

Miss Bowling



OIC.
'51

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. XVI NO. 1 MOLECULE

December, '51

	PAGE
BOOK REVIEW	
"Woman of Andros" - - - - - Betty Raymond - - -	6
ESSAY	
Eating Manners For Calves- - - - - Thomas Magnant- - -	8
POETRY	
Indian Summer- - - - - Betty Raymond - - -	7
My Little Niece- - - - - Sybil Geno- - - - -	7
Autumn - - - - - Nancy Chaffee - - -	8
The Valley - - - - - Hugh Gates- - - - -	8
Daybreak - - - - - Arlene Wright - - -	11
Waiting- - - - - Anita Menard- - -	11
Boys' Basketball - - - - - James Benjamin- - -	11
Deer Hunting - - - - - Ortha Columb- - -	15
Near Fate- - - - - Merilyn White - - -	15
Don't Quit - - - - - Beverly Hubbard - - -	15
STORIES	
Camping Out- - - - - Shelia Columb - - -	9
My Trip to the Moon- - - - - Cynthia Clark - - -	10
A Tiny Thief - - - - - Sybil Geno- - - - -	11
What Robert Perkins Calls Fun- - - Bruce Benjamin- - -	13
CLASS OFFICERS - - - - -	5
FALL BASEBALL- - - - -	14
HONOR ROLL - - - - -	16
GIRLS' BASKETBALL- - - - -	17
BOYS' BASKETBALL - - - - -	18
ALUMNI NEWS- - - - -	19
SONG HITS- - - - -	21
HUMOR - - - - -	22
FRESHMAN RECEPTION - - - - - Beverly Hubbard - - -	24
NEWS OF THE YEAR- - - - -	25

ATHLETIC SEASON TICKETS

3.

Many members of the athletic teams say, "Well, there's no need for me to buy a Season Ticket; I get into all the games free anyway."

That's true. We do, but we are also using the equipment such as baseballs, bats, baseball suits, basketballs, and basketball suits, which the Student Council has bought for us to use.

Very few baseball uniforms are wearable so that some of the boys had to wear dungarees when they played baseball last fall.

If each student buys a season ticket there will be new baseball suits for the boys next spring.

Some schools have so little money in their Student Councils that they have had to give up athletics for a while.

So let's not have that happen to us and let's all buy a season ticket, so that we can see our baseball team dressed in new suits next spring.

Mary Towle '53

* * * * *
* * *
*

FUN OR MEANNESS

Night time or evenings when students or teen-agers should be trying to absorb a little of the next day's lessons, seem to be the time when their vitality and exuberance are at a high point. Fun is fun, but when it comes to disturbing a meeting that is in progress, or bothering someone who lives alone and who might be really frightened, it has gone past the point of fun and is a nuisance. The fact that State Troopers called Franklin, one of the three worst places in the county, cannot add to the ego of any teen-ager or older one, in town. Why not surprise the folks by just having fun, with none that even borders on recklessness.

Shirley Glidden '53

WHY SHOULD I GO TO COLLEGE?

Why should I go to college? Just think of the money I can earn while some of the other high school graduates are fooling their time away in college, spending a lot of money on nothing. Then, when they get out of college they have to go look for a job while I have a job and had it while they were in college. I've been making a lot of money and having good times, while the college students have been studying their heads off in college.

Well, perhaps these college students have had to study, while I've had a job right along, a job that I'm going to get sick of in a few years. Perhaps, that's the way I'll go on through life, getting sick of my jobs though I can't find a better one. That's when I'll see that college comes in handy after all. Perhaps they did spend a lot of money going through college and had to study hard, but they have had fun doing so too. Perhaps they did have to look for a job when they got out of college, but when they did get one it was a better paying job and a lot nicer job too. I might have gotten a quicker start in life, while the college students were paying to get through, but I, as well as anyone else, can plainly see that it pays to go on to college.

John Stanley '52

KOREA

What is happening in Korea? Fighting? Peace Conference? Or what?

You tell me! Can't? Well I'm not surprised because I don't think that anybody really knows what is going on except those that are over there now, in the midst of it. If we did probably something could be done about it.

The Peace Conferences! What are they amounting to? Not much I'd say. My opinion, is that the Communists are just stalling for time so that they can get more prepared to attack somewhere else. Of course, everyone has the right to his own opinion.

What about our boys? The rotation plan which is bringing some of our boys home from that terrible hell is good, but why can't something be done to bring all of them home?

The papers, the other day, told how a thousand of our boys were tortured to death in a Red prison camp. Now can't something be done to stop such atrocities?

David Samson, '52



Class Officers

STUDENT COUNCIL

- President.David Samson
- Vice-President . . .Ortha Columb
- Treasurer.Sybil Geno
- Secretary.Beverly Hubbard
- Advisor.Miss Gates

Class of 1952

- Pres.David Samson
- Vice-Pres. . . .Roger Lothian
- Sec.Arlene Wright
- Treas.Bruce Benjamin
- St. Council Rep. Ortha Columb
- Class Advisor . .Mr. Kaszuba

Class of 1953

- Pres.Mary Towle
- Sec.Joyce Ellsworth
- Treas.Arthur Lothian
- St. Council Rep. Sybil Geno
- Class Advisor . .Mr. Winchell

Class of 1954

- Pres.Marilyn White
- Sec.(vacant)
- Treas.Cynthia Clark
- St. Council Rep. Alfred Columb
- Class Advisor. . Miss Gates

Class of 1955

- Pres.Rita Magnant
- Vice-Pres. . . . Beverly Lothian
- Sec.Joanne Morits
- Treas.Stuart Benjamin
- St. Council Rep. Beverly Hubbard
- Class Advisor. . Miss Dewing

Class of 1956

- Pres.Dorothy Glidden
- Vice-Pres. . . . Dorcas Riley
- Sec.Thomas Magnant
- Treas.Sandra Benjamin
- St. Council Rep. Betty Ann Magnant
- Class Advisor. . Miss Dewing

Class of 1957

- Pres.Howard Magnant
- Vice-Pres. . . . Loren Lothian
- Sec.Romona Magnant
- Treas.Norman Messier
- St. Council Rep. Lauren Wright
- Class Advisor. . Miss Dewing

BOOK REVIEW

16.

"THE WOMAN OF ANDROS"

by Thornton Wilder

Thornton Wilder, was born in the year 1897. He was an American novelist and playwright, who wrote many interesting books. He graduated from Yale University, and was an instructor in English at Lawrenceville, Academy, and the University of Chicago.

Two of his most interesting novels are, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey", and "Heaven's my Destination."

Two of his best plays are "The Angels that Troubled the Waterfront", and "Our Town."

This story, "The Woman of Andros", takes place on an island in Greece. Two men are seated in a tavern, talking in low tones about their children.

Simo, a shipbuilder, had a son, whom through custom, Chremes believed should marry his daughter. But Pamphilus, Simo's son, was interested in a strange woman, who had come to the island. She was very beautiful and spent her nights intertaining the young men of the island, and reading poetry to them. She was called "The Women of Andros", and every woman on the island hated her.

This woman had a young sister, Glycerium, whom she kept hid from the rest. But one day, Glycerium disobeyed her sister's orders, and went for a walk along the shore. There she met Pamphilus, and they fell madly in love.

By the time her sister had decided to let her see the outside world by daylight, Glycerium had to admit to Chrysis, as the "Woman of Andros" was called, that she was going to have Pamphilus's child. Chrysis was dumbfounded but, as she lay on her dying bed, agreed to let them get married. Yet Pamphilus's parents would not hear of it, so Glycerium was sent away.

A few months later Glycerium's maid begged Pamphilus's father to rescue her mistress from being sold as a slave. He did so, and as she was not well, took her into his home.

Once they got to know her they grew to love and respect her, but it was too late, because before Pamphilus and Glycerium could get married, Glycerium and her new born baby were dead.

THE WOMAN OF ANDROS

Chrysis's was the "Woman of Andros", who was very sickly. She read long poems, and stories to her many admirers, who came to visit her. When she was about to die, most of them came to sit by her bedside. There were many tears shed at her funeral.

Pamphilus was the young Greek who fell in love with Glycerium. He was twenty-five years old, and very handsome. His parents believed that he should marry a certain girl because it had always been taken for granted that he would.

Glycerium was Chrysis's fifteen-year old sister, who was always made to stay in her room, behind locked doors, so that she would be well protected. She was allowed to walk around the shore only by moonlight, when nobody else was about. Her sister was not cruel to her. She loved her so much that she wanted no harm, whatsoever, to come to her. During the story she escaped from her room, and fell in love with a young islander.

I think this is a very interesting book for any senior high school student to read. It is very easy reading.

Betty Raymond, '52

* * * * *
* * * *
* *
*

INDIAN SUMMER

Just about a month ago,
The trees were covered from head
to toe,
With beautiful leaves of green
and gold,
More wonderous painting ne'er was
sold.

Now the leaves are of the past;
There's nothing left but bare
brown grass.

Funny, how they fell so fast!
Our Indian summer did not last.

Betty Raymond, '52

MY LITTLE NIECE

There's a certain little someone,
Who is very dear to me.
When she comes a-visiting,
I'm as happy as can be.

She's a little roly-poly,
Who loves to romp and play,
And when she knows she teases
me,
She acts so cute and gay.

She snatches for my papers,
And grabs for this and that.
It pleases me immensely,
For I know I'm her favorite
aunt.

Sybil Geno, '53

EATING MANNERS FOR CALVES

Like all other living things, calves must have something to eat. However, calves needlessly burn up more energy while waiting for their food than Hitler used in a fight. While you are preparing the calf's food, it watches you with glowing eyes and a curly tongue that can't hold still. Losing patience the calf gives a forward jump that makes you think she'll uproot her anchor. As her food is still slow in getting to her mouth the calf rollics into a whirling, kicking, twisting, performance. Now seeing her food coming she thrusts forward her head with tongue outstretched and rope tangled. She ploughs her nose into the container almost before she can reach it, tilting the container to a dangerous angle. With a sucking, smacking satisfaction the calf rapidly disposes of her concoction, accompanied by a vigorous twitching of her tail from side to side. After disposing of the last particle of that apparently precious stuff, you have to have a tug of war to get the container from her. So now the calf starts sucking the nearest convenient object, which usually is you. If nothing is convenient she works up an excellent lather by contentedly smacking away her tongue.

Thomas Magnant, '56

* * * * *
* *
*

AUTUMN

Autumn winds are here again,
Blowing things to and fro,
Soon the frost will begin
To cover fields like snow.

Barns again are full of grain,
Vegetables in the cellar;
Cold black winds and drizzling
rain
Have turned the leaves in color.

Nancy Chaffee, Ex '54

THE VALLEY

Down in the valley
Is a cool little brook.
It's not a back alley,
But a warm little nook,
The home of the fishes,
The home of the game,
Where young folks make wishes,
'Twill always be the same.

Hugh Gates '52

CAMPING OUT

Jane Wilson lived with her parents in the town of Winsville. Jane was fourteen and in the freshmen class at school. She had one chum that she went with most.

One day Mr. Wilson put the tent up for the summer. Jane liked to sleep in it at night so that day she asked Alice to stay overnight with her. Since there was a good movie on that night Alice and Jane went to see it. Then they came home to go to bed in the tent. They didn't bother to change their clothes because it was late then, and they wanted to get up early the next morning. It was a good thing they didn't because that night just after they had lain down, they heard a car drive up and park in front of the house on the other side of the Wilson's house. Getting curious at what was going on the girls crawled out of the tent and crept quietly around the house. They hid behind the bush that grew between the two houses.

"What are they doing?" whispered Alice, hardly daring to speak.

"I'm not sure, but I think they're trying to open the window," replied Jane.

"Oh!" cried Alice, "I'm scared. What can we do? Let's get out of here."

"Yes, let's go," said Jane, "but we're going to take the number from the number plate then head for the police station."

"Okay let's go," suggested Alice, "I'll be glad to get away from here."

The two girls took the number then ran as fast as they could go down the block to the police station. They told the police all that had happened then rode back with the police. The police parked all around the car then went in the house and caught the robbers just as they were starting to climb back out the window with all they could carry that was worth anything. The police identified them as "Shorty-Joe" and "Toughy McDuff." The two girls were all excited over having their names in the headlines of the paper.

Sheila Columb '55

* * *

Miss Dewing: (Speaking of Shakespear)
"What did the knight say?"

Arthur Lothian: "The knight said 'Good morning.'"

MY TRIP TO THE MOON

My brother is forever building model airplanes and the parts are all over the house. There is always a smell of "McCoy 39" from the exhaust and the conversation is, "How fast do you suppose this one will go?"

One night I went to bed with a sound of an airplane engine still in my ears, but just the same I fell asleep. Before very long I felt my breath come hard, my ears were buzzing, my head ached, and with one great long step I hopped from my brother's "Super Clown," powered by a "Dooling 29", right on to the moon.

The first thing I looked for was a movie theater, for I just love to go to the movies. I soon found out movies were out of date. Instead they had pocket machines so each could choose his own movie program. These cost quite a bit and to my disgust I discovered I had brought no money with me. This experience made me feel awfully sick--so far from home--all alone--no friends.

Next, I thought I had better find a first aid station and get a Brono-Seltzer, so just across on the next roof top I noticed a beautiful hospital. At the front door my fears were ended, for who should I meet but Ortha Columb, Mary Towle, and Mr. Kaszuba. Ortha was an x-ray technician, Mary was a hair dresser for the patients; Mr. Kaszuba was teaching badminton, a game. To my amazement, these three Franklin High School friends had joined the WACS and Mr. Kaszuba the CAO. They had boarded the newest rocket plane, "The Beast", and had come to the moon at the rate of 1500 miles an hour.

I was feeling much better now, not so much alone, and was beginning to get hungry. Then suddenly I could hear mellow tunes of "The Tennessee Waltz". Waking up, I realized my own radio clock had set off the program to come on at 6:30, and I found myself at home in my own bed.

Cynthia Clark '54

* * * * *

Miss Dewing (Giving a Biology Quiz):

"Eyes on your own paper please."

Walter B: "There's nothing to see on my own paper."

* * *

Miss Gates to Wayne in General Math class.

Miss Gates: "Wayne, have you got your math done?"

Wayne: "No, but I'm looking for somebody that has."

DAYBREAK

After the dark of night
Spreads slowly up the glow
Into the starry height
Of daybreak piercing tho'.

Earth's now awake. Each heart,
Wing, foot, and eye
Revels in light and heat;
The sun reigns in the sky.

Arlene Wright '52

11.

WAITING

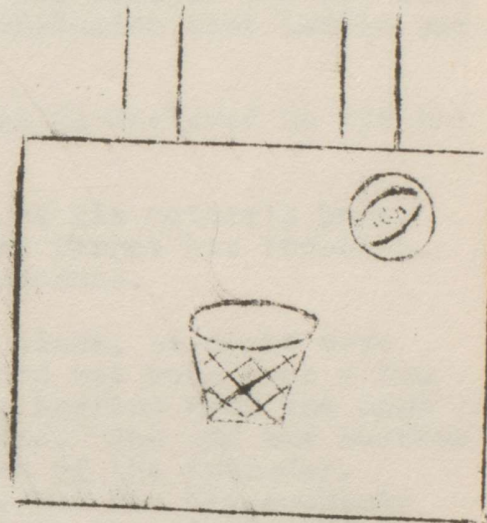
I've waited a lifetime for this
happy day,
"You'll wait in vain," the
people would say;
But now it has come, and was
worth it all,
Oh, yes! I'm engaged to be
married next fall.

Anita Menard '53

BOY'S BASKETBALL

The boys are ever out to win,
But if we lose it's still no sin,
This year Mr. Winchell's at our
head,
And as a coach he sure's not dead.
To lead our team are John and Pug,
With Bruce, Doc, and I to fill in
snug.
We have Ed, Chick, Dutch, Buck,
and Hugh,
For substitutes to help us
through.
We'll be good sports when'ere we
lose,
And pay no attention to the boos.

James Benjamin '53



* * *
* *

A TINY THIEF

Laddie is a sweet three-year-old boy who is lovable
and dear beyond belief to his father and mother. Yet for three
days they really thought he had either hidden or destroyed a
one-hundred dollar bill which they needed very badly.

He was the only other one in the room when his father had
handed it to his mother saying, "You'll make this go as far
as possible." And she from her seat at the piano had replied, "Yes,
indeed I will."

Then Kattie, the cook, asked to see her in the kitchen.
She went out, leaving the money on the piano. Laddie was the
only one left in the room.

A great many things kept her in the back part of the house, and when she was through with them it was quite dark. Mr. May was coming down from his study ready for his six-o'clock dinner. Only when Laddie had been put to bed and she and Mr. May returned to the parlor did she remember her hundred-dollar bill, and hurried to the piano to get it.

"Oh, dear, how careless I am!" she exclaimed. You may be sure Mr. May agreed with her, especially when they discovered that neither on the piano nor anywhere else could that money be found. They looked everywhere. The front door being fastened, no one could have got in that way. The nurse was out. Their good, faithful Katie had not been out of Mrs. May's sight for a moment before dinner. Since Mr. May himself had not left the parlor, they finally came to the conclusion that Laddie was the guilty one.

They questioned him that night, but he declared he did not take it.

He said his little evening prayer at his mother's knee, and then he went to bed and to sleep and forgot his troubles. In the morning he again told of his innocence.

Still as there was no one else to blame, he might have remained under suspicion always, if it had not been that a few nights after, Mrs. May was awakened by hearing some one down in the parlor striking a key on the piano. She and her husband got up, and together they went in search of the intruder. Again the search seemed useless to her, but Mr. May, suddenly noticing fragments of paper scattered over the piano-strings, lifted the lid and found the thief.

The thief was a little mother-mouse, with a helpless family around her. As part of the nest in which they were cradled, really and truly, was that one-hundred-dollar bill which Laddie was thought to have taken.

Mr. and Mrs. May were very sorry they had suspected their dear little boy and very happy that he was innocent.

Sybil Geno '53

* * *

Miss Gates: "Alfred, how many days are there in a year?"

Alfred C: "Three hundred and sixty five and a fourth."

Miss Gates: "How can there be a fourth of a day?"

Alfred: "Why, there's the Fourth of July."

WHAT ROBERT PERKINS CALLS FUN

One day Robert Perkins and some of his classmates decided to climb Mt. Tim. They started one Sunday morning last summer, from Robert's house with Robert's old car. There was four of them in all. It was ten miles from Bob's house to the foot of the mountain.

"Don't you think that it will rain?" asked Jim. "You know the top of your car, Bob, isn't too good."

"Yes, I know, Jim, but I don't believe it will rain this afternoon," answered Bob.

Deciding to go, they all jumped into Bob's car and started for the mountain. They were traveling right along when Bill asked, "You are going pretty fast for this car, aren't you, Bob?"

"Oh, no, Bill, my car is o.k., although it doesn't look it."

"I don't care, but we are going too fast. If we had a flat tire, we might take the ditch and get hurt," broke in Jim.

"Bang!"

"There I told you, Bob. I told you we would have a flat tire. We are lucky that we didn't get hurt," exclaimed Bill.

"Oh, the hole in the road made the tire blow out. It was in good condition. Furthermore that is the only weak spot in the car," answered Bob.

"Have you any spare, Bob?" asked Jim.

"No, but I have a repair kit. We can fix it in no time."

"Oh, yes," returned Jim, "but how are we going to jack it up to get the wheel off?"

"Oh, you boys can lift it up, and I'll take the wheel off," exclaimed Bob.

"So you've got it all figured out. We will do the work and you will do the easiest part. You should do the heavy work and let the rest of us watch you. If you had paid a little attention to us we wouldn't have had the flat," snapped Bill.

Finally, after some arguing the boy's lifted the car and Bob took the wheel off. They fixed it and were on

their way again. Finally they reached the foot of the mountain. When they got almost as far as they could go with the car the engine started to boil. "Well, now what will we do, Bob?" asked Jim.

"Someone will have to walk back to the last house that we passed and get a pail of water," ventured Bob.

Bill went after the water. They put it in the car and took the pail back.

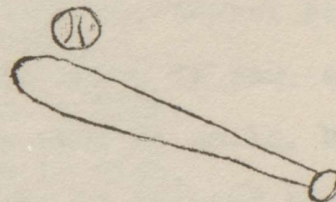
Soon the boys started climbing the mountain. They were almost to the top when it began to rain. "Oh, what a day!" exclaimed Jim. "we had better go home. Let's forget about climbing the mountain and go home." When they arrived at home Jim said, "I am all tired out, and still we didn't get to the top of the mountain."

"No, but it was fun," answered Bob.

"Bob," said Bill, "maybe it was fun for you but it wasn't for the rest of us."

Bruce Benjamin '52

* * * * *
* * *
*



FALL BASEBALL

We lost two first string players last graduation, but with the help of our new coach, Mr. Winchell, we managed to win four games out of five, losing our home game with Enosburg.

The senior high boys who were out for baseball were Harvey Boudreau, Roger Lothian, Bruce Benjamin, John Stanley, Hugh Gates, Edmund Jette, Winston Columb, John Labrie, Felix LaBelle, Walter Barnum, James Benjamin, and Arthur Peaslee.

Schedule

		<u>Score</u>		
Sept, 10, 1951	Franklin	7	at Enosburg	6
14	Franklin	18	at Bakersfield	0
20	Enosburg	15	at Franklin	2
24	Highgate	8	at Franklin	15
27	Franklin	7	at Highgate	4

John Stanley '52
Sports Editor

There was a boy completely crazed,
To go away deer hunting;
But, Oh! He was so much amazed,
That the first day brought him
nothing!

Still he would not give up hope,
Tho' when away from school he'd
skip,
His class mates called him
"foolish dope"
To go on such a ridiculous trip.

His fourth day led him to Avery's
Gore.
He saw deer tracks and heard a
crack,
Then all of a sudden he heard
more,
And saw a big buck with his ears
bent back.

He quickly shot and the buck fell
dead;
Now forgetting his aching back and
corns,
He saw his bullet strike its head,
And found twelve points upon its
horns.

Everybody had heard the news,
As each was so eager to mention,
And all regretted their words of
abuse
For his plenteous supply of
venison.

Ortha Columb '52

An English poem or story was
our fate.

The plot was ours to create.
With neither gone and here,
I wait

For the teacher to speak of my
very near fate.

When the teacher spoke I was
greatly alarmed,
For she was up and around to my
harm.
Her words were not sharp, to my
relief,
For, oh, the good teacher had
seen my grief.

Merilyn White '54

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong, as they
sometimes will,
When roads you travel seem all
up hill,
When the money is low, and the
bill is high,
And you want to smile, but you
have to sigh,
When care is pushing you down
a bit,
Rest, if you must, but don't
you quit.

Beverly Hubbard '55

Miss Dewing: "Robert Brown wrote 'To a Little Mouse'."

Wayne K.: "I wonder if he got an answer."

* * * *

Teacher: "Now, who can tell me of something new and impor-
tant that has happened during the last twenty years?"

Alfred C.: "Me."

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

1st Marking Period

ALL A'S

Hugh Gates

Class of '52

ALL A'S & B'S

David Samson
Arlene Wright

Class of '54

Merilyn White

Class of '55

Rita Magnant

Beverly Hubbard
Beverly Lothian

Class of '56

Sandra Benjamin
Thomas Magnant

Class of '57

Howard Magnant

Daniel Clark
Ramona Magnant

* * * * *

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

A baby daughter

Theresa Camelia

was born

on

June 4, 1951

to

Principal and Mrs. A. J. Kaszuba

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The basketball season got underway, with practice starting October 29.

There are ten high school girls out for the team and seven 7th and 8th grade girls out practicing for the coming year. There are Ortha Columb, Arlene Wright, Mary Towle, Shirley Glidden, Anita Menard, Sylvia Westcot, Cynthia Clark, Rita Magnant, Beverly Lothian and Sheila Columb for high school; Betty Ann Magnant, Arreta Emch, Phyllis Stanley, Dorothy Glidden, Sandra Benjamin, Dorcas Riley and Ramona Magnant for the 7th and 8th grades.

The first game was November 27, at Enosburg. Enosburg won by a score of 59 to 40. High scorer for Enosburg was Blouin with 15 points while Towle led Franklin with 23 points.

The second game was also with Enosburg, here. Enosburg took this game with a score of 68-50. High scorer for Enosburg was Blouin with 30 points, and for Franklin Columb with 23 points.

On December 4, Franklin met Alburg on the home floor. Franklin took this game with a score of 56-49. High scorers were Towle for Franklin with 23 points, and Mitchell for Alburg with 29 points.

The fourth and last game at Franklin was with Brigham, December 7th. Brigham took this game by a score of 82-54. High scorer for Brigham was Stone with 36 points, and Towle for Franklin with 25 points.

The rest of the games are all to be played away. They are:

December 14th at Brigham.
December 21th at Alburg.
January 8th at St. Anne's.

Merilyn White, 54'



BOYS' BASKETBALL

On October 29 we had our first basketball practice, with Mr. Winchell, our new coach, who has little to deal with, having three of the last year's veterans and four other boys that have seen a little action.

We have had a bad season this year, losing all five of the games that we've played so far.

There are ten boys who received suits and warm-up jackets. They are Bruce Benjamin, Roger Lothian, John Stanley (Captain), Walter Barnum, Harvey Boudreau, James Benjamin, David Samson, Arthur Peaslee, Hugh Gates, Edmund Jette, and Arthur Lothian (Manager).

On November 16, we played the Alumni. The score was 49 to 22 in favor of the Alumni. Barnum led the losers with 11 points, and Alton Lothian led the winners with 16 points.

We journeyed to Enosburg, on the 27th, and took a bad beating, 15 to 38. Barnum and Lothian led the losers with 4 points each, and Coyne led the winning team with 11 points.

Enosburg came to Franklin, to play us for the second time, on the 30th. Once again we took a bad beating, 56 to 17. Vic Larose led the winners with 15 points; Stanley, the losers with 6.

On December 4 Alburg journeyed to Franklin, but the trip couldn't have tired them out much, because they took the winning side of the game, 45 to 26. Hazem tossed in 21 for the winners, and Barnum led the losers with 10.

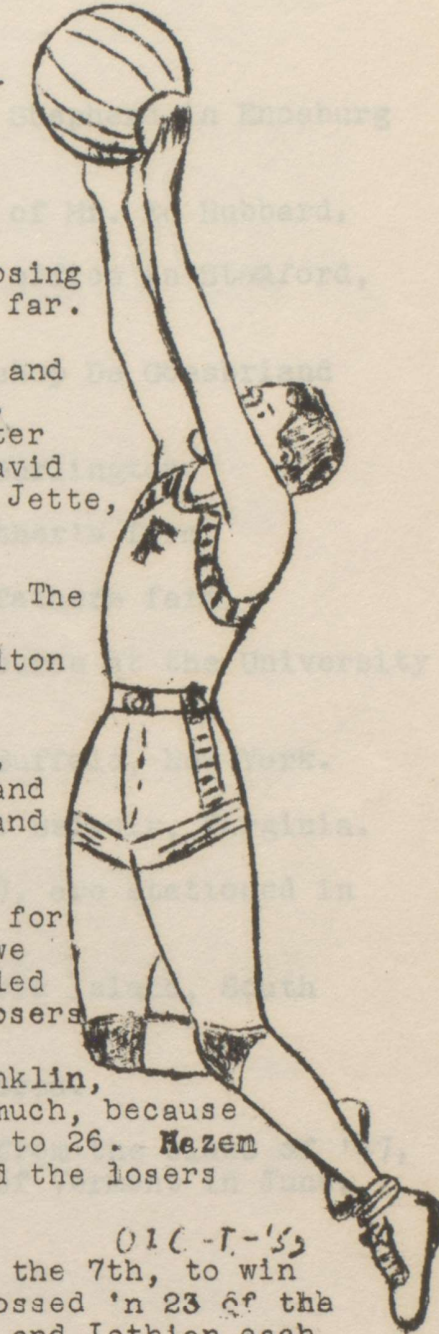
Bakersfield journeyed to Franklin, on the 7th, to win their first victory this season. Taylor tossed in 23 of the 38 points for the winning team, and Barnum and Lothian each had 11 of the 27 points for the losers.

The games yet to be played are as follows:

December 14 Franklin at Bakersfield

21 Franklin at Alburg

January 8 Franklin at St. Anne's



OIC-T-'53

ALUMNI NEWS

Anne Towle '51, is employed by Mrs. James Shepherd in Enosburg Falls.

Betty Barnum '51, is employed at the home of Mr. Ed Hubbard.

Simone Bouchard '51, has employment in an office in Stamford, Connecticut.

Rosemary Jette, '51, is attending the Bishop De Goesbriand School of Nursing.

Lucille LaFlame, '51, has employment in Burlington.

Bruce Stanley, '51, is working on his father's farm.

Bradley Magnant, '51, is working on his father's farm.

John Hubbard, '51, is taking a pre-law course at the University of Vermont.

Aline Rainville, '50, has employment in Buffalo, New York.

Albert Richard, '49, is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Guy Towle, '49, and Armand Gaboriault, '47, are stationed in Germany.

Burhl Barnum, ex-'48, is stationed in Paris Island, South Carolina.

Merriman Lothian, '46, is stationed in Korea.

Muriel Spooner and Claude Magnant, both from the class of '47, were graduated from the University of Vermont in June. (Claude-"Cum laude")

MATRIMONIAL COLUMN

Bertha Bouchard, '50, and Richard Columb, '49, were united in marriage July 7. They are now living in Stamford Conn.

Madeline Benjamin, '49, and Lloyd Richard, '48, were united in marriage, September 30. They are now living at his home.

Shirley Riley, '45, was married to Fredrick Messier, August 15. They are now living in East Highgate.

Joyce Johnson, '48, was married to Mark Poissant on September 7.

Imogene Columb, '48, and Andrew Rainville are engaged to be married. Imogene has graduated from the School of Nursing at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital.

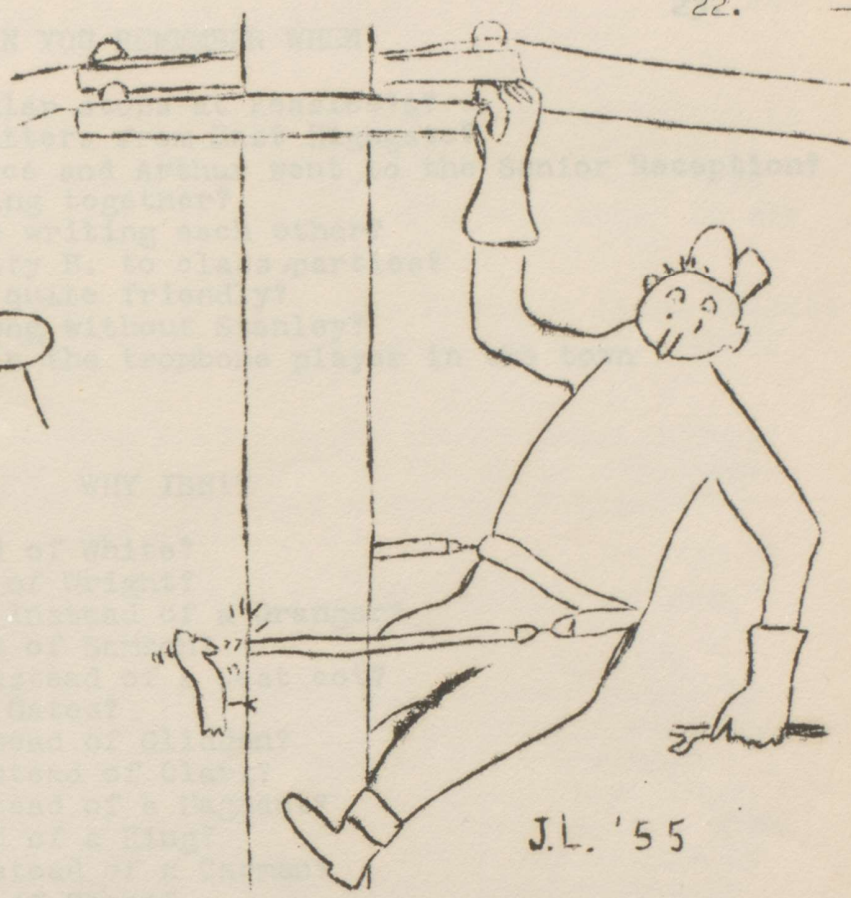
Martha Samson, '47, was married to Vernon Smith, August 19. Martha is a senior at the University of Vermont.

Marion Priscilla Dewing, '46, and Charles Gates, '46, were united in marriage on August 4. They are now living in Northfield. Charles is attending Norwich University.

B I R T H S

<u>Parents</u>	<u>Baby's Name</u>	<u>Date of Birth</u>
Reuben Glidden Daisy Ploof Glidden, ex-49	Penny Wilma	December 3, 1951
William Corey Beverly MacLeod Corey, '49	Michel	June, 1951
Carroll Hull, '38 Sally Gates Hull, '49	Melanie Gates	October 31, 1951
Philip Boudreau Pauline Jette Boudreau, '46	David Bruce	September 11, 1951
Royce Magnant, '45 Theresa Magnant	Michael Leon	October 15, 1951
David Gates, ex-'43 Phyllis Gates	Geoffery Paul	October 19, 1951
George Preve Rachael Streeter Preve, '41	Gwendolyn Kay	September 16, 1951
Robert Irish, '39 Marjorie Gates Irish, '40	Martha Ewing	July 4, 1951
Almon Richard, '39 Geraldine Lothian Richard, '38	Lyle Wayne	July 3, 1951
Stanley Greene, '38 Ruth Lemnah Greene	Pamela Jane	July 13, 1951
George Deyette Helen Cummings Deyette, ex-'51	Gary George	November 10, 1951

HUMOR



Miss Gates: (To Walter Barnum, who is sitting with his feet on the seat in front of him.): "Now, Walter, that isn't very nice."

Walter B.: "My feet are clean."

Miss Gates: "Maybe your feet are, but your shoes aren't."

* * * * *
 * * * * *
 * * *
 *

CAN YOU IMAGINE

- The World History Class getting all A's?
- Arlene making a noise?
- Daniel D. studying?
- Merilyn staying in her home room in the morning or at noon?
- Mary not going to Enosburg once or twice during the week?
- The Sophmores buying Student Tickets?
- Sylvia not sitting behind Eddie G.?
- Helen not making eyes at some boy?
- Roger and Merilyn not being together?

CAN YOU REMEMBER WHEN

Ladieu was making regular stops at Peaslee's?
 Joyce was receiving letters from East Highgate?
 David and Shirley; Joyce and Arthur went to the Senior Reception?
 Sybil and Guy were going together?
 Marilyn and Carty were writing each other?
 John S. was taking Betty B. to class parties?
 Mary and Bradley were quite friendly?
 Betty couldn't get along without Stanley?
 Sybil was interested in the trombone player in the town
 orchestra?

WHY ISN'T

Marilyn Black instead of White?
 Arlene Wrong instead of Wright?
 Dickie an Odd Fellow instead of a Granger?
 David Delilah instead of Samson?
 Sylvia an East bed instead of a West cot?
 Hugh Bars instead of Gates?
 Shirley Lion-den instead of Glidden?
 Cynthia Milky Way instead of Clark?
 Rita a Loadstone instead of a Magnant?
 Wayne a Queen instead of a King?
 Foster a Truckman instead of a Carman?
 Sybil Ge-yes instead of Ge-no?
 Harry Churchell instead of Winchell?

LIMERICKS

I had a bear that was funny,
 And he simply had to have
 honey.
 He went to a house,
 And was scared by a mouse,
 And went home without any
 honey.

Lauren Wright, '57

There was an old man from
 Leeds,
 Who spent all his time in the
 Weeds.
 The cat and the dog,
 The cow and the hog,
 Were fond of their master of
 Leeds.

Ramona Magnant, '57

There was an old woman from
 Lemper.
 Who had a very bad temper;
 The children would run,
 When they saw her come,
 So she scared all the children
 from Lemper.

Ramona Magnant, '57

THE FRESHMAN RECEPTION

24.

The Freshman Reception is one of the important things in the life of a freshman. In some towns they don't believe in initiation, but here in Franklin we may have one or two days that is, if everyone takes part in it. I'm very happy to say that all the freshmen did.

On Thursday, September 27, 1951 the freshman class dressed up as nursery rhyme characters such as Jack and Jill, Mickey and Minnie, Mistress Mary, and so on.

Then on the following Friday night the freshmen dressed up to go to the "Boner's School Room." The girls wore knee-length dresses, with big flashy hair-ribbons. The boys dressed "Huckleberry Finn" style.

In our Boner School, we were taught English, science, physiology, and music which everyone loved.

We also had some fine teachers. Science was taught by Miss White, a teacher who believed in going through your books fast. Mr. Jones taught English, a subject that the boys enjoyed more than the girls. Miss Clark taught physiology. She used such big words you needed a dictionary to look them up. And last but not least came music, which was taught by the beloved Professor Columb. We all loved him because he taught us such good music. He certainly knows his music.

Our school finally closed with a poem in which all the freshmen took part.

Next, the freshmen went down and formed the receiving line, after which ice cream and cookies were served. Then everyone enjoyed the dance which followed.

I'm sure everyone appreciated all the work and time Miss Gates and the sophomore class put into the Freshman Reception to make it successful, for it certainly was.

Beverly Hubbard, 55'

* * * * *
* *

Miss Dewing: "Ortha, do you have a bad toothache?"

Ortha: (Sucking on a root-beer barrel): "Yes I have."

Hugh: "Gee, if that's a toothache I'll take one too."

SCHOOL NEWS

September:

- 4 School opened with a new teacher, Mr. Harry Winchell. Seventy-four students registered.
- 11 A movie on Soil Conservation was shown to the 7th and 8th grades, and Science classes.
- 13 The magazine drive began.
- 19 The faculty attended a teacher's meeting in Highgate.
- 27 The Sophomores were given one day in which to initiate the freshmen. The magazine drive ended with a \$74.48 profit.
- 28 The Freshman Reception was held at the town hall.

October:

- 4-5 School was closed for a two-day recess while the faculty attended the State Teachers Convention in Burlington.
- 11 The civics class saw the movie, "For us the Living."
- 12 School was closed because of Columbus Day.
- 17 Mr. Collins, of the University of Vermont, spoke to the juniors and seniors about further education at the University.
- 24 The seventh and eighth grades and science classes saw the movie, "Green Harvest."
- 26 The Franklin Senior High School presented its four one-act plays. The freshman play was "The Mystery of the Locked Room"; by Le Roma Rose: Those taking part were Rita Magnant, Beverly Lothian, Sheila Columb, John Labrie, Edmund Jette, Felix LaBelle, and Gary Ratta. Miss Dewing acted as director.

The sophomore play was, "Love Hits Wilber", by Donald Payton. The cast of characters were as follows: Anne Myott, Sylvia Westcott, Marilyn White, Cynthia Clark, Richard Granger, and Alfred Columb. Miss Gates was director.

"Stoney's Brides", by Donald Payton, was presented by the junior class. Those taking part were Shirley Glidden, Mary Towle, Sybil Geno, Joyce Ellsworth, James Benjamin, and Arthur Lothian. They had the opportunity of having our new director, Mr. Winchell.

Last, but not least, came the seniors, with their hilarious comedy, "Teacher, Kin I Go Home?" by Harry L. Newton. Those taking part were Ortha Columb, Arlene Wright, Betty Raymond, Roger Lothian, David Samson, Hugh Gates, Bruce Benjamin, John Stanley, and Walter Barnum. Arlene Wright and David Samson, were directors.

OCTOBER:

- 29 The seventh grade invited the eighth, to a wiener roast which took place on the rocks above R. D. Gate's house.
- 30 A representative from Becker Junior College spoke to the juniors and seniors about courses taught, fees, expenses, and so on at Becker.
- 31 Mr. John Weir told the students and faculty about the conservation and uses of our Vermont forests. He gave a very interesting speech on many forest values, which most of the younger classes, had never realized before.

NOVEMBER:

- 2 The seventh and eighth grades saw the movie, "American Portrait."
- 5-6 The seventh grade and freshmen had their eyes tested.
- 9 The movies, "Grey Owl's Strange Guest" and Grey Owl's Little Brother" were shown to the seventh and eighth graders.
- 16 The movie, "Logging in the Northwest", was shown during activities period.
- 17 Miss Dewing and Miss Gates, accompanied by Bruce Benjamin, David Samson, Sybil Geno, and Mary Towle attended the Editorial Conference in Burlington. They also visited the Shelburne Musuem.
- 19 Mr. Kaszuba met with a bad accident which sent him down a flight of stairs and into the hospital with an injured arm. We were all glad to hear that he made it home for Thanksgiving day.
- 21 The senior class raffled off a turkey. Sixteen dollars was realized from the raffle.

December:

27.

3. Sawyer Lee, visited the school. The seniors chose their caps and gowns, and commencement announcements. The sophomores ordered their class rings.
7. During activities period we saw the movie, "This World of Color."
11. William Carter of Johnson Teachers College spoke to members of the senior high school who were interested in the teaching profession.
11. Two new pupils, Jacqueline and Normand Caya, joined the eighth grade.
12. We saw the movies, "Inside a Tea Cup," and "Before the Alarm."
14. Our assembly speaker was Ray Breg, Executive-Secretary of Allied Youth.
21. There will be a Christmas party at the schoolhouse in the afternoon. School closes for Christmas vacation until Jan. 2, 1952.

SEASONS GREETINGS



FROM



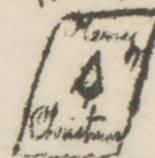
THE SWEET SHOP

WE CARRY A GOOD

LINE OF CHRISTMAS



GIFTS AT



REASONABLE PRICES

RILEY'S STORE

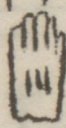
Groceries



Meat

Franklin, Vt.

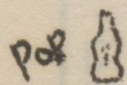
Dry goods



Hardware



Freeman Shoes



Medicines

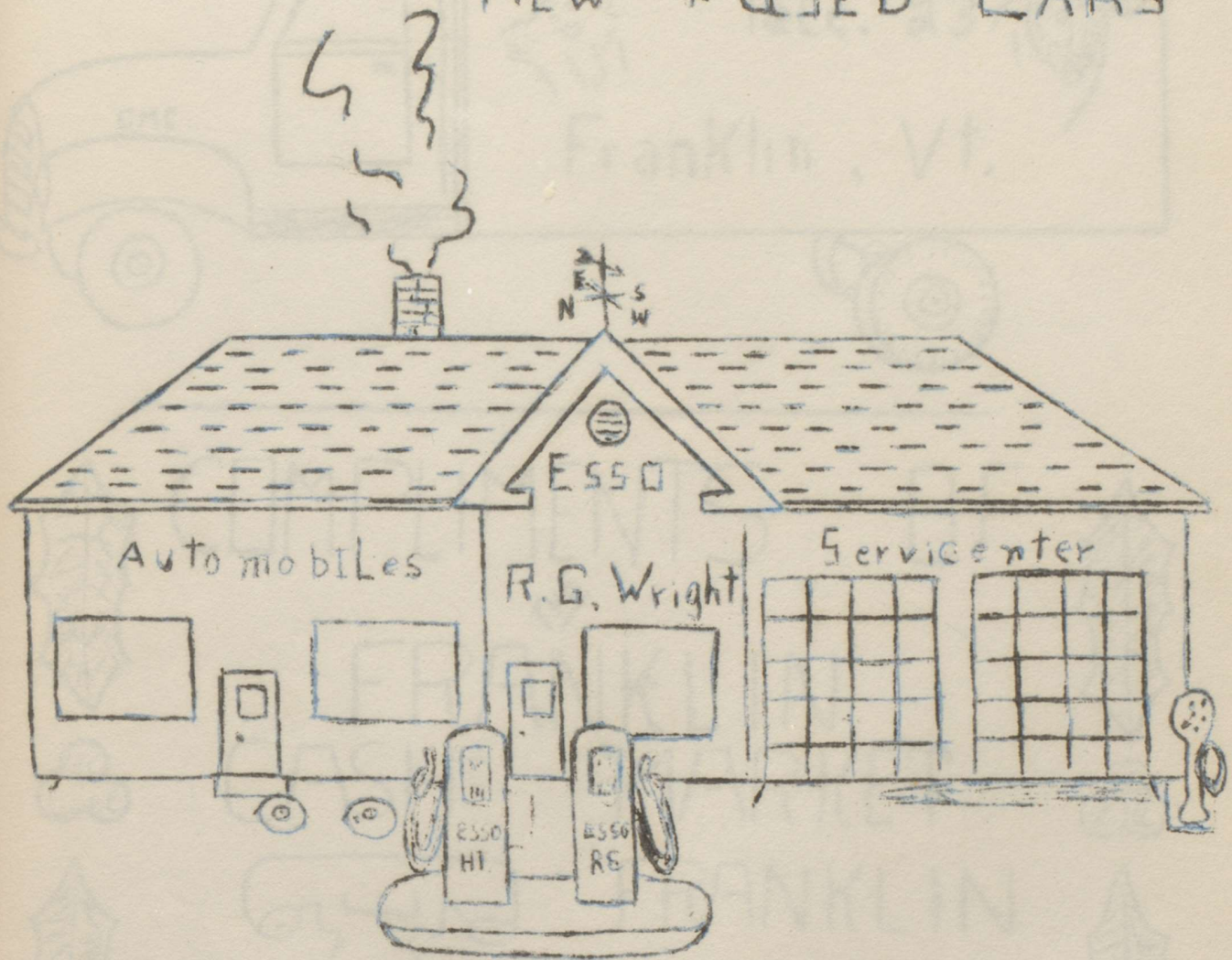


Candy



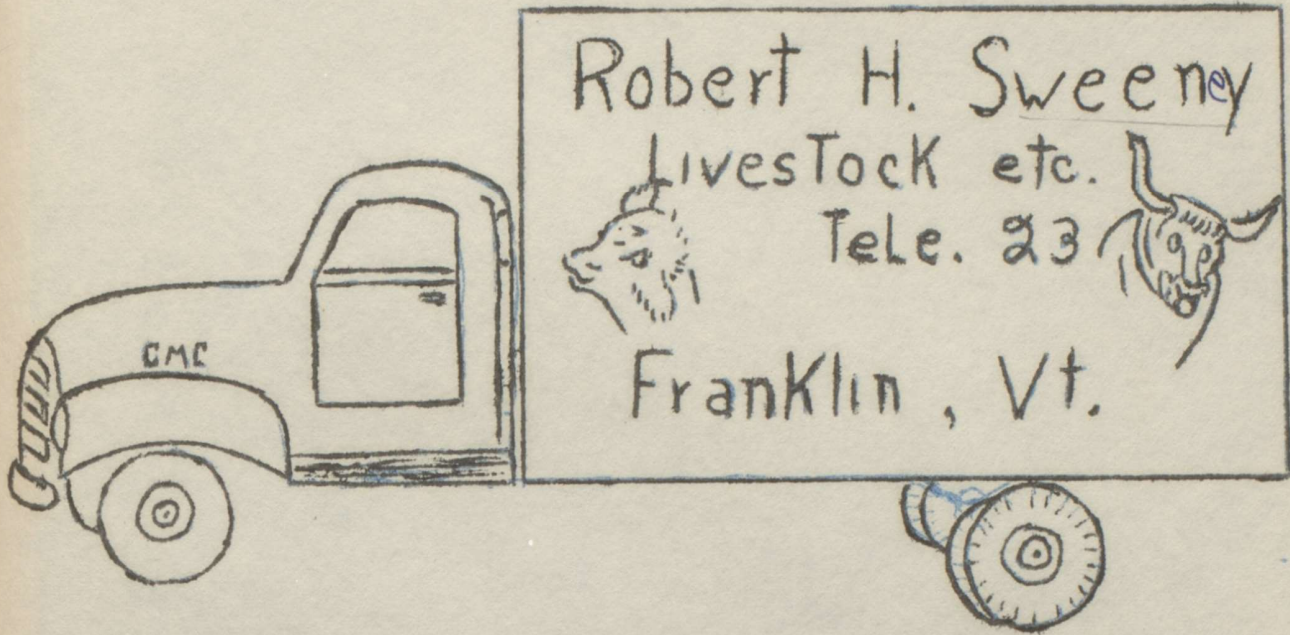
Ball Band Footwear

DICK WRIGHT'S
NEW & USED CARS



Esso Products Accessories

TEL. 24 FRANKLIN, VT.



COMPLIMENTS OF
THE
FRANKLIN
CASH MARKET
FRANKLIN
VERMONT

