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To one who turned the fears and misgivings of underclassmen into
the courage and hope of seniors; to a man who guided the
youthful thoughts of the adolescent toward the ambitious
ideals of the adult; to an educator who, through his
careful teaching and efficient administration,
turned ignorance into knowledges; to
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INTRODUCING
THE CLASS
OF 1952



Lorraine Maria Andrews "Lorry"

Motto: "Experience is the best teacher"

Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4, Drill Team 2, 3, 4, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 1, 2, Junior Prom Committee 3, Senior Play 4, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lorraine is one of the quiet members of the Senior Class but she is always willing to give a helping hand whenever needed. Lots of luck to you in the future "Lorry."

Colleen Yvonne Bargfrede "Frenchy"

Motto: "Fear not, neither be discouraged"

Latin Club 1, 2, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4, Drill Team 3, 4, Debating Team 3, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Junior Prom Committee 3.

Colleen needs no introduction. Everyone knows her and knows of the fine work she did in high school. She is always ready to lend a helping hand in school activities. The best of luck in the future Colleen.



Jane Evelyn Barnard

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

Blue and White Staff 3, 4, Latin Club 2, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 3, 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jane is one of the outstanding members of the Senior Class. She is very co-operative in every way and is a friend to all. We are all wishing you the best of luck in whatever you choose, Jane.



Lucille Marion Barrows

"Ceil"

Motto: "Do to others what you would do to yourself."

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Blue and White Staff 3, 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lucille has been with us all her four years of high school and has become very well liked by everyone in her class. She is always willing to help. We will all miss her cheerful smile. Best of luck, in the future "Ceil."



Barbara Elaine Beach

"Barb"

Motto: "Time and Tide wait for no man."

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Blue and White Staff
3, 4, Latin Club 1, 2, Junior Prom Committee
3, Senior Play 4, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4.

Barb is a neat and attractive senior, possessing a quiet and business like manner but always finding time for a joke. Good luck, Barb.

George H. Bell

"Ding Dong"

Motto: "Integrity"

Baseball 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4.

George is a quiet, always good-natured senior, who is not as quiet as he seems, and will make friends wherever he goes. Best of luck, George.



Raymond H. Bodette

"Bud"

Motto: "A person can go no higher than he aims."

Boys' Chorus 1, 2, 3, Patrol 1, 2, Blue and White Staff 3.

Bud's personality and smile will get him far, after he leaves V.H.S. We'll miss you Bud. Good Luck.



Sally Ann Bristol

Motto: "So little done, so much to do"

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Patrol 1, 2, 4, Drill Team 1, 2, 4, Freshman Reception Committee 4, Blue and White Staff 2, 3, 4, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4, Cheerleader 4, Latin Club 1, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Senior Play 4, Prize Speaking 3.

Sally is an attractive senior who has taken part in many of the school activities. We know we'll miss you on the basketball court. Best of luck always, Sally.



Lucy Anne Case

Motto: "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4, Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Debating Team 3, Senior Play 4, Blue and White Staff 3, 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Latin Club 1, 2, Good Citizenship Girl 4, Girls' State Alternate 3, Mixed Chorus 2, 4.

Lucy is a cheerful senior who is always ready and willing to do anything she can for her school and her friends. She is always good natured and smiling. She was chosen Good Citizenship Girl, and is certainly worthy of the title. Best of luck to you in the future, "Lucy."

Harold V. Charbonneau

"Hal"

Motto: "You win with a smile and lose the same way."

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Boys' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, School Projectionist 2, 3, 4, Class Treasurer 4, Senior Play 4, Blue and White Staff 4, Boys' State 3, Junior Prom Committee 3.

Harold is our handsome senior who is always willing to cooperate in school activities. We will miss his ability on the baseball team. Good Luck in the future, Harold.



Joanne E. Charbonneau

"Jody"

Motto: "If it can't be done tomorrow, it shouldn't be done at all"

Basketball 2, 3, 4, Majorette 2, 3, 4, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Debating Team 3, Patrol 1, 2, 4, Drill Team 1, 2, 4, Blue and White Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 4, Freshman Reception Committee 4, Salutatorian 4, Class Officer 2, Senior Play 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joanne is the cute little senior who has accomplished much in her high school years. I am sure everyone will miss her on the basketball court and also in the majorette line-up. Best of luck in the years to come, Jody.



J. Richard Charbonneau

"Coony"

Motto: "Live and Learn."

Boys' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4.

Richard is one of the good natured fellows of the class who's happy go lucky attitude will win him lots of friends in the future. Lots of luck, Richard.



Rita E. Charlebois

Motto: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." ,

Patrol 1, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 3, 4, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, Blue and White Staff 3, 4, Junior Prom Committee 3.

We will all miss Rita for her quiet and friendly manner. For this reason she is well liked by everyone. She is always ready and willing to help at all times. We know she will make a success of everything she does. Best of luck always "Rita."

Lucille May Cunningham

"Lucy"

Motto: "Love is without fear, for true love casts away all fear."

Patrol 1, 2, Drill Team 1, 2, Basketball 1, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Blue and White typist 4, Junior Prom Committee 3.

Lucille is a pleasant senior who is always cheerful and willing to help. We know she will succeed in whatever she does. We wish you the best of luck in the future, "Lucy."



John Robert Donnelly

"Jackie"

Motto: "Honesty is the best policy."

Boys' Chorus 1, 2, Blue and White Staff 4,
Freshman Reception Committee 4.

John is a person with a rare personality which lets him make friends anywhere he goes. He joined the class in his sophomore year and has been a good student and class member. He also is active in different organizations outside of school. Best of luck, John in the coming years.



John Wiley Fisher

Motto: "Honesty is the best policy"

Boys' Chorus 1, 2, Blue and White Staff 4.
Freshman Reception Committee 4.

John is one of the quieter boys in the class. We wondered what he did with all his spare time, but realize it was spent in studying when he was rated as head of his class. Best of luck in all you attempt John.



Allen James Fleming

"Skinny"

Motto: "Never say die."

Boys' Chorus 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4.

Allen is one of the quieter boys in our class, but that's only in school. His witty jokes and cooperation in school activities will always be remembered by his classmates. Lots of luck, Allen.

DeLisle Mae Flynn

"Dea"

Motto: "Fear not, neither be discouraged"

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 3, 4, Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4, Drill Team 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Latin Club 1, Blue and White Staff 3, 4.

DeLisle is one of our studious girls. She always has a smile. Best of luck and happiness in the future, DeLisle.



Pauline Leona Gibeault

"Polly"

Motto: "He who seeks shall gain"

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 2, 4, Blue and White Staff 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Freshman Reception Committee 3, Magazine Campaign Business Manager 4, Class Officer 3, 4, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4.

Pauline has been with us during the entire four years. We will miss her especially for her interpretation of French. She has become well liked by everyone in the class and she is always willing to help anyone. Best of luck in the future, Pauline!



Joan Elizabeth Husk

"Jo"

Motto: "Live and Learn"

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, Christmas Concert 2, Latin Club 1, 2, Blue and White Staff 2, 3, 4.

We'll all remember Jo for her sense of humor which is so much a part of her life. Her cooperation and winning personality have won her many friends. We know you can't help but succeed, Jo!



Joyce C. Larrow

Motto: "He who seeketh findeth"

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Patrol 1, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Girls' State Alternate 3, All State Band 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 1, 2, Junior Prom Committee 3, Blue and White Staff 2, 3, 4, Magazine Campaign Business Manager 4, Band Business Manager 4.

Joyce is one of our cute little seniors who has a pleasing personality and always has a smile for everyone. She has been very active in school activities and will be missed in band and orchestra. Best of luck to you, Joyce.

Marguerite J. Lawrence "Maggie"

Motto: "Always leave yourself an opening."

Class Officer 1, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Blue and White Staff 3, 4, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Prom Committee 3.

"Maggie" is one of the more quiet seniors, but is always willing to help when she is needed. Best of luck in everything you do.



Lucille Avis Little

"Ceil"

Motto: "By courage and by faith."

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4, Blue and White Staff 3, 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Patrol 1, Senior Play Committee 4.

Lucille is one of our cheerful ones and she is always ready to cooperate at all times. We are sure there is much success ahead for her. We will also miss her wit and humor in class and study hall. Lots of luck and happiness, "Ceil."



Helen Anne Looby

Motto: "Why speak when you have nothing to say?"

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Patrol 1, 2, 4, Drill Team 1, 2, 4, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Co-Captain 3, 4, Girls' State 3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Senior Play 4, All State Band 2, 4, All State Chorus 3, Freshman Reception Committee 4, Blue and White Staff 2, 3, 4, Band Officer 3, 4.

Helen is our cute senior who always has a sunny smile for everyone. We will miss her ability on the basketball court and also in the band. Best of luck to you in the future, Helen.

Beverly Irene Murphy

"Bev"

Motto: "Smile and the world smiles with you:
Cry and you cry alone"

Beverly is the dark-haired girl of our class whom you never see alone. With your winning smile and ability to get along with people, we know you will succeed. Best of luck to you in the future and ever after "Bev."

Judith Teresa O'Connor

"Judy"

Motto: "Care to our coffins adds a nail, no doubt,

And every grin so merry draws one out."

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, French Club 2, 3, Glee Club 2, Class Play 4, School Paper: Assistant editor 1, 2, Story Editor 1, 2, Joke Editor 4.

Judy is a student who joined our class for her senior year. She is always cheerful and very cooperative. She participated in many activities, yet always found time to keep up her studies and ended the year with the highest average in our class. I am sure Judy will always succeed in any undertaking. Best of luck, Judy.



Joan Alice Peabody

"Joanie"

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

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4, Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Blue and White Staff 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Junior Prom Committee 3.

Joanie is one of the girls in our senior class who is always ready to lend a helping hand and can always take a joke. With your sunny smile and willingness to co-operate with everyone we know you will succeed. Best of luck in the future, Joanie.



Marilla Jane Place

Motto: "Find a way or make one."

Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4, Drill Team 2, 3, 4, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 1, 2, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4, Blue and White Staff 3, 4, Freshman Reception Committee 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Senior Play 4.

Marilla is the cute little blonde senior whose cheery smile and pleasing personality has made her many lasting friendships at V. H. S. We know that she will always win friends wherever she may go. Best of luck in the future Marilla.



Marguerite Lorraine Robinson "Marg"

Motto: "Always be ready to help others: It pays in the end."

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 4, Mixed Chorus 1, 2, Majorette 1, 2, Junior Prom Committee 3, Religion 1, Blue and White Typist 2, Senior Play 4.

Marg is one of our ambitious seniors with a sparkling smile for everyone. We'll all miss you Marg. Best of luck in the future.

Emma Helen Schondube

"Emmy"

Motto: "Why take life seriously? You'll never get out of it alive."

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Officer, 2, Junior Prom Committee 3, Senior Play Committee 4, Blue and White Staff 3, 4, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4.

Emma is a cute blonde who entered our class her freshman year. Emma has proved to be a big help to the class throughout her four years. She is willing and able to get along with everyone. The best of luck always, "Emmy."



John A. Stephens

"Johnnie"

Motto: "Live and let live."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball Co-Captain 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4, Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Drill Master 4, Blue and White Staff 2, 3, 4, Class Officer 1, 2, 4, Boys' State 3, Debating Team 3, Drum Major 2, 3, 4, Boys' Chorus 2, Junior Prom Committee 3, Freshman Reception Committee 4, Senior Play 4.

John is our witty senior who is always willing to co-operate with any situation. We will miss his basketball and baseball showmanship as well as good humor. Best of luck in the future, John.



Richard H. Tarte

"Dick"

Motto: "He who hesitates is lost."

Boys' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball Co-Captain 4, All Tournament Center 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Blue and White Staff 3, 4, Junior Prom Committee 3.

Dick is the "He-man" of the senior class. We are all going to miss his fine sense of humor and wonderful ability on the basketball court and baseball field. Best of everything to you, Dick.



Alice Mary Tucker

Motto: "It is better to be short and shine, than tall and cast a shadow."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Girls' State 3, Patrol 1, 2, Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4, Blue and White Staff 2, 3, 4, Blue and White Typist 3, Girls' Basketball Manager 2, 3, Band Officer 4

Alice is our cute little senior whom we know is going to be missed by everyone. With Alice's winning smile and personality we know that she will always have the best of luck. Good luck, Alice.

Ruth Beverly Vincent

"Ruthie"

Motto: "Do the very best you can today and tomorrow you can do better."

Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Blue and White Staff 4, Blue and White Typist 4, Patrol 4, Drill Team 4, Basketball Manager 4.

Ruthie joined us her sophomore year. Although she is quiet, she is always willing to give a helping hand whenever needed. We know she will succeed in whatever she undertakes. Lots of luck, "Ruthie."



CLASS MOTTO

One life to live; One life to give

CLASS SONG

(Tune—Too Young)

This class of nineteen fifty-two
With all its members old and new,
Now leaves old Vergennes High,
To friends we say good-by,
We hope to gain success in all we do.
We'll miss our teachers kind and wise
In years to come we all will strive
To keep our honor clean and true
Dear old V. H. S. for you.

Joyce Larrow '52

Class Colors: Red and Silver

Class Flower: Rose



TYPISTS

Top row, left to right: Lucille Barrows, Sally Bristol, Pauline Gibeault, Emma Shondube, Shirley Hamilton, Rita Charlebois. Bottom row, left to right—Ruth Vincent, Mrs Berry, Lucille Cunningham, Nancy Clark, Lucille Little, Marguerite Lawrence.

CLASS HISTORY

On looking back four short years to September, 1948, we find we entered our freshman year in Vergennes High. (Not officially, of course.)

At the beginning of our freshman year, we elected the following class officers: President, John Stephens; Vice President, Alice Tucker; Secretary, Marguerite Lawrence; Treasurer, Robert Stebbins.

We officially became members of Vergennes High when we were initiated in the opening event of this year. Instead of the usual clowning, the Seniors were hosts to a party for the freshmen given at night in the gym. This year's initiation was entertainment given in the form of a talent show.

To bring our freshman year to a close, we held our class picnic at Bayside.

We started our Sophomore year with nearly the same class officers: President, John Stephens; Vice President, Alice Tucker; Secretary, Emma Schondube; Treasurer, Joanne Charbonneau.

We concluded our sophomore year with the traditional class picnic at Ethan Allen Park.

Our junior year started with a change in class officers: President, Alice Tucker; Vice President, Robert Stebbins; Secretary, Pauline Gibeault; Treasurer, John Fisher.

The Junior class was the first class to put on an assembly program entitled, "Talent Show." We held the customary raffles, one for a turkey at Thanksgiving, and again at Easter for a ham. We held several dances on Friday evenings and food sales on Saturday to help meet the Junior Prom expenses.

For the Junior Prom we decorated the gym to represent a flower garden. The walls of the gym had evergreen boughs tacked on them. Flowers were

made of white kleenex which were pushed into the boughs. The ceiling was lowered and decorated with white and green crepe paper. The orchestra for the prom was the "Ambassadors," a 12 piece orchestra from Barre. A little white picket fence, decorated with evergreen boughs and colored artificial flowers, was placed around the orchestra. The numbers '52 were made with colored flowers and placed on a background of silver. The juniors thought the Prom and the decorations were the best ever, but maybe we were a little prejudiced.

Alice Tucker and Helen Looby were chosen delegates for Girls' State. Alternates were Lucy Case and Joyce Larrow. John Fisher, John Stephens, and Harold Charbonneau were chosen delegates for Boys' State and Raymond Bodette was the alternate.

We climaxed our junior year when some of the juniors went to Branbury Beach on a class picnic.

We elected the following class officers our senior year: President, John Stephens; Vice President, Alice Tucker; Secretary, Pauline Gibeault; Treasurer, Harold Charbonneau.

We raised money our senior year by selling candy and soft drinks during recess in the concession room. We also sold at home basketball games. The seniors had a work day in which every senior was supposed to work for a day and contribute the money we earned to the class in order to meet the expenses for the class trip. We also sold Christmas cards, wrapping paper, and writing paper to help meet the expenses of our class trip to Montreal.

Lucy Case was chosen Good Citizenship Girl from the Senior Class of 1952.

Many of the Seniors have taken a very active part in music, patrol and sports activities.

We wish to give our thanks and appreciation to the teachers who have

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CLASS WILL

We, the members of the Class of 1952 of Vergennes High School of the City of Vergennes, County of Addison State of Vermont, being of sound mind memory and understanding and having absorbed all knowledge that aforesaid Vergennes High School can present to us, do make, publish and declare the following as our Last Will and Testament:

I, Lorraine Andrews, do devise and bequeath to DeWitt Clark my ability to get the car whenever I want it. It sure is a quicker way to travel.

I, Colleen Bargfrede, do devise and bequeath to Mr. Berry my book entitled How to Sell Magazines. I'm sure this will come in handy.

I, Lucille Barrows, do devise and bequeath to Rachael Bristol my ability to get along with people.

I, Jane Barnard, do devise and bequeath to Ann Langeway, my singing ability. I know Mr. Wallace will appreciate it.

I, Barbara Beach, do devise and bequeath to Jane Ripchik, my quiet ways and manner. It sometimes pays to be seen and not heard, Jane.

I, George Bell, do devise and bequeath to Raymond Plankey my knack of never hurrying, but always getting there. You'll live longer if you slow down, Ray.

I, Raymond Bodette, do devise and bequeath to Kenneth Booth my corny jokes and horse-laugh. We haven't heard much from you up until now, Ken.

I, Sally Bristol, do devise and bequeath to Nancy Clark my ability to draw wolfish glances from the male population. As if you needed it, Nancy.

I, Lucy Case, do devise and bequeath to Jessie Cockran my big blush. Everyone gets a real kick out of it.

I, Harold Charbonneau, do devise and bequeath to Paul Milo my ability to have a birthday every week. I hope you enjoy the singing as much as I have.

I, Joanne Charbonneau, do devise and bequeath to Mary Jane Pollard, my swing and sway walk. Maybe the boys will look now, Mary Jane.

I, J. Richard Charbonneau, do devise and bequeath to Spot Ross my bookie business. I hope you don't lose as often as I did, Spot.

I, Rita Charlebois, do devise and bequeath to Marion Parkinson, my ability to be able to go to the dances in New Haven every Saturday night.

I, Lucille Cunningham, do devise and bequeath to Sandra Tucker my ability to go steady with the same boy for over a year.

I, John Donnelly, do devise and bequeath to Neldon Whitty my book entitled, "How to Get In and Out of Elevators." This should be a big help on your trip to Montreal, Gaylord.

I, John Fisher, do devise and bequeath to Paul Bristol my silent character and keen mind. It wouldn't do you any harm to use these, Paul.

I, Allen Fleming, do devise and bequeath to Ernie Lackard my dump truck so you can taxi the class around and also so you can take more than one girl home at a time.

I, DeLisle Flynn, do devise and bequeath to Patty Sheldon my ability to roller skate.

I, Pauline Gibeault, do devise and bequeath to Phil Wightman, my ability to speak French. Some of those words are pretty tough, aren't they, Phil?

I, Joan Husk, do devise and bequeath to Joyce LeBeau my sweet shyness. Teachers sometimes appreciate it and so do the boys—sometimes.

I, Joyce Larrow, do devise and bequeath to Judy Sweeney by skill at playing the trombone. It's a wonderful way to get rid of excess "hot air."

I, Marguerite Lawrence, do devise and bequeath to Margaret Booth my smart remarks in English class. They certainly help to pep things up.

I, Lucille Little, do devise and bequeath to "Beanie" Miller my typing

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CLASS PROPHECY

It has been some time since graduation and I have been reminiscing about the good old times we used to have at V. H. S. Maybe I can recall to mind what some of my old friends are doing and relate their experiences to you. You may find some of them amusing, as I know I have.

John Stephens entered college and he has since then taken over his father's position as the local pharmacist. He is married and the proud father of two children. He is also running in the city's next election for mayor.

Lucille Barrows joined the Women's Air Force shortly after graduation. She is now stationed in Washington, D. C., and is a secretary for a naval officer.

Colleen Bargfrede entered nurse's training and is now running her own nursing home in Middlebury. Oh yes, she also married a state trooper we used to see her talking with after school.

Richard Tarte is now playing professional basketball with the Celtics of Boston. He is married and owns a beautiful home on Cape Cod and has five lovely children.

Helen Looby has her own specialty piano show at the famous Stork Club in New York City. She used to thrill all her fellow students with her jazz and her version of "Whispering."

Marilla Place entered the Mary Fletcher Hospital for nurse's training and she has since then married Dick Sorrell. Since she is now staying at home, her training has helped her in taking care of her husband and children.

After graduation, Lucille Little was employed by the New York Times. She is editor of the Love-lorn Column as she has had quite a bit of experience with cupid himself. Her advice must be pretty good because she is now married to Joe Hebert.

Winona Little is now the proud owner of the "Taffy Beauty Salon"

in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Her special hair style "The Fanfare" is known throughout the United States and so is her chop chop hair cut.

Vergennes now proudly boasts about their new theater, owned and operated by Harold Charbonneau and Raymond Bodette. It is situated where the park used to be and contains all the modern conveniences, such as soft plush seats which may be tilted back for real comfort. Upon entering the theater it is necessary to remove your shoes and check them so you will not soil the costly oriental rugs.

Sally Bristol is employed by Conover's Model Agency. She is married to Jim McNulla and they own a beautiful home on Park Avenue.

Pauline Gibeault attended Castleton Teachers' College and has taken over Mrs. Bodette's position as French teacher at Vergennes High School.

After graduation Lucille Cunningham obtained a stenographic position with the Prudential Life Insurance Company and is now the office supervisor. She married Eddie Nelson and they are now living in Burlington.

George Bell is now the owner of a ranch in Texas. It is called the "Triple Bell Spread." Let me warn any of those who may be planning on paying him a visit—he's known as "Sharp-shooter Bell."

Rita Charlebois now owns the Middlebury Inn which has obtained nationwide fame. She met and married a fellow from Middlebury.

Joanne Charbonneau now teaches twirling. She has an exceptional class known as the "Swing and Sway Twirl-aways." She obtained all her experience in high school as star majorette.

John Fisher turned out to be the farmer of the class. He is running his father's farm in Addison. I have heard that he is also raising a family.

Joyce Larrow is a fashion designer in Paris. I am sure you must have all seen her very latest hat creation which they call "Gone with the Wind"

Ruth Vincent is a desk clerk and

receptionist in the famous Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. I have heard that she is wearing a lovely diamond on her third finger, left hand.

Lucy Case is the star reporter for the Daily Cub, the newspaper of newspapers. She met and married a fellow from Middlebury, and they are now living in Philadelphia, Pa.

John Donnelly, the shortest boy in our class, is now a famous jockey. He gained nation-wide publicity in his famous runs at the Santa Anita Race Track.

Beverly Murphy took a home making course at UVM and is now a Home Economics teacher in Brooklyn High School, Brooklyn, New York.

Marguerite Robinson also joined the Women's Air Force. She is now stationed in Egypt and has complete control of the flight tower in Cairo.

Richard Charbonneau, the boy who broke so many girls' hearts while in high school, is now a famous production manager for MGM. He met and married a very pretty movie star and they are living right in Hollywood.

Joan Husk is at home. During her spare time she teaches a class in dancing. Her special dance is the Charleston. Her class is called the "Southern Belles" and they are soon to appear on television.

Alice Tucker took a Civil Service Exam immediately upon graduation from high school. She was offered a job by the government and is now private secretary to the President himself.

Joan Peabody entered nurses' training and upon graduation accepted a position as nurse in St. Albans Naval Hospital in St. Albans, L. I. Her ability to get along with boys in high school has enabled her to become quite popular nurse with the sailors and officers as well.

Allen Fleming turned out to be the inventor of the class. He is now working out west on a special invention which will make it possible for all students to receive straight A's and pass

all tests without a bit of studying or worrying. I am sure if his invention is a success it will be approved by students all over the world.

Lorraine Andrews married and settled down to be a perfect housewife. She and her husband are living on a farm and they have a cute pair of twins.

Barbara Beach has opened a resort in Tampa, Florida. It is called the "Come and Throw Your Cares Away Club." May I advise any of you who may be planning a vacation to visit Barbara. I am sure she can help you too.

Marguerite Lawrence was employed by the Burlington Free Press as stenographer upon graduation. She has since then married a cute little Frenchman and they now own their own farm in Farmingdale, New Jersey. They also have three children.

Jane Barnard attended UVM and she is now teaching the fifth grade in Burlington. She also met and married a fellow from Burlington.

DeLisle Flynn is now appearing with the Roxettes at the Roxy Theatre in New York City. She obtained her experience in the Senior Play while in high school.

Judith O'Connor opened a girls' school in Des Moines, Iowa. Her pleasing personality has made her very well liked by all her students.

Now for myself, I took a Civil Service Exam after graduation. The government offered me a position with the Commerce Department and I am now in Madrid, Spain. My husband whom I met and married in Arizona is also stationed here in Madrid with the United States Air Force.

Now as I look this over, I wonder what changes will take place and what will happen to our class within the next few years. I feel confident that the graduation of the class of '52 was a much needed addition to this big wide wonderful world.

Emma Schondube '52

ADDRESS TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN

As our glorious high school days are drawing to a close, we, the Senior Class of 1952, would like to leave a little advice to the underclassmen. We're sure if you follow these instructions faithfully you will succeed almost anywhere.

If you want to be an all round sort of person, see Helen Looby. She not only has played basketball for four years, but has played in the band, and orchestra; as well as being a patrol and drill team member. She surely has school spirit!

Anyone need some answers to farming problems? I'm sure that John Fisher could put an end to your troubles. He really has the knowledge for such problems. Right, John?

Boys, are you having trouble with your gal? See Harold Charbonneau for some helpful advice. He surely has the "know-how!"

Would anyone like to get some inside secrets on how to keep boys company in Korea? Delisle Flynn seems to have some very good ideas that work wonders.

Would you really like to learn how to be a speed expert on the typewriter? See Marguerite Lawrence. It can truthfully be stated that if there were an enforced speed limit on the typewriter, Marguerite would be fined constantly.

Are you having difficulties trying to study in a noisy study hall? "Judy" O'Connor has proved that she can do it. Must be the ear-plugs!

Do you feel low, cranky, and cross? Jane Barnard and Lorraine Andrews have a few secrets on how to keep smiling, (come what may you might find it helpful.)

Anyone need lessons on how to keep quiet and enjoy it? Maybe George Bell could give the answers. I'm sure he has them!

Need to get somewhere in a hurry? I think Joan Peabody has an answer to

your problem. She can practically be somewhere before she starts.

Do you like to talk in study hall? See Marilla Place; she talks quite a bit but seldom gets caught. Is it assignments, Marilla?

Want to learn how to drive a truck in three easy lessons? See Allen Fleming for that needed art.

Need lessons on how to be a good majorette? See Sally Bristol. She has led the band now for 2 years.

Are you seeking knowledge in the line of basketball and baseball? Richard Tarte, I'm sure, can help you.

Want to be liked by the teachers? See John Donnelly. He has the right technique.

Do you need to learn how to be an efficient secretary? Rita Charlebois, Emma Schondube, Lucille Little, Lucille Cunningham, Lucille Barrows and Pauline Gibeault are doing good jobs around V.H.S., and I'm sure could give you numerous suggestions.

Need a knack on how to drive the teachers nutty? Lucy Case has acquired quite an art. Maybe she'll let you in on a few so you can try your luck.

Want to be both an athlete and a Casanova? See John Stephens. He's both!

Having trouble with your fella straying? Ruth Vincent sure has a technique. Must be Spot has a magnetic heart and Ruth has a magnet!

Need help on how to make witty remarks and get away with it? I'm sure Joan Husk has a few she'll share with you.

Would you like to be small and still be seen? Alice Tucker is both. It's really Alice's personality that shines through.

Do you need some help with a hammer? "Bud" Bodette can give you lessons on how to hammer and yet not hammer your thumbs.

Do you have trouble about getting caught reading notes in class? "Bev" Murphy has a really "sharp" technique. Practically fool-proof!

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CLASS OFFICERS

Top row, left to right—John Campbell, Robert Ross, Robert Grant, Neldon Whitty, John Stephens, Donald Little, Harold Charbonneau. Middle row, left to right—Robert Hamel, Wayne Ganson, Judy Sweeney, James Litch, Patricia Jaquith, Pauline Gibeault, Patrick McNulla, Raymond Vincent. Bottom row, left to right—Nancy Clark, Dorothy Sorrell, Constance Collett, Suzan Bodette, Mary Young, Alice Tucker, Lucille Bodette, Rena Charlebois.

SENIOR CLASS TRIP

One of the highlights of every senior class is their class trip which is looked forward to and planned for all during the senior year. Our class was no exception. We sold pop and candy bars at the basketball games and had the concession room at school. We also had a few "Vic" dances and received a little money from the Senior Play towards our expenses. After mid-year exams we really began to be concerned with the trip. We decided we wanted to go to Montreal to see the Ice Follies. After some controversy on whether to go the 2nd and 3rd or 9th and 10th of February, we finally decided on the 9th and 10th. Still being a little short on our financial standings we planned work days. On these days each member of the class went to work on any job he could find; then donated what was earned to the common cause.

Soon the awaited day arrived. A chartered bus left around 8:30 Saturday morning with twenty-nine seniors and Mr. and Mrs. Berry aboard. There was much singing, joking, and merry-making all the way up. We stopped in Swanton where we obtained candy, pop, sandwiches, ice cream and anything else one might have desired. After a short stop at the Canadian Custom House we started on the final lap of our journey. We arrived at the Laurentian Hotel about 12:30 P. M.

We were shown to our rooms which were extremely comfortable. Then most of us went to get something to eat. The hotel's restaurant proved satisfactory.

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon we gathered in the lobby of the hotel, then we went on a tour of the city with Mr. Berry. We rode on the trolleys up in Mount Royal. There we saw the Wax Museum and Saint Joseph's Oratory. We wanted to visit the Midget Palace but found it closed. Around 6:30 we all took taxis back to the hotel.

We went out to eat on returning to

the hotel. Saturday night was spent in numerous ways. Some toured the city in taxis, as it was a snowy night, and unpleasant for walking. Others attended movies, while some remained at the hotel. I am unable at this point to disclose the exact hours of retiring, as it remains unknown.

Everyone was up bright and early Sunday morning. Many attended church while others went sightseeing. After we had returned the rest of the morning was spent around the hotel.

After dinner we met in the lobby, received our tickets for the Ice Follies, hired taxis and away we went to the Forum. We were ushered to our reserved seats, some of the best in the house.

During a short wait for the Ice Follies to start we chatted and examined the Forum. The overture began as the house lights dimmed. We stood for a minute of silence in reverence of the late King George VI. The Ice Follies were beyond description. The main features were: Crinoline Gardens, Billy Goat-Tee and Pals, Bonnie Highlanders, A Visit With Santa Claus, Family Picnic, Cheer Leader Acrobatics, Romance at The Royal Hawaiian, A Most Unusual Wedding, The Jerks, A Young Debonair, The Great Animal Trainer, Nipponese Sekku, Ice Dance Interpretations, and Yankee Doodle Day. The technique of each individual was an art of perfection. The precise timing, elaborate costumes, the symphonic blending of color and beauty together with different lighting effects, all contributed to make up the spectacular ice extravaganza.

On leaving the Forum we took taxis back to the hotel where we soon departed with much regret on our homeward journey. The trip home was anything but dull as there was a contest on which half of the bus could outsing the other half.

An extremely exhausted group, but one with many happy memories reached Vergennes around 10:30 on Sunday night. DeLisle Flynn '52.



THE SENIOR PLAY

On December 18, after more than six weeks of hard labor, the senior class presented, under the direction of Mr. Walter Wallace, "Our Miss Brooks," a comedy in three acts. It is the story of the many difficulties encountered by a senior class in readying the play "Lost Horizon" for public appearance.

The principal, Mr. Wadsworth, played by Neldon Whitty, a junior, first assigns the play to the music teacher, Miss Audubon, (DeLisle Flynn), but after watching the tryouts, and the tearful conditions fast developing, he gives the task of director to a very unwilling Miss Brooks, the English teacher (Lucy Case).

The next few weeks offer her a full schedule—her regular schoolwork, coaching the players, racing to make, paint and furnish the sets before opening night, and feuding with Coach Hugo Longacre (John Stephens), Mr. Wadsworth, Mrs. Allen (Sally Bristol), Miss Audubon, and the school board, singly or in combination. Through it all Miss Finch, the librarian (Barbara Beach), is her faithful stand-by.

Jane (Marilla Place), also has her problems—she likes Ted Wilder (Allen Fleming), the main-stay of the basketball team, but Ted likes Rhonda Allen (Joyce Larrow); Sylvia (Alice Tucker), the stage manager, must try to stimulate the interest and action of the other students, Marge (Joanne Charbonneau), Faith (Lorraine Andrews), Doris (Marguerite Robinson), Elaine (Pauline Gibeault), Elsie (Judith O'Connor), Mary (Colleen Bargefrede), and Lee (Helen Looby).

The end finds Ted and Jane together at last, and the success of "Lost Horizon" leaves everyone reconciled with Miss Brooks, especially Hugo.

Finding enough boys to fill the five male roles was our first big problem. Most of the boys had jobs which would prevent them from attending rehearsal.

Finally 2 parts, Stanley and Martin were rewritten as Lee and Mary, and Neldon Whitty, a junior, took the principal's part.

Cleaning the stage and dressing rooms, painting the flats, furnishing the set, and collecting the properties was sandwiched between long rehearsals in a freezing City Hall; the cast was kept very busy until the great night.

Because of the snowstorm December 18, the play was again given on January 11. It's surprising how much can be forgotten in a month; ingenious ad-libbing pulled us through many a tight spot.

Mr. Wallace had a tough job, and we all appreciate his patient coaching and ever-ready know-how, without which there would have been no play. Special thanks also belong to prompter Lucille Bodette, curtain tender Edward Coupe, stage manager Donald Little, sound effects man Charles Ross, switch man Charles Coupe, and to all others who contributed time and effort toward the success of the play.

To any class that is hesitant about having a class play, we offer this advice: have it! The fun and experience you'll get from the play will more than make up for the sacrifices involved.

Judy O'Connor '52.

CLASS POEM

Though our high school days are over
We have really just begun
To look ahead to future years
And the goal that's to be won.

We'll always remember our teachers
And the knowledge we've gained
while here.

We'll remember our friends and
classmates

Who have made these years so dear.

As we meet each task set before us

We will strive in whatever we do

To try and keep the honor of

The class of '52

Alice Tucker '52.



CLASS WILL

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ability. We know those keys all look alike, Beanie.

I, Helen Looby, do devise and bequeath to Shirley Hamilton my exceptional basketball ability. I'm sure they can use it next year.

I, Beverly Murphy, do devise and bequeath to Bob Grant my curly hair so you won't have to have another Toni.

I, Judy O'Connor, do devise and bequeath to Sally Bush my big smile. It never does any harm to smile once in a while.

I, Marilla Place, do devise and bequeath to Ken Drew my light eating habits. We know about those three steaks at one meal, Ken.

I, Joan Peabody, do devise and bequeath to Dick Bristol my excess energy. Maybe this is just what you need

I, Marguerite Robinson, do devise and bequeath to Carol O'Connor my knack of infuriating Mr. Soule every day in English class. It really keeps the class lively.

I, Emma Schondube, do devise and bequeath to Bruce Broderick my exceptional ability at taking shorthand.

I, John Stephens, do devise and bequeath to John Brigan my system of getting to school at the last second every morning. Now you can sleep that extra half hour and still make it.

I, Richard Tarte, do devise and bequeath to Paul Ripchik my ability to play a good game of basketball without bragging about it. People will appreciate it just as much.

I, Alice Tucker, do devise and bequeath to Janet Swenor my muscle building set. I hope it does you more good than it did me.

I, Ruth Vincent, do devise and bequeath to Lucille Bodette my book entitled, How to Avoid Fighting with Your Boyfriend. I'm sure this will come in handy, Lucille.

John Stephens '52.

ADDRESS TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN

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Need a weight reducing formula? Colleen Bargfrede certainly has a remarkable formula for making extra pounds vanish.

Want to get through high school without studying and still be in one of the highest ranks of the class? See "Jody" Charbonneau for the remarkable secret.

Need help in getting along with people? See Barbara Beach. She will give you some advice I'm sure.

For "corny" jokes that can't be beat see "Marg" Robinson. She has pulled some "corny" ones while here.

Need a knack for attracting sailors? I think Joyce Larrow can help you out in this department.

Need lessons on how to push a broom and similar duties? See Richard Charbonneau. He recently demonstrated that he has a good technique.

Last of all we can advise all of you underclassmen to do your best while here and enjoy yourself. These four years of high school will be some of the best years of your life.

Lucy Case '52.

CLASS HISTORY

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been so patient and helped us through our four years of high school, as graduation will bring this class history to a close.

Marguerite Lawrence '52

VERMONT

There isn't a state that equals ours,
Or a state that could ever be,
So full of pride; so full of life;
Or so full of Liberty.

We are proud of what we stand for,
We are proud of our scenery too,
We are proud of many other things,
Among them—namely, you.

Barbara Clark '54.

CONSERVATION FARMING FOR ABUNDANT LIVING

Living in Vermont as I do, I have a pretty good idea about farming. Although I have not lived here very long, I know how greatly the farmers depend on their crops. Since I have not seen any examples of soil conservation myself, I will have to use literature for my essay.

In the early years of our country, the pioneers chopped the trees and used them for their houses and for heat. Their very life depended mostly on the natural resources that were in our very rich country. It is only in the last few years that we have actually known that our natural resources would soon be completely used if we did not do something about it. We have been using the gifts of nature very carelessly. Chopping trees and not replacing them, continually using the soil until there was nothing left but sand and mud, are just two of the very many ways in which we have wasted nature's priceless gifts.

There are many ways that we can improve the soil that has been so badly neglected. The most important things to do are to plant trees and small shrubs to hold the soil in place and keep the water from washing away all the rich topsoil.

There are many indirect ways in which soil erosion affects life. When the banks of rivers cave in the mud kills the fish in the river. The wild animals leave or are killed when the forests they live in are destroyed. The fur business depends on the soil.

When the government finally realized that they must do something about this business of erosion they divided the United States into regions. Each state in its region had a technician. Each county met with their county agricultural agent who went around to the different farms and worked out a plan for conservation according to each farmer's own particular need. Water disposal was found to be the

most important need of the farmers. The motto of this group could be the most important need of the farmers. The motto of this group could be said to be, "Put every acre to its best use, treat every acre according to its needs."

I am sure that as long as we realize that the resources that nature has given us are not everlasting and we have a government that will work with us to improve them, we will survive this period of uncertainty concerning our natural resources.

Marion Parkinson '54.

A CONFESSION TO THE TEACHER

I came to Vergennes in '51
To get myself some schooling,
I learned the teachers expected hard
work

And would tolerate no fooling.

I did my homework,
Then crammed for my tests
And remembered that Seniors
Consider Frosh pests.

I kept my marks fair
As the year passed by
Then when June came
I heaved a big sigh.

But Autumn soon came
The vacation was o'er
I waited, —a sophomore
At the high school's front door.

I've really kept busy
To get my marks high
And all the activities
Make the days fly.

Then an assignment for Friday
I remembered one night,
Was a story, poem or essay,
And it must be just right.

I spent all that evening
Just racking my brain,
For a subject to write on
But all was in vain.

So please, Mr. Teacher
Have pity on me,
Don't mark this an F
At least give me D.

Judy Sweeney '54.

STUDENT VOTE

Most Popular Girl.....Alice Tucker
 Most Ambitious Girl... ..Lucy Case
 Cutest GirlsAlice Tucker
 Joanne Charbonneau
 Best Looking Girl.....Joyce Larrow
 Biggest Wolfess.....Sally Bristol
 Best Sport.....Helen Looby
 Quietest Girl.....Joan Husk
 Most Cooperative GirlLucy Case
 Best Personality.... ..Alice Tucker
 Best DancerHelen Looby
 Wittiest Girl .. Joanne Charbonneau
 Most Studious Girl, Colleen Bargfrede
 Least Studious Girl,
 Marguerite Robinson
 Best Disposition.....Lucy Case
 Most Likely to Succeed,
 Judy O'Connor
 Least Conceited... ..Joan Peabody
 Joan Husk
 Judy O'Connor
 Pauline Gibeault
 Best Dressed Girl..Sally Bristol

STUDENT VOTE

Most Intelligent Boy....John Fisher
 Most Popular Boy... ..John Stephens
 Most Ambitious Boy... ..John Fisher
 Best Looking Boy,
 Harold Charbonneau
 Biggest Wolf.....Richard Tarte
 Best Sports.....Allen Fleming
 Richard Tarte
 Quietest Boy.....George Bell
 Most Cooperative Boy..John Stephens
 Wittiest Boy.....Raymond Bodette
 Best Personality....Raymond Bodette
 Best Dancer.... ..John Stephens
 Most Studious Boy.....John Fisher
 Least Studious Boy,
 Richard Charbonneau
 Best Disposition Raymond Bodette
 Most Likely to Succeed,
 John Stephens
 Least Conceited.....Allen Fleming
 Biggest Flirt.....John Stephens
 Best Dressed Boy... ..John Stephens

FACULTY VOTE

Most Popular Girls.... ..Lucy Case
 Helen Looby
 Most Ambitious Girl,
 Colleen Bargfrede
 Best Looking Girl.....Joyce Larrow
 Cutest Girl.....Joanne Charbonneau
 Most Likely to Succeed....Lucy Case
 Best Sport.....Lucy Case
 Quietest Girl.. Marguerite Lawrence
 Most Cooperative Girl....Lucy Case
 Most Intelligent Girl, ..Judy O'Connor
 Best Dispositions.. Pauline Gibeault
 Judy O'Connor
 Lucy Case
 Alice Tucker

FACULTY VOTE

Most Popular BoyJohn Stephens
 Most Ambitious Boys..John Stephens
 John Fisher
 Best Looking Boy,
 Harold Charbonneau
 Best Sports.....John Stephens
 John Donnelly
 Raymond Bodette
 Quietest Boys.....George Bell
 John Fisher
 Most Cooperative Boy,
 Harold Charbonneau
 Most Intelligent Boy... ..John Fisher
 Most Likely to Succeed,
 John Stephens
 Wittiest Boy.....Raymond Bodette
 Best Disposition .. Raymond Bodette

SPRING

The snow is losing its grip,
 And the wind is losing its fierceness;
 The cold is losing its nip,
 And the ice is losing its firmness
 With Spring.
 The warmth is winning over the cold,
 And the days are longer;
 The new is winning over the old,
 And the people are stronger
 With Spring.
 These are things of beauty,
 And that's all that matters;
 These are things bound to duty,
 And this is the latter
 With Spring.

Paul Milo '54



ORCHESTRA

Top row, left to right—Mr. Andrews, Margaret Booth, Joyce Larrow, Patricia Jaquith, Ian Booth, Paul Bristol, Robert Miller. Bottom row, left to right—Ann Berry, Marion Parkinson, Patricia Aubin, Jane Cushman, Alice Tucker Helen Looby.

EXPERIENCE ON A DUDE RANCH

One summer two years ago, my sister and I decided to spend our vacation on a dude ranch. After we had purchased our transportation tickets, we thought it would be fun to get clothes appropriate to wear at the ranch. After boarding the train, we amused ourselves by watching the scenery and playing rummy.

We reached the prairie country just in time to watch some cowboys rounding up stray cattle. Finally we reached our destination. We got off at a forlorn little station and sat down on the platform, to wait for someone to come and get us. The scenery around us was wild and beautiful. The plains stretched out in an endless sea of grass. Here and there cattle grazed on the lusty grass.

Presently a cloud of dust appeared in the distance. We watched it grow larger and larger, until it was almost up to the station. Then from out of the dust chugged an ancient automobile. It came up to the station with a roar and rattled to a stop. Just as the driver got out, the door fell off. He very carefully put it back in place, and turned to us with a smile. He wore tattered clothes and muddy boots. On his head was a ten-gallon hat, and last of all, he had a long drooping mustache. He took off his hat and bowed to us. He said, he was the foreman of the ranch and had been instructed to come and take us out to it. After bumping across the prairie for ten miles, we finally came to an old weather-beaten building. We were informed that it was the dude ranch. The owner and his wife came out to greet us. He said we were the first customers he had had in five years. He introduced us to all of the cow hands. My sister was disappointed, she expected to see a lot of young cowboys. But these cowpokes were well past forty.

The next morning, we were taken out to the corral to meet the horses. We were bucked off, ran away with, and lost. Finally towards the end of the summer, we decided to leave the horses alone and stick close to the ranch.

The last two weeks on the ranch ended gloriously. We were very sad to leave our new-found friends and we promised we would come again next summer. Just as we were about to board the train, a beautiful sunset burst forth. A perfect ending for an exciting summer, as the train headed home.

Martha Hawkins, '54

A DREAM OF EVASION

One night I dreamt that I had won the jackpot of \$25,000 on a quiz program. I was having so much fun spending the money. I had a new Cadillac limousine, my wife had a new mink coat, my kids had watches and bikes, a new deep-freeze and a 25 in. television set. We were really living on top of the world.

Then March 15 came around and being very busy at the office (Internal Revenue). So busy that I failed to make out my income tax sheet. Nothing happened for about a month. Later I received a telegram from the district supervisor which said, "You're fired." To top that who should bring it to me but one of my best friends, a federal prosecuting attorney with a subpoena to appear in court to explain about my income.

The day of the inquest had arrived and the judge raised his gavel——— R-R-i-i-n-n-g-g, the alarm clock woke me up to do the chores before school.

The moral of this story is: Don't work for the government, you might lose your job.

Neldon Whitty '53.

EXCHANGE**Brandon Hi-Lights****Brandon High School**

Your school magazine is a well compiled one. It is easily read. We especially like your Classified item and your three stories that won prizes in your contest. We also like your ads very much.

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

We enjoy your paper very much. We like the way you arrange your ads, and also like your literary section. Why not put more jokes in your paper?

Newsy Bits,**South Royalton High School**

Your school paper is very interesting. We like your picture illustrations of your play. We also like your section on jokes.

The Mirror,**Wilmington High School**

Yours is a well compiled magazine. Your art editor and assistants deserve praise for their work on the magazine. We hope to receive further copies.

Hi! Schooler,**Bellows Falls High School**

The contents of your magazine are very interesting. We especially liked your article, "If We Had a Million Dollars."

Rambles,**Northfield High School**

We like your school book very much. We like the variety of colored paper that you use. Your ads are very interesting.

E. J. H. S. Commentator**Essex Junction High School**

Your paper is well compiled, but how about a few jokes? We are looking forward to other editions of your paper.

The Sentinel, Spaulding High School

We enjoy reading your paper and are especially interested in your picture illustrations. We enjoyed your article on "Al Tells Experiences As Square Dance Caller."

School Scribbles,**Rochester High School**

Yours is a well edited magazine, and we are looking forward to more of your magazines.

Green Horn, Springfield High School

Your paper is well edited and is excellent in your picture illustrations and biographies of new students. We hope to receive more copies from your school.

Longhorn,**Waterbury High School**

We enjoy your magazine, especially the article, "Books of the Month." Try to strive for clearer printing. We hope to receive future copies from you

We are still looking forward to receiving copies from the following school:

Black River
Morrisville
Middlebury
Poultney
Rutland

Bristol
Brattleboro
Randolph
Shelburne

HE WHO WAITS

He knew she was going to be a long time, as she had gone into a hat shop. It was a nice spring day and he loved the sun, so he settled himself on the corner. As he was right in the way everyone that passed noticed him. Some wanted to go up and make friends, others wanted to shoot him. Just as he was going to sleep, she came out of the shop and whistled to him. As he came near her she said, giving him a pat, "What a good dog you are!"

Rachael Bristol, '54.

LATIN

Puellarum Corbis-Pila (Basketball)

Grex noster in corbe pila, hoc anno, occasionem bonam habuit. Sedecim ludos ex undeviginti ludis capere potuimus, et Champlain Valley League Championship lucratae sumus. Lusores nostrae tres optimae, Helen Looby, Joanne Charbonneau, et Sally Bristol relinquunt, sed sunt relinquae multae.

Bristol, aemulum nostrum maximum superavimus, et greges difficiles alios cepimus. Gratias multas principi nostro, Mr. Palermo, debemus.

Margaret Hanna, Class of 1954

"MAJORETTES"

Sum una ex sex majorettes in Superiore Schola Vergennis. Proptero anno tria tempora in apparationes iter fecimus. Hoc anno tria tempora ita hactenus circumegimus et proxime incepivimus. Quisque Lunae et Mercurii mane ad palestram imus et se exercimus dum band se exerciant. Vestitos pulchros habemus et hoc anno pileos novos accepimus. Erit suavissima cum tempestas bona veniat et externa itinera facere incipiamus.

Marion Parkinson '54

BIBLEOTHECA

Bixby Libera Cippa Bibleotheca in Vergenne imminens Flumen Otter et Lacem Champlain in colle aedificabatur. Est aedificium pulcherrimum in Vergenne.

Bibleotheca in Octobre MCMXII reserabatur. Tunc, paene viginti milia libros continet, et quotannis paene quadraginta milia libros mutum dat.

Bibleotheca semper fuit auxilium pretiosum Superiore Scholae Vergennis et scholis multis circumdantibus. Discipuli arbitrios bibleothecae acquirunt ut libros aut expositioni aut operi in eruditioe invenirent. Bibleothecae principes eis eorum auxilium dant qui facere opus non possunt.

Dominus Bixby pecuniam pro bibleotheca et conservatione ejus relin-

quit. Septem administratores nominavit qui eam gubernarent. Domina E. B. Chatterton in bibleotheca servavit ex eo tempore decima anniversaria in MCMXXII celebrabatur.

Norbert Charbonneau '54

Paul Milo '54

Lingua Latina

Lingua Latina, lingua mortua, auxilium magnum est, in modis multis. Hominibus vocabulos ignotos invenire juvit qui ab verbis Latinis veniunt. Est neceasse Medicia et Jurisconsultis quod verba Latina multa in labore eorum sunt.

Discipuli multi in schola superiore Latinam student. Nobis juvit in classibus, ut Biologia et Chemistia, et in linguis, French et Spanish, qui similes Latinae sunt.

Sally Bush, Class of 1954

"TEMPUS ANNI"

Saepe populos dicere audimus, "Aestatem optime amo"; aut, "Tempus Verum melius quam tempus alium anni amo." De quo se dicere non putant. Puto, populos, qui heimem solium ament, deffessos futuros esse. Una causa cur aestatem amant est cum sit levatio de tempestate frigore. Puto, si tempora anni sibi relinquunt omnes futuros esse feliciores.

Carol O'Connor, Class of '54.

MY, HOW THE TIME DOES FLY!

Freshmen today, Seniors tomorrow
My, how the time does fly!
School joys today, sorrows tomorrow
My, how the time does fly!
Mid-years today, finals tomorrow
My, how the time does fly!
Prom chores today, prom joys tomorrow
My, how the time does fly!
Graduation today, work chores tomorrow
My, how the time does fly!

Lillian Fleming '53.

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FRENCH

La France Et La Grande Guerre II

Le system d'apaisement de France termina à défaut en dix-neuf cent trente-neuf quand la guerre commença entre la France et l'Allemagne.

La France commença immédiatement à produire les matériels de guerre, et en faisant des nouvelles lois et des regulations. Une centralisation de l'autorité politique accomplit par les parties politiques et les opinions qui furent d'accord avec le gouvernement conservatif.

Le deuxième juillet, dix-neuf cent quarante, après les troupes d'Allemagne occupèrent le plupart de France, le gouvernement de France remua à Vichy avec Monsieur le Premier Marshall Pétain, comme président. Pierre Laval aida d'établir une constitution qui était désignée pour donner la puissance du Chef d'Etats à Monsieur Pétain. Ils réussissent à former un nouveau gouvernement en dix-neuf cent quarante-deux, et Monsieur Pétain était le chef d'Etats et Monsieur Laval était le premier de France.

L'Allemagne occupa toute la France par saisant les industries et les finances en dix-huit cent quarante-deux, Monsieur le Général Charles de Gaulle protesta la cession français à Bordeaux et fait à Lordres où il organisa un mouvement patriotique qui s'appelaient La Libre France.

Ils combattirent avec les armées Alliés contre l'Allemagne et ils entrèrent dans la France comme une part des armées souterraines. Plus tard en dix-neuf cent quarante-deux, on changea leur nom à "La France Combattant," et assemblèrent à Algiers et formèrent "Le Comité Français Pour La Libération National" était par Monsieur De Gaulle et Monsieur Girard. Monsieur Girard resigna plus tard et Monsieur De Gaulle conduit le mouvement. On le considéra le gouvernement véritable de France au présent. En dix-neuf cent quarante-quatre les troupes Al-

liés delivrèrent Paris et Monsieur De Gaulle forma un gouvernement provisoire de France. Au bout de la Grande Guerre II, il y avait les différences politiques et la France eut le probleme de reconstruire a compagne malgré ce probleme.

Francis Hoose, P. G.

Un Voyage à Montreal

Le neuf février, ma classe a fait un voyage à Montreal, Canada. Nous nous sommes mis en route à huit heures du matin et nous sommes arrivés à Montreal vers onze heures et demie. Nous nous sommes établis à l'hôtel Laurentien. Puis cet après-midi nous avons visité beaucoup de vues intéressantes. Quelqu'un de ces unes étaient l'Oratoire de St. Joseph et la musée de cire. Cette soirée nous sommes allés au cinéma.

Le lendemain matin nous sommes allés à l'église de St. Patrick et pendant l'après-midi nous sommes allés au Forum de Montreal où nous avons vu les hommes et les femmes qui patine à la grande revue sur la glace, qui est appelée les "Follies."

Nous sommes rentrés à Vergennes vers dix heures du soir le dix février.

Nous avons eu un bon voyage.

Joanne Charbonneau '52

Bon-Pendant, qu'il a Duré

Le temps-dix-neuf cent cinquante-deux. L'endroit-Paris. Le sujet-La Future du Monde. Comme je regarde autour de la chambre, je reconnais beaucoup de figures. Il y a Monsieur Acheson pour les Etats-Unis. Et il y a aussi Messieurs Churchill et Lie, Nehru et Tito. Je vois beaucoup l'autres mais je enpeux pas me rappeler de leurs noms. Mais qui est-il qui parle maintenant? Je cros que c'est Monsieur Stalin. Ceci doit être une assemblée importante s'il est ici. F'asseyant près de lui je peux entendre ce qu'il dit:—

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DRILL TEAM

Top row, left to right—J. Stephens, P. Wightman, P. Ripchik, R. Godard, J. Peabody, K. Booth, James Hawkins, John Hawkins, K. Drew, N. Whitty. Row 2—W. Farnsworth, J. McGrath, H. Looby, M. Palmer, D. Flynn, M. Place, S. Danyow, J. Provoncher, D. Little, R. Ross. Row 3—R. Vincent, M. Pollard, R. Drew, L. Case, J. Peabody, P. Little, J. Ripchik, C. Chamberlain, P. Aubin, L. Andrews.



SAFETY PATROL

Top row, left to right—J. Stephens, P. Ripchik, L. Evarts, K. Drew, J. Hawkins, N. Whitty, J. Hawkins, R. Godard, K. Booth, J. Peabody. Second row, left to right—H. Looby, S. Bristol, S. Tracy, G. Hier, J. Ripchik, J. Peabody, M. Palmer, P. Jackman, B. Clark, L. Case, M. Pollard. Third row, left to right—P. Stanilonis, S. Spade, J. Chamberlain, J. Charbonneau, T. Russell, R. Charlebois, R. Drew, C. Chamberlain, B. Cunningham, P. Aubin, M. Torrey, R. Lawrence. Fourth row, left to right—R. Vincent, M. Miller, M. Place, S. Bodette, P. Little, D. Flynn, P. Cameron, M. Willard, M. Young, C. Bargfrede, L. Andrews. Bottom Row, left to right—R. Vincent, D. Little, R. Ross, P. Wightman, J. Provencher, J. McGrath, R. Danyow, B. Ganson, W. Farnsworth.

PATROL**Senior Promotions**

Major:	1st Lieutenants:
John Stephens	Joanne Charbonneau
	Sally Bristol
Captains:	Colleen Bargfrede
Delisle Flynn	Helen Looby
Joan Peabody	Corporals:
Lucy Case	Juliet Burroughs
Marilla Place	Ruth Vincent
Lorraine Andrews	

OTHER PROMOTIONS

Drill Master:	Ronald Lawrence
Neldon Whitty	Barbara Clark
	Irene Rose
Captain:	Mary Jane Pollard
Neldon Whitty	Patricia Little
Paul Ripchik	Shirley LeBeau
	James McGrath
1st Lieutenants:	Sandra Danyow
Reynald Codard	James Provencher
2nd Lieutenants:	Privates 1st Class:
Kenneth Booth	Lloyd Evarts
Robert Ross	
Sergeants:	Privates:
Willis Farnsworth	Marietta Willard
John Hawkins	Veronica Labelle
Donald Little	Rosemarie Bradley
James Peabody	Lloyd Cunningham
Mary Palmer	Peggy Cameron
Patricia Aubin	Robert Hamel
	Marion Miller
Corporals:	Philip Wightman
Sally Tracy	Jean Chamberlain
James Hawkins	Rena Charlebois
Kenneth Drew	Teresa Russell
Beverly	Mary Young
Cunningham	Lyman Clark
Clara	Sharon Spade
Chamberlain	Marjorie Dike
Jane Ripchik	Paul Stanilonis
	Gail Hier

The student patrol has had quite an eventful year under the supervision of Mr. Grandfield. We started off this year with all shifts up to full strength, and in spite of a slight decrease in

memberships during the winter months, are now back to normal complement.

Soon after school began, work was started by the drill team, which devoted one period a week in preparation for drill exhibitions held at the basketball games and for drills held at the patrol field days, at the end of the school year. These field days are expected to be held in Springfield and Lyndonville this year.

The drill team is led by Major John Stephens, who is working hard, along with Mr. Grandfield to make this year's drill team a great success. Major Stephens, who is graduating in June, has certainly done a marvelous job. His duties will be left to the Assistant Drill Master, Neldon Whitty, in the coming year.

Reynald Codard.

A POEM TO END ALL POEMS

I wrote and wrote all last night,
To have a poem for the Blue and White

I tore up paper. I broke my pen
And twenty times I started, all over again.

It had to be in by Friday night,
And if it wasn't, there was trouble in sight.

I racked my mind. I tore my hair,
But still no words appeared in the air.
Along towards dawn with not a verse in my head,

I just called it quits, and shot myself dead.

The mourners came from near and far
And pickled my bones in an earthen jar.

They sat around and wept and cried,
Talked of my good points, Boy! How they lied.

They buried me then, in the cold, cold ground,

While squirrels and gophers all sat around

So this is the finish and this is the end
I'll never have to worry about poetry again.

Philip Wightman '53



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Top row, left to right—Jane Ripchik, Ann Langeway, Sally Bush, Margaret Hanna, Shirley Hamilton, Barbara Clark, Beverly Cunningham, Marion Parkinson. Middle row, left to right—Ruth Vincent, Manager, Peggy Cameron, Margaret Booth, Janet Swenor, Coach Palermo, Rena Charlebois, Shirley Bashaw, Shirley Mitchell, Judy Sweeney, Assistant Manager. Bottom row, left to right—Joyce LeBeau, Joanne Charbonneau, Sally Bristol, Helen Looby, Mary Palmer, Jessie Cochran.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The Vergennes girls had a successful season as usual, taking the Champlain Valley Championship for the second consecutive year, with no losses in the league and only 3 losses out of 19 games during the season.

Helen Looby, right forward, set the pace for the scores with 448 points, an average of 23 points per game; second was Sally Bristol, center forward, with 366 points, an average of 19 points per game; and left forward Joanne Charbonneau with 183 points, an average of 9 points per game.

Praise should also go to our backcourt, so, three cheers for Jane Ripchik, Jessie Cockran, Joyce Le-Beau and Mary Palmer.

Next year the front court will be looking for forwards as, Bristol, Charbonneau and Looby graduate in June, but the backcourt will return stronger than ever.

Among the up and coming subs are: Margaret Hanna, Shirley Mitchell, Shirley Hamilton, Margaret Booth, Sally Bush, Marion Parkinson, Janet Sweeney, Ann Langeway, Barbara Clark, Beverly Cunningham, Shirley Bashaw, Peggy Cameron and Rena Charlebois.

Many thanks go to Coach Palermo for his hard work and to Manager Ruth Vincent, an assistant manager, Judy Sweeney.

An outline of the season is as follows:

Games	Won	Lost
Burlington		50-73
Shelburne	70-35	
Bristol	79-68	
Hinesburg	78-47	
Waterbury	53-43	
Weeks School	81-62	
Middlebury	58-32	
Middlebury	51-40	
Hinesburg	73-32	
Saint Mary's		68-75
Milton	58-48	
Bristol	69-63	
Burlington		50-58

Shelburne	57-29
Milton	65-45
Saint Mary's	48-47
Jericho	54-32
Waterbury	36-30
Weeks School	59-36
Jericho	2-0

Joanne Charbonneau
Shirley Hamilton.

JOKES

Two teen-agers in his old jalopy drove up to the box-office of the drive-in theater a little late.

"Would you mind" asked the attendant, "waiting until the battle scene to drive in?"

Said one African native to the drummer, "I'm trying to sleep. Why don't you send him a postcard?"

Mr. Berry and Mr. Poquette made a bet as to who would make the first catch. In the excitement of getting a bite, Mr. Berry fell off the dock.

"If you're gonna dive for 'em," growled Mr. Poquette, "the bet's off."

Helen Looby board a crowded bus one evening with a pair of skis slung over her shoulder. Mr. Grandfield gallantly offered her his seat.

"Thank you, Mr. Grandfield" she said, "but I prefer standing, I've been sitting all day."

Three rather deaf old ladies were riding the bus to London.

"Is this Wembly?" asked the first.

"No, it's Thursday," replied the second.

"So am I," said the third. "Let's get off and have some tea."

Said the fussy little man to the butcher, "one pound of kiddleys, please."

"Don't you mean kidneys, sir?" asked the butcher.

Exasperated, the man snapped, "I said kiddleys, diddle I?"



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Top row, left to right—Coach Palermo, Robert Ross, Frederick LeBeau, Neldon Whitty, Kenneth Drew, Thomas McCormick, Robert Stebbins, Manager. Bottom row, left to right—Ernest Lackard, John Stephens, Richard Tarte, Paul Ripchik, George Bell.

BOYS' SPORTS

Spring is in the air, and basketball has rolled by. Still there are some thrilling memories of our successful season.

This season was a very successful one for V. H. S., in which we received a playoff with Pittsford at Middlebury High School Gym to decide who would enter the tournament. Well, as you all know, Vergennes again won a berth in the Southern Tournament and suffered a defeat at the hands of West Rutland.

Every year we lose a few familiar faces from the basketball court, and we hate to see them go. And so via graduation we are losing this year, co-captain, Richard Tarte, our big gun who has been holding down left forward position. Dick was picked for the All-tournament center in Rutland. We sure hate to see you go, Dick.

Co-captain John Stephens, our set-artist, has held down left guard for the past seasons along with John Brigan, who as right guard, is our playmaker and rebounder. Also leaving us is George Bell, our scrappy left forward who did his share during the season.

A lot of credit should be given also to Paul Ripchik, Neldon Whitty, Ernie Lackard, Bob Ross, Ken Drew, Fred LeBeau, and Tom McCormick.

The team wishes to express its gratitude and appreciation to Coach Palermo for the capable coaching he has given V. H. S. in the past seasons. We're sure the team will miss you in the coming years. Lots of luck, Coach Palermo.

GAMES PLAYED AND SCORES

1. Vergennes 41-50 Brandon
2. Vergennes 53-35 Brandon
3. Vergennes 44-61 Cathedral
4. Vergennes 70-30 Shelburne
5. Vergennes 62-53 Bristol
6. Vergennes 30-51 Cathedral
7. Vergennes 64-23 Essex Jct.
8. Vergennes 54-41 Waterbury
9. Vergennes 44-51 Middlebury
10. Vergennes 32-39 Middlebury

11. Vergennes 52-57 St. Mary's
12. Vergennes 71-27 Milton
13. Vergennes 94-51 Bristol
14. Vergennes 46-44 Waterbury
15. Vergennes 71-17 Shelburne
16. Vergennes 76-42 Milton
17. Vergennes 45-38 St. Mary's
18. Vergennes 64-51 Essex Jct.
19. Vergennes 52-70 Northfield
20. Vergennes 53-51 Pittsford
21. Vergennes 34-55 West

Rutland

Total 1152-975

		Total Points
RF	Tarte	387
LF	Ripchik	263
LG	Stephens	211
RG	Brigan	95
RG	Ross	70
C	Whitty	39
LF	Lackard	41
RF	Bell	24
LG	Drew	6
RF	LeBeau	24
LF	McCormick	4

John Brigan '52

A WORD FROM THE COACH

The past basketball season has been a very enjoyable one for me and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and people of Vergennes for their loyal support.

I especially want to praise Richard Tarte, John Stephens, John Brigan, Paul Ripchik, Ernie Lackard, Robert Ross, Neldon Whitty and the rest for their fine conduct and spirit which is a credit not only to their school, but to their parents. These boys certainly proved more than once with their fight and spirit that a game can be won in the closing seconds of play.

Loads of luck to those not returning—I know that if they face life with the same determination shown in basketball, they'll all be successful. To the undergraduates, a hope for another successful season.

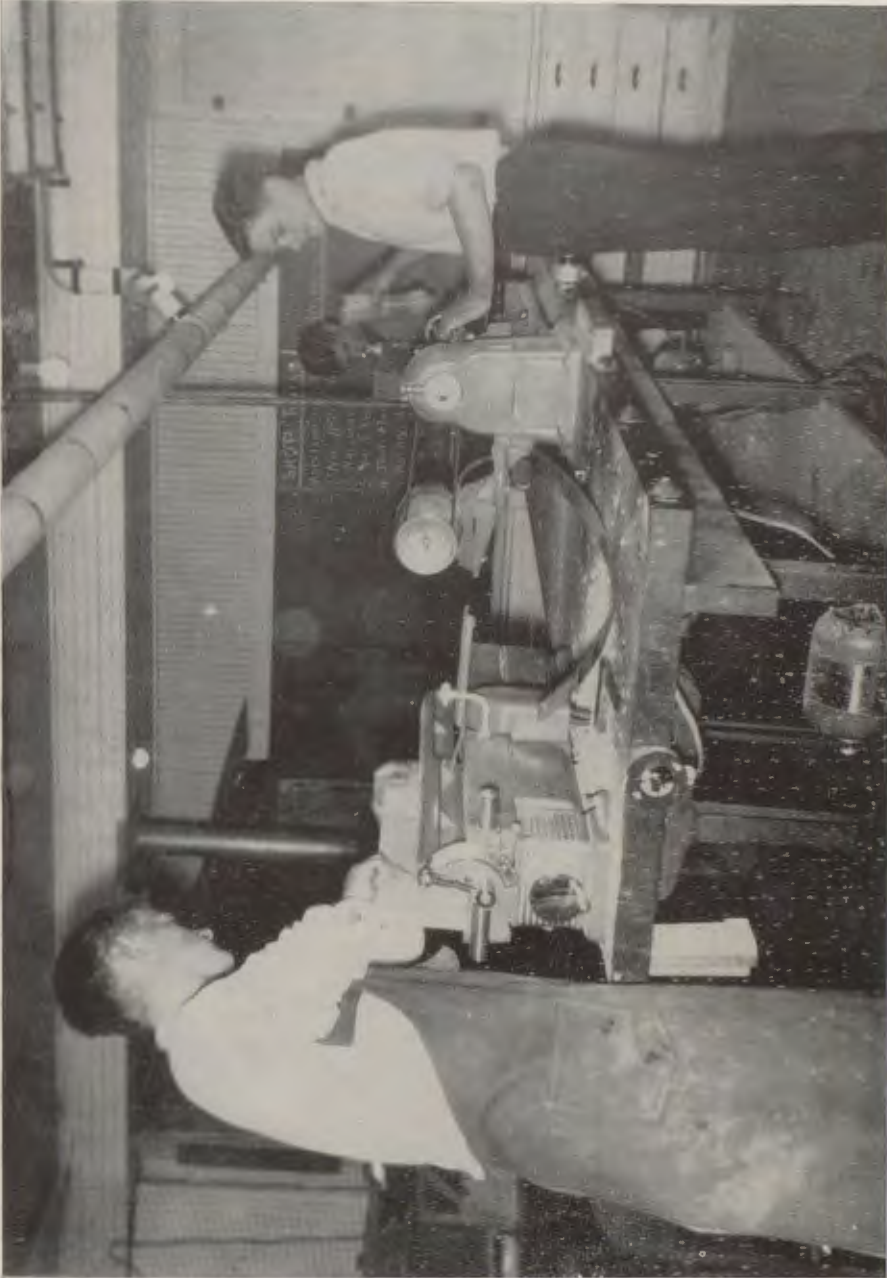
I will greatly miss Vergennes and especially basketball next year.

Coach Palermo.



CHEERLEADERS

Left to right—Janet Swenor, Shirley Hamilton, Sandra Tucker, Sally Bristol, Jane Ripchik.



V. H. S. SHOP



BAND

Top row, left to right—W. Milo, R. Stebbins, A. Dugan, P. Ripchik, M. Palmer, F. Hoose, K. Drew, R. Beebe, Sid Danyow. Row 2—J. Stephens, M. Booth, J. Larrow, C. Chamberlain, H. Grant, R. Grant, R. Miller, R. Bristol, P. McNulla, A. Norton, L. Clark, band leader, W. Andrews. Row 3—H. Looby, R. Hamel, I. Booth, J. Cushman, A. Tucker, M. Hanna, P. Aubin, A. Berry, P. Stanilonis, P. Jaquith, P. Bristol, M. Willard, S. Danyow. Majorettes—N. Clark, J. Charbonneau, S. Bristol, N. Sweeney, M. Parkinson, S. Mitchell.

V. H. S. BAND

This is the fourth year of our band and with a small beginning, we have grown from year to year. Heretofore, we have had to borrow the patrol uniforms when we appeared in public, but this year we have been fortunate to have our own uniforms, and we are very proud of them.

We are working hard on our festival music for the Vermont State Festival which will be held in Burlington, May 8, 9 and 10, and we are looking forward to making a fine appearance in marching as well as in playing.

I want to thank the committee and all those who helped so untiringly in making it possible for us to have new uniforms. The spirit and cooperation have been the best and if this feeling continues, I know the people of Vergennes and our school will be proud of our High School Band.

The members of the band for 1951-52 are as follows:

Patricia Aubin	Robert Hamel
Royce Beebe	Margaret Hanna
Carolyn Ann Berry	Fred Hoose
Ian Booth	Patricia Jaquith
Margaret Booth	Joyce Larrow
Paul Bristol	Helen Looby
Rachael Bristol	Patrick McNulla
Clara Chamberlain	Robert Miller
Dewitt Clark	William Milo
Lyman Clark	Arthur Norton
Jane Cushman	Mary Palmer
Sandra Danyow	Paul Ripchik
Sidney Danyow	Paul Stanilcnis
Kenneth Drew	Robert Stebbins
Albert Dugan	John Stephens
Howard Grant	Judith Sweeney
Robert Grant	Alice Tucker
	Marietta Willard

With best wishes for all.

William H. Andrews, Bandmaster.

MUSIC FESTIVAL 1951

Last year the festival was held May 6, 7 and 8. The bus which I rode on left Vergennes sometime around 8:30 A. M. When we arrived we could see Vergennes students scattered here and there. We went to our room in the high school, which was room 18-J. It was beginning to sprinkle a little and we were all praying that it would let up by parade time.

Between 9:30 and 10:30, I can't remember the exact time, the band went to the Veterans' Club and we played our selections. When we got through we made a dash for the high school. It was raining quite hard.

Sometime between 11:00 and 12:00 we sang in girls' chorus. I waited for boys' chorus to sing, and then I sang in mixed chorus.

The rain had let up a little, so Sandra Danyow, Clara Chamberlain and I went to Kresge's and ate. We spent our time looking around and shopping. Then we went back to our room. The kids were playing the marches, but each was playing a different march.

My sister and I wandered over to the room across from ours where The Enosburg Falls Band was playing. They were really wonderful. We wandered around the hall just waiting for the rain to let up. They announced that there would be no parade and we boarded the bus down-hearted. Maybe we missed the thrill of the parade, but we will make it up this year.

Patricia Jaquith '54.

BUDS

Buds! Buds!
How sweet they smell
They grow so fast,
And grow so well,
Hundreds of buds
That you can see,
Where there's a bud
There's a bee.

Barbara Clark '54.



GOSSIP

Ruth Vincent and Spot are really getting along fine. What do you do kid, use hypnotism?

Joan Husk and John Fisher took quite a while to get acquainted, but you are doing all right now kids. Too bad the delay.

Lorrie Andrews, your "fly boy" isn't bad at all. Tell us how you found him, kiddo.

Lucille should either grow taller or Nonie should grow shorter, then we really would have a set of twins.

Sally, you're really hold on to Jim-my very well. His being in college must make it quite difficult.

Allen and George, you seem so quiet round school, but just how quiet are you?

Lucille and Emma, you seem to keep your social life so quiet at school. It isn't so quiet though, is it?

John Donnelly seems to be very popular with some of the junior high girls. Is it the good food at Donnelly's?

Harold just won't ever give Lucille a word of confidence. Don't be so hard to get. We all know that you couldn't look at anyone else.

Marg. Robinson, you had better simmer down before you drive Miss Demeritt crazy.

Colleen, you have a pretty tough time keeping track of a certain Plymouth, don't you? Don't worry; you can trust him.

Lucille Cunningham is still bending quite favorably toward a certain guy from Bristol. He's quite faithful, isn't he?

Joan Peabody's punctual patrol shift varies in number considerably from day to day. Tough time, huh, Joan?

Rita Charlebois laughs when every one else is very sullen. Why is it Rita?

Did something happen to strike you funny?

Marg. Lawrence, why won't you tell us who the "Frenchman" is that you won't reveal his name. We won't tell any one really!

Joanne Charbonneau, what do you do when you don't get that phone call from Middlebury? Control yourself!

Delisle and Barbara, how come the dances in North Ferrisburg are so popular with you girls? What's the attraction?

How can Judy O'Connor get so many A's? Would you like to trade report cards Judy?

What is this that we hear about Pauline writing to a certain sailor? Who is it Polly?

Joyce Larrow, who is the nice looking sailor we have heard about?

AN UNFORGETTABLE NIGHT

The other night I was babysitting until about ten o'clock. It was a very long way to my home. But since I was accustomed to walking home at night, fear did not enter my mind.

As I was walking down by the hollow, I heard a strange noise. I didn't know what it was, and since I didn't hear it again, I forgot about it. When I was almost to my house, I heard the same noise again, only louder. Then I looked over in the field across the road. I saw something moving, but I couldn't make out just what it was. I started to walk a little faster, and the animal started to walk a little faster. I stopped and the animal kept going slowly. All at once the animal started to cross the road and come toward me. As it came under the street light, I could see what it was. It was a big, fat skunk. By this time I was right in front of my house. I stood and watched it come across the road until it got almost up to me,—as a result, I learned never to get close to a skunk again.

Janet Swenor, '54.



ALUMNI**Class of '49**

Muriel Benedict is employed at Van Raalte's in Middlebury.

Marlin Blakely is in the Navy.

Marvin Blakely is in the Air Force.

Geraldine Lawrence is in nurses' training at Lackawanna, N. Y.

Marie Bodette is in nurses' training at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital.

Marguerite Bradley is married to Robert Evarts.

Paul Chapman is in the Air Force.

Erwin Clark is attending the University of Vermont.

Yvonne Davis is at home.

Barbara Evans is in nurses' training at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital.

Robert Field is working at home.

Glenn Griffith is in the Army.

Robert Higbee is in the Air Force.

Shirley Hunt is in nurses' training at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Marjorie Husk is in nurses' training at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Betty Jenkins is married to Clyde Evarts. They have two children.

Grant Labor is in the Navy.

Ann Milo is married to Harvey Russett. They have two children.

Viola Moses is married to Merton Bombard. They have one child.

Eunice Muzzy is married to Glenn St. Jean.

Robert Parker is employed at Luther Fields'.

Betty Sullivan is working in Washington, D. C.

Constance Thorne is at the Castleton State Teachers' College.

Class of '50

William Baldwin is in the Navy and stationed in New York.

Shirley Barrows is working at Porter Hospital in Middlebury.

Norma Bodette is attending U.V.M.

Doris Burroughs married Lawrence Panton and has one child.

Barbara Charbonneau is employed at the National Bank of Vergennes.

Wayne Charbonneau works at the Vergennes Theatre.

Mary Charbonneau works at Simmonds.

Ramona Danyow works at Simmonds and is married to Alan Langeway.

Evelyn Farnsworth is in nurses' training in Lackawanna, N. Y.

Beverly Hawkins married William Fields and has one child.

Jean Higbee married Bruce Wood and has one child.

Alan Langeway owns a farm and is married.

Clement Looby is in the Air Force and stationed in England.

Alan Mack is in the Air Force and stationed in England.

Frances Poulin works in Burlington.

Albert Roberts is in the Air Force and stationed in Texas.

William Roberts works in the A & P Store in Brandon.

May Ross is secretary for Mr. Lloyd Moulton.

Henry Sisters is in the Air Force and stationed in Alabama.

Joyce Stearns is employed at the Brandon State School.

Stephany Thompson is in nurses' training at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Benjamin Surprise is in the Air Force and stationed in England.

Robert Tracy is working at Simmonds.

Class of '51

Edmond Atkins is working at Henry Sisters' farm.

Sidney Barnard is attending U.V.M.

Janice Clark is working at Simmonds.

Alma Danyow is in the Air Force and stationed in Washington, D. C.

Helen Field is attending U.V.M.

Elaine French is at home.

Roger Gibeault is working at the A & P.

Marion Moorby is working at the General Electric in Burlington.

James Hanna is attending U. V. M.

Grace Hawkins is a student at Vermont Junior College.

Helen Hawkins is attending Burlington Business College.

Alan Holmes is in the Army and in Korea.

Dorothy Jaquith is working at the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Gwendolyn McGrath is at home.

George Moorby is at home working on the farm.

James McNulla is attending U.V.M.

Florence Poulin is studying to be a Nun at the Convent in Detroit, Michigan.

George Rose is working at Simmonds.

Alan Russett is working at Simmonds.

John Stebbins is Manager of the Grand Union Store.

Joyce Tracy is working at the bank.

Regina Yattaw is at home.

Francis Hoose is taking a Post Graduate course at Vergennes High School.

JOKES

Mr. Soule—Allen, is trousers singular or plural?

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

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

Bob Stebbins—(coming in late) why what happened?

Mr. Berry—What did Paul Revere say at the end of his famous ride?

Bud Bodette—Whoa!

LATIN

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V. H. S. TURBA (Band)

Turba nostra discipulos duo et triginta habet. Sex majorettium et unius "drum major" consistit. Ab "Mr. Andrews" ducitur. In multis eventibus effecimus et diebus festibus iter facimus. Superiore classe in prioribus temporibus in Musicis Festibus, Burlington, eramus. Hoc anno, cum novos vestitos habeamus, qui nuper nobis dati sunt, visum bonum in festivale fecimus.

Judy Sweeney '54.

"Drill" Grex

"Drill" grex nostrum Vergennis duo et triginta discipulorum consistit, qui optime iter facere possent. Pueri duo, sub Stanley Grandfield, gregem ducunt.

Vestitus discipulorum sunt caeruli et albi, colores scholae, praeter duces duos, qui praecipuos vestitus gerunt.

Singulo anno grex in corbis-pila ludis, et in praeciipiis diebus demonstrant.

"Drill" grex praecipia dona accipierunt et apud optimas in civitate Vermonte esse cogitatur.

Jane Frances Ripchik '54.

VERGENNIS SCHOLA SUPERIOR

Vergennis Schola Superior inter alia commoda optionem optimum rationis offeret. Collegio ratio est pro eis quie ad collegium ire vult. Commercio ratio est pro illis quis in mercaturam ire vult, et etiam est generalis ratio.

Sed altera manu schola incommoda maxime est, quod materia putrefacta est in aedificio. Mensae in aliquibus spatibus nimis parvae sunt, et multae expeditae separatim cadere sunt.

Multae res mutari debent.

Paul Chamberlain '54.

Jim Peabody '54.

FAVORITE SONGS OF THE SENIORS

Jane Barnard . . . Black and White Rag
 DeLisle Flynn . . . Wheel of Fortune
 Barbara Beach . . . Stardust
 Helen Looby,

A Kiss to Build a Dream On
 Joanne Charbonneau,

Around the Corner
 Joyce Larrow . . . Stardust
 Rita Charlebois,

Be My Life's Companion
 Lucille Cunningham . . . Never
 Emma Schondube . . . My Happiness
 Marilla Place . . . Night and Day
 Sally Bristol . . . My Foolish Heart
 Alice Tucker . . . Stardust
 Joan Husk . . . Tenderly
 Joan Peabody,

I Love the Sunshine of Your Smile
 Lucy Case . . . Tiger Rag
 Pauline Gibeault . . . Thinking of You
 Allen Fleming . . . Tell Me Why
 George Bell . . . At Last, At Last
 John Stephens . . . Where or When
 Richard Tarte . . . My Devotion
 Richard Charbonneau,

I'll See You in My Dreams
 Harold Charbonneau, Mourning Love
 Raymond Bodette . . . Retreat
 John Donnelly . . . A Tree in the Meadow
 Ruth Vincent . . . Too Young
 Judy O'Connor,

It's a Big Wide Wonderful World
 Lucille Little . . . May the Good Lord
 Bless and Keep You

Marg. Robinson The Little White
 Cloud That Cried

Marg. Lawrence . . . Broken Hearted
 Beverly Murphy . . . Come What May
 Colleen Bargfrede . . . Tell Me Why
 Lorraine Andrews . . . Because of You
 John Fisher,

It's a Grand Night for Singing
 Winona Little,

Be My Life's Companion
 Lucille Barrows . . . Charmaine

FAREWELL TO THE CLASS OF 1952

The juniors really dislike saying good-bye to you because we really will miss seeing your faces around dear old V. H. S. After the many years we have spent together it really will seem quite lonesome without you.

We imagine though that we soon will be taking your place so that V. H. S. will be able to continue along the same path as it has for many years. We will be sitting in those seats that we have longed to occupy since our freshman year.

As you leave the concession stand for us, remember who will be taking possession of it next year. Please leave it in good condition as we are looking forward to it with much anticipation. The task of selling candy bars and soda may be much more pleasant than we expect.

Of course, we are looking forward to dear old American History with considerable dread. As we have watched you enter class with so much fear of the on-coming tests, you have made us shudder at the thought and I am sure that our summer vacation will not be enjoyed so much with the thoughts so horrible in our minds. It reminds me very much of "La Guillotine."

In the past year you have furnished the majority of our leaders in basketball, baseball, majorettes, band, drill team and chorus. Since we have very little talent in our class, it will be very difficult to carry on your good work. We promise to do our best and keep the name of V. H. S. in good standing.

We really don't think that you have taken advantage of your many opportunities to boss us around because we were under classmen. You don't realize this fact, probably, but we certainly appreciate it very much. You have helped us in times of difficulties.

In your class, please don't be too harsh with us as we are a much smaller class and very tender hearted. Please don't wish us the confusion

that you have experienced in the past year. You have really survived much better than any of us expected.

As you choose your separate paths of life choose wisely. We wish you the best of success in all that you try to do. Above all, please do not forget the many friends you leave behind at dear old V. H. S.

Mary Jane Pollard '53.

JUST SUPPOSE THAT:

There were enough good parking spaces at school.

Raymond Bodette didn't have a big smile.

Alice Tucker was about 6 feet tall.

Helen Looby didn't have several men on the string.

The seniors weren't afraid of American History.

Julie Burroughs wasn't so quiet.

Ernie's car didn't make so much noise.

Mrs. Berry let us chew gum.

We had a new high school building.

Beverly Murphy wasn't charming some fellow.

Everyone had his own typing paper.

Dick Tarte wasn't the high scorer.

Marilla weighed 150 pounds.

Everyone didn't get Jane and Barbara confused.

There wasn't an argument in Junior English Class.

Lucy Case wasn't always so dependable

FRENCH

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Tout le monde profitera sous le contrôle de la Russie. La Russie ne veut qu'améliorer la position de tout le monde. Nous promettons—

Tout à coup il y a une grande explosion. Le bâtiment est en feu. Tout le monde dans la batimest a peur. Nous courons en appelant fortement au secours. Après le feu nous cherchons nos amis. Tout le monde est ici. Tout le monde échappent. Mais non! Où est Monsieur Stalin? Monsieur Stalin n'est pas ici. Le Pauvre Monsieur

Stalin est mort dans le feu.

Alors je me éveille. C'était un bon rêve! Mais mon ami, il est impossible de se débarrasser de Monsieur Stalin et de ses compagnons si facilement. Il faut que nous combations pour notre liberté. Si nous combattons, nous gagerons. Les meilleurs hommes gagnent toujours.

Jane Barnard '52.

JOKES

Sally—Did you hear about the fight in the candy store last night?

Joanne—No.

Sally—Two suckers got licked.

A little boy was winding up his evening prayers.

"Well, so long, Lord" he said. "And take care of yourself. If anything happens to you, we're all sunk."

Ann finishing her prayers said "and God, please make Memphis the Capitol of Tennessee."

"Why," asked Mrs. Berry, "did you ask that?"

"Because," replied Ann, "that what I put on my examination paper this morning."

Mr. Wallace (in Sociology, wrapping on his desk) "Order please!"

Mike McGrath—"Coca-cola for me"

Alice Tucker—"What did I make in my English test?"

Mr. Soule—"Mistakes."

John Stephens—"Say, you know Paul Ripchik must be pretty strong."

Richard Tarte—"Why, what makes you think so?"

John—"Well, Mr. Palermo says he's throwing the bull."

Dick Tarte—Tomorrow night's the big dance. Soft music and you in my arms. I have a feeling nothing will ever come between us.

Patty—Nothing except perhaps a nice gardenia corsage.

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