET TALK (Candy Bars)

O. K. Boss.....	Bill Roberts
(Cool as) Hail.....	Nonie Danyow
Ping	Shirley Barrows
Love Nest	Dorie and Bill
Powerhouse	Hank Sisters
Sugar Daddy	Alan Langeway
Charms	Clem (sure has them)
Snickers	Albert Roberts
Bit O' Honey.....	Barb Charbonneau
Spicy	Mary Charbonneau
For Ever Yours.....	Frances Poulin
My Baby	Jean Higbee
The Three Musketeers,	
	Bob, Ben, Wayne
Nestles	Bev Hawkins
Tango	Allan Mack
Sky Bar (Air Force).....	May Ross
Butter Rum	Jim and Hank
Life Saver	Joyce Stearns

GUM

Juicy Fruit	Miss Moulton
Fleers	Clem
Wrigley's	All the Senior boys
Beech Nut	Barb Charbonneau
Oh Boy	All the Senior Girls
Peppermint	Norma Bodette
Spruce.....	Jean Higbee (Spruce Wood)
Blackjack	Jim Smith
Bubble-gum	Wayne Charbonneau
Chiclets	Step Thompson



My ---!



What a game!!



Don Juan



It can't be that bad, Helen.



Max over board?



Pretty sad, Nancy



How cozy, kids?



VERGENNE
Cute kid, Dodie!



Cute, Julie!!



Win the game?



What driv', Barb?



Please -- Joanne!!

ALUMNI**Class of 49**

Muriel Benedict is at home.

Marlin Blakely is still working on the railroad.

Marvin Blakely is in the Air Corps, stationed in Virginia.

Marie Bodette is training to be a nurse at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital in Burlington.

Barbara Evans is also training to be a nurse at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital.

Betty Sullivan is in Boston.

Bob Field is still at home, working on the farm in North Ferrisburg.

Constance Thorne is at the Castleton State Teachers' College.

Bob Higbee is working for his father as a carpenter.

Marguerite Bradley is married to Robert Evarts.

Glenn Griffith is in the Army. He is stationed in Trenton, New Jersey.

Viola Moses is working in the Ben Franklin Store here in Vergennes.

Ann Milo is married to Harvey Russell.

Shirley Hunt and Marjorie Husk are training to be nurses at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Grant Laber is still working in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Paul Chapman is in the Air Corps. He is stationed at the Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Geraldine Lawrence is studying domestic nursing in Bennington.

Robert Parker is at home.

Eunice Muzzy is at home.

Erwin Clark is attending U.V.M.

Yvonne Davis is at home.

Class of '48

Howard Danyow is in the Navy.

Raymond Charbonneau is working on the railroad.

Bob Charbonneau is working at the Vergennes Theatre.

Edward Charbonneau is working at Dalrymple's Store.

Gertrude Hamilton and Rachael Slack are attending Castleton Teachers College.

Teresa Bodette and Raymond Tucker are attending U.V.M.

David Provencher is married to Betty Parent, and living in Ferrisburg.

Stella Devino is married to Rex Dugan, and is employed at Ryan's Department Store.

Jean Myers is working at Simmonds-Benton shop in Vergennes.

Bessie Cram is married to Clayton Jennings and living in Leicester.

Bernard Dike is in the Air Corps. He is stationed in Illinois.

Lester Derrick is at home.

Bill Mace is at home.

Marie Charbonneau is married to Lester Butterfield. They are living in Middlebury, Vermont.

Grace Osborne is working in the Free Press Office in Burlington.

Jane Norton is at St. Rose College in Albany.

Robert Jimmo is at home.

THE END

As Freshmen we were a little green,
And walked around in a daze,
We always seemed a bit confused,
And at Seniors we enviously gazed.

As Sophomores we were big and bold,
We thought we knew it all.
We looked down upon the Freshmen
And strutted through the hall.

As Juniors we settled down a bit,
But not too much I'm told.
Although we weren't too sassy
We weren't as good as gold.

So now that we are Seniors,
We've had a lot of fun,
We aggravate the teachers,
And keep them on the run.

Don't feel that now we wish to leave,
And start our lives anew.
We sure will miss our friends here
And hope they miss us, too.

Stephany Thompson, '50

HOW 'BOUT THAT?

For a shy, bashful boy, big Al Russett seems to hang around the girls quite a bit lately. How 'bout that, Grace?

What's the big attraction around Middlebury Saturday nights—maybe Al and Bill Roberts can help us out, how 'bout that, men?

We wonder what George Moorby talks about during 6th period study hall, how 'bout that, Florence?

There **must** be some good-looking short girls in V.H.S., how 'bout that, Clem?

For a man-shy little girl, Helen Field seems to have a swell time at the dances down at the Gym—how 'bout that, Francis?

Somebody tell us just why all the girls with weak little voices in school can make so much noise when they get out—how 'bout that, girls?

What happened to the Navy, Nonie, sort of get crowded out, how 'bout that Al?

Johnny Stephens doesn't seem to go around with very many girls, how 'bout that, Alice.

Maybe Janice Clark can tell us what's the big attraction at the local theater lately. He does look nice in that blue coat, Janice, and such a **Sonny** smile.

Bub Fiske seems to be a "big deal" with some of the Freshman and Sophomore girls. Has the car got anything to do with it? How 'bout that, Rachael?

Sally Bristol, Helen Looby and Nancy Clark make quite a team. How 'bout that, Jim?

JUST SUPPOSE THAT:

Grace Hawkins drove 60 miles per hour.

Barb Charbonneau had her Algebra done.

Mary Charbonneau wrote only one letter a week to a certain soldier.

The boys went up the fire escapes first.

Jim McNulla didn't like the girls.

Jean Higbee wasn't efficient.

Wayne Charbonneau gave the girls a break.

Dorie Burroughs wasn't true to Bill. Alice Tucker grew.

Janice Clark didn't like the theater. Step Thompson got to school on time. Jim Smith wasn't cracking "cornies."

Helen Field didn't get an A.

Mr. Galipeau didn't get mad at his Algebra II class.

Jack Stebbins knew how to harmonize.

Sally Bristol wasn't trying to impress the boys.

The Senior boys didn't pick on Beverly Hawkins.

Norma Bodette had long hair.

Marion Moorby had straight hair.

Miss Moulton only weighed 120.

George LeBeau shrank.

Alan Langeway wore dungarees.

You could chew gum in Mrs. Berry's classes.

Joanne Charbonneau kept still for two minutes.

Miss Howland stayed in one night.

Anonymous.

MISTER MULE

A mule that I knew

Had a trick he could do,

He could 'wiggle his ears,

Up and down.

And I thought it would be

Very clever of me,

To wiggle my own

Around town.

So—I practiced a year

Till I wiggled each ear,

Exactly according to rule.

But I did it so well

That now I can't tell

Whether I am myself or the mule.

Robert Stebbins, '52.

GOSSIP

We hear that there is a Sophomore girl who is trying to take the boys away from their "steadies." Well, here's hoping the boys aren't as dumb as they look!

What's the idea, Mary? Every year at a certain time you change over to Jim for a while. We can't understand it.

Nonie Danyow sure changes her mind enough times. Nice going, Alan.

Is appendicitis catching? It seems that the Senior girls have had their share or was it the nice looking doctors, girls?

We hear that Bill Roberts and Lorraine Andrews get around these days. How do you like to drive **her father's car**, Bill?

What's the big attraction in Burlington, Hank? We hear you go up there three or four times a week. Is she a blond or a red head?

What about that Friday night in Montreal, Clem? From what I hear you had a pretty good time. What did you do—get the room numbers mixed up?

Hey, Wayne, what was the name of that night club you guys went into in Montreal? Was it the "Esquire?" No wonder you boys wouldn't speak to us girls.

What's the big attraction over at the oil tanks, Jean? Watching for the moon or waiting for the sun.

We hear that Stephany spends all her free time in Shelburne—. What's the matter, "Step," sick of Vergennes?

Why is it Barb gets home at 12:00, when she gets through work at 9:30?

Hey, Al Langeway, did you enjoy that Shakespearean play in Middlebury? We hear that you really didn't know.

Why is it, Jim (Smith), when you take Nancy out she doesn't ride in the car with you, but instead she walks beside it?

As a Romeo, Dennis Sullivan sure gets around, doesn't he? We all think that Madeline's okay, too, Dennis.

Lucille Wood get around more now that she lives in Vergennes, but what about the sailor, Lou? Where'd he disappear to? We also see you spend most of your vacations in Rutland. Could that mean that a certain blonde lives down there?

Beverly Hawkins certainly has a poor aim. If the windows weren't there, poor Jimmy would get slugged, more often. Take it easy, Bev., we know you love to be teased.

Joyce Stearns may be a quiet little thing but she sure gets around. We like Lake Dunmore, too, Joyce.

Who's that short, dark and winsome that we saw you with, Evelyn? where's he from? Are there more like him? We wish you'd tell us, too.

Everyone would like to know why Marion Moorby and Elaine French spend so much time in Burlington. Let us in on it too girls!

Beverly Hawkins, '50.

JOKES

A despondent old gentleman emerged from his exclusive club, and climbed stiffly into his luxurios limousine.

"Where to, Sir," asked the chauffeur respectfully.

"Drive off a cliff, James," replied the old gentleman, "I'm committing suicide."

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Dorie Burroughs: "Are mine the only lips you've ever kissed?"

Bill Baldwin: "Yes—and the sweetest."

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Most girls nowadays are convinced that opportunity no longer knocks at the door—he sits outside and honks.

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Jean Higbee: "My fiance has been telling everybody he is going to marry the most beautiful girl in the world."

Frances Poulin: "Oh, what a shame. and after all the time you've been going with him."

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May Ross: "That salesman! I've never heard a man talk so fast in my life."

Mr. Berry: "Why shouldn't he? His father was a tobacco auctioneer and his mother was a woman."

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Helen Looby: "What could be worse than a man without a country?"

Sally Bristol: "A country without a man."

Jim Smith: "Say Hank, what are those marks on your nose?"

Hank Sisters: "They were made by my glasses."

Jim: "You should learn to tilt your head back. It pours easier."

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Nurse: "Did you drink three pitchers of water and stay in bed like I told you?"

Patient: "I drank the water."

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Irate housewife: "If you're looking for my husband, he's gone fishing. Just walk down to the bridge until you find a pole with a worm on each end."

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Bob LeBeau: "Do you kiss with the lights on or off?"

Mary Charbonneau: "Yes."

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Judge: "Tell the court how you came to have the car."

Culprit: "Well, the car was standing in front of the cemetery, so I thought that the owner was dead."

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"Be brief!" the city editor kept harping at the cub reporter. Always be brief."

The cub sat down and wrote: "James C. Gilligan looked up the shaft of the Union Hotel today to see if the elevator was coming down. It was. Age 33."

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Victims of an accident in Scotland were still lying about the road. Along came a native and said to a man lying on his back, "Has the insurance man been 'roon yet?"

Injured: "No."

Scotchman: "Ah, well, I'll just lie doon aside ye."

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Mrs. Whoosit: "Doctor, I wish you would see my husband; he blows smoke rings from his nose, and I'm terribly frightened."

Psychiatrist: "Well, that's a bit unusual that he blows them from his nose, but nothing to be alarmed about; many smokers blow smoke rings by the hour."

Mrs. Whoosit: "I know, doctor, but my husband doesn't smoke."

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When a woman buys an article, it is for one of the following reasons:

1—Because her husband says she can't have it.

2—Because it will make her look thin.

3—Because it comes from Paris.

4—Because her neighbors can't afford it.

5—Because nobody else has it.

6—Because everybody has it.

7—Because.

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Mo: "That's an interesting mountain. There must be stories about it."

Bo: "Sure are. Once two people went up there from here and never came back."

Mo: "Goodness! What happened?"

Bo: "Went down the other side."

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Joe: "I want to change my name, your Honor."

Judge: "What is your name?"

Joe: "Joe Smells."

Judge: "I don't blame you. What would you like to change it to?"

Joe: "Charlie."

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Before the "New Look" you could see that a girl was knock-kneed—now you have to listen.

Barbara Charbonneau, '50.

COME SWEET DEATH

When Time shall break on my final
hour,

And I have made peace with my
Creator,

If my Master would will it,

I should choose to spend my final
moments

In a deliberation with the Keeper of
Requiem.

Oh, Death, when thou approach from
the

Misty gloom, I hope to see thee not
As a doer of evil but rather as a

Final comforter for the trials and
Tribulations of a weary world.

Descend upon me from the vast ob-
literation

Not with the mask of terror—Nay, ra-
ther envelop

Me in thy folds and guide me with
the

Softness of an Angel of God through
the seemingly

Endless blackness into the Realm of
Radiance.

In my ending moments of silence and
Solitude I look to thee as a

Mediator between mortality and the
immortal

Life with the Almighty.

So come, Sweet Death, take me into thy
Folds—grasp my hand with tender-
ness

And lead me through the Valley of
Darkness

Into the Eternal Light.

Jack Stebbins, '51.

**"BE WARY OF STRANGERS IN
CITY STREETS"**

My purpose in writing this is to warn
others to beware of strangers of a cer-
tain type, for they might look friendly,
then turn unfriendly very suddenly.

Once as I was walking down a city
street, I saw a black-haired beauty
standing in a door way. She was per-
fect for her type, with a friendly-look-
ing face, and long shaggy black hair,
and as French as they come. As is my
habit, I stopped to speak to her. She

just stood there with a suspicious and
doubtful look. I put my hand towards
her and she backed away. I couldn't
understand it so like a fool I rushed
towards her, to grab her, but instead
she stood her ground and didn't budge
an inch. She looked angry (that's the
conclusion I came to, after she showed
her teeth) and I stopped, disgusted and
turned away to start down the street. I
then heard a noise. Turning back I
saw her running after me, so I ran also
—not towards here, but away from her.
I ran for all I was worth, but she was
close on my heels. I turned down a side
street and cut through a yard. She was
still coming, with her tongue hanging
out of her mouth (she had very nice
white teeth). As I ran, a fence was right
in front of me, so I decided to climb
over it. Unfortunat'y I was just a lit-
tle too slow, for I felt her at my heels,
and then came a clawing at my south-
ern flank. I finally got on top of the
fence but the main trouble was getting
myself free from the barbed wire hang-
ing onto my pants. I was in a sitting
position on the fence, and believe me it
hurt. When I did get loose and on the
other side of the fence, I looked back
and saw the best part of my pants
hanging on the wire, with the French
poodle still barking and yelping. I
knew then that I was victorious. I had
escaped the vicious beast so I then turn-
ed about and sneaked away home, with
my southern flank still exposed.

Alan Holmes, '51.

SPRING FEVER

Every Spring it's just the same
I sit all day and dream.

When the teacher calls upon me
I am deaf unless she screams.

After school I start for home
And waltz blindly down the street.
I hold my coat upon my arm
And take the rubbers off my feet.

I sniff the clean, fresh air of spring
And watch the birds so free
And thus my mind is occupied,
As I walk into a tree.

Barb Charbonneau, '50.

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