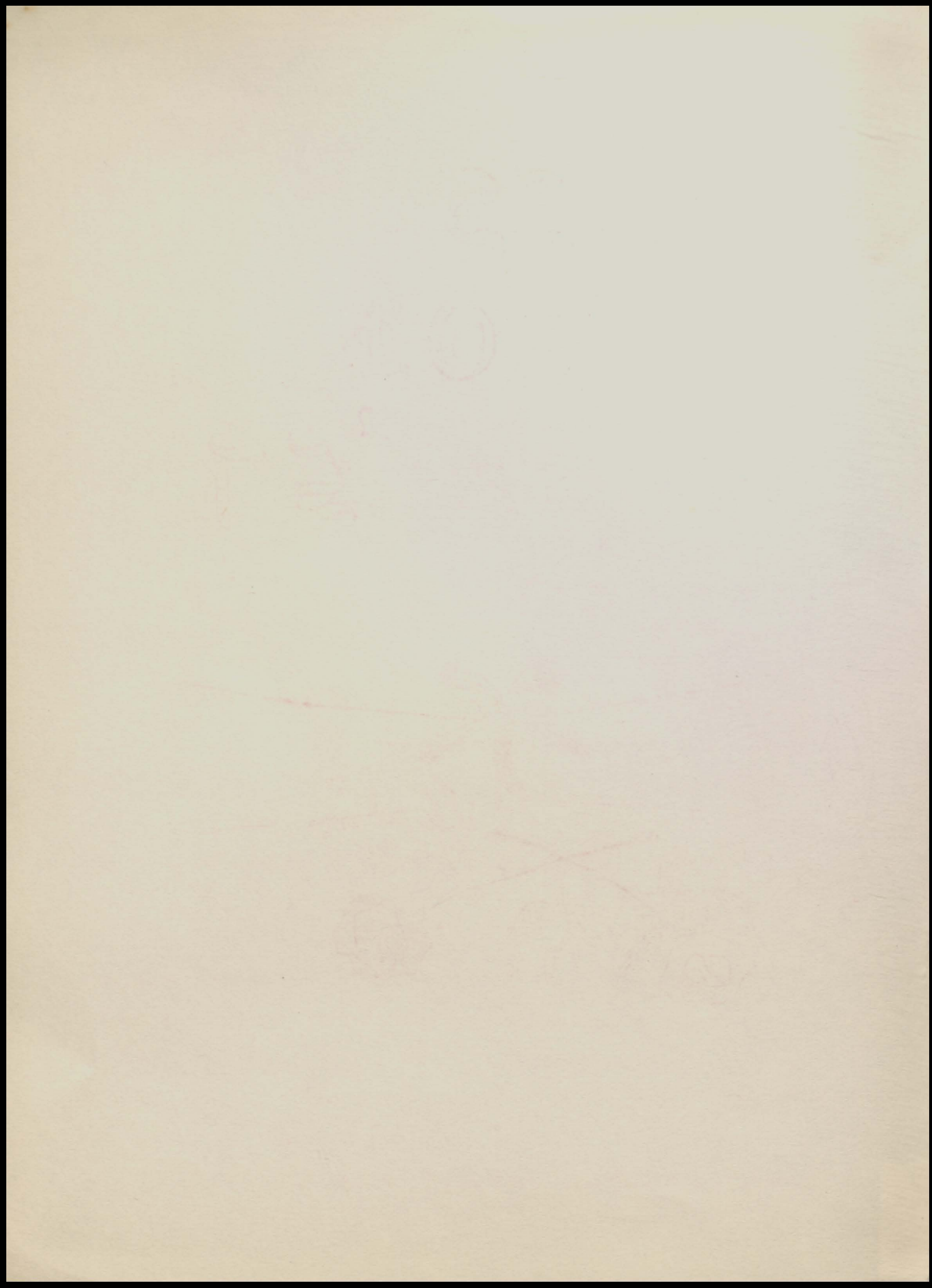


CLASS

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# 3 A L U T A T O R Y

Father Anthony, Mr. Granai, Superintendent Martin, Principal Gleason, and friends: tonight the class of 1957 wishes to welcome you to the sixty-third graduation exercises of Rochester High School.

## OPPORTUNITIES IN EDUCATION

After graduation we must make one of the most important decisions which we will face during our life time. We must decide whether we would like to work, or whether we would like to have further, more advanced education. In this changing and expanding world more advanced education is becoming mandatory.

"If we choose to further our education what are some of the opportunities offered to us," we often ask ourselves.

We are fortunate in our state to have many wonderful opportunities opened to us in which we can make our decisions according to our ability. There are also many fields which we may enter. However, few realize the great variety of vocations which are offered to us.

First there is our state university-the University of Vermont. In 1956 there were two thousand five hundred and fifty students enrolled as compared with the largest in the United States which was New York State University in Albany with an enrollment of twenty-nine thousand two hundred and seventy-eight. Among the accredited U.S. colleges and universities, Aroostock State Teachers College had an enrollment of ninety-two students. This was the smallest state controlled institution in 1956.

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The state is trying to encourage members of its own high schools to enter their state university by lowering the tuition fees and granting scholarships.

Our state is also fortunate to have Norwich University which trains students for military service. Norwich is the only military university in the entire nation which carries on "snow training" during the winter. Many of the trained men receive high ranks when they enter the service upon graduation.

In our colleges throughout the state you may receive a general education. The four year courses offer a Bachelor Degree upon graduation. Two of the colleges in Vermont are Middlebury College and St. Michael's College.

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Teen-agers have a trying time. Many adults, looking back on their teen-age life, say to us, "Being a teen-ager is wonderful. It is the time when you are just growing up. You have no cares and worries. Of course you have homework, but life is a continual round of social activities and few responsibilities." But this is not so, as all teen-agers can tell you. Teen-age years can be a terrifying time and often are. Entering junior high and high school, you leave childhood behind. Faults, lack of social graces and misdemeanors are excused in children by adults. They are tolerated and accepted with the excuse "He doesn't know any better now. Later he will see that he is wrong. His parents will teach him this." Suddenly you are a teen-ager, it is "later" and you are expected to know all of these things instinctively. Has anyone told you that lying, breaking windows, stealing and playing hooky are wrong?

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Where do these delinquents come from? The answer is, everywhere. From small towns, large towns, cities and from wealthy, well-to-do, middle class and poor homes and slums. About 40% of the entire amount come from cities.

What are the causes? There are many and involved ones. I'll only mention a few. Every person longs for variety, recognition, response and security. Added to this, teen-agers especially love gangs or groups and are dependent upon them. How does a need for all these lead to delinquency?

"Variety is the spice of life." Boys and girls in their teens tend to become easily bored by one activity or too few activities often repeated. Boys become bored more quickly than girls. In seeking something exciting and different, their paths may slip from what is right.

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for playing basketball, he seeks admiration for how many speed tickets he gets or how many times he's dodged the cops.

Everyone needs the love and respect of someone. With this goes the need for security, especially in the home. A teen-ager needs to know that someone really cares what happens to him. He needs a helping hand with which to face the world. To know that he can depend on someone when he has problems; to know there is someone to whom he can tell his troubles and receive help, will sometimes make all the difference in the world between a delinquent and a happy successful teen-ager.

Lack of any of these four needs can easily lead to delinquency. For instance, a boy of 17 was brought before a juvenile court and found guilty of robbing a post-office. Later he escaped from jail. The FBI found him in a post-office looking at his picture, over which was printed in large letters WANTED. When asked why he went there, he said, "It is good to know that someone really wants me."

Unhappy or broken homes also lead to delinquency.

Wealthy homes where the parents may never really know or care much about their children can be just as much of a breeding place of delinquency as a slum.

Another cause is too much leisure time. Here in Rochester we don't realize the problem of jobs quite so badly. There are baby sitting and part-time jobs to be found. But in large cities, girls feel hesitant and rightly so over entering a stranger's house to baby sit. Factories can't employ teen-agers because of child labor laws. The alternative is play, which soon palls. But a variety of entertainment is too expensive.

What, then, are the remedies for this situation?





Wise use of leisure time and gang leaders may be the answer. A gang leader has much authority over teen-agers. If he can be directed in the right channels or be a "glow" , the whole group following him will lead productive lives instead of prison sentences.

A "glow" is a youthful outsider who joins a teen-age gang. He and the gang find mutual understanding when he joins in their activities. Gradually he draws them into creative work and church youth groups. With much tact they are led to live constructive lives. This has worked very well in Chicago.

By introducing clubs and creative work to fill leisure time, instead of hit or miss recreational activities, it is hoped that many can be led from delinquency.

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But all of this cannot be done by the teen-ager alone. He needs plenty of backing; from his parents, teachers, people in the community and his classmates. Here the four basic needs are in operation again. Lack of one at the right time may be fatal. But encouragement with a supply of recognition, response, security and variety back him up to fulfill the opinion of others and not let them down.

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Perhaps what you plan to do is firmly established; maybe you are still undecided as to what you would like to do to be happiest. The most important factor to consider is, are you doing something that is worth your while and that can benefit you? But no matter how you look towards the future, the future is at stake. You have finished your basic training and now a much larger task is placed before you. You must greet the future with an open mind. You can only wonder, hope, and guess about your beginning.

Rochester High School has prepared you to take the first step forward. You have always had someone to tell you what to do, and if things went wrong, there was usually someone to help you. But now you are in your secondary group, where you have to make your own friends, make you own decisions, and establish a firm opinion. You must learn to depend on yourself in time of trouble. You will face more difficult and perplexing problems than you have been accustomed to.

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So as you leave the stage with your diploma, we hope you will keep firmly in mind that this is not an ending but a commencement. Go on from Rochester High School to have much success and happiness in what ever you may undertake.

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Bea Fales . . . . . the class shorty  
Rachel Eaton . . . . . the class redhead  
Bertie Andrews . . . . . our bride  
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We'll never forget the Freshman Reception. Not much work was done in school that day. The girls wore long legged underwear on backwards, shorts backwards, one hip boot, a slipper and twenty ribbons in their powdered hair. The boys wore nylons, high heels, pin curls, women's skirt, and a bathing top. We all laughed to see our new teacher Mr. Heath ride around on a scooter. Our teachers this year were Mrs. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Heath, who were Freshman with us and our home room supervisors. Mrs. Martin had a small singing group. Our coaches were Mr. Heath, girl's and Mr. Folsom, boy's.

We began our Sophomore year with fourteen students. Jane and Dean Guilmette, Harold Saunders, Muriel Stone, and Forest Manning had left us. Mrs. Bagley and Mrs. Heath left us as teachers, while Mr. Lary and Mrs. Hubbard joined us.

At the beginning of the year we were moved back downstairs with Mr. Heath as our home room teacher. During the year we ordered our class rings. We sponsored the Freshman Reception and everyone seemed to have a good time. Mr. Heath and Mr. Lary were our coaches during this year.

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Griggs, John Gillingham, John Gillingham, Newton Gillingham, Miss

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members. Margorie Andrews and Carol Eaton had joined us. Jane and

Dean Gillingham rejoined us from Lakeland, Mass. While Bradley and



and Gerry Smith attended South Royalton High School. At the end of our Junior year we were back to fifteen because Nancy Canning and Carol Eaton had left us.

Miss Ellis joined us this year for music class.

We held a Sadie Hawkins Dance and crowned Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae, Hilda Lawrence as Daisy Mae and Maurice Lizotte as Lil' Abner. We sponsored the Junior Prom with "Underwater Paradise" as the theme. The Queen was Virginia Howe and the King was Bruce Johnson.

Hilda Lawrence and Maurice Lizotte attended Girls' and Boys' State. Bea Fales and Maurice Guilmette were alternate delegates.

We began our Senior year with fourteen members. At the end of our Junior year Ellen Maston, Merle McIntyre, and David Comes had Left us. Bradley and Gerry Smith rejoined us from S. R. H. S. At the beginning of the year Mr. Heath had left us and Mr. Alexander joined us to teach shop and mechanical drawing. Our teachers included Mr. Lary, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, Mr. Alexander, and Mrs. Hubbard, Our home room teacher.

Mrs. Gleason coached our Senior Class Play "Absolutely Murder" which netted \$150.00. Bea Fales was given the D. A. R. good citizenship award. Hilda Lawrence is Salutatorian and Bea Fales is Valedictorian of the graduating class.

We chose Douglas McIntyre as our class marshal and Mr. Granai is our speaker for the graduation exercises.

At the end of the year most of our time has been taken up with plans for graduation and our class trip to New York City.

Bea Fales

Hilda Lawrence

and Harry Smith attended Southwestern High School, as did...

our family year we were back at Illinois because Harry Smith...

Carol Smith had left us.

Miss Smith joined us this year for music class.

We held a series of music classes and around this time...

Miss Lawrence as Harry and Marjorie Smith as Miss...

he sponsored the Junior High with "underwater football" in the...

The team was Virginia Smith and the King was Harry Johnson.

Miss Lawrence and Marjorie Smith attended Junior and High...

Senior. For Harry and Marjorie Smith were also...

We began our senior year with football season. At the end of...

our Junior year Harry Smith, Marjorie Smith, and David Jones had left...

us. Bradley and Harry Smith returned at the end of the...

beginning of the year Mr. Smith had left us and Mr. Johnson joined...

us to teach sports and mechanics. Our team included Mr.

Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Alexander, and Mrs. Smith, and...

home from football.

Mr. Johnson coached our Junior Class. Harry Smith...

which lasted \$150.00. For Harry was given the L. A. H. good...

and Harry Smith. Miss Lawrence is Marjorie Smith and Harry Smith...

section of the graduation class...

At these times, Harry Smith, the boy class member and...

is our member for the graduation exercises.

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For Harry...

Miss Lawrence...



# P R O P H E C Y

## Rochester Clinic 1967

- David Griggs: After graduating from V.S.A. he just couldn't wait to buy his own farm, so after earning hard cash, he built a farm in the Vermont hills. At first, things were tough. The cows wouldn't give milk. They were bulls. He therefore changed the farm title from "Dave's Barn Dairy" to Grigg's Great Beef."
- Christine Smead: After graduating from Johnson, she became a teacher in R.H.S. She had an awful hard time with the kids and had to quit because of a nervous breakdown. The only cure for it is to play Elvis's records and dance.
- Hilda Lawrence: After graduation from nursing school she decided that the best place to work would be in our modern R.H.S. clinic. At first they wouldn't hire her. They heard rumors that she came from Berrydale.
- Betsy Paul: After her training she became a medical secretary. She now has a job in the R.H.S. clinic. In between hours she does cheerleading exercises to entertain the patients.
- Marjorie Andrews: She joined the WAVES. On one of her voyages she spotted a ship coming towards them. Being a loyal viewer of Pirate pictures, she grabbed a mop and yelled "Charge!" Jumping aboard the other ship, she started to defend her own. She slung the mop in someone's face. Looking up, her courage changed to horror! Ike was slowly wiping the suds off his face. Marge turned to run but slipped on a bar of soap and well---landed in R.H.S. clinic.
- Dean Guilmette: Dean graduated from his field of photography in the Air Force. He tried a job in the TV study and received a Rapid Promotion. An hour before the performance the head cameraman got sick of the sob stories on "This has been Your Life" so he quit. Dean is very happy, having had much experience in the Berrydale retreat days.
- Roberta Andrews: Our blonde got married and took a job as secretary in New York. The boss dictated so fast that she quit and decided to raise Pickles. She blessed the R.H.S. clinic with two sets of triplets all named after Pickles. Dilly, Sour, Sweet, Beet, Cucumber, and Bread and Butter.
- Rachel Eaton: Got married and worked for National Life Insurance in Montpelier. She got sick of getting her foot caught in the door when she sold insurance so she quit. She tried to take out insurance, but couldn't because of her sore foot. She gave up and became a secretary to Betsy in R.H.S. clinic.

# REVIEWS

November/December 1967

David Briggs:

After graduating from V.S.A. he just couldn't wait to pay his own fare, so after earning hard cash, he paid a fare to the Vermont hills. At first, things were tough. The cows wouldn't give milk. They were wild. He therefore changed the farm title from "Dave's Farm" to "Dave's Great Deal."

Christine Swends:

After graduating from Lebanon, she became a teacher in R.H.S. She had an awful hard time with the kids and had to quit because of a nervous breakdown. The only cure for it is to pay Mike's records and dance.

Mildred Lawrence:

After graduating from nursing school she decided that the best place to work would be in our modern R.H.S. clinic. At first they wouldn't hire her. They heard rumors that she came from Maryland.

Betty Paul:

After her training she became a medical secretary. She now has a job in the R.H.S. clinic. In between hours she does characterizing exercises to entertain the patients.

Margaret Andrews:

She joined the WAVES. On one of her voyages she spotted a ship coming towards them. Being a loyal member of first pictures, she grabbed a map and yelled "Change!" Jumping aboard the other ship, she started to board her own. She along the way in someone's room. Looking up, her course changed to harbor. She was already waiting the ship off the coast. After turned to her but slipped on a bar of soap and fell--landed in R.H.S. clinic.

Donna Gilmartin:

Donna graduated from his field of photography in the Air Force. He tried a job in the TV shop and received a \$1000.00 bonus. In her before the performance the head waiter was not sick of the act started on "This has been Your Life" as a gift. Don is very happy, having had much excitement in the Maryland retreat days.

Robert Andrews:

Our chance of married and took a job as secretary in New York. The bank decided so fast that she quit and decided to raise money. She passed the R.H.S. clinic with two sets of rights all named after Dickie. Billy, Gary, David, Bob, Cameron, and Fred and Arthur.

Nachal Eason:

Got married and worked for National Life Insurance in Montpelier. She got sick of getting her foot caught in the door when she sold insurance so she quit. She tried to take out insurance, but couldn't because of her sore foot. She gave up and became a secretary to Betty in R.H.S. clinic.



Maurice Guilmette: Graduated from U.V.M. and became a famous architect, but something was missing from his life and he was very unhappy. One day while practicing his trombone with a song called "Pizza Sonata," he found out what was missing. Pizza! So after finishing his job of designing the R.H.S. clinic he started a Pizza Restaurant and plays "Pizza Sonata" to draw customers.

Bea Fales: After graduating from U.V.M. she became a psychologist. She set up her office on 5th Avenue New York. One day one of her patients turned out to be a psychologist and got Bea so mixed up that she was telling him her troubles. After she was released from our clinic she decided to stay and be on the staff.

Bradley Johnson: Joined the army, but got court marshaled courting the captain's daughter. He then tried the Navy. He had a girl in every port. They called him Don Juan Smith. One day while he was courting a Hawaiian girl, her boy friend caught them. Brad swam back to the U.S.

Gerry Smith: Joined the army and saw the whirl. He won a talent show they had when he did a comedy act. Now he's got Bob Hope and Jerry Lewis out of business.

Maurice Lizotte: After he got out of the army, he decided to go into business for himself so he built himself a garage and started in business. He scuped up many Hot Rods by adding Chicken Noodle Soup and soon found he couldn't afford it so he just used tomato.

Jane Guilmette: After finishing her training to be a medical secretary she decided to be a stewardess, so she could be near Jack. The only trouble was that he was out as soon as she was in. So she quit. She became the head of the R.H.S. clinic Board of Directors; not wanting to waste her training she plays with toy planes when no one is looking.

Marjorie Andrews  
Maurice Guilmette

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very unhappy. One day while practicing his profession  
with a young called "Miss Brown", he found out what  
was missing. "Miss Brown" he started practicing his job of  
designing the B.V.N. office he started a little business  
and gave "Miss Brown" to his profession.

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one of her patients turned out to be a psychologist and  
she had no mixed up that she was telling him her  
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decided to stay and be on the staff.

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boy friend caught them. She went back to the U.S.

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they had when he did a comedy act. Now he's got two legs  
and Jerry Lewis out of business.

After he got out of the army, he decided to go into  
business for himself so he built himself a garage and  
started in business. He argued with his wife by  
adding children to his home and soon found he couldn't  
afford it so he just used his wife.

After finishing her training to be a medical secretary  
she decided to be a stenographer, so she could be near Jack.  
The only trouble was that he was not as good as she was  
in the field. She became the head of the B.V.N.  
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# WILL

We the graduating class of '57 do dedicate the following joys as true quotations from four years of Shakespeare and Rochester High.

This we solemnly swear is our last will and testament.

Marjorie Andrews wills her naturally curly hair to Deanna Beauregard.

Roberta Andrews wills her quiet manners to Sandra Bagley. Use it well, Sandy.

Rachel Eaton wills her red hair to Ray Burke, who always wanted some.

Dean Guilmette wills his sporty shirts to Keith Jesso, who is making a collection.

Bea Fales wills her ability to bump into driver training cars to Brad Johnson. Enjoy yourself, Brad.

Jane Guilmette wills  $\frac{1}{4}$  of her personality to Nancy Socia. Use it carefully.

Maurice Guilmette wills his ability to study in study halls to Chuck Kittredge.

Brad Smith wills his way with girls to LeRoy Pratt. Good luck, LeRoy.

Betsy Paul wills her ability to dance to Penny Duval.

Christine Smead wills her collection of sweaters to Carol. You really do need a few more, Carol.

Maurice Lizotte wills his curly hair and 12 inches of build to George Taylor.

Hilda wills her quietness to Chryss Jones, so you won't have too many 9th periods.

Dave Griggs wills his farm to Wendell Johnson to help out on the boredom problem.

Gerry Smith wills his girls in South Royalton to the boys here. Don't fight, boys.

Roberta Andrews wills her ability to catch and hold a man to Cil White. You'll have him yet, Cil.

Brad Smith wills his father's Plymouth to Cliff Cerro, so "Hi-Ho" can have a rest.

Marjorie Andrews wills her ability to win to Nancy Pierce. Keep it up, Nance.

# W I L

We are at the time of '57 as described the following boys as

time pasted from four years of Shakespeare and Rochester High.

This we solemnly swear is our last will and testament.

Harjane Andrews wills her naturally curly hair to Danny Henderson.

Robert Andrews wills her quiet manners to Sandra Bailey. Use it well.  
Sandy.

Rachel Eaton wills her red hair to Ray Burke, who always wants a new.

Don Gilmarte wills his sporty shirt to Keith Jasso, who is making a  
collection.

Ben Bates wills her ability to bump into driver training cars to Brad  
Johnson. Enjoy yourself, Brad.

Jane Gilmarte wills  $\frac{1}{2}$  of her personality to Nancy Sooley. Use it carefully.

Herbie Gilmarte wills his ability to study in study halls to Chuck  
Kittredge.

Brad Smith wills his way with girls to Leroy Pratt. Good luck, Leroy.

Betsy Paul wills her ability to dance to Penny Duvall.

Christine Smart wills her collection of sweaters to Carol. You really  
do need a few more, Carol.

Maurice Locke wills his curly hair and 12 inches of build to George  
Taylor.

Hilda wills her goodness to Gerry Jones, so you won't have too many  
5th periods.

Dave Briggs wills his time to Wendell Johnson to help out on the border  
problem.

Garry Smith wills his girls in South Bay to the boys here. Don't  
fight, boys.

Robert Andrews wills her ability to catch and hold a man to Cliff White.  
You'll have the rest, Cliff.

Brad Smith wills his father's flycatcher to Cliff Garro, so "Mi-Mo" can  
have a rest.

Harjane Andrews wills her ability to win to Nancy Phares. Keep it up,  
Nancy.



David Griggs wills his tractor to the students on the West Rochester bus; maybe that can get through.

Marjorie Andrews wills her Indian collection to Howard Fleming, so you'll really be noticed, Howard.

Maurice Lizotte wills a belt to Eddie Gee. Good luck, Eddie.

Christine Smead wills her ability to write and receive notes to Peggy Kinsley. Keep busy, Peggy.

Bea wills her shortness to Dennis Buss. Now you can't be seen so far away, Dennis.

Maurice Guilmette wills his manners to Donald Davis. Live and learn, Donald.

Jane Guilmette wills her seat by the window to Dave Hunt. Now you won't get any work done, ~~you~~.

Betsy Paul wills her short hair to Barbara Martin.

Gerry Smith wills his loud voice to Janet Lanpher and Shaun Kirby. Now you can be heard in class, girls.

Rachel Eaton wills her ability to collect money as treasurer to Chryss Jones, Alan Kidder, and Deanne Beauregard. You'll all make a class trip yet.

Dean wills his acting ability to Eugene Brown. Now you won't get caught, Eugene.

Hilda Lawrence wills her horse to JoEllen. Now you've got a ride to the village.

Maurice Guilmette wills his lawn mowing job to Carl Bells. Do a good job, Carl.

Marjorie Andrews wills her cartwheels to Connie Andrews so she can keep cheering in the family. Go to it, Connie.

Christine Smead wills her blood curdling laugh to Lois Curtis. Go to it Lois.

Bea Fales wills her notebook to Dick Shepherd. Good luck, Dick.

Maurice Lizotte wills his Ford to Ray Lizotte so he won't have to take the old Chevey.

Gerry Smith wills his crew cut to Eugene Comes. Keep cool, Gene.

Rachel Eaton wills her shorthand ability to Gerry Cerro. Good luck, Ger.

Roberta Andrews wills her typing ability to Wayne Bells. Exercise those fingers, Wayne.





Dean Guilmette wills his height to Lewis Harvey. Reach for the sky,  
Partner.

Jane Guilmette wills her art ability to Lorraine Billings. Good luck,  
Lorraine.

Brad Smith wills his long and curly hair to Doug Parrish. Don't cut it  
off, Doug.

Betsy Paul wills her smile to all those just before exams. Keep your  
chin up kids, its not as bad as all that.

David Griggs wills his knowledge of farming to the next Sociology class.  
Good luck!

The class of '57 wills the bell to the Juniors. Maybe you can make it  
work;we can't.

The seniors will their graduation day to the coming seniors. Good luck!

This was witnessed by the notary publics:

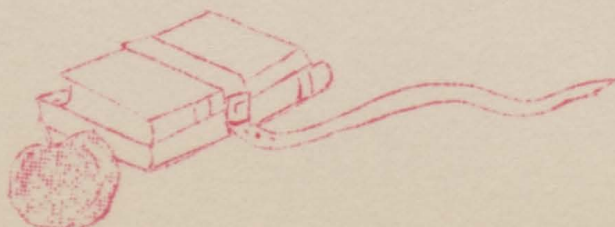
Pat Boone

Davey Crockett

Reginald Alexander

Rin Tin Tin

Christine Smead  
Dean Guilmette



Dean Williams will be his right to Lewis Harvey. Reach for the sky.  
Partner.

John Williams will be his right to Lewis Williams. Good luck.  
Partner.

Bill Smith will be his long and curly hair to Doug Parrish. Don't eat it  
all, Doug.

Betty Ford will be his name to all those just before women. Keep your  
chin up kids, it's not as bad as all that.

David Briggs will be his knowledge of farming to the next Sociology class.  
Good luck!

The class of '57 will be the ball to the teachers. Maybe you can make it  
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The seniors will be their graduation day to the coming seniors. Good luck!

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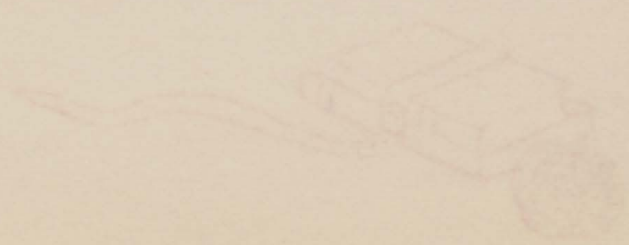
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Harvey Crockett

Reginald Alexander

Kim Tin Tin

Christian Brown  
John Williams





# G I T T 3

Marge-- sea sick pills. These are for emergencies only.

Sonny--Here's a book of Morse code and a coder. This is so you can send messages to Marge.

Dean--a camera. Now you can get in practice, Dean.

Rachel--measuring spoon. We know this will come in handy, Ray.

Christine--Elvis wallet. We know you will really go for this, Chris.

Bea--here's a little black book to write all your male patients' names in after you become a psychiatrist.

David--here's a tractor Dave, we want you to start off good in Ag. school.

Jane--here's an airplane Jane, now you won't have any trouble in getting to Texas.

Gary--here's a ticket for free jitterbug lessons at Arthur Murray's Studio. Now what's the excuse?

Bertie--this frying pan should come in handy in more ways than one, Bertie.

Betsy--here is an M.G. so you won't have to oh and ah everytime you see one.

Maurice--arm guard. So that when Hilda practices shots, you won't have to run.

Hilda--here's a bottle of genuine pills guaranteed to cure all illnesses.

Brad--doll. Maybe this will help you in finding the right one.

Bertie Andrews

Jane Guilmette

Betsy Paul

Marge-- see sick pills. These are for emergencies only.  
Dorothy-- here's a book of Morse code and a code. This is so you  
can send messages to Marge.  
Liam-- a camera. Now you can get in pictures, Dean.  
Rachel-- measuring spoon. We know this will come in handy, Ray.  
Christine-- Elvira waiter. We know you will really go for this, Chris.  
Bess-- here's a little book to write all your male patients'  
names in after you become a psychiatrist.  
David-- here's a tractor Dave, we want you to start off good in Ag.  
school.  
Jane-- here's an airplane Jane, now you won't have any trouble in  
getting to Texas.  
Gary-- here's a ticket for free fifteen lessons at Arthur Murray's  
Studio. Now what's the excuse?  
Bertha-- this frying pan should come in handy in more ways than  
one, Bertha.  
Betty-- here is an A.C. so you won't have to oil and oil everything  
you see one.  
Mortimer-- art gallery. So that when Miss Practices shows, you won't  
have to run.  
Hilda-- here's a party of gourmet pills guaranteed to cure all  
illnesses.  
Bryce-- doll. Right. This will help you in finding the right one.

Bertie Andrews  
Jane Gulliver  
Betty Paul



# 3 0 N 5 3

(For He's A Jolly Good Fellow)

Gerry's a jolly good patient,  
For Gerry's a jolly good patient,  
Oh, Gerry's a jolly good patient, (hold)  
With only a broken neck.

Chrissy's a girl to beware of,  
For Chrissy's a girl to beware of,  
Oh, Chrissy's a girl to beware of, (hold)  
She's ready for fun all the time.

Dave's a brave man always,  
Dave's a brave man for always,  
Oh Dave's a brave man always, (hold)  
But not when he meets a bull.

Hilda's a nurse to remember,  
For Hilda's a nurse to remember,  
Oh, Hilda's a nurse to remember, (hold)  
When we're all in our graves.

Oh, Dean takes all the pictures,  
Oh, Dean takes all the pictures,  
Oh, Dean takes all the pictures, (hold)  
When everybody smiles.

Betsy's ahead with the details,  
Oh, Betsy's ahead with the details,  
Oh, Betsy's ahead with the details,  
Needle, bandage and all.

Brad's sick in bed,  
Oh, Brad's sick in bed,  
Oh, Brad's sick in bed, (hold)  
With a bandage around his head.

Jane's got the pep and the pills,  
Oh, Jane's got the pep and the pills,  
Oh, Jane's got the pep and the pills, (hold)  
To make you all feel well.

Maurice is lying with feet up,  
For Maurice is lying with feet up,  
Oh, Maurice is lying with feet up, (hold)  
In order to drink his juice.

# 3023

(For he's a jolly good fellow)

Gerry's a jolly good fellow,  
For Gerry's a jolly good fellow,  
Oh, Gerry's a jolly good fellow, (hold)  
With only a broken neck.

Christy's a jolly good fellow,  
For Christy's a jolly good fellow,  
Oh, Christy's a jolly good fellow, (hold)  
She's ready for him all the time.

David's a jolly good fellow,  
For David's a jolly good fellow,  
Oh, David's a jolly good fellow, (hold)  
But not when he needs a bill.

Hilda's a jolly good fellow,  
For Hilda's a jolly good fellow,  
Oh, Hilda's a jolly good fellow, (hold)  
When we're all in our graves.

Oh, Dean takes all the pictures,  
Oh, Dean takes all the pictures, (hold)  
Oh, Dean takes all the pictures,  
When everybody smiles.

Betsy's ahead with the details,  
Oh, Betsy's ahead with the details,  
Oh, Betsy's ahead with the details,  
Feedin' the dogs and all.

Brad's sick in bed,  
Oh, Brad's sick in bed,  
Oh, Brad's sick in bed, (hold)  
With a bandage around his head.

Jane's got the top and the pills,  
Oh, Jane's got the top and the pills,  
Oh, Jane's got the top and the pills, (hold)  
To make you all feel well.

Maurice is lying with feet up,  
For Maurice is lying with feet up,  
Oh, Maurice is lying with feet up, (hold)  
In order to drink his juice.



Bertie is off with a head start,  
Oh, Bertie is off with a head start,  
Oh, Bertie's off with a head start, (hold)  
Off with the doctors and all.

Sonny built a great structure,  
Oh, Sonny built a great structure,  
Oh, Sonny built a great structure, (hold)  
Why didn't he build up himself?

Bea's just right for the system,  
Oh, Bea's just right for the system,  
Oh, Bea's just right for the system, (hold)  
But the system's not right for her.

Marge let a bomb explode,  
Oh, Marge let a bomb explode,  
Oh, Marge let a bomb explode, (hold)  
To try and explode us all.

Rachel got here with a backache,  
Oh, Rachel got here with a backache,  
Oh, Rachel got here with a backache, (hold)  
But aches are what we want.

Oh, we're from 57,  
Oh, we're from 57,  
Oh, we're from 57, (hold)  
We finally made it through.

(MARY ANN)

Come one, come all, to our clinic.  
Come and see, come and see, our patients one and all,  
Gerry, Brad, Bert, and Chris, Dave, Mort and Marge.  
They all send their best regards and say "Hi" to you.

Here comes Bea, Here comes Bea, trotting down the aisle.  
All the patients look at her and give her a great big smile.  
For they know that they will go, but she is here to stay,  
And she'll never, ever, get away.

Here comes Hilda down the hall,  
With a needle in her mit.  
When the patients hear her come,  
They all throw a fit.

There are Bets, Ray, and Jane who head the staffs here.  
When they pass through all the rooms they leave them full  
of cheer.

Sonny came with thoughts and plans. Dean helped too.  
And with our thanks to them this song is through.

Here's a little with a head start,  
Oh, here's a little with a head start,  
Oh, here's a little with a head start, (hold)  
Oh, here's a little with a head start.

Here's a little with a head start,  
Oh, here's a little with a head start,  
Oh, here's a little with a head start, (hold)  
Oh, here's a little with a head start.

Here's a little with a head start,  
Oh, here's a little with a head start,  
Oh, here's a little with a head start, (hold)  
Oh, here's a little with a head start.

Here's a little with a head start,  
Oh, here's a little with a head start,  
Oh, here's a little with a head start, (hold)  
Oh, here's a little with a head start.

Here's a little with a head start,  
Oh, here's a little with a head start,  
Oh, here's a little with a head start, (hold)  
Oh, here's a little with a head start.

Oh, we're from 51,  
Oh, we're from 51,  
Oh, we're from 51, (hold)  
We finally made it through.

(MARY ANN)

Come one, come all, to our little,  
Come one, come all, to our little,  
Come one, come all, to our little,  
Come one, come all, to our little.

Here comes Ben, here comes Ben,  
Here comes Ben, here comes Ben,  
Here comes Ben, here comes Ben,  
Here comes Ben, here comes Ben.

Here comes Bill, here comes Bill,  
Here comes Bill, here comes Bill,  
Here comes Bill, here comes Bill,  
Here comes Bill, here comes Bill.

There are Bob, Ray, and Jane who head the state here,  
Then they pass through all the rooms they leave them full  
of cheer,  
Then they pass through all the rooms they leave them full  
of cheer.

And with our chance to show this song is through,  
And with our chance to show this song is through.



## CLASS POEM

Jane's our President this year,  
She calls our class to meet.  
Betsy led us all to cheer,  
As we fought hard to beat.

Deanie likes to Rock and Roll,  
And does he go? I'll say!  
For Dave, farming is his goal,  
By way of V.S.A.

Bea has the brains that top our class,  
She's hardly ever wrong.  
Chris is crazy over jazz,  
When Elvis sings a song.

Maurice's our hero on the floor,  
He takes the ball away.  
Brad often helped us to score,  
With spirits good and gay.

Bertie is our only blonde,  
She's changed to M R S.  
Of nursing Hilda is quite fond,  
She'll be RN, no less.

Gerry stops them at third base,  
And doesn't stop to parley.  
Sonny plays trombone, and his face  
Was frightening as Charlie.

Marge is set to go to sea,  
Or be a WAVE at anchor.  
Rachel's launched in industry,  
From being our class banker.

Teachers helped us make our grade,  
Our schoolmates shared our fun.  
Lots of memories have been made,  
Best luck to everyone!

Rachel Eaton

CLARA POPE

There's our President this year,  
She calls our state to meet,  
Betsy had us all to cheer,  
As we fought hard to meet.

Desire likes to look and smile,  
And does so too, I'll say,  
For Dave, learning is his goal,  
By way of V.S.A.

See how the picture that our class,  
She's hardly ever wrong,  
Chris is crazy over Jess,  
When Dixie sings a song.

Remember our hero on the floor,  
He takes the ball away,  
Fred often helped us to score,  
With artist good and gay.

Bertie is our only blonde,  
She's cheered us all to see,  
Of dancing with a partner fond,  
She'll be M. no less.

Gerry sings then at third base,  
And doesn't stop to smile,  
Gerry plays football, and his face  
Was brightening at Charlie.

Wally is not so tall,  
On a wave he's a star,  
Rachel's laughter is infectious,  
From being our class banner.

Teacher helped us make our grade,  
Our schoolmates cheered our side,  
Lots of memories they have made,  
Best look to everyone!

Rachel Foster



NAME	CAR	FAVORITE BOY	FAVORITE GIRL	DISLIKE	LIKE	FAVORITE CLASS	EXPRESSION
Bradley	Ford	Dean	Jeannie	school	to eat	typing	Oh! Baby!
Dean	Cad.	Bradley	Carolyn	snobs	arguing with Maurice	biology	Sh- Phooy
David	Ford	Maurice L.	Hilda	word-a-day	dairy cattle	physics	Jazz it up a little
Betsy	Oldsmobile	Dick	all	cards	grinders	music	Holy Smokes
Christine	Ford	Johnny	Gerry	beans	sports	shorthand	Oooo- Mandy
Rachel	Chev.	Donny	Bertie	school	housework	English	Holy Toledo
Bertie	Cadillac	Pickle	Rachel	school	grinders	typing	Big Deal
Marge	Mercury	Sonny	Hilda & Bea	gossip	Indians	shorthand	Tricky
Sonny	Chev	David Guilmette	Merge	gossip	guns	nothing	Mamie Jambie
Bea	Chev	One	Marge & Hilda	fight	true friends	sociology	Oh????
Hilda	Buick or Ford	Maurice L.	Bea, Shaun, Marge	none	sports	physics	I don't know
Maurice	Cad	all	Hilda	none	work	English	No, I guess not!
Jane	Ford	Jack	Mostly all	conceited people	fun	biology	It kills me!
Gerry	Jaguar	all	all	Elvis Presley	girls	physics	none

Cella	qesna	all	all	blesel Elara	Elara	bralsca	none
qne	lora	ack	Monay all	beole conceited	lu	ptolog	If Milla mel
Mallice	ca	all	HLda	none	work	Englter	Mo' I gnessa noli
Hlq	lora	Mallice L.	Mallice	none	aborts	bralsca	I qonif know
Bas	qna	One	Mallice & HLda	HLda	time tience	ocotolog	Onlllll
gouly	qna	Dealy Gullmerte	Mallice	Basarb	Blus	notring	Manate lampre
Mallice	Mallice	gouly	Mallice & Bas	Basarb	HLda	apobthung	HLda
Belte	caqillec	HLda	Basarb	aschool	HLda	HLda	Big Deal
Basarb	qna	Donay	Belte	aschool	nonsework	Englter	Moja Jofago
Chrlatne	lora	qouly	Cella	Basarb	aborts	apobthung	0000- Manay
Bas	Chrlatne	HLda	all	caq	HLda	HLda	Moja smokes
Dealy	lora	Mallice L.	HLda	Monay-a-qna	qna	bralsca	pass if nly a little
Deu	ca	Bladley	Carolyn	gore	with Mallice HLda	ptolog	gr- Brooy
Bladley	lora	Deu	qenute	aschool	to eat	HLda	Oni Bas
NAME	CVB	BOA	GIET	DIGINE	LIKE	CVBS	EXPRESSION
		EVACHILE	EVACHILE			EVACHILE	



# AUTOGRAPHS

Maurice Guilmette  
 "Sonny" "Jez"  
 Marjorie "Shark"  
 "Marge" Andrews  
 "Marnie" Shortie  
 Gerry Smith  
 Jerry Lewis  
 "Smitty" "Gai"

Rachel Eaton  
 "Carrot Top"  
 "Rach" Ray

Jane Guilmette  
 "Dorrie"  
 Jackie  
 "Janie"  
 Dean Guilmette  
 "Guilly"  
 "Deanie"

Bea Tates  
 "Hoe"  
 "Beafur"

Christine "Amead"  
 "Chrissy"  
 "Skinny"

Bradley Smith  
 "Lower Boy"  
 "Lately" "Brad"

Maurice Ligotte  
 "Mortimer"  
 "Mort"

Hilda Lawrence  
 "Peanut" "Jopsy"  
 "Hildy"

David Griggs  
 "Dave" "Griggy"  
 "Aggie"

Roberta Andrews  
 "Pibbles"  
 "Berlie" "Bert"

Betty Paul  
 "Cheerio"  
 "Bets" "Boo"







MARJORIE E. ANDREWS

*Born:* August 16, 1939

*Birthplace:* Rochester, Vermont

*Activities:* Secretary of Forestry Club 3; Secretary of Student Council 4; Dramatics Club 3,4; Vice-President 4; "School Scribbles" Exchange Editor 3, Assistant Editor 4; Basketball 3; Cheerleading 4; Senior Play 4; Chorus 4.

*Hobbies:* Indian Collection, radio and records, dancing.

*Advice to Underclassmen:* When the going seems rough, hold up your head and smile.

*Future Plans:* WAVES

ROBERTA M. ANDREWS

*Born:* March 3, 1939

*Birthplace:* Rochester, Vermont

*Activities:* Chorus 1; Cheerleading 3; Student Council 1, 3; Senior Play 4.

*Hobbies:* Dancing

*Advice to Underclassmen:* Do as well as you can.

*Future Plans:* Work and marriage.



RACHEL LOIS EATON

*Born:* January 18, 1939

*Birthplace:* Rochester, Vermont

*Activities:* Basketball Assistant Girls' Manager 1,2; Class Treasurer 1,2,3,4; "School Scribbles" Business Manager 3; Senior Play 4.

*Hobbies:* Cooking, sewing, movies, dancing.

*Advice to Underclassmen:* Don't be afraid to stand up for your own rights.

*Future Plans:* Work in Montpelier, then marriage.







BEA FALES

*Born:* June 1, 1938

*Birthplace:* Rochester, Vermont

*Activities:* Cheerleading 4; Chorus 1,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 1,2,3,4; Dramatics Club 2,3,4; Secretary-treasurer 3; One-Act Play 2,3,4; District one-play contest 2,4; Senior Play Business Manager 3; Senior play 4; Delegate to United Nations Model Assembly 3; "School Scribbles" Assistant Literary Editor 3; Editor 4; Softball 2; Magazine Drive Business Manager 4; News reporter for local paper 4; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award 4; Valedictorian 4.

*Hobbies:* Photography, reading, sleeping, driving, work.

*Advice to Underclassmen:* Learn your problem, face it, and try to solve it; but don't run away. Always be able to laugh.

*Future Plans:* U.V.M. and work.



DAVID LEE GRIGGS

*Born:* July 9, 1938

*Birthplace:* Lincoln, Vermont

*Activities:* Senior Play 4.

*Hobbies:* Raising dairy cattle, agricultural library.

*Advice to Underclassmen:* Set a goal and work for it.

*Future Plans:* Attending V.S.A.

DEAN ALDEN GUILMETTE

*Born:* September 23, 1938

*Birthplace:* Rochester, Vermont

*Activities:* Basketball manager 1; Forestry Club 1,3; "School Scribbles" Joke Editor 1; News reporter 4; One-act play 3,4; One-act play contest 4; Dramatics 3,4; Senior Play 4.

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*Hobbies:* Photography, records and stamps.

*Advice to Underclassmen:* Don't laze around your freshman year, get all the credits you can.

*Future Plans:* Air Force and I.B.M.

\* \* (Wakefield High School Sophomore year)









JANE ELLEN GUILMETTE

*Born:* September 30, 1939

*Birthplace:* Rochester, Vermont

*Activities:* "School Scribbles" Assistant Alumni Editor 1, Art Editor 3,4; Class President 1,4; Student Council 1,4; President 4; Dramatics Club President 3,4; One-act play 3,4; One-act play contest 3; Chorus 1,3,4; Rocketones 3,4; Basketball 1,3,4; Majorette Co-captain 3,4; Senior Play 3,4; Forestry Club 3.

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*Hobbies:* Drawing and dancing.

*Advice to Underclassmen:* Keep that bat swinging. If you want something bad enough to work for it, you'll get it.

*Future Plans:* Medical Secretary.

\* \* (Wakefield High School Sophomore year)

MAURICE JOSEPH GUILMETTE

*Born:* August 12, 1939

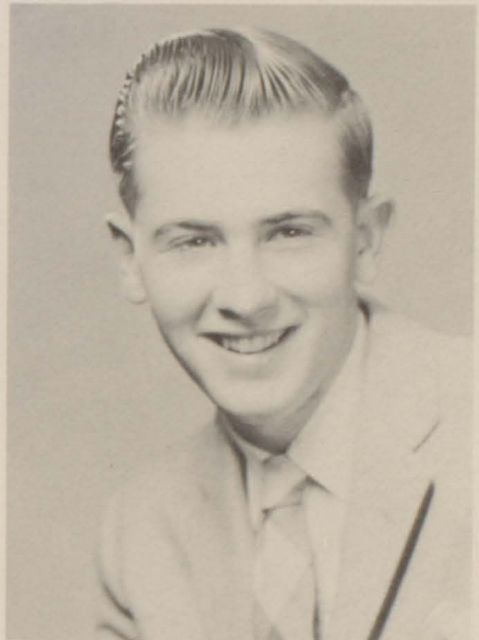
*Birthplace:* Rochester, Vermont

*Activities:* President of Forestry Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Boys' Basketball Manager 4; Senior Play 4; Magazine Drive Captain 3; Class Vice-President 3; Student Council 2; Music Festival 3.

*Hobbies:* Collecting stamps and shooting guns.

*Advice to Underclassmen:* Make good use of study periods instead of horsing around and try to get all the education you can.

*Future Plans:* To enter U.V.M. in the Mechanical Engineering course in the College of Technology.



HILDA LEE LAWRENCE

*Born:* January 4, 1939

*Birthplace:* Rochester, Vermont

*Activities:* Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Softball 2,3; Class President 2,3; Class Vice-President 1,4; Student Council 2,3, Vice-President 3; Student Council Convention 2,3; Dramatics Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Girls' State 3; Promptor one-act play 3; One-Act Play 2; Senior Play 4; "School Scribbles" 1,3,4, Alumni Editor 1, Assistant-Editor 3, Business Manager 4; Music Festival 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 3,4; Captain Magazine Drive 4; Salutatorian 4.

*Hobbies:* Embroidering, sewing, all sports (including hunting).

*Advice to Underclassmen:* Work hard and your rewards will be many.

*Future Plans:* Attend Mary Fletcher School of Nursing, Burlington, Vermont.

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MAURICE JOSEPH LIZOTTE

*Born:* February 3, 1939

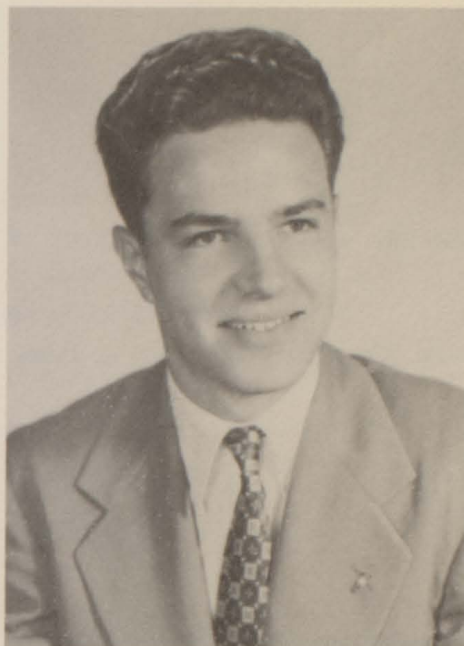
*Birthplace:* Granville, Vermont

*Activities:* Basketball 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 3,4; Track 1; Boys' State 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Music Festival 3,4; Chorus 2; Student Council 1; Forestry Club President 3; Dramatics - One-Act Play Contest 3.

*Hobbies:* Mechanics.

*Advice to Underclassmen:* Keep your chin up.

*Future Plans:* Trade School (I think).



BETSY ANN PAUL

*Born:* March 16, 1939

*Birthplace:* Glens Falls, New York

*Activities:* Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Music Festival 4; Chorus 1,2,4; Rocketones 3,4; Senior Play 4; "School Scribbles" 1,2,3,4, Joke Editor 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Play Prompter 3.

*Hobbies:* Dancing, roller skating, swimming, reading, food.

*Advice to Underclassmen:* Work hard during school, there is always time for play after.

*Future Plans:* To attend Medical School at Syracuse, New York.



CHRISTINE A. SMEAD

*Born:* May 30, 1939

*Birthplace:* Brattleboro, Vermont

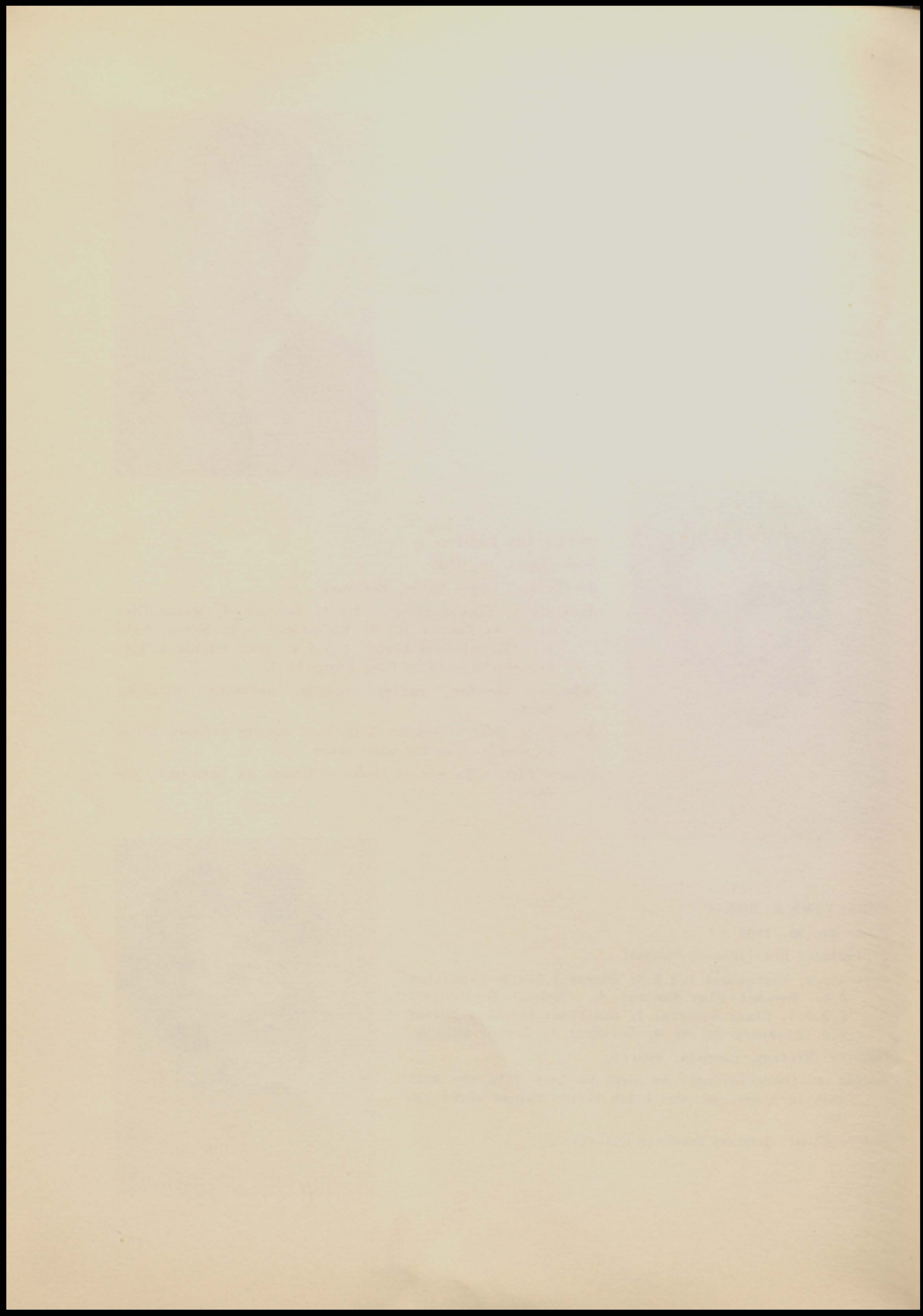
*Activities:* Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; One-Act Play Contest 4; "School Scribbles" 1,2,3,4, Class Reporter 1, Assistant Literary Editor 2,3, Literary Editor 4; Softball 1; Senior Play 4.

*Hobbies:* Writing, penpals, sports.

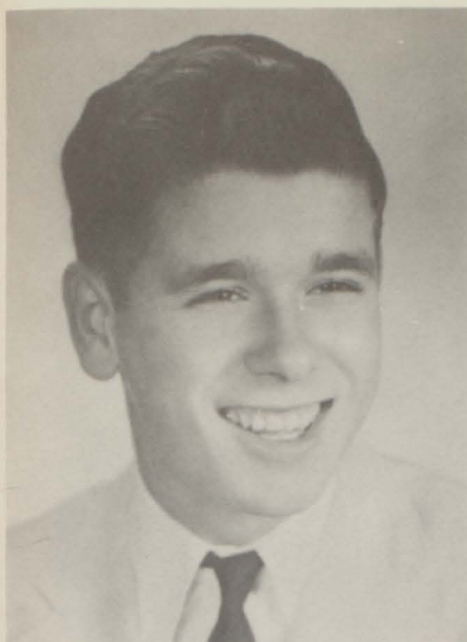
*Advice to Underclassmen:* No game is lost till the last whistle blows; and don't let little things shake you up.

*Future Plans:* Johnson Teachers College.









**BRADLEY GRAY SMITH**

*Born:* July 12, 1938

*Birthplace:* Rochester, Vermont

*Activities:* Basketball 1,4; Student Council 3,4; One-Act Play 3; Senior Play 4; Baseball 1.

*Hobbies:* Hunting, and sleeping in class.

*Advice to Underclassmen:* Have a good time but do your home-work.

*Future Plans:* Work and Navy.

**GERRY E. SMITH**

*Born:* July 22, 1939

*Birthplace:* Rochester, Vermont

*Activities:* Chorus 1,3,4; Basketball 1,4; Baseball 1,3,4; Senior Play 4.

*Hobbies:* Sports.

*Advice to Underclassmen:* Sleep in study halls, you get more rest that way.

*Future Plans:* Air Force.

