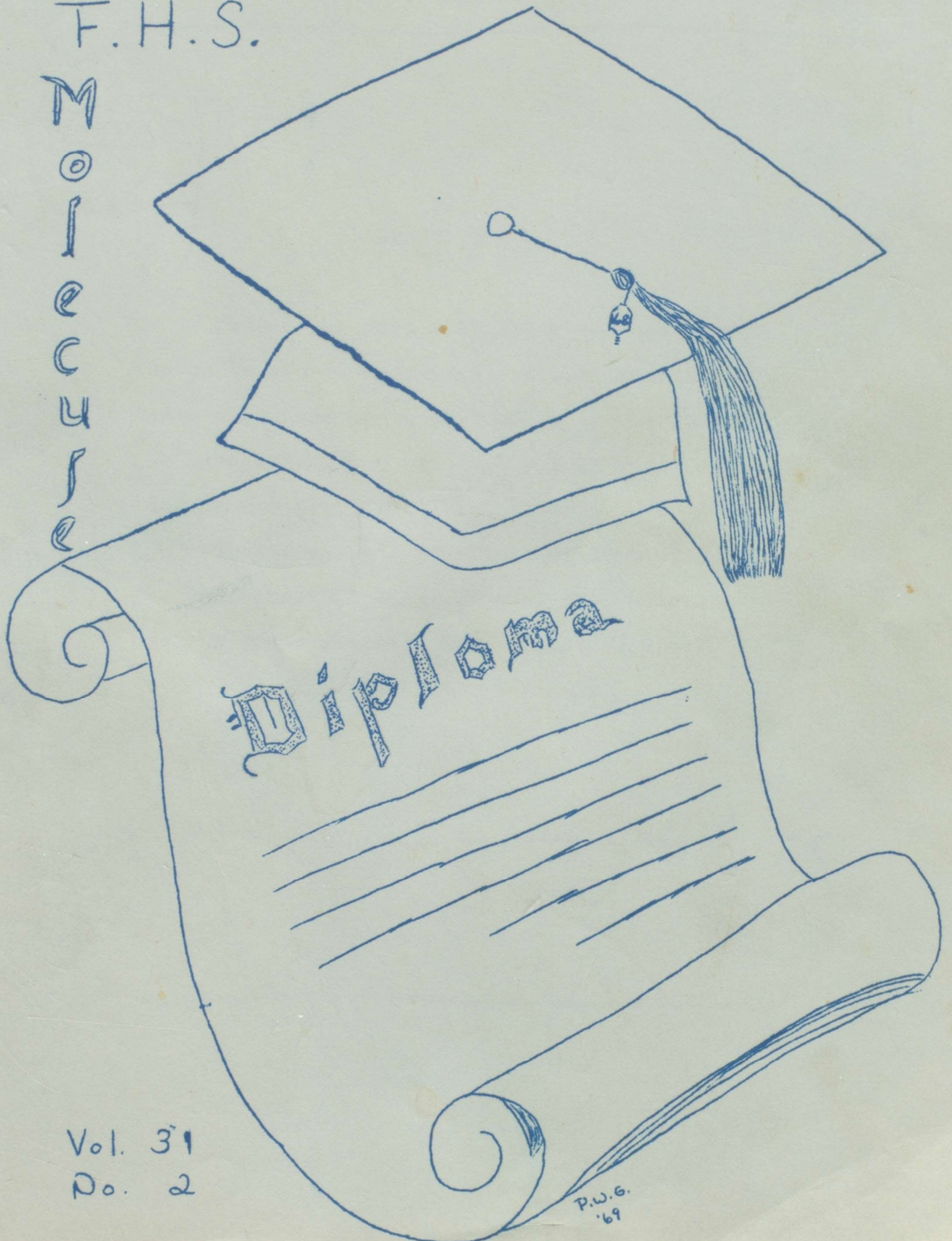


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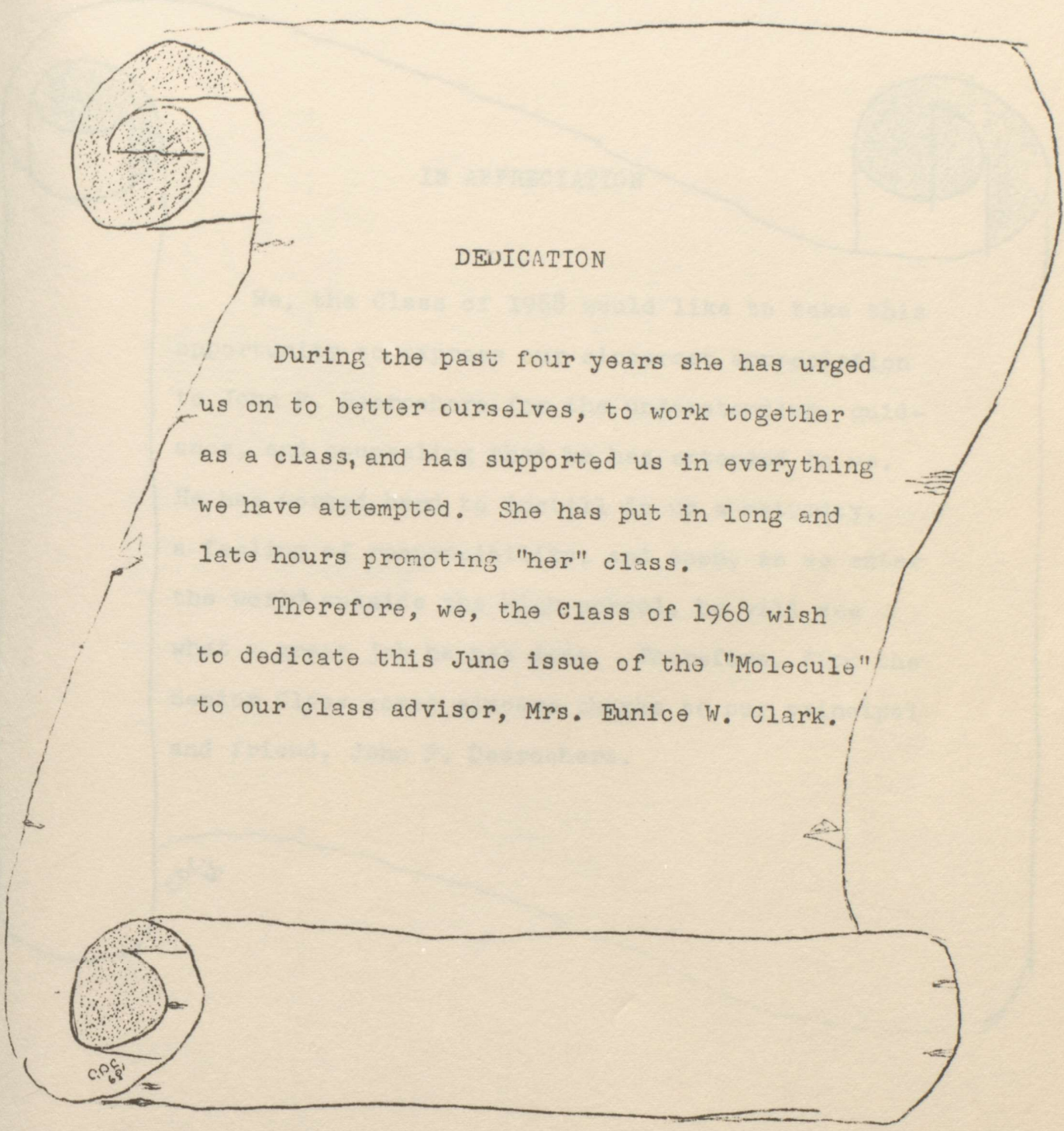
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DEDICATION

During the past four years she has urged us on to better ourselves, to work together as a class, and has supported us in everything we have attempted. She has put in long and late hours promoting "her" class.

Therefore, we, the Class of 1968 wish to dedicate this June issue of the "Molecule" to our class advisor, Mrs. Eunice W. Clark.

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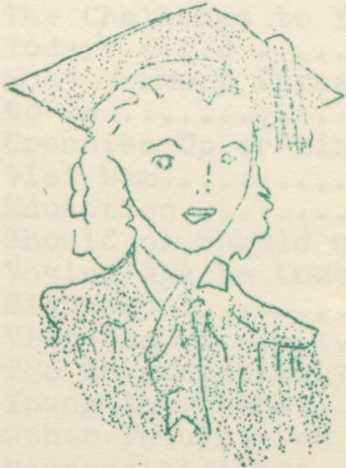
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We, the Class of 1968 would like to take this opportunity to express our sincerest appreciation to John F. Desrochers for the understanding, guidance, and counseling that he has extended to us. He has worked hard to instill in us a maturity, a feeling of responsibility, and soon, as we enter the world outside the high school, he will see what a great job he has done. Therefore, from the Senior Class comes sincere thanks to our principal and friend, John F. Desrochers.

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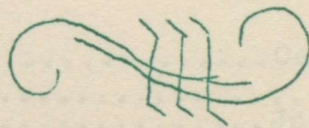
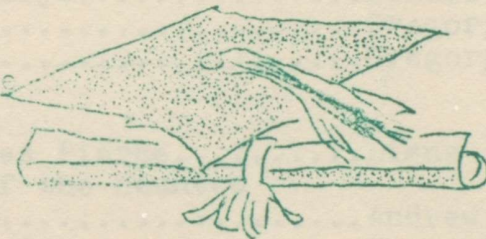
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EDITORIALS



PEACE!



B.W.L. '71'

THE CHALLENGE TO YOUTH
IN TODAY'S WORLD

The kids today do not realize the challenges which they may have to face in the coming years.

Today young people are not aware of what the future may hold for them. They think more of how fast they can get their car to go, or how many packs of cigarettes they can smoke in a few hours and how drunk they can get on Saturday night. To some people this may seem like an exciting life but others have a different opinion.

One morning Jack was late for school and reported to the principal's office for a tardy slip. After coming out he does all day is sit in that big office of his and wait for kids to come in so he can give them a rotten old lecture.

After opening his locker he looks at himself in the mirror and takes out his comb and combs his hair, he thinks, "Oh you handsome dog, you!" His attitude changed a bit, didn't it? It took Jack exactly ten minutes to go from the principal's office to his first class. What do you think Jack is aiming to be? Will he be a big success in the world? Chances are Jack will probably be a high school dropout or expelled.

The main thing teenagers want today is to be accepted. Do you think that's the reason why so many youth today are alcoholics at the age of eighteen? Are they just trying to follow the crowd? One suggests something, and everyone jumps on the bandwagon and goes along. Are they afraid people might call them "a sissy" or "a chicken"? In my opinion it takes a lot more for a person to say "NO" than to say "YES".

I have a lot more respect for someone who will say "no" when everyone else has said yes to something that is not right to do.

At this rate, if all the teenagers drop out or get expelled who is going to organize this world in the future? How will we meet the problem of the nuclear war threat, or feeding the hungry world? Will we be able to forward the space exploration? What about the population explosion? And most of all will we be able to maintain freedom? No one knows the answer to these questions now but everything will be settled within the next decade.

There are different ways of rebelling against hostilities, such as draft card burners. I heard a record one of a father talking to his teenage son. The son asked what his father thought of draft card burners, and the father replied, "Son, if you should ever decide to burn your draft card, then burn your birth certificate at the same time, because from that moment on, I have no son." Think about that for a moment. People who burn their draft card are in a sense disowning their country and birthright.

Another way of rebelling against the world and our guardians is the Hippy rebellion. Many parents whose children have come up missing are afraid that they have joined the "Flower Children." I saw a picture once of a bulletin board in a police station in New York City. This was covered with pictures of teenagers whose worried and distressed parents think they

might have gone to East Greenwich Village. The Hippies who believe in free love and the consumption of drugs to make them happy are not only rebelling against their parents but also against their country.

I have talked to a person who has taken the drugs which the "Flower Children" believe in such as Heroin, Marijuana, LSD, the pep pill, and sniffing glue. This Teenager had an all together different view on these drugs than what we read in the newspaper and magazines. It was mentioned in our discussion that these drugs do not always affect all the kids in the same way. This youth said that these drugs made her forget all the problems of the world. Is that the way it really should be? Everytime a problem comes up in the world, they will turn their back on it and take drugs to help them forget. Are they scared? What will happen to our country in the future if these youth do this? Will we be capable of keeping our freedom and still rule ourselves?

Of course not all teenagers are the same. Some teenagers are good law abiding citizen and I think that if you checked into this you would find they are the happiest.

The problem of abortion has raised many eyebrows. Whether to legalize this operation or not is a decision we, teenagers now, adults tomorrow, will have to decide. There are vast pros and cons to this case. What if the mother would die if the child were born, or if the baby were certain to be deformed or crippled.

Would anyone enjoy a void mind that knew no joy or have to be confined to bed? These questions have to be answered by you teenagers, WAKE UP! this is not already made paradise!

Girls would not get into trouble if they only knew what they would be getting into. It would shock them into deeper thinking. Also a guy who says he "loves" his girl gets her into trouble, then hands her \$500, for an illegal abortion by some fraud and walks away free of care. Can this be called real love, or is this a fad that is going to persist like an ugly pimple? Even small town girls no longer seem to care. Often a girl dies of hemorrhaging. How are these youth going to face up to this and many other problems? Are they just a group of children not even mature enough to even care for themselves?

Running away from problems won't help them. Are you listening teenagers?

Sherry Dufford '72

(This essay won first prize in the Civic Orator Contest.)

WHAT VERMONT FORESTS MEAN TO VERMONTERS

It was a chilly morning and I had decided to go for a hunt. My destination was our north woods. On my way I passed through a run out meadow. Three years ago this meadow had been replanted with five thousand White Spruce. At that time these trees were two year old seedlings. Now these stand waist high to me. As the trees mature they will help to eliminate the brush and other scrub material which would have overrun the meadow. They will offer homes to wild game and birds as well as help to prevent erosion.

In a few years thinning will have to be done. Some of these spruce will go to market as Christmas trees. The remaining will be allowed to grow until they can be cut for pulp wood or lumber. The pulp logs will be made into paper products. My Dad had these planted for my brothers and me. He is in hopes they will help our college expenses. As the cutting of mature trees begins so does the planting of new seedlings. This will be our job.

Have you ever had time to sit on an old stump and listen to the silence of the woods? Sometimes this silence almost hurts your ears. That is the way it seemed as I entered the forest area.

My desire to hunt was forgotten as I sat on that old stump and listened. The woods provide homes for birds, game animals. Fur bearers, and hundreds of smaller creatures. Many species of fish can live

in the cool, clear forest streams and lakes.

Besides serving us in the various ways, the forest offers opportunity for pleasure and recreation for both young and old. It is, of course, an ideal camping place; it has playgrounds and shaded spots for picnics and areas of exploration. There are also streams which delight the fishermen.

Woodland conservation means more than just growing some trees. It takes managing all of the renewable forest resources for continuing yields of products and benefits. It also means the wise use of water, wildlife, forage, recreational values, and special forest products, such as maple syrup, decorative plants, and nuts as well as timber.

The cash value of wood destroyed by fire in small forest fires ranges from \$15 to \$20 million a year. This is only part of the damage done by fire. Burning kills or scars some of the larger trees; it weakens and slows the growth of younger trees. It subjects the wood to insect and disease damage later. It destroys the small trees and seedlings needed to produce future tree crops. And it destroys hundreds of animals' and birds' homes.

To me the beauty of the earth is a tremendous source of support, a resource of the human spirit. It is made up of many things; fields, streams, hills, valleys, deserts, mountains, plains, woods, wildlife, lakes, and oceans. It is a beauty that changes with the hour of the day and with the seasons of the year, with sunlight and moonlight.

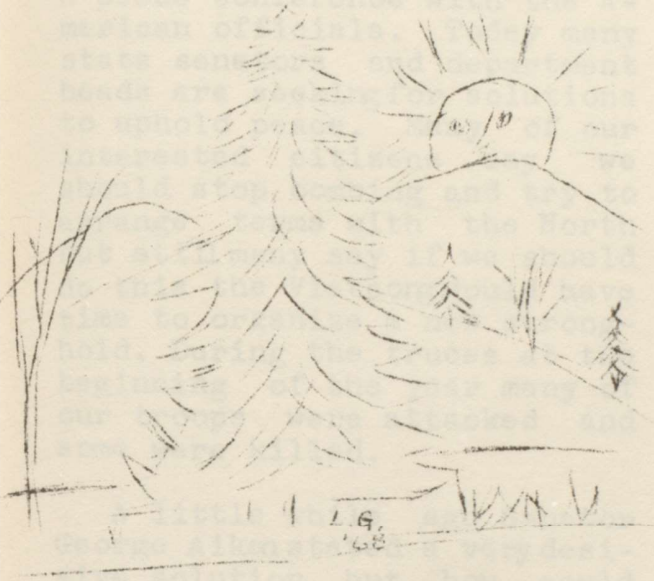
with fair weather and stormy

One reason for conserving the beauty of the out-of-doors is that it answers one of the fundamental needs of human nature. We need beauty in our lives, and as trustees of our natural wealth, we have an obligation to pass it on to the future generations..

Man in science can do many things but "Only God can make a Tree."

Harmon Olmstead '72

(This forestry essay won second prize in the Northwest District.)



GRANNIES UP OR MINIS DOWN ?

What do you think about the fashions?

The mothers think that they are too short, and the girls think they are too long. But I think they are just right, two inches above the knee. What about you?

About two months ago some of us girls thought about wearing granny dresses. Bonnie Richard had one but didn't dare to wear it. She said if I dared to wear it that I could, so I did. It was real fun! Everyone really liked it, except certain people. Some of the things they said were, "What! You must have forgot to put on school clothes, or, "You shouldn't wear your nightgown to school, it's not proper.

When we wear mini dresses many people dislike them, but we girls think they are real sweet.

Oh well, nothing that we wear pleases them, so we wear them two, three, or four inches above the knee. They've got to have something to complain about; it might as well be clothes.

Cheryl Clark '71

VIET NAM

It may be hard to believe but this war, that many have called a slaughterhouse, has been dreadfully going on since January of 1961. And since that time many of our fighting men have died to keep the American heritage and freedom that our forefathers fought for, in existence, and survive the threatening revolution of Communism.

So many people do not know why our country is in Viet Nam and very many do not understand the reasons why we are trying to help the South Vietnamese and other countries as well. The most needed thing in this conflict is communication. The Vietnamese and its aiding power are very resistant to holding a peace conference with the American officials. Today many state senators and department heads are seeking for solutions to uphold peace. Many of our interested citizens say we should stop bombing and try to arrange terms with the North but still many say if we should do this the Vietcong would have time to organize a new stronghold. During the truces at the beginning of the year many of our troops were attacked and some were killed.

A little while ago Senator George Aiken stated a very decisive solution but how could anybody have known it to work. His idea was to declare victory and pull out.

In April, 48,000 men will be drafted into services. In Vermont sixty-two men will be drafted in March and sixty-three in April.

While in Viet Nam soldiers hear battle cries from wounded buddies and groans from the battlefields. From 1961 through 1965, 1,638 American soldiers have died. As of now approximately 16,000 have died. The men were never on a picnic. The jungle bush, dampness, insects rice paddies, the enemy, and the war itself can tire a man but most men know it is their duty to serve Uncle Sam. The war is not a funny subject and many guys burn their draft cards and protest. This will never win a war.

Most of the South Vietnamese inhabitants live at the low levels of human existence and suffer from the worst diseases known to man. In the Kontom province 25% of its 300,000 people live to be eighteen.

Sometimes I get so confused to what to think. It doesn't seem like eight years that the war has been going on but with everyday happenings and ambushes it seems so short a time to be in Viet Nam but now I think we should have Viet Nam covered with our troops and get it over with. It doesn't make sense to have a war go on for decades to a century.

Everything is being done to back up the soldiers in Viet Nam by writing letters and joining communications. Those at home who pray that at some time there will be peace for everybody. At this moment is there anything else we can do.

Teenagers are polled to see what they think in various parts of the United States. Many say we should pull out, send more infantry and some say we should

go as far as the atomic bomb.

In the meantime let's hope something can be done, and that the peace talks will be successful.

Annette Breault '70

EDUCATION

We pupils do not realize what most teachers do for us. When one person gets a "B" and another gets an "A" the first one says, "Well the teacher likes him better than me and has favorites." Well if you stop and look at your paper when you get it back you will see that you deserved what you received. Do you ever complain and say these things when you get the best mark in the class? Of course not. You aren't angry at the teacher. Then, you say to your friends, "Isn't so and so a nice teacher?" or "Mrs. so and so isn't so bad after all, is she?" If you had studied you wouldn't have to say these things about teachers.

Remember, fellow students-- education is a wonderful thing, and we should be grateful we have it. If you didn't have an education, just think where you would be today. You boys would be digging ditches and you girls would be doing housework for the rest of your lives. What's wrong with this kind of work? Nothing, if you want to do it, but, if you want to reach a different goal, go to school study and try to achieve it; don't sit at home and wish you were there; work at it. If you have to go to college to reach

your goal, go because there is not reason in the world why anyone can't go to college if he wants to. There are scholarships and there are places where you can get loans when you need them.

So kids if you get a low mark don't gripe at the teachers; buckle down, get busy and study.

Remember the first three years of high school count the most when applying to a college.

Joann Therrien '68

SHOULD OR SHOULD NOT THE VOTING AGE BE LOWERED TO EIGHTEEN

This subject has been brought out in the open many a time. It has had so many different opinions from young adults in their teens and from older adults. So I'm going to try and give you an opinion of both teenagers and adults.

The teenagers opinion on this is, if we are old enough for Uncle Sam to send us in the Armed Forces to get shot at and so forth than I think we should be able to vote at 18.

Now the adults say this, "I think they shouldn't at that age and I don't think they will know what they are voting for."

This is a terrible mistake. Some adults don't even know what they are voting for. Some don't even go to the polls to vote. So I think the voting age should be lowered to 16.

Sherry Scott '71

VIET NAM

The main question in Viet Nam is why we are there and if we should be. There has been much controversy about this and it is one of the main points of the coming Presidential election. It is my personal opinion and I think it is shared by many others that we must stay in Viet Nam not only because of our present involvement but also to protect the free world from Communism. Most people think it is a waste of money and human life to be in Viet Nam and they say this is so because Viet Nam is such a small place, and it is so far from the United States that if the Viet Cong and the Chinese do take Viet Nam it will do little harm to the United States. I think these people are wrong because if the Chinese do take South Viet Nam it will give them a good stepping stone in Asia and maybe even the eastern part of the world. If so the United States would find it very hard to defeat them.

The civilians of Viet Nam are losing their faith in the United States because of the recent bombings of their cities. Of course this is something which has to be done but it does destroy much property and it kills many people. These people should realize that if they gave us more support it would be much easier for us to overcome the Viet Cong. But you can't blame these people for their mixed emotions about us. If you could imagine that the war was taking place in the United States we would probably react in the same way. A powerful influence on these people is the Viet Cong terrorists.

These people plant bombs and terrorize the people until they have them thinking that we are bad.

Is it right or wrong to keep up the bombing of North Viet Nam? People feel the only way to defeat the Viet Cong is to beat them into submission and they say that bombing them is as good a way as any. I agree partially with these people.

Other people feel that we should stop the bombing because the North Vietnamese have claimed that they will talk peace only if the bombing is stopped. You can't blame these people for wanting the bombing to be halted as everybody would like to see the war finished.

The draft call for April is higher than any other month of the war and more and more men are being killed each week, so the war is definitely becoming more costly to the United States.

The people who are hurting the United States are the peace demonstrators and the draft card burners. It is hard enough to keep troop morale up as it is and when they hear about all the demonstrators protesting United States involvement in the war it makes them wonder if the people of the United States are really behind them. I think that all of these demonstrators should be put in jail for a good, long time.

The war had changed tremendously since it began and in the last few months it has

been stepped up more than any other period of the war. If we stay in Viet Nam for the duration of the war we are going to be there for a long time and I think that we should give the President all the support we possibly can.

Brian Lothian "70

More from Miss Pierce

Hi Ya'll

This is your favorite fashion and beauty expert back again after an exciting and enjoyable cruise in sunny South America. I'd love to make a fashion report on the chic clothes of the Brazilians but they are still not as yet wearing anything. So, I'm sorry that no copies could be made of Brazilians styles.

But as for America, WOW! Everything is IN this summer! Including my self-designed Romper Room Rage. Yes, girls, that's what it's called----the Rage 1 and its designed especially for the young Jr. by me. It's a simple bag style, usually made from Burlap, and can be worn with or without the attaching suspenders.

Wear it in bright colors and you'll be as stylish as Jackie Kennedy, herself.

Oh yes, the Rage may be purchased at any of the following stores-----Deschenes Tock Shop in Richford, Wirthmore and A.B. Brown stores in Enosburg and Beebee's Pony Farm in Swanton. Get the Rage now, while it's still in stock.

As far as style is concerned, the mini skirt is still IT, but----and a very big but---my friends, Mary Quant of London and Andie Releau of Paris con-

firm that the maxior mid-length styles are on their way to the top of the fashion list.

For cosmetics this summer our fashion model, Patti, will be wearing Rendezvous, a new light foundation powder which will adhere to your face even through the strongest winds. What a Luu for you shiny nosers who have to reapply powder many times. Since Rendezvous is such an adhesive product, be sure to cover your eyes when you apply it, as only a light sprinkling will hopelessly stick your eyes shut. Rendezvous is sold in three shades-Blonde Brunette, and Redhead and may be removed by any of the stronger cleansers, such as, Comet, Lava, Ajax, etc.

Well enough of our new product Diane's Beauty Brine, as I reported before, is doing well on the market and has far out sold Helena Rubenstein cleansing products and the Clearasil Co. If you haven't tried it-Be sure you do! I've had many complimentary letters from users stating, "I used your Beauty Brine as a last resort before a face lifting job. After using your product for one week I no longer needed and expensive face lifting. Thank you so much! Other girls thankfully wrote to say that they had trouble with clogged pores but after one dose of Beauty Brine they had no pores to worry about at all! If you have any questions or comments at all please send them to me new address-

Dyan Fisher

Ltd.

Dept. 1214

Brooklyn, N.Y.

My lipstick and matching nail polishes have also done well having been sold at the following stores, Micky's "Miss Market, continued on P.

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The Responsibility Of Young Americans

Responsibility to some people is to make sure that they carry out to the fullest of their ability that job which they have been asked to do.

As young Americans we have inherited the jobs and the responsibilities that our forefathers so nobly fought and won for us. It meant a great deal to them, that we have the great head start in the world, the one they had missed. Now our country has its freedom and it is still doing the same thing as earlier generations have done; it is fighting for freedom. Only, the freedom it is fighting for is in other countries. As time flies by, our parents will pass on that responsibility, of preserving freedom, to us, and we will, I hope carry this responsibility out to the fullest measure of our ability, and kill even the spark that starts wars.

George Gates '71

Other Thoughts on Responsibility

The young people of America have numerous responsibilities. The most important responsibility to ourselves is to get an education. For with an education we can help mankind in many ways. If we became a scientist we might discover a new medication for a now incurable disease or we may help men to live on the moon. And of course without an education we would not get a good job.

Freedom is what we are now trying to maintain. It is our responsibility to help our country to achieve this in any way we can.

Our land is becoming so indispensable in world affairs that we must help to keep it in condition for the years to come. For as the population grows our land is becoming less plentiful.

We must also help to support our government. We now can not vote until we are twenty-one but until then we should learn how our government operates so that when we become of age we will be responsible citizens.

These are only a few of the responsibilities of young Americans.

Bonnie Richard '71

First we have to learn what is right and what is wrong so that we may know in the future what we are supposed to do.

Josephat Breault '71

Attending school, of course is compulsory therefore, why shouldn't we make the most of it. Many times I think about the people who are not as fortunate as we are, who never had or will have a chance to go to school. After these thoughts I feel like kicking those who sit and don't take advantage of our opportunity to learn. Knowledge is here for the taking, so why not take it?

Stephanie Forty '71

We must help to protect our country and its heritage. For today's young people will determine America's future. We shall be the political officers of the country.

Ivan Elwood '71

Value

Value means the amount of money, the size of the car, the type of suit or the color of skin. A man with a good job and lots of money can be said to be full of value. The value of a simple thing as an eraser is how well it can perform its given job. Valuelessness is an example of not having value or not being able to show anything of value. The value of a handkerchief is only shown when you've got to blow your nose or the value of a brake when you are going to slam into a tree and you find there is not a brake. The value of clothes are found when the temp. is -30 and you're running around in your birthday suit.

The value of food is only found out, only when you are hungry. The value of a dictionary may be 50¢ moneywise, and it may be worth a lot if you count it by the words that are in it.

Cedric Columb '68

FIRST AID COURSE

During the third quarter the biology class enjoyed a special laboratory period three times a week, when Rev. Paul Dufford taught a complete Emergency and Red Cross First Aid Course. Linda Benjamin and most of the physics class joined the biology class in the study.

Rev. Dufford showed movies of disasters from atomic radiation, drowning, fire, falling missiles, and electrical shocks. In the class imaginary patients were checked for consciousness, bleeding, shocks, burns and broken bones. Splints and bandages of all kinds were demonstrated. Both mouth to mouth and back pressure-arm lift methods of artificial respiration were practiced.

Demonstration of actual oxygen tanks and the presence of Resusci-Ann, a plastic full sized figure of a girl, with a built-in lung climaxed the study.

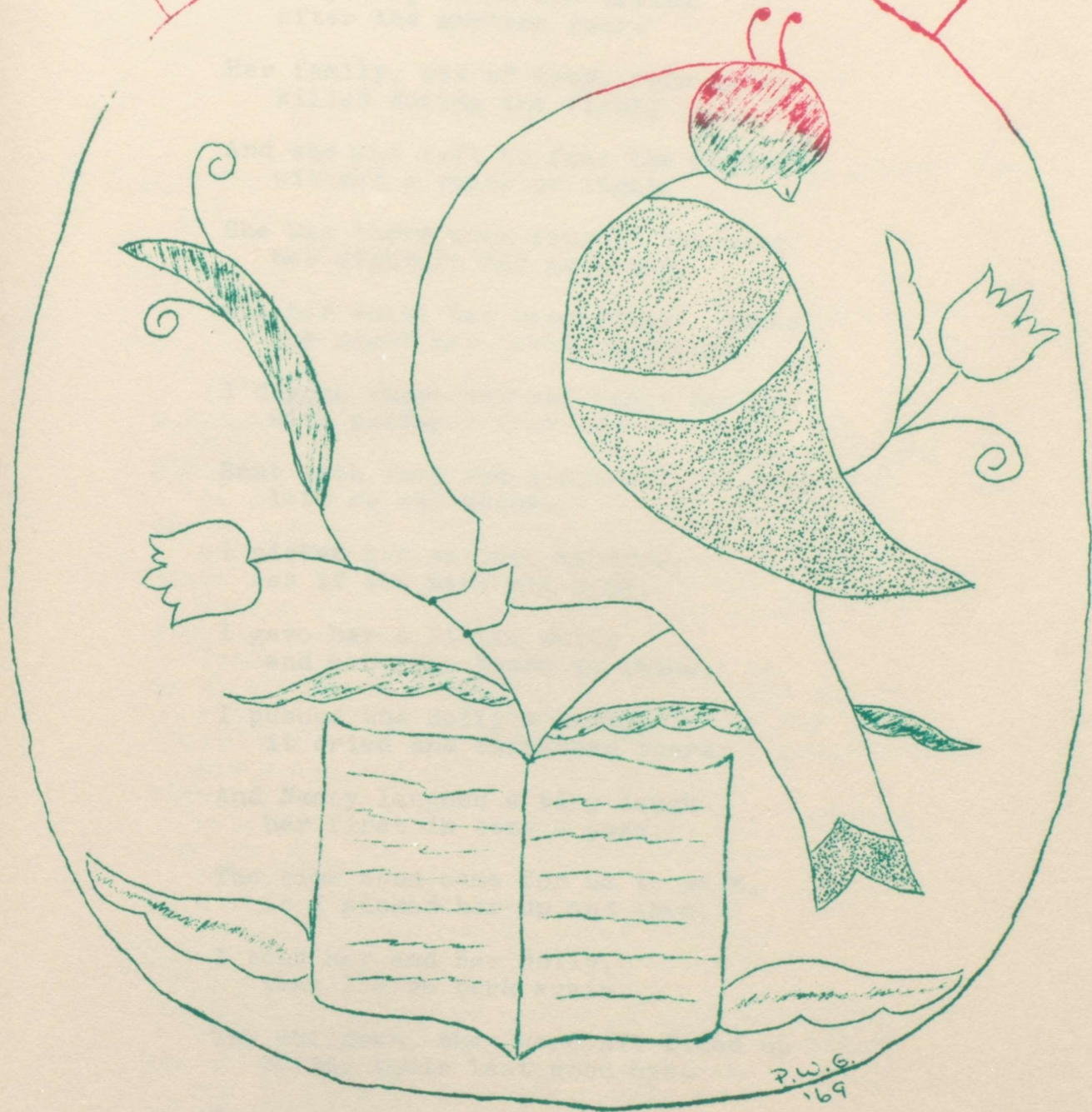
This practical work added greatly to the interest in biology, and all who took the exam passed the First Aid Course. On Friday, April 12, Rev. Dufford presented the cards and certificated to the class members. One person Lyle Glidden, already had his first certificate, received an advance certificate.

Two members of the class, Charles Mullen and James Mullen, are now enrolled in a Life Saving and Water Safety Course in Burlington.

Miss Dewing and the class are very thankful to Rev. Dufford for donating his time to make this information available.

The First Aid Class

POETRY



P.W.G.
'69

Nancy

They say that she was just about
Two years old or more,

The day they found her crying
after the mortars roar.

Her family, six of them, were gone -
killed during the fight;

And she was left to face the world,
without a voice or sight.

She was three when first I saw her;
her sight it had returned,

But her voice had been silent since
the night her dwelling burned.

I'd gone there several times before
with packages from home -

Sent with love and kindness for those
left so all alone.

I picked her up into my arms,
as if she were all mine.

I gave her a little dolly
and her eyes began to shine.

I pushed the dolly's tummy;
it cried and furnished tears.

And Nancy laughed a tiny laugh -
her first in over a year.

The time soon came for us to part,
so I picked her up and then,

I told her and her dolly,
that I'd be back again.

The children, they were all lined up
to say their last good-bys -

In every assorted clothing, in
every assorted size.

They had been taught to say thank you
In our American way.

And everyone but Nancy
said it very gay.

But as I walked on out the gate
my heart arose from where it sank.

For from Nancy came a breathless
word, and that one word was
"Thank"

By Sgt. Ken Sherwood
Viet Nam

Submitted by Sherry Dufford '72

The Harvest

It was the 15th of August
A bright sunny day
Not even a hint of rain fell through a sun ray
A cool breeze was blowing, protecting our skin
As all of us worked next to our kin
Father stood up from his work, on the ground
and wearily grazed at his children all around
Ethan and Joel, the workers of the lot
Worked quietly and grimly as our little
cousins fought.
Tying the twine on each sheave of hay
My mother and I hoped for the end of the day
Father rose again, but this time to say
"Children! - Hurry! You've no time to play."
His voice was more worried as this
time he spoke and remarked, "I could
have sworn I just smelled smoke."
Fear touched our hearts as the children
stopped their play.
Lord It hadn't rained for many a day!
A fire 'ere so small, could ruin our
dwelling, our living, our lives.... Oh,
what was that yelling?
"Come quick!" was the scream of Aunt Elizabeth
She stopped, then, for she was out of breath
Now we could see the dark rising smoke
and pa under his breath barely spoke
Dropping our tools and racing for our shack
We heard only the whispered prayer of Baby Mack
"Please, Lord, Save my kitty!"

SPRING

Spring I think is the best time of the year when
flowers blossom, the birds sing and build nests.

You see new faces, people start planting gardens.
The days are getting longer and soon we will be
out of school for the summer.

Mary Domina '71

SUMMER ON A FARM

Summer is a time of fun and games, but on a,
farm you always have something to do.

In the morning you rise and shine at seven,
Breakfast is at eight; you start work at nine,

And go until noon and from one until four;
Then at four it's time to get the cows,

By six you should be done; At seven we then,
go in the fields until ten; and then your
work is done.

Mary Domina '71

Mr. Bones

There is a skeleton up by the clock,
It is a wonder he can not talk,

Although the clock goes tick, tick, tock,
My friend just hangs there, as still as a stalk,

The clock has a face,
My friend has one, too,

The clock has three hands,
My friend only two,

The clock is electric,
My friend he's eccentric,

Hickory dickory dock.

George Gates '71

THE FASTEST CAR

We were zipping down the interstate,
In a careless sort of way,

Towards our holiday destination,
On a warm and sunny day,

We were cruising along at ninety,
Straighter than an arrow,

We passed a car without a glance,
In our spanking new Camaro,

Suddenly our tranquility,
Was erupted by a threat,

A challenge from behind us,
By a '68 Corvette,

We boldly met his challenge,
By dropping into third,

The racing of the horses,
Was something to be heard!

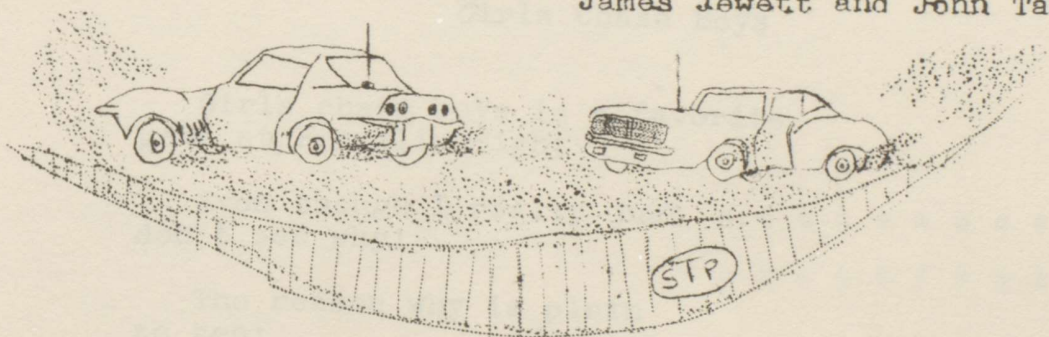
The 'Vette pulled out, first of course,
But something didn't work.

There was a corner coming up!
His steering went berserk,

We made the corner, but he did not,
And so, the race we won,

We continued on our journey,
And a weekend full of fun.

James Jewett and John Tatro '71



A TEACHER

A teacher is a preacher
as far as I'm concerned
Mr. D.

But we have an adult at our school
with all the students, he has to rule
In P.A.D. he's a whiz
especially when he gives a quiz

But teaching U.S. is his real task
with all the questions the students ask

Latin is also a great chore
but in this subject he reaches the core.

In softball he's on the beam
without him, there would be no team

We have had principals other than he,
but no one can beat Mr. D.

Joann Therrien '68

I have myself a grand
who's always running all around.

Sometimes she will come when I call
and then other times

She won't pay me any attention at all,
but you'll have to agree she's a great dog!

Girls Chase Boys

Girls chase boys is a favorite
game at Franklin High;

Even though I really just
don't see why!

The reason why is plain
to see;

I'd rather have the boys
chase me!

Bonnie Richard '71

A TEACHER

A teacher is a preacher
as far as I'm concerned.

But what about you-
Do you think as I do?

And I think you'll agree
that teachers might think

Most of us are off on a spree
When class time comes around-

And we seem to be way off
or have gone aground-

Then she calls our names
hoping we'll come back again.

Gregory Rainville '72

A DOG

I have myself a hound
Who's always running all around.

Sometimes she will come when I call
and then other times

She won't pay me any attention at all.
But you'll have to agree she's a great dog;

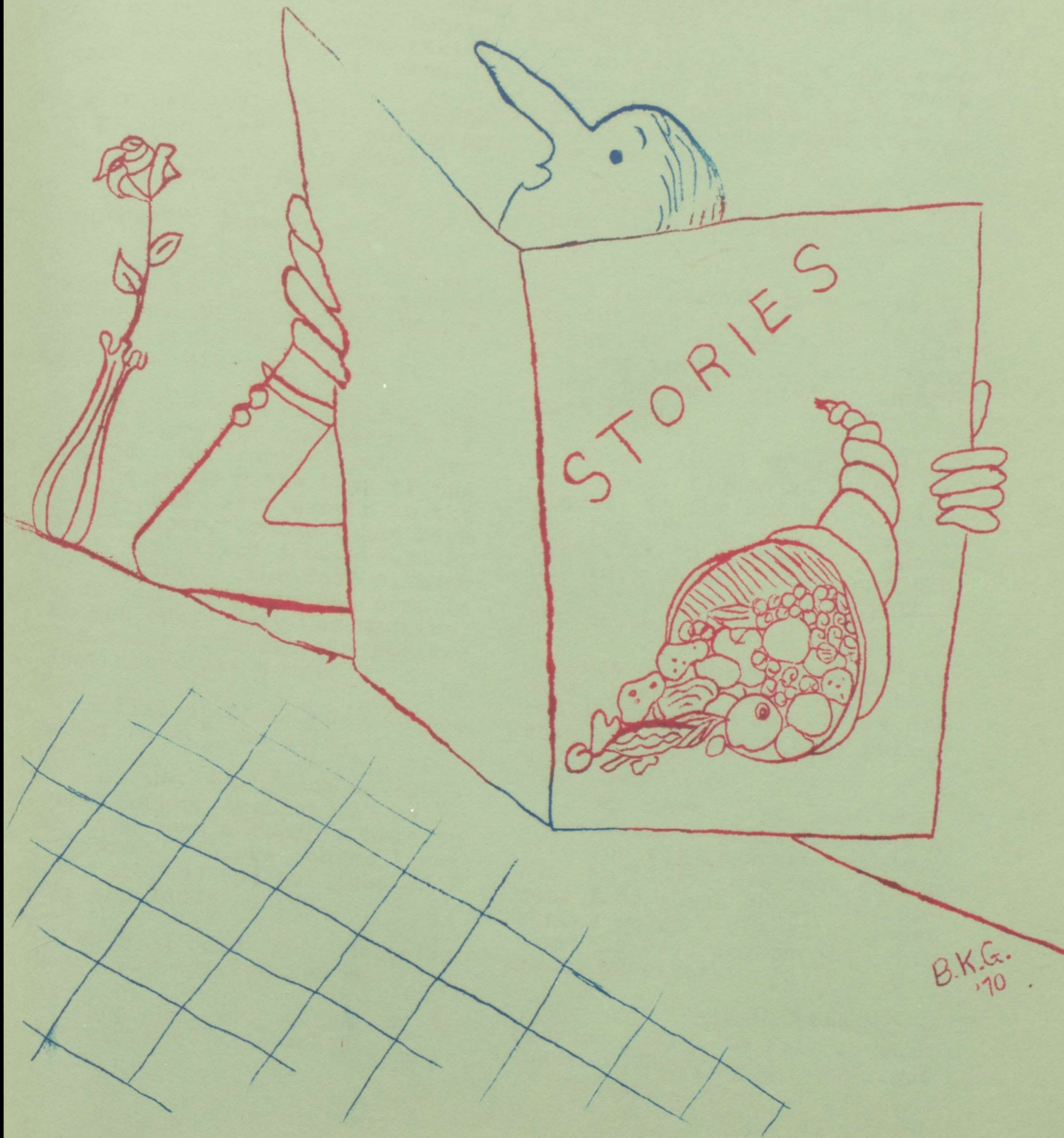
Unless of course she's stuck in a bog
or there's a coon up a tree

And she's gone off running free
All and all she's not too bad,

Except sometimes she jumps on my dad
And then back to the barn she goes

To lie down and lick her toes.

Gregory Rainville '72



B.K.G.
'70

The Secret of the Haunted House

The Haunted House isn't really haunted, but only three people really know this. It all began when Stony Martin and his friends, Fred and Buzzy, decided to make a club house out of it. It was Jeff, Henry, and I who did the pains-taking work of changing their minds.

It was early Saturday morning when Jeff came riding up our driveway on his bike. "Guess what?" he said.

What?" I asked.

"Stony and his gang are going out to the old house that's on the outskirts of town. Henry's out there now bugging the place. Get your bike and let's go."

By the time we reached the house Henry had it pretty well bugged. We parked our bikes in the shade at the back of the house and went around to the front door, because the back door was nailed shut. Just as we entered, the door slammed shut and we could not open it to get out. Henry was upstairs. His voice came out of a speaker just above the door.

"Climb up that ladder in the other room," he said.

In the next room we saw a rope ladder against the wall; it came down through a hole in the door. I was there first and started up, but just as I did the ladder moved.

When I did get upstairs Henry was waiting for me.

"What do you think of my contrivance?" he asked.

The way this worked was really simple. Henry had hooked up a small motor to a switch that wound up the ladder. Even one ounce of weight would start it.

Where the stairs had been Henry had nailed a long piece of pine to make it like a slide that went right through the window.

"To get down," he said, "you just slide down this. Care to try?"

A few seconds later we sailed out the window and landed right on top of Jeff who had fallen through a hidden trap door he had pried up in the back room.

About 10:00 that night we were all hidden at different places in the old house waiting for Stony and his gang. After fifteen minutes they showed up, left their bikes in the drive, and walked boldly into the house.

Just as they entered the door slammed shut and they could not open it. Henry did this by a magnet that pulled a switch.

Just then Fred saw what looked like a ghost and made a dive for the nearest window, but he caught his foot on the rope ladder and got a ride upstairs where I draped a sheet over his head and pushed him down the slide.

At the same time Henry caused Buzzy to fall through the trap door, and Jeff got

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Lorri's Decision

Graduation time is drawing near and Lorri still cannot make up her mind what she wants to do. She would have gone to college but she had not taken the required subjects to get in, so Lorri sits and wonders for days, "What Can I Do After Graduation?" Lorri could become a typist or stenographer and do the requirements for that, but she was not really interested in secretarial work, although she had a high average.

Lorri had always dreamed of helping other people in anyway she could, but she still could not decide what to do. Finally it dawned on her that she could join the Red Cross or the Peace Corps. In this way she could help many, many people across the sea or in her own Country—who could not help themselves or did not know how to. In May, Lorri signed up for the Peace Corps, not knowing then what she really wanted to do after she got in.

On June 29th Lorri received papers saying she would be leaving for South America in two weeks. She was very happy and yet very scared, for she had never been away from home before for any length of time. Lorri spent those two weeks in a state of confusion, trying to go calling her friends to let them know when she was leaving.

The night before she was to leave her parents and friends gave her a going away party which made it all the harder for her to leave, knowing she would not see them again for quite a long time.

After she had opened her gifts and everyone had left she stood looking out the window, tears running down her cheeks, wondering when she would be able to see her friends again or to look out and see the green yards and the beautiful scenery which she loved.

The next morning Lorri's friends saw her off at the airport and then Lorri was on her way to the people who needed her.

Lorri went to a little village in the Northern part of South America where she went to work at once. She taught women to sew with the little materials they had, and how to cook different things. Some of the children had books which had been sent to them and she taught them to read as best she could. She even helped the farmers. All of the children in the village grew to love Lorri because they knew they could trust her and that she would be there to help them just as Alan had helped them. Alan was another member of the Peace Corps who had gone home for a few weeks to see his family and was soon to return.

After Alan's return much of the work was lifted from Lorri's shoulders and she had more free time which she and Alan spent together. As time went on Lorri and Alan spent more and more time together, each having a very deep feeling for the other.

When it was time for Lorri to go home everyone hated to see her go, especially Alan, who had asked Lorri to marry him when she returned, if she planned to return.

After Lorri returned home she realized how much she missed the people of the little village, and also that she felt more for

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Alan than she realized. After being home for a month Lorri decided to go back and marry Alan. This is where she is now - very happy to be married to Alan and knowing that they will both be there to help the people who need them.

Joann Therrien '68

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Stony to try and get upstairs just in time to get pushed out the window by Fred.

After we had stopped laughing at the sight they made riding off just as fast as they could go in the darkness, we packed up our gear and went home.

To this day people look into the house and seem to wonder if it is really haunted. Some of them have even tried to spend the night in it, but as of this day no one has!!

Andrew Quintin '72

A brief discussion on "Effective Press Relations" led by the Governor's press aide, along with final remarks by Lt. Governor Daley concluded the days activities.

It was indeed a bonoficial occasion for me, since I had never previously visited the state house. Our thanks go to those who made our trip possible.

Brenda Gates '70

-Exchange News

This year we have recieved two other school papers. One is the February issue of the "Searchlight", from Richford. The other paper which we recieved was from Vermont Technical College. This was the first time we have recieved any from UTC and we enjoyed it very much. We hope these schools will continue to send them because the students and the faculty enjoy reasing them very much. Many thanks to these schools.

Joann Therrien '68

On the Job

The police sent out pictures of an escaped convict in six different poses. A few days later they recieved the following wire from a small-town constable: "Have captured five of them and am on the trail of the sixth."

Pioneer Spirit

We don't fully realize the hardships of our pioneer ancestors. Day after day they plodded their way westward into the setting sun without dark glasses.

THE CASTLE ON MORGUE HILL

My friends and I were sitting in the funeral parlor where relatives of the deceased were paying their last respects. His name was Lord Fenton Baxter, of Morgue Castle.

The history of this man and his domain is unbelievable. Lord Baxter had met his death during the night and it had not been explained publicly. Everyone assumed it was a natural death.

I am his nephew and his only close relative. The others here with me only call themselves his heirs because of the inheritance from his fortune.

But enough of the present story; it's the past you should know about.

In the years 1770-on, in Glasgow, Scotland, there were many unexplained deaths near and around the city. Most of them were young girls between sixteen and twenty years of age from heart attacks. My uncle, Lord Baxter, had a theory like that if you could keep the cells rejuvenated you could live for an indefinite period of time. But to do so, would take the life of another in the process.

Lord Baxter thought enough of life to take the strength of another in order for himself to live.

To date, on his next birthday he would have been 209 years old. The only flaw is that when the rejuvenating process is wear-off you can hear the heartbeat very distinctly from a few feet away and the body starts to turn to stone.

I myself am 153 years old and the only confidant of my uncle, who told me the secret of this astonishing tale.

When I was about twenty-eight years old, my uncle told me of the process, for he was too feeble to handle the task by himself. The only reason he died was because he was weary of life itself.

If you were to read my uncle's diary you would not believe the stories told by him. It records the hunting expeditions for the females. I did not go with them on these sprees but instead I stayed at the castle and prepared for the process of giving life.

We would fill a tub with water and put the girl in it bound with ropes. Most of the time my uncle liked them to protest because he said the more fight they would put up, the longer the rejuvenating process would last.

We had an electric current running around the head of the victim and around the head of my uncle.

After the process was completed Lord Baxter would look like a man of twenty-five, although he was almost two centuries older.

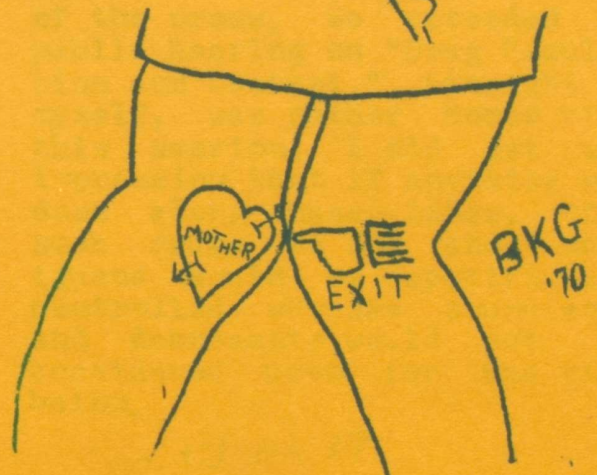
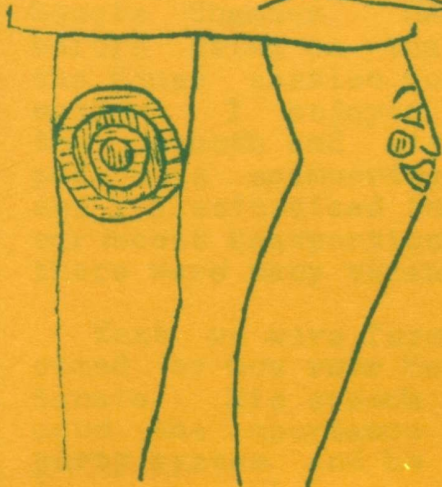
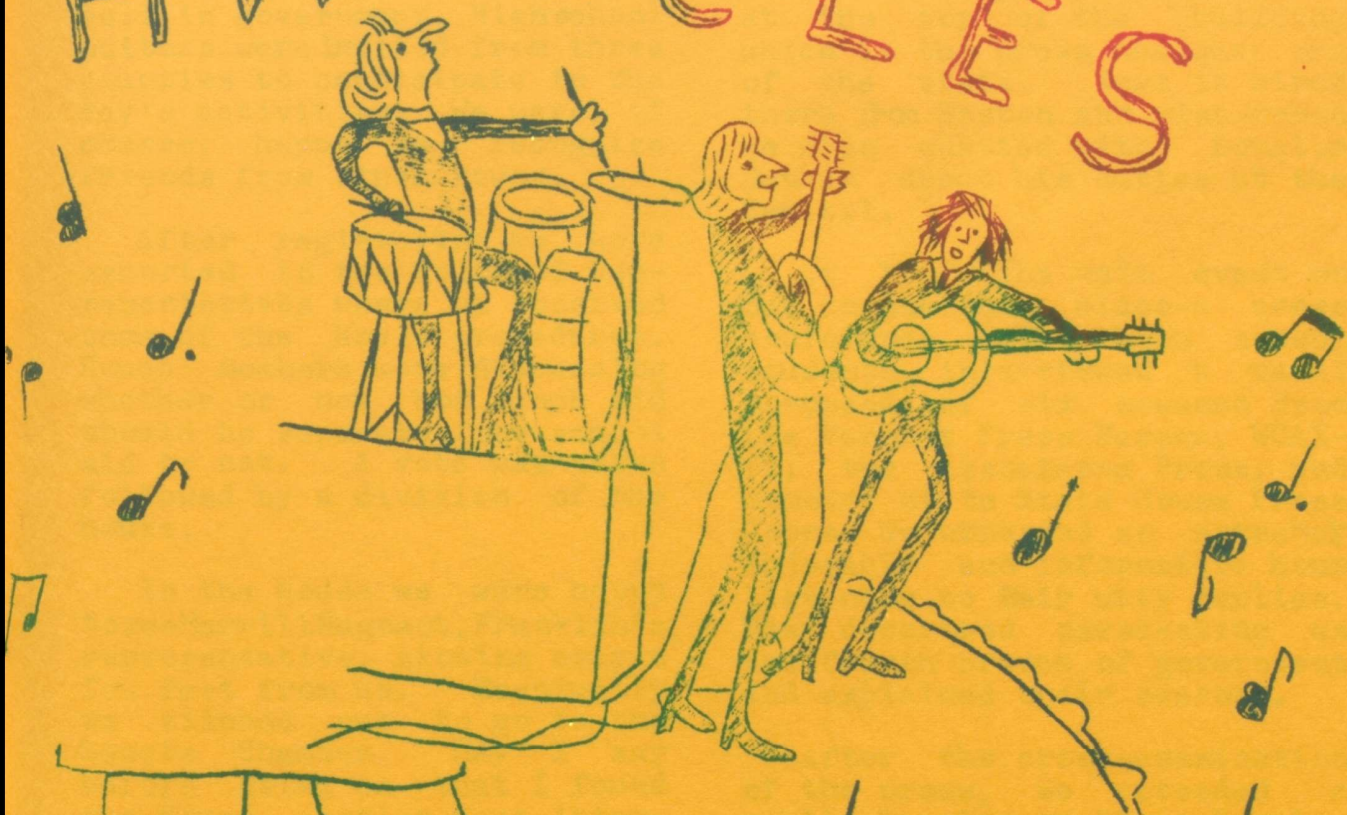
Now that you have heard the terrible story of the Castle on Morgue Hill, do you think it is worth taking the life of another so you can live? I thought so at the time but I am not inclined to think so at the present.

I am ready to pass on the secret of rejuvenating, but I have no relatives worthy of this great discovery; thus I must live on and on forever! And who knows, I may be one of your closest friends.

John Tatro :72



ARTICLES



School Editors' Day
at Montpelier

The occasion upon which several Franklin High students visited the Capitol was High School Editors' Day. It was a program planned by Lt. Governor Daley, who was our host for the day. The purpose of this visit was to give students a better idea of how the different parts of our state government work and, also, how the press plays an important roll in government. High school editors were invited from three counties to participate in the day's activities. We were, of course, happy to recognize friends from other towns.

After registering we were escorted to the House of Representatives where we observed some of the House procedures. House members were discussing whether or not hot lunch aid should be separate from school aid or not. A vote was taken followed by a division of the house.

In the House we were happy to see Merrill Magnant, Franklin's representative, sitting only a few feet from us. Eventually we slipped out to go to the Senate Chamber. May I say before going on that I found the House session most interesting. I enjoyed watching the seventh and eighth grade page boys scampering around, and I also noticed that due to our recent reapportionment that there were many vacant seats.

Next we were formally welcomed by Governor Hoff in the Senate. His speech was based upon the importance of a two party system and he tried to

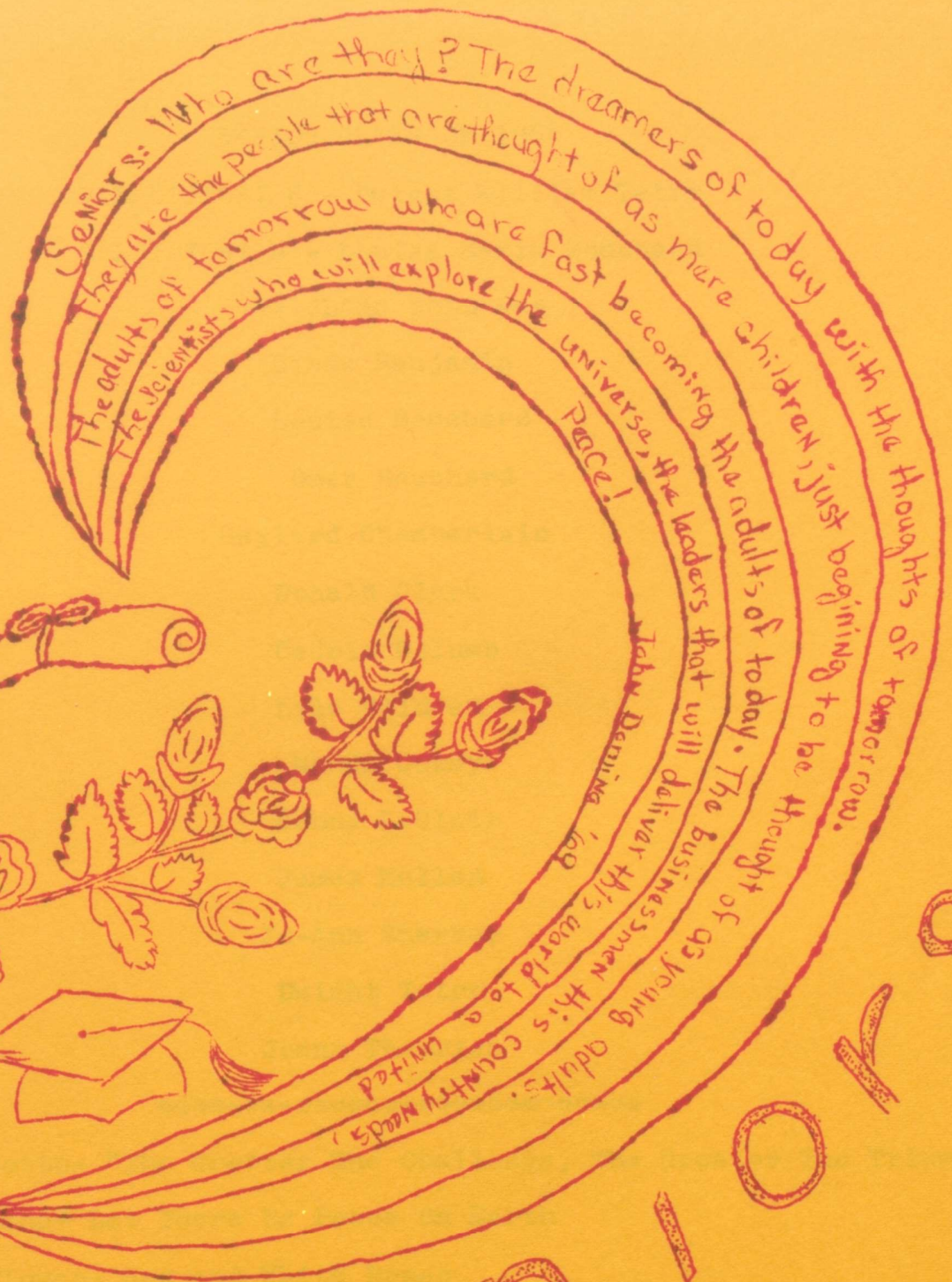
impress us with our great need to get involved in government since we soon will be eligible to vote.

Following some brief words from Lt. Governor's Daley we were taken on a short tour. We saw the Governor's office and the reception room, complete with numerous costly paintings.

From 12:00 to 1:00 we were on our own to hear and explore. The Franklin group toured the "Crow's Nest," a little niche at the top of the building which is the press headquarters of the state. News is wired there from Boston and visa-versa. We also chatted with Senator Dunham about his duties at the Capitol.

At 1:00 the main event on our agenda took place—a press conference. The high school students interviewed a panel composed of six newsmen from the Vermont Press Bureau, WCAX-TV, the Associated Press, and members of the State House Press Corps. We witnessed an extremely enjoyable and informative hour listening to their witty replies. They described newscasting as the fourth branch of government and explained their reasons.

After the cross-examination of the press, we attended a public hearing on "Drug Regulation and Control." Although I, myself, was rather bored with this session, I did get the impression that if anything was done along these lines, not only such drugs as LSD and marijuana would be specifically controlled whereas stimulants and depressants would not be considered upon for the time being.



Seniors: Who are they? The dreamers of today with the thoughts of tomorrow. They are the people that are thought of as mere children, just beginning to be thought of as adults of today. The adults of tomorrow who are fast becoming the leaders that will deliver this world to a united Peace!

The scientists who will explore the universe, the businessmen this world needs, the young adults. John Dewey '199

Seniors for 2009

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SENIOR CLASS OF 1968

VALEDICTORIAN - Dwight William Tatro

SALUTATORIAN - Louise Marie Bouchard

*** CLASS ROLL ***

Linda Benjamin

Louise Bouchard

Omer Bouchard

Gaylord Chamberlain

Donald Clark

Cedric Columb

Lyle Glidden

Wanda Gokey

Donna LeClair

James Mullen

Jo-Ann Sherrer

Dwight Tatro

Joann Therrien

Class Motto- "The Greater The Challenge, The Greater The Triumph"

Class Song- Let There Be Peace On Earth

Class Flower- Red and White Roses

Class Colors- Blue & White

A diploma will also be awarded this June to Sylvia (Benjamin) Messier.

Linda Lee Benjamin

Linda is one of the more quiet girls of the class, but don't let her fool you; she is the real sales lady when it comes to the senior class projects. We certainly wish her all the best of luck when she stands B.F.A. this fall. We are sure you will make a fine office worker.
Best of luck, Linda.

Flora:
The Search For Wilkes Willows (1)

*** BACCALAUREATE ***

June 9, 8:00 p.m., Town Hall

Music:
P.H.S. Chorus
Mascule Staff
Sports Editor
Class News Editor

*** COMMENCEMENT ***

Speaker Mr. Henry Trainer, Superintendent

Reception will follow

Social:
Softball

*** ALUMNI BANQUET ***

June 15, 1968

Dairy Center, Enosburg Falls

School Activities:
Winter Youth

Class Activities:
Alumni Record

Activities:
To be a Post Graduate
at H.P.A.; Office Worker



Louise Marie Bouchard
"Louise"

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Best of luck, Linda.

Plays:

The Search For Wildcat McGillicuddy (1)

Music:

F.H.S. Chorus (1) (2) (3)

Molecule Staff:

Sports Editor (1)
Class News Editor (3) (4)

Sports:

Softball (1) (2)

School Activities:

Allied Youth (1)

Class Activities:

Alumni Record (4)

Ambition:

To be a Post Graduate
at B.F.A.; Office Worker



Louise Marie Bouchard
"Louise"

Here is a girl who not only is an excellent student but enjoys a joke as well as the next person.

Louise has been active in the athletic department. The basketball squad and the softball team will miss her.

Louise hopes to attend Trinity College in the fall and plans to make teaching her profession. Nothing but the best to you, Louise, in all that you strive to do.



Plays:

The Search for Wildcat McGillicudy (1) (2)
Great Smokies

Class Offices:

Treasurer (1) (2) (3)
President

Music:

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4)
County Music Festival (2) (4)

Molecule Staff:

News Reporter (2) (3) (4)
Asst. Editor
Alumni

Sports:

Softball (1) (2) (4)
Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4)

Honors:

National Educational Development Award of Merit (2)
Assistant Editor for Alumni Publication (4)
Delegate to Vermont Citizenship Conference (3)
Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year (4)
Good Citizenship Girl (4)
Salutatorian (4)

Ambition:

To be a teacher.



Omer Henri Bouchard
"Gomer"

Omer is one of the fun loving members of the class of '68. Along with his many sports activities (basketball and baseball). Omer has been busy in class plays and many other class projects. This year he is taking the Auto-Mechanics course at B. F. A., St. Albans and is doing a great job there. Perhaps this course is preparing him for a future career.

Plays:

Search of Wild Cat McGillicuddy	(1)			
Great Smokies		(2)		
The Devil and Daniel Webster			(3)	

Molecule Staff:

Mimeograph Operator				(3)
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Sports:

Basketball	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Baseball			(3)	(4)

Vocational:

St. Albans B. F. A.				(4)
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Plays:

The Search for Wildcat McGillicuddy	(1)			
Great Smokies		(2)		
The Devil and Daniel Webster			(3)	

Class Officers:

Student Council Representative	(1)	(2)	(3)	
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Music:

Glee Club	(1)	(2)		(4)
County Music Festival	(1)	(2)		(4)
All-State Festival				(4)

Molecule Staff:

School News Editor			(3)	
Asst. Editor				(4)

Honors:

Delegate-Editors Conference, Montpelier				(4)
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Sports:

Basketball-Co-Captain	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Baseball	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)

Class Activities:

Alumni Record				(4)
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Donald James Clark

Gaylord Wayne Chamberlain
"Butch"



Gaylord is the clown of the Senior Class. Never expect to keep a straight face when he is around. But don't let Butch fool you, for he is the type that is willing to buckle down and help those in need.

Butch's main interests are music and sports. Gaylord has proved his great athletic ability by earning letters in both basketball and baseball.

What we will do without Butch I don't know. We will miss you, Butch but we don't want to keep you from your duty as you see it. We hope you are happy in the Peace Corps, and we wish you the best of luck in the future.



Donald James Clark

Donald is one of the quiet ones of the Senior Class, unless there are some girls around. He very easily can bring a smile to your face.

Donald has participated in two plays and now is the Student Council Representative of his class. In sports Donald has played baseball all through high school, and basketball this year.

Plays:

The Search for Wildcat McGillicudy	(1)		
The Devil and Daniel Webster		(3)	

Class Offices:

Student Council Representative				(4)
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Molecule Staff:

Minneograph Operator		(2)		
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Sports:

Basketball				(4)
Baseball	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)

School Activities:

Safety Patrol		(2)	(3)	(4)
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Ambition:

To join the Army.

Lyle John 011 Cedric Daniel Columb
 "Danny"

Cedric has been with the class of '68 since the third grade. Throughout those years he has demonstrated his abilities in art, leadership and a fantastic sense of humor. It is usually a dull day when Danny is not around the Senior Room to brighten the day with a joke or a pun.

Danny plans a career in agriculture and is planning to farm in the area.

Things will be quite dull around the halls of F.H.S. next fall. We'll all miss Cedric, but wish him the very best in all his attempts.

Plays:

The Search For Wildcat McGillicuddy (1)
 The Devil and Daniel Webster (3)

Music:

F.H.S. Chorus (1) (2)

Class Officers:

Secretary (1) (3) (4)

School Activities:

Student Librarian (2)
 Safety Patrol (2) (3) (4)

Molecule Staff:

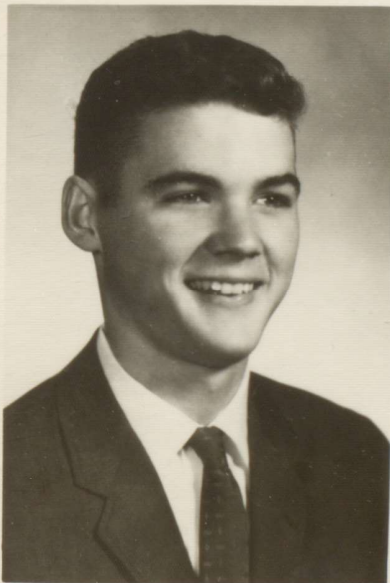
Art Editor (2) (3)
 Asst. Editor (4)

Class Activities:

Alumni Record (4)

Honors:

Delegate to Boys State (3)



Wanda Gately

Lyle John Glidden

Tic-Tac-Toe, round I go and here comes Lyle. Although Lyle is quiet he will laugh right along with the rest of the crowd. He knows the answers to many questions, but seldom ventures to give them unless cornered.

Although he doesn't talk much, just show him a guitar with an amplifier, and he'll play way through your ears.

Hats off to you, Lyle, and best of luck in your teaching career.



Plays:

The Search For Wildcat McGillicuddy	(1)			
Great Smokies		(2)		
The Devil and Daniel Webster			(3)	

Music:

F.H.S. Chorus	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Franklin County Music Festival	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
All-State Music Festival				(4)

School Activities:

Allied Youth	(1)			
Student Librarian	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)

Molecule Staff:

Mimeograph Operator		(2)	(3)	(4)
Art Editor			(3)	
Editor-In-Chief				(4)

Honors:

Alternate to Boys State			(3)	
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Class Activities:

Alumni Record				(4)
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Ambition:

To Be A Teacher

Wanda Gokey

Here is a girl who is full of pep. Wherever there's a party she'll be there to liven things up.

Whatever you plan to do I know you'll do it well. We'll all miss you here at F.H.S.

Have fun and enjoy life!

Plays:

Great Smokies (2) (3)
The Devil & Daniel Webster (3)

Class Office:

News Reporter (2)

Class Activities:

Alumni Record (4)

Molecule Staff:

Joke Editor (3)

Honors:

Safety Patrol (2) (3) (4)
Safety Patrol Captain (3)
Girls State Alternate

Sports:

Manager Basketball (4)
Assistant Manager Basketball (3)

Ambition:

To be a secretary.



James Arthur Mullen
"Jim"

Jim is one of the athletes of the Senior Class. Throughout his four years at high school Jim has participated in baseball and basketball. The 4th team.

Next year Jim
Instrumentation.

Best of luck to
success.

Plays:
The Search For Wild
Great Smokies
The Devil and Daniel

Officers:
Reporter
President



Denna Joyce LeClair

Denna, the quiet one of the Senior class, 'isn't that quiet after you get her going. She can tell a joke and express it as comically as the next person.

She's really sensitive, so take it easy!

What ever you plan to do in the future I know you'll do your best.

Good-luck, and keep smiling.

Plays:

- The Search For Wildcat McGillicuddy (1)
- Great Smokies (2)
- The Devil and Daniel Webster (3)

Music:

- F.H.S. Chorus (1) (2) (3) (4)
- County Music Festival (3) (4)

Molecule Staff:

- Joke Editer (3)

Class Activities:

- Alumni Record (4)

Sports:

- Cheerleader (3) (4)

Ambition:

- Typist

James Arthur Mullen
"Jim"

Jim is one of the athletes of the Senior Class. Throughout his four years at high school Jim has participated in baseball and basketball. This year he is captain of both teams.

Next year Jim will attend V.T.C. at Randolph to study instrumentation.

Best of luck to a great guy, and may the future bring you success.

Class Plays:

The Search For Wildcat McQuillicudy	(1)		
Great Smokies		(2)	
The Devil and Daniel Webster			(3)

Class Officers:

News Reporter	(1)		
Vice President			(4)

Music:

F.H.S.		(3)	(4)
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Molecule Staff:

Sports Editor		(3)	(4)
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Sports:

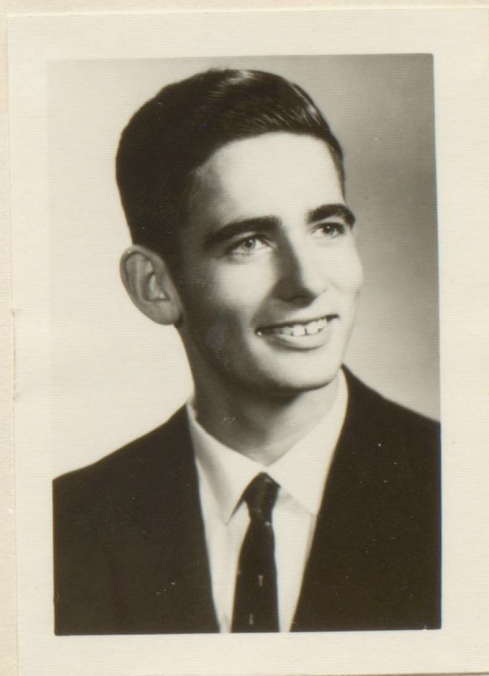
Baseball	(1)	(2)	(4)	(4)
Basketball	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)

Honors:

Captain of Basketball Team	(4)
Captain of Baseball Team	(4)

Ambition:

To become an
Instrumentation Technician





Jo-Ann Kay Sherrer
"George"

Round and Round she goes;
where she stops George knows.
Here's a girl it would be hard
to beat. She's really swell
and when she is telling jokes
she is unsurpassed; her cute
little smile wins many friends.

Bye "George", we'll really
miss you on the softball, and
basketball teams.

You'll make a fine office
worker for someone.

Good luck in whatever you
may attempt.

Plays:

The Search for Wildcat McGillicuddy	(1)			
Great Smokies		(2)		

Music:

Glee Club	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
County Music Festival			(3)	(4)

Class Offices:

President	(1)			
Secretary		(2)		
Vice-President			(3)	
President				(4)

School Activities:

Allied Youth	(1)			
Safety Patrol			(3)	(4)

Molecule Staff:

Sports Editor			(3)	
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Sports:

Basketball	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Softball	(1)	(2)	(3)	

Honors:

Jingle Bell Ball Princess		(2)	(3)	
Maple Queen Delegate				(4)

Ambition:

To be an office worker or typist.

Plays:
Dwight William Tatro

Dwight is our silent one, a deep deep thinker who rarely expresses his opinion until the last; a good kind of introvert, for at last he does come up with the real and final answer.

He should go far in this world-with a helper by his side maybe "yes"!

Dwight aims to be a Business Administrator. Maybe he plans to operate a chain of hotels or motorcourts-we shall have to wait to see. May good fortune go hand in hand with your ability.



Plays:

The Devil and Daniel Webster

(3)

Class Offices:

Vice President

(1)

Treasurer

(2)

(3)

(4)

Music:

FHS Chorus

(1)

(2)

(3)

(4)

Franklin County Music Festival

(1)

(2)

(3)

(4)

Molecule Staff:

Assistant Editor

Chief Typist

(3)

(4)

Honors:

Valedictorian

Vermont Citizenship Conference

(3)

(4)

National Educational Development

Award of Merit

(1)

Manager of Alumni Record Publication

(4)

Sports:

Assistant Boys Basketball Manager

(3)

Boys Basketball Manager

(4)

Boys Baseball Manager

(4)

Ambition:

To become a teacher

Plays:

The Search For Wildcat McGuillicuddy (1)
Great Smokies (2) (3)
The Devil and Daniel Webster

Class Officers:

Vice President (2)
News Reporter (3)

Music:

F.H.S. Chorus (1) (2) (3) (4)
County Music Festival (4)

Molecule Staff:

Joke Editor (3)
Exchange Editor (4)

Honors:

Girls State Delegate (3)
Jingle Bell Ball Princess (2)
Jingle Bell Ball Queen (4)
Snowball Delegate (4)

Sports:

Softball Manager (2) (3)
Basketball Manager (3)
Assistant Manager, Basketball (2) (4)

Class Activities:

Alumni Record (4)

Joann Marie Therrien
"Charley"

Although "Charley" joined us in her freshman year she has been very outgoing in school activities and always has a warm smile for everyone. We will all miss her very much next year, and we will never forget the good times she has given to F.H.S.. We wish her best of luck in her new career.



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT
OF
THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1968

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1968, of the city of Franklin, County of Franklin, State of Vermont, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any will or wills heretofore made by us.

JOANN THERRIEN wills her vibrant personality to Brenda Gates in hopes that it will liven up the Sophomore class.

LINDA BENJAMIN leaves her excellent driving ability to John Domina.

DONNA LECLAIR dedicates her quiet nature to Barbara Bates and Sherry Dufford in hopes that they will use it.

DWIGHT TATRO bequeaths his good disposition and self-control to Mr. Desrochers.

JAMES MULLEN leaves his ability to express his opinions, no matter what the opposition is, to George Gates.

GAYLORD CHAMBERLAIN wills his ability to intimidate and also his good vocal cords to Gabrielle Bouchard.

JO-ANN SHERRER leaves all her loving to Kim Lothian. Sorry about that Karloen.

LOUISE BOUCHARD leaves her argumentative points of view to the incoming P.A.D. class in hopes that they will have more success than she did!

CEDRIC COLUMB wills his great spelling ability to anyone who can handle it.

WANDA GOKEY leaves her "vitamin pills" to Sherry Dufford.

LYLE GLIDDEN bequeaths his "copi-cat" echo unit to Miss Dewing so that she will not have to repeat herself so much. (Quiet! Quiet! Quiet! Quiet! Quiet! Quiet! Quiet!)

OMER BOUCHARD leaves his spreader to Barbara Bates to spread it better.

DONALD CLARK dedicates his great love for American Literature to the Junior class.

THE SENIOR CLASS leaves to Mr. Desrochers their great
censorship ability; to the Junior class, the ability
to sow the seeds of controversy; and to Miss Dewing,
who asked to be mentioned in our will "Hi!".

THE SENIOR CLASS (SEAL)

Signed, sealed, published, and declared as and for their
last will and testament by THE SENIOR CLASS, the above
named persons, in the presence of us, who, at their re-
quest and in the presence of them and of each other, have
subscribed our names hereto as witnesses on the day and
the year aforesaid.

Linda Benjamin

Linda Benjamin

Omer Bouchard

Omer H Bouchard

Louise Bouchard

Louise Bouchard

Gaylord Chamberlain

Gaylord H. Chamberlain

Donald Clark

Donald J. Clark

Cedric Columb

Cedric Columb

Lyle Glidden

Lyle Glidden

Wanda Gokey

Wanda Gokey

Donna LeClair

Donna LeClair

James Mullen

James A. Mullen

Dwight Tatro

Dwight Tatro

Jo-Ann Sherrer

Jo-Ann Sherrer

Joann Therrien

Joann Therrien

CLASS PROPHECY

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1968. Here before you are their wondrous accomplishments.

Wanda F. Gokey, now a famous hairstylist and personal hair dresser for Phylis Diller, and now resides in Paris, with her husband and 3 children.

Joann Therrien, after years of spectacular tournaments, made it to the top last year, as World Champion Billiard Player. She now resides in New York with her husband and 5 children.

Jo-Ann Shorrer, is now married to the Commander-in-Chief of Naval Forces, Commander Teague, and is presently residing in Washington with her husband and 7 children.

Linda Benjamin, after years of service in the U.N., is now the Ambassador to Red China, and is now striving to create better relations between the U.S. and Red China.

Donald Clark, now owns a chain of no less than 15 night clubs across the nation. His Play-boy clubs are only for the richest and the important business men of the nation! He married one of his bunny's and now resides in Palm Springs with his wife and 3 children.

Omer Bouchard, after 18 years of designing the world's fastest car, the XP-12E and racing his latest version, now lives near Detroit with his wife, a glamorous movie star, and his children, he now is planning to retire.

Lyle Glidden, now owns a complex of recording studios where he records the top recording artists of the nation. He now resides in Los Angeles with his wife and 7 children.

Louise Bouchard, after being the first woman President of Columbia University, and after years in that office, now resides in Franklin with the State title of Commissioner of Education.

Gaylord Chamberlain, after being a Representative of the Peace Corps for 15 years, has been crowned king of a new African nation, where he now resides with his ten wives and 46 children!

Cedric Columb, after developing a new breed of cattle, owns a huge ranch on the Canadian border and presently reports a net worth of 63.4 million dollars.

James Mullen, after graduating from V.T.C. and M.I.T., is now a famous engineer, who is presently constructing a tunnel between the U.S. and England, known as the Trans-oceanic Tunnel. He is presently unmarried and after 13 divorces plans to remarry again in June.

Donna LeClair now owns a branch of Honda Inc. in Detroit. She has redesigned and reconditioned the 500cc Honda and her new Super Honda is now the rage of the country. She married the company's president and now resides in Detroit with her husband and 6 little "Hondas".

Dwight Tatro, after years in the business world, now owns a chain of motels and has bought out Hilton and Sheraton and also operates them. His Swiss bank account reads a fat \$78 million. He married a local girl and has 7 children.

SENIOR CLASS TRIP
ITINERARY

June 16

Sunday

Leave Burlington
in A.M. on Vt. Transit

Arrive in New York
Shelton Towers Hotel
Evening-Radio City Music
Hall

June 18

Tuesday

Statue of Liberty
Staten Island Ferry

*Ford Foundation
Shopping
Movie

*Ball game possibly, for boys

WASHINGTON D.C.

June 21

Friday

Senate and Supreme
Court; tour Capitol
building

June 23

Sunday

Church of our
Choice

Mt. Vernon
Lee Mansion
Lincoln Memorial
Arlington National
Cemetery, Kennedy
grave

June 17

Monday

Wall Street Stock
Market, Federal
Reserve, U.S. Trust
Co., World Bank

Empire State Bldg.
N.Y. Life
Evening-Musical Show
"Cabaret"

June 20

Thursday

On to Washington
Manger Annapolis-Hotel

"Fiddler on the Roof"
Movie

June 22

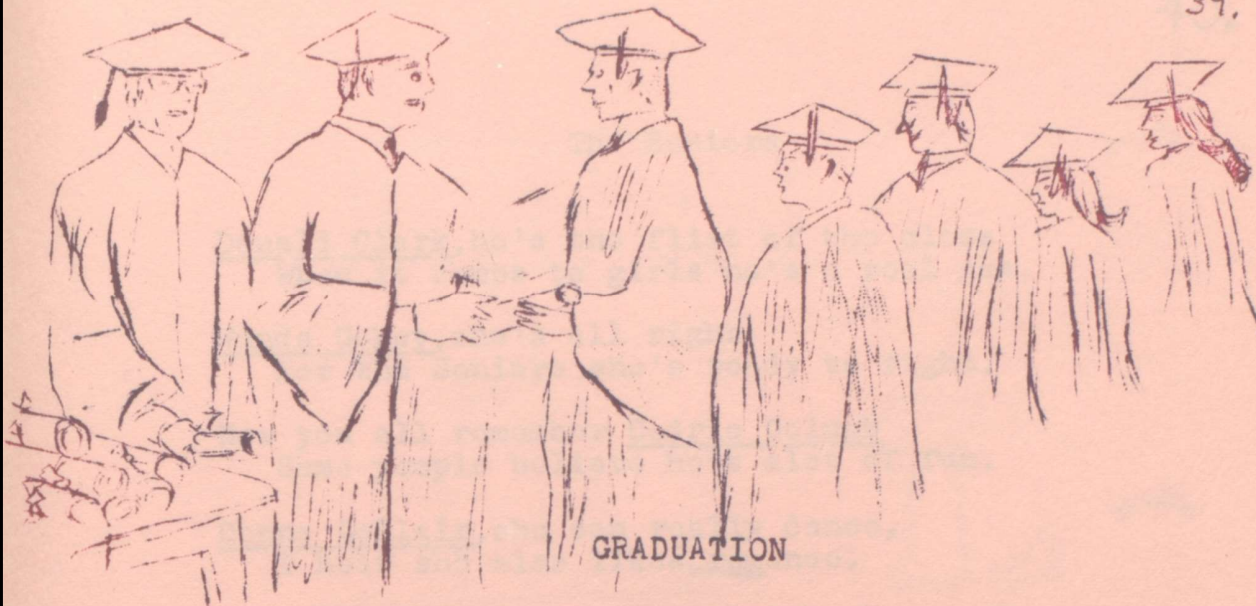
Saturday

White House
The Mall
Washington Monument
Congressional Library

June 24

Monday

Smithsonian Institute
Late P.M. - Depart
for Franklin



GRADUATION

G stands for the grand times we've had;
 R is for the rough times that were bad;
 A is for the hopeful A's on the report cards;
 D meaning Diploma, which for some people will come hard.
 U is for the understanding through the years;
 A represents all who will have tears;
 T will be for the triumph that we will feel;
 I is for the individuals that appeal -
 O is for the opportunities we may claim;
 N is for the never ending thanks that will always remain.

Joann Therrien '68

GRADUA ION

The Seniors

Donald Clark, he's the flirt of the class
When it comes to girls he's a real gas.

Wanda Gokey, she's all right
For the Seniors she's ready to fight.

Now you all remember Codric Columb
Some people believe he's alot of fun.

Donna LeClair, she can really dance,
I hear she also likes romance.

Dwight Tatro, I know where he'll always stop.
Know where that is? The Sweet Shop.

Then there is always Jo-Ann Sherrer,
From cares who is freer.

Gaylord Chamberlain, he's got a new name too.
Everyone knows it's Stinkypoo.

Louise Bouchard, she's really near
In my opinion she can't be beat.

Jimmy Mullen, he's quite tall;
A certain girl thinks he's really a doll.

Joanne Therrien, she's our gal,
When it comes to friends, she's a pal.

Lyle Glidden, he's the musical one.
I hear his band really has fun.

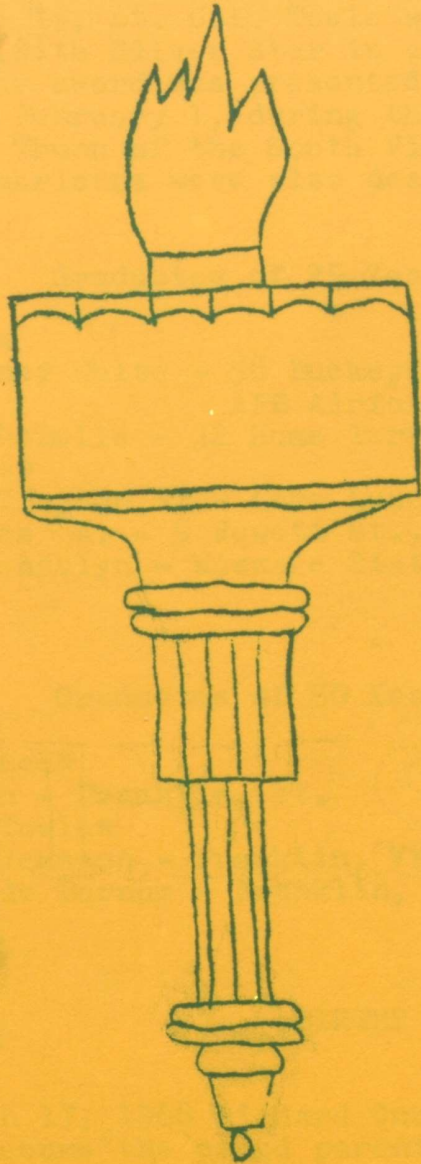
Linda Benjamin, she rides quite far-
Which is faster, horse or car?

Omer Bouchard, Louise's brother,
Do they ever plan together?

And there you have it,
The Senior Class,
We only hope,
They all will pass.

Sherry Dufford 1972
Karlson Pico 1971

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Alumnus Honored for Heroism

James G. Towle '49, serving with the United States Army in the Saigon area in Viet Nam, was promoted to Lt. Colonel in February of 1968.

On April 15, Lt. Col. Towle was awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star in a ceremony at 5th Division Headquarters. The award was presented for heroism in the defense of Phu Cuong on February 1, during the Tet offensive.

General Thuan of the South Vietnamese Army made the award. Five other Americans were also decorated for heroism at this ceremony.

Graduates of 25 Years Ago-1943

- Ashton, Leon*
- Crossman, Pansy White - 58 Buckeye Circle, Lockbourne, Ohio,
AFB Airforce Base
- Gatto, Rita LaBelle - 32 Home Terrace, East Hartford, Conn.
- Lothian, Lyle*
- Pratt, Rev. Clayton S. - Lake Luzerne, New York
- Richard, James A. - 5 Jewett St., Swanton, Vermont
- Streeter, Gwendolyn - Waszaic State School, W3, Wassaic, N.Y.

Graduates of 50 Years Ago-1918

- Grant, Clarence*
- Magnant, Leon - Franklin, Vt.
- Pratt, Ruth Towle*
- Riley, Vera Johnson - Franklin, Vt.
- Wheeler, Maude Barnum - Franklin, Vt.

*Deceased

BIRTHS

On March 17, 1968 Richard Cooper '62 and Darlene (Greenwood) Cooper '64 became the proud parents of a girl, Trula Ann.

On February 2, Andrew Rainville and Imogene (Columb) Rainville '48 became the parents of a girl, Elaine Joyce.

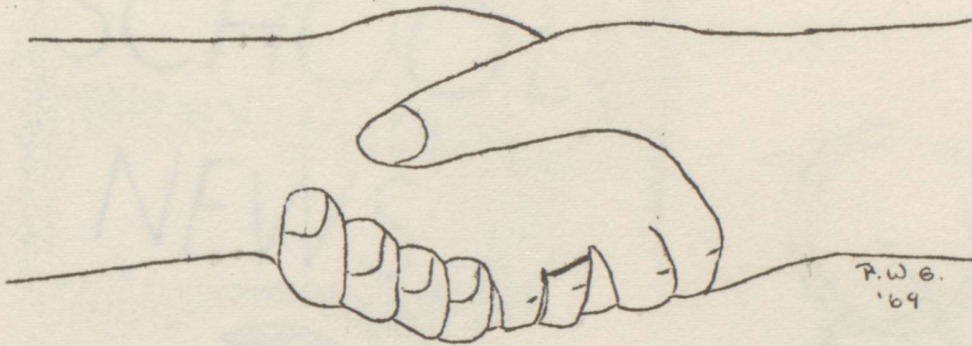
On April 18, Carroll Boudreau '58 and Norma (Sweet) Boudreau became the happy parents of a boy, Kevin Shawn.

On December 23, 1967 Donald Couture '65 and Penny (Harred) Couture became the proud parents of a boy, Donovan Matthew.

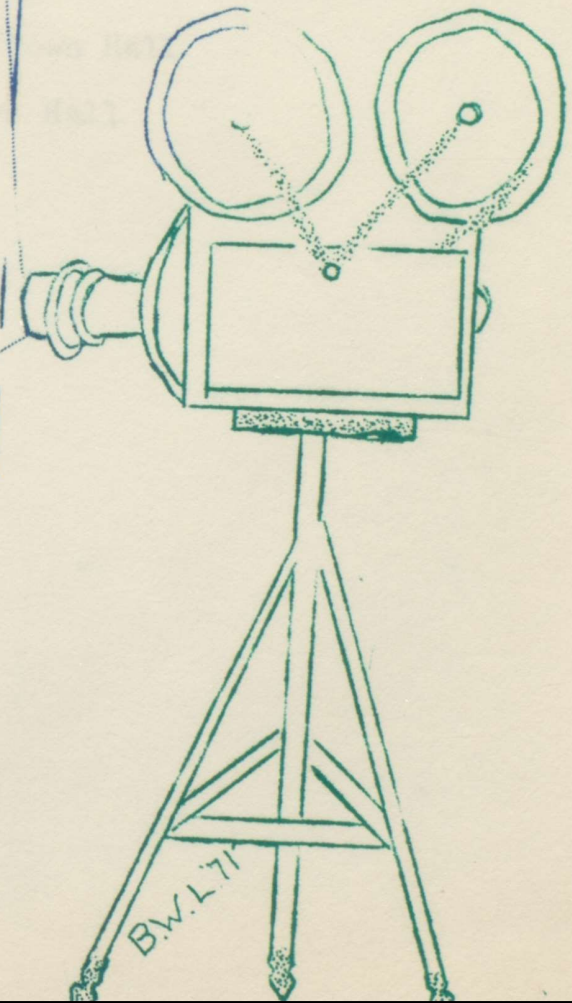
MARRIAGES

On April 20, Shirley May Emch '66 and Bradley Paradee were united in Holy Matrimony in the Methodist Church of Franklin by Rev. Paul Dufford Sr.

Louise Bouchard '68
Diane Pierce '70



With this ring,
I thee wed.



B.W. L. 71

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Jan. 2	School Reopens
Feb. 17-25	Mid Winter Vacation
Mar. 5	Town Meeting
Apr. 12	Solid Session-Good Friday
Apr. 13-21	Spring Vacation
May 30	Memorial Day (School in Session)
June 7	End Elementary Session
June 9	Baccalaureate, 8:00 at Town Hall
June 13	Graduation, 8:00 at Town Hall
June 14	End High School

7th Grade

Nov. 12, we, the seventh graders, had a turkey raffle and realized a profit of \$65.00. This was our first activity. Our second one will be a card party on May 10. Bonnie Barnum

8th Grade

Sec. '73

We haven't had any activities since our raffle, Dec. 19, although during the magazine drive at F.H.S. we won the prize for the class that brought in the most money. We voted to have a drawing including the names of all the class who sold subscriptions. The prize was a stuffed dog, which Brian Barnum won. On May 1, the 8th grade science class will visit the Missisquoi Pulp and Paper Mill.

Sherry Dufford
Sec. '72

Freshman

We have had both of our activities. Our last activity was the St. Patrick's Day supper which netted us \$121.26. This now brings our bank account up to \$299.75. Gabrielle Bouchard

Sec. '71

Sophomores

We have completed one activity this year. It was a Ham Supper on Dec. 7th, at which we cleared a profit of \$58.50. We profitted \$57.30 from the Freshman Initiation and Reception. We have just concluded our raffle on a clock-radio, on which we cleared \$44.25.

Debbie Pitterson
Sec. '70

Juniors

As of now we have had two activities. We sponsored a barn dance in Nov. and a spaghetti supper in Feb. The class will put on the Junior & Senior Prom, May 3. The orchestro will be the Vermonters, who play at the Casino every Saturday night. Admission will be \$1.50 per person.

Charles Mullen
Sec. '69

Seniors

The Senior class recently published an Alumni Record which is now on sale for \$1.50. On April 4th, for the teachers meeting on that date, we sponsored a Hot Dish Supper and realized a profit of \$60.00. The Mother and Daughter Banquet was held on April 25, realizing a profit of \$125.00.

I would like to take this opportunity, as this is our final year here, to thank you, on behalf of the Senior Class, for all the support you have given us during the last six years.

Cedric Columb
Sec. '68

News Report

- Jan. 8 - We Drivers-Ticket to Safety-Safety Control
 Feb. 2 - Mainstreet, U.S.A.
 Feb. 5 - Safety, First, Second, and Third
 Feb. 26 - Rx for Mary Anne
 Mar. 11 - Modern Mosquito Control
 Mar. 18 - Toward the Victory of Health

SCIENCE
 Films
 SHOWN

During the week of Jan. 2 the PAD class sponsored a National Life Art exhibit at the Grange Hall.

On Jan. 8 school closed because of the extremely cold weather and did not open again until Jan 15.

Mid-year exams were given during the week of Jan. 22.

On Feb. 2, Penny Glidden and Joann Therrien represented Franklin High School at the Swanton Sno-Ball Festival.

Marlene McGowan, Margaret LeClair, Sherry Scott, John Domina received their drivers permit on April 3rd.

Charles Mullen, Joann Therrien, Claire Bouchard and Douglas Harrod, on April 8, participated in a radio program called, "Youth Speaks Up."

On April 5, 1968 Annette Breault and Diane Pierce took part in the Debate Tournament, during the Speech Festival at U.V.M. Also on April 5, Gaylord Chamberlain and Jo-Ann Sherrer were participants in the Sugar Festival in St. Albans.

At 1:00 p.m. on May 23, the NASA Space Program will come to Franklin High.

Joe: Did you hear about the hen that swallowe the yoyo?

Timmy: No what happened?

Joe: She laid the same egg three times.

Policemen: Hey you! You're crossing the street when the sign says "Don't walk."

Brian L: Sorry officer, I thought that was an ad for a bus company.

Gaylord C: Are bacon and eggs on your menu?

Mrs Ploof: No sir, we clean our menus regularly.

HONOR ROLL

Second Quarter 1967-68

All A'sSeniorsJuniorsSophomores

Brenda Gates

Freshmen

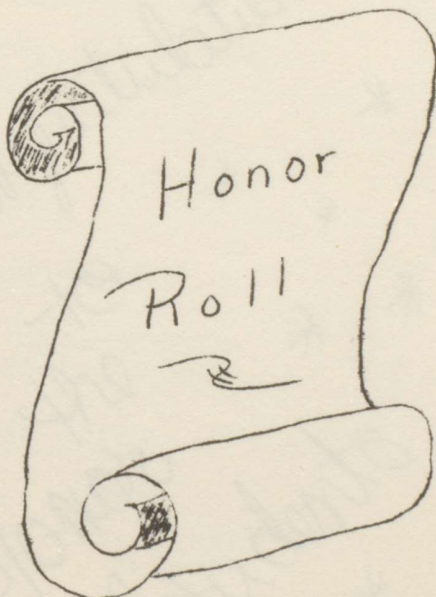
George Gates

Eighth Grade

Brenda Lothian

Seventh Grade

Claude Rainville

All A's & B'sSeniorsDwight Tatro
James Mullen
Cedric Columb
Louise BouchardJuniorsLyle Richard
Charles Mullen
Penny GliddenSophomoresDebbie Tittmore
Diane Pierce
Brian Lothian
Margaret LeClairFreshmenSherry Scott
Tommy Richard
Bonnie Richard
James Jewett
Stephanie Forty
Gabrielle BouchardEighth GradeMarshall Ploof
Colleen PierceSeventh GradeGilbert Sweet
Rebecca Richard
Gregg Gates

Half-year Honor Roll 1967-68

All A's

Seniors

Dwight Tatro

Juniors

Sophomores

Brenda Gates

Freshman

George Gates
Stephanie Forty

Eighth Grade

Seventh Grade

Claude Rainville

All A's & B's

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Colleen Pierce
Brenda Lothian

Seventh Grade

Gikert Sweet
Rebecca Richard
Marc Mullen
Gregg Gates

*Congratulations
to
the
Honor
Students*

THIRD QUARTER HONOR ROLL 1967-68

All A's

Seniors

Tatro, Dwight

Juniors

Sophomores

Gates, Brenda
Lothian, Brian

Freshmen

Forty, Stephanie
Gates, George

Grade Eight

Lothian, Brenda
Pierce, Colleen

Grade Seven

Gates, Gregg
Rainville, Claude
Richard, Rebecca

All A's & B's

Seniors

Bouchard, Louise
Mullen, James
Therrien, Joann

Juniors

Couture, Joanne
Glidden, Penny
Harrod, Douglas
Mullen, Charles
Richard, Lyle

Sophomores

Bishop, Larry
Preault, Annette
Pierce, Diane
Richard, Karen

Freshmen

Jewett, James
Richard, Bonnie
Scott, Sherry
Sherrer, Susan
Tatro, John

Grade Eight

Ploof, Marshall

Grade Seven

Davis, Arthur
Mullen, Marc
Pierce, Phyllis
Sweet, Gilbert



SPORTS

BOYS' BASEBALL

Well it's spring again and with it comes the baseball season at good old F.H.S. The line up this year is as follows:

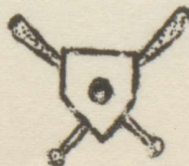
James Mullen (Captain)	-----	Pitcher & First Base
Gaylord Chamberlain (Co-captain)	-----	Pitcher & Catcher
Larry Bishop	-----	Pitcher & First Base
Lyle Richard	-----	Second Base
Donald Clark	-----	Second Base
James Sartwell	-----	Short Stop
Charles Mullen	-----	Third Base
John Tatro	-----	Catcher
Rodney Judd	-----	Left Field
George Gates	-----	Left Field
David Clark	-----	Right Field
Ivan Elwood	-----	Center Field
Jimmy Jewett	-----	Center Field
Thomas Richard	-----	Right Field
Omer Bouchard	-----	Right Field
Donald Weatherby	-----	Center Field
Brian Lothian	-----	Left Field
Dwight Tatro	-----	Manager

On April 25 Franklin was defeated by Highgate 21-0. Winning pitchers were J. Morgan, Gagne, and R. Feeley. Larry Bishop was pitcher for Franklin.

On April 29 Richford ventured to Franklin to be victorious by a score of 17-10. Winning pitchers were B. Clark and B. Waterhouse. Larry Bishop and James Mullen pitched for Franklin.

The coming schedule is as follows:

May 8	Highgate at Franklin
May 9	Franklin at St. Anne's
May 14	St. Anne's at Franklin
May 16	Franklin at Richford
May 21	Alburg at Franklin
May 23	Franklin at Alburg
May 23	Franklin at Swanton



SPORTS

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Now we are in the softball season with Mr. John Desrochers, Principal of F.H.S. as our coach.

We have twelve girls who are playing this year; they are as follows:

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|-----------------|--------------------|
| Jeanne Couture | Susan Sherrer |
| Penny Glidden | Karen Richard |
| Barbara Bates | Sherry Dufford |
| Louise Bouchard | Deborah Tittermore |
| Stephanie Forty | Andrea Rainville |
| Diane Pierce | Brenda Gates |

On April 29, we ventured to St. Anne's to lose by a score of 13-7.

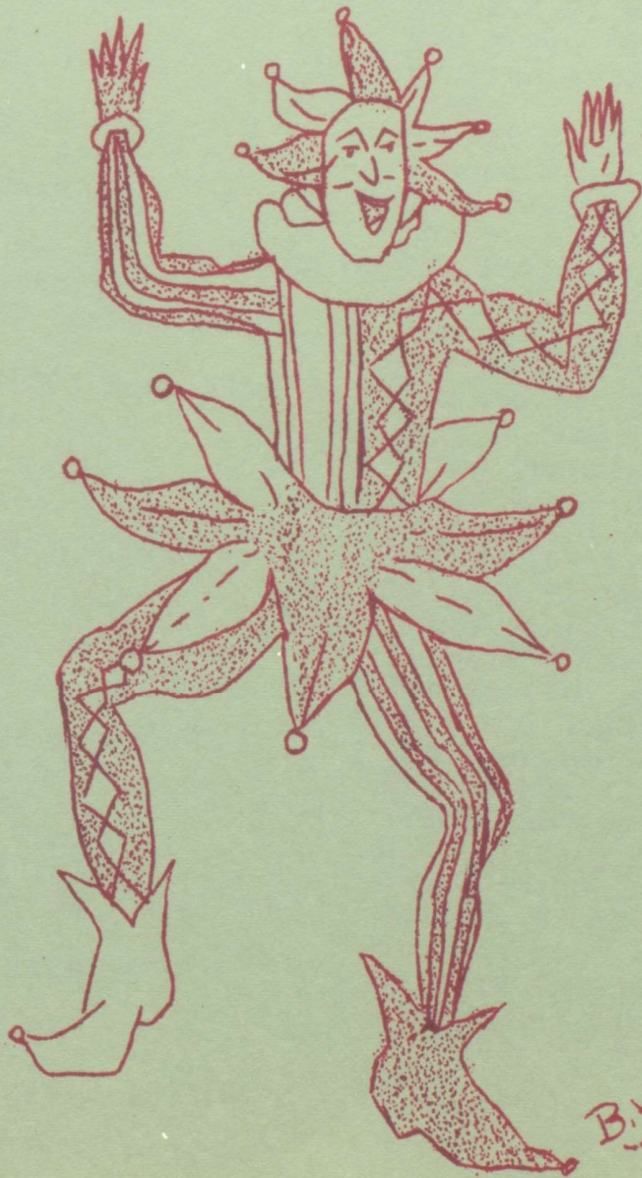
The remaining games are as follows:

- May 2- Highgate at F.H.S.
- May 6- Swanton at F.H.S.
- May 9- F.H.S. at Enosburg
- May 13- F.H.S. at Richford
- May 16- St. Anne's at F.H.S.
- May 20- F.H.S. at Highgate
- May 23- F.H.S. at Swanton
- May 27- Enosburg at F.H.S.
- May 29- Richford at F.H.S.

Linda Benjamin '68



JOKES!
OK!



B.W.L.



SONG HITS

Tomorrow
 Summertime Blues
 Love is Blue
 Lady Madonna
 Everything That Touches You
 Birds in My Tree
 Who Will Answer

 Up to My Neck in Muddy Water

 Valleri
 We Can Fly

 Next Plane to London
 Sit with The Guru
 Young Girl
 Turn, Turn, Turn

 Wild Honey
 Darling
 Itchycoo Park

 Don't Let The Rain Fall On Me
 Magical Mystery Tour
 Your Mother Should Know

 You Better Sit Down Kids
 Simon Says

 Words
 Honey
 Stop! And Get A Ticket

 Jennifer
 Just as Much as Ever
 Groovin'

 Shake a Tail Feather
 One Track Mind
 Just Dropped In
 Can't find Time
 Call Me Lightning
 Sherry Don't Go

 It Keeps Hurtin'

 Hello, Goodbye

 People are Strange

What everyone looks forward to
 Something no F.H.S. student had
 What the girls are finding out
 Brenda G.
 Sherry Scott
 Donald W. To the Sherrer girls
 Mr. D. asking who threw the
 sneakers into the main room
 Is what happens if you slip in the
 school yard in the early spring
 Charles M. to his Sweet
 The boys after a party (right
 Brian)
 Franklin's GTO's
 The P.A.D. class
 7th grade cuties
 Everyones' stomachs at final exam
 time
 Cheryl Clark
 Joanne S. to James M.
 That feeling the boys have on
 their way home from up North.
 The Endless Tide
 The Psychedelic Senior Room
 Jimmy S., Brian L., Kim L., and
 Larry B. after one of THOSE parties
 7th and 8th Grades in study hall
 Miss Dewing to the Trig., Solid &
 Plane Geomotry Classes
 Joann T. to Mr. D.
 Jo-Ann S. to an 8th Grade boy
 Before entering the Senior Room or
 sitting at the Seniors' lunch table
 Danny C. to Jenny P.
 Barbara B. to Donald C.
 The Seniors on their trip to New
 York and Washington D.C.
 The Chaperones on the trip
 Mr. Lumbra
 "VISITORS" to the Senior room
 U.S. history homework
 John Domina
 Gary S. to Sherry D. at a recent
 dance
 Gaylord C. and Mr. Lumbra after
 sitting on tacks
 Danny L. to Karlson P.

Rosusi-Anno (First Aid Resperation
 doll)

Susan
 La La Means I Love You
 Slow Down
 When the Lights Go Out
 Light My Fire
 How Do You Catch A Girl
 Little Old Man
 Playboy
 She Wears My Ring
 That's A Lie
 With a Little Help from
 My Friends

We're A Winner
 Here's To You
 Too Much Talk
 Don't let me be Misunderstood
 This Must be my Lucky Day
 Sock it to me Sunshine
 Oh the Disadvantages of You
 Will Everyone Here, Kindly
 Stop to the Rear
 Dum de da

Larry W. to Susan S.
 Bonnie R. to Rodney S.
 Mr. Gaboriault to Mr. Boudreau &
 Mr. White
 All the kids are at the back of
 the Town Hall
 Sherry S. to Brian L.
 Omer B.
 Gaylord Chamberlain
 Donald C.
 Dwight T. to Debbie T.
 Susan S. to Donald W.

The Office Practice Class may
 finish
 The Senior Class
 Mr. D. handing out Diplomas
 from Barbara E.
 The pin-up girl from Sports ill-
 ustrated Manazine
 What Mr. Desrochers says every
 morning.
 Mr. Lumbra
 The Seniors to all under classmen
 What the Senior class says to
 everyone
 How the U.S. History Class feels
 during one of those enlightening
 discussions.

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(continued from 8)

Bengy's Bargain Basement, and
 Peggy's Pick-up Place.
 New spring colors have been
 shipped to the preceding stores
 and our most popular co-ordinates
 seem to be the Light Lemon
 selections such as, Kiss me
 Lemon, and Yeah, Yeah, Yellow.
 Co-ordinate my lipstick with
 our new chair colors and you'll
 be the swingiest girl in town.
 Try Kiss Me Lemon with pale
 Blonde, our new hair coloring,
 or pave pink lipstick with Per-
 simmen Peach hair coloring, a
 new shade, made especially for
 you blondes, who dig pink pas-
 tel highlights in your hair.
 This is your friendly Beauty

Adviser, Dyan Fisher signing
 off, and wishing you a happy
 and wild summer.
 Remember-using our products
 and our new flashperfume-Bal-
 lou, featuring the fragrances
 of several zoo animals, you
 can't lose out.

Diane Pierce '70



CAN YOU IMAGINE?

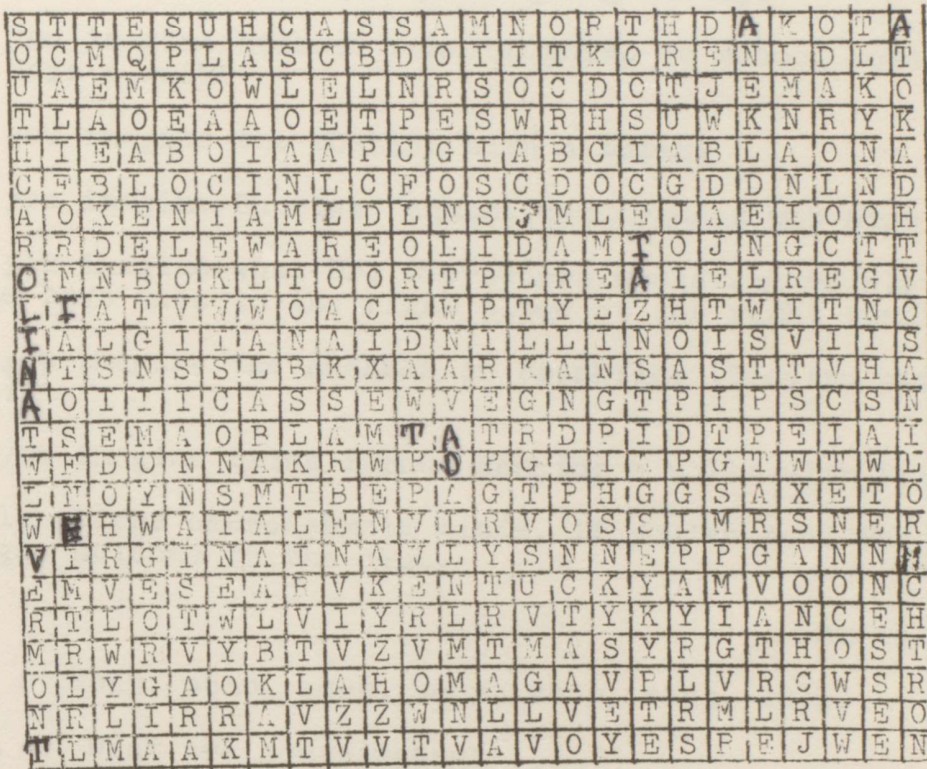
- What Miss Gates would say if everyone had their Math finished?
- That talking to Mr. Strong is like talking to a tall Texan?
- Mr. D. with long hair?
- Miss Dewing whispering?
- Timmy Malone going to a dance?
- Mr. Desrocher coming to class without a book?
- Kim Lothian not smiling as Jo-Ann Sherrer?
- Rene Beauregard not talking in Math Class?
- Alan B. being on the Honor Roll?
- Mr. D. letting us out to do up to the Sweet Shop during school?
- Benny Lumbra knowing where all of his books are?
- Karleen Place not thinking about Harmon Olmstead?
- Mr. Strong's car not breaking down?
- Kim Lothian not getting out of Math Class?
- Miss Dewing and Mr. Strong being hippies?
- Miss Dewing's Biology not doing an experiment?
- Gregg Rainville without reading a book all day?
- Andrew Quintin going to a prom?
- Rodney Judd staying out of school?
- Colleen Pierce drinking anything but mild?
- Brenda Lothian staying with one boy over two weeks?
- Rene B. getting a haircut?
- Brian B. going with Debbie T.? (If Dwight would let him.)
- Andrew Q. going steady?
- Charles Magnant not argueing?
- Gregg R. not liking a girl named Bonnie Barnum?
- Sherry D. going ice-skating with Marshall P. again?
- Sherry D. not trying to chew gum in Mrs. Clark's English Class?
- James Mullen REALLY angry?



WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT BOYS?

- Karlene P.: They're okay.
- Annette B.: It would take an hour to think of something.
- Bonnie R. : Hm, they're cute.
- Claire B. : ????????????????
- Norma S. : They're something to love.
- Penny G. : Naturally I like them.
- Jo-Ann S. : They're great.
- Donna L. : What do you mean? What do I think about boys?
- JoAnn T. : WELL?
- Cheryl C. : They're real cool.
- Wanda G. : They're all right.
- Brenda G. : They're great.
- Diane P. : Laugh, Laugh (giggle, giggle)
- Diane J. : Real neat (you know)
- Sherry S. : I think they're*-I don't know?
- Sherry D. : They're different.
- Debbie T. : What are they?
- Karen R. : I don't think about them.
- Stephanie F. : I think they are (groovy).
- Margaret L. : Boys are made to love.
- Marlene M. : Boys (crazy).
- Gary: What two things can you never eat for breakfast?
- Sue: I can't imagine.
- Gary: Lunch and dinner.

Take a walk through the United States below and see how many states you can find. The names of the states go horizontally, vertically, and diagonally. (All 50 states are there)



Sherry Dufford '72

Roses are green
Blue Bonners are pink;
Our color TV is on the blink

Mike: Can't you play tennis without making so much noise?

Meg: Don't be silly, who ever heard of playing tennis without raising a racket?

Eighth Grade Prattlings — 1968

1. Can you imagine Joanne Scott not dreaming about a certain senior?
2. Can you imagine Brian Barnum not giggling in class?
3. Can you imagine Andrew Quintin going steady.
4. Can you imagine Michael Johnson going to school more than two days a week?
5. Can you imagine the MONKEES with a butch?
6. Can you imagine Charles Magnant not arguing with Miss Gates?
7. Can you imagine what Mr. Desrochers would say if all the 8th grade boys were in the right place at the right time?
8. Can you imagine the MONKEES in Franklin? (They're already here)
9. Can you imagine Brian Barnum dancing a waltz with Barbara Bates?
10. Simple things amuse simple minds, if you've read the 8th Grade Prattlings, welcome to the club.

Sneakers '72

James M. : Soap, soap, soap, soap, soap, soap, soap.

Dwight T. : What are you singing?

James M. : About seven bars.

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Omer: That's a funny pair of socks you have on, Lyle, one red and the other green.

Lyle G.: Yes, and I've got another pair just like it at home.

Mr. Desrochers: Why were you late for school this morning—didn't your alarm go off?

Donald C.: Yes, but it went off while I was asleep.

Dougie: What was the explosion on Cedric C.'s farm?

Linda: He fed his chickens some Lay-or-Bust Feed and one of them was a rooster.

Mother: You'r pretty dirty aren't you dear?

Jo-Ann: Yes, and I'm even prettier clean.

Miss Dewing: What is the scientific name for a shrunken head?

Charles: A dehydrated noodle.

State of Konfusion
U.S.A.

Dear Effie,

Let the bells ring out and the banners fly, here's lots more gossip from Franklin High!

I hear there was a problem over the distribution of napkins at lunchtime, I understand there was a difference of opinion as to the proper method in which this should be done. Do you still feel your way is the correct one Jimmy M.?

It seems the Solid Geometry and Trig class was studying aerodynamics. For some strange reason Mr. Corwell objected to his lawn being used as a landing strip for the used and rejected models. During the test flights the boys of the class proved to be very chivalrous and gallant, didn't they Louise?

There have been a few unexplained moose calls coming from the Physics room on some Friday afternoon. Since when does Physics also include nature study, Danny?

Have I ever got an earfull! I heard that a couple of Sophomores sent a letter to a boy in Alburg. From what's been said it was really something. I guess the results were smashing! Right, Brenda and Diane!

The short-lived honor study hall in the old Room 6 was very enlightening while it lasted. A course of music featuring classics from the World War II period were among the repertoire of the senior boys in the room.

It seems that Donald Weatherby found something rather embarrassing in a certain pocketbook. Do you know anything about this?

I hear Joann Therrien has been getting some very interesting letters from a certain navy guy. You haven't been putting him under water, have you Joann???

It seems there is a real swinging P.A.D. class this year. The Seniors are fascinated by their horticultural pursuits, among others. How does your garden grow?

The Senior boys have been traveling a lot lately (usually West or North). I wonder what the great attraction is?

The softball team has been studying phraseology of foreign languages. Do you know anything about this Debole T. and Louise B.

I'm wondering why Larry B. was crying in the back of Eubby's car on the night of a certain dance. By any chance would you know anything about it Wanda G.?

The Senior Class has made history this year it seems; so far a few members have signed the famous office "guest book". The offences range from calling a certain faculty member, an unmentionable rodent, star wrestling in the lunchroom, and chasing the feminine sex around the halls of F.H.S.!

We have been hearing a few fiery words spouting from the commercial room in the afternoon lately. The odd thing about it is they seem to be in ladylike voices. Do you know about this, Debole T., Jo-Ann S., Penny G.?

It seems that Norma Sherrer has been quite busy lately "cutting her own pie in the face" maneuver. I wonder how Jo-Ann S. and Gaylord C. feel about being her victims?.....Goody Maybe?

The second choice is always the best, so says James Sartwell. A while ago he was offered a ride to the Casino by a neighbor but instead he walked to town and took a ride with four girls. Sounds like Jimmy used his head that time.

The Senior girls just let me in on a hot tip. It seems that Donna L. has decided to learn to drive. As she started the car she suddenly remembered she didn't know where the brake was. I understand that someone's gas pumps were a little worse for wear.

The Seniors have a member of the Lady Clairol set. It seems that a while ago Omer B. got tired of being a dark blonde so Norma S. helped convert him to the jet black set. The boys at B.F.A. really got a charge from his new look.

I hear that a certain South Franklin girl finds that boys from out of town are getting to be more exciting; can you help us out Sherry S.?

I also understand that the Office Practice class is working on a firm called Amalgamated Pest Control Company; its main purpose is to keep the pest population under control. Do you have any special pest in mind???????

I hear that the Senior Room has been the talk of the neighborhood in the past weeks. It seems they had assembled a much talked about art gallery. To keep peace and to show maturity they have closed their fantastic collection, to be left to new management.

The committee for the Junior-Senior Prom was placed under oath for selling their advance tickets. They were very unsure of salesmanship, I understand.

I understand that Mr. Desrochers has an original motto which the Senior Class has lost no time in adopting: "I always stand on everything I say, usually trying to squash it." Wouldn't the guests at graduation be a little upset seeing these immortal words printed on the plaque at your graduation?

Well, I'm afraid that the time has come when once more I must say so long for another school year. Best wishes to all the graduates and continued success in the years to come.

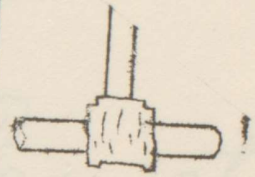
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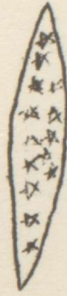
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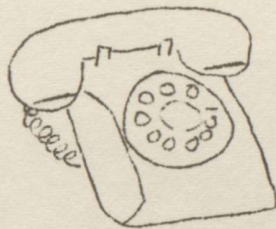
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