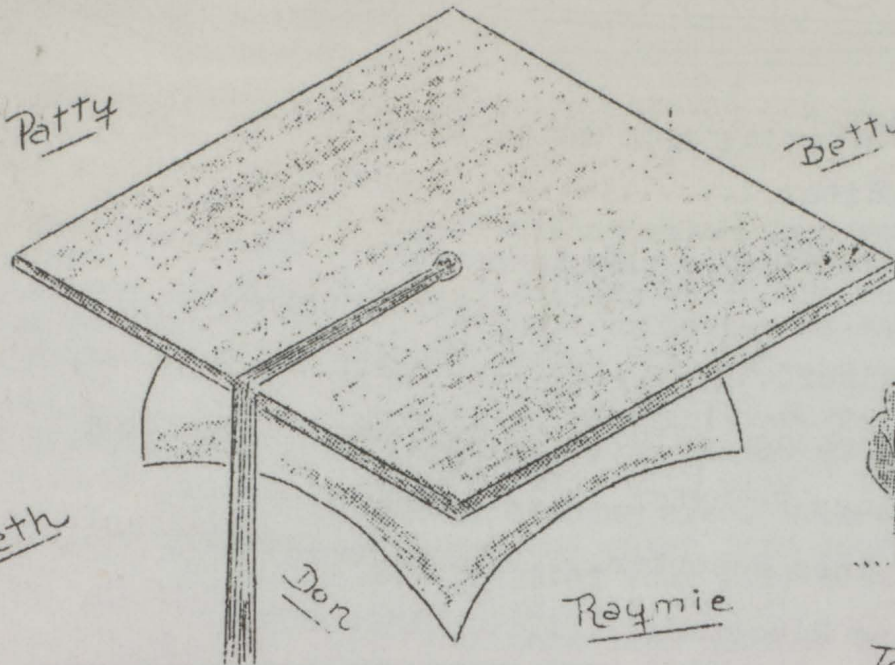


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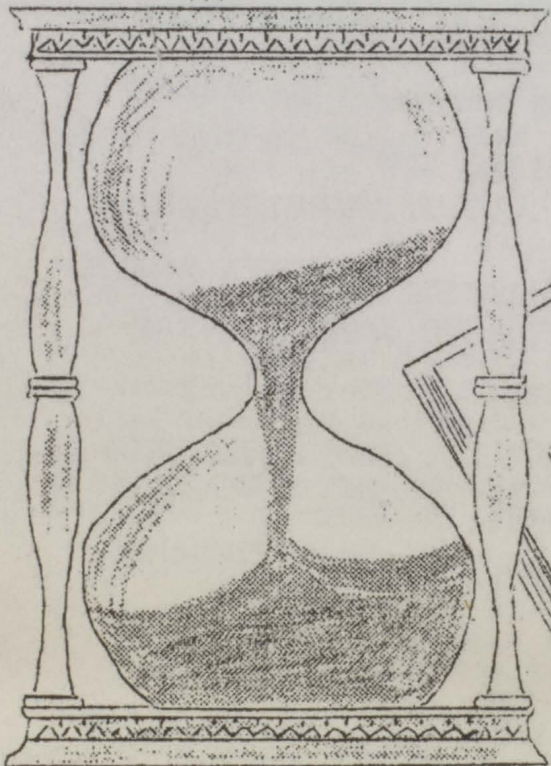
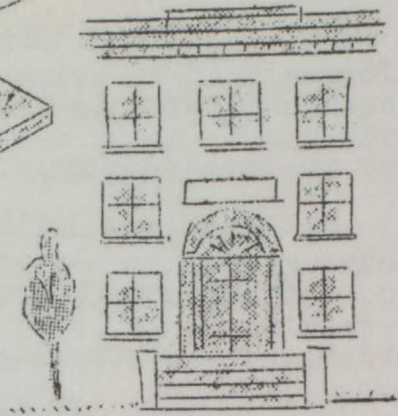
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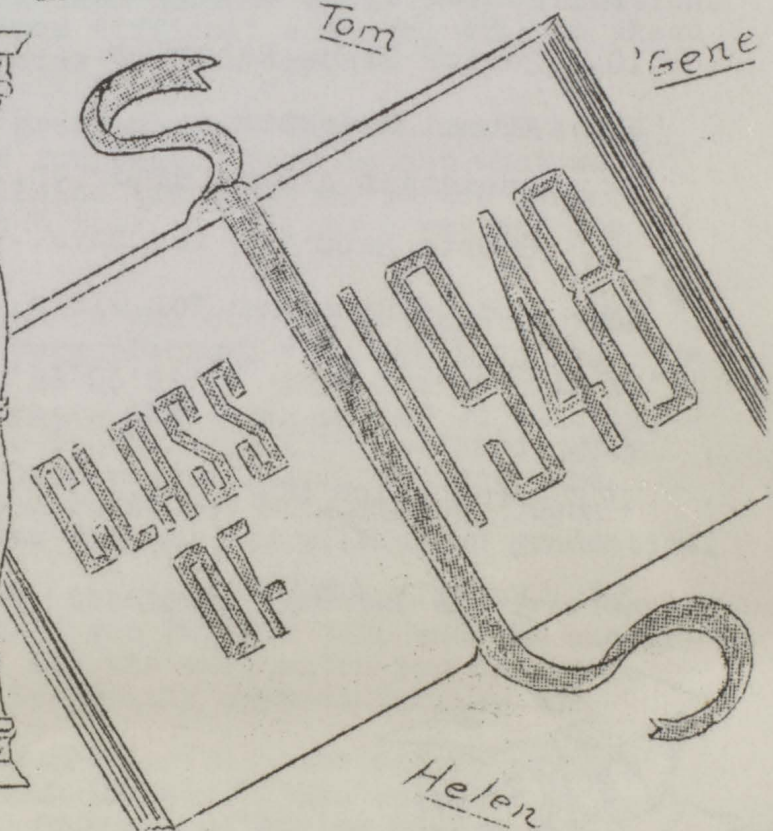
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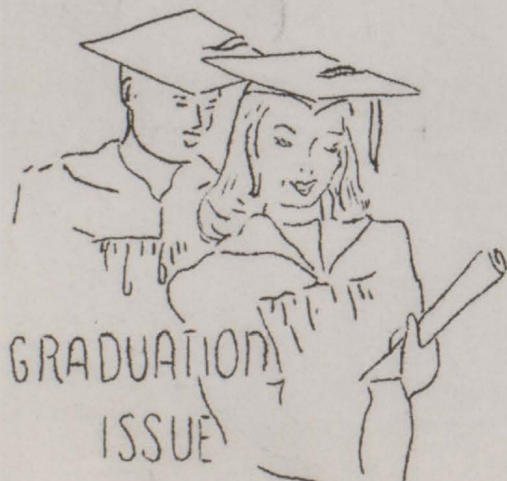
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The final issue of School Scribbles is dedicated to the Class of 1948 of the Rochester High School. The staff wishes to extend the very best wishes for success in whatever they attempt to do. We shall miss all of you!

(Senior members of the staff are designated by having their names capitalized.)

EDITORIAL

Another school year has rolled around and it just does not seem possible. For some of us it is our last year, and then we will go on our separate ways.

The graduation and the training which four years of high school has given us is only a beginning; only a beginning to help us choose our new way and meet the difficulties which are now ahead of us. From now on we will be without guidance or help. We take our hats off to the "past" and our coats off to the "future".

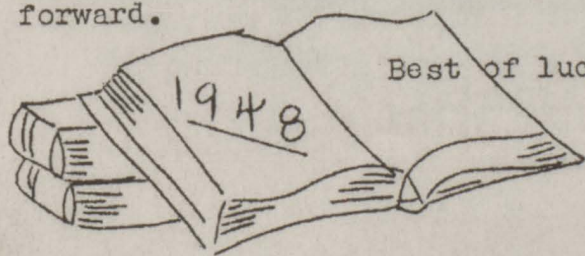
Some pupils do not realize what they are facing when they enter high school. Some think that there is little study and much fun, but there as every where, work is mixed with play. To be sure you must study, but don't study and do nothing else. Mix with your classmates, co-operate with your teachers, and enter into sports. You will spend four of the most enjoyable years of your life if when you enter high school, you work hard, play hard, are friendly, honest, courteous, and unselfish. One year will pass into another until your graduation. The beginning of new, and many times difficult careers, will be ahead of all of the June graduates all over the country.

We all have great hopes and great plans. One can never reach great heights if they do not plan for them. Fame is not what we want, but to do what God has set aside for us to do to the best of our ability. If we complete such a task we will have reached the highest height attainable.

Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen who will be Seniors in your turn, you will find a busy but a very pleasant year awaiting you. We hope that each will enjoy himself as we have. When for the first time you look back over the four years that have passed so quickly, you will begin to think of all the friendships that you have made, the studying you have done, and the pleasures which you have had. At this time you will realize the harvest you have reaped. Upon looking back and pondering on these things, you will dread graduation.

School board, superintendent, teachers, parents, and friends--we, the class of 1948, wish to thank you for the help and the encouragement which you have given us. All the work which you have done to make this graduation possible is greatly appreciated.

And now, dear classmates, we are leaving each other; perhaps we will never be together again, but if this be the case let us not forget the four years spent together. Let us strive onward and forward.



Best of luck to each and every one!

Your editor-in-chief,

Lorraine Sherman

WITH APPRECIATION
WE DEDICATE
THIS ISSUE
TO
MISS PRISCILLA FLETCHER

This is the first year that we have had a Year-Book. To some it may seem small but to us, it is everything. We have written it, we have printed it, it is truly ours. Therefore, it is only right that we should dedicate this first yearbook to the person who has made it possible--Miss Priscilla Fletcher.

Miss Fletcher has shown that she is not satisfied with our usual magazine. She has made it receive compliments from every side, has made it stand high above any previous issues. She has shown great patience and hard work in making "School Scribbles" a success throughout this school year.

In this dedication we are attempting to thank her for her efforts.

CLASS PROPHECY

May 20, 1958
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Loraine,

I decided to take time to let you know about the class reunion. I will not be able to be there. As you know I am an advisor for "married couples", and Shirley Temple has just engaged me to help her get a divorce from her fifth husband. Wish I were that lucky!

Give my regards to the rest.

Truly yours,
Beth Billings

May 26, 1958
Jamestown, Virginia

Dear Loraine,

I was very glad to receive the note from you telling of our class reunion.

I regret to say that my millionaire husband, who is an inventor of a new "bottle opener", has to go on a business trip in Mexico. I plan to go with him, so will not return in time to come to Rochester.

We plan to come in the Spring. See you then.

A class-mate,
Mrs. Betty (Billings) Bottletop

Oshkosh, Wisconsin
May 24, 1958

Dear Jess:

You'll have to get along without me at the class reunion this year. I've been planning to come, but as you know I'm the new head of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Homeless Tomcats. Just the other day I was walking down the street and I saw a man trying to wash the spots off a cat with spot remover. Naturally I had to arrest the man, and he has his trial the same day as our reunion. I'll have to testify against him so I won't be at the meeting.

I'll be there next year sure.

Your chum,
Bob Harvey

Mormon Temple #36
Salt Lake City, Utah
May 23, 1958

Dear Wendell,

I hate to tell you this, but I won't be able to make it back to Rochester for our class reunion. As you know I am the chief Reverend of all these churches out here. I've got to marry a man to his next 13 wives on the same day as our reunion. You can see what kind of a fix I am in.

I hope I can make it next year but this time it definitely is out. Bet you never thought I'd be a minister, did you?

Your old pal and class-mate
Reverend Donald Harvey

May 14, 1958
South Carolina
U.S. Women's Marine Base

Dear Loraine,

I received your notice the other day of our class reunion and I thought that I'd drop you a note to let you know that I can't make it. This is why--I went A.W.O.L. with a "yard-bird" from Fort Dix. So I'm in the guard house.

Give my regards to all the class.

Sincerely yours,
Major (or was) Helen Johnson

Mass. General Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts
May 26, 1958

Dear Wendell,

I got your letter about the class reunion, but I'm afraid that I can't make it. I'm chief surgeon down here you know. Well, the other day I was taking the appendix out of a woman and somehow the wires got crossed up so I took out her kidney instead. Now I've got to toperate again and take our her appendix and put her kidney back. So you can see my day is going to be all sewed up.

Yours truly,
Dr. Donald E. Jones

Somewhere in China
May 12, 1958

Dear Wendell:

I'm afraid I won't be able to get back to the States in time for our class reunion.

As you know I'm a pilot for Colonial Airlines-- The other day, last Thursday, I was coming back from Shanghai with a load of movie stars on the way back from a good will tour. Just as I was flying a range of mountains, both my engines went dead--I made a forced landing and what do you think! Some darned fool had

turned off the switches!

So you see, here I am, stuck way up here in the mountains with 16 beautiful women and the only thing between us and civilization is a little old mail plane which comes through once a month.

But I'll look you up as soon as I get back--Don't expect me for a year or two.

Your old class-mate
Capt. Tom Manning

May 27, 1958
Mass. General Hosp.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Loraine,

Just a note to let you know that I will not be home for the class reunion. I've had a hard and busy spring. I have two very sick patients--one by accident I gave some arsenic, so you can see he is pretty sick, and the other, an old man, swallowed a thermometer and it didn't agree with him! Oh boy! What a life!

I'm going to try to get home soon.

Always yours,
Joyce Severy R.N.

May 24, 1958
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Loraine,

I'm writing to tell you not to plan on me at the class reunion. I'm still having trouble with men. It's terrible!!! I have been going with three fellows. They have all asked me to marry them. I've just got to decide this week-end.

A pal,
Patricia Martin

P.S. Are there any bachelors left in Rochester?

May 29, 1958
Bethel, Vermont

Dear Loraine,

I just happened to think that it was getting time for our class reunion. But I guess I will not be able to come because three of my children have chicken pox and the other five are just getting over the measles.

I feel badly as I cannot come, but you can explain it to the rest. I hope that I can come next year. That's if we can get a nurse-maid for the twins.

A class-mate,
(Mrs.) Loretta (Raymond)
Newell

May 27, 1958
Fort Leavenworth, Texas

Dear Jess,

I'm sorry to have to tell you this, but I won't be able to make it back home for our class reunion. As you know, I am in the army, and have been driving truck. I got in a brawl the other night and I'm in jail right now--My court martial comes up next Wednesday and I probably won't be around for a while.

I'll be up to see you when I get out.

Sincerely,

Pvt. Third Class Eugene Smith

P.S. I was a sargent until the other night.

361 Marine Band
Fumachoo, China
May 12, 1958

Dear Jess,

As I told you in my last letter I don't know whether I'll be able to get a furlough in time for our class reunion so you'd better not plan on seeing me then.

I've been stuck in this place ever since that blond fan dancer jilted me back in Australia and I got a transfer here.

Maybe I'll be able to make it next time.

Your old class-mate,
"Yard-Bird" Steadman

P.S. I had to do some extra guard duty for sleeping over 3 mornings last week--sounds like old times, doesn't it?

Hancock, Vermont
May 31, 1958

Dear Jess:

The kids are all a-bed now, so maybe I'll have time to dash you a few words.

I'm sorry but I won't be able to make it for the class reunion. My fifth wife has just run off with a traveling salesman and left me here with the triplets.

I'll try to get down to see you but you can see I'm still tied down right now.

Seems like old times, doesn't it? I'm still left holding the bag!!!

Your cousin,
Ray Taylor

Lorraine Sherman '48
Wendell Jesso '48

CLASS POEM

We've tried to bring you up-to-date
On this our class of '48.
Our history has come this far; now
This will tell you how we are now.

Beth and Betty, identical twins
Are a combination that always wins.
They always strive for what is right,
They're kind, good-hearted, very bright.

The next fair lady we'll explain
Is editor-in-chief Lorraine.
She took down all the teachers said
And always had her work ahead.

Robert Harvey, all-around sport,
Shines on the diamond and basketball court
He tickles the ivories for us each noon
And cheers us along with many a tune.

As for our classmate Raymond Taylor
We wonder if he'll be a soldier or sailor.
At all school dances, in sports and songs
He finds the spot where he belongs.

The next in line is Tom, the blondest
And of sciences the fondest.
He handles the lights and props at each play
In a very experienced, professional way.

Patty Martin is full of pep.
On the basketball court she's really hep.
It's Martin's farm where she's employed,
And there's plenty of fishing that she's enjoyed.

And as for our friend, Joyce Severy,
A practical person and clever, she
Studies so well she can never fail
In following Miss Nightingale.

Our chief gum-chewer, Sherwood Stead
Needs no urging to stay in bed.
There is no piece in any band
To which he cannot turn his hand.

Jesso seldom can desist
From his role of hypnotist.
He writes his papers on the way
And nearly always gets an A.

Smith, our one non-resident,
Has been our Senior president.
We need his height of 6 feet 4
In basketball to roll the score.

Helen, managing the team,
Always stayed right on the beam.
She can keep correct accounts
In any millionaire amounts.

Few assignments can defeat
Loretta who is very neat.
When she types a business letter,
No one could do any better.

Every time Jones goes to town,
The latest car he's swapped breaks down.
And as a salesman, he'll be hot
Whether you want the thing or not.

Donald Harvey has good luck with
All the jobs that he gets stuck with.
A jolly, upstanding, dependable guy,
When it comes to hard work, he never is shy.

I must admit we've all had fun
That can't offset the work we've done.
Math and English have added a chore
But few are saying, "We want more."

and all are

Little we dreaded the day we came.
As sophomores and juniors we felt the same.
But now we are Seniors, we hate to relate,
"It's all over now when we graduate."

Donald Harvey '48
Sherwood Steadman '48

CLASS ROLL

Lorraine Sherman--The girl we have and always will be able to depend on.

Joyce Severy--Our class nurse.

Patty Martin--The future farmerette.

Beth and Betty Billings--Our class twins and also our valedictorian and salutatorian.

Helen Johnson--The girl who is never without a date.

Raymond Taylor--The clown of the class.

Sherwood Steadman--The boy with the wildest tales.

Don Harvey--The future cow trader.

Eugene Smith--6 ft. 4 in. of real he-man.

Don Jones--The class butler.

Wendell Jesso--Left holding the bag.

Bob Harvey--The class musician.

Tom Manning--The mad scientist.

Loretta Raymond--Sir Arthur and her round table.

Raymond Taylor *48
Loretta Raymond *48

SUPERLATIVES-1948

Most popular boy.....	Raymond Taylor
Most popular girl.....	Patricia Martin
Best boy dancer.....	Raymond Taylor
Best girl dancer.....	Lorraine Sherman
Best looking boy.....	Don Jones
Best looking girl.....	Lorraine Sherman
Boy athlete.....	Bob Harvey
Girl athlete.....	Patricia Martin
Wittiest boy.....	Wendell Jesso
Wittiest girl.....	Patricia Martin
Boy most likely to succeed.....	Wendell Jesso
Girls most likely to succeed.....	Beth & Betty Billings
Quietest boy.....	Donald Harvey
Quietest girl.....	Loretta Raymond
Smallest boy.....	Tom Manning
Smallest girl.....	Joyce Severy
Tallest boy.....	Eugene Smith
Tallest girl.....	Helen Johnson
Youngest boy.....	Donald Jones
Youngest girl.....	Helen Johnson
Best actor.....	Donald Jones
Best actress.....	Betty Billings
Most daring boy.....	Raymond Taylor
Most daring girl.....	Patricia Martin
Best all-around senior.....	Joyce Severy
Most intellectual boy.....	Wendell Jesso
Most intellectual girls.....	Beth & Betty Billings
Most dependable boy.....	Donald Harvey
Most dependable girls.....	Beth & Betty Billings
Best dressed boy.....	Wendell Jesso
Best dressed girl.....	Joyce Severy
Most tempermental boy.....	Eugene Smith
Most tempermental girl.....	Patricia Martin
Class tomboy.....	Patricia Martin
Most bashful boy.....	Donald Harvey
Most bashful girl.....	Loretta Raymond
Most talkative boy.....	Raymond Taylor
Most talkative girl.....	Patricia Martin
Most pleasing personality.....	Bob Harvey
Most pleasing personality.....	Joyce Severy
Done most for the class.....	Tom Manning
Done most for the class.....	Beth & Betty Billings
Most stubborn boy.....	Eugene Smith
Most stubborn girl.....	Patricia Martin
Boy with the best line.....	Wendell Jesso
Girl with the best line.....	Helen Johnson
Senior Giggler.....	Patricia Martin
Favorite Teacher.....	Mrs. Gleason

Tabulated by Beth & Betty Billings '48
Helen Johnson '48

CLASS GIFTS

Betty Billings.....Protractor--This is to measure the angles when you make the hospital beds.

Eugene Smith.....Wheelbarrow--This will come in handy when your Ford breaks down.

Patty Martin.....Fishplug--This you can use so that big one won't get away again.

Sherwood Steadman.....Sunglasses--These will help you keep from being bothered by the new look.

Loretta Raymond.....Airplane--To make your weekly trips to Bethel faster.

Donald Jones.....Stethoscope--To test the heart of the cars that you will buy in the future.

Lorraine Sherman.....Doll--This is another Eppie to be with you in the few minutes that the real one isn't.

Wendell JessoDate book--In this book you can keep track of your dates so that you won't go to the wrong girl's house on the right night.

Joyce Severy.....Needle--As you will be a nurse we feel that you might need an extra hypodermic needle.

Raymond Taylor.....Compass--You may need this compass if you get lost when you are overseas for Uncle Sam.

Beth Billings.....Doll--You may have this to practice on because we wouldn't want you to cut somebody in the wrong place.

Tom Manning.....Carter's Little Liver Pills--As it is your ambition to live until the year 2000 we want you to keep healthy with these little pills.

Don Harvey.....This John Deere Tractor is only a reminder of all the things that you have said against it during our debates.

Bob Harvey.....Trolley car--This street car is to run on South Main Street as you are down that way so much.

Helen Johnson.....Stationery--Here is some writing paper so that you can write to Leo, that Marine, you think so much about.

Helen Johnson '48
Robert Harvey '48

CLASS WILL

We, being of insane mind and not caring for the uncertainties of life or death, do hereby devise this our last will and testament on June 1st, in the year of our Lord, 1948, in the county of Windsor, in the state of Vermont, in the nation of the United States.

These are the provisions of said document. We do not wish to be held responsible for any similarity to persons living and dead.

Eugene Smith leaves his ability to argue with the teachers to Olive Bagley, who hardly ever says anything.

Thomas Manning leaves his ability to cope with algebra problems to Gertrude Burroughs, who sometimes has a little difficulty with them.

Don Jones wills his Dodge to Patsy DeSantis so that Patsy won't get stuck again in North Hollow at night and have to be absent from school the next morning.

Loretta Raymond leaves her attentiveness in class to Richard Holden whose mind sometimes wanders in class.

Helen Johnson leaves her bookkeeping notebook to Pearl Jay so that Pearl will now be able to catch up with the rest of the class.

Wendell Jesso leaves his speed in speech to Willard Mills who should now be able to speed up his drawl.

Loraine Sherman leaves her forwardness with the boys to Joyce Sanders so that she can get better acquainted with some of those boys that come roller skating.

Eugene Smith leaves some of his height to Lila Sanders so that she will be somewhere near as tall as Shorty, that roller skating boy!

Sherwood Steadman leaves his coolness to Clair Sutherland so that Clair won't be so nervous all the time.

Wendell Jesso leaves his front seat to Roger Wilder who would no doubt sooner or later get it.

Patty Martin leaves her wildness to Ruth Benware who is so reserved.

Eugene Smith wills what is left of his Ford to Russell Brown so that Russell can finish that Doodle-Bug that he is in the process of making.

Tom Manning leaves his ability to get away with murder to Francis Fitzgerald who usually gets caught.

Donald Harvey leaves his beaten path to Hancock to Richard Harvey who find his attention drawn in that direction.

Tom Manning leaves his blond butch hair-cut to Ted Warner whose hair is just the opposite in both ways to Tom's.

Helen Johnson leaves a few of her extra boyfriends to Patty Bagley who needs a few more.

Bob Harvey wills that rubber band used for paper wads to Polly Burroughs to use on her pig-tails.

Beth and Betty Billings leave their intelligence to Herbert Frost so that he will be able to follow in their foot-steps.

Lorraine Sherman leaves her quick temper to Shirley Haggett to go with her red hair.

Loretta Raymond leaves her typing skill to Kenneth Holden who has difficulty with the numerous keys.

Patty Martin leaves her skirts to Barbara Quillia so that Barb will be able to be in harmony with the rest of the girls.

Ray Taylor leaves his ability to get along without studying to Patsy Paul so that she will have more leisure time and not so much studying.

Patricia Martin leaves her skill in Basketball to Jean Shirley so we will have a good team next year.

Sherwood Steadman leaves some of his speeches which are usually made at the wrong time to Ruth Stone who usually never has much to say.

Joyce Severy leaves her bike to Maggie Tessier so that she will have a way to get home when Don is no longer in school.

Loretta Raymond leaves her eventemper to Barbara Upton who is usually flying off the handle.

Ray Taylor leaves his eye for making baskets to Nellie Martin so that she won't miss so many shots this coming year.

Beth Billings leaves her ability to pass notes and talk in class to Patricia McIntyre who usually gets caught.

Betty Billings wills her ability not to blush to Wilfred Parenteau who is usually blushing about something.

Eugene Smith leaves his quick temper to Leland Raymond who is very quick in every way.

Lorraine Sherman leaves that one ruler that has managed not to get broken to Lorena Sherman so she won't be borrowing it all the time.

Patty Martin wills her ability to get acquainted with strange men to Gloria Judd so she can get better acquainted with Rochester boys.

Wendell Jesso leaves some of his flashy ties to Gerry Jay to go with that suit he wars to school.

Don Jones wills his black bow tie to Bob Kent who needs just one more.

Eugene Smith leaves his great ability at telling those hunting and fishing tales to Betty Kidder who soon will be spinning tall yarns.

Sherwood Steadman leaves his great musical talent to Stanton Kirby who should be sure to follow in Sherwood's footsteps.

Eugene Smith leaves his usual present mustache to Lena Lanpher to replace those absent eyebrows.

Wendell Jesso leaves what he know about a saxophone to Gene Taylor so he will really be a slick player.

Don Harvey wills his ability to get away with "gypping" to Bernice Babcock. Perhaps he has some "never fail" skipping excuses you could use too, Bernice.

Betty Billings leaves Ruth Throsher her Algebra II book with all the solutions. May be it will help.

Bob Harvey wills his favorite seat to Viola Haggett. Maybe now we will hear Viola chatting with her boy and girl friends.

In testimony whereof we hereunto set our hand and seal and do publish and declare this to be our last will and testament (we hope) at Rochester in the county of Windsor, in the state of Vermont on this first day of June, 1948.

Witnesses:

Arthur Godfrey
President Truman
Bernice Ordway

Joyce Severy '48
Donald Jones '48

CLASS HISTORY

Thirteen of us went to the little building to Mrs. Kezar's room under the guidance of our parents on the eighth day of September, 1936. We were Donald Jones, Floyd Miner, Donald Lawrence, Joyce Sanders, Kathleen Martell, Emma Grace, Eula Gibbs, Thomas Manning, Gerald Wilber, Joyce Severy, Patricia Martin, Mary Knapp, and Phyllis Gibbs.

Beth and Betty Billings, Zane Snelling, Loretta Raymond, Lois Jones, and Hazen Fuller joined us later in the year.

This number remained the same when we entered the second grade except that we left Hazen Fuller, Zane Snelling, Floyd Miner, Donald Lawrence, and Kathleen Martell. On entering this grade we found Sherwood Steadman waiting to greet us and we were joined by Mary Spencer. We lost Gerald Wilber and Emma Grace.

Twelve entered the third grade where we found Bobby Harvey waiting for us and we were joined by Lloyd Spencer, Emma Grace, and Grace Sweeney.

There were thirteen who entered fourth grade that year and eight more joined us. They were Roger Donna, Douglas Manning, Floyd Martell, Albert Twitchel, George Campbell, Pearley Trombley, Marilyn Towne, and Robert Mack. This was the year we danced the minuet four times in public.

At the beginning of the fifth year there were Beth and Betty Billings, Roger Donna, Phyllis Gibbs, Emma Grace, Robert Harvey, Donald Jones, Mary Knapp, Robert Mack, Douglas Manning, Thomas Manning, Floyd Martell, Patricia Martin, Loretta Raymond, Joyce Sanders, Joyce Severy, Lloyd Spencer, Sherwood Steadman, Pearley Trombley, Alberty Willette, and Kathryn Williams.

It seemed good to all of us to get into the big building. Mrs. Cassidy was our teacher, whom we enjoyed very much. We all found the work a little bit harder.

At the end of the fifth year in school we enjoyed the picnic at Montpelier. We enjoyed seeing the planes at the airport and the tower in Hubbard park there, where we ate our dinner. We went to the movies also.

Seventeen entered the sixth grade and at the end of the year our picnic was held in Pierce's pasture.

Eleven entered the seventh grade and were joined by Gerry Dawe, Georgina Streeter, Lorraine Sherman, Robert Browne, Wendell Jesso, and Floyd Martell. We lost Floyd Martell. That made a total of fifteen finishing that year to enter the eighth grade. We held our picnic at Mount Cushman.

Eighth grade Georgina Streeter moved away. We left Robert Browne and that left thirteen to graduate. There are four in the eighth grade graduating class that were members of the original first grade class: Donald Jones, Patty Martin, Joyce Severy, and Tom Manning.

Freshman Year

On the 4th day of September, 1944, twenty-one members entered the Freshman class. Our first entertainment for the year was the Freshman reception when the girls had to wear long-legged underwear, men's boots, and straw hats. We also had to have a pipe in our mouths. The boys wore nightgowns, a baby's bonnet, and carried a baby's bottle.

For our new teachers we had Mr. Carter, Miss Marsh, Mrs. Bartell (who left us in the middle of the year), and Mr. DeJean took her place. We were fortunate to have Mrs. Simmons for our music teachers.

For our freshman class officers there was president-Gerald Wilber, vice-president Raymond Taylor, Student Council-Robert Harvey and Secretary-treasurer-Lorraine Sherman.

We sponsored one dance and went to Rutland to see the play-off between Rochester and Wallingford.

We were unfortunate during the year to lose four students who were as follows: Geraldine Dawe, who moved away; Adeltha Kittredge; Robert Hutchins who was transferred to Rutland High School and Elaine Longley who was transferred to Whitcomb High School. At the end of the Freshman Year we had sixteen members left as follows: Beth and Betty Billings, Joyce Severy, Lorraine Sherman, Loretta Raymond, Helen Johnson, Thomas Manning, Raymond Taylor, Robert Harvey, Donald Harvey, Sherwood Steadman, Eugene Smith, Gerald Wilber, Wendell Jesso, Donald Jones, and Patricia Martin.

Sophomore Year

Sixteen oriented sophomores entered R.H.S. under the faculty of Principal Arthur Quimby and two teachers, Miss Marsh and Mrs. Schmid. Those missing from our freshman class were Dora Curtis, Leona Wade and Gerry Dawe. Bernard Lalley joined us later in our sophomore year but left during the next summer. Our class officers that year were president--Robert Harvey, Vice-President--Raymond Taylor, secretary-treasurer--Joyce Severy, and Student council--Beth Billings and Wendell Jesso.

Mrs. Simmons, our music teacher, left us at the end of this year permanently.

Our activities during that year comprised a dance after the freshman reception and a few other informal dances; the school picnic (which was cancelled but that did not stop the sophs--we had a picnic of our own and a good time was had by all despite the eleven thunderstorms that day). We ordered our rings and received them from the Balfour Company.

Junior Year

At the beginning of the junior year there were 15 students who were as follows: Beth and Betty Billings, Donald Harvey, Donald Jones, Robert Harvey, Wendell Jesso, Thomas Manning, Eugene Smith, Sherwood Steadman, Raymond Taylor, Helen Johnson, Joyce Severy, Loraine Sherman, Loretta Raymond, and Patricia Martin.

We had a new faculty that year consisting of Mr. Gleason, Mrs. Gleason, Miss Carr and Mr. Amee. For class officers president--Joyce Severy, Vice-president--Loretta Raymond, Secretary-treasurer--Betty Billings and student council--Thomas Manning.

For school activities during the year we sponsored a Thanksgiving dance, a spring dance, and the Junior Prom, which was held on June 10th.

We also went to Rutland to see the play-off between Rochester and Arlington.

Joyce Severy was chosen to attend Girls' State and Donald Harvey was chosen to go to Boys' State.

At the end of the year we had the same members in the class and the same number as we had when we started our Junior year.

Senior Year

School opened and we were sophisticated seniors, 15 of us, who had reached one of the highest goals--senior year and the ultimate aim--graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason were back with us along with Miss Ready, Miss Fletcher, and Mrs. Burns. Mrs. Burns had the misfortune to fall and break her leg so she was replaced by Mr. Stowe.

Senior officers were president--Eugene Smith, vice-president--Wendell Jesso, secretary-treasurer--Beth Billings, and student council--Robert Harvey and Patricia Martin.

Our activities this year were going to see the Freedom Train, Sadie Hawkins dance, a box social, and the planting of the class tree according to plans sent to the class by Major Lamb of Washington, D.C.

Every boy and girl has enjoyed some sport at one time or another through the four years. Some have served on the staff of School Scribbles.

The senior pictures were taken on April 7.

There were seven seniors that attended the All-state Music Festival.

Our senior trip will be to Montreal, Canada.

At this time we would like to thank all our teachers who have helped us through the years although at times we have not been too good.

The fifteen that you see on the stage have been together since Freshmen days. There are four who were members of the first grade class together: Patricia Martin, Donald Jones, Joyce Severy, and Thomas Manning.

Patricia Martin '48
Thomas Manning '48



B E T H A R L E N E B I L L I N G S

Activities: Operetta 1, 4; Music 1,2,3,4;
School Scribbles Staff 2,3,4; Student
Council 2; Secretary-Treasurer 4;
Pageant 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Captain
of Magazine Drive 4; Salutatorian 4;
Senior Play 4; Music Festival 4.

Future Plans: Nurses' Training at the
Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, Mass.

Ambition: To be a nurse

Hobbies: Reading, writing letters.

B E T T Y E I L E E N B I L L I N G S

Activities: Cheerleader 2,3,4;
School Scribbles Staff 1,2,3,4;
Operetta 1, 4; Class secretary-
Treasurer 3; D.A.R. Good Citizen-
ship 4; Valedictorian 4; Music 1,
2,3,4; Pageant 3,4; Senior Play 4;
Music Festival 4.

Future Plans: Nurses' Training at the
Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, Mass.

Ambition: To be a good nurse.

Hobbies: Reading, writing stories
and letters.





B O B H A R V E Y

Activities: President of class 2;
Student Council 1,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Music 1,2,4; Pageant 4;
Senior Play 4; School Scribbles 1.

Future Plans: No more school!

Ambition: Musician

Hobbies: Making model airplanes.

D O N H A R V E Y

Activities: Operetta 1; Senior
Play 4; Basketball 4; Music 1,4;
Dramatics 1; Boys' State 3.

Future Plans: Do not intend to
go on to college. Will probably
work for T. S. Harvey.

Ambition: To own a dairy farm.

Hobbies: Hunting and all out-
of-door sports.





W E N D E L L A N D R E W J E S S O

Activities: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball (Manager) 4; Music 1,3; School Scribbles 1,2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Vice-President of Class 4, Operetta 1; Soft-ball 2.

Future Plans: To attend an auto-mechanics school.

Ambition: To own a garage.

Hobbies: Skiing, swimming, skating, dancing, and photography.

H E L E N R U T H J O H N S O N

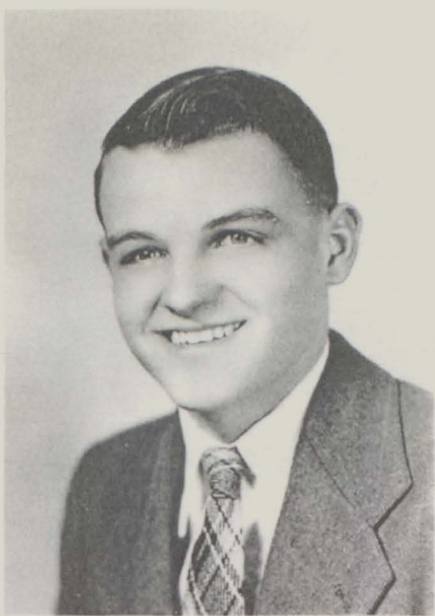
Activities: Operetta 1,4; School Scribbles 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 4; Captain of Magazine Drive 4; Music 1,2,3,4; Pageant 3,4; Senior Play 4; Music Festival 4; Soft-ball 1,2,3,4

Future Plans: Go to Business College in Rutland.

Ambition: To be an alert book-keeper.

Hobbies: Reading, collecting souvenirs, writing letters.





D O N E. J O N E S

Activities: Operetta 1; Basket-
ball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 3; Music 1, 2;
Senior Play 4.

Future Plans: Do not intend to go
on to college.

Ambition: To be an auto salesman

Hobbies: Swapping.

T H O M A S M A N N I N G

Activities: Student Council 3;
Operetta 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Music 1, 2.

Future Plans: Do not intend to go
on to college.

Ambition: To see the year 2000.

Hobbies: Sports, Hunting, Fishing.





P A T R I C I A J A N E M A R T I N

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Operetta 1,4; Pageant 3,4; Music 1,2,4; Senior Play 4; School Scribbles 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Treasurer 2; Cheerleader 2; Music Festival 4.

Future Plans: Boston University-Sargent School of Physical Education, Boston, Mass.

Ambition: Physical Education Teacher

Hobbies: Collecting stones, movie stars' pictures.

L O R E T T A I R E N E R A Y M O N D

Activities: Music 1,2,3,4; School Scribbles 1,2,3,4; Operetta 1,4; Pageant 3,4; Vice President 3; Senior Play 4.

Future Plans: Plan to go to Rutland Business College.

Ambition: To be a secretary





J O Y C E A R L E N E S E V E R Y

Activities: Music 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Secretary of class 2, President of Class 3; School Scribbles, 1,2,3,4; Operetta 2,4; Pageant 3,4; Girls' State 3; Cheerleader 2; Senior Play 4; Music Festival 4.

Future Plans: To attend a nurses' training school.

Ambition: To be a nurse.

Hobbies: Reading

L O R A I N E S H E R M A N

Activities: Music 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1,2; Pageant 3,4; Operetta 4; Basketball 1,2,3; School Scribbles 1,2,3,4; Soft-ball 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Music Festival 4; Cheerleader 2.

Future Plans: To go to secretarial school.

Ambition: To be a good secretary





EUGENE PAUL SMITH

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Operetta 1;
Assistant Stage Manager 3,4; Baseball 1;
School Paper 2; President 4.

Future Plans: Intend to go to trade
school.

Ambition: To get a good job after school.

Hobbies: Hunting and fishing.

SHERWOOD H. STEADMAN

Activities: Basketball 2; Baseball
1,2,3,4; Operetta 1,4; Music 1,2,3,4;
Music Festival 4; Pageant 4; Senior
Play 4; School Scribbles 1.

Future Plans: Join the navy.

Ambition: To be a musician.

Hobbies: Pool and collecting
articles.



RAYMOND TAYLOR

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Music 1,2,4; Operetta 1,2, 4; Senior Play 4; School Scribbles 3; Class President 1; Music Festival 4.

Future Plans: Go into garage business.

Ambition: "To make something of myself!"

Hobbies: Swimming, baseball, dancing.



