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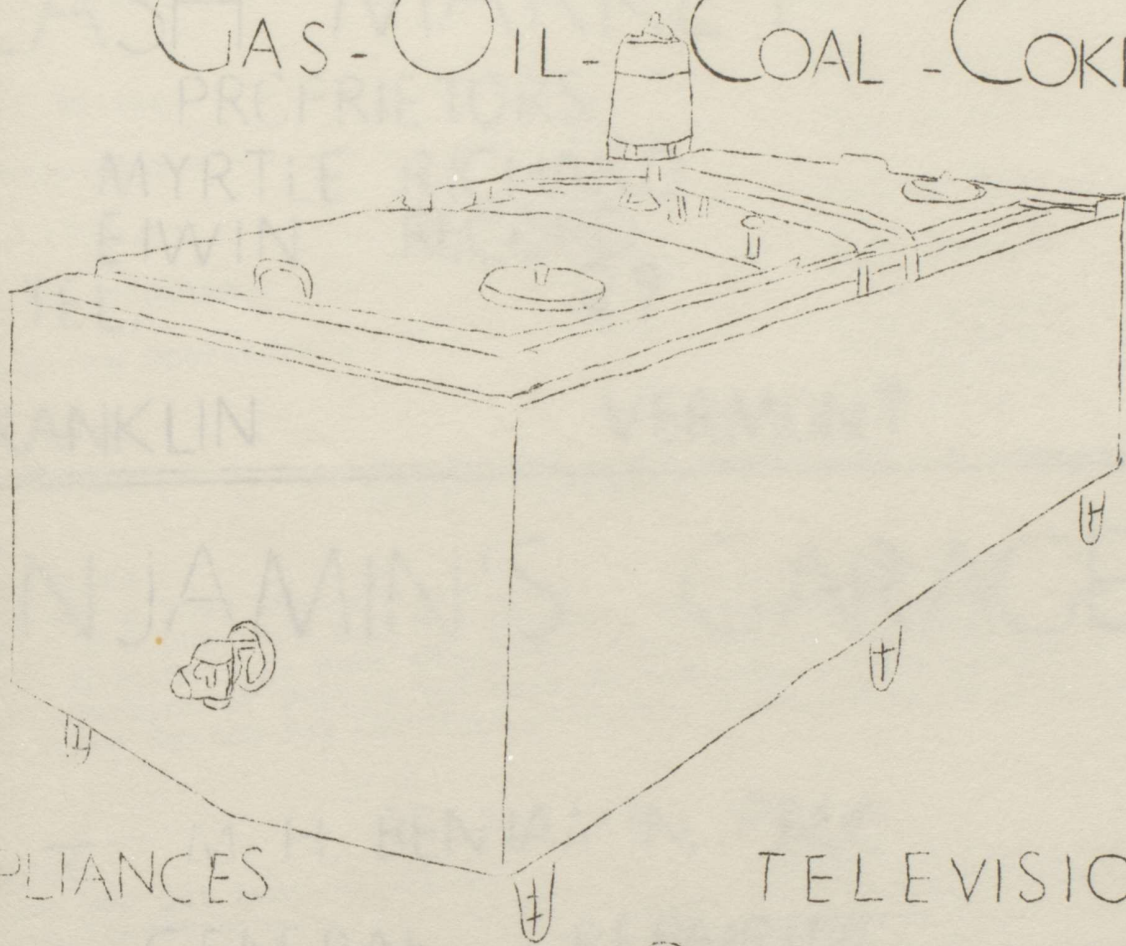
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Miss Lanpher to Gary R., who looks dismayed : What's the matter with you?

Gary R: Work! Work! Work! That's all I do.

Miss Lanpher: How long have you been working?

Gary R: I start tomorrow.

Miss Gates: Have you been whispering without permission?

Foster: Only wunst, teacher.

Miss Gates: Richard, should Foster have said wunst?

Richard P: No, he should have said "twicet."

Lawrence M: Doctor, I'm scared. This is my first operation.

Doctor: I know how you feel; it's my first one too.

I'm sorry, said the dentist, but I can't give you an appointment this afternoon. I have eighteen cavities to fill. Then he picked up his golf bag and left.

Madeline Messier: Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?

Judy: I did. It was half past ten.

Mrs. Clark: I'm going to call the roll. Will you please answer either absent or present?



CHOOSING YOUR CAREER

When I entered high school I had no set goal in mind; instead I choose to coast along. I felt that I had a good many years ahead of me-no need to worry, not for a long time anyway.

Well, time rolled on and I began listening to others talk about their choosen careers. They made plans for preparation toward their careers by choosing subjects which would enable them to get into college. Mainly because they study instead of fooling around, not by any means are they the dead-beats. They're the leaders in school affairs, the ones who take an interest in what's going on around them.

The next year it began to dawn on me that the teachers really knew what they were talking about; you know a lot of the stuff they said was beginning to make sense to me. "STUDY!"

In my next year I chose subjects which interested me, and then looked for a career in which I could use them. Business was the answer to my problem. In business I could use my years of English, shorthand, and typing.

Now that I have found the answers, I work toward making them a reality. Next year when I'm a senior, I'll walk through the halls of Franklin High for the last time. I'll leave behind memories of time well spent in later years, and even a few regrets that I didn't plan my future sooner, instead of fooling around. Many of us waste several years that could have been put to good use. You begin to see that, as you near your senior year and are faced with making something out of your life outside of school. It's something you should think about "now" before it's too late.

If you're undecided about your future, talk to your teachers. They probably will be able to give you some ideas of what could lie before you. The world is yours; wherever you go or whatever you make of your life is all up to you. Nobody will ever do it for you.

Carole L. Benjamin '61



Another baseball season is upon us and the boys are entering it eagerly. They are willing to spend hours practicing so that they can have a team. Of course, they would not practice unless they loved the sport.

The point is: how many of us will be out there cheering for the team? Judging from the past seasons, darn few. Why is it that we take so little interest in our team that we don't even give it the due and proper support?

How does it make the players feel to see such poor showings at their games? Not very good, especially when they see the large cheering squad the rival team usually boasts. Poor turn-out isn't the only thing that is a sign showing dire lack of school spirit. The disparaging remarks that the players have thrown at them all the time is more than a little annoying. Our team may not be the best, but all the boys put forth their best efforts, and certainly don't deserve to be asked sneeringly, "gonna lose this game too?" or "what's the score? Of course we're behind." It's things like that that successfully lower team morale, and it is this writer's opinion that it is shameful!

So come on, Kids, let's back up our team and show them that we're behind them all the way!!

Wanita Lafley '60

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### WHY SHOULDN'T WE HAVE CARS?

"Why shouldn't we have cars?" This is a question asked by many teenagers today.

Some teenagers think that when they are seventeen or eighteen they are old enough to own a car of their own.

Of course our parents have numerous reasons why we can't. First of all they don't consider we are capable of using our own judgement as to how to use a car.

Also there is always the excuse of not being able to afford a car.

Most children, however, respect their parents' - prop-

The best policy, I believe, is for parents to keep young-



Today quite a few of the teenagers do have cars but we teenagers do have to admit that they are used for a little more than for pleasure riding.

Most of the young people's cars today are all "souped up." This leads to seeing whose car will go the fastest. There are many accidents caused by such things as this.

I'm sure if our parents thought we were capable of using our heads and being able to take good care of a car they would let us have one; that is if we could afford one.

The teenagers who can't have their own cars think that it is terrible, but they should stop to think of all the teenagers that are old enough to have a license that don't have one.

Owning a car of your own is a great responsibility.

Alice Magnant '61

DESTRUCTION OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE PROPERTY

What a crime! For a person or persons to go into a cemetery to molest and destroy monuments that have stood unharmed for a great many years! In this particular case when the matter was referred to the police no doubt they performed their duty, but never to my knowledge could they determine the guilty ones. Therefore the damage fell for the town to make good, and added expense for the already over burdened taxpayers. This could have been avoided; as a matter of fact it shows ill-respect and a definite sense of delinquency on the part of the destroyers.

As for the destruction of private property-so questionable; this seems an act of juvenile delinquency. Without any reason to break into and ramsack an unoccupied home, which was vacant during the winter, seems definite outrageous and uncalled for. To deliberately destroy articles about the home, leaving it in such a desruptive condition is beyond one's imagination. Burned matches being found, in great numbers, in several rooms makes us realize that the situation could have been much worse. The neighbors and owners were very thankful that the building and surrounding homes weren't burned to the ground. In my opinion whoever could do this unjust thing, must have their consciences troubling them, and in the future-sooner or latter- they will be punished.

Most children are taught to respect other folk's - property. Even so, sometimes they disobey, get into the wrong company and therefore do these things against their own free will.

The best policy, I believe, is for parents to keep young-



sters under their supervision until they reach the age of recognition as adults. By this time they should realize what is best for them and know right from wrong, have the will power to stand alone, and will be more apt to make better men and women. We need good citizens in our community.

I hope that this example of what destruction to public and private property really means, may be a lesson for the younger children to think about.

Perhaps a system of juvenile courts would be the answer-punishment for offenders instead of leaving the matter to our State Police who claimed to be overworked.

Sandra Lothian '60

#### A POINT SYSTEM FOR DRIVING

Recently there has been a lot of discussion in Canada on the topic of, "Would a point system for driving be profitable." It would be a system where if you had a certain amount of discredits to your name, you would lose your license for a year. If you were in an accident or did something unlawful, a discredit would go by your name, and everytime you did something wrong a point would go against you.

This topic was discussed on a radio program where people phoned in thier personal views. Some said that is would be a good idea, because people would be more careful, if they knew they would lose their licenses for a year. But some said it wouldn't be right, because sometimes it isn't your fault when you are involved in an accident. It is the other driver's fault often, and you will still get a point against you, but most thought it would be wise.

Personally, I think this would be a wise move; it would cut down the accidents. There are things which may cause an accident; for example, to follow a car about a mile with his direction light on, or to have the car in front of you, turn the opposite way from the signal he has given. Every little thing like that may cause an accident. Most of the accidents today are by carelessness. Most of the accidents are caused by driving fast. If a person were caught speeding he would have a discredit put by his name, and the chances are he wouldn't speed again.

So, if Canada can have a system that will cut down traffic accidents, why can't we have the same thing?

Gary Messier '61



S T O R I E S

Steve knew he had to get away but he didn't know how he could get away. One Man Got Away

There had been a lot of trouble in the city of London so an under cover man was assigned to the job. The Police knew who the men were and the head man of the gang but they couldn't prove it. They knew the boss was Mr. Thompson.

The under cover man's name was Steve Nelson. His first move was to get to know Mr. Thompson's girl friend. In that way he hoped it would get back to Mr. Thompson.

One evening just as Steve started to sit down beside Susanne, Mr. Thompson's girl friend, he saw a man approaching him. The man came up to him and said, "why don't you mind your own business?"

"This is my business," replied Steve.

"Mr. Thompson won't think so when he hears about it." said the man.

"Personally, I don't care what Mr. Thompson thinks or you either." answered Steve. Then, the man swung at Steve and a fight started. Steve knocked the man down. Just as Steve turned his back he noticed the man was reaching for his gun but Steve drew first.

"I'll know you when I see you again," said the man.

"I'll know you before I see you," Steve said. "The scent carries".

The news did get to Mr. Thompson, who said he wanted to see Steve at once.

"I hear you are pretty good with a gun." Mr. Thompson.

"Well I know when to use it." said Steve.

"I could use a man like you. Would you consider working for me? You not only can handle a gun, but you also have brains." said Mr. Thompson.

"Well, I could stand some money," replied Steve. "I'm just about running out of it."

"What do you do for work?" asked Mr. Thompson.

"Oh anything that pays well." answered Steve.

"I have a job for you, providing you're interested," said Mr. Thompson.

"Well, I'm listening." replied Steve. The job was that they were to break into the bank at midnight to get \$30,000.



Steve knew he had to notify the Police but he didn't know how he could get away.

Steve finally did get away and told the Police everything. Now he hoped things would turn out fine. But when Steve returned to his apartment, one of Mr. Thompson's men was there. Mr. Thompson wanted to see Steve at once. The plan had been changed. Now Steve was stumped. He didn't know how he could telephone the Police when there were only a few hours left, and Mr. Thompson wanted all of them to wait at his house until the time came for them to go. Again Steve waited and hoped that everything would turn out all right.

Finally it was time to go. They got to the bank and went inside. They had the money and were on their way out when the shooting began. The Police had been there all along. They kept on shooting while one man got away. You've guessed it; it was Steve.

Barbara West '61

### The Inevitable

The year is 2060. Man has conquered space. A trip to planets light years away is common place. The earth was, a few days ago, overinhabited and many planets within the earth's solar system were occupied by men. Scientific findings would be unbelievable in the year 1980.

Back a century ago there were two great nations called the United States and Russia. There was threat of war between these two nations. Atomic energy was very crude then. These nations had weapons which could only destroy the earth. Luckily both of these national governments collapsed before the inevitable happened. But how safe these forgotten nations were compared to this year, 2060.

Man holds the power to destroy the whole universe. So do the planets in other galaxies.

With all of man's accomplishments and unbelievable discoveries for the good of the human race, he had never gained the ultimate; disarmament.

Since the year 1960 man has tried, with high level talks and other means, to agree on disarmament-all failed.

And now it is too late. It is impossible to do anything now, for on April 20, 2060, Universe War 1 started.

Inhabitants of other worlds have, for the past decade represented earth man's progress. Now each planet has more power than any man who lived a century ago could have possibly conceived.



I fled from earth yesterday. It's condition is impossible to describe.

An now on a barren planet three light years from home I wait in agony. The end is near.

Herman Benjamin '61

### Dare Devil Joe

It was a hot day at the tracks; the temperature was a hundred and ten in the sun.

It was just about time for the second race to start. All of the slower cars were in the front lines and the faster cars were put in the back line behind the slow cars.

Joe was an old hand at sports car racing and hoped to win the first prize. The starter ran down between the cars to see if the drivers were ready. The flag went down and the cars streaked ahead.

In the first lap an M-G was taking the lead, but not for long. Joe was getting his Porsche-Spider warmed up. He took the M-G in the third turn and was now picking on a Corvet, sure enough he passed the little machine as if it were tied. Now the hard task was ahead; he would have to pass a car of the same make as his own. The race was almost over and he had to take the car on the last stretch. If not he would lose the race. He looked down at the speedometer and it was pumping between a hundred thirty and forty. Slowly he started to gain ground on the car. Yes, he passed it and won the race, the money, and honor of his fellow men.

Foster Lafley '63

### FOOTBALL???

Well, you know thutnor day when I was in that thar English 10 class, the school marm told all us mountain kids that we all had to write a story for some danged paper. I thunk and I thunk and I couldn't thunk of anything to wrote. Then I heard ma cousin Cory Mae, say sometin about goin' to the big city.

That just remind me of somethin' that I saw in the big city. One day when I was walking down a cow-path in that city called Whirlington, or something like that, I heard an awful lot of screamin' and hollorin. I thunk it must of been a shot-gun woddin' or somethin'. There was this man standin' at a big white gate with a whole lot of little pieces of paper, and when I started to go through, why, he siad it cost a whole dollar to go see that there football game. Well, I didn't know what a football game was. But I went in just the same. When I



got inside there was the cutiest little green calf pasture you ever did see. And it had a lot of little white lines across it. I went up high on one of those big seats and the first thing I knew a whole lotta huge men came out in that cute little calf pasture. And, do you know, there were two jail-birds following them, carrying a little brown punkin in between them men and them jail-birds put that little punkin in between them men and everythin'. Then one of those big men found the little punkin and began to run just as fast as he could and ran right off the field. Then everybody hollered their heads off and left the purty little calf pasture. And to this day I'm still non-plused about this game of football!!

Lawrence Myott '62

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#### LINDA'S EXPERIENCE

One day while Linda Scott was out riding on her favorite horse "Dusty," She discovered a man in the ditch side of the road. He was hurt very badly and unconscious. Linda then rushed home to tell her parents.

"Mom! Mom! There's a man up the road. He's hurt. Come quick!" exclaimed Linda.

"Settle down, dear," said her mother, "Now, who is he?"

"I don't know, but come quick!"

So Linda and her mother took the station wagon and went to find the man.

As they arrived the man moved and opened his eyes.

Linda said, "Mother, let's take him and then get a doctor."

But when they got home the man wouldn't let them call a doctor. He was an escaped convict.

For almost two days Linda's mother nursed the man. On the third day Linda said "Mother, I'm going for the sheriff"

"No, Linda; he'll kill us."

"But, Mother I can't wait any longer."

So Linda headed for town.

Linda's mother lied to the escaped convict, saying Linda was doing her chores. In two hours Linda returned with the sheriff who took the escaped man.



Two days later the sheriff returned. "Mrs. Scott, I have the reward money-one thousand dollars."

"Oh," Mrs. Scott exclaimed. "Now we can pay off our debts and start new. Oh Linda isn't it wonderful!"

Donna White '61

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P O E M S

THE SENIORS

OF this year's seniors we are four -  
All with intellects that upward soar;  
First there is "Dave" with arguments ready,  
A sweet little lad, although a bit heady,  
Next there is "Sandy", a willing worker -  
No one can ever call "Sandy" a shirker!  
"J.D." is the other boy of the class  
In "trig" and geometry with A's he does pass.  
The last is me, "Nita" by name  
And my claims to fortune are just a bit lame!!

Wanita Lafley '60

SPRING

Spring is that glorious time of the year  
When birds are singing with much cheer.  
  
Spring brings warmth and takes away cold  
It cheers up the young and peps up the old.  
  
Spring brings thoughts of gentleness and romance;  
It also brings thoughts of final exams.

Herman Benjamin '61

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Miss Gates and Miss Dewing were discussing the coming marriage of Mr. Harris.  
"He's getting a wonderfully accomplished girl," said Miss Dewing. "She can swim, ride, drive a car, pilot a plane.. a real all'round girl."  
"They ought to get along well together," observed Miss Gates. "He learned to cook in the Navy."



Baseball

Baseball season has come at last,  
 And everyone is running fast.  
 Catch that ball if on the bound,  
 Talk to the guy upon the mound.  
 Praise him; blame him; that's the talk,  
 If the pitcher gives up the walk,  
 He can't just do all the work;  
 The other eight must not shirk.  
 The coach stands on the sidelines with a look of despair,  
 When someone makes an error he tears out some hair.  
 And if we're ahead he looks so glad,  
 But if we're behind he looks very sad.  
 All and all it's a wonderful game  
 And after the bumps, we're all rather lame.

Dick Toof '61

Graduation

Graduation's near  
 And all the seniors cheer;  
 They think of work;  
 And did they shirk  
 Their homework-duties call!  
 Twelve long years of report cards,  
 But ne'er did they fall.  
 I guess that it is worth it  
 But I'm glad I am through-  
 Dad, burn it!

John Dunton '60

Spring

Now, at last spring is here;  
 It's the nicest time of the year.  
 Everything is turning green,  
 And fluttering through the trees birds are seen.  
 Spring is such a joyful season -  
 Full of many a good reason  
 That now is a time of new life,  
 After the winter months' strife.

John Chalifoux '61

Robert M: "Mr. Harris, liniment really makes my leg smart."  
 Mr. Harris: "That's good. Try rubbing some on your head."

Herman: "Will you marry me?"  
 Donna: "No, but I'll always admire your good taste."



### THE YOUNG DRIVER PROBLEM

Last year, traffic accidents took 37,000 lives in the United States.

Does the blame go to the youthful drivers?

In 1958, drivers under twenty-five were involved in, if not actually responsible for, twenty-seven percent of the fatal accidents and more than twenty percent of the non-fatal accidents.

In 1959 an estimated 900,000 young men and women became of driving age. If the record of the new comers is no better than that of their contemporaries, we can look forward to this age group being involved in an ever increasing percentage of the accidents.

The following is a chart of the "age of drivers in accidents in 1958."

	Drivers In Fatal Accidents	Per Cent	Drivers In Non Fatal Accidents	Per Cent
under 18 years	1,820	4.1	93,400	3.0
18-24 years	10,240	23.0	541,700	17.4
25-64 years	29,810	67.0	2,378,300	76.4
65 and older	2,630	5.9	99,600	3.2
TOTAL	44,500		3,113,00	100.0

(One out of every 61 Americans was killed or injured on the highway.)

\* Chart is taken from "The Travelers 1959 Book of Street & Highway Accident Data."

It is small comfort that there were five percent fewer deaths in 1957 than 1958. Injuries have filled in the gap. There were 300,000 more injuries in 1957 than 1958, almost twice the rate of increase. Fifty-seven percent of the death in 1958, occurred during the hours of darkness. Ninety-five percent of the vehicles involved in accidents were in apparently good condition. For every highway fatality in 1958 seventy-seven people suffered painful injury.



In the rising curve of injuries lies the greatest waste of property and humane resources in our nation.

Statistics, pledges, and slogans do not seem to change us. Something more is needed.

Being able to drive the family car is a tribute to your safe driving ability and mature judgement.

You're not alone in the driver's seat when it comes to safety. The many improvements of safe driving have been accomplished for us. But all of these improvements mean nothing without your cooperation.

You're driving into danger when troubles take the wheel. It's risky to let worries interfere when your sole problem should be how to drive safely.

Is the theory that accidents occur in fairly direct proportion to exposure true or not.

Passenger cars were involved in almost eighty per cent of the fatal accidents and 87 per cent of the non-fatal accidents.

The total mileage traveled by commercial vehicles is estimated to be almost as much as that traveled by passenger cars, yet commercial vehicles are involved in only one-fifth of the fatal accidents and one-eighth of the non-fatal accidents.

It is evident that the great majority of casualties occurred in accidents for which the driver was directly responsible. We cannot blame inexperienced drivers or decrepit vehicles, nor can we blame the horsepower of the vehicle itself. We can blame the driver who misuses the horsepower, who uses dry roads as an excuse to speed, who refuses to recognize the rights of others on the highway and who uses his car to bully pedestrians.

What is to be done about this great tragedy? There are many restrictions and penalties already accounted for- but apparently not enough.

The young driver is normally trained, the "know-how" of driving at home. Hence perhaps parents are not aware of the fact that all drivers have to start right if they are expected to end up with an attitude that driving is a big responsibility and also a privilege.



The rest is up to you. Be courteous, cautious and alert, with respect for the rights of others.

For safer sixties-let's all resolve to reduce the terrible toll of 1959 on our highway. Keep under 50 in '60.

David Westcot '60

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### Daffynishions

Frigidaire: Man who inherited a cool million.  
 Pharmacist: A piller of the community.  
 Bathing Beauty: A girl worth wading for.  
 Hotel: A place where you pay dollars for quarters.  
 Skiing: A winter sport learned in several sittings.  
 Agriculturist: A man outstanding in his field.  
 Laplander: A clumsy person in a crowded bus.  
 Dictionary: A book that has the spelling and definition of every word except the word you're looking for.

### Wanted:

A private room for Horman.  
 More pop for the baseball team.  
 A boy friend for Madeline Fields.  
 A way for Judy to get to Waterbury to see a certain boy.  
 An airplane for Dickie, so he can get to Berkshire faster.  
 A dressing room for the seniors.  
 A new deck of cards for the freshman.  
 A muffler for David Monty's giggles.







Main Street  
Franklin, Vt.

Dear Isabelle,

Well here I am again and with tasty little morsels especially for your amusement.

Most of what goes on concerns the young folks and I must admit that I'm really concerned about them. Take that Judy M. a typical Freshman but were we ever that silly? Who is the crush currently, I wonder?

The rumor is that Alice M. has given a certain boy the gate. I wonder if she is a little bit sorry or if she has a replacement in mind?

Donna W. seems to be quite a happy girl, and I can't help but wonder if it isn't because she is keeping a steady correspondence with a Highgate boy and is just waiting until he gets his license?

Another Donna (Fresh) seems to be keeping company with a certain guy. Has a new watch too, wonder where that could have come from?

Dick T. is still seen "burning up the road," I believe they call it, to Berkshire.

Report cards caused a few sighs, especially from John D., Barbara W., and a few others. Speaking of Barbara, well I guess she's going to do it, make it through the school year without Richard, that is.

Herman is still laughing it up, but will he still be, when he gets his final mark in U.S. History? Seriously, though dear, he's such a "sweet" boy!!

Isn't it amazing that Richard C. and Don R. have remained "stag" successfully throughout the year? I guess a certain Freshman, Carole something, I believe, is still hoping about the "D.R." though.

Lawrence M. seems to be behaving quite nicely lately; I hear he has acquired a healthy respect for the power of the press too.

Got to run now - entering my dahlias in the flower show, you know.

Your friend,

Pauline Pry



"Candid  
Mike"

Question: What do you think of boys?

- Carole Benjamin - Wow!  
 Barbara West - Take em or leave em!  
 Donna White - Haven't ever seen a real boy!  
 Sandra Lothian - Oh, Gh!  
 Wanita Lafley - I don't really think about them I conscontrate  
 on making them think about me.  
 Carol Emch - Well!  
 Judy Messior- Hmm, dreamy!  
 Brenda Mayo - I think they're nice!  
 Alice Magnant - Love em and leave em!  
 Darlene Greenwood - Ugh!  
 Sandra West - I don't have an opinion!  
 Penny Harrod - Some are okay and some are not!  
 Miss Lanpher - Well, I like em!  
 Patricia Kane - They're awful!  
 Donna Clifford - I'm thinking!  
 Mary Lou Richard - I don't know really!  
 Claire Chalifoux - (shrug of the shouldors)  
 Loyce Ebare - It all depends!

Question: What do you think of girls?

- Dick Toof - I like em! I like em!  
 John Chalifoux - I don't know!  
 Kenton Pierce - They're shodevils!  
 Gary Messior - I'll think about it!  
 Richard Cooper - "MMM-MMM"  
 Gary Lothian "Hu!"  
 Wayne Hance - Well, they're all right!  
 Randall Scott - Real dreamy!  
 Lawrence Myott - Eh!  
 Horman Benjamin - Wow! And double WOW!  
 David Westcot - Wow! (Giggle-giggle)

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Foster bragging to Diane: "I've been shaving for several months now. Cut myself both times, too.

Richard Patterson to Miss Lanpher: "Is water works one word or do you spoll it with a hydrant?"



SENIOR CLASS OF 1960

John Stephen Dunton  
Valedictorian - Wanita Lafley

Salutatorian - David Westcot

Class Roll

John Stephen Dunton

Wanita Joan Lafley

Sandra Jean Lothian

David Jeffrey Westcot

Class Motto---"Faith Conquers Mountains"

Class Flower---Carnation

Class Colors---Blue and White

Baccalaureate

June 5th, 8 P.M., Town Hall

Commencement

June 9th, 8 P.M., Town Hall

Senior Reception

June 11th, 8:00 P.M., Town Hall

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John Stephen Dunton

"Johnny"

Johnny is known as the poky member of the class, but he absolutely shines in mathematics and plans to go to UVM next year. We only hope he gets to his classes on time.

Although we might term him quiet, he doesn't hesitate to express an opinion if the issue demands it.

Everyone will miss you next year. We all wish you the best of luck in whatever you do.

Ambition: Civil Engineer

#### ACTIVITIES

##### Class Plays:

Hercules' Night Out	(1)			
Life With Willie		(2)		
Susan Gets a House			(3)	
Twelve O'Clock Murder				(4)

##### Class Offices:

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

##### Molecule Staff:

Mimeograph Operator				(4)
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##### Sports:

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

##### Honors:

Alternate to Boys State				(3)
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Wanita Joan Lafley  
 "Nita"

"Nita" is one of those outstanding members who inevitably rate a second glance. She is the "vivacious" type of girl, but she can also take a joke. We can see that "Nita" has done some serious thinking though, because she is Valedictorian of her class.

We also know "Nita" has interest elsewhere because of the letters we often see her reading. It is the Marines, isn't it "Nita?"

Good luck in your future, we know you'll make a good teacher.

Ambition: To be a teacher.



ACTIVITIES

Class Plays:

- Hercules' Night Out (1)
- Life With Willie (2)
- Susan Gets a House (3)

Class Offices:

- Secretary of Class (1)
- Student Council Representative (2) (3)
- Student Council Secretary (2) (3)
- Vice President of Student Council (3)
- Secretary of Class (4)

Molecule Staff:

- Alumni Editor (3)
- Editor-in-Chief (4)

Sports: Basketball (1) (3)

Honors: Class Marshall (3)  
 Valedictorian (4)

Music: Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4)  
 Member of All-State Chorus (4)

Office Aid: (3)

Manager of Magazine Drive (4)



Sandra Jean Lothian

"Sandy"



"Sandy" has been a basketball player all through high school. She's played both forward and guard positions, doing a swell job in both. She has added the pep and spirit to every game, as we all know.

"Sandy" has also been very active in church affairs where she is a Sunday school teacher, and is now president of Youth Fellowship.

Wherever you are, whatever you do, our best wishes follow you.

AMBITION: To do office work.

## ACTIVITIES

## Class Plays:

Jerry Breaks A Date				
Hercules' Night Out	(1)			
Life with Willy		(2)		
Susan Gets a House			(3)	
Twelve O'Clock Murder				(4)

## Class Offices:

Treasurer	(1)	(2)		
Secretary			(3)	
Student Council Representative				(4)
Treasurer of Student Council				(4)

## Molecule Staff:

Joke Editor	(1)			
Alumni Editor		(2)		
Sports Editor			(3)	
Assistant Editor				(4)

## Sports:

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

## Honors:

Delegate to Girls State			(3)	
Class Marshal			(3)	
Good Citizenship Girl				(4)
Trophy for High Magazine Sales				(4)

## Music:

Glee Club	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
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## Office Aid:

Captain of Magazine Drive			(3)	(4)
Majorotte	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)



## David Jeffrey Westcot

"Dave"

David personifies scholarship, loyalty, pep or what have you. He's an excellent basketball player and sparked the team to wins by his fine shooting. We will surely miss him on our team next year. He is coming back for a post graduate course, though.

We hear that "Dave's" car has been seen heading for Highgate. Could her name be Ann by any chance???

Go to it Dave; we don't blame you!!!

Ambition: Variable

## ACTIVITIES

## Class Plays:

Hercules' Night Out	(1)			
Life With Willy		(2)		
Susan Gets a House			(3)	
Twelve O'Clock Murder				(4)

## Class Offices:

President	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
President of Student Council				(4)

## Molecule Staff:

Assistant Editor			(3)	(4)
Photographer				(4)

## Sports:

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

## Honors:

Delegate to Boys State			(3)	
Class Marshall			(3)	
Salutatorian				(4)

## Music:

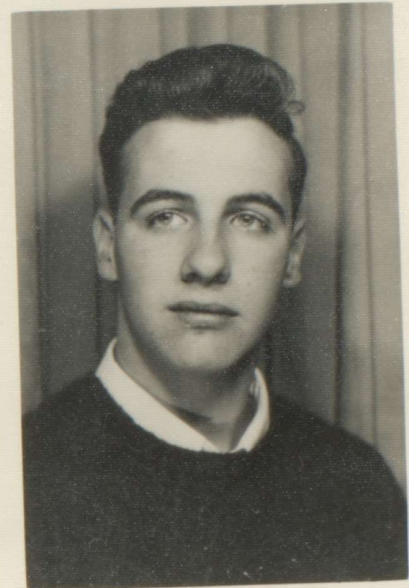
Glee Club	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
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## Office Aid:

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## State Science Fair:

				(4)
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NEWS

- Jan. 4- School opened after two weeks of Christmas vacation.
- Jan. 20-~~21~~-22- Mid-Year exams.
- Jan. 22- The Sophomores put on record hop and square dance with disjacky, Bob Schmidt.
- Jan. 27- Report Cards out for first semester.
- Feb. 2 - Movies called "Fishing for Fun" and "The Easier Way" were shown.
- Feb. 6- Alice Magnant and Sandra Lothian were elected by the student body to attend the Annual Sno-Ball Dance at Swanton. Herman Benjamin and Alton Lothian were escorts of the girls.
- Feb. 11- The science classes saw two movies: "The A,B,C, of the Diesel Engine" and "Diesel, the Modern Power."
- Feb. 12- School closed in honor of Lincoln's birthday.
- Feb. 15- A card party and raffle was held by the freshman class, with a net of \$43.00.
- Feb. 22-26- Vacation.
- March 1- School was not held, so that students and teachers could attend Town Meeting.
- March 2- School began.
- March 11- School was closed because of difficulties with the furnace.  
A card party was given by the baseball team, with a net of \$33.00.
- April 5-15 We had an unexpected spring vacation because of the bad roads.
- April 15- The sophomore class sold sweatshirts with the F.H.S. insignia printed on them.
- April 18- Three movies were shown on the effects of tobacco and alcohol.  
A movie called "Let's Talk Turkey" was shown to the homemaking class.
- April 19- Five movies were shown to the 8th grade. They were "British Isles," "Ireland," "Scotland," "Picture of Britain," and "British Trade and Industry."



April 20- Report cards for the third marking period came out.

The Edmunds essays which were chosen to forward to Montpelier were as follows;

"Seth Warner" by John Chalifoux  
 "Calvin Coolidge" by Donna White  
 "Chester A. Arthur" by Alice Magnant

April 23- Saturday - School kept to make up a day lost in March.

April 26- Essay Contest

#### THE PAGEANT OF SCOTLAND

The Neighborly World Contest was sponsored by the Vermont Film library and The Vermont Council on World Affairs. Competition was on a class basis rather than on an individual basis and was open to any school in Vermont grades 4-8.

The essays had to be on some aspect of British life. Our 8th grade wrote on Scotland. They spent an entire marking period working on the project. They watched movies of British life, searched in encyclopedias, and used material furnished by Mrs. Clark. Their project included detailed information on Tartans, customs, food, crafts, industry, farming, sports, education-Andrew Carnegie, the monetary system, industry and James Watt, castles, cities, and Literary Britain. Sketches of the life of Scott, Stevenson, Carlyle, and Burns were written with quotations from famous poems. It also contained many colored pictures and maps. Each member of the class wrote about one or more of the subjects listed, making an illustrated essay, totaling nearly 10,000 words, which was enclosed on elaborate covers depicting Scotland and U.S.A. Snap shots taken by Laurel Stanley showed the beautiful Robert Burns monument in Barre, Vermont.

The essay was hand written by Mary Lou Richard, captioned in white ink by Laurel Stanley, and map work was done by Naomi Ebare.

The Franklin 8th grade won the contest. Their prize is the privilege of making a televised transatlantic telephone call to any classroom in the British Isles. They will go to Burlington June 6 to make the call. They are going to visit with Moss-side Secondary School-- the Headmistress, Miss Scott, and pen pals who helped make the book a success.

April 28- David Westcott displayed an exhibit of his photography at the State Science Fair, held in the Lyman C. Hunt Junior High School in Burlington.

April 29- The rest of the physics class- Gary Messier, Herman Benjamin, Richard Toof, and John Chalifoux accompanied Miss Dowling to Burlington to see the Science Fair.



- May 2- Homemaking class saw a movie entitled "Facts about Fabrics."
- May 3- The typing classes saw a movie called "Better Typing."
- May 5- Part of the 8th grade girls visited the School for Retarded Children in St. Albans. A second group of girls went the following week.
- May 6- The Freshman class put on a record hop and square dance, netting \$25.00.
- May 7- Saturday- School was held to make up a day lost in March.
- May 5-7- Carol Benjamin and Wanita Lafley attended the State Music Festival in Burlington, with their music teacher, Mrs. Toof.
- May 11-~~14~~- The Seniors left on their class trip to Boston and New York City. They came back Saturday.
- May 13- Grades 7,8,9, accompanied by Mrs. Clark and Miss Dowing visited The Rock of Ages Granite Quarry in Barre.
- May 20- Spring Concert.
- May 21- We had to make up a day. School was held only half a day.
- June 1-2-3- Final exams are given.
- June 8- We go on a School picnic.
- June 9- Graduation.
- June 11- Senior Reception.

Brenda Mayo '62

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Lawrence Myott '62

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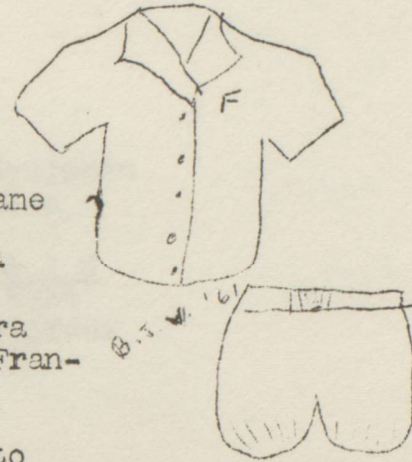
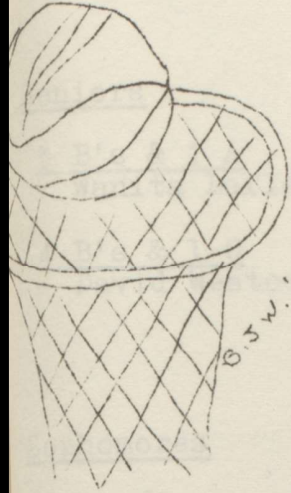
#### EXCHANGE

We have received two papers from the "Hi-Spirit" of Enosburg Falls High School and one paper from the "Searchlight" of Richford High School. These school papers have been very interesting to read. We hope that we may exchange with these schools again next year.

Exchange Editor,  
John Chalifoux '61



## GIRLS' BASKETBALL



On January 5th Highgate came Franklin to win by a score of 38-24. High scorer for Highgate was Janet Machia with 23 points. Judy Messier and Sandra Lothian were high scorers for Franklin with 11 points each.

January 7th, we traveled to Highgate to be defeated by a score of 26-11. High scorers were Sandra Lothian with 11 points and Pat Holmes with 11 points.

Highgate came to Franklin on January 12, to be defeated by a score of 35-32. High scorers were Sandra Lothian with 17 points for Franklin, and Janet Machia with 14 points for Highgate.

On January 14 we traveled to Highgate to be defeated by a score of 37-46. The high scorers were Sandra Lothian for 19 points for Franklin, and Janet Machia and Pat Holmes for Highgate with 21 points each.

January 28th, we traveled to Highgate to win by a score of 42-26. The high scorers were Sandra Lothian with 13 points and Janet Machia with 15 points.

February 13 was a dreadful day, for we played Alburg only to lose 48-66. High scorer for Alburg was Judy Mott with 56 points; for Franklin, Sandra Lothian with 35 points.

On the 5th day of January we were trampled at North Troy with a score of 26-57. Pat Diette was high scorer for North Troy with 23 points. Judy Messier won 8 points for Franklin.

On February 22nd both boys' and girls' basketball teams were really entertained at a banquet, served at the Grange Hall by the Mothers' Club. Robert Cyr was the toastmaster. The speakers were Sandy Lothian, Judy Messier, Lawrence Myott, Dick Toof, and Brenda Mayo, as well as Mrs. Clark and Mr. Trahan.

We are all very grateful to the Mothers' Club for the interest they take in our sports and for the delicious banquet they serve each year.

Judy Messier '63

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Miss Dewing: How can meat be cured?

Robert Magnant: First they kill it; then they cure it.



HONOR ROLL

Third Marking Period

Seniors

- 3 B's & 1 A  
Wanita Lafley
- 4 B's & 1 C  
David Westcot

Juniors

- A's & B's  
Carole Benjamin  
Donna White
- A's & B's & 1 C  
Barbara West  
John Chalifoux

Sophomores

- All A's  
Brenda Mayo
- All B's  
Claire Chalifoux  
Lawrence Myott

Freshmen

- A's & B's  
Carol Emch  
Judy Messier  
Sandra West
- B's & C's  
Loyce Ebare

Eighth Grade

- A's & B's  
Mary Lou Richard  
Laurel Stanley  
Carol Sweeney  
Polly Wright
- B's & 1 C  
Naomi Ebare

Seventh Grade

- A's, B's & 1 C'  
John Pierce
- All B's  
Ruth Myott
- B's & 1 C  
Claire Breault

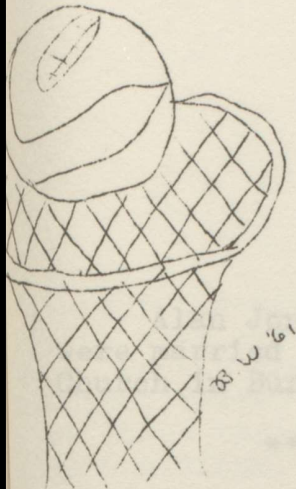
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Patricia Kane: I don't have any garters.  
 Donna Clifford: How do you keep your stockings up?  
 Patricia Kane: I put them on the honor system.



Mark Patterson came home after school and asked his father  
 "What do the three A's stand for?"  
 "My boy", answered his father, "at 20 it's romance; at 40 it's  
 60 it's reputation."





# BASKETBALL 59-60

On December 18 we played St. Anne's there, and were beaten 65 to 34. High scorer for St. Anne's was Johnny ~~M~~errier with 20 points, and high scorer for Franklin was Gary Messier with 18 points.



December 30th we played Enosburg JV's and we won 44 to 43. High scorer for Franklin was Gary Messier with 20, and for Enosburg Bob Cots with 15 points.

On January 5th we played Highgate at Franklin, and we won 46 to 37. High scorer for Franklin was Gary Messier with 27 points, and Jim Austin had 17 points for Highgate.

January 7th we played Highgate at Highgate and won 50 to 44. High scorer for Franklin was Gary Messier with 23 points, and for Highgate Jim Austin with 26 points.

January 12th we played Highgate at Franklin. We lost by a score of 51 to 43. High scorer for Highgate was Jim Austin with 26 points; for Franklin, Gary Lothian and Gary Messier had 14 points apiece.

On the 14th of January we played Highgate again, losing by a score of 51 to 47. High scorer for Highgate was Jim Austin with 17 points, and Gary Messier for Franklin with 28 points.

On January 28, we went to Highgate and won 50 to 44. High scorer for Franklin was Gary Messier with 25 points, and Jim Austin was high for Highgate with 16 points.

February 3rd we played Alburg at Alburg and were defeated 42 to 39. High scorer for Alburg was Dean Creller with 23 points and Gary Messier was high scorer for Franklin with 15 points.

On February 5th we played North Troy away, and we were defeated 81 to 34. High scorers for North Troy were B. Denton and R. Denton with 23 and 24 points respectively.

That ended our basketball season.

Gary Messier '61

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Richard Patterson came home after school and asked his father what do the three R's stand for?" "Well, my boy", answered his father, "at 20 it's romance; at 40 it's rheumatism; at 60 it's rheumatism."



## ALUMNI NEWS

## Wedding Bells

Alan Jones ex. 54 and Ruby Oakes of Burlington, N.C. were married on February 20, in the Beverly Hills Christian Church in Burlington, N.C.

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## Bibs and Diapers

Edward Granger '56 and Yolande (Giguere) are proud parents of a son, Brian Arthur, born on January 28.

James Messier '58 and Sylvia (Benjamin) Messier have a son Jeffery Charles, born on March 13.

Andrew Rainville ex. '48 and Imogene (Columb) Rainville '48 are parents of a girl, named Rose Ann, born on February 14.

Thomas Magnant '56 and Nancy (Stanley) Magnant are parents of a daughter, Jane Ellen, born on March 17.

A daughter, Martha Jane, was born to Ann (Towle) Evans '51 and Frank Evans on January 28.

Jane (Gates) Merriam '48 and Marshall Merriam are proud parents of a son, Hugh Michael, born on May 6.

Robert Cyr '49 and Beverly (Lothian) Cyr '55 are parents of a daughter, Kathy Lee, born on May 20.

Rosemary (Jette '51) and Bruce Stanley<sup>151</sup> are the parents of a son, Anthony Bruce, born on May 14.

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R.C.T. Donald G. Clifford  
N.G. 22884252  
Co. E 3rd. Training Regiment  
Fort Dix, N. J.

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ry L.: What is he doing out there?  
S. Clark: I told him he could wash his hands.  
ry L. : May I wash my feet?

Harris, peering out the window shortly before a baseball game: Is the equipment here yet?  
Toof, wondering if an umpire had arrived: Who? Who?





## BASEBALL

Our baseball practice started on the 18th of April with eleven boys out for practice. Back from last year were Dick Toof, Donnie Richard, Gary Messier, Richard Cooper, Gary Lothian, Foster Lafley, Cary Rice, and Robert Magnant. There were three beginners: Richard Paterson, David Wescott, and John Chalifoux.

Our first game was on April 26. We played Alburg here and were defeated 9 to 2. Winning pitcher was Dean Creller and Dick Toof was the losing pitcher.

Our second game was on April 28, with Swanton at home. We were defeated 16 to 1. Winning pitcher was Dick Skeels and Gary Messier was the losing pitcher.

Our next game was on May 2, with Brigham at Bakersfield. We were beaten 18 to 5. Winning pitcher was Page, and Dick Toof was the loser.

May 5th we played Highgate at home. We were defeated 17 to 3. Lamoy was the winning pitcher and Don Richard the losing pitcher.

On May 9th our game was forfeited with St. Anne's, because of no umpire.

May 12th we played Alburg away, and were defeated 6 to 0. Surprise was the winning pitcher and Dick Toof the loser.

May 16th we played Swanton there and we were defeated 10 to 4. Longway was the winning pitcher and Dick Toof was the loser.

May 19th we played Brigham at home, and were defeated 7 to 1. Oviatt was the winning pitcher and Dick Toof was the loser.

May 23 we played St. Anne's at Swanton and they beat us 6 to 5. We were tied all through the game, and we were ahead until the last inning, when they won on an error. Winning pitcher was Larock and Don Richard was the losing pitcher.

May 25 we played Highgate there. They won 13 to 2. The winning pitcher was Lamoy, and Gary Lothian was the losing pitcher.

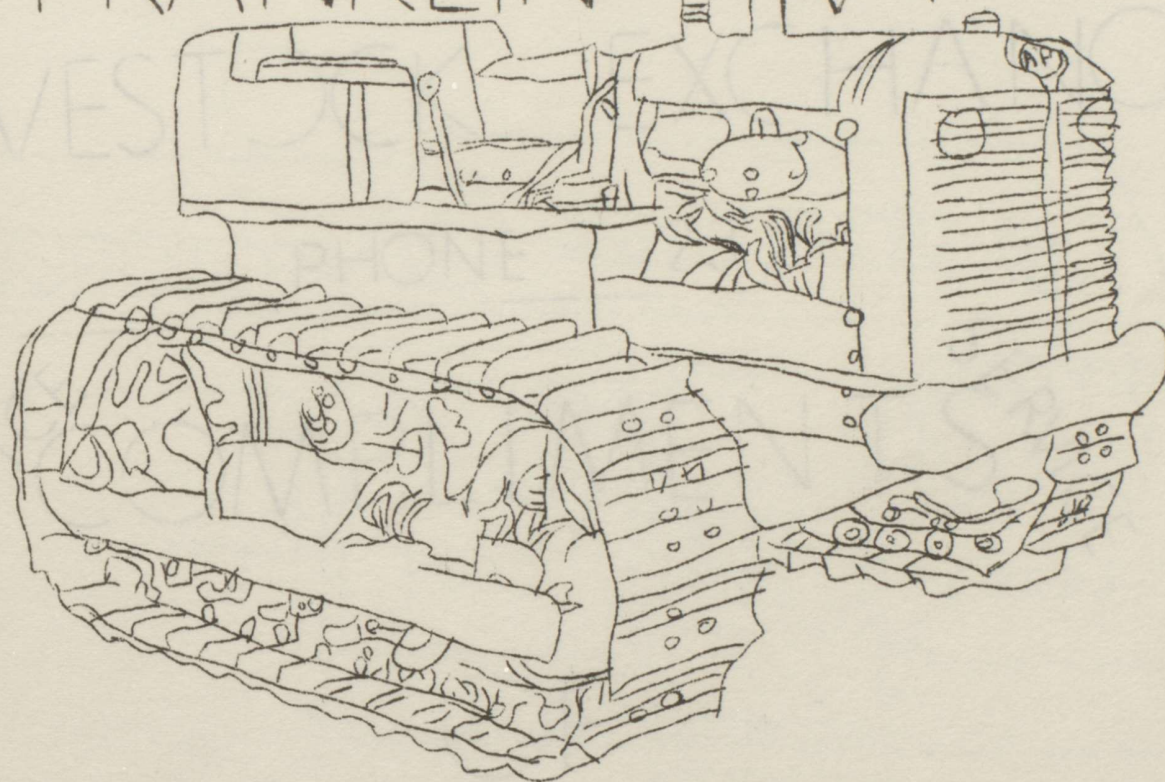
On May 30 we play Alumni here.



ALAN BENJAMIN

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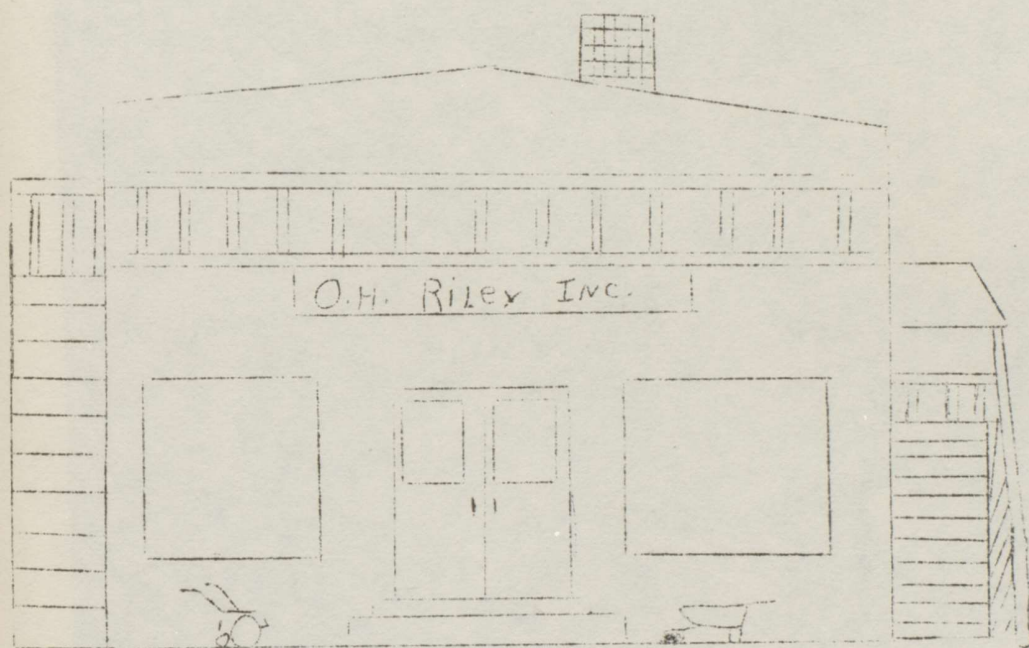
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