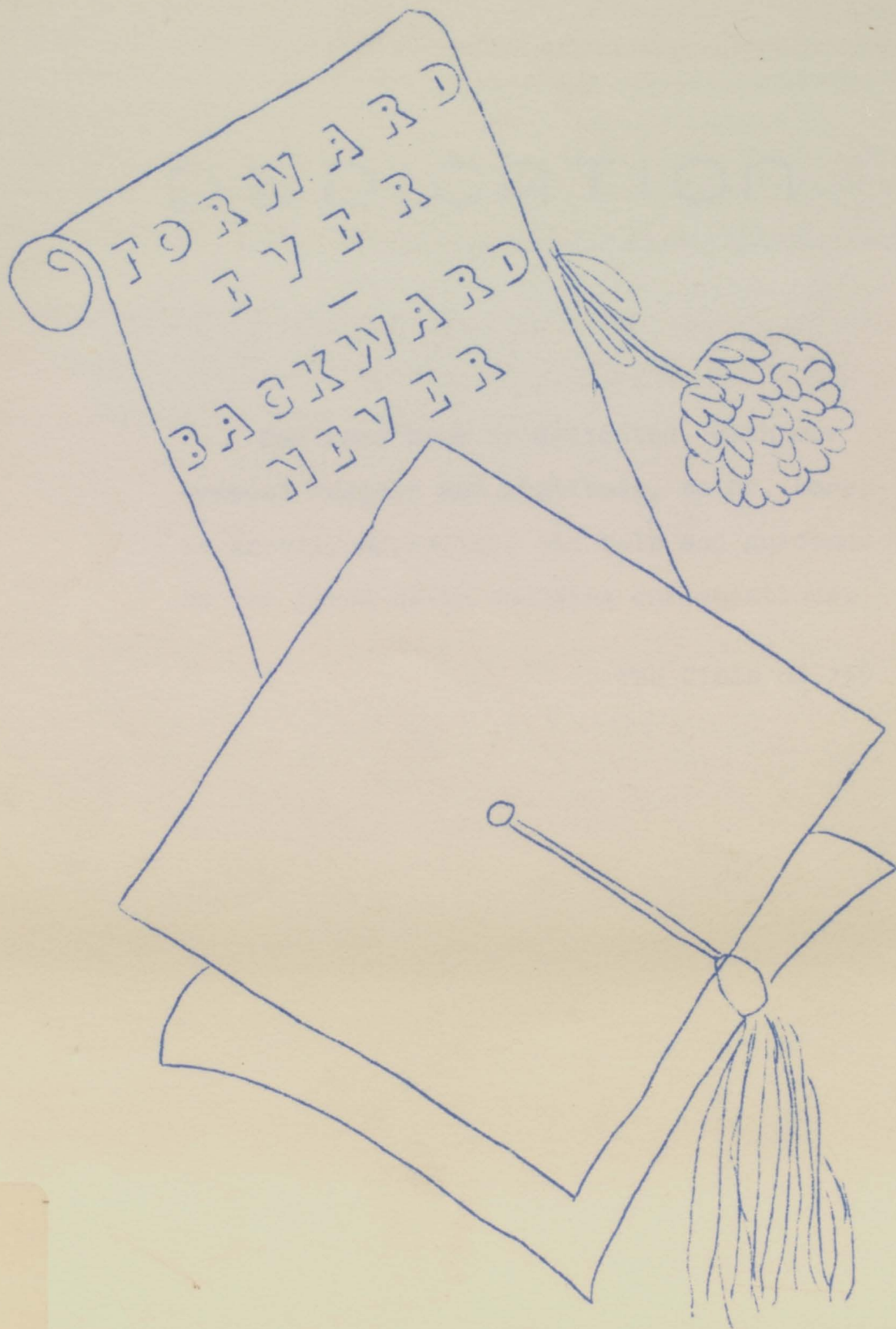
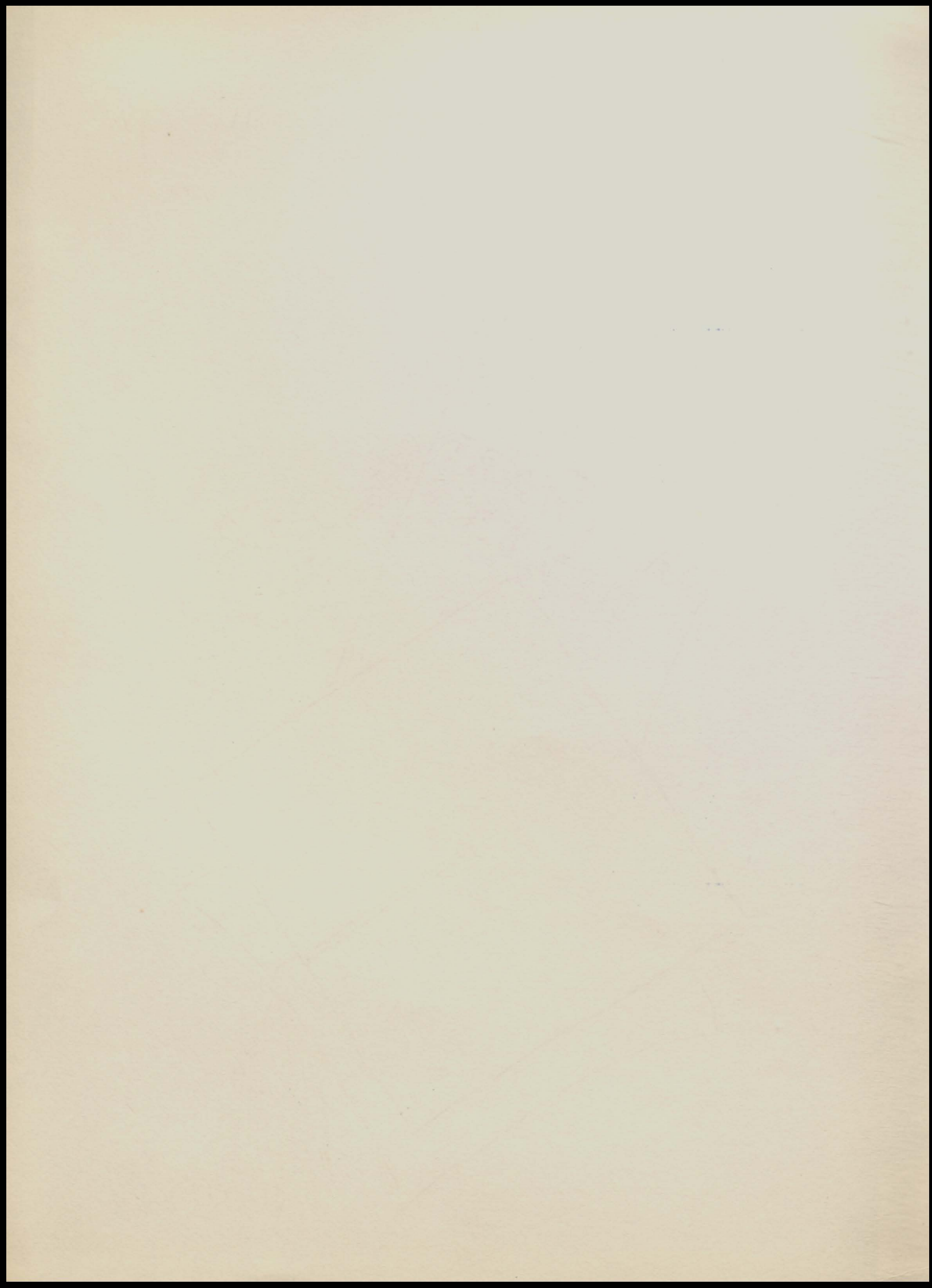


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Honorable Mr. Granai, Reverend Mr. Randle, Superintendent Martin, Principal Noble, Parents, Teachers, and Friends: We bid you a most cordial welcome to the Commencement exercises of the Class of 1959, Rochester High School:

"INTEGRATION--A NATIONAL PROBLEM"

For thousands of years men have been fighting among themselves because they thought their particular race was superior to all others. Yet after hundreds of thousands of men have died in this cause, man is still unable to prove one race superior to another. Less than twenty years ago a man named Hitler believed that the German race was and should be supreme in the world, and hundreds of thousands of men had to die to prove him wrong.

In biology one learns that there are three groups in which all the different races of mankind are classified: the Negroids, who are black-skinned people; Caucasians, or the so-called "white race"; and the Mongoloids, or "yellow race." The Biology book tells us that these three groups are equal. We all agree as a nation that no one race is better than any other, yet thousands of people, in the deep south particularly, will not accept this fact. It may take dozens of years and a new generation of people before this attitude will be changed.

The racial discrimination in the south has turned into a national crisis and could very easily become a world crisis. If the people of the United States don't unite against all political and social policies which tend to separate them, the existence of all democratic and free nations in the world today is seriously threatened.

We all know discrimination exists and we all have sympathy for the Negroes in this situation, but the big question is what are we going to do about it. The Supreme Court has passed down a decision which has brought about some school integration among the Negroes and whites, but this isn't very successful in the deep south.

The problems of school integration can be divided into two geographical areas, the border states and the deep south. The border states are integrating gradually without much difficulty. In some of them integration is very gradual with one grade a year, while other border states are completing their integration already. The deep south is the place of big problems. The entire group of extremists down there decided to get together to force a showdown on the school issue. The place they chose for this action was Little Rock, Arkansas. For weeks, and even months, there was quite a bit of trouble in this area, but the small group of extremists were unable to stop the Negroes from going to school, so most observers agree that they lost their fight. However, all is not yet settled at Little Rock, as recent elections show.

It should be noted that when I refer to extremists, I am referring to the small group of people who are willing to break the law to stop integration. This group of people should not be confused with the large majority of southerners who are against integration but will stick to the laws and the Christian principles which are the foundation of our democratic government.

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In finding out what to do about the crisis in the deep south, one should take a look at Los Angeles, California. This west coast city has people of nearly every race in the world. Included in its five and one half million population are over 350,000 people of Mexican descent and some 255,000 Negroes. The big difference between Los Angeles and many other big American cities is the fact that California has strong civil rights legislation with plenty of enforcement.

Another good factor about the situation in Los Angeles is that the city has nearly eliminated the slum areas. As Los Angeles grew in size, it grew out instead of up and the people have less chance to get on one another's nerves because they have plenty of elbow room. Furthermore, there is a large number of "do good" organizations which have cooperated to make Los Angeles the wonderful city it is today.

Many feel if we give the Negroes a fair chance, by improving their housing conditions and by raising the educational, health, employment and moral standards, the Negro will prove himself to be a very responsible person.

Many people in the deep south are moving north where conditions are much better. During the years 1950-1956, over 1,169,000 people migrated northward. The greater part of the migrants came from four states, the largest group from Arkansas. Three hundred and fifty-eight thousand people left their southern homes in six short years. Mississippi lost 291,000; Alabama, 298,000; and Kentucky, 231,000. Of all the southern states, only Texas and Florida showed a gain in population.

The reasons for this large decline in population are not very hard to find. Undoubtedly many of the people left because of the resentment over the civil rights situation. Most people feel the vast majority of the migrants left because of the industrial revolution presently going on. The migrants are finding better jobs and living conditions in general, elsewhere. The average annual earnings of the old agricultural worker was under \$2000 while the average industrial employee's pay is over \$4000. Forty percent of the southern farmers left have to take outside part-time jobs to earn enough money to support their families under very poor conditions. One of the sad facts about this migration is that nearly all of the people leaving are in the age group 18-35. Hundreds of southern towns are left with mostly people who are either very young or very old.

Here in the north there seems very little that we can do to improve the situation other than by just supporting a plan to raise the Negroes' standards to our own level. If one of the Negro families from the deep south should move into our town, we would then have the chance to prove to at least one family that we believe that if democracy is to survive, it will have to extend to everyone in the country the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

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"THE DOORWAY TO OPPORTUNITY"

Four years ago we entered high school--some of us already knowing what we wanted to do after graduation, some wondering what the future would hold for us. Young people today have limitless opportunities after graduation. In the last fifteen years new fields of work have opened that were beyond our grandparents' imagination. What are these occupations? "The Dictionary of Occupational Titles" lists 22,000 ways of earning a living, but most Americans work in the fields of education, medicine, business, law, industry, science and engineering. No longer does a boy go from high school with no higher expectations than giving Dad a hand on the farm, or a girl home to Mother to wait for the boy next door to marry her. True, in this atomic age most professions demand higher education, but this is not beyond the reach of the student who really desires to go to college. There are many scholarships offered -- some on a scholastic basis, some depending on one's chosen career. Every college and university has on-campus jobs that will help defray expenses. Most colleges today, realizing they will lose some of the high schools' best students through lack of money, give long-term, interest-free loans to boys and girls desiring them. Some fraternal organizations also give scholarships and loans. Higher education is definitely not limited to the wealthy.

Some high school graduates have neither the desire nor aptitude for college. What will they do after graduation? Industry has need of many skilled or semi-skilled workers. The boy who loves to tinker with cars would be happy in a garage or working with machinery. The girl who enjoys meeting people would find waitress or sales work interesting. The wonderful thing about living in America is our freedom of choice. The government does not dictate to the individual where or at what he works. Before the individual makes his decision he should take three things into consideration: contentment, income, and opportunity. Choosing one's life work is much too important for snap decisions. An equally serious error is to merely drift into the first job that comes along. The graduate should realize, for future happiness and peace of mind, that no matter how much a job pays or what the chances of advancement are, he must also enjoy his work.

If the high school student decided to further his education, he must be sure to select a school that offers the courses of study he needs in his chosen field.

A great many young men and women will enter the teaching profession. This requires four years of study at an accredited teachers' college or at a liberal arts college. America is proud of her teachers and well she may be--over a million men and women are engaged in the profession of building better citizens through education. Teachers are no less important to our country than our statesmen. Compared with other occupations the salary is low, but the satisfaction in molding young minds is great. Teachers have been asked why they turn down highly-paid jobs in favor of teaching. One teacher replied, "It's the most exciting work you can imagine. To me the beginning of each new term is an adventure. I'm like a captain setting sail with an untried crew over uncharted seas." Perhaps you remember the novel "Good-bye Mr. Chips." In his old age somebody remarked to Mr. Chips how unfortunate it was that he'd never had any children. "Children?" he retorted proudly, "I've had thousands!" Perhaps this best describes the warm satisfaction that rewards a good teacher.

Within the last year and a half, educators and statesmen have become concerned with the science programs in our school systems. Science covers a lot of ground--chemistry, biology, geology, bacteriology, physics, etc., and the demand for well-trained scientists, both men and women, is great. A career in science is open to the student who completes four years of college and at least one year

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of graduate study. The boy or girl with an inquiring mind and a persevering spirit who likes high school science would be happy in this profession.

To the high school graduate with above average intelligence, good health, energy, courage, and desire to serve others, the field of medicine offers a rewarding challenge. The training necessary to become a doctor is long and hard--three years of pre-medical training in college, four years of medical school, and at least one year of internship in a hospital. Some doctors decide to stay more than one year on hospital duty before starting a practice of their own. Both men and women are admitted to medical school, but it is more difficult for a woman to gain admission. A nurse, while not requiring so much specialized training, must have the same personal qualifications as a doctor. Though hospital, public health, and private duty nursing account for a majority of those employed in the profession, there are numerous opportunities outside these three classifications. Industrial and office nurses have more steady employment and regular hours, but this work might prove less interesting to the professional nurse. Army, Navy and missionary nursing offers satisfying positions for those who love to travel and it combines real public service with interesting experiences in foreign countries. As a nurse a girl will always be able to support herself and if married supplement her husband's income. Nurse's training will also better prepare her for the responsibilities of wife and mother.

Trying to list all the opportunities in the business world would be like counting the sands of the sea. Because business can be defined as any commercial venture, there are millions of individual examples--from the shoeshine boy on the corner to the head of a great industry. In a small business a few people or even one person may manage everything. A large company usually has separate departments handling each function. To be a success in the business world calls for tremendous enthusiasm--whether you are a thirty dollar a week typist or the multi-millionaire head of a big concern. Interest in what you are doing rather than what you may get out of it seems to be indispensable. It used to be that industrial leaders worked their way up the ladder of success by sheer native ability. No one can claim that all America's business leaders are college or university trained. However, it is a fact that "Who's Who" which yearly lists people of importance in every field of endeavor in the country, shows a constantly increasing majority of men and women with college backgrounds.

With the discovery of the atom and the great strides taken in electronics, the engineer has become a very important person in our country. There are many different types of engineer--research, development, design, planning, construction, production, quality control, operating, sales service, and executive.

Let's take the electronic engineer as an example. He must be a boy who enjoys science and mathematics, is fascinated by experiments, willing to work hard and as part of a team, has an open mind and is extremely painstaking. The opportunities for advancement in this field are great, as the demand for electronic engineers far outweighs the supply, and the rewards are large. The graduate of an engineering college can expect a starting salary of \$360 to \$375 a month.

Can girls be engineers? The answer to this is "yes." It is true that there are fewer than 4,000 women engineers in this country; nevertheless, there are some very good women engineers who hold down splendid jobs and do fine creative work.

I have tried to list some of the many excellent opportunities offered us as high school graduates. There are many, many more, too numerous to list. The future is up to us. Surely we are standing at "The Doorway to Opportunity."

Peggy Kinsley, '59
Valedictorian

CLASS HISTORY

We started our Freshman year with twenty-four pupils: Noel Wooding, Keith Jesso, Dennis Buss, Joyce Lagro, Gordon Bettis, James Maston, Ruth Gaffney, Lorraine B. McIntyre, Nancy Socia, Ernest Lawrence, David Smead, Betty Robinson, Peggy Kinsley, Mervin Comes, Wentworth Comes, Barbara Martin, Wayne Eells, Carol C. Guilmette, Deanna Beauregard, JoEllen Jones, Nelson Johnson, Priscilla White, Bradley Johnson, and Rebecca Howe,

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We began our Sophomore year with twenty-two members, losing seven from the previous year. They were: Ruth Gaffney, Joyce Lagro, Betty Robinson, James Maston, Nancy Socia, Ernest Lawrence, and Mervin Comes.

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That year Mr. Heath left us and Mr. Alexander joined the other members of the faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Gadapee were our coaches that year.

We were happy to find it our turn to initiate the Freshman. Also, we purchased our class rings.

By the time we entered the South room as Juniors, our class totaled seventeen members. Dennis Buss left us to attend Mount Assumption in Plattsburgh, New York. We also lost Gordon Bettis, David Bowen, Clifford Cerro, and Barbara Martin.

Mr. Adams joined the faculty members that year and he also was the boys' coach.

At the end of our Junior year we sponsored the Junior Prom, with "Stardust" as a theme song. Louise L. Bolio was our Queen and Eugene Comes was our King.

Four delegates were selected from our class to attend Girls' and Boys' State for a week during June. They were Lorraine McIntyre, Jeanette Smith, Nelson Johnson and Wayne Eells.

At the beginning of our Senior year we lost three members from the previous year: Teddy Jewett, Keith Jesso, and David Smead. This left us with fourteen Seniors; nine girls and five boys. They were: Peggy Kinsley, Priscilla White, Wayne Eells, Nelson Johnson, Jeanette Smith, Rebecca Howe, Lorraine McIntyre, Wentworth Comes, JoEllen Jones, Carol Guilmette, Deanna Beauregard, Charles Kittredge, Bradley Johnson, and Noel Wooding.

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Becky wills her ability to get along with people to Joan Martin. Now what's your excuse, Joan?

Jet wills her driving license to Judy Pierce so she can get to West Rochester more often—though Jet is inclined to think you don't need it anymore, Judy.

Nels wills his female friends to George Taylor. Get with it, George.

Wayne wills his good marks to Doug Parrish. Now maybe you can play ball all the time, Doug.

Peg wills her poetic ability to Dick White. As if you need it, Dick.

Cil wills her ability to make noise to Eva MacNeil so she can be heard in class.

Noel wills "her" Ford to Penny Duval. Drive carefully, Penny. Noel didn't.

Went wills his comic books to Richard Eaton. See if you can get away with it, too, Richard.

Chuck wills his great ability to play a guitar to Larry Brodeur. It won't take many lessons, Larry.

Jo-Ellen wills her good looks to Judy Holden. As if you need them, Judy.

Lorraine wills her ability to blush easily to Doug Lyon. It will look cute on you, Doug.

Carol wills a few of her many pairs of shoes to anyone who would like a few extra pair.

Becky wills her even temper to Nona Carden. Now you haven't any excuse even though you do have red hair.

Nels wills his height to Fred Smead so you can reach all those girls, Fred.

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Jet wills her ability to go with one guy at a time to Bonnie Flemings. Lets not keep all those guys on a string, Bonnie.

Becky wills her slow driving to Ronnie Comes. Remember Ronnie, the speed limit in town is thirty.

Deanna wills her numerous boyfriends to Carolyn Simpson. Dee won't be needing them so you can add them to your collection, Carolyn.

Lorraine wills her acting ability to Eddie Gee so you can get the leading role in the Senior play, Eddie.

Nels wills his father's store to Bob Walker so he won't be without his candy in study hall.

Wayne wills his quietness to Don Davis. Maybe now, you will have only four nights detention instead of five.

Deanna wills her singing voice to the future Rocketones.

Peg wills her large appetite to Ann Bailey. Let's see you put on a little weight, Ann. Peg couldn't.

Cil wills her dark hair to Joan Larson for a little contrast, Joan.

Noel wills her driving license to Alan Kidder so that he won't be teasing next years Seniors to let him drive.

Went wills his fathers Plymouth to Norm Johnson so you won't have to use the jeep, Norm.

Brad wills his baseball ability to Carl Bells. Let's see you pitch a few, Carl.

Peg wills her shortness to Don Davis so he can hide from the teachers.

Chuck wills his ability to argue with a certain teacher to the underclassmen. Be careful what you say, kids.

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Jo-Ellen wills her ability to play basketball to Cherry Jones. Let's keep it in the family, Cherry.

Cil wills her ability to talk back to the teachers, to Cliff Douglas who does anyway.

Noel wills her ability to have a ball at Music Festival to the lucky ones who go next year.

Went wills his ability to sleep in study hall to Ronnie Comes. Maybe with this help you can sleep right through the bell, Ron.

Carol wills her "panic" poems to anyone who needs them next year.

Chuck wills his ability to raise heck in school to Aime Duval. Don't take advantage of it, Aime, you might want to graduate.

Jo-Ellen wills her independent attitude to Carl Eells who really doesn't need it.

Brad wills his grumpiness to Sherry Whittier so you won't be so gay and bouncy all the time, Sherry.

Carol wills her drivers license to Charlie Clancy so he can use the car once in awhile.

Deanna wills a few of her pink clothes to Penny Duval for contrast from your red colors, Penny.

Lorraine wills her trombone to the future trombone players.

Witnessed by:

Yogi Bear
Brigitte Bardot
Fidel Castro

Jeanette Smith '59
Deanna Beauregard '59

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...to talk back to the teachers, to Cliff Douglas who

...to have a ball at Music Festival to the lucky ones
...to next year.

...his ability to sleep in study hall to Ronnie Conner. Say's with
...this help you can sleep right through the bell, Ron.

Carol will be her "penic" game to anyone who needs that next year.
Chuck will be able to walk back in school to Alan Davis. Don't take
advantage of it, Alan, you might want to graduate.

Jo-Ellen will be her independent attitude to Carl Belle who really doesn't
need it.

Brad will be his gumpiness to Sherry Whittier so you won't be so gay and
bouncy all the time, Sherry.

Carol will be her drive license to Charlie Clancy so he can use the car
once in awhile.

Deanna will be a lot of her pink clothes to Tony Davis for contrast from
your red colors, Tony.

Lorraine will be her freedom to the future freedom players.

Deanna Beaumont '59
Jannette Smith '59

Witnessed by:
Yogi Berra
Bridgette Bardot
Ricky Castro

CLASS ROLL CALL

Lorraine - Our first bride
Deanna - Our private secretary
Peg - Our half-pint clown
Jet - Cupie Doll
Becky - Class advisor
Nelson - Class Romeo
Bradley - Classified taxi service
JoEllen - Class sportswoman
Noel - Class hotroddess
Cil - Class cook
Carol - Class Homemaker
Wayne - Class brain
Went - Class photographer
Chuck - Low-flying pilot



CLASS ROLL

CALL

Lorraine - Our first bride
 Dennis - Our private secretary
 Peg - Our half-pint clown
 Joe - Our little doll
 Becky - Class advisor
 Nelson - Class Romeo
 Bradley - Classified taxi service
 Lillian - Class sportswoman
 Noel - Class bookkeeper
 Gil - Class cook
 Carol - Class housekeeper
 Wayne - Class violin
 Wend - Class photographer
 Chuck - Low-flying pilot



PROPHECY

Priscilla White:

Immediately after graduating from High School, Cil got a job in a local bakery to earn some money for Business College. She did so well with her excellent cooking that she was offered the job of "Head Chef", but she did not accept it because she wanted to become an accountant. She graduated from college and began work for a large firm in Georgia. She was so good with figures that they promoted her to Assistant Bookkeeper to the President of the firm. One day she got mixed up on some special reports for the governor and credited when she was suppose to debit. She moved to Vermont in a hurry, where she eloped with the boss's son.

Lorraine B. McIntyre:

After graduating from school, Lorraine became a full time housewife and mother. During the years she became known for her wonderful cooking and won many contests, medals and prizes for it. Today she is known throughout Vermont as "Model Wife". Somehow she has found time to take a part-time office job for a large industry that had moved to Rochester. She held the position of "Secretary of the Rochester Widgit Company", but soon left and is now keeping records for the United Nation's meetings. Lorraine always did like to keep scrap books. She predicts that any shocks the world may feel in the years ahead will not be due to the fact that the "nations" are settling.

Jeanette Smith:

Jet wanted to become a nurse and she decided to go to a nearby training school. Since she liked children so well, she became head nurse in a pediatric ward. This gave her ample training, for she is now married and bringing up her six children with a "Stearn" hand.

Nelson Johnson:

After graduating from High School, Nelson went to Alaska and spent a period of hibernation at Eskimo Ski School. To make sure he would know more about skiing than his students, they sent him to Hawaii to open a ski school. It was here that Nelson invented a new game of ski-apple bowling, whereby they skied while using pine-apples for bowling balls.

COPIES

Immediately after graduating from High School, she got a job in a local bakery to earn some money for Business College. She did so well with her excellent cooking that she was offered the job of "Head Chef", but she did not accept. At sixteen she wanted to become an accountant. She graduated from college and began work for a large firm in Georgia. She was so good with figures that they promoted her to Assistant Bookkeeper to the President of the firm. One day she got mixed up on some special reports for the company and realized when she was supposed to deliver. She tried to correct in a hurry, where she slipped with the boss's son.

Tracy's story.

After graduating from school, Lorraine began a full time business and another. During the years she began known for her wonderful cooking and was very successful, making and giving for all. Today she is known throughout Vermont as "Mabel White". Someone who has found time to take a part-time office job for a large industry that had moved to Rochester. She held the position of Secretary of the Rochester White Company, but soon left and is now keeping records for the United States's meetings. Lorraine always likes to keep camp books. She graduates that she should the world say that the years ahead will not be due to the fact that the "nation" are settling.

Lorraine B. McIntyre

Let wanted to become a nurse and she decided to go to a nearby training school. Since she liked children so well, she became best nurse in a pediatric ward. This gave her ample training, for she is now married and bringing up her six children with a "Stokely" brand.

Jessie Smith

After graduating from High School, Nelson went to Alaska and spent a period of observation at Eskimo High School. To make sure he would know more about what his students, they want him to Hawaii to open a new school. It was here that Nelson founded a new line of ski-apple bowling, whereby they skied while using pine-apples for bowling balls.

Nelson Johnson

Becky Howe:

Becky married an airlines pilot and they were always "up in the air over something". She kept her old high school habit of doing the work that other people thrust upon her, so she never had time for her own career until a few years ago when she enrolled at Laconia as the first Grandmother to become a student nurse.

Bradley Johnson:

When Brad graduated from High School, he had a beautiful, or shall we say "beau regard" for blondes. Brad was just about to enter Autochromic Beauty School when he found out it had no connection with autos. He was also going to establish a junk and body-parts shop, but he couldn't find an important enough railroad crossing where he could locate it. He still dreams, but being auto-minded he is going to try to win the degree of P.E.W. for his research paper on "The Kangaroo ---- Nature's process of developing the safe pedestrian".

JoEllen Jones:

After finishing school, Jo got a secretarial job in California. She became so efficient in shorthand and typing that she was promoted to private secretary to Tab Hunter. In return for her fine work, Mr. Hunter got her a small acting part at Twentieth Century. Being so busy, she did not have very much time for vacations, until just recently when she returned to Vermont for her "Hope Chest".

Chuck Kittredge:

After graduating from High School, Chuck went to North Carolina Bulldozing University where he graduated with highest honors. This was easy for him because he'd been bulldozing the people for years! Chuck was the only one in his class who could drive a bulldozer at the required speed. He later sang cowboy songs and played his guitar on television, but his fans were so wild about him that they ripped the shirts right off his back and he was forced to buy a shirt factory, so he wouldn't catch pneumonia.

Deanna Beauregard:

Dee graduated from the Windy School of Political Administration. By learning to be more "candied" than candid in her remarks, she became a successful politician and diplomat. She is now employed in the Government Diplomatic Service and they are sending her to Rochester to work.

Peggy Kinsley:

After graduating, our class comedienne, Peggy, joined the circus as a half-pint clown. She became known all over the world for her great sense of humor. While in New York City, she happened to bump into Red Skeleton. He noticed some of her humorous antics and decided to make her his lifetime partner. Today, if you tune in

on Channel CRAZ, you can see her on the "Peg and Red" show every Saturday night.

Wayne Eells:

Wayne went to a large engineering school and became a specialized contractor. Not many years ago he constructed an enormous air port outside Rochester; in fact it became one of the biggest in the East. The last I heard of him, he was on Mars constructing super-sonic igloos for the Martian Eskimos. He never did get married because he could never find a girl with a mechanical brain.

Carol C. Guilmette:

Carol's husband became an officer at Cape Canaveral and Carol moved to Florida to be with him. She was thin enough to be packed in the cone of a rocket with two other monkeys. For awhile she ran a hamburger stand on Mars but when the two monkeys disappeared and a Martian competitor started a monkeyburger stand, Carol thought it was just about time to come home. She is on her way, but she space-aphoned us that she will be late because her rocket has a flat tire.

Wentworth Comes:

After graduating from R.H.S., Went went to a famous photographer school in New York, where he became an on-the-spot reporter to the New York Times. One day while climbing the Empire State Building, he dropped his camera outfit over the side. He was unable to purchase another one because the company had gone out of business. He did not know how to operate any other kind of camera so now he sells "Comes" to all his models.

Noel Wooding:

Noel spent four years at nursing college and then took a Graduate Course to find out what R.N. meant. She plans to return to Rochester some day and buy the old Alumni Hall, which she will make into a Convalescent Home and Orphanage for Mr. Lary's Biology animals. It seems she had experience in this while attending high school!

JoEllen Jones

on Saturday night, you can see how the day
and night were every Saturday night.

When I was in a large engineering school and
became a specialist in construction. That was my
first experience in construction and I was very
interested in it. The first I heard of him, he was in
New York. He was a very good engineer and I was
very interested in him. He never did not married
because he was very busy with a girl with a
very beautiful face.

Carol C. Gellert:

Carol's husband was an officer at the
University and Carol moved to Florida to be
with him. She was very much in love with him
in the days of a young man with a very
beautiful face. For some time she was a very
on her own when the two women disappeared
and a Mexican construction started a new
school. Carol thought it was just about time to
come home. She is on her way but she was
phoned us that she will be in the house for
about a few days.

Westworth Conner:

After graduating from the U.S. Army, I went to
the University of California at Berkeley. I was
in the army and I was very much interested in
the army. One day while I was in the army
State Building, I was very much interested in
over the state. I was very much interested in
another one because the company had a very
business. He did not know how to operate any
other kind of business so he was very much
all his work.

Noel Woodling:

Noel spent four years at various colleges and
then took a Graduate Course in the art and
E.M. went. She plans to return to Berkeley
some day and buy the old Alameda Hall, which
she will make into a Graduate school home and
Organize for the City's history school. It
seems she had experience in this with attending
high school.

Johnnie James

GIFTS

- Lorraine - Receipts - Here are a few more to add to your collection.
Try a few of these after Doug gets over his ulcers.
- Peggy - Stilts - Now you can be as tall as the rest of us Seniors.
- Wentworth - Model - This model is so that you will always have a pretty girl to photograph.
- Jeanette - Writing paper - This is so you can write to Bruce all summer while you are in Brattleboro and next winter at Heaton Hospital.
- Nelson - Two tickets to Florida for a summer vacation. You need a restful vacation before entering Ithaca, and Susanne loves Florida.
- Priscilla - Car - Now you won't have to tease for your folks car to go to Warren.
- Bradley - Black notebook - Now you can always keep in touch with your many admirers, especially the ones that will be in Burlington next year.
- Becky - Needle and a doll - You can practice on this doll first, Becky. Loads of luck at Laconia Hospital next year.
- Deanna - Green pickup - You can take this to Burlington Business College with you so that you won't be quite so lonesome, Dee.
- Noel - Scalpel - You always did like dissecting, Noel. Use this carefully at UVM next year.
- Carol - Car - Now you can have a nice long vacation in Norfolk, Virginia.
- Chuck - D6 - This is so you won't have to buy one when you get out of Heavy Equipment School in North Carolina.
- JoEllen - Shorthand notebook - This will keep you busy so you won't have to sit on the bosses' knee.
- Wayne - Slide rule - This will help you in your first engineering job.

Wentworth Comes
Chuck Kittredge

...and a few more to add to your collection...

...you can tell us the rest of us before...

...that you will always have a pretty...

...this is as you can write to Bruce all summer...

...Florida for a summer vacation. You need a...

...have to leave for your folks car to go...

...now you can always keep in touch with your...

...especially the ones that will be in Washington...

...You can practice on this doll first, Betty...

...You can take this to Washington Business College...

...You always like this dancing, Noel. Use this carefully...

...Now you can have a nice long vacation in Norfolk, Virginia...

...This is so you won't have to buy one when you get out of...

...This will keep you busy so you won't have...

...This will help you in your first engineering job...

Chuck Widdows
Charlotte, N.C.

CLASS POEM

There are fourteen seniors in our class,
And somehow we've all managed to pass.
We're not too dull, nor yet to smart,
But school was always in our heart.

Even though our class is quite small,
We feel that we're the best of all.
We've all been willing to share in the fun,
And now are sorry, high school days are done.

"CIL" is the baby-sitter and the cook.
She never finds much time for a book.
When not working, she drives her father's car,
Goes every place imaginable to dig up the tar.

"CHUCK" can really sing cowboy songs,
Only no one will listen very long.
He loves to put tacks in everyone's chair,
And shoot peas and paper wads everywhere.

"JO" wants to work for I B Machines.
This is one of her fondest dreams.
She's always ready for a ball with her friends.
Sometimes she lets her temper go--it all depends.

"WAYNE" is our only quiet boy.
Engineering is his one big joy.
He's mighty good in sports at school,
And always minds the "golden rule".

"LORRAINE" was our first bride.
Now Doug is always by her side.
She did the art work for the school paper,
And once in awhile cut a small caper.

"NOEL" is the shy girl among us all,
But really goes for basketball.
She plays real great in our high school band,
And all of us think she's really grand.

"DEANNA", we call her Dee for short,
Is the girl who makes the treasurers report.
On her we all know we can rely,
Even when she's giving Chuck the eye.

Although "PEGGY" is just a small lass,
She is the brains of our class.
She's got lots of pep and devil in her eyes
And wants lots of fun before she dies.

"BRAD" is the bus for most of us,
And you hardly ever hear him cuss.
But when he gets mad--watch out!
Boy! he can really scream and shout.



My Classmates

There are many different people in our class, but they are all united by one thing: they are all my classmates.

Some of them are very smart, some are very kind, and some are very funny. They are all different, but they are all my friends.

"John" is the boy who sits next to me. He is very smart and he is very kind. He always helps me when I am having trouble.

"Mary" is the girl who sits next to John. She is very smart and she is very kind. She always helps me when I am having trouble.

"Tom" is the boy who sits next to Mary. He is very smart and he is very kind. He always helps me when I am having trouble.

"Wayne" is the boy who sits next to Tom. He is very smart and he is very kind. He always helps me when I am having trouble.

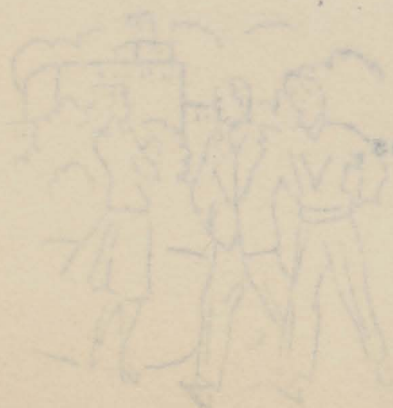
"Lorraine" is the girl who sits next to Wayne. She is very smart and she is very kind. She always helps me when I am having trouble.

"Nora" is the girl who sits next to Lorraine. She is very smart and she is very kind. She always helps me when I am having trouble.

"Diana" is the girl who sits next to Nora. She is very smart and she is very kind. She always helps me when I am having trouble.

Although "Floyd" is just a small classmate, he is very smart and he is very kind. He always helps me when I am having trouble.

"Brad" is the boy who sits next to Floyd. He is very smart and he is very kind. He always helps me when I am having trouble.



"CAROL" is our other married girl,
Whose flashy clothes will put your eyes in a whirl.
She's always full of giggles and jokes,
And never objects to ice-cold cokes.

"NELSON" calls our class to meet,
And at basketball can't be beat.
He's also good at running track.
Just leave it to him, for some wise-crack.

"BECKY" is our helping hand.
And she plays real great in the band.
We go to her with all our troubles,
And when we leave--we're blowing bubbles!

"WENT" is our camera man - gadgets and all,
Who tries to take pictures in study hall.
He doesn't know how they ever turn out,
But when they are good, he jumps up and shouts.

"JET" is the girl with all the pep,
And in our fun she's right in step.
It's R. H. S. that she likes best,
But in Bethel she also has interest.

We think that school has been fun,
Now every thing has been said and done.
We're sure we have come a long way,
To be able to see this day.

Here we are on graduation day.
We know our education now will pay.
We've had lots of fun in these four years,
And now we are leaving, among a few tears.

Priscilla White
Peggy Kinsley



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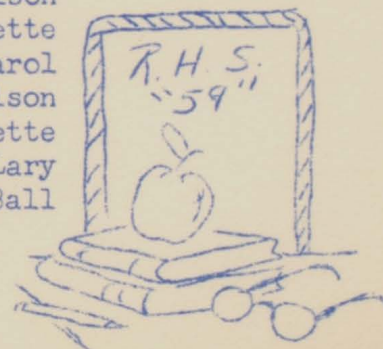
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Priscilla White
Peggy Kinsey



SUPERLATIVES

Most Popular Boy.	Nelson
Most Popular Girl	Becky
Best Boy Dancer.	Chuck
Best Girl Dancer.	Deanna
Best Looking Boy.	Nelson
Best Looking Girl	JoEllen
Best Boy Athlete.	Nelson
Best Girl Athlete.	JoEllen
Wittiest Boy.	Wentworth
Wittiest Girl.	Peggy
Boy Most Likely To Succeed.	Wayne
Girl Most Likely To Succeed	Becky
Quietest Boy.	Wayne
Quietest Girl.	Lorraine
Smallest Boy.	Wentworth
Smallest Girl.	Peggy
Tallest Boy	Nelson
Tallest Girl.	Becky
Youngest Boy.	Nelson
Youngest Girl.	JoEllen
Best Actor	Chuck
Best Actress.	Lorraine
Most Daring Boy.	Chuck
Most Daring Girl.	Peggy
Best All-Around Senior	Becky
Most Intellectual Boy.	Wayne
Most Intellectual Girl.	Peggy
Most Dependable Boy.	Bradley
Most Dependable Girl.	Becky
Best Dressed Senior.	Carol
Noisiest Senior.	Cil
Most Temperamental Boy.	Bradley
Most Temperamental Girl.	JoEllen
Class Tom-Boy.	JoEllen
Most Bashful Boy	Wayne
Most Bashful Girl.	Noel
Most Talkative Boy.	Chuck
Most Talkative Girl.	Cil
Most Pleasing Personality (Boy).	Chuck
Most Pleasing Personality (Girl).	Becky
Done Most For The Senior Class (Boy).	Wayne
Done Most For The Senior Class (Girl).	Becky
Most Stubborn Boy.	Bradley
Most Stubborn Girl.	Deanna
Boy With The Best Line.	Nelson
Girl With The Best Line.	Jeanette
Senior Giggler.	Carol
Class Romeo	Nelson
Class Juliet.	Jeanette
Favorite Teacher.	Mr. Lary
Favorite Pastime.	Having A Ball



CLASS SONG

TRAVEL ON

We've layed around and played around this old school too long.
Winter's come and gone,
Yes, summer's coming on.
We've layed around and played around this old school too long,
Now we know that we've got to travel on.

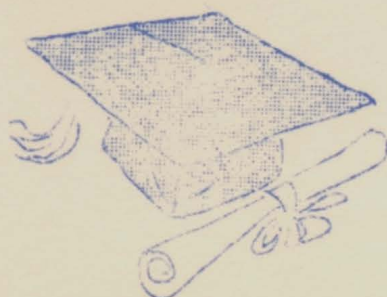
Peg Kinsley knows the answer to every question asked.
Went's our camera man,
And Nelson's our sports fan.
Lorraine was our first, and Carol our second bride.
And Chuck is at Deanna's side.

Brad's going to attend V.A.T.I.
Cil is our cook,
Wayne always has a book.
We have three nurses; Becky, Noel, and Jet.
And JoEllen's our best accountant yet.

This week we will leave dear old R.H.S.
Our high school days are done
And we've had lots of fun.
We hope we'll be remembered by teachers one and all
When we leave to answer our future call.

We've layed around and played around this old school too long.
Winter's come and gone,
Yes, summer's coming on.
We've layed around and played around this old school too long,
Now we know that we've got to travel on.

Lorraine McIntyre



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PLAY I ON

Now we know that we've got to travel on.
We've played around and played around this old school too long.
Yes, summer's coming on.
Winter's come and gone.

Pop Kinsley knows the answer to every question asked.
He's our center man,
And he knows our sports fan.
Lorraine was our first, and Carol our second bride.
And Chuck is at Leonard's side.

Brad's going to attend V.A.T.I.
Gil is our cook,
Wayne always has a book.
We have three nurses; Betty, Nell, and Ted.
And Lorraine's our best restaurant yet.

This week we will leave after old 8.4.2.
Our high school days are done.
And we've had lots of fun.
We hope we'll be remembered by Leonard too and all.
When we leave to answer our future call.
We've played around and played around this old school too long.
Winter's come and gone,
Yes, summer's coming on.
We've played around and played around this old school too long.
Now we know that we've got to travel on.

Lorraine Melnyk



AUTOGRAPHS

CHINA

Handwritten notes in Chinese characters, including:
- 廣東 (Guangdong)
- 廣州 (Guangzhou)
- 香港 (Hong Kong)
- 澳門 (Macau)
- 汕頭 (Shantou)
- 廈門 (Xiamen)
- 福州 (Fuzhou)
- 寧波 (Ningbo)
- 溫州 (Wenzhou)
- 杭州 (Hangzhou)
- 紹興 (Shaoxing)
- 嘉興 (Jiaxing)
- 湖州 (Huzhou)
- 蘇州 (Suzhou)
- 無錫 (Wuxi)
- 常州 (Changzhou)
- 鎮江 (Zhenjiang)
- 揚州 (Yangzhou)
- 南通 (Nantong)
- 泰州 (Taizhou)
- 清江浦 (Qingjiangpu)
- 淮安 (Huai'an)
- 徐州 (Xuzhou)
- 蚌埠 (Bengbu)
- 蕪湖 (Wuhu)
- 安慶 (Anqing)
- 九江 (Jiujiang)
- 南昌 (Nanchang)
- 長沙 (Changsha)
- 衡陽 (Hengyang)
- 桂林 (Guilin)
- 柳州 (Liuzhou)
- 貴陽 (Guiyang)
- 昆明 (Kunming)
- 重慶 (Chongqing)
- 成都 (Chengdu)
- 西安 (Xi'an)
- 蘭州 (Lanzhou)
- 迪化 (Dihua)
- 烏魯木齊 (Urumqi)
- 拉薩 (Lhasa)
- 台北 (Taipei)
- 基隆 (Keelung)
- 新竹 (Hsinchu)
- 苗栗 (Miaoli)
- 桃園 (Taoyuan)
- 台中 (Taichung)
- 南投 (Nantop)
- 嘉義 (Chiayi)
- 屏東 (Pingtung)
- 花蓮 (Hualien)
- 台東 (Tainan)
- 澎湖 (Penghu)
- 金門 (Kinmen)
- 馬祖 (Matsu)



DEANNA D. BEAUREGARD

Nickname: Dee

Born: January 9, 1941

Birthplace: Laconia, New Hampshire

Activities: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Captain 3; Majorette 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Rocketones 1,2,3,4; Speech 3; Class Treasurer 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Senior Play Ass't Business Manager 3; "School Scribbles" Business Manager 4.

Future Plans: To attend Champlain Business College.

Advice to Underclassmen: Have a good time, but study hard.



WENTWORTH COMES, JR.

Nickname: Bud

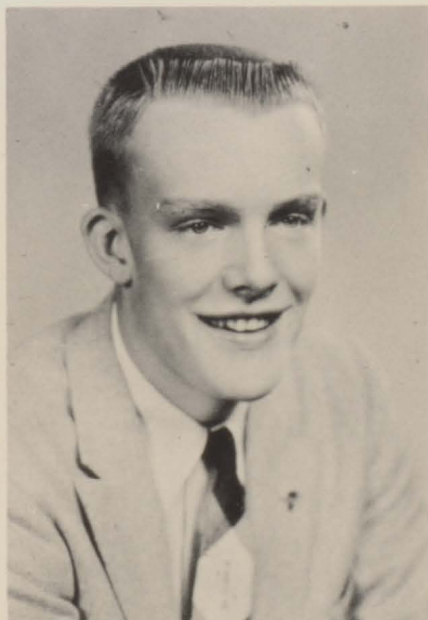
Born: February 15, 1941

Birthplace: Randolph, Vermont

Activities: Band 1; Senior Play 4.

Future Plans: To attend school of photography.

Advice to Underclassmen: Keep your marks up!



WAYNE RAY EELLS

Born: June 11, 1941

Birthplace: Rochester, Vermont

Activities: Basketball 2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Scorekeeper 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,4; Rocketets 4; All-State Music Festival - Band 4; Forestry 1,2; Class President 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Senior Play 4; "School Scribbles" Business Manager 3; Boys' Sports Reporter 4; Green Mountain Boys' State 3; Salutatorian 4.

Future Plans: To attend the Engineering Curriculum at UVM.

Advice to Underclassmen: Work hard and your rewards will come in due time.





CAROL C. GUILMETTE

Nickname: Clanc

Born: May 3, 1941

Birthplace: Rochester, Vermont

Activities: Basketball Scorekeeper 1; Band 1,2; Dramatics 1,2,3; One-Act Play 3; District Play 3; "School Scribbles" 1,2,3,4; Feature Editor 4.

Future Plans: Marriage

Advice to Underclassmen: Graduate - no matter what!

REBECCA ANN HOWE

Nickname: Becky

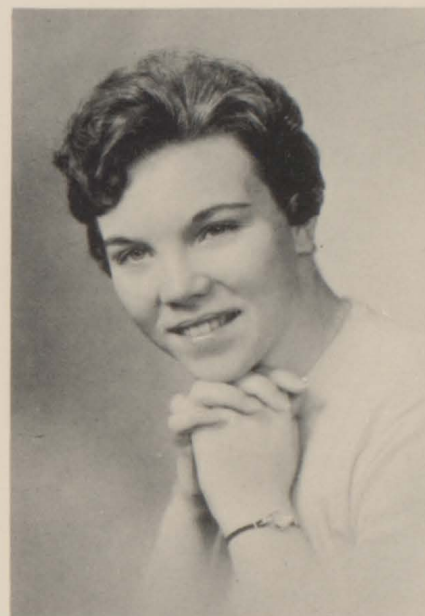
Born: March 25, 1941

Birthplace: Randolph, Vermont

Activities: Student Council 1; Class Vice-President 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 1; "School Scribbles" 1,2,3,4; Editor 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Rocketones 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; All-State Music Festival - Chorus 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Play Business Manager 3; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award 4.

Future Plans: To attend the school of nursing in Laconia, New Hampshire.

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



BRADLEY EARL JOHNSON

Nickname: Brad

Born: February 12, 1941

Birthplace: Rochester, Vermont

Activities: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,4; Manager 3; Student Council 4; Forestry Club 1,2; Senior Play 4; Class Marshall 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Rocketets 4; Band 1,2,3,4; V.F.W. Essay Winner 2; Honorable Mention 3.

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

Advice to Underclassmen: Work hard while you're in school, but also have a good time.





NELSON LAWRENCE JOHNSON

Nickname: Nels

Born: September 5, 1941

Birthplace: Rochester, Vermont

Activities: Class President 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Rocketets 3,4; All-State Music Festival - Chorus 4; Forestry Club 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Senior Play 4; Magazine Drive Captain 4; Green Mountain Boys' State 3.

Future Plans: School - undecided where.

Advice to Underclassmen: Your years in high school are four of the best in your lives. What you get out of it depends on what you put into it. Study hard, but have fun too.

JO ELLEN JONES

Nickname: Jo

Born: September 24, 1941

Birthplace: Bellows Falls, Vermont

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Softball 1; Chorus 1,2,4; Band 1,2; Dramatics Club 1,2,3; Senior Play 4; One-Act Play 2; District Play 3; Speech Class 3; "School Scribbles" 1,2,3,4.

Future Plans: Secretarial work in New York.

Advice to Underclassmen: Don't judge a person too quickly, for their reputation is what you give them and their character is what they are.



PEGGY ANNE KINSLEY

Nickname: Peg

Born: April 15, 1941

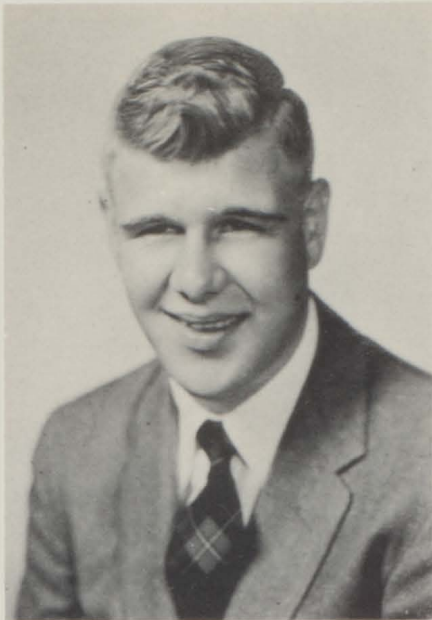
Birthplace: Hancock, Vermont

Activities: Senior Play 4; Class Secretary 4; "School Scribbles" 1,2,3,4; News Reporter 4; Magazine Drive Business Manager 4; Valedictorian 4.

Future Plans: To attend Rutland Business College.

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





CHARLES RAWSON KITTREDGE

Nickname: Chuck

Born: January 12, 1940

Birthplace: Randolph, Vermont

Activities: Senior Play 4; Dramatics Club 1; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Student Council 1.

Future Plans: To attend Heavy Equipment School in North Carolina.

Advice to Underclassmen: Study and don't get into too much trouble.

LORRAINE B. McINTYRE

Born: June 18, 1941

Birthplace: Randolph, Vermont

Activities: Class Secretary 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Rocketones 1,2,3,4; Dramatics Club 1,2,3; One-Act Play 1,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Property Manager 3; Girls' State 3; Magazine Drive Captain 4; "School Scribbles" 1,2,3,4; Art Editor 2,3,4.

Future Plans: Housewife

Advice to Underclassmen: Don't ever give up.



JEANETTE ELIZABETH SMITH

Nickname: Jet

Born: November 23, 1940

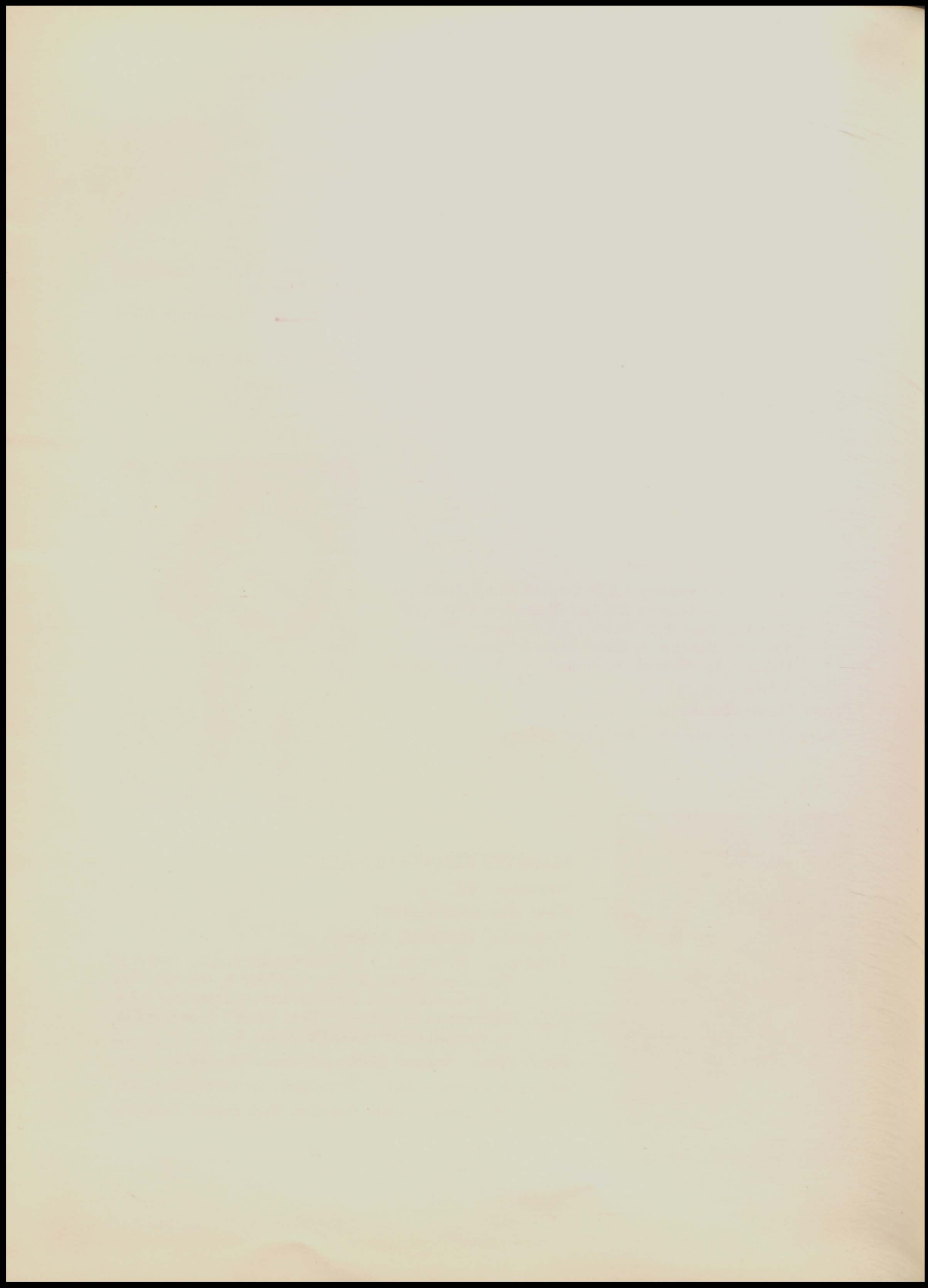
Birthplace: Randolph, Vermont

Activities: Basketball 2,3; Cheerleader 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 2,3; One Act Play 3; District Play 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 2,3,4; Convention 3; Rutland "Teen Town" 4; Senior Play 4; Vermont Girls' State Candidate 3.

Future Plans: Nurses' Training or Dental Hygienist.

Advice to Underclassmen: Study hard, but have a ball, too.

**** Attended South Royalton High School Freshman year.**





PRISCILLA MAE WHITE

Nickname: Cil

Born: January 8, 1941

Birthplace: Tunbridge, Vermont

Activities: Girls' Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Rocketones 4; Senior Play 4; "School Scribbles" 1,2,3,4.

Future Plans: To attend Rutland Business College and become an Accountant.

Advice to Underclassmen: Make the most of your four years at R.H.S., because you'll never again have as much fun.

NOEL ELIZABETH WOODING

Born: April 1, 1941

Birthplace: Cambridge, Massachusetts

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Softball 1; Dramatics Club 1,2,3; Senior Play 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Rocketones 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; "School Scribbles" 1,2,3,4.

Future Plans: To attend nursing at UVM.

Advice to Underclassmen: Have fun in high school, but study hard. Remember your whole life is ahead of you.



