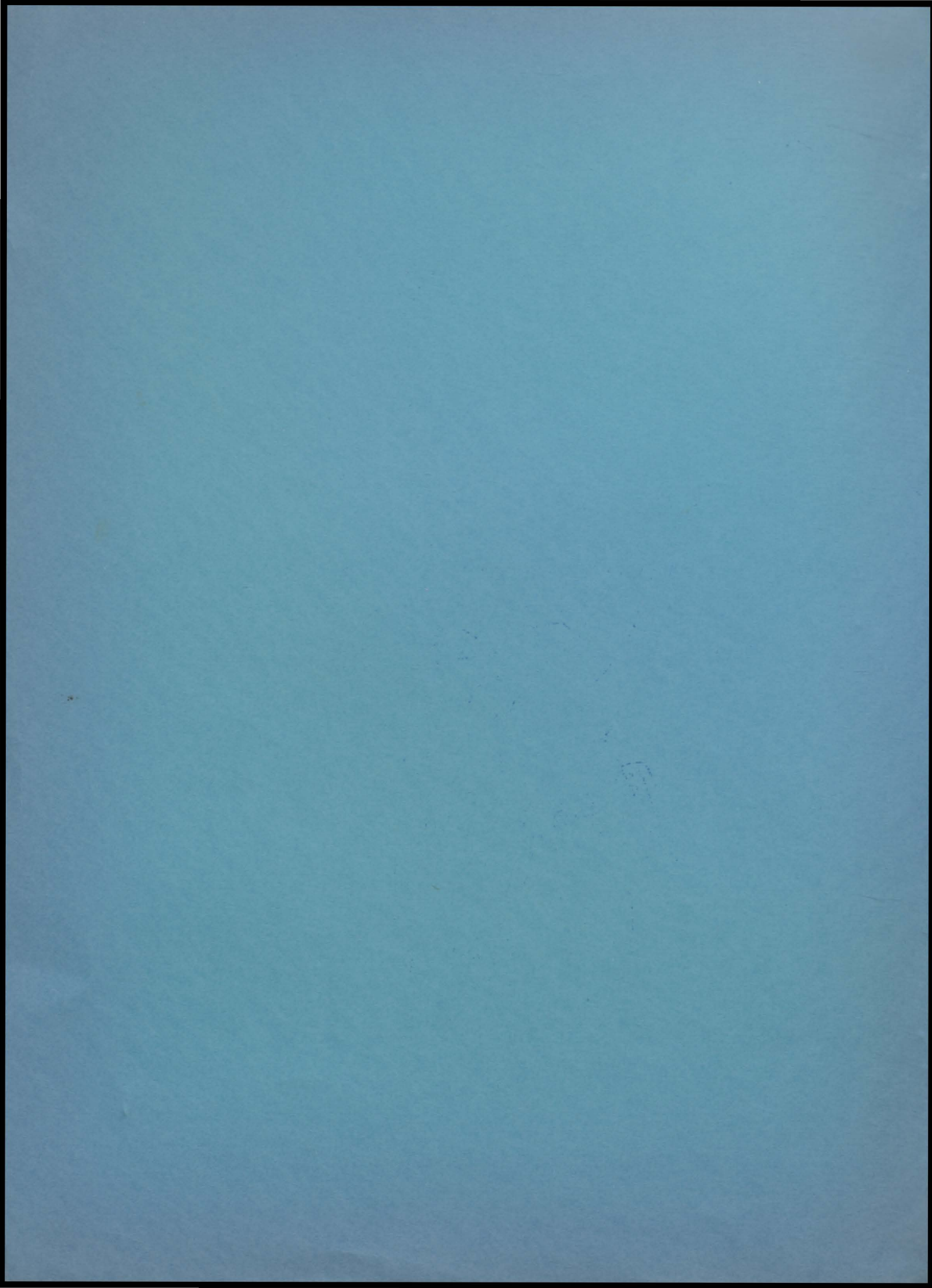


CLASS

OF

'58





EDITORIAL

CHARACTER NOT APPEARANCE

"Character Not Appearance", I want you to read it in your year book and why, through the medium of education, we must first be better persons before we can be better citizens. We must first be better in the inner world before we can be better in the outer world. We must first be better in the heart before we can be better in the hand.

That we appear to be better is not enough, we must be better.

DEDICATION

Of a person's life, I want you to read it in your year book.

Our year book is dedicated, with our deepest respect and gratitude, to Mr. and Mrs. Gleason who have made these past four years extra valuable to us.

dedicated, reflection in the face of

The Class of '58

If we could find everyone's way to be better, we could find everyone's real character would be portrayed. For many of us are concerned with how we appear to others instead of being the other person first. Let us strive for better in our character and in our character.

Appearance is important in the world, but without character, our appearance is a mere picture of the wall of clay nothing and going nowhere.

We should judge others by "Character Not Appearance," but before we judge, we should first evaluate our own character.

Miss
Shirley
Shirley

DECLARATION

I, the undersigned, do hereby declare that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the records of the Court.

Witness my hand and seal this 1st day of January, 1901.

Notary Public for the State of New York.

Notary Public.

EDITORIAL

"CHARACTER NOT APPEARANCE"

"Character Not Appearance". I wonder why so many of us liked this motto and why, through the process of elimination, we chose this to be lettered above us while we are graduating. We must have believed in the idea expressed and felt that there was a specific meaning that applied to each of our eighteen.

What we appear to be does not necessarily indicate the kind of person we really are. I like to compare this to standing in front of a mirror. "Well, I guess I look O.K.," you say. You look all right, but how do you feel? Don't let the mirror fool you. Your appearance may be reflected in a glass, but not your character. If you put forth your best character, your real self, you will see the clearest reflection in the faces of your friends.

If we could treat everyone today as if he were going to die tomorrow, our real characters would be portrayed. Too many of us are concerned with how we appear to others instead of putting the other person first. Yet concern for others is an essential test of character.

Appearance is important in today's world. But without character, our appearance is a mere picture on the wall doing nothing and going nowhere.

We should judge others by "Character Not Appearance," but before we judge, we should first evaluate our own character.

Editor
Shaun Kirby

Shaun Kirby

EDITORIAL

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It is hard to find everyone today as if he were going to die tomorrow, and your character would be forgotten. Too many of us are concerned with how we appear to others instead of looking for other people first. Yet character is an essential part of character. It is the only thing that will last.

Appearance is important in today's world. But it is character, not appearance, that is a true picture of the well-being of a person.

It should help others by "Character Not Appearance," but before we judge, we should first evaluate our own character.

Editor
Dean
Edmund H. Hays

EDITORIAL

The graduating class is ready to tackle the world. But how? Where? Doing what? These are questions that all graduates are faced with.

The diploma is proof of your basic education. You have built the educational foundation and now it is up to you to make it grow. Your life will be what you make it.

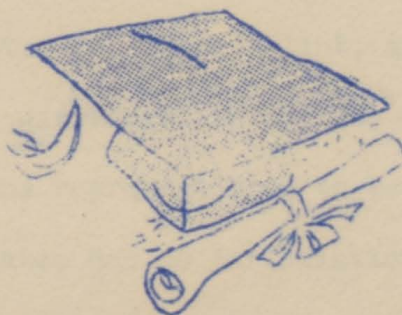
Some of you have set a goal and are working hard to reach it. But others don't know what they want out of life.

Happiness is the keyword to success. If you are happy and interested in the career you choose your problems in life should be few.

Farewell to the Seniors. You have contributed much to Rochester High School. We will miss you,

Becky Howe

Becky Howe '59
Assistant Editor



EDITORIAL

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Booby House

Booby House 129
Assistant Editor



HONOR STUDENT

Universal Friendship

The foremost dream of all true Americans today is of a lasting world peace, with no strings attached. Just imagine, if you can, a world with no cold war, no threat of a devastating "hot" war, no opposing blocs of nations.

You have probably thought of this many times. But have you stopped to think what you can do and are doing to bring this dream about? Have you actually enumerated the tremendous advantages to you if it were brought about?

You may rightfully ask, "How can I, one person out of the world's two billion, achieve world peace?" Whether you realize it or not, you are helping to do just this right now. You are supporting the nation's youth of today, who will be the nation's leaders of tomorrow.

By keeping our land strong we will insure peace, for Uncle Sam is a leader in universal friendship. Working through the United Nations, its own foreign aid and other programs, the United States is bringing health and happiness to untold millions throughout the world.

When most of us think of world friendship, we think of the United Nations. This organization of nations is our greatest hope. Its teams of doctors, scientists, and engineers are raising the living standards of many backward nations in Africa, Asia, and other less fortunate regions.

Although the United Nations is doing wonders in bringing health and prosperity to millions, there are those who resist its actions constantly. The infamous Russian vetoes are a frequent barrier to important action.

Recently, in Isreal, Lt. Col. George Flint, a United Nations mediator in the Arab-Israeli dispute, was caught in a cross-fire and killed. He was the thirteenth United Nations representative to be killed in this area.

Although the United States has no jurisdiction over territories such as the United Nations does, we have similar good will teams improving the conditions of underprivileged peoples. Since World War I, we have spent

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Recently, in Israel, Lt. Col. George H. White, a United Nations mediator in the Arab-Israeli dispute, was caught in a cross-fire and killed. He was the thirteen United Nations representatives to be killed in this area.

Although the United States has no jurisdiction over territories such as the United Nations does, we have similar goals with means improving the conditions of underprivileged peoples. Since World War I, we have spent

some sixty billion dollars on such aid to foreign nations.

Our foreign aid program is under constant debate as to its effectiveness. Representative George Meader of Michigan stated in the Reader's Digest that "we have scattered our money abroad with such abandon that it is hard to discern what, if any, results we have achieved."

He tells of a project undertaken in Ethiopia to establish an agricultural college, improve crops, and train veterinarians. Yet, before there were competent people to understand and make use of them, two thousand plows and scores of tractors were shipped there to stand idle and rust away.

The United States gave Afghanistan \$39,000,000 to build two dams which would double as hydroelectric and irrigation sources. There is, today, no electricity being generated. The nomads, living as they did one thousand years ago, refuse to settle on the irrigated soil.

What does all this have to do with world friendship? More than you might think at a glance. The illiterate, backward people we are striving to help cannot begin to understand intricate instruments and calculations necessary in carrying out these huge projects. Therefore, scores of American technicians must remain and "run the show".

Tell me, how would you like that? You, and I, would resent it as the people concerned do. To them, we are the overlords returned. We have come to take over their homes by bafflement and trickery.

This is where we can help. As Senator Meader did, we can make it known that we don't like this sort of representation of America. Public opinion is a powerful tool.

It seems that our foreign aid is not a complete failure, however. In Lybia, perhaps having learned our lesson from other ventures, we have started out slowly. The Lybian is being gradually taught how to make better use of what he has. Here we have made friends, not only of the government, but of the people.

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In this case, a project undertaken in Ethiopia to establish an agricultural

college, improve crops, and train veterinarians. The college there was

completed, people to understand and make use of them, two thousand acres and

several tractors were shipped there to help them do their work.

The United States gave Afghanistan \$10,000,000 which was then used

would damage its hydroelectricity and irrigation system. There is, today, no

electricity being generated. The people, living as they did one thousand

years ago, refuse to settle on the irrigated fields.

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technicians must remain and "run the show."

Tell me, how would you like that? Yes, and I would regard it as the

people concerned. To them, we are the "white man's burden." We have come

to their countries to help them, but we are the "white man's burden." We are

there to help them, but we are the "white man's burden." We are there to

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There are scores of other ways in which the American people and nation can do and are doing much to further better relations. Let me enumerate a few.

Some of you have probably read of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, who, as a young Navy doctor, was sent to the refugee camp at Haiphong in North Vietnam. This was in late 1954, after the French Indo-China War.

This experience changed Dr. Dooley's life. He gave up his life plans of family and a fine medical practice to bring much needed medical aid to illiterates who had seldom, if ever, seen a white man. He persuaded three of the young men who had been with him in Vietnam to come along with him to Laos. These men, Two recently married and the third expecting an addition to the family, gave up hopes and plans to go with the "Doc".

These men achieved miraculous results against overwhelming odds. The word "clean" was not in the Lao vocabulary. A patient's troubles had to pass through four or five interpreters, sometimes, before the doctor knew what the complaint was.

The superstition and stupidity of a native witch-doctor was at first a constant barrier to scientific treatment. The accomplishments of Dr. Dooley's team are beyond calculation. These men have succeeded where, in many cases, multi-million dollar projects have failed. They left Laos with hundreds of natives, as well as most government officials, as their friends. Asia being the hot-spot that it is, their work is of utmost importance in stopping international Communism.

But, as always, there is a darker side to the problem of refugees such as Dr. Dooley treated in North Vietnam.

In West Germany, Italy and other Western European countries, there are thousands of refugees from Communism. Some are housed in refugee centers which would remind one of prison camps. Kept six or twelve to a room, some of the people have been couped up for years. One family has had five children while in refugee camps.

There are several other camps in which the American people and nation
can do and are doing much in furthering better relations, but we shall not
say more.

Some of you have probably read of Dr. Joseph P. Kamp, who, as a
young Navy doctor, was sent to the refugee camp at Hainan, in North Vietnam.
This was in late 1954, after the French Indochina war.

This experience changed Dr. Joseph P. Kamp. He gave up his life plan of
family and a large national practice in favor of humanitarian aid to
sufferers who had nothing. He even, once a while, went to the beach to see

of the young men who had been with him in Vietnam to see what was going on
to Laos. These men, two recently married and the third expecting an addition
to the family, gave up their and plans to go with the "Doc".

These men believed in the humanitarian aid which Dr. Joseph P. Kamp had
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pass through four or five interviews, sometimes, before the doctor would

start the operation.
The superstitious and suspicion of a native Vietnamese was at first
a constant barrier to scientific treatment. The cooperation of Dr. Joseph P.

was the biggest challenge. These men have made great progress in many ways.
millions of dollars have been raised. They have taken with them some of
native, as well as most government officials, as their friends. This being

the hot-spot that it is, they work as of great interest in Vietnam.
International Commission.
But, as always, there is a barrier still to the progress of religious work

at Dr. Joseph Kamp's in North Vietnam.
In North Vietnam, Italy and other Western European countries, where the
thousands of refugees from Vietnam, who are housed in refugee camps

which would require the of prison camps. But six of these are in fact
some of the people have been coming in for years. The number of these
children, with increasing speed.

At Valka, near Nuremburg, West Germany, a sign was tacked on a door by some of the refugees: "We chose Freedom. Come in and See What We Got!"

Here, indeed, is a tremendous challenge to the free world. If the first experience with freedom for the refugees is a stinking, crowded camp, can you blame them for feeling disillusioned.

Now you may ask "Do we have to bear the brunt of everybody's problems? Aren't any of the unfortunates doing anything for themselves?" Let me answer you this way.

In East Germany, Bishop Otto Dibelius, who is one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, head of the All-German Council of Churches, and Presiding Bishop of Protestant Christians in East and West Germany, is waging a never-ending religious war against Communism.

When the Communists forbade religious instruction in the schools, Bishop Dibelius called on the church to enlist men and women to bring religious teachings to children outside of school-time.

Today ninety per cent of Protestant children and a higher per cent of Catholics receive religious instruction, despite jailing of teachers, the denial of scholarships to their children, and many other attempts to discourage religious efforts. These people risk imprisonment and perhaps death to attend communion and other church services. They are a tremendous asset in the fight against Communism. Think of the hardships they are enduring to worship as they please. It really makes you feel good inside, doesn't it?

Another way in which people of the world are helping themselves and others is through the Student Exchange program, sponsored by the United States. In this program, students from many countries come to America to study our way of life, as well as to study books.

American students go to those countries which send pupils here. These people get a better understanding of the foreign nations they visit. By

their actions they give the people of these nations an idea of the American way of life.

The American people can be very proud of their actions and those of their country, toward peace on earth. But let us not be too smug about our good deeds.

We can all work for improvement. A letter of encouragement to some active organization or a letter to a Senator; a donation to a worthy group -- there are many ways in which each of us here tonight can fulfill our obligations to world friendship.

LeRoy Pratt Jr.

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We can all work for improvement. A letter of encouragement to some
active organization or a letter to a Senator, a mission to a worthy
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our obligations to world friendship.

Thank you very much.

HONOR STUDENT

Unspoiled Vermont

James P. Taylor, founder of the Long Trail, once said that no boy should be handed a Vermont high school diploma until he had climbed at least one Vermont mountain. Jim wanted him to have some vision along with the diploma. Classmates, how many of us here tonight do merit a diploma? How many of us really know our state from the top, and have had the long view?

Imagine the sight Samuel Champlain beheld as he looked eastward from the lake which today bears his name. At that memorable date in history, nearly three hundred and fifty years ago, Champlain christened our green wooded hills - The Green Mountains, later to be called Vermont.

Since that date our Green Mountain State has advanced in all respects. A people of hardy character have hewn their homes out of the forests. Cities and towns have sprung up along with small industries. Still remaining, however, is most important of all - a state unsurpassed in natural beauty.

Vermont is a state of mountains. More than nine hundred peaks have an elevation of more than two thousand feet. The Green Mountain Range, stretching north and south the entire length of the state, very much resembles a backbone. Seven Vermont peaks rise more than four thousand feet above sea level. Mt. Mansfield is the highest with an elevation of 4,393 feet. On a clear day Mount Royal at Montreal, nearly a hundred miles away, can be seen from this lofty summit.

Along our Green Mountain Range winds Vermont's justly famous Long Trail. The two hundred and sixty mile, "Footpath In The Wilderness," makes accessible such challenging peaks as Camel's Hump, Killington Peak, Mt. Ellen, and Mt. Abraham. Some fifty shelters are situated every five to seven miles of trail to accommodate weary hikers.

VERMONT STUDENT

Specialized Vermont

James E. Taylor, teacher of the high school, once said that no boy should

be named a Vermont high school diploma until he had climbed at least one

Vermont mountain. It wanted him to have some vision along with the diploma.

Classmate, how many of us here tonight do merit a diploma? How many of us

really know our state from the top, and have had the long view?

Imagine the night scene! Champlain stands as he looked eastward from the

lake which bears his name. At that moment his date in history, nearly

three hundred and fifty years ago, Champlain climbed our green wooded hills.

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summit.

Along our Green Mountain Range stand Vermont's famous lakes. Lake Champlain

the two hundred and sixty miles. "Islanders in the Wilderness," called respectively

each of the two great lakes as Champlain's Lake, Killbuck Lake, and others.

Albany. Some fifty islands are situated every five or seven miles of water

in the Champlain Valley.

Four Vermont mountains have auto roads leading to their summits. These are Mt. Mansfield, Mt. Ascutney, Mt. Equinox, and Burke Mountain. A movement in the early 1930's was to build a sky-line drive along the Green Mountain Range. This, however, was rejected by the people who did not wish to have the peaceful wilderness of our mountains destroyed by whizzing automobile wheels.

Vermont is a state of Woodlands. The Green Mountain National Forest alone contains over 580,000 acres. Established in 1932 by President Hoover, this territory stretches north and south along the Green Mountain Range. With the exception of a fourteen mile gap near Rutland, the forest extends from Mt. Ellen near Warren to the Massachusetts border. Over eighty miles of the Long Trail winds its way through this area.

In addition to this immense tract of woodland there are over thirty State Forests and Parks within the state. The largest is the Mt. Mansfield State Forest with almost twenty-one thousand acres. Other large ones include the Groton and Coolidge State Forests. In many State Forests and Parks, camping sites and picnic areas are available to the tourist.

Vermont is a state of lakes. Over four hundred lakes and ponds are distributed throughout the state. Lake Champlain, by far the largest, is shared jointly with New York State. With the exception of the Great Lakes, this is the largest navigable fresh water lake in the United States. Other large Vermont lakes are Seymour, Bomoseen, Willoughby and Whitingham.

Vermont is an agricultural state. The ratio of the number of dairy cows to the number of people is the highest in the nation. The fact that Vermont has more cows than people is often joked about, but cows are the largest source of income in the state. We produce over a billion and a half pounds of milk per year and supply all New England with about forty per cent of its milk consumption.

Other farm incomes come from farm wood lots and poultry. Our state ranks first in the nation in production of maple syrup and sugar. We provide the nation with approximately thirty percent of its total consumption. The beauty of sugaring is that it adds charm, interest and income to our maple sugar bush without in the least injuring the trees themselves.

Eventually we begin to realize that ours is a state of unspoiled natural beauty. However, to fully understand why this beauty is unspoiled, we must study the people of Vermont. This, I think, is best expressed in a short speech of Calvin Coolidge, one of Vermont's two Presidents.

"Vermont is a state I love. I could not look upon the peaks of Ascutney, Killington, Mansfield, and Equinox without being moved in a way that no other scene could move me. It was here that I first saw the light of day; here I received my bride; here my dead lie pillowed on the loving breast of her everlasting hills. I love Vermont because of her hills and valleys, her scenery and invigorating climate, but most of all because of her indomitable people. They are a race of pioneers who have almost beggared themselves to serve others. If the spirit of liberty should vanish in other parts of the Union and support of our institution should languish, it could all be replenished from the generous store held by the people of this brave little State of Vermont."

Words like these should make us proud and humble. We need to do more than climb a mountain to be worthy members of such a great tradition. But we can each do our bit in keeping Vermont's traditions alive and in keeping Vermont unspoiled.

Lewis Harvey

Other important items from the past and present. Our state

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Louis Harvey

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AUTOGRAPHS

RECEIVED

Handwritten notes and signatures, mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through. Some visible words include "RECEIVED", "JAN 19", "1900", and "JAN 1900".

ROLL CALL

LeRoy Pratt..... Our "lady killer"
Glenn Wood..... Our class clown
Raymond Burke..... Our musician
Chryss Jones..... Our class scientist
Dennis McIntyre..... Our blueprint expert
Douglas McIntyre..... Our baseball player
Lewis Harvey..... Our class brain
Raymond Lizotte..... Our tall man
Eugene Comes..... Our airplane enthusiast
Dolores S. Harvey..... Our class pianist
Richard Shepard..... Our class sportsman
Janet Lanpher..... Our class homemaker
Shaun Kirby..... Our class actress
Wendell Johnson..... Our class hot-rod
Nancy Pierce..... Our hot-rod queen
Louise Lanpher..... Our bride-to-be
Janice Bagley..... Our business woman
Clifford Robinson..... Our class flash

Wendell Johnson
Clifford Robinson

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Shana Kirby..... Our class goddess
Wendell Johnson..... Our class hot-rod
Nancy Pierce..... Our hot-rod queen
Louise Langher..... Our bride-to-be
Janine Bagley..... Our business woman
Clifford Robinson..... Our class flash

Wendell Johnson
Clifford Robinson

CLASS HISTORY

The class of '58 began their Freshman year with a total of twenty-seven members. They were: Raymond Burke, Douglas McIntyre, Virginia Bowen, Richard Gibbs, Lewis Harvey, Wendell Johnson, Chryss Jones, Shaun Kirby, Louise Lanpher, Raymond Lizotte, Dennis McIntyre, Nancy Pierce, LeRoy Pratt, Clifford Robinson, Dolores Severance, Richard Shepard, Douglas Billings, and Dave Bowen. Eight joined us from Hancock and Granville. They were: Sandra Bagley, Charles Kittredge, Luciejane Carden, Eugene Comes, Lois Curtis, Janet Lanpher, Annette Tracy, and Clarabelle Mac Neil. Also Royal Brown from Stockbridge joined us.

Probably our most memorable occasion our first year was the Freshman Reception. The girls had to wear boy's pants on backwards, one man's work shoe, and one man's boot, and their hair was powdered. The boys wore nylons, hair ribbons, skirts, high heels and bathing suit tops. In the evening all performed their stunts quite willingly.

Our Freshman year was quite enjoyable, thanks to members of the faculty. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, Mr. Heath, Mr. Lary, and Mrs. Hubbard.

Our biggest money-making scheme was our Christmas dance.

We began our Sophomore year with twenty-two members, having lost five before or after the close of our first year. The five were: Richard Gibbs, Royal Brown, Clarabelle MacNeil, Luciejane Carden, and Richard Joyce, who had joined us in the latter part of the year.

As Sophomores, we were on the other end of the string, as we put the Freshmen through their stunts at the Freshman Reception. We also sponsored the dance afterwards. That year we had the ~~same~~ teachers: Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. Lary, and Mr. Heath.

CLASS HISTORY

The class of '28 began their Freshman year with a total of twenty-seven members. They were: Raymond Burke, Douglas McIntyre, Virginia Bowen, Richard Gibbs, Lewis Harvey, Wendell Johnson, Chas. Jones, Shann Kirby, Louise Lanpher, Raymond Liscotte, Dennis McIntyre, Wendy Pierce, Leroy Pratt, Clifford Robinson, DeForest Severance, Richard Shepard, Douglas Billings, and Dave Bowen. Eight joined us from Hancock and Greenville. They were: Sandra Bagley, Charles Kitchings, Lucijane Garden, Eugene Gomez, Lois Curtis, Janet Lanpher, Annette Tracy, and Charabelle Mac Neil. Also Royal Brown from Stockbridge joined us.

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Our Freshman year was quite enjoyable, thanks to members of the faculty. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, Mr. Heath, Mr. Lary, and Mrs. Hubbard.

Our biggest money-making scheme was our Christmas dance. We began our Sophomore year with twenty-two members, having lost five before or after the class of our first year. The five were: Richard Gibbs, Royal Brown, Charabelle MacNeil, Lucijane Garden, and Richard Joyce, who had joined us in the latter part of the year.

As Sophomores, we were on the other end of the string, as we put the Freshmen through their stunts at the Freshman Reception. We also sponsored the dance afterwards. That year we had the same teachers: Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. Lary, and Mr. Heath.

At the beginning of our Junior year our class membership numbered twenty- four. We lost Charles Kittredge and gained three others, Geraldine Cerro from Connecticut, Janice Bagley from Whitcomb High in Bethel and Glenn Wood from Pittsford-Barstow High. In the course of the year, however, we lost Annette Tracy, Douglas Billings, and Virginia Bowen.

Mr. Heath left us to teach in Newport, Vermont. He was replaced by Mr. Alexander, who taught afternoons at Whitcomb High School. The other stand-bys remained, Mr. Lary, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, and Mrs. Hubbard.

During the latter part of our Junior year our whole class, plus the Seniors, attended a session at Legislature. Our town representative, Jack Hutchins, entertained us all at dinner at the Lobster Pot Restaurant in Montpelier.

We sponsored the Junior Prom at the end of the year. We crowned Jane Guilmette, queen, and Bradley Smith, King.

Delegates selected from our class attended Girls' and Boys' State for a week, after our Junior year. They were: Shaun Kirby, Dolores Severance, Douglas McIntyre and LeRoy Pratt.

We started our Senior year with twelve boys and six girls. They were: Shaun Kirby, Nancy Pierce, Dolores Severance, Janet Lanpher, Louise Lanpher, Janice Bagley, Doug McIntyre, Dennis McIntyre, Raymond Burke, LeRoy Pratt, Clifford Robinson, Richard Shepard, Chryss Jones, Lewis Harvey, Glenn Wood, Eugene Comes, Raymond Lizotte, Wendell Johnson.

Mr. Adams from Randolph joined the faculty our Senior year. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Hubbard and Mr. Lary remained.

We sponsored a Halloween Dance in our new gym. The dance was a record hop.

The big event of the year was our Senior play, "Three Men On A String." Mrs. Gleason was our director. Our profits were large and the production

At the beginning of our junior year our class was composed of

twenty-four. We lost Charles Kitzinger and gained three others.

Caroline Cross from Connecticut, James Taylor from Mississippi High in

North and Glenn Wood from Highland-Park High. In the course of the

year, however, we lost Anna's brother, Joseph Kitzinger, and Virginia

Evans.

Mr. Smith left us to teach in Newport, Vermont. He was replaced by

Mr. Alexander, who taught at Lawrence at Highland High School. The other

stayed here remained, Mr. Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, and Mrs. Howard.

During the latter part of our junior year our whole class, plus the

Seniors, attended a session at Lake Umbagog. Our town representatives, Jack

Winters, entertained us all at dinner at the Hotel for Restaurant in

Montpelier.

We accompanied the Junior Prom at the end of the year. We attended

and Ballantine, and Mrs. Smith, Miss

DeLester selected from our class attended Spring and Mrs. Lark

for a week, after our Junior year. This year, Emma Kitzinger, Virginia

Governance, Joseph Kitzinger and Lark Pratt.

We started our Senior year with twelve boys and six girls. They were:

Sham Kitzinger, Nancy Pratt, Robert Lark, and Lark Pratt, Lark Pratt

James Kitzinger, Lark Kitzinger, Lark Kitzinger, Lark Pratt, Lark Pratt

Clifford Kitzinger, Richard Kitzinger, Charles Jones, Lark Kitzinger, Glenn Wood,

Emma Cross, Robert Kitzinger, Lark Kitzinger.

Mr. Adams from Randolph joined the faculty our Senior year. Mr. and

Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Howard and Mr. Lark remained.

We accompanied a Ballantine dance in our town. The dance was a success.

Now,

The first event of the year was our Senior play, "The Old Story."

Mrs. Lark was our director. Our production was Lark and the production

was successful. We had loads of fun. . .

This Spring, Dolores S. Harvey and Nancy Pierce went to Dover All-New England Music Festival. Louise Lanpher, Shaun Kirby, Nancy Pierce, LeRoy Pratt, Raymond Lizotte and Raymond Burke attended the Burlington Festival.

An exciting part of our Senior year was the baseball playoffs we participated in. The Senior boys on the team made a contributonal showing.

Our Freshman year Lewis Harvey was our President. The next two years LeRoy was our president. This year Doug McIntyre leads our class meetings.

The history of the class of '58 has nearly ended but our eighteen will never forget the wonderful times we've had at RHS, or what we've learned here. We leave a part of our class at RHS and with you, our friends.

Lewis Harvey
Eugene Comes

was very quiet. We had loads of fun.
 This year, Robert S. Harvey and Nancy Pearce went to Lower All-
 Saints. Robert S. Harvey, Nancy Pearce, Nancy Pearce, Nancy Pearce,
 Robert S. Harvey and Nancy Pearce attended the Burlington Festival.
 An exciting part of our Senior year was the basketball playoffs we
 participated in. The Senior boys on the team made a contribution showing.
 Our Freshman year Lewis Harvey was our President. The next two years
 LeRoy was our President. This year Doug McIntyre leads our class meetings.
 The history of the class of '58 has nearly ended but our nights will
 never forget the wonderful times we've had at RHE, as what we've learned
 here. We leave a part of our class at RHE and with you, our friends.

Lewis Harvey
 Eugene Coates

PROPHECY

Clifford Robinson:

Immediately after graduation Cliff made an escape for outer space. He had heard that there were no contagious diseases on Mercury, so he made Mercury his destination. Cliff found life on Mercury very exciting, but for some unknown reason he was allured to another planet, Venus, by a goddess of Love and Beauty.

Douglas McIntyre:

After Doug graduated from high school, he became a high school teacher at RHS. He soon became discouraged with the students because they were such dangerous operators. (Not at all like the kids in his day) When he failed to stop the students from digging up the school yard with their sputniks, he rocketed sky high. (to Mercury)

Raymond Lizotte:

After graduation Ray joined the U.S. Army. The Army was good to Ray and he became a five star general. He was about to retire when news came that there was a disturbance at Fort Mercury. Ray went to investigate and was dragged into the situation by a couple of old classmates. His classmates were having a party and Ray had a ball. He was demoted to private when the Army saw that he was just "all wet."

Dolores Harvey:

Dolores became very interested in the Milky Way, and decided there she would spend her life. One day she wanted to take a ride, so she hopped into her Fordnik and zoomed off into space. She stopped to refuel at Bunk's Mercury Station. She found many of her classmates "hanging around". They were going to have a reunion, so she stayed a while.

Louise Lanpher:

After graduation, Louise was married. Her husband was drafted to Mercury on a secret mission. Louise was very curious to find out what this mission was all about, so she stowed away on a missile ship and arrived in Mercury. Her husband was gone, but she found some of her classmates, so she stayed for the party.

Nancy Pierce:

After she graduated, Nancy wanted to go places. So--she stepped on the gas and soon found herself on the planet Mercury. She liked Mercury because there she found herself a Mercurite millionaire, and those are hard to find "now-a-days". She settled down on Mercury and here she is today.

PROPHET

Immediately after graduation Cliff made an escape for outer space. He had heard that there were no contagious diseases on Mercury so he made Mercury his destination. Cliff found life on Mercury very exciting, but for some unknown reason he was allotted to another planet, Venus, by a goddess of love and beauty.

Clifford Robinson

After Doug graduated from high school, he became a high school teacher at R.H.S. He soon became disenchanted with the students because they were such dangerous operators. (Not at all like the kids in his day) When he failed to stop the students from digging up the school yard with their spades, he relocated sky high. (to Mercury)

Thomas McIntyre

After graduation Ray joined the U.S. Army. Ray was good to Ray and he became a five star general. He was about to retire when news came that there was a disturbance at Fort Mercury. Ray went to investigate and was dragged into the situation by a couple of old classmates. His classmates were having a party and Ray had a ball. He was doomed to give up when the lady saw that he was just "all wet".

Raymond Lisette

Bob was become very interested in the Milky Way and decided there she would spend his life. One day she wanted to take a ride, so she hopped into her rocket and zoomed off into space. She stopped for fuel at Bank's Mercury Station. She found many of her classmates "hanging around". They were going to have a reunion, so she stayed a while.

Polina Harvey

After graduation, Linda was married. Her husband was drafted to Mercury on a secret mission. Linda was very curious to find out what this mission was all about, so she stowed away on a secret ship and arrived in Mercury. Her husband was gone, but she found some of her classmates, so she stayed for the party.

Polina Joseph

Linda was graduated, Nancy wanted to go places. So she stowed on the gas and soon found her self on the planet Mercury. She liked Mercury because there she found herself a Mercury millionaire, and there she had to find "new" ways. She settled down on Mercury and lived the rest of her life.

Nancy Peters

- Eugene Comes: After school Eugene joined the Air Force and became the first person to make a non-stop flight to Mercury. He was so successful that the Air Force sent him to the sun where he makes his home today. He took with him a brunette from St. Albans to keep him on the sunny side of life. Eugene's latest trip took him back to Mercury where his classmates were holding a reunion.
- Glenn Wood: After graduation Glenn was sought out by Ringling Brothers Circus for his great strength and stability. He took the job as strong man but was so overwhelmed by the female interest he couldn't stand up under such excitement. Glenn took a hop to Mercury to get some rest and to recuperate.
- Dick Shepard: Dick was employed by "Sports Afield Magazine" and he became an experienced reporter. After his expedition with an African safari he decided to take a vacation to Mercury, just to hunt and fish. His one ambition is to bag a big white "solar bear."
- Chryss Jones: Because of his success in high school chemistry, Chryss was recommended to the U.S. Chemical Society. He became a prominent chemist. He showed such bravery that his company sent him to Mercury to explore the contents of atmosphere and confirm the fact that life on Mercury did not exist. When he arrived by way of his own sputnik he found many of his classmates were having a party. Chryss almost blew the party with one of his experiments.
- LeRoy Pratt: After ten years at UVM, LeRoy was transferred to a different Universe - ity, Mercury. He soon grew homesick for earth, especially when he remembered he had a date with a blonde in Burlington. He returned to earth by way of a sputnik and spent the rest of his life with the blonde and giving humorous speeches about the University of Mercury.
- Dennis McIntyre: After Dennis graduated from high school he went into the lumbering business for himself. His concern grew under his careful management and he soon made his first million. Dennis converted Rochester into a state park. He let his twelve sons carry on the transactions while he supervised.

Janice Bagley:

Janice graduated from Champlain Business College with highest honors. Because of her achievements she was sent to Mercury to straighten out the business deals. She was so successful that she became the first woman president of Mercury. Janice married and raised five daughters, all eligible presidents of Mercury.

Janet Lanpher:

Janet became a secretary after graduation. She was such an attractive secretary that her boss couldn't keep his mind on the job, so the only way he could make progress was to marry her and hire another secretary. He did this and sent Janet on their honey-moon to Mercury while he stayed at the office to make up for lost time.

Shaun Kirby:

After graduating from RHS as the school's most promising singer, she became popular all over the United States. Her first and only job was with the big recording company, "Mercury" labels. After her great recording hit "Around the Sun In Eighty Whirls", she had enough money to retire for life. She is now married with seven kids and enjoying life.

Lewis Harvey:

After graduating from U.V.M. where he was studying to become a gentleman farmer. He bought a large farm on Mercury. After about four years of life on Mercury one of his old classmates invented a machine that made milk. Lewis quickly sold his farm and returned to earth to buy the patent. Today Lewis is the biggest milk producer in the universe.

Raymond Burke:

Ray graduated from VATI with a Bachelor's Degree in Celestial Surveying. He is now employed by the Heavenly Highway Builders, which is constructing a safe route among the asteroids, comets and meteors between the Bear and the Big Dipper.

Wendell Johnson:

Wendell had a hectic time at VATI. He was continually skipping classes in his jet-propelled helicopter. After five years, he finally made it thru, and is now employed by a construction company which is building a space station on Jupiter's left side.

James graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in business administration. He was one of the first students to graduate with this degree. He was also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. James married and has three children.

James Harvey

James became a secretary at the University. He was one of the first students to graduate with this degree. He was also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. James married and has three children.

James Harvey

After graduating from the University of California at Berkeley, James became a secretary at the University. He was one of the first students to graduate with this degree. He was also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. James married and has three children.

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James Harvey

CLASS GIFTS

- Raymond Burke - Dump truck - This will help you and your crew get started on your road job.
- LeRoy Pratt - Money - Now you will have enough money to insure your car and also take a girl out.
- Wendell Johnson - Joke book - To help you keep up on your jokes when you get over to school
- Clifford Robinson - Airplane - This is so you can practice piloting before you reach your destiny.
- Dennis McIntyre - Log truck - So you will be able to carry on your father's business.
- Richard Shepard - Wrench - This will help you start off your first job well.
- Douglas McIntyre - Ruler - This will help you keep your students in line.
- Chryss Jones - Rocket - Now you'll be able to experiment more with your interest in science.
- Lewis Harvey - Tractor - You will also be able to plow your own plot at UVM.
- Shaun Kirby - Car - So Ray can have his until he gets out of the service.
- Glenn Wood - Writing paper - So you can write all your girls when you get in the service.
- Eugene Comes - Gas pump - To help defray the cost of horsing around.
- Louise Lanpher - Rolling pin- To help you start off your married life and keep track of Ronnie.
- Janice Bagley - Typewriter - So you can choose luggage in stead of a typewriter. Now you can have both.
- Janet Lanpher - Dress - This is so you will have plenty to wear in N.Y.
- Raymond Lizotte - Army jet plane - So you can still go see Shaun every night.
- Nancy Pierce - Date book - Now you can tell who you are going out with at night.
- Dolores S. Harvey - Field glasses - To help you keep track of Edwin as he cruises around the meadow.

Janice Bagley
Janet Lanpher
Nancy Pierce

CLASS LIST

Raymond Butler - Drop back - This will help you and your class get started on your road job.

Larry Pratt - How you will have enough money to finish your car and also take a girl out.

Wendell Johnson - Take back - To help you keep up on your jokes when you get over to school.

Clifford Robinson - Drop back - This is so you can practice talking to your new friends your destiny.

Dennis McIntyre - Drop back - So you will be able to carry on your father's business.

Richard Shepard - Drop back - This will help you start off your first job well.

Douglas McIntyre - Drop back - This will help you keep your students in line.

Charles Jones - Drop back - Now you'll be able to experiment with your interest in science.

Louis Harvey - Drop back - You will also be able to show your new class at school.

Chas. Kirby - Drop - So Ray can have his until he gets out of the service.

Olson Wood - Writing paper - So you can write all your letters when you get out in the service.

Eugene Olson - Drop back - To help defray the cost of housing around.

Louise Langner - Drop back - To help you start off your married life and keep track of her car.

Janice Reilly - Drop back - So you can choose luggage in stead of a typewriter, the one you can have both.

Janet Langner - Drop - This is so you will have plenty to wear in N.Y.

Raymond Martin - Drop back - So you can still go see Shamus every night.

Nancy Pierce - Drop back - Now you can tell who you are going out with at night.

Colman S. Harvey - Field glasses - To help you keep track of Shamus as he projects around the mountain.

Janice Reilly
Janet Langner
Nancy Pierce
1944

CLASS POEM

Class of '58

Douglas is our president, Dennis the quiet man.

Nancy is our hot rod queen, and Shaun can lead our band.

Lewis is our farmer, Chryss our mathematician;

LeRoy's going to UVM; Eugene? nuclear fission!

Dick Shepard is the hunter, and at fishing he's just great.

But when it comes to new style cars, why Wendell's up to date.

Glenn Wood's our mighty Atlas, no weight for him too much.

Louise will nurse our aching bones and make us well and such.

Dolores, our blonde bombshell, she plays piano great.

Cliff's going in the Airforce, he'll fly to save our state.

Ray's going in the Army; he'll keep our country strong.

Our other Ray, the music man, can always play a song.

Our Janet and our Janice will run the business deals.

And who knows, if we give them time, they'll run the business wheels.

This is our class of '58, we're all a happy crew.

Although we may not be the best, I sorta think we'll do.

Raymond Burke '58

CLASS POEM

Class of '58

Douglas is our president, Dennis the point man.

Nancy is our hot rod queen, and Shawn can lead our band.

Lewis is our farmer, Curtis our enthusiastic

LeRoy's going to UVM; Eugene's nuclear fission!

Dick Shepard is the hunter, and Ray's just great.

But when it comes to new styles, why Wendell's up to date.

Glenn Wood's our mighty Alka, no weight for him too much.

Janice will nurse our aching bones and make us well and such.

Debra, our blonde bombshell, she plays piano great.

Cliff's going to the Air Force, he'll fly to save our state.

Ray's going in the Army; he'll keep our country strong.

Our other Ray, the waste man, can always play a song.

Our Janet and our Janice will run the business deals.

And who knows, if we give them time, they'll run the business wheels.

This is our class of '58, we're all a happy crew.

Although we may not be the best, I sorta think we'll do.

CLASS WILLS

LeRoy Pratt wills his ability to make high honor roll to Doug Parrish.
Good luck, Doug.

Louise Lanpher wills her ability to keep one boyfriend to Connie
Andrews. It paid off for her.

The Senior Class wills the Senior privileges we didn't get, to
next year's Seniors. Have fun!

Dick Shepard wills his driving license to Deanna Beauregard. Drive
carefully, De!

Janice Bagley wills her ability in bookkeeping to Jo-Ellen Jones.
no excuse, Jo.

Chryss Jones wills his jokes to the freshman girls so they will have
something to giggle over, rather than nothing.

Clifford Robinson wills his car to Eddie Gee, so he won't have to
walk to school.

Doug McIntyre wills some of his good looks to Dave Hunt. Better
luck with the girls, Dave. HAHA!

Dennis McIntyre wills his "A" average in mechanical drawing to Nelson
Johnson.

Lewis Harvey wills his ability to study to Don Davis. It doesn't hurt
to study, Don.

LeRoy Pratt wills his ability of getting away with things to Judy
Pierce. No ninth periods now.

Nancy Pierce wills her speedy "Ford" to Brad Johnson. Just don't get
caught, Brad!

Wendell Johnson wills his red hair to Chuck Kittredge. Now you'll
be real "flashy."

LeRoy Pratt wills his "Permanent Wave" to Wayne Eells. Now the girls
will look twice.

Shaun Kirby wills her personality to Judy Holden. Use it wisely,
Judy.

Richard Shepard wills his quietness to Bill Harvey. No excuse now
for nine periods a day.

Glenn Wood wills his Ford (if there's anything left) to Lorraine
Billings.

CLASS LIST

Leahy, John will be coming to class next week to take his first lesson in English.

Johnson, William will be coming to class next week to take his second lesson in English.

The Johnsons will be coming to class next week to take their third lesson in English.

John Smith will be coming to class next week to take his fourth lesson in English.

John Smith will be coming to class next week to take his fifth lesson in English.

Charles Smith will be coming to class next week to take his sixth lesson in English.

William Johnson will be coming to class next week to take his seventh lesson in English.

John Johnson will be coming to class next week to take his eighth lesson in English.

Thomas Johnson will be coming to class next week to take his ninth lesson in English.

John Johnson will be coming to class next week to take his tenth lesson in English.

Leahy, John will be coming to class next week to take his eleventh lesson in English.

Henry Johnson will be coming to class next week to take his twelfth lesson in English.

Wendell Johnson will be coming to class next week to take his thirteenth lesson in English.

Leahy, John will be coming to class next week to take his fourteenth lesson in English.

John Johnson will be coming to class next week to take his fifteenth lesson in English.

Richard Johnson will be coming to class next week to take his sixteenth lesson in English.

Oliver Johnson will be coming to class next week to take his seventeenth lesson in English.

Nancy Pierce wills her ability in basketball to Judy Pierce. Let's keep it in the family, Judy.

Chryss Jones and Eugene Comes will their knowledge of airplanes to Mr. Lary. No reason to ask now.

Ray Burke wills his ability to really rock n' roll to Eddie Gee. Keep those feet going, Eddie.

Ray Lizotte wills his height to George Taylor. That and "wheaties" ought to do the trick in basketball.

The Senior girls will their ability to give oral reports to the Junior girls. Have fun.

The Senior boys will their way with girls to Nelson Johnson, Now maybe you can hold her, Nels.

Dennis McIntyre wills his quietness and shyness to Brad Johnson. Now what's the excuse?

Janet Lanpher wills her ability to make wise cracks in class and get away with it to Priscilla White. See if you can do as well, Cil.

Dolores Harvey wills her ability in chemistry to Becky Howe. No need for cramming for tests now, Becky.

Lewis Harvey wills his ability to study and get high honors to Chuck Kittredge. Now you can sleep in peace, Chuck.

Eugene Comes wills his "Ford" to Dave Hunt, for the day when your license comes, Dave.

The Class of '58 passes on their right to the bell to the Juniors. We couldn't make it work maybe you can.

Chryss Jones wills his ability in algebra to Ann Bailey. Use it well, Ann!

Shaun Kirby wills her ability in typing to Jeanette Smith. Go to it, Jet, Butch likes long letters.

Clifford Robinson wills his smile to anyone who feels irritable in the morning.

Janice Bagley wills her horse to Natalie. Now you can have a change and still give Trigger a rest.

Ray Lizotte wills his immaculate car to Wayne Eells. Keep it shining.

Louise Lanpher wills her black hair to Bill Severance (just for contrast).

This was witnessed by the notary privates (1st class)

Dolores S. Harvey
Louise Lanpher

Purple People Eaters
Elvis Presley
Bud Champion

Harry Jones will be writing in basketball to keep it in the family, baby.

Charles Jones and Eugene Jones will be writing of experience to the family, baby, no reason to ask now.

Ray Burke will be writing to write back to Bill to Bill's Bill, keep those feet going, baby.

Ray Lister will be writing to George Taylor, that and "substance" ought to do the trick in basketball.

The Senator will be writing to give oral reports to the Senator, baby, have fun.

The Senator will be writing to write to Nelson Johnson, how many you can get, baby.

Benjamin McNulty will be writing and signing to Brad Johnson, how much's the account?

Janet Langer will be writing to write with cracks in class and get away with it to Evelyn's Bill, see if you can do as well, Bill.

Polina Harvey will be writing in chemistry to Betty Brown, no need for chemicals for tests now, Betty.

Leola Harvey will be writing to Betty and get high honors to Chuck, baby, how you can sleep in peace, Chuck.

Eugene Green will be "tired" to have Bill, for the day when you're tired, baby.

The class of 1925 passed on their right to the bill to the Senator, we ought to make it work before you can.

Charles Jones will be writing in algebra to Ann Harvey, use it well, baby.

Sharon Kirby will be writing in typing to Thomas Bell, go to it, baby, but don't lose interest.

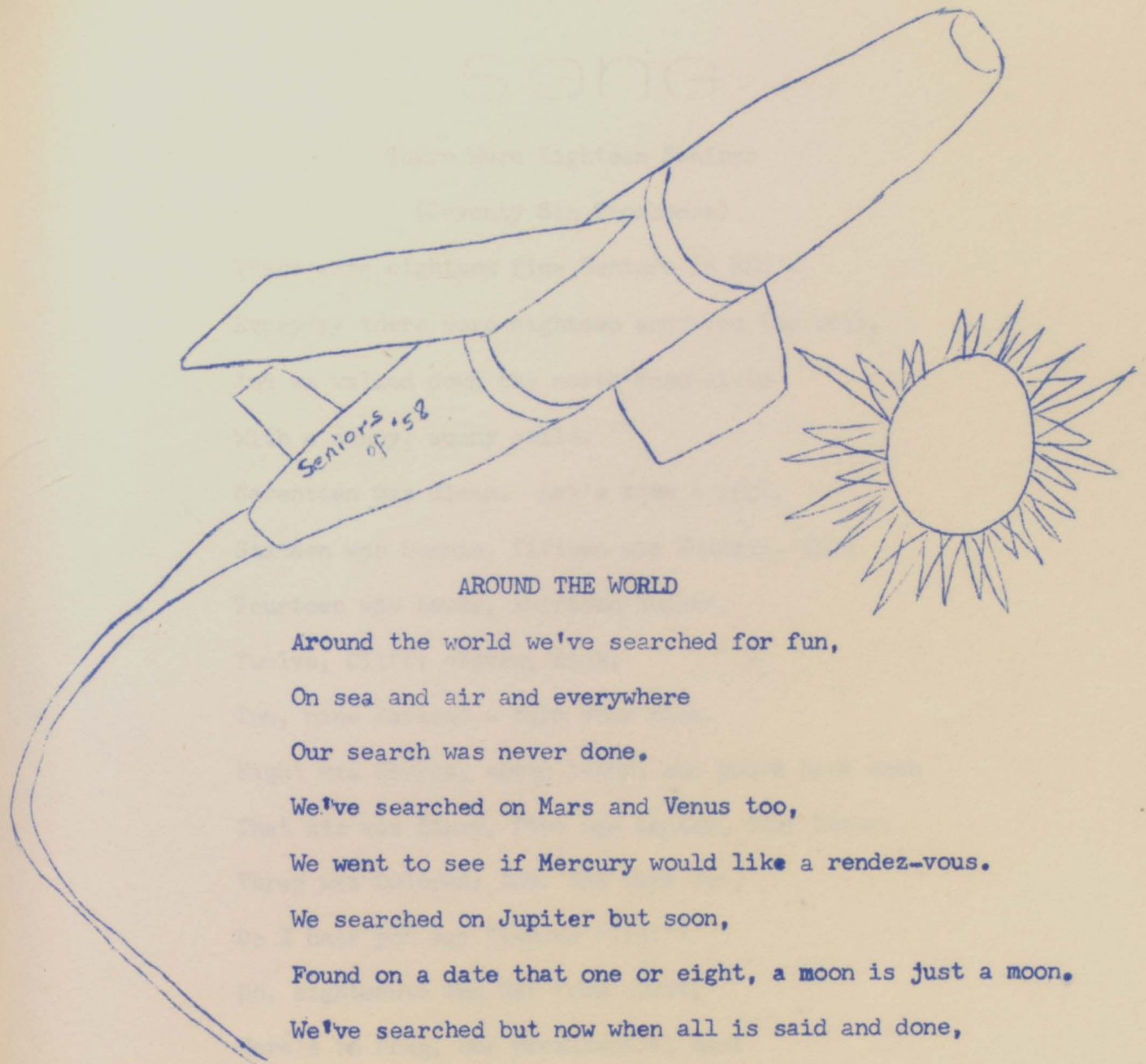
Clifford Robinson will be writing to answer who tells Langer in the morning.

Janice Bailey will be writing to Nelson, how you can have a change and still give things a rest.

Ray Lister will be writing to write to Nelson, keep it shining.

Leola Langer will be writing back to Bill's conversation (just for contrast).

This was witnessed by the notary public (1st class)
Polina Harvey
Leola Harvey
Betty Brown
Ray Lister
Charles Jones
Eugene Jones
Benjamin McNulty
Sharon Kirby
Clifford Robinson
Janice Bailey
Ray Lister
Leola Langer



AROUND THE WORLD

Around the world we've searched for fun,
On sea and air and everywhere
Our search was never done.
We've searched on Mars and Venus too,
We went to see if Mercury would like a rendez-vous.
We searched on Jupiter but soon,
Found on a date that one or eight, a moon is just a moon.
We've searched but now when all is said and done,
We're starting out to search the sun.



AROUND THE WORLD

Around the world we've searched for fun,
On sea and air and everywhere
Our search has never done.
We've searched on Mars and Venus too,
We want to see if Mercury would like a rocket-ship.
We searched on Jupiter but soon,
Found on a date that one or eight, a moon is just a moon.
We've searched but now when all is said and done,
We're starting out to search the sea.



SONG

There Were Eighteen Seniors

(Seventy Six Trombones)

There were eighteen fine Seniors in RHS -

Everyday there were eighteen answered the roll.

And we walked down the north room aisle

With a sunny, sunny smile.

Seventeen was Glenn. Let's take a poll.

Sixteen was Dennis, fifteen was Wendell, then

Fourteen was Lewis, thirteen Eugene,

Twelve, Cliff; eleven, Dick;

Ten, nine Raymond - take your pick.

Eight was Chryss, seven LeRoy, and you'd have seen

That six was Nancy, five was Louise, four Shaun,

Three was Dolores; two, one were Jan.

Do I hear you say "Ladies First"?

No, eighteenth and far from worst,

Here's to Doug, our presidential man!

There were eighteen big brass in the Senior class.

Our ambition was higher-learning, you see

So we're leaving you one by one

For a city in the sun;

Solar System Universe - ity.

SONG

There were eighteen seniors

(Seventy Six Teachers)

There were eighteen the seniors in the

Everywhere there were eighteen seniors in the

And we walked down the north side

With a song, many said,

Seventeen the seniors, let's take a poll.

Sixteen was seniors, let's take a poll, then

Fourteen was seniors, let's take a poll,

Twelve, eleven, eleven, eleven,

Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three,

Eight was seniors, seven, six, five, four, three,

That six was seniors, five, four, three, two, one,

Three was seniors, two, one, zero,

No I hear you say "No seniors here?"

No, eighteen and let's take a poll,

Here's to you, our presidential

There were eighteen big boys in the senior class,

Our seniors was higher learning, you see

So we're leaving you one to one

For a city in the sun

Solar System University - 1971

SONG

We're The Class Of '58

(Oh, Oh, I'm Falling In Love Again)

Many a time we've shared laughter,
Many a time we've shared pain,
Many a classmate has given us pride,
Now listen and we'll tell you why.

Doug leads our class meetings,
Sev is our new bride,
LeRoy (Lewis) is at the top of our class,
And Lewis (LeRoy) is next in line.

Glenn is the class tarzan,
Louise is soon to be wed,
Eugene is headed for the Air Force
Along with Clifford and Dick.

Chyrss keeps the class jumping,
Ray Burke keeps us in tune,
Ray Lizotte is our Army man,
And Wendell's at V.A.T.I.

Janice is headed for Champlain,
Janet is going there too,
Dennis is our working man,
U.V.M. has Nancy and Shaun.

(refrain) Oh, Oh, we're the class of '58
Oh, Oh, Oh, Oh.
Oh, Oh, we're the class of '58
Oh, Oh, so-o great!

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE



JANICE ONA BAGLEY

Born: July 18, 1940

Birthplace: Hancock, Vermont

Activities: Senior Play 4; Prompter 4; Chorus 3,4; "School Scribbles" Business Manager 4. * *

Hobbies: Cooking, horses.

Future Plans: To attend Champlain Business College.

Advice to Underclassmen: At times the grindstone may turn hard, but keep going. You'll make it! You will always be glad you worked hard while you were in school.

* * (Whitcomb High School Freshman and Sophomore years)

RAYMOND F. BURKE

Born: April 10, 1940

Birthplace: Granville, Vermont

Activities: Student Council 2; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Manager of One-Act Play 2; Senior Play 4; Senior Play Prompter 4; Forestry Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; All-State Music Festival - Band 3,4.

Hobbies: Stamps, fishing and hunting, painting.

Future Plans: To attend V. A. T. I.

Advice to Underclassmen: Get the most out of whatever you do. Don't waste your time, you're only fooling yourself when you do.



EUGENE PHILIP COMES

Born: February 8, 1940

Birthplace: Hancock, Vermont

Activities: Class Vice-President 2,3; Student Council Vice-President 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Chorus 3,4; Rocketets 4.

Hobbies: Skiing, hunting, cars.

Future Plans: Air Force.

Advice to Underclassmen: Study hard, it's worth it.





DOLORES SEVERANCE HARVEY

Born: November 23, 1940

Birthplace: Rochester, Vermont

Activities: Class Secretary 4; Student Council 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1; "School Scribbles" Literary Editor 4, Ass't Business Manager 2,3; Senior Play 4; Senior Play Business Manager 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Rocketones 2,3,4; Dover - New England Festival 4; Girls' State 3; V.F.W. Essay Winner 2,4; Edmunds Essay Winner 2.

Hobbies: Music, singing, stamp and postcard collecting.

Future Plans: Housekeeping, homemaking ----- and farming.

Advice to Underclassmen: Work hard, and make the best of your time, it will be over all too soon.



LEWIS BEEDLE HARVEY

Born: February 2, 1940

Birthplace: Rochester, Vermont

Activities: Class President 1; Class Vice-President 4; Basketball 1,3,4; Track 4; Dramatics Club 2; Senior Play 4; Senior Play Prompter 4; Forestry Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Rocketets 4; Magazine Drive Business Manager 4; News Reporter for local papers 4; Honor Student 4.

Hobbies: Hiking, taking pictures, forestry.

Future Plans: To attend the Agricultural College at UVM and then farm.

Advice to Underclassmen: It's a long hard way, but keep plugging.



WENDELL S. JOHNSON

Born: December 26, 1940

Birthplace: Burlington, Vermont

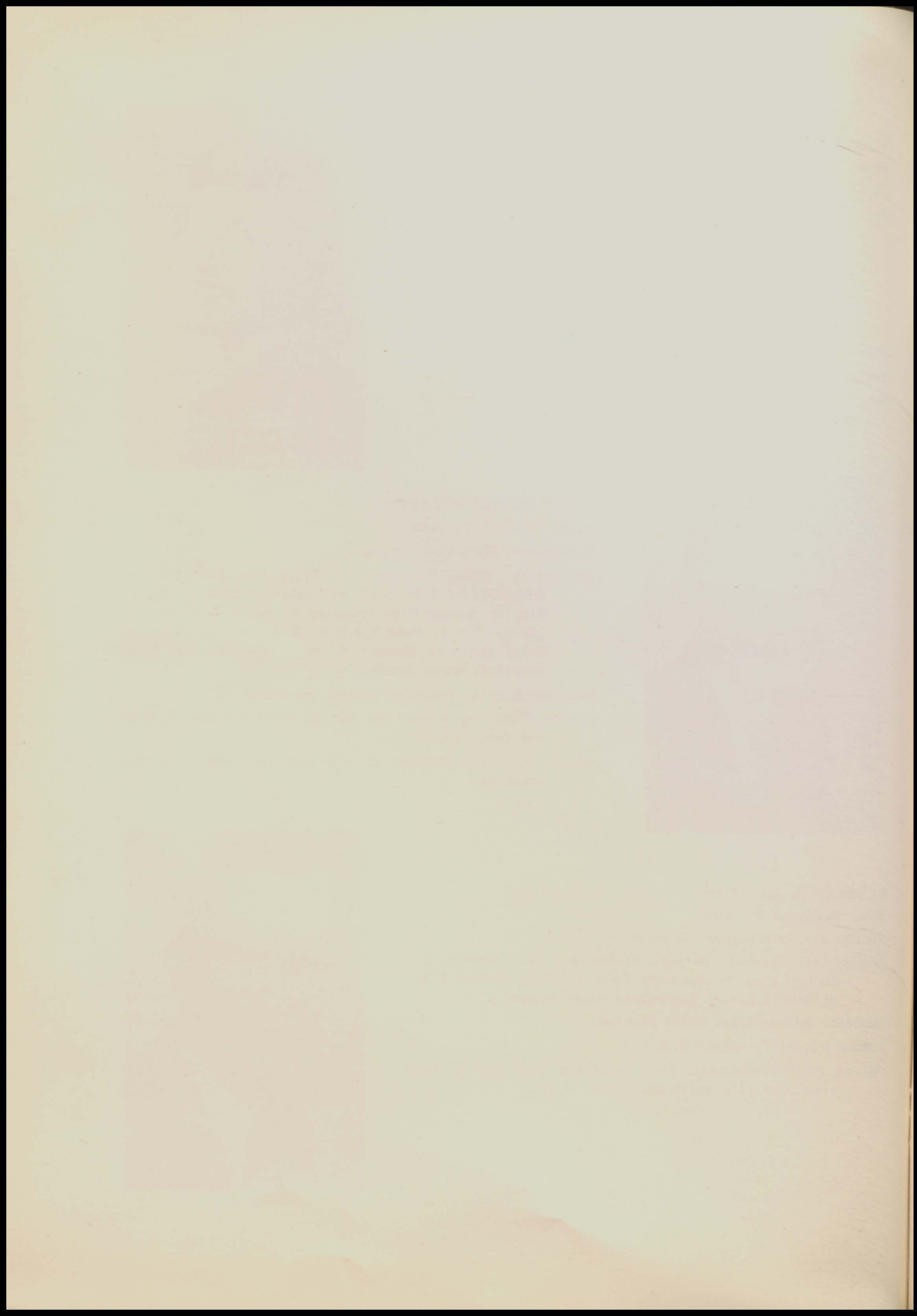
Activities: Baseball Manager 4; One-act Play Manager 2; Senior Play 4; Forestry Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball Score-keeper 2.

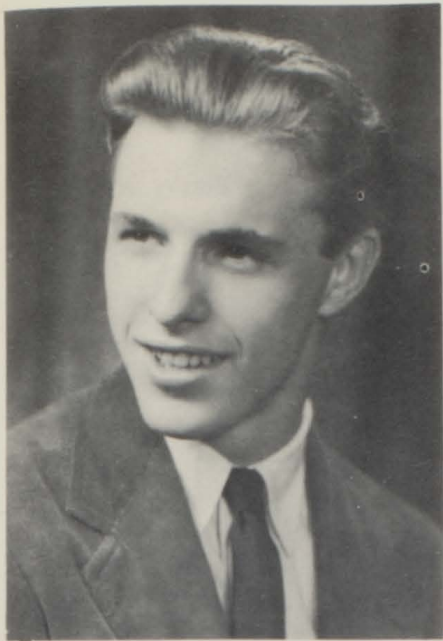
Hobbies: Automobiles, Model Aircraft.

Future Plans: To attend V. A. T. I.

Advice to Underclassmen: Four years may seem like a long time, but it's worth it. Stick to it.







CHRYSS A. JONES

Born: March 14, 1940

Birthplace: Woodstock, Vermont

Activities: Class Treasurer 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Track 1,2,3,4; All-New England Track 2,3; Senior Play 4; Forestry Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; Band 1,3.

Hobbies: Automobiles.

Future Plans: To further my education as much as I am able and then make the best of it.

Advice to Underclassmen: To plan your subjects for the years ahead carefully. Look before you leap.

SHAUN LOUISE KIRBY

Born: November 19, 1940

Birthplace: Rochester, Vermont

Activities: Class Secretary 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Softball 1; "School Scribbles" 1,2,3,4; Editor 4; Dramatics Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; President 4; One-act Play contests 1,2,3; District Play Prompter 4; Senior Play 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Rocketones 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorettes 2,3,4; Captain 2,3,4; All-State Music Festival - Chorus 4; Magazine Drive Captain 3,4; Vermont Girls' State 3; D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award 4.

Hobbies: Dramatics, music, sports.

Future Plans: To attend the University of Vermont in the College of Liberal Arts.

Advice to Underclassmen: When faced with a decision, stand on your own two feet and do what you really feel is right.



JANET LOUISE LANPHER

Born: May 31, 1940

Birthplace: Burlington, Vermont

Activities: "School Scribbles" 2; Award - Homemaker of the Year 4; Senior Play 4.

Hobbies: Dancing and bowling.

Future Plans: To attend Champlain Business College in Burlington, Vermont

Advice to Underclassmen: Make the most of your studies and try hard to reach the goal you are striving for.





LOUISE DONNA LANPHER

Born: March 20, 1940

Birthplace: Pomfret, Connecticut

Activities: Student Council 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1; Senior Play 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Rocketones 4; All-State Music Festival - Chorus 4.

Hobbies: Dancing.

Future Plans: Marriage and work.

Advice to Underclassmen: Don't give up easily, no matter what your problem is.



RAYMOND JOSEPH LIZOTTE

Born: March 6, 1940

Birthplace: Granville, Vermont

Activities: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Senior Play 4; Forestry Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; Chorus 1; Band 1,2,3,4; All-State Music Festival - Band 4.

Hobbies: Hunting, sports.

Future Plans: Army

Advice to Underclassmen: Work hard while you're in school, it will pay off in the end.



DENNIS MCINTYRE

Born: February 3, 1940

Birthplace: Randolph, Vermont

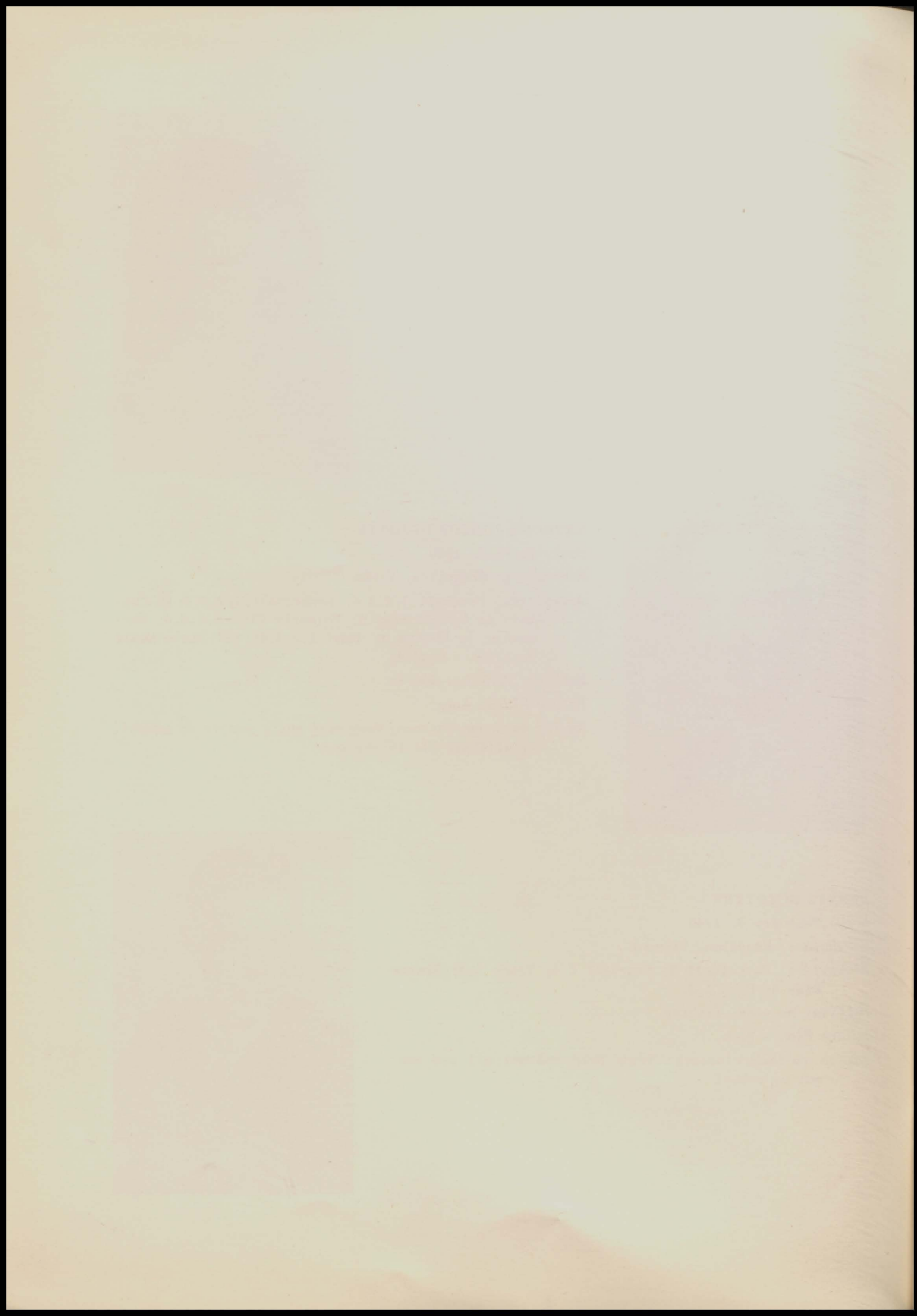
Activities: Basketball 2; Baseball 2,4; Track 2,3; Senior Play 4; Band 1,2.

Hobbies: Hunting, fishing.

Future Plans: Work.

Advice to Underclassmen: Study hard and get all you can out of school.







DOUGLAS VICTOR MCINTYRE

Born: February 3, 1940

Birthplace: Randolph, Vermont

Activities: Class President 4; Student Council 2,4; Student Council Convention 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Captain 3,4; Class reporter 3; Dramatics Club 2,3; Senior Play 4; Forestry Club 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Rocketets 4; Boys' State 3; Class Marshall 3.

Hobbies: Sports.

Future Plans: To attend Lyndon Teachers' College.

Advice to Underclassmen: Study hard and graduate no matter what.

NANCY NEWELL PIERCE

Born: June 20, 1940

Birthplace: Rutland, Vermont

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Softball 1; "School Scribbles" 2,3,4; Sports Editor: Senior Play 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Rocketones 2,3,4; All-State Music Festival, Chorus 4; All-New England Music Festival 4; Majorettes 2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Magazine Drive Captain 4; Edmunds Essay Winner 3.

Hobbies: Swimming, skating, skiing, softball, boating, basketball, music.

Future Plans: To attend the University of Vermont in the Liberal Arts Curriculum.

Advice to Underclassmen: Study hard while in high school, but have a good time too.



LEROY C. PRATT, JR.

Born: March 22, 1940

Birthplace: Stockbridge, Vermont

Activities: Student Council 2,3,4; Student Council President 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Dramatics Club 2,3,4; One-act plays 2,3,4; District plays 4; Senior play 4; Forestry Club 2; Chorus 2,3,4; Rocketets 4; All-State Chorus 4; Boys' State 3; Class Vice-President 1; Class President 2,3; Honor Student 4.

Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, skiing.

Future Plans: UVM.

Advice to Underclassmen: Enter all extra activities you can but don't overdo it. Homework should come first --extra activities second.

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance and that it has not been completely solved yet.

2. In the second part, the author considers the case of a certain special function. It is shown that this function has some interesting properties.

3. The third part of the paper is devoted to the study of the asymptotic behavior of the function. It is shown that the function has a certain asymptotic expansion. The author also gives some numerical results.

4. In the fourth part, the author considers the case of a certain special function. It is shown that this function has some interesting properties. The author also gives some numerical results.

5. The fifth part of the paper is devoted to the study of the asymptotic behavior of the function. It is shown that the function has a certain asymptotic expansion. The author also gives some numerical results.

CLIFFORD L. ROBINSON

Born: February 29, 1940

Birthplace: Randolph, Vermont

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Senior Play 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Hobbies: Model Aircraft.

Future Plans: Air Force.

Advice to Underclassmen: It's a long hard pull but it's worth it. The harder you work now the easier it will be later.



RICHARD ELDWIN SHEPARD

Born: June 2, 1940

Birthplace: Rochester, Vermont

Activities: Basketball 1; Senior Play 4; Music 1,2.

Hobbies: Hunting and fishing, watching nature's great outdoors, swimming.

Future Plans: To go into the service and enter a mechanics school.

Advice to Underclassmen: Work hard while you're in school, so with a few breaks, you won't have to work too hard when you get out.



GLENN WOOD

Born: December 7, 1940

Birthplace: Ferrisburg, Vermont

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,4; Track 3,4; Senior Play 4.

Hobbies: Cars, sports.

Future Plans: Air Force.

Advice to Underclassmen: Stay in school no matter what happens, and graduate.





