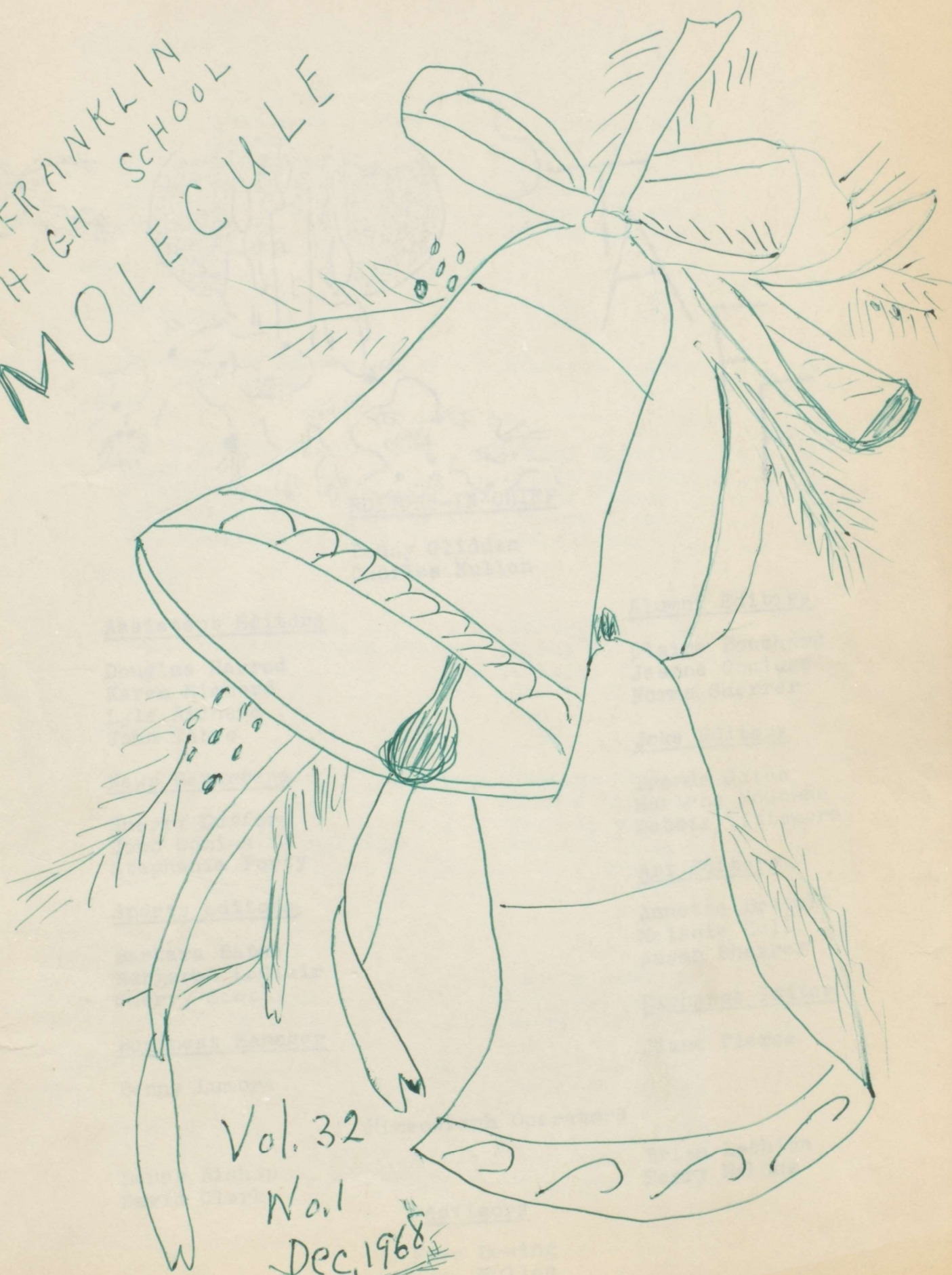


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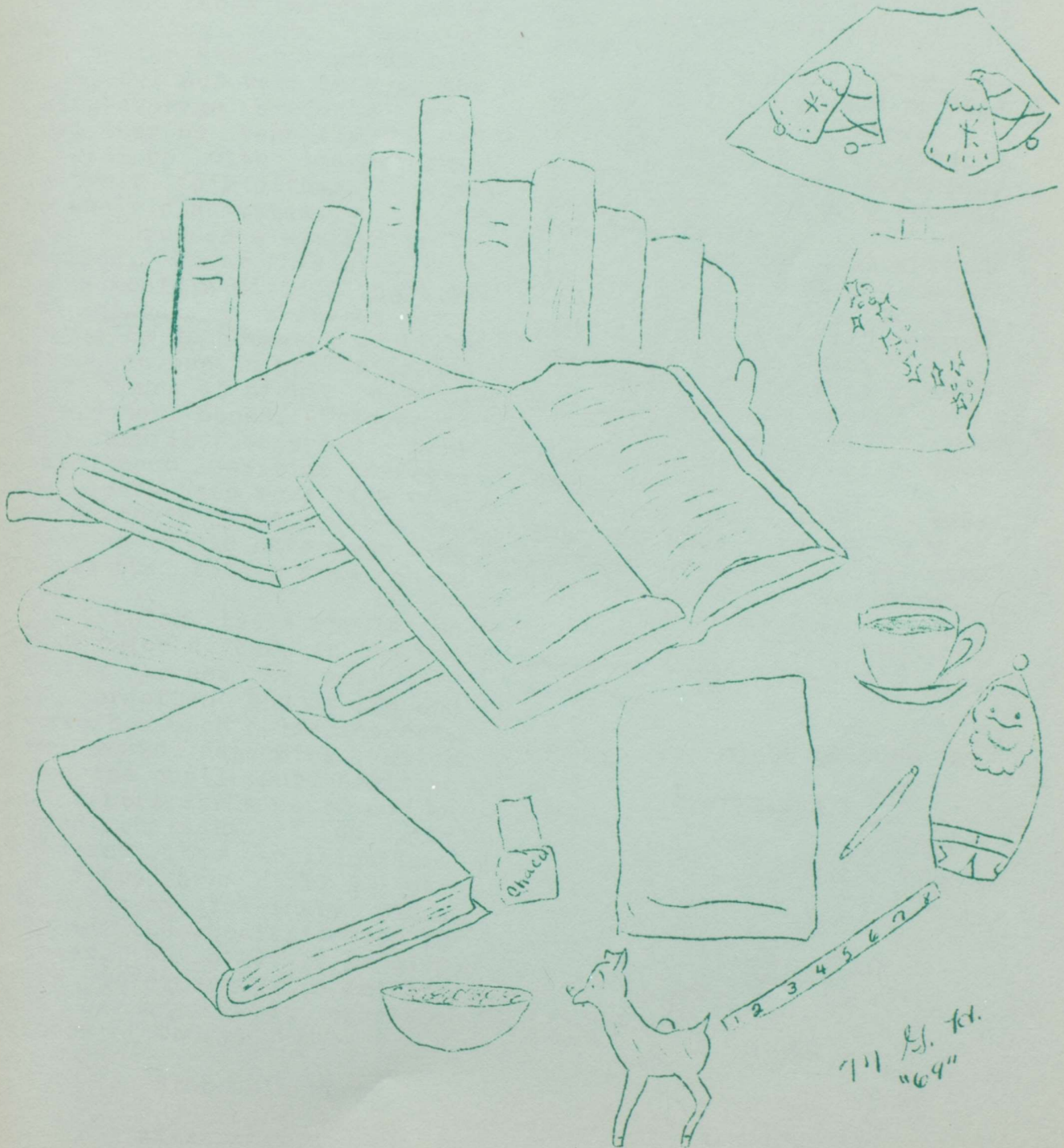
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# Editorials



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SHOULD THE SYSTEM OF LEARNING  
IN SCHOOLS BE CHANGED ?

This I know can be a rather controversial topic, but I feel there is but one answer to this question. Yes. There must be other ways of learning important facts besides reading a boring book. Many of the better students can do this sure, but not very many of the below-average students can. Must they be verbally dragged to keep up with the others? It isn't fair either to them or their classmates.

I propose a new system be devised. Under this plan students would be divided in groups and progress at their own rate. Little or no homework would be given, so pupils wouldn't spend long hours at night, pouring over school books. This would also benefit teachers; they could spend less time correcting papers and more time preparing their plans, and besides everyone should have some time to do the things they enjoy doing.

I think tests should be given twice a year, at the beginning to see how much one has forgotten and at the end to see how much he has learned. This would determine which group the pupils would be placed in. Report cards would not be graded on tests but on daily marks and class participation.

There are still a few "bugs" in my imaginary plan, such as the specialization of courses, but possibly someday I can do something to improve upon our some what obsolete methods of today.

Stephanie Forty '71

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

There's a good topic - "School Spirit". Well fellow classmates and students, tell me what has happened?

Where did it go? I don't know if you have noticed it but something has gone wrong somewhere.

I wish I could put my finger on it. I can't seem to find what it is that's lacking.

It seems to me anyway that I don't care about anything. If it's done, it's done even if it's not, Well!

It's not the best attitude to have, and I wish, or should say hope, something, or someone can get the "old school try" back on its feet.

Maybe it's because there is not much going on anymore.

Less dances, and everything, but who's fault is that about the dances?

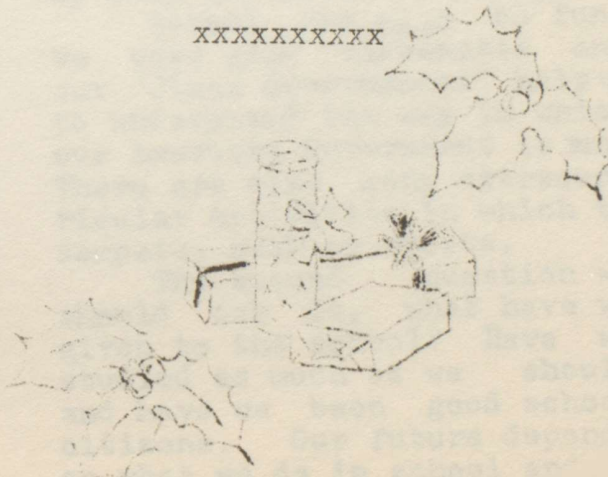
Have you tried to have them and make them pay off -- without horsing around and making the dances "closed door".

Think about it!

Lets get going and show everyone we are the lively ones at F.H.S.

Jeanne Couture '69

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## PROCRASTINATION

One of my most crippling downfalls in the accomplishment of my school work is procrastination. This habitual postponement of work also decreases the extent of my achievement along several other lines.

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary asserts that to procrastinate is to put off or to delay intentionally and reprehensibly the doing of something that should be done. I'm sure that every student can recall numerous times of loitering in study halls resulting in either staying up all hours of the night to study or not getting their lessons done. Procrastination is also injurious in that it often deprives a person of leisure time and recreation. And as civics students have learned, recreation is essential in a well rounded daily routine.

I think that college bound students should be most concerned with this pitfall. The freshman year at college is said to be the most difficult because it presents such an alarming change from high school methods of study. In college, a person must either accept the responsibility of performing his scholastic duties or he may prefer to choose the other alternative of goofing off and flunking out. Attendance to procrastinate just might compel him to take the latter choice.

When I think of some of America's famous men such as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, or Abe Lincoln, I can't conceive that they, too, might have possessed this very human trait. Such great people

must have surely overcome this character fault. Take, for instance, Lincoln, who allegedly worked long hard hours in the field and then spent every other spare moment reading or scheming to get hold of a new book. I can only assume that his natural curiosity and hunger for knowledge so far outweighed his desire to sit and gaze that procrastination was never a problem.

I think that each and every one of us should try to propogate within himself a type of curiosity or interest whether it be in breeding frogs or making papermache' jewelry. Any constructive or knowledge able pastime is better than sitting and worrying all our precious time away.

Brenda Gatos '70

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## SCHOOL IS YOURS

What has school given you? Although we don't realize it our education is the most important thing we will ever have. A good education is necessary to keep up with the world of today.

School can also be fun. We have good classmates and our "Class Governments" help us to understand the way in which our American Government is run. There are also many extracurricular activities in which to compete, such as sports.

The second question we should ask is, what have we given to the school? Have we studied as much as we should and have we been good school citizens. Our future depends on what we do in school and we

should realize it is to our own advantage to work hard.

School is ours and if we treat it right it will be good to us.

Brian Lothian '70

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### RACISM

Racism is too often the result of halfbaked thoughts and prejudices brought on by everyday frustrations. All of us need something on which to blame our problems and lots of times minority groups such as the Negroes are the answer. This is too bad, because the Negro is not the source of world problems. Speaking of problems, there are no such things as Negro problems—it's the white problem.

If I sound slightly scornful of our white race it is because I am disgusted with the words and actions of my bigoted and hypocritical fellowmen. Not only do we shun the feeling which the Negroes have for independence, we also ignore their plea for justice. But, you say, must the Negroes protest the situation so loudly? I am inclined to think that we women would still not be allowed our rights if a certain few had not let the world know how we felt. It seems that the only way the Blacks can be heard is to shout above us. It's reasonable, even though we will continue to put down the Negroes, often simply because their skin is black.

We are Christians (supposedly) and we still refuse to recognize Negroes as human beings. It's about time that those who were created equal

to us, stopped being shoved down below us.

Diane Pierce '70

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### EDUCATION

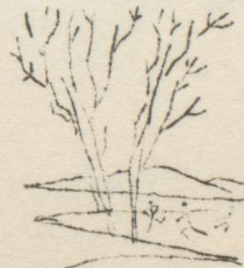
Education is one of the important things in life today. Without it you are jobless, and you'll probably never get very far in life, except from one job to another.

I think people are realizing this more and more today. Many parents know what it's like to go through life with only a sixth or seventh grade education, so they try to convince us the importance of at least a high school education, if not college.

The new adult generation is growing up, and I am sure none of us want to go from job to job all our lives and never achieve anything. Everyone should have some sort of goal in life, even if it's not of great importance; you should try to be something you're happy with, and not just take whatever job you can find. This is why your high school education is your future.

Norma Sherrer '69

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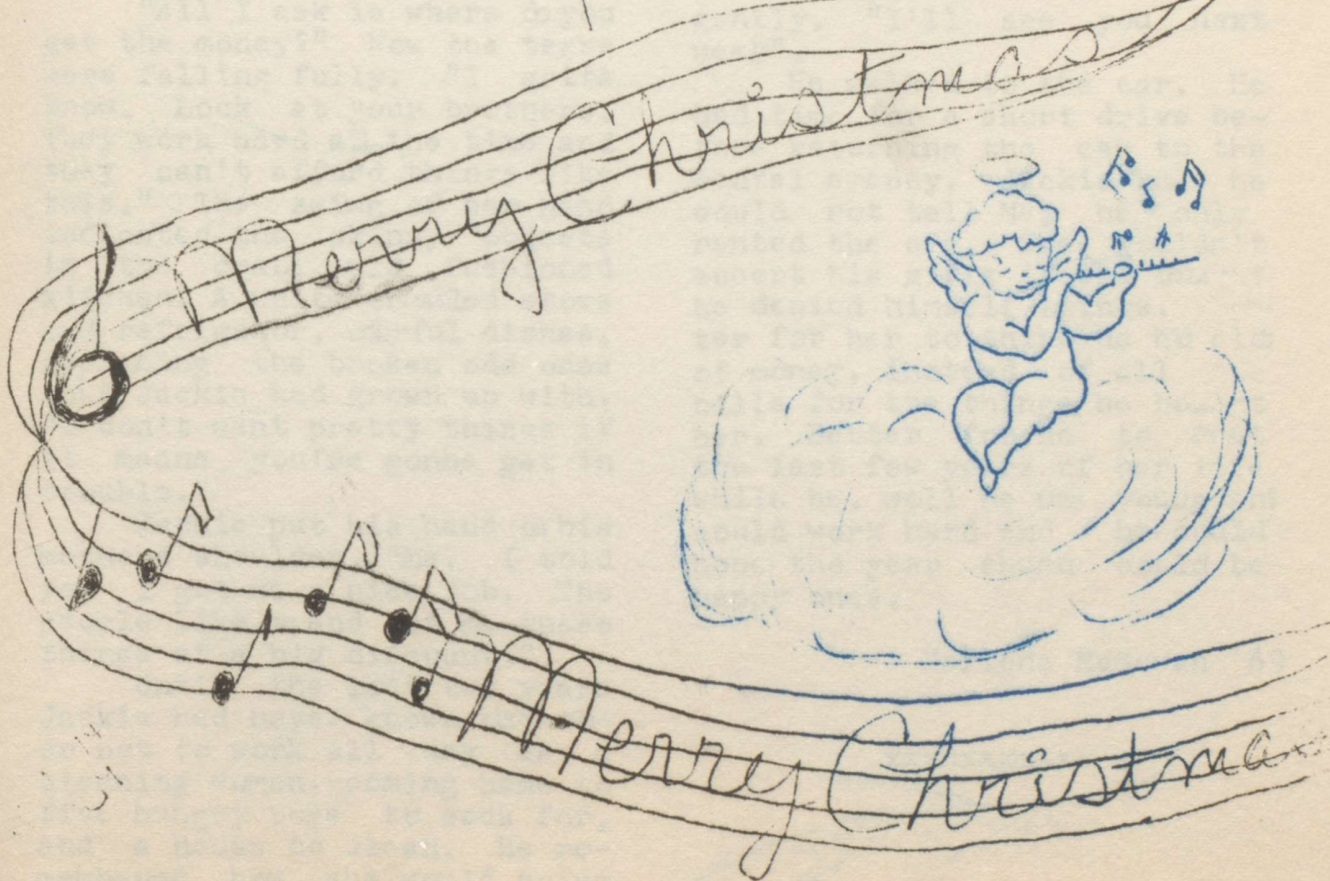
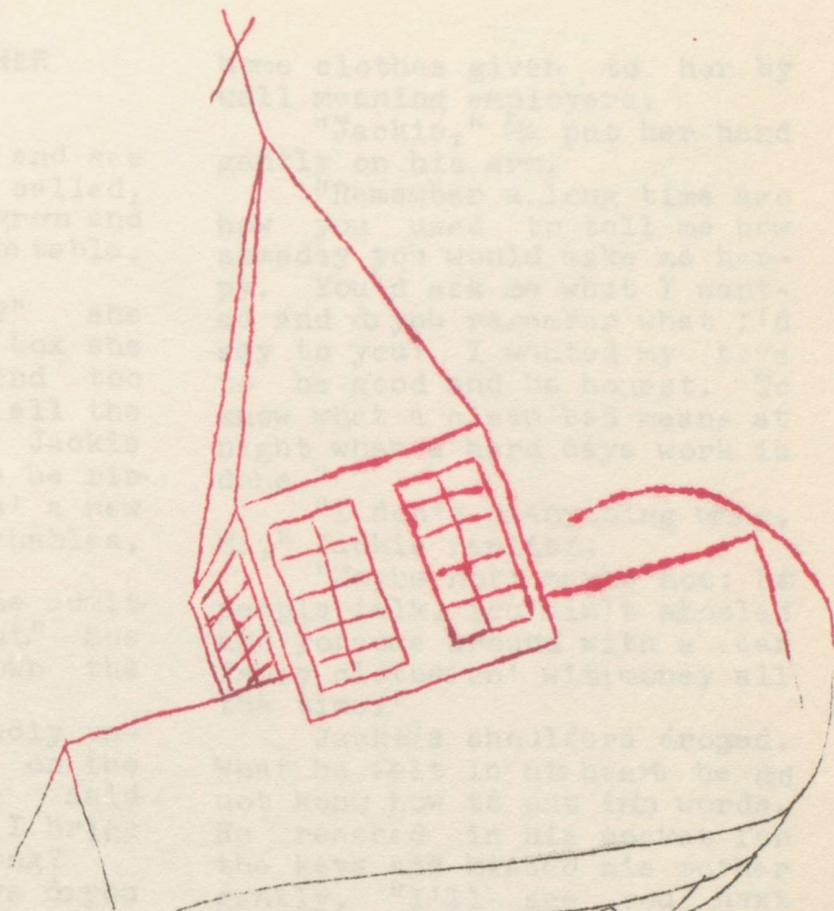
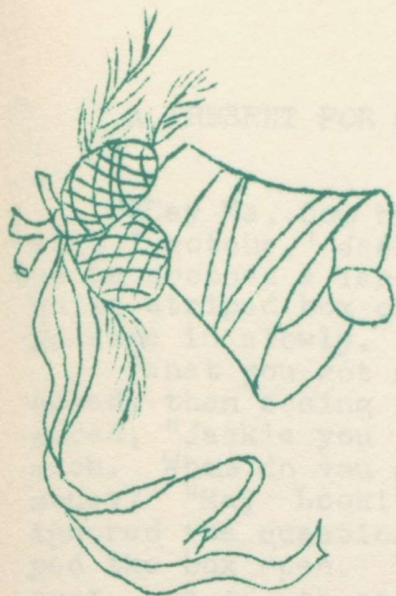
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Hammond, Joyce



## A PRESENT FOR MOTHER

"Hey Ma, Come here and see what I gotcha," Jackie called, as he dropped a large green and white striped box on the table. Ma came in slowly.

"What you got now?" she asked, then seeing the box she added, "Jackie you spend too much. Where do you get all the money?" "Ma, Look!" Jackie ignored the question as he ripped the box open. "It's a new coat, one of those washables, and real nice too."

"It is pretty;" she admitted. "So soft and light." She ran her hand up and down the sleeve, admiring it.

Jackie looked proudly until he saw a tear fall on the sleeve. "Ma Ma" Jackie said "you always cry when I bring you things. What's wrong?"

"All I ask is where do you get the money?" Now the tears were falling fully. "I gotta know. Look at your brothers. They work hard all the time and they can't afford things like this." The swing of her hand indicated the skinny objects in the drab, old fashioned kitchen. A white enameled stove and refrigerator, colorful dishes, replacing the broken odd ones that Jackie had grown up with. "I don't want pretty things if it means you're gonna get in trouble."

Jackie put his hand on his mother's shoulder, "Ma, I told you I got me a nice job. The people like me and get me these things at a big discount."

Until the last two years Jackie had never known his mother not to work all day as a cleaning woman, coming home to five hungry boys to cook for, and a house to clean. He remembered how she would bring

home clothes given to her by well meaning employers.

"Jackie," Ma put her hand gently on his arm.

"Remember a long time ago how you used to tell me how someday you would make me happy. You'd ask me what I wanted and do you remember what I'd say to you? I wanted my boys to be good and be honest. To know what a clean bed means at night when a hard days work is done."

"I don't do anything wrong, Ma," Jackie replied.


"Maybe not; maybe not; but people talk. You ain't schooled and you come around with a car fancy clothes an' with money all the time."

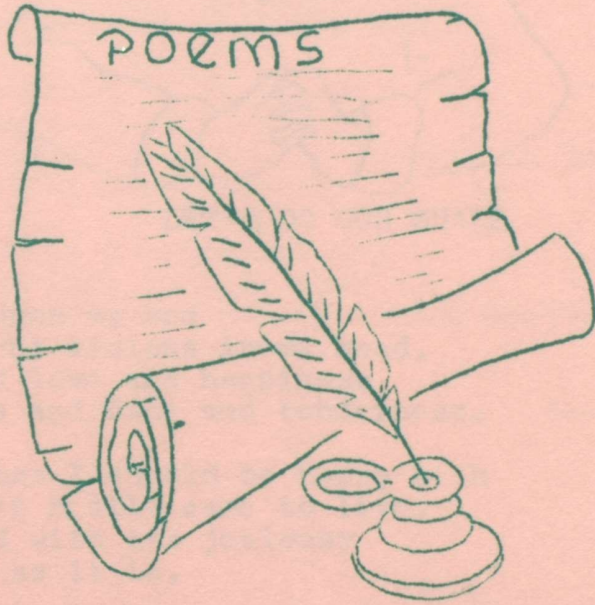
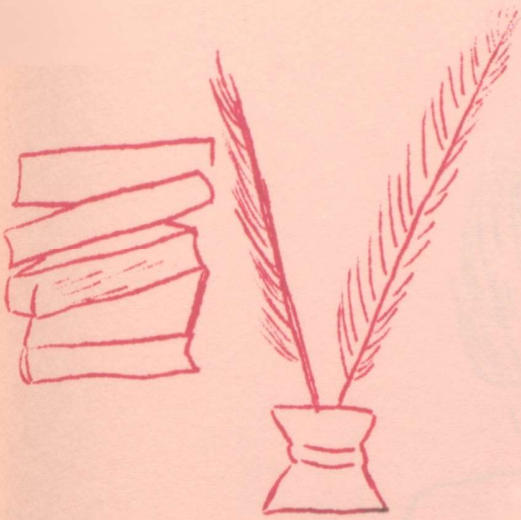
Jackie's shoulders dropped. What he felt in his heart he did not know how to put into words. He reached in his pocket for the keys and kissed his mother gently. "I'll see you next week".

He walked to the car. He had time for a short drive before returning the car to the rental agency. Jackie knew he could not tell Ma, he only rented the car. She wouldn't accept his gifts if she thought he denied himself things. Better for her to think he had a lot of money, instead of all the bills for the things he bought her. Better for Ma to rest the last few years of her life while he, well he was young and could work hard and he could hope the year ahead could be happy ones.

Marlene McGowan '69

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## LET'S DO OUR SHARE

As I lie upon my bed  
 I see bright visions in my head,  
 Of joy and love and happiness  
 And riches and fame and tenderness.

These things I should be happy with  
 But I don't really care to live,  
 In a world with its jealousy  
 As strong as it is.

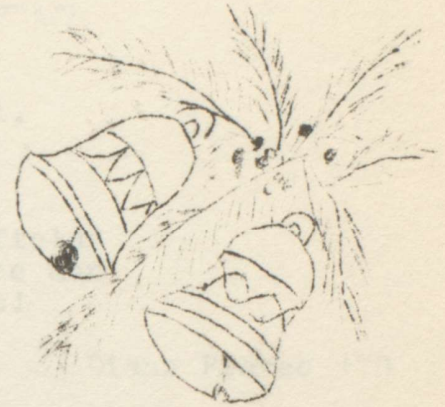
No longing of anything in the world have I  
 But on occasion I just sit down and cry,  
 To think that so lucky a people as we  
 Fight and argue about things we can't see.

For thousands of people in far away lands  
 Would smile and cheer for a kiss on the hand,  
 But instead they have war and no freedom at all  
 When we have everything but our givings are small.

Let's show that we care and are willing to be  
 The people that our Lord meant us to be,  
 We'll love and cherish until the end  
 And to everyone our wealth we'll send.

Oh, look! Look and see the new fall  
 Oh, see! He is here  
 He is here to bring  
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## CHRISTMAS



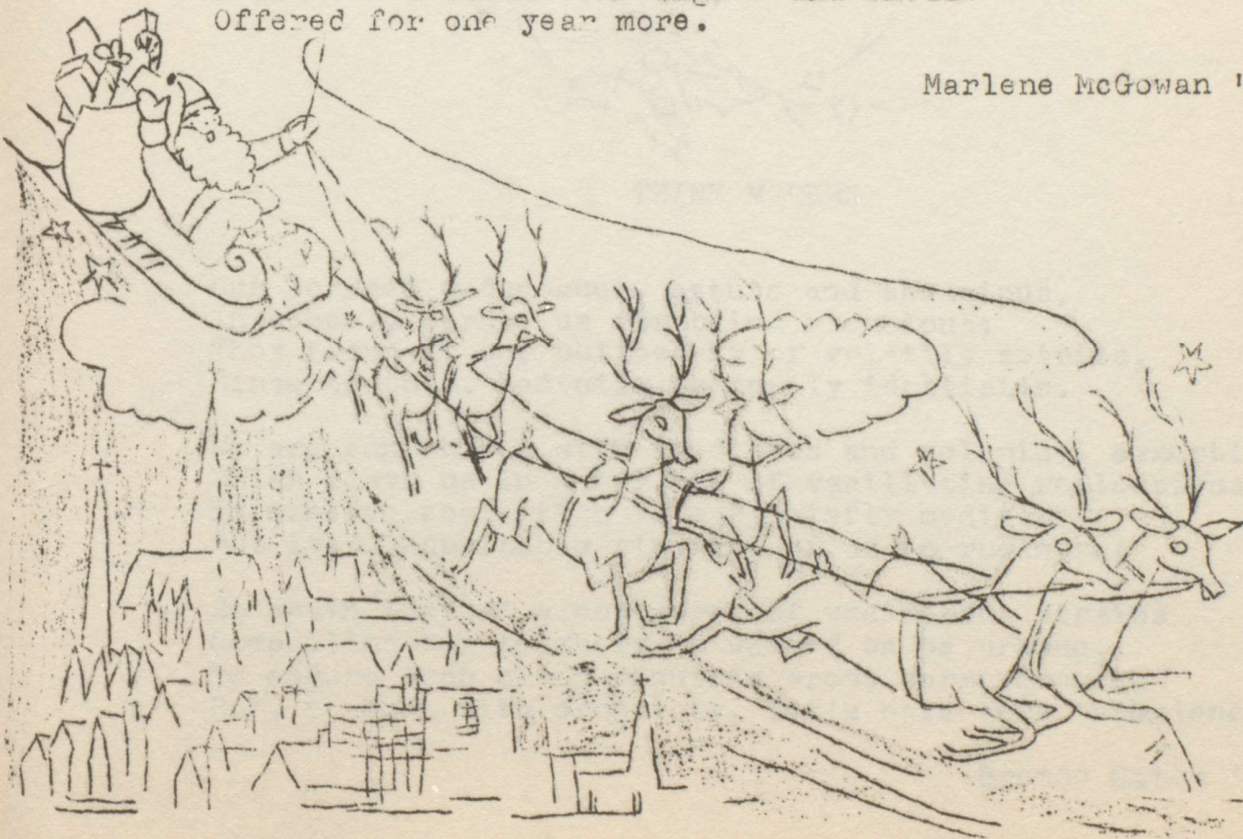
Open your door to Christmas  
 Let its sounds enhance your halls  
 The tinkling bells on cutters  
 The childrens cheery calls.

Open your door to the carolers  
 Let Christmas songs come in  
 Open your door to Christmas  
 To its warmth, its gladsome din.

Open your heart to Christmas  
 To the scent of holly wreath  
 The sputtering flames of a large yule log  
 With roasting nuts beneath.

Christmas has a wonderful way  
 Of coming right to your door  
 Welcome its sounds and sights and smells  
 Offered for one year more.

Marlene McGowan '69



## A CHILD'S PLEA FOR PEACE

Oh, look! Look and see the man fall.  
 Oh no! He is hurt  
 Maybe he is dying.  
 He is a nice man, isn't he, Daddy:  
 Why is he dying on that bloody old field?  
 Please, Lord, don't let any more nice men  
 be killed by nasty mean bullets!

Diane Pierce '70



THINK MODERN

Our learned pedagogues, astute and sagacious,  
 In school, berate us for being vivacious;  
 They frown at our philosophy of volatile spirits,  
 Since to them, hedonism is purely idealistic.

We are confronted with ponderous and polemical conceptions,  
 Which leave us in a turmoil of vacillating reflections,  
 In pensive cogitation we may briefly meditate,  
 But its' indubitably atypical of us to ruminate;

So again theres' a potpourri of vociferous strains  
 Compelling our teachers to demand we be urbane.  
 To endure such chaos requires great perseverance,  
 But, to heck with propriety, let's have some turbulence.

Brenda Gates '70

## CHRONOLOGICAL OUTLOOK

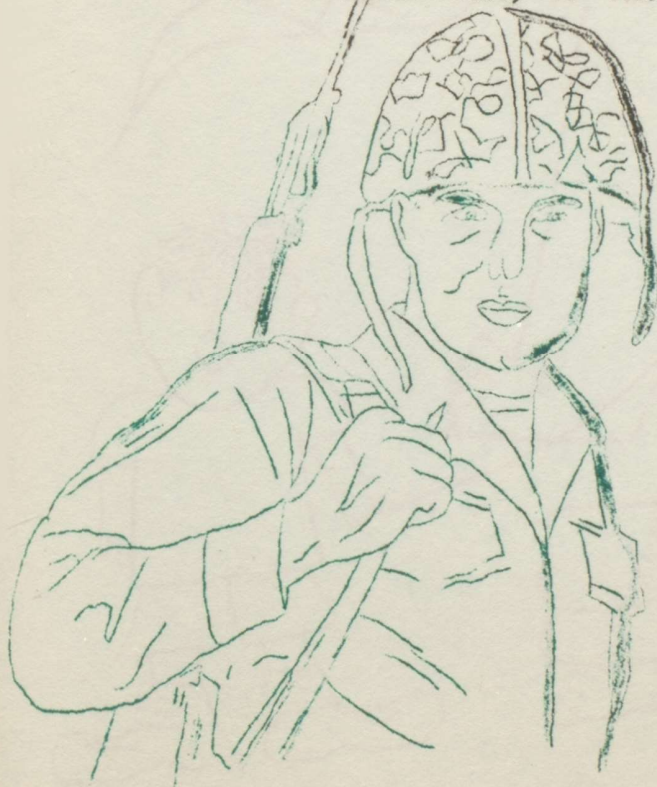
Sometimes I just think and wonder.  
What will happen in ten million years;  
Will we just be minute statistics-  
Or will we be able to forget all our fears?

Such as nuclear wars and test bombs,  
And radical groups that protest;  
I think not, as the world continues-  
To love, to hate, and conquest.

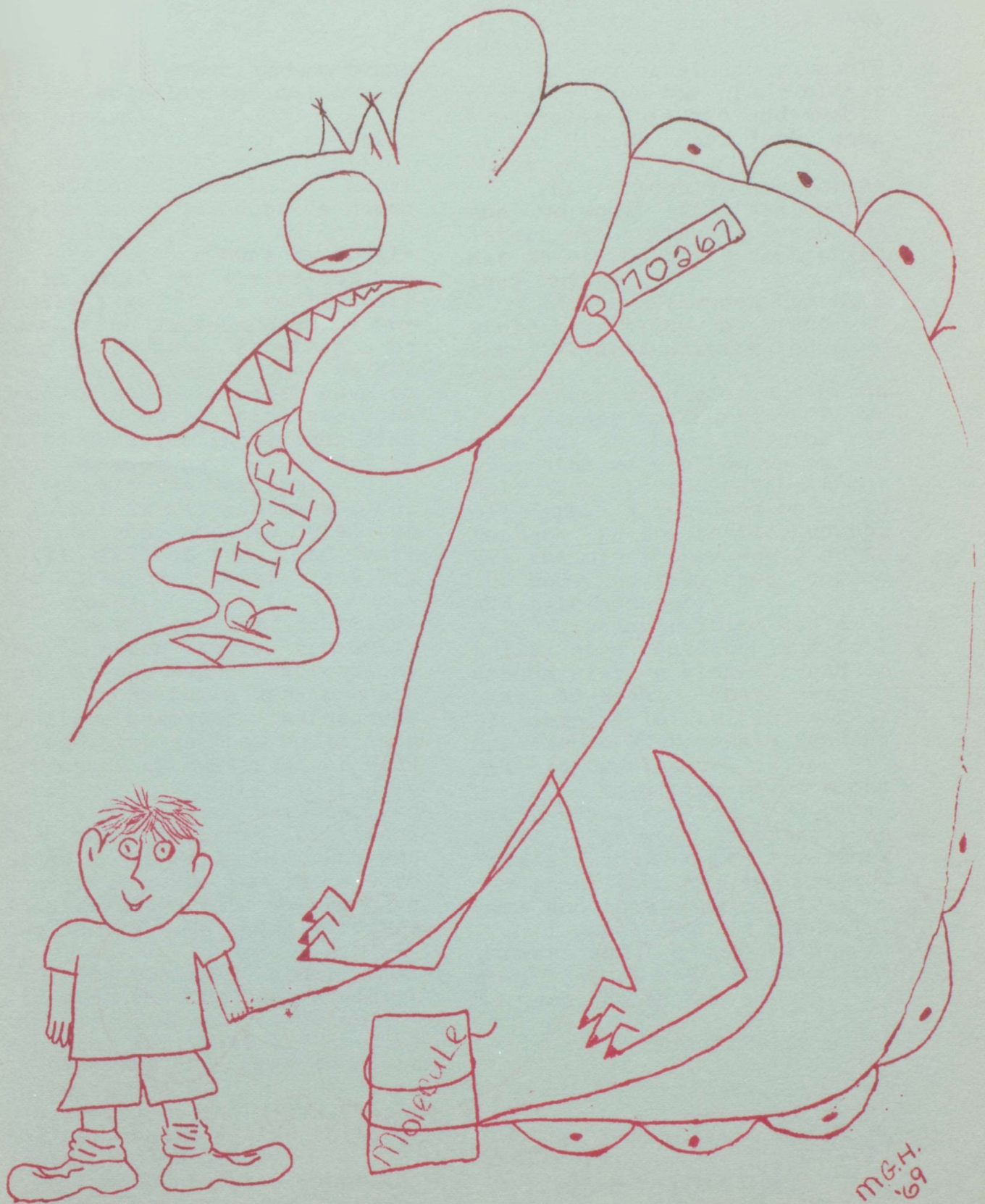
But we should still care and be concerned,  
About our fellow man's folly and fate,  
If we want our descendants contented,  
In the time when we'll n'er debate.

This time will come, I'm sure, in years,  
Perhaps in ten million, if need be;  
To tame the earth of its many conflicts-  
Total destruction; of the world, we will see.

John Tatro '71







M.G.H.  
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## A QUIET COMMUNITY

To me summer vacation means a time to relax and do just what you please.

Usually, during vacation I visit my relatives! Marilyn, my sister lives in a small trailer court just outside North Granville, N.Y.

My brother owns the trailer in which my sister and her family live. It is really very convenient for when Dave, my brother gets home from work, he has a nice hot supper to sit down to and he doesn't have to worry about getting too much salad dressing in the tuna fish that he would have every day if it weren't for Marilyn.

Her family consists of Ed, her husband, who is quiet but still full of fun, and their two children, Cheryl 3 and Tim two months.

In the trailer court we had our own little community and our own ways of recreation.

Though there were only six trailers everyone had as much friendship as they would in a city such as Burlington or Montreal.

First there was Tom and Jean, who had two children, Stacy 2 and Erica Dee, who was born in August. Next there were Annette and Bernie who also have two children, Colleen 4 and Dawna 2.

The family I become closest to were the Kamburelis; Jerri and George, who have five children Tony 15, Marc 14, Bradley 13, and Pam 12. The youngest is Gus who's 5.

Now come the Meyers, Aaron and Art, who have two children Arttie and Gordie.

Way down at the end of the trailer court are Dick and Weegy. Though they were a bit older

than the rest of the members in the trailer court they have plenty of young ideas.

On any usual day you could probably find the four oldest Kamburelis children and myself at the Wilson farm just down the road.

The Wilson's had horses and we would ride and maybe later get a picnic lunch and eat up at the boy's cabin which they built.

In the afternoon Pam and I would be sitting in front of the T.V. sets watching the soap operas.

After supper on any night from Monday to Thursday if we were not at home playing aggravation we would be up at the ball park playing softball until dark. After dark we would go back to the trailer court, all the older ones would go to one house and talk, have coffee and talk some more.

We younger folks would usually stay outside and fool around playing kick-the-can or hide-and-seek. There was a big corn field out in back of the trailers that made a wonderful hiding place.

On every other night of the week, Dave, Marilyn, Ed, Tom, Jerri, George, Annette, and Bernie would go to the stock car races while Pam and I stayed home and took care of kids.

I really had a wonderful summer and I hated to see it end. I just hope everyone had as much fun as I.

Sherry Dufford '72

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GREEN MOUNTAIN  
GIRLS STATE - 1968

On Sunday, June 16th, I left Franklin for Montpelier, Vermont and Girls State.

As my father drove out of town I had a peculiar feeling, that I might be lonesome but I was determined to enjoy my week. Which I did!

I registered at College Hall at 2:00, and received a large yellow envelope containing a Girls State Manual, and another book, considerably larger, with the duties, special information, and a complete daily schedule for our week stay at Girls State. Following, I found my room, and moved in. Then my father treated me to a luxurious dinner — the last time he'd see me for a week.

After a painful "good-bye" on my part, I asked my counselors to help me find my roommate. She was about my height and came from Orwell, Vermont.

Throughout our week we were to take part in a very active program. We held Town Meetings, Party Caucuses, County Meetings, attended assemblies, and had many honored guest speakers. The climax of the week was the announcement of the Girls State officers. Our Governor came from my town.

Thursday night we attended a meeting at the Capital Building. All of the citizens, in rain attire, walked down the hill in the pouring rain. Upon returning to our dorms, we tried to dry out and soon forgot our wetness to enjoy a pajama and pizza party.

Each town presented a skit during the course of the week and also gave a talent presentation Wednesday night at the Inaugural Ceremonies. Friday

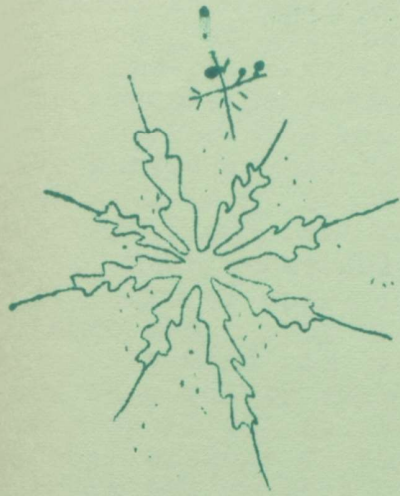
night, the last night at Girls State, the girls were transported by five buses to Eoys State for a dance. Although the Norwich Armory was filled with an approximate count of two boys to every girl, all seemed to be happy. With the crowd the size it was, I saw quite a few that I knew from surrounding towns and even found our representative to Poys State. At 11:30 everyone said "goodnight" and we headed back to Montpelier.

Saturday, June 22, was our closing day. Everyone was unusually silent, anxious to go home but a bit sorry it was all over. Tears were shed as the certificates and pins were presented to each 1968 Girls State Citizen.

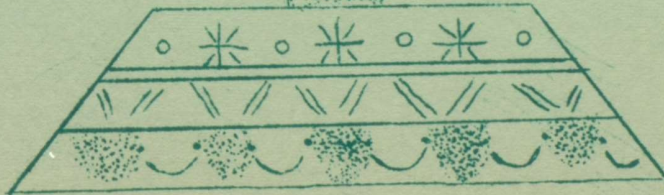
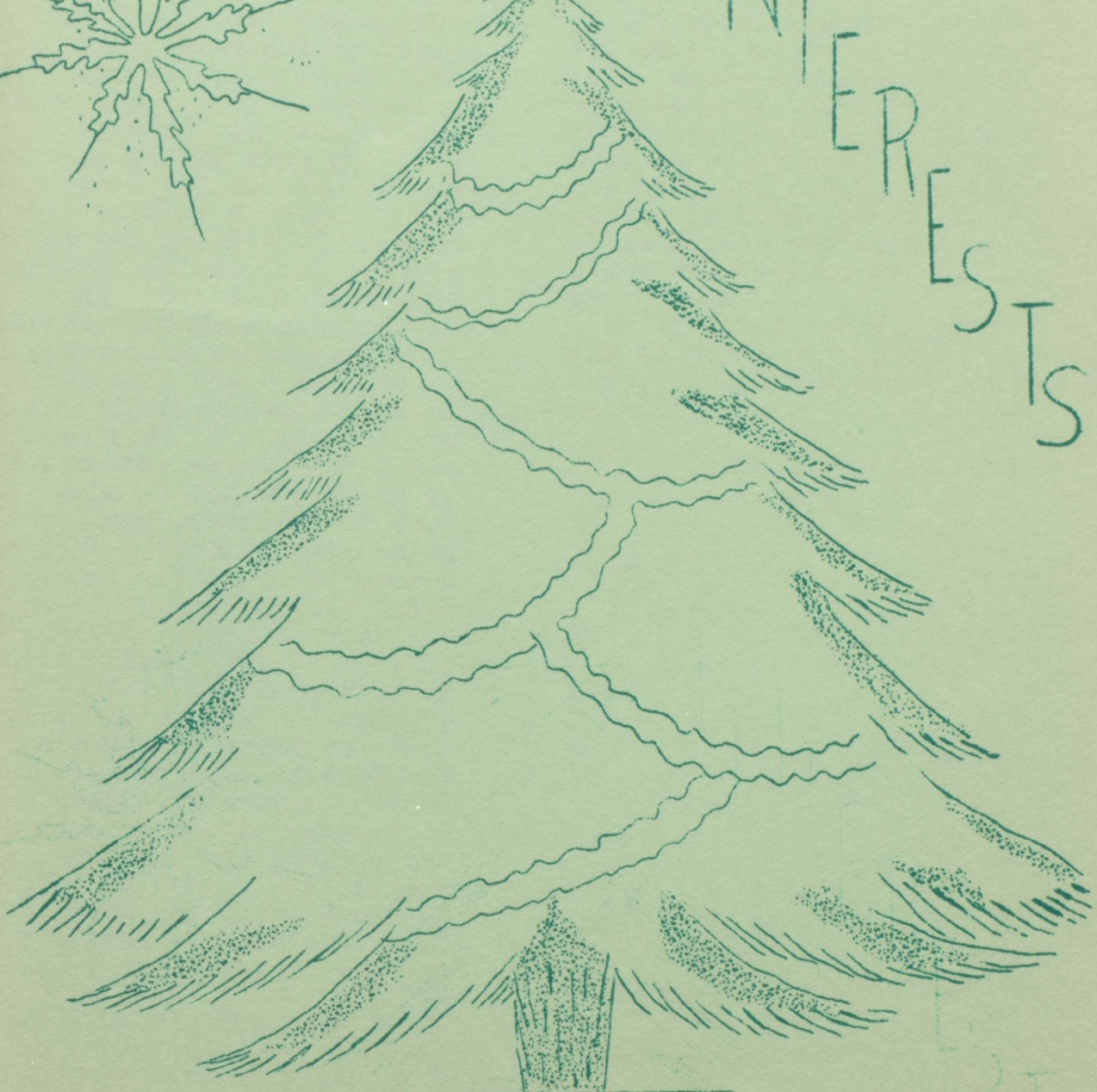
It was a privilege and great honor to be able to take part in such an educational program. I would like to thank the Franklin Grange and the Student Council for making all this possible. I only wish that every girl and boy had the opportunity to attend.

Penny Glidden '69





INTERESTS



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## SKIING . . .

The sun's golden light sparkles across freshly fallen snow. Boughs bend gracefully under their heavy blankets. Nature has painted everything silver white and her winds have carved lovely shapes.

As I wait in line at the ski lift I can feel the excitement, hear cheerful voices, the burr of the lift and the rhythmic music from the warming hut. My mind is busy going over many things such as, which trail shall I take? Are my safety binders on tight? And what is the quality of the snow up there? As the lift slowly takes me up the mountain the quietness suddenly astounds me and everything seems very still. I do not feel the cold because the anticipation keeps me warm and excited. I dismount the lift and look around for a second. Then I quickly stick my poles in and push off. I feel free like a bird to sail on my own power. Free from everything. I guide my skis down the mountain easily. There is a thrill about feeling my skis glide swiftly over the crystal powder. It's just I and the mountain and I could ski forever. Then just as suddenly as it began it's over. There I am down on earth again. I am a bird who has soared and now dropped down. The landing is softened because some of the glorious experience is still with me.

Skiing is a life of its own and only those who share it can really understand the love of a wonderful ride through nature's play ground. These are the reasons that nothing not even blizzards, wind storms and 40 below zero weather can

stop a skier and his rendezvous with the mountain.

Melanie Hull '69

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## GREY LADIES

I think the most interesting work I do is at the hospital. Diane Pierre and I work at Grey Ladies. This is interesting to me because we find out what is wrong with the patients, how they are cured, and what we can do to help. When people are in isolation we learn to detect signs that tell us not to enter the room.

It gives you a good feeling to be around people like this; people you know you can help.

Debbie Tittmore '70



## MY INTERESTS

My main interest is raising and training dogs along with hunting with them. Most people say dogs are just plain dumb and are a waste of time. People of this sort usually are short on patience with animals. Therefore they don't find any enjoyment in training or doing anything else with them. But to me to see a dog hunt after I have trained him and to hunt alongside of him or her is the greatest pleasure I can imagine. A lot of people don't see what fun it is to listen to a dog conjuring game. I suppose you just have to have a natural interest in doing this. But to match wits with a wild animal can be extremely exciting. And to be successful in this game you have to know your animal habits, be it fox, rabbit, coon or what have you. Most people who are opposed to hunting have never in their lives hunted or even owned a gun. So how would they know.

Usually hunters prefer their own special breed of dog. Some like Red Bones, some Blue Ticks others Beagles, which by the way is about the most popular dog. Other hunters like bird dogs such as Irish Setters English Setters, or Springer Spaniels. My own special breed are black and tan coon hounds.

Gregory Rainville '72

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## MY INTERESTS - RIDING

I have many interests, but my very favorite is horseback riding.

I have a horse of my own, and since he is very short haired he's easy to take care of.

My horse's name is Silver. He is a "Golden Palomino". I let Silver keep his name. I think the reason that the boy who owned him named him Silver was because of his beautiful mane. When he has been washed and the sun makes him glare, he's the most beautiful animal you've ever seen!

I don't use a bridle, because he behaves very well. I use a hackamore. I also have a bareback pad instead of a saddle. I have a big black saddle but I don't use it because it's rather fancy. I only use it for shows.

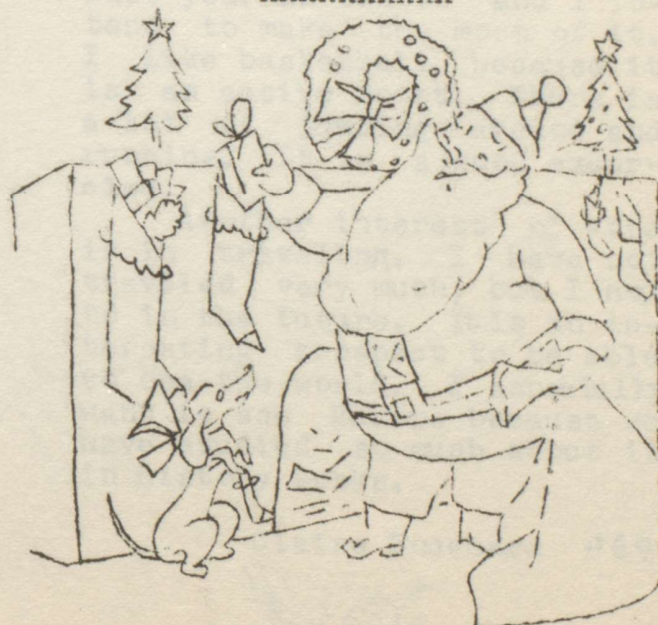
I have the most fun when I ride early in the morning.

I ride in our great big meadow and by our river. When the river is warm I let Silver run in it. That is so much fun.

If you haven't ever ridden a horse you must try it sometime, and I'll guarantee that you'll just love it.

Joanne Scott '72

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## MY INTEREST

My main interest is in us, the young people of today. I have no other reason for this interest except, because I'm a part of this younger generation, too. These people play a very important part in my life, because I will be watching them change into adults.

I feel as a young person I should be able to express my thoughts and ideas. A lot of older people say, that the young people have changed a great deal since their time. And the more I think about it the more I agree with them. We cannot live in the dark ages of long ago; we must try to set our own standards, before becoming citizens. There is also a great deal of the violence going on blamed on us. But how can it be our fault when we have no chance to be heard. I think that if we were given an opportunity that we might have a better chance and to become more experienced in making vital decisions.

Beverly Chaffee '72

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## MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

My interest is in Mechanical Engineering. The past two years I have been interested in this sort of work and have been attending Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans. I think that this sort of work is very interesting. You learn all about the different parts of the engine and take and disassemble the parts and reassemble the parts back together

again. By then you should well know all of the parts there are to the automobile engine. And you also learn the different parts there are to the frame and under the car. I think that this kind of work is very interesting. This year the teacher and head one's of the school thought the boys would learn more and to get us so that we would know how to use the different kinds of tools and other things that the school did not have. The most of us thought it was a very good idea, but of course there were some that did not care too much for this idea. We all like it very much and figure that we are learning something from this kind of work.

Bernard Cooper '72

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## INTERESTS

My interest at this moment, is in basketball. This is my last year in school and I intend to make the most of it. I like basketball because it is an active sport. There is a lot of jumping around and running. It is a good exercise.

Another interest of mine is in traveling. I have not traveled very much, but I hope to in the future. It is an interesting prospect to be able to see the world. I especially want to see Europe because we have studied so much about it in history books.

Claire Bouchard '69



TRAVELING

My interest is going places. I like to go places because you see many different things which you don't have around your own town.

You see new buildings going up and the new shapes of them. You see people walking on the sidewalks and the latest fashions out.

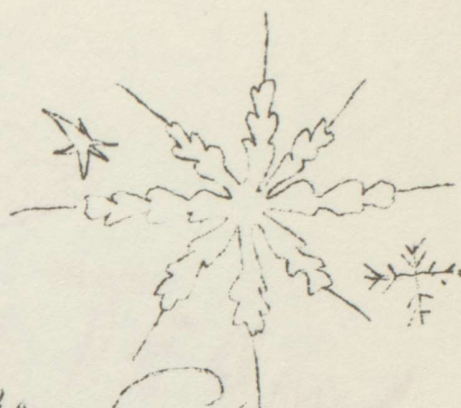
There are many towns around here which are very nice and are small there are very few streets that are what you call slum and there are also many beautiful streets which are kept nice and clean.

In the spring the leaves on the streets are starting to bud and you can lie in the shade in the summer time to be out of the sun. In the fall is the most prettiest time of the year when the leaves are turning many different colors and are falling on the ground.

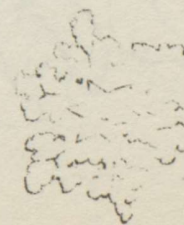
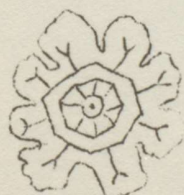
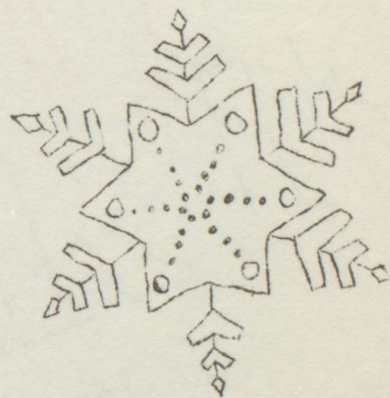
It is also pretty around Christmas time when there are colorful lights on Christmas trees which stand in windows and on porches, also you meet many new people and go to dances and to other programs going on in the community. This is why I like to go places.

Karleen Place "70

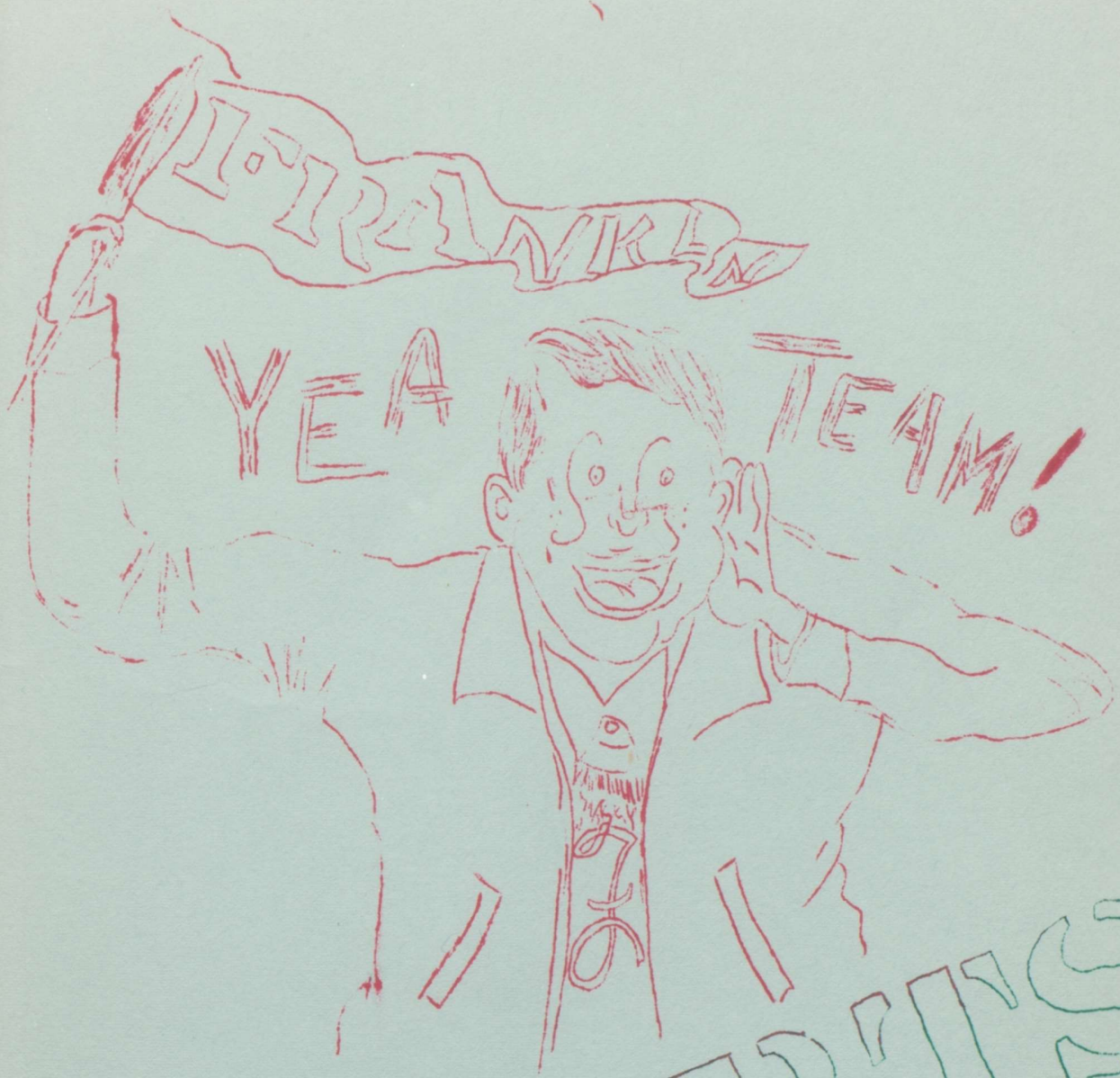
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Merry Christmas







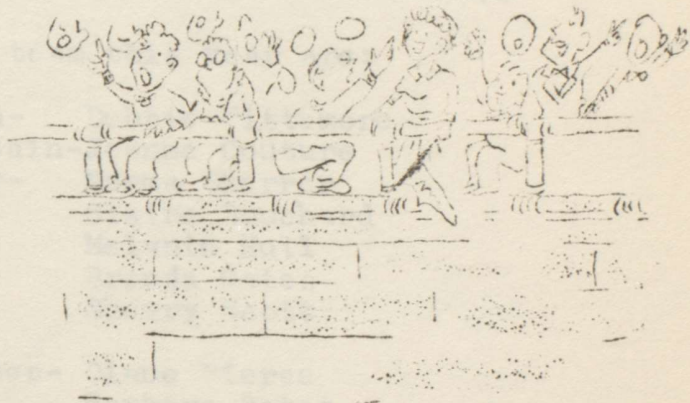
YEA TEAM!

# SPORTS OF '68"

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Franklin High Basketball Schedule  
(Boys & Girls)

Dec. 4	Alburg	at Franklin	G-B
Dec. 6	Highgate	at Highgate	G-B
Dec. 11	St. Anne's	at St. Anne's	G-B
Dec. 13	St. Anne's	at Franklin	G-B
Dec. 19 & 20	Swanton Invitational	to be announced	G-B
Jan. 4	Central Catholic	at St. Albans	1:00 Girls only
Jan. 8	Swanton J. V. 's	at Swanton	4 p.m. Boys only
Jan. 10	Alumni	at Franklin	G-B
Jan. 15	Swanton J. V. 's	at Franklin	G-B
Jan. 20	Highgate	at Franklin	G-B
Feb. 3	Alburg	at Alburg	G-B



STANLEY  
 STEPHENS  
 GABRIELLE BOUCHARD  
 JOHN SHARPE  
 JAMES WILSON  
 BOB CHAPMAN  
 BOB JOHNSON

## CHEERLEADERS

The boy's coach was the coach last year. The boys were very lucky to get him as he has a lot of experience. The boys have alot to be grateful for.

The boys that are on the first team:

Captain- Sherry Dufford  
 Co-Captain- Brenda Lothian  
 Bonnie Barnum  
 Margaret Pierce  
 Phyllis Pierce  
 Beth Barnum

We have six cheerleaders on our squad this year. They are all very co-operative. Our coach this year is Mrs. Mary Lou Corey who resides at Franklin. She is very conjenial and helps our squad out alot.

Sherry Dufford  
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## GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girl's basketball coach this year is Mr. Maxwell Tittlemore. Mr. Tittlemore is a resident of Franklin as one of the members, I think we are very fortunate to have him. I feel sure we will win this year with Mr. Tittlemore as our coach.

Margaret LeClair  
 "70"

The girl's on the team this year are:

Captain- Debbie Tittlemore  
 Co-Captain- Jeanne Couture  
 Manager- Norma Sherrer  
 Claire Bouchard  
 Melanie Hull  
 Brenda Gates  
 Sherry Scott

Substitutes- Diane Pierce  
 Barbara Bates  
 Margaret LeClair  
 Stephanie Forty  
 Gabrielle Bouchard  
 Susan Sherrer  
 Andrea Rainville  
 Beverly Chaffee  
 Rose Johnson

BOYS BASKETBALL

The boy's coach this year is Mr. Steven Strong. He was the coach last year. The boys were very lucky to get him as he has so far to travel. The boys have alot to be grateful for.

The boys that are on the team this year are:

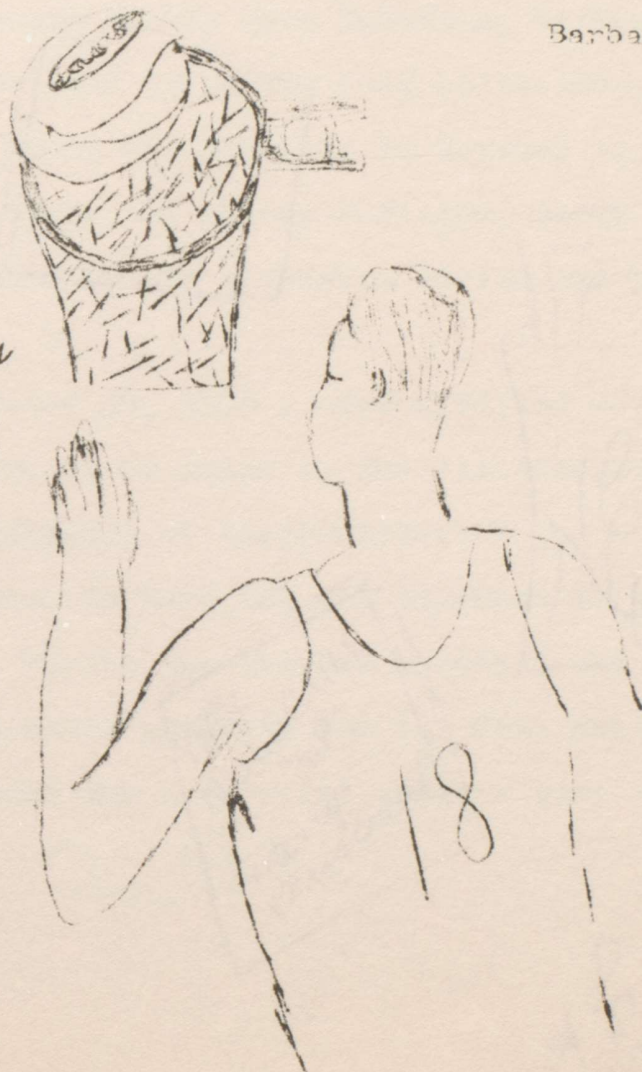
First team:

Captain- Larry Bishop  
Co-Captain- Brian Lothian  
Lyle Richard  
Charles Mullen  
John Tatro

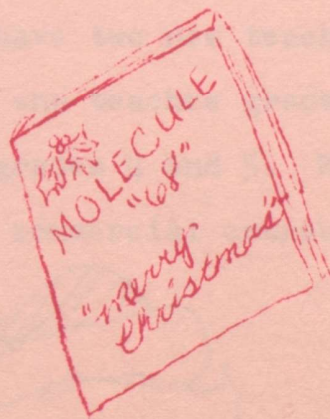
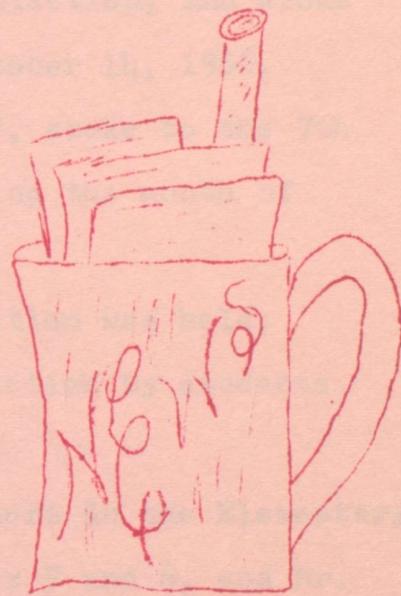
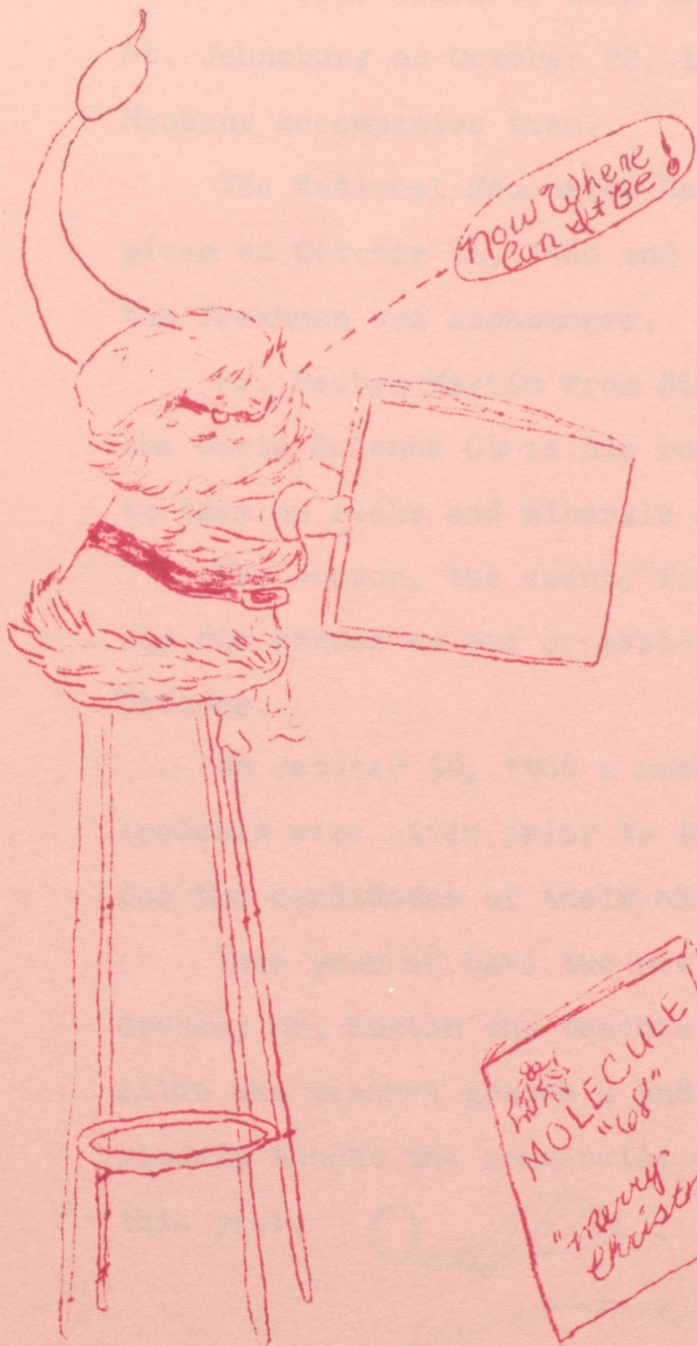
Substitutes-James Sartwell  
Tommy Richard  
George Gates  
Gregg Rainville  
Kim Lothian

Barbara Bates  
"70"

*"Merry  
Christmas  
To You All  
From Us"*



*L.F.S.*



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## GENERAL NEWS

Miss Dewing's Earth Science Class and Mr. Strong's Seventh Grade Science Class went to the Planetarium in St. Johnsbury on October 22, 1968. Mr. Strong and Mrs. Menkens accompanies them.

The National Education Development Tests were given on October 31, 1968 and on November 1, 1968, to the freshman and sophomores.

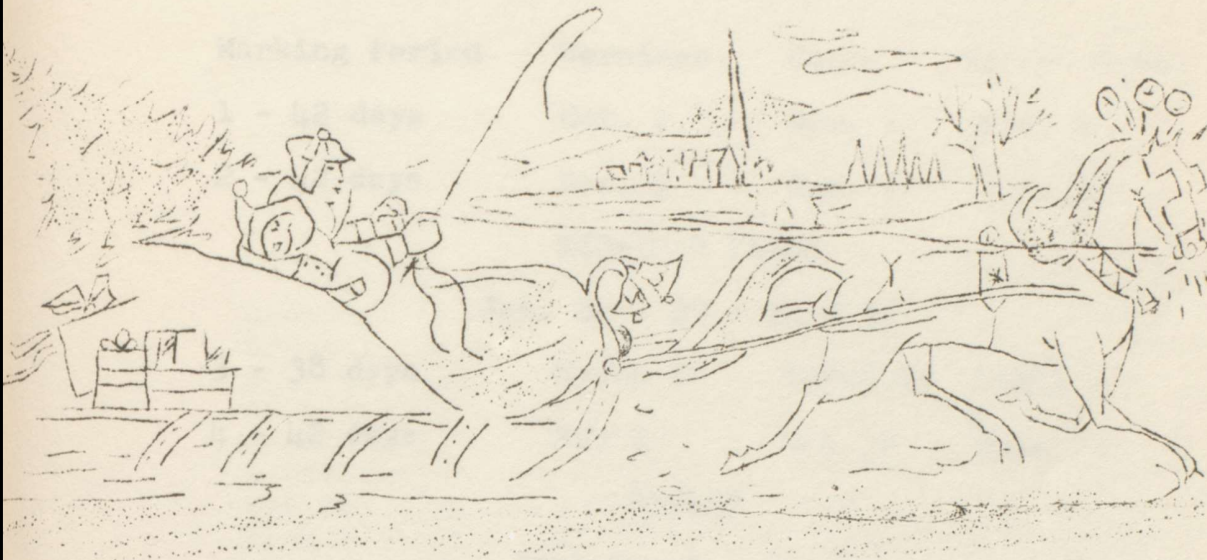
Mr. Reuben Martin from Richford, Vermont showed the Earth Science Class his rock collection, and spoke to them on rocks and minerals on October 14, 1968.

Mr. Hudson, the county forester, spoke to the 7th and 8th grades on one occasion during the month of October.

On October 30, 1968 a mock election was held; speeches were given prior to the election by students for the candidates of their choice.

This year we have two new teachers in the Elementary Grades; Mr. Morton who teaches grades 5 and 6, and Mr. Allen who teaches grades 4 and 5. Mrs. Mullen who previously taught the commercial courses also returned this year.





## MOVIES

The Embattled Cell  
 Our Earth is Moving  
 Climates  
 Air & Weather  
 Our Spanish Heritage  
 Cultural and Social Life  
 The Pilgrims  
 Founders of New France  
 Eve of Revolution  
 The Trying Years  
 Colonial Independence  
 Paul Revere & Minutemen  
 Maps, Globes, & Graphs

## CLASS

Biology  
 Science 7  
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 Social Studies 7  
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 Social Studies 6

## SCHOOL SCHEDULE

## HIGH SCHOOL

Marking Period	Warnings	Close	Report Cards
1 - 42 days	Oct. 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 6
2 - 42 days	Dec. 5	Jan. 17	Jan. 31

## MID-YEAR EXAMS

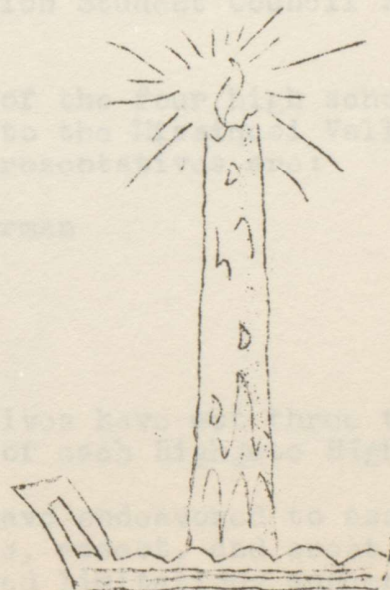
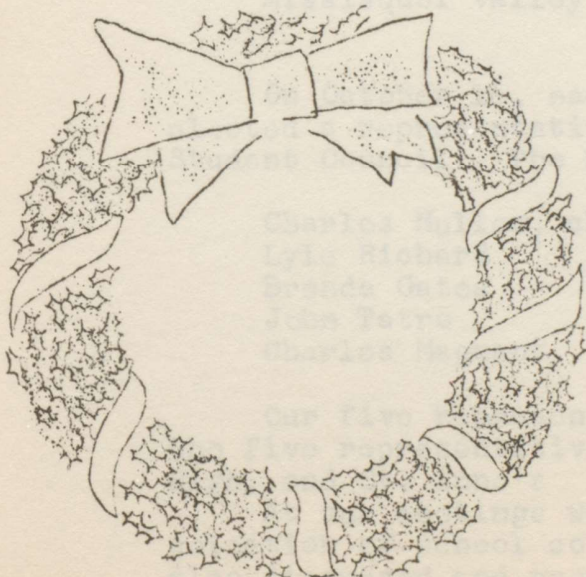
	Jan. 22 - 23 - 24 - 27		
3 - 38 days	March 10	March 28	April 2
4 - 42 days	May 1	May 30	June 13

## FINALS

June 5 - 6 - 9 - 10

## Elementary

Marking Period	Close	Report Cards
1- 42 days	Nov. 1	Nov. 6
2- 42 days	Jan. 17	Jan. 22
3- 44 days	March 28	April 2
4- 47 days	June 4	June 6





## STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

On September 24th, the 1968-1969 Student Council had its first meeting and election of officers. This year's slate of officers consists of:

President: Lyle Richard  
 Vice-President: Douglas Harrod  
 Secretary: Brenda Gates  
 Treasurer: George Gates

Our first activity was the Magazine Drive, which extended from September 9 to September 30. From this project, we netted \$238.73. Charles Mullen, the high salesman received a desk lamp radio. Those who sold over \$10.00 worth of subscriptions were eligible for the drawing of an instamatic camera. Joanne Scott won this. A transistor radio was given to Debbie Tittlemore who was the high salesman on the first day of the drive. Eleven stuffed toys were also presented to other students.

The next major project of the Student Council was the class plays. On November 21, the freshman play "Shy Charlie" and the junior play "A Mad Breakfast" were staged. The sophomore play "Tommy in the Dark" and the senior play "The Pampered Darling" were produced the following evening. We made a profit of \$106.24 on this activity.

Presently, the council is considering the possibility of sponsoring the Jingle Bell Ball. This, however, is indefinite. At our meetings we have also discussed basketball, softball, baseball, cheerleading and the possibility of a Constitutional Amendment in the spring.

## Missisquoi Valley Union Student Council News

On October 16, each of the four high school classes elected a representative to the Missisquoi Valley Union Student Council. The representatives are:

Charles Mullen, chairman  
 Lyle Richard  
 Brenda Gates  
 John Tatro  
 Charles Magnant

Our five representatives have met three times with the five representatives of each Highgate High, Swanton High, and St. Anne's

At our meetings we have endeavored to assist in the selection of school colors, mascot, and crest. We have also discussed and proposed limitations concerning smoking, student cars, visitors, attendance and tardiness, make-up work, early dismissal, telephone, school

activities, dress code, sports, honor system, and honor society.

On November 27, the Union Student Council sponsored a mixer at Highgate for the purpose of acquainting the students of the various schools with their future classmates. The dance was well attended and a small profit was made.

Our next meeting is scheduled for December 6 at Franklin.

Brenda Gates '70

Friday, Sept. 27

Thurs. & Fri. 28 & 29

Mon., Nov. 23

Thurs. & Fri. 28 & 29

Dec. 21 to Jan. 1

Mon., Jan. 6

Feb. 13-14

Thurs., March 5

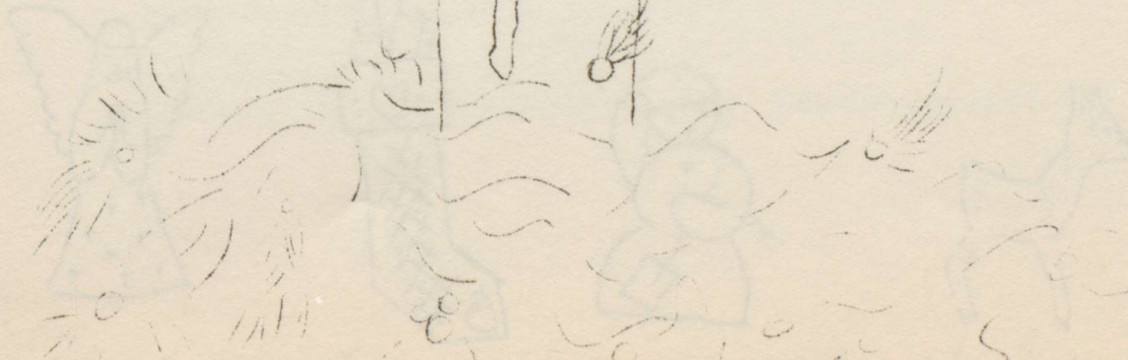
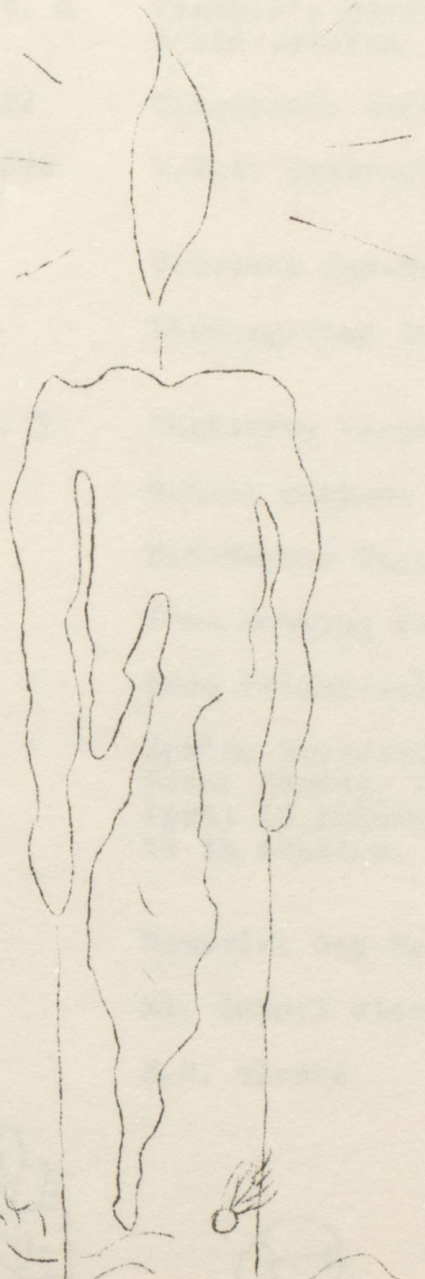
Fri., April 3

April 14-15

Fri., May 15

Fri., June 5

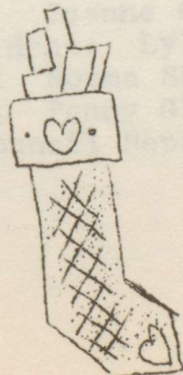
Fri., June 12



## TENTATIVE SCHOOL CALENDAR

FRANKLIN, VT.

Tuesday, Sept. 3	School opens
Wednesday, Sept. 4	Teacher's Meeting in Highgate-Solid session
Friday, Sept. 27	Linguistic Workshop-Solid session
Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 10 & 11	V.E.A. Convention-School Closed
Mon., Nov. 11	Veterans Day-School Closed
Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 28 & 29	Thanksgiving Recess-School Closed
Dec. 21 to Jan. 5	Christmas Vacation-No School
Mon., Jan. 6	School reopens
Feb. 15-23	Mid-Winter Vacation-No School
Tues., March 4	Town Meeting Day-No School
Fri., April 4	Good Friday-Solid Session
April 16-20	Spring Vacation-No School Note: Monday, April 14 and Tuesday April 15 scheduled for school to be in session.
Fri., May 30	Memorial Day-School in Franklin
Fri., June 6	El. School closes
Fri., June 13	H.S. closes



CLASS OFFICERS

Grade 7

Advisor: Mr. Desrochers  
President: Paul Gates  
Vice-President: Joyce Hammond  
Secretary: Debra Richard  
Treasurer: Beth Barnum  
Student Council Representative: Anne Beauregard

Grade 8

Advisor: Mr. Strong  
President: Arthur Davis  
Vice-President: Gilbert Sweet  
Secretary: Phyllis Pierce  
Treasurer: Rebecca Richard  
Student Council Representative: Gregg Gates

Grade 9

Advisor: Mrs. Clark  
President: Brian Barnum  
Vice-President: Kim Lothian  
Secretary: Joanne Scott  
Treasurer: Sherry Dufford  
News Reporter: Gregg Rainville  
Student Council Representative: Charles Marnant

Grade 10

Advisor: Miss Gates  
President: Sherry Scott  
Vice-President: Stephanie Forty  
Secretary: Gabrielle Bouchard  
Treasurer: Susan Sherrer  
Student Council Representative: George Gates

Grade 11

Advisor: Miss Dewing  
President: Karen Richard  
Vice-President: Larry Bishop  
Secretary: Debbie Tittimore  
Treasurer: Brian Lothian  
Student Council Representative: Brenda Gates

Grade 12

Advisor: Mrs. Mullen  
President: Jeanne Couture  
Vice-President: Lyle Richard  
Secretary: Norma Sherrer  
Treasurer: Penny Glidden  
Student Council Representative: Douglas Harrod

## Senior Class

The Senior Class has had a food sale which was on September 28, 1968, a hot dish supper on October 24, 1968, "Rag Day" for the junior and senior high school on November 1, 1968, and a Turkey Raffle during the month of November. From these projects we have profitted \$79.95.

Presently we are selling calendars for Christmas. On November 29, 1968 the Senior Class staged the play, "The Pampered Darling."

The Senior Class pictures were taked on September 19, 1968.

The Betty Crocker Achievement Tests were given to five of the six senior girls on December 3, 1968. The winner of this test will receive an award for her achievements.

Norma Sherrer '69

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## Junior Class

We, the Junior Class, have had one activity this year. On December 5, we put on a Ham and Hot Dish Supper. We realized a profit of \$83.12.

We are planning to have the Mother and Daughter Banquet on April 3, 1969. Also we will have the Junior-Senior Prom.

The P.S.A.T. Test were given on October 26, 1968. Brenda Gates, Diane Pierce, Annette Breault, Brian Lothian, and Larry Bishop took this test.

Also we are proud to announce that we received our Class Rings on December 2, 1968.

Debbie Tittlemore '70

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## EXCHANGE NEWS

Up to this date Franklin High School has received exchange material from only Vermont Technical College in Randolph Center. The three papers, "The Pioneer," kindly sent to us by the college are very interesting and amusing. I especially enjoyed reading the article entitled "Potpourri" comparable to our "Gabbie Gertie". We are still looking forward to making our usual exchanges with Enosburg and Richford.

Diane Pierce '70

## CLASS NEWS

## Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class had a class meeting on Sept. 6, to decide on class activities for the coming year. We finally came up with a St. Patrick's Day supper and a Ham Raffle. As of now we have no date for these activities.

We have also had the annual Freshman Reception on Oct. 18, 1968. From this (which isn't considered as a class activity) we gained a profit of approximately \$45.

On November 29, 1968 the Sophomore Class staged the play, Tommy In the Dark.

Gabrielle Bouchard '71

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## Freshman Class

We the Freshman Class have not yet had any activities, but plan to have one, a raffle on fudge, Dec. 20, 1968 at the school Christmas party.

We have not decided to have our other activity as of yet.

Joanne Scott '72

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## 8th Grade

We had a dance November 8, and made no profit. Our class dues are \$1.50. We have not decided on a second activity.

Phyllis Pierce '73

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## 7th Grade

The seventh grade of Franklin Jr. High are thinking of having a raffle for our first activity.

They have not decided the class dues.

Debra Richard '74

CLASS OF 1968

Linda Benjamin is taking a post-graduate course at B.F.A.

Louise Bouchard is attending Trinity College in Burlington, Vermont.

Omer Bouchard is working on a farm in East Callis, Vt.

Gaylord Chamberlain is in the Army and will be home for Christmas.

Donald Clark is in the Army and will be home for Christmas.

Lyle Glidden is attending Johnson State College in Johnson, Vermont.

Wanda Gokey is in East Franklin.

Donna LeClair is working in Wright's Plant in West Warren, Mass.

James Mullen is attending Vermont Technical College in Randolph Center, Vermont.

Jo-Ann Sherrer is in Franklin, Vermont.

Dwight Tatro is commuting to Champlain College in Burlington, Vermont.

Joann Therrien is working at the Union Carbide Plant in St. Albans.

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Gary Benjamin is commuting to Champlain College in Burlington, Vermont.

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Alumni serving in Armed Forces

SP4 Ralph Emch  
HQ's Co. 5th U.S.A.  
Ft. Sheridan, Illinois  
60037

Allen Granger is presently serving in the U.S. Air Force and is home on leave. Address is indefinite.

John Clark is presently serving in the U.S. Army in Vietnam. Will be home at Christmas. Address indefinite.

ALUMNI NEWS

Robert Magnant '63 and Ann Susan Kane were married on June 22, 1968.

Lawrence Myott '62 and Cristine Marie [unclear] united in Matrimony on June 21, 1968.

David Magnant '66 and Joan Duffy were married on August 24, 1968.

Bonnie Elwood '65 and James Moselry became husband and wife on July 20, 1968.

Gordon Garrawox '67 and Rita Paquette ex '67 were united in holy matrimony on September 7, 1968.

Joyce Benjamin '67 became the wife of Richard Boudreau '67 on the 26 of October 1968.

John Dutton '60 and Patricia Hamblin became husband and wife on November 17, 1968.

## NEW ARRIVALS

Hugh '52 and Cynthia (Greene) Gates were blessed with a girl, Amanda Edith, on June 6, 1968.

Shirley Mae (Emch) '66 and Bradley Paradøe are the proud parents of twin boys, Todd and Troy, born on July 9, 1968.

To Carol (Emch) '63 and Rodney Abell a bouncing baby girl, Kimberley, was born on July 13, 1968.

Madolino (Benjamin) '49 and Lloyd Richard '48 are the proud parents of a daughter, Lucinda Leo, born on July 3, 1968.

Judith (Mossier) '64 and Roger Corey were blessed with a girl, Amy Sue, on September 25, 1968.

Shelia (Columb) '55 and Gary Stanley '57 are the proud parents of a boy, Torrence Paul, born on October 26, 1968.

Sandra (Benjamin) '56 and Ronald Anderson were blessed with a boy on October 26, 1968.

N. James Benjamin '53 and Nancy (Gobhart) Benjamin are now the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, Susan Marie born on November 4, 1968.



Loren Lothian '57 and Charlotte (Messier) Lothian were blessed by the birth of a girl, Kelly Sue, on July 2, 1968

Morgan Wright '61 and Yonne (Morril) Wright are now the proud parents of a girl, Kimberly Dawn, born on September 17, 1968.

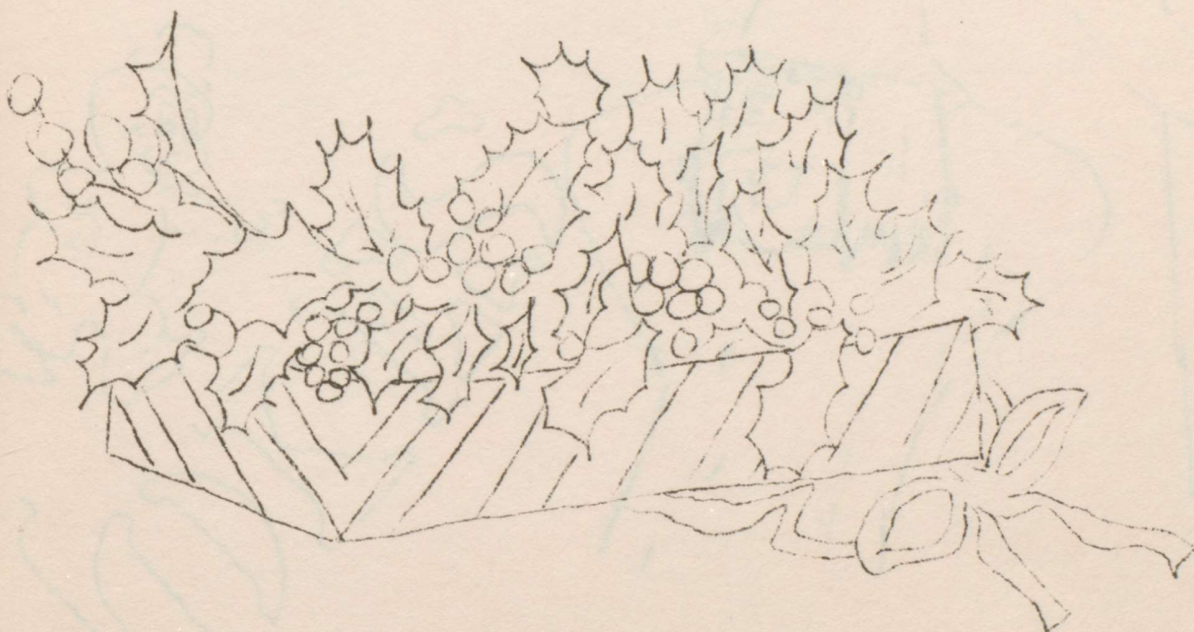
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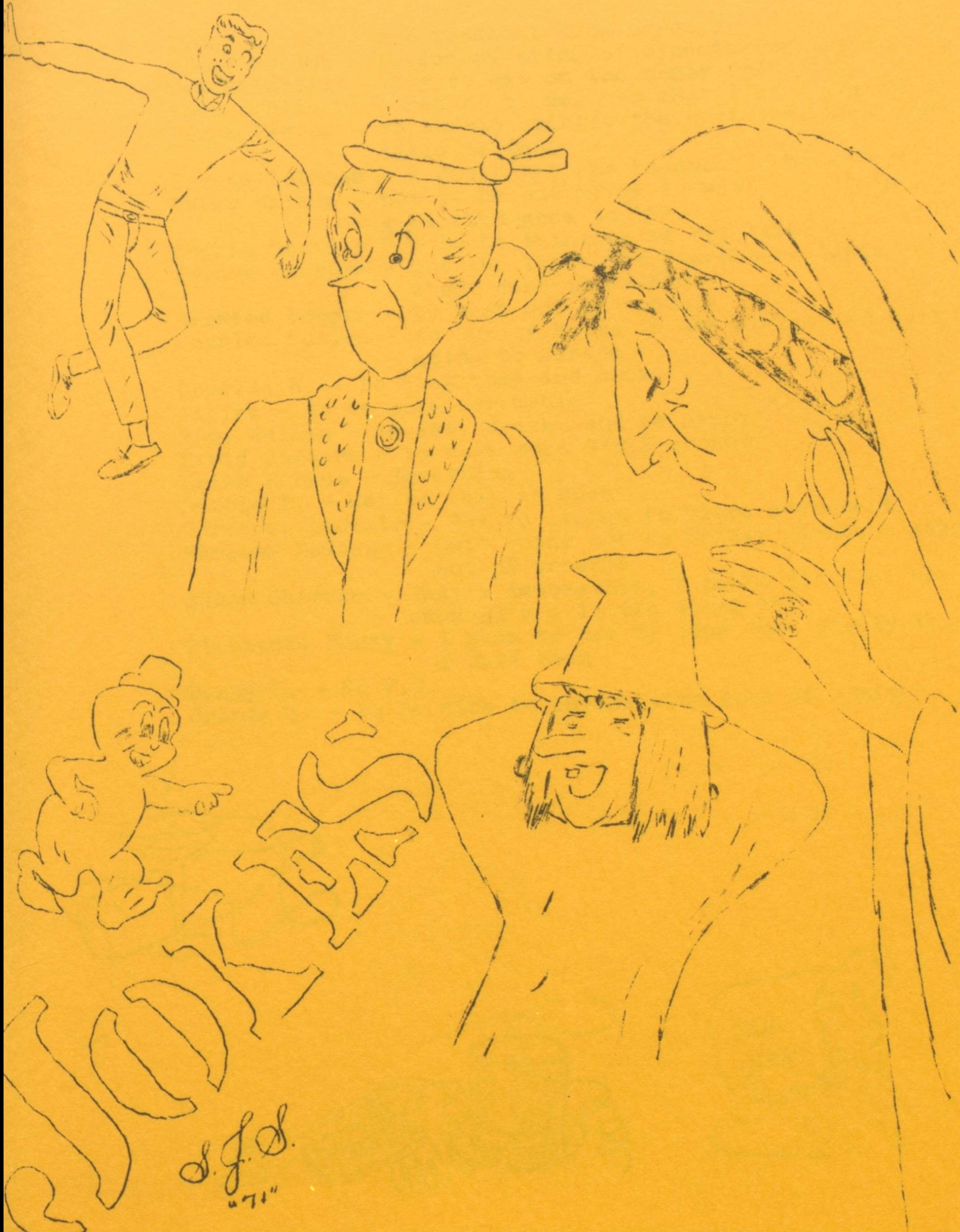
Edith (Gates) Davis '08, age 75, widow of the late Brigadier General Merle Davis died in a Rutland Hospital on November 26, 1968.

Merrill Magnant ex '24, age 64, was struck by a car in Franklin, and died August 21, 1968.

Helen (Raymond) Jette ex '58 age 29, died in a Connecticut hospital on June 28, 1968.

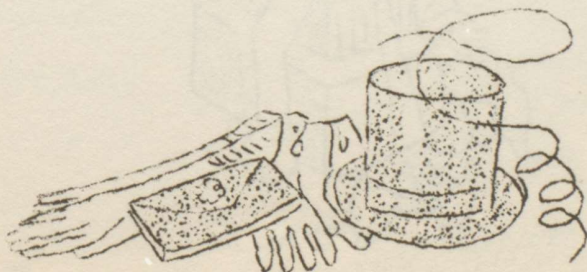
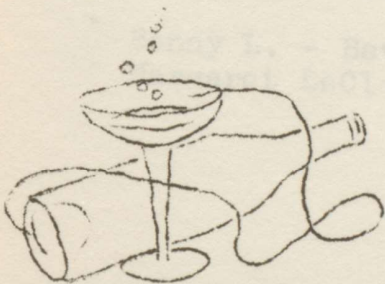
Grace (Whitman) Bassett '14, died on June 14, 1968 in Florida.





## NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

- Danny Larose - not to shoot duck decoys  
 Timmy Columb - to use my stick of dynamite on the school  
 Dee Rainville - try to get on the honor role  
 Bonnie Richard - not to be mean to what I want for Xmas  
 Diane Pierce - to commit suicide the next time a person tells me too.  
 Brenda Lothian - I don't get one because I am perfect.  
 Terry Malone - not to be out after 12 with a certain girl that goes to BFA  
 Sherry Scott - Not to be thinking of Mr. Allen  
 Jeanne Couture - not too listen to Desrochers ideas about certain THINGS!  
 Bernard Cooper - to keep out of trouble  
 Charles Mullen - to buy my booze in the states and quit going to Canada  
 Douglas H. - to stay home and work  
 Claire - to be more agreeable  
 Mrs. Mullen - to eat, drink, and be happy  
 David Couture - to have more GIRLS around  
 Brian Barnum - Something  
 Debbie T. - not to talk so much  
 Margaret LeClair - Not to listen to liars anymore!!  
 Marlene McGowan - Quit going out on Friday nights & stay out of trouble  
 Susan Sherrer - That's impossible, I can't find one because I'm a little angel !!!  
 Stephanie Forty - I plan to use my time more wisely than I have been  
 Benny L. - No V.O.  
 Brenda G. - to be nice to anyone with lots of money





## SONG HITS

Happy Together	Brenda G. & John M.
Bottle of Wine	What FHS boys thrive on
Girlwatcher	Clifford Elwood
Turn Around, Look at Me	FHS girls to Mr. Allen
I Love How You Love Me	Barbara B. to Rosaire S.
My Special Angel	Terry M. to Fairfield girl
Playboy	Jimmy Sartwell
Give It a Try	Boy's basketball team
Nice and Easy	The way FHS students like their homework
Let's Talk About Them	Melanie H. in one of her gossip sessions.
A Man Without Love	Mr. Strong
Baby I Need Your Lovin'	Diane P. to Bobby I.
Welcome to My World	Brenda L. to Greg R.
You Make Me Feel So Good	Penny to Fnosburg boy
Heads or Tails	Charles M. & Kim L. be- tween classes
Sticky, Sticky	The gum Gilbert S. sat on
I Will	Jeanne C. to Ralph E.
Deal Me In	Sherry D. at Friday night card parties
Skip a Rope	Elementary girls
There's a kind of a Hush	When Mr. D. enters 5th per- iod study hall
Shake	Susan E. at school dances
Halfway to Paradise	Bonnie R. when she's with Brad.F.
Young Love	Zane Scott to Debbie R.
Call on me	Sherry S. to Jim M.
Fire	Gleeful thought to FHS stu- dents when fire alarm rings
Those were the days	Summer Vacation

Happy Times	Christmas Vacation
Words	Mr. D. & Karen R. in U.S. History
Young Girl	Diane Greenwood
Stronger Than Dirt	Arcmas from Chem. Class
Walking the Dog	Where you'll find Miss Gates after school
Walk Away Renee	Bonnie B. to Rene B.
The Wearing of the Green	A no-no on Thursday
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've seen	Mr. Desrochers
Let Me Be Lucky	FHS students before Mid-years exams
Let Him Run Wild	Penny G. about Roger W.
Rest Cure	Needed after a day of study halls
Here Comes Santa Claus	Marc Mullen
Shame on Me	The person who threw the dictionary out the window
I think we're alone now	Beverly C. to Benny L.
Just keep it up	Honor Roll students
Those were the days	John Domina telling about Miss Dewing in his campaign speech
Chewy, Chewy	Norma Snerrer always chewing gum
You're a Big Girl Now	Sherry Dufford
A Little Less Conversation	Miss Gates to Algebra Class
Born to Be With you	Deobie T. to Dwight T.
On the Road Again	Douglas H.
Chained	Larry B. to an Alburg girl
Love Child	Margaret LeClair



## CAN YOU IMAGINE

Studying history in U.S. History Class?  
 Brenda G. not chewing gum?  
 Penny G. not being sick on Friday afternoon?  
 Karen R. not skipping school?  
 Diane P. having the same hair color for two months?  
 Stephanie F. looking sloppy?  
 Bubby's scooter going 60 M.P.H.?  
 Charles Mag. and Harmon O. not talking for 24 hours?  
 Brian L. praising school lunches?  
 Miss Dewing in a mini skirt?  
 Brian B. not flirting with Norma Sherrer?  
 Rodney Sartwell not signing out of Study Hall?  
 The girls playing basketball instead of football at  
 basketball practice?  
 Andrew Q. doing his Earth Science questions on time?  
 Steven P. staying after school to do his school work?  
 Rodney J. attending all his classes.  
 The 7th and 8th graders keeping their room immaculate?  
 No one chewing gum in school?  
 Debbie T. not screaming in home room period?  
 John T. leaving Brenda G. alone for 5 minutes?  
 Diane P. sane?  
 Mrs. Dufford not giving detention slips in study hall?  
 Bernard C. not falling asleep in P.A.D.?  
 David Clark's car running quietly?  
 The baritones drowning out the sopranos?



Mr. Strong went on a train trip and had to spend the night in a pullman car. In the upper berth was a rather shapely young lady. Around midnight she leaned over to ask Mr. Strong the following question: "Sir, would you please get me a blanket. I'm rather cold." After a moment of thought Mr. Strong asked, "Are you married?" "No," the girl replied. "How would you like to pretend you were?" "Sure, that sounds like fun." "Good, then go get your own blanket."

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Mr. Desrochers: "Benny why are you in the hall instead of being in class?"  
Benny: "Illness sir. The teacher got sick of me."

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This man was at a school dance and he had carrots sticking out of his ears. The person sitting next to him leaned over and said, "Mister, you've got carrots in your ears."  
"What?"  
"I said you've got carrots in your ears."  
"What was that again?"  
"I SAID YOU'VE GOT CARROTS IN YOUR EARS!"  
"I'm sorry I can't hear you. I've got carrots in my ears."

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Brian L. had to stand in the corner at school for putting mud in Diane's mouth. His mother was horrified when she heard about it. "Why in the world did you put mud in Diane's mouth?"  
"Well," said Brian, shrugging his shoulders, "it was open."

A happy college student cornered his girlfriend's younger brother and announced, "Guess what, Freddie your sister and I are going to get married."  
"Ha" said Freddie, "are you just finding that out?"

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Visitor: Are your mother and father in?  
Little Boy: They was in, but they is out now.  
Visitor: They was in! They is out! Where's your grammar?  
Little Boy: Out in the kitchen making a cake.

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Patient: Doctor, something's wrong. I keep thinking I am a dog.  
Psychiatrist: How long has this been going on?  
Patient: Since I was a puppy.

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Father to teenage daughter: I'm sick and tired of arguing with you over borrowing the car. Next time I want it, I am just going to take it!

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Mr. D.: What kind of pie is this - apple or peach?  
Waiter: What does it taste like?  
Mr. D.: Glue.  
Waiter: Then it's peach. The apple tastes like putty.

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Miss Gates: "David if you had seven apples and had to divide them equally among four children, how would you do it?"  
David: I would make apple-sauce."



Mrs. Dufford was visiting a member of the congregation and mentioned with particular pride that her daughter had won first prize in a music recital.

"I know just how you must feel," said her hostess understandingly. "I remember how pleased we were when our pig won the blue ribbon."

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A young girl was going on her first date, and the naturally nervous father inquired: "Are you sure this fellow is a good driver?"

"Oh yes," his daughter replied. "He has to be. One more speeding ticket and he loses his license."

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The will of a wealthy man was being read and relatives all listened expectantly, especially his playboy nephew. Finally, the lawyer read "And to my nephew, John, whom I promised not to forget in my will, 'Hi there John.'"

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Two girls were discussing the subject of piggy banks.

"I think it's childish to save money that way," Susie said. "I do too," Bonnie replied. "And I believe also that it encourages children to become m-m-sers."

"And that's not the worst of it, Susie exclaimed." It turns parents into bank robbers."

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"That's a No, No!"

Miss Dewing: "Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the seventeenth century?"  
Charles: "They're all dead."

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Thoughts overheard from a boy trying to gather the courage to call a girl for a date: "What am I doing? Holding the phone. What do I want to do? Call up Reggie. If I do? The worst thing that can happen is that she'll hang up on me, and I'll be left holding the phone. And that's what I am doing now so come on fingers, start dialing."

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The Chicken Farmer was losing a lot of his flock, and wrote to the Department of Agriculture: "Gentlemen: Something is wrong with my chickens. Every morning when I come out I find two or three lying on the ground cold and stiff with their feet in the air. Can you tell me what is the matter?"

Eight weeks later he received this letter from Washington-- "Dear Sir: Your chickens are dead."

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James: Can you write in the dark, Dad?

Father: Certainly, son. What would you like me to write?

James: Your name on my report card.

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As two cannibals sat down to dinner. The first said to the second, "I hate my mother-in-law." The second answered him, "Then just eat the noodles."

Mrs. Clark: "Rephrase the sentence; he was bent on seeing her."

Bradley: "The sight of her doubled him up."

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"I've already done my good deed for the day," said the boy Scout to his father at breakfast?"

"What," exclaimed the father, "before breakfast?"

"Yes," said the youngster. "When I saw that Johnny's father was late for the 7:30 train, I turned the dog loose. He made it."

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Bonny: "Are you the barber who cut my hair the last time?"

Barber: "Couldn't be. I've only been here three months."

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Sam: "They tell me your brother is going to be married."

Jako: "I don't think that's so. He's in school and studying for a bachelor's degree."

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Visitor: "What a beautiful campus! How many students study here?"

Dean: "Let me see - I'd say about one in a hundred."

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Doctor: "To settle your stomach, drink a glass of hot water every morning."

Patient: "I've been doing that for years, Doc. My wife calls it coffee."



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Dear Effie;

Here I is again with some more juicy tidbits.

Hear ye, hear ye, a notice to keep all car doors, locked when you get out. Seems that a certain couple sneaked into a maroon Chevy the night of our first scheduled basketball game. What about it Benny and Bev?

Talk about disturbing the peace-what's this I hear about a yellow International truck being shaken by an earthquake or another car. It would be interesting to know wouldn't it Frenda and John?

There was a grave crime committed in Franklin recently. Kidnapping is a Federal Offense, Honestly Dwight!!!!

It seems that someone spotted a gray Grand Prix parked in a field somewhere near Coopers. Now Dougie was it Bernard you went to see?

Now Mr. Allen, it isn't nice to eavesdrop on young ladies when they are talking about you. Embarrassing HUH, Stephanie?

So Lanie has learned to lock her car doors so unexpected visitors can't enter. But shouldn't you at least take your keys with you?

I understand Larry was disappointed because the Basketball with Alburg was postponed. Were you expecting a visitor Larry?

Headline news, WILD ANIMALS roam the streets of Franklin - beware ! Lions particularly. Right Norma?

According to recent articles in the newspaper it was stated that Driver Ed Students have more small accidents but less fatal ones. Are you trying to prove this theory Diane?

As I understand it the che rleaders are talking about breaking up because of a love affair. Two girls liking the same boy. Now is Gregg really worth all that Sherry and Brenda?

I understand that Bonnie R. wants Bradley for Christmas. What is a Bradley?

Storks are on the way at the Desrochers homestead. I heard Mr. Desrochers is worrying if he may be the proud father of twins. How about it Mr. D.?

It seems to me that Margaret LeClair must think money grows on trees because she throws ten dollars bills in the waste paper basket. Then she has second thoughts and has to have Mr. Desrochers and Mr. Morton help her look for it. Shame!

Now I've been told that the morning after the play Jeanne was walking around at Norma's with a pillow on her head. What kind of modeling lessons are you taking those for soft heads or hard heads?

I hear Tommy R. was real mad the other day when Mrs. Mullen said he couldn't sit by Madeline D. in General Business, better luck next time.

It seems Sherry Scott wants something 6ft. 4½in. tall for Christmas, boy that's a big one!

There seems to be something going on between Susie S. and a guy from Enosburg, I wonder if Linda will find out: (probably not if they can help it.)

I guess George G. doesn't mind selling tickets at Basketball Games if a certain girl helps him, how about it Susie F.?

It has been rumored that Rainvilles might be transferred to a different bus because of the number of new students, man, I bet Clifford will like that!

I wonder if Renee H. has been out hunting lately with a certain curly red-haired guy from Richford.

I hear Gabrielle B. comes to school extra early on Mondays and Wednesdays, do you really love school that much Gabrielle?

I know on the new super highways it doesn't take very long to go from place to place but ten minutes from here to St. Albans. Oh Charles, what's the rush?

Who's that cute chick swooning behind your back, Bubby? Maybe someday you'll turn around fast and catch her!

Brian - we would never have thought it of you! That's a no no! Or is it?

I've heard that a certain girl has been missing from school alot this year. Is it just coincidence that her boyfriend happens to have those same days off.

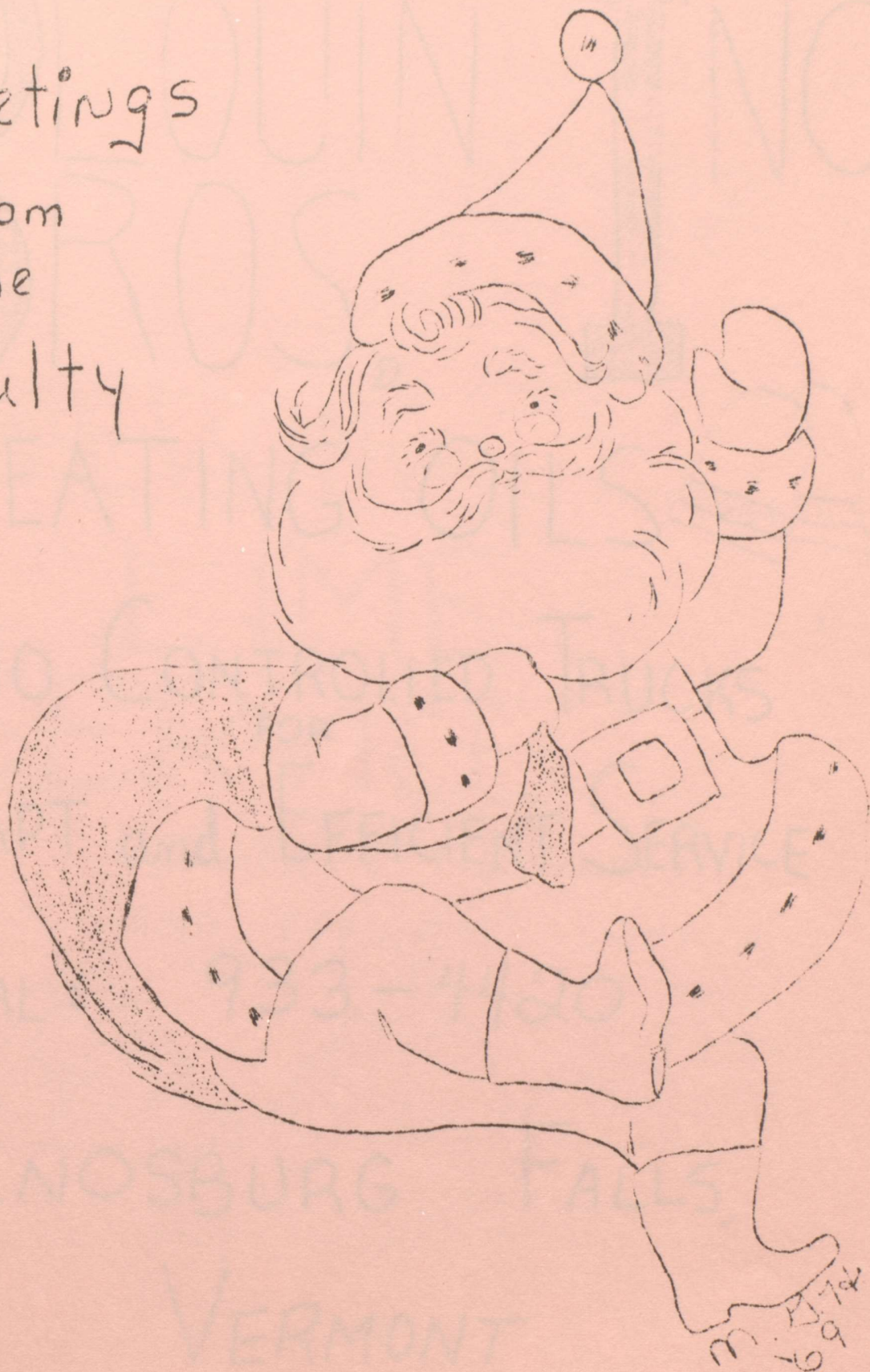
Well that's all the gossip for this fall, thats printable. See you next spring with more slander.

Always listening

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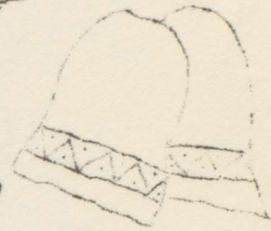


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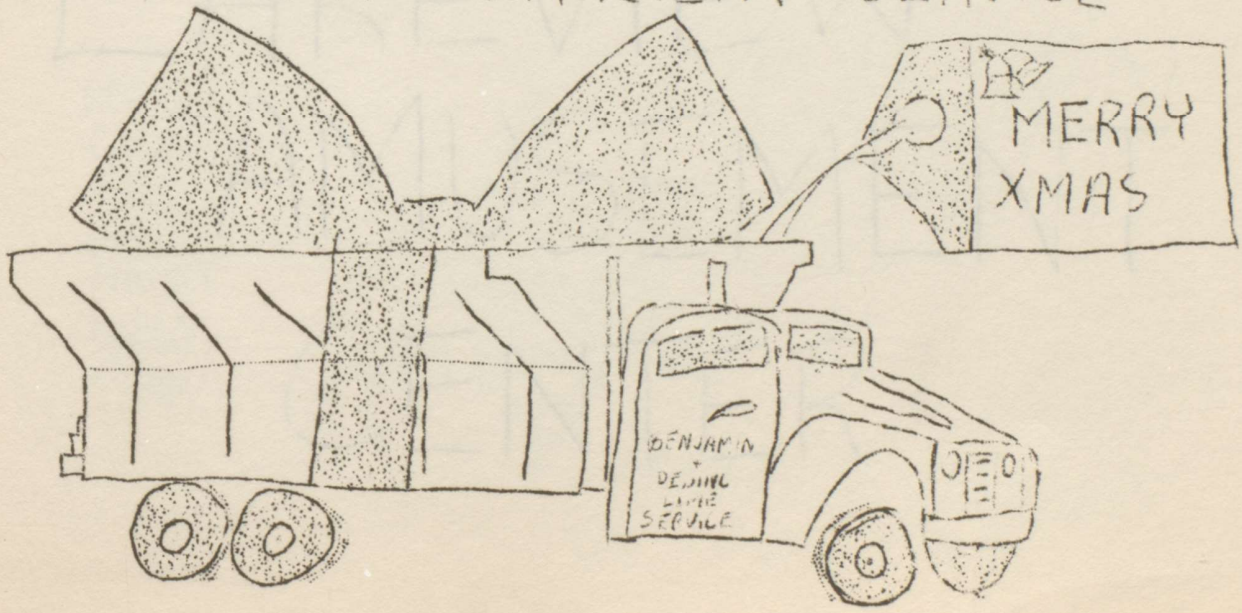
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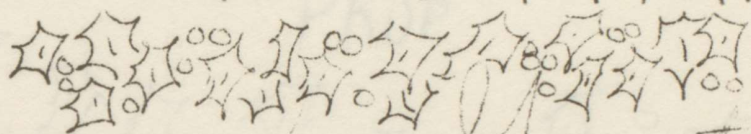


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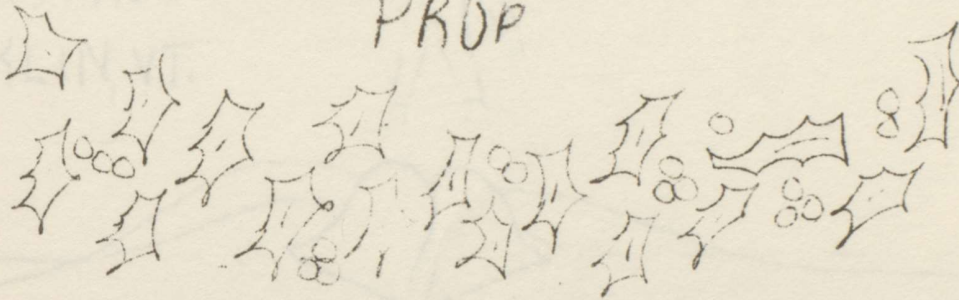
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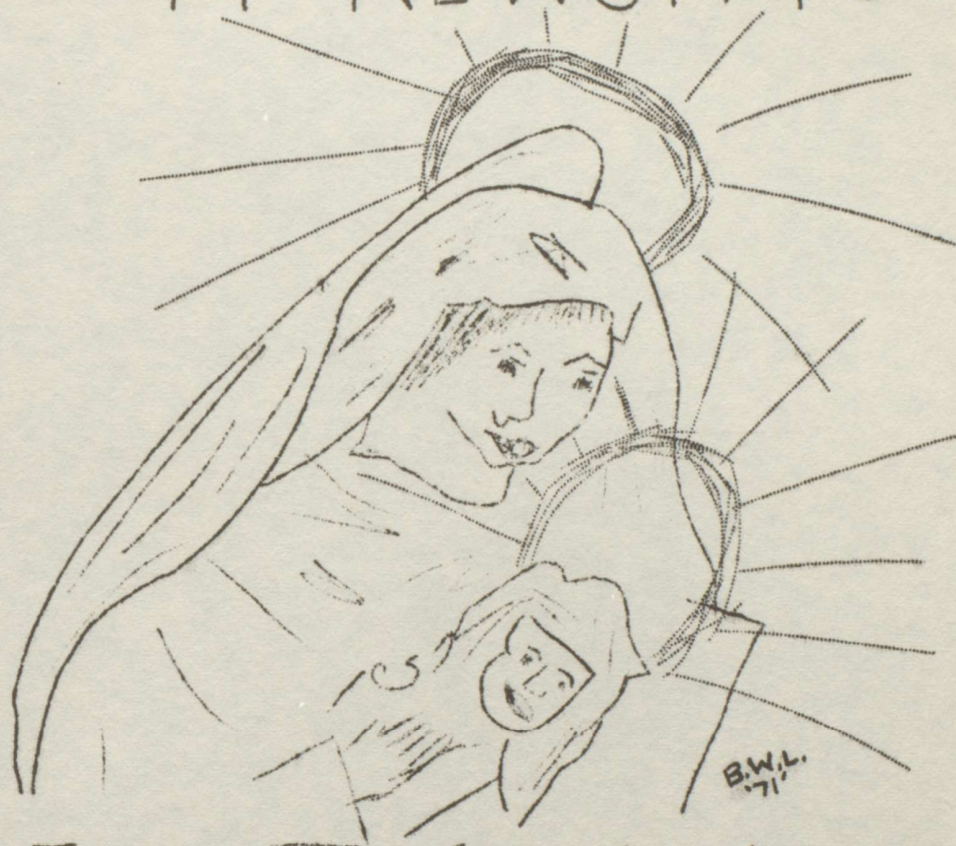
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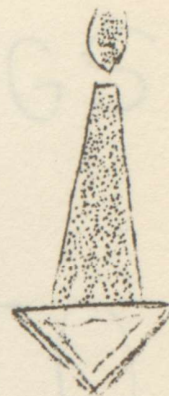
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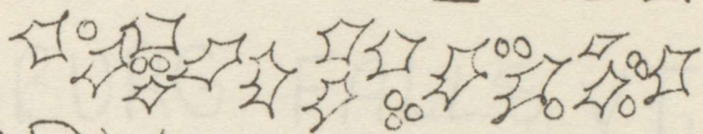
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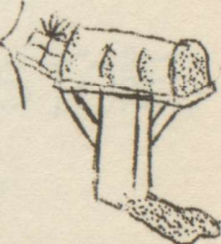


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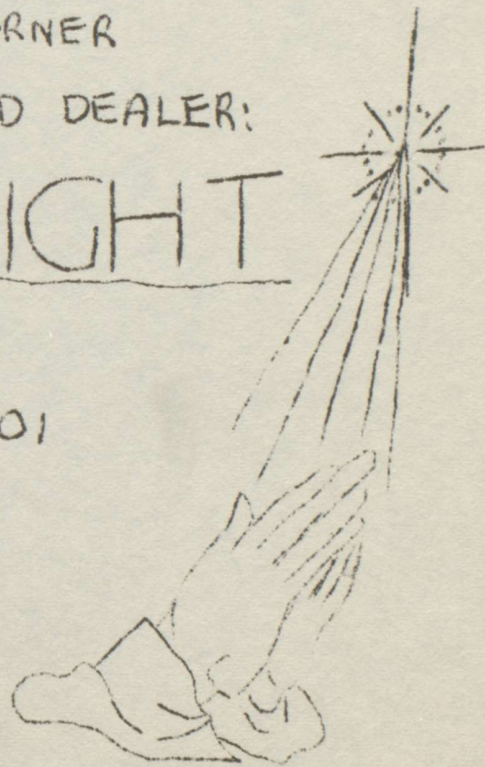
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