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MR. FOSTER

For his untiring devotion to duty, we the class of 1952, dedicate this 1952 Record to Mr. Foster.

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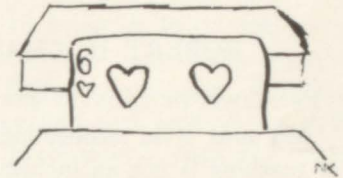
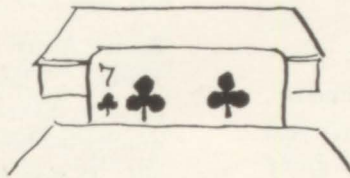
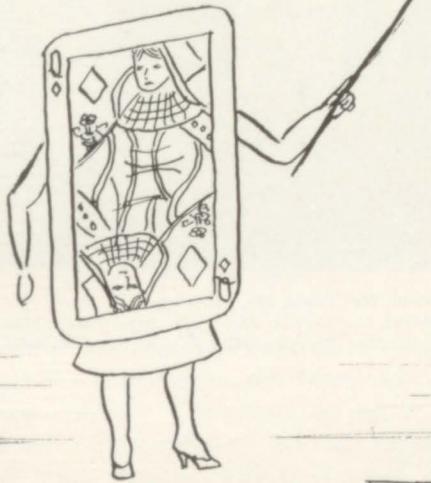
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ROBERT H. CHASTNEY

PRINCIPAL OF MONTPELIER HIGH SCHOOL

My most vivid recollection of my first year of teaching is not an incident but the group of students I had in a class in beginning Latin. Among its forty-three members was a Russian boy whose father, an army officer loyal to his Czar, had been murdered by the Bolsheviks. The lad had made his escape to America with his mother by the way of Siberia, Manchuria, and China. Another member was a young South American whose family had come to America for refuge after the failure of a revolution. There was also a Chinese boy who later attended Norwich University; a young Afghan Moslem (later an officer in the United

States Army who was killed a year ago in Korea). There were others in the group of equally diverse origins and of equally high quality — born of many lands, but Americans all! It was these for whom the inscription on the Statue of Liberty was written:

“Give me your tired, your poor,
 your huddled masses, yearning to
 breathe free

Send these, the homeless, the tem-
 pest-tossed, to me

I lift my lamp beside the golden
 door.”

This is the glory of our Country.

E. WINIFRED BRIGGS

DIRECTOR OF GUIDANCE OF MONTPELIER
HIGH SCHOOL

My first experience in guidance was in a Teachers College where I had to live in a temporary army barracks dormitory with 160 girls. Besides the public rooms and the director's suite there were 20 rooms in which the students lived. With four double-decker beds in each room, chests, study table, and chairs the girls were just barely able to squeeze themselves and their belongings into the space. My guidance consisted mainly of keeping the house comfortable, advising the girls to keep their belongings picked up, and helping them to learn to live peaceably with each other.

GLENN AIKEN

SCIENCE

My first teaching experience occurred as a research fellow in the Physics Department at Amherst College. The salary, on which the instructor was expected to live on (and did) was \$75 per month. The intellectual diet was very stimulating, but $1\frac{1}{2}$ meals per day left something to be desired gastronomically speaking. A visit to the football practice field brought down upon my head the wrath of an over-zealous manager who suspected me of "scouting" (a practice frowned on in those days.) Though somewhat inarticulate were his apologies when, the next morning, he discovered the erstwhile "scout" facing him across the demonstration desk in the lecture room where he had come for his first class in physics.

MRS. ARLIE BARROWS

ART

My first teaching experience was in a rural school in New Haven Vermont in 1919. There were five pupils, one in each of the first five grades. Thirty-four weeks comprised the school year, and the salary was \$540.00. I taught there 2 years paying \$4.00 a week for board and room. The first summer, I attended summer school at U. V. M. The second summer at Columbia University in New York. It was a grand experience, and \$540.00 was adequate.

ROBERT F. BELDING

MATHEMATICS

My first teaching experience was in a private school. I suppose I went through about the same experiences as all new teachers. Like them, I gradually "learned the ropes." One of these "ropes" is a fundamental principle: Concerning the status of pupils' knowledge, a teacher must venture no prediction; they always know more than we expect, but less than we hope for.

KATHLEEN I. BRETTELL

FRENCH AND ENGLISH

My first teaching assignment included a seventh-grade English class, predominantly lively boys. A popular radio program that fall was the HIT PARADE with its tobacco auctioneer whose commercial always ended, "Sold, American!" On the day in question I had just delivered what I hoped was a firm enough reproof to bring at least temporary order, when, at the very back of the room, a boy, known to his pals as Slugger, gave his desk a resounding slap and, with all the skill of a seasoned professional, chanted, "SO-L-D! A-MER-I-CAN!"

HENRY W. CASWELL

SOCIAL STUDIES

My first experience at teaching school was at Middlebury High School while I was still in attendance there as a senior.

My mathematics teacher was also the principal and was quite often called away from class on administrative matters. On those occasions he would enlist us mathematics majors to take over the first year classes of Algebra and Plane Geometry. Both the students and I enjoyed this change.

This indoctrination into the teaching field played an important role in deciding my future and, I might add, in changing my attitude towards teachers and education.

GRAY R. COANE
MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

During the fall of 1932 I began as a teacher in the Manual Training department of Montpelier High School and as coach of basketball. Later in the year I taught social studies and geography. (Strange how versatile man can be!)

My initial experience as a coach showed how inexperienced I was in this field of endeavor. In the first game with Bradford the score was 48-16 in our favor before I dared to substitute. Mark me down as a conservative!

MILLICENT L. DIXON
COMMERCIAL

My first experience in teaching was in Enosburg Falls, Vermont, a small but lively community. I took over at the beginning of the second semester, just as mid years were over—in fact, just ??? years ago now (as I am writing this).

The one thing I remember about that first semester is the difficult time I had trying to prepare each day for six or seven different commercial subjects, then trying to correct the papers received from all those classes, plus the extra duties required of all teachers. I soon caught on that teaching school was no "cinch".

Had it not been that my colleagues were most helpful to a beginner, the students a really fine group of youngsters, and the townspeople friendly and appreciative, I would probably have changed professions after that one semester. But I *guess* I'm glad I didn't.

MILDRED L. HALLGREN
SCHOOL NURSE

My first experience in school nursing occurred in Windham County. The local doctor examined the children at the school. One day there were eight children from the "Little Red School House" referred for tonsil operations. One of my duties was to make arrangements for the clinic. A local home was set up as a hospital; the anesthesia was given

in the dining room; and the operations performed on the kitchen table. The sunporch was the recovery room. A few hours after the operations the children were given a treat of ice cream, and then taken to their homes.

JOHN L. HARMAN
ENGLISH

What do you know about Arkansas? I found on my first teaching job that Clarksville in the Ozark Mountains boasted a co-educational college with a student work program. We lived somewhat like pioneers, but what bountiful hospitality we received! The enthusiasm of the students for learning compensated for roughing it. Of course, there was no skiing, but plentiful Indian relics could be hunted around the neighboring mesas.

LEON R. HARVEY

COACH AND PHYSICAL TRAINING DIRECTOR

My first school teaching experience was an awe-inspiring lesson in how little I knew of those I was entrusted to handle.

The theory of teaching is easy, the practice of teaching hard, so my first day in school was (as my last promises to be) a search for that elusive something that makes humanity click.

ISABEL HOLMSTROM
PHYSICAL TRAINING

My first experience in teaching was in Medford High School in Massachusetts. The school had a student body of about 3,000 and there were approximately one hundred girls in each gym class. We started the season with field hockey which necessitated a walk of three blocks to the playing field.

I have often wondered what the many people thought who lived en-route to the field or were driving by when they saw 100 girls walking along in shorts carrying hockey sticks.

VIOLET E. KETTELE
BIOLOGY AND BOTONY

My first teaching experience was at a private Methodist school. I had one biology, one general science, and three French classes. Besides teaching, I had to chaperone the girls

after school and week-ends at parties and on hikes. Evenings, I supervised a study hour. After all were in bed, I could check papers and prepare lessons if I had any energy left. On Sundays, I took groups to Sunday School, Church, Young Peoples, Evening Service, and ended the day by attending vespers in the dining-room.

VERNE L. McDONALD, JR.

COMMERCIAL

My first teaching experience was teaching aerial photography to ex G. I.'s for a French-German woman who owned the Maine School of Photography.

One of my first duties was to test her camera from a plane to determine its adaptability for aerial pictures. The test run included pictures of a large paper mill from an altitude of about 1,000 feet.

When we developed the film pack she exploded into a tirade of impressive language for it seems that I had double-exposed her very important pictures that she had taken at a banquet the previous evening. (I thought it was kind of funny to see a dinner banquet floating down the middle of the Penobscot River.)

I still don't know whether I got cussed in French or German.

FORREST MYRICK

HISTORY

Since my first experiences in teaching were many years ago, my memories of them are somewhat vague. However my first night at the boarding school and Jr. College in Portland, Maine still stands out in my memories. After coming to Portland on a night train and spending the first day checking over athletic equipment and laboratory materials, (I was to teach science and coach athletics), I found myself ready for bed at an early hour. It may be that I hit the hay a little too literally or with too much bounce. Anyhow no sooner had I done so than I found myself and the mattress on the floor with the headboard on my head and the footboard on my feet. After removing the uncomfortable impedimenta, I spent the remainder of the night where I had been deposited.

DORIS I. NEWTON

MUSIC

My very first teaching experience came in High School days. There must have been a desperate shortage of substitutes because I was asked to substitute for two days in a primary grade. I don't remember which grade or much about what happened, but I do remember I was paid for it, and, at least, it didn't discourage me completely, since I am still at it!

HELEN T. SAULT

LATIN

The first of my teaching experiences which made any lasting impression on me must have done so because of the embarrassment it caused me. I had a very strong conviction that my most effective ally would be to make my initial appearance dressed in my best finery. Consequently, I purchased, as part of my ensemble, a pair of my high heeled, very tight shoes. After standing on my feet, encased in their somewhat uncomfortable glory, for six periods, I was delighted to sit at my desk in study hall. There I slid my feet under the desk and out of the shoes, and breathed a sigh of comfort and relaxation. All would have been well, save that fifteen minutes after the start of the period, the principal appeared at the door at the far end of the huge study hall and announced that I was to go to the office to accept a long-distance telephone call. Obediently I stood, forgetful of my unshod state, and trotted the length of the study hall, leaving behind me one pair of elegant red shoes and a roomful of delightedly convulsed pupils.

HAROLD W. SHIPP

HISTORY AND ENGLISH

My first experience in teaching school consisted of teaching classes in English, history, mathematics and mechanical drawing. In the winter there were plays to be coached, while baseball occupied the spring weeks. Aside from this it was expected (!) that I teach a Sunday School class and conduct the church choir.

Fortunately, the constitution was strong and the colleagues, helpful, patient and enjoyable. My mistakes were not disastrous, and the students were most cooperative and eager.

MRS. MARGUERITE SMALL

ENGLISH

Because there were too many teachers in my field of teaching, I first took a position in a rural school. I learned finally how to make a wood fire burn well enough so that water wouldn't freeze during school hours. I learned from my pupils how to catch a mouse without a trap. Everything was a great adventure, and I'm inclined to believe that I learned more than my scholars. I must not forget to add that the salary was \$400. Inasmuch as my parents had to buy me a car in which to commute, it was an expensive but gratifying continuance of my education.

LUCILLE C. SPAULDING

SECRETARY TO MR. CHASTNEY

My first experience as a secretary was in a doctor's office. A routine day consisted of answering phone, doing laboratory work, giving diathermy treatments, general office work and acting as a receptionist. I met all types of people, all interesting, and all with different problems. A doctor's office is similar to a school office—never a dull moment and a very busy place!

MRS. DOROTHY C. TOBY

HOME ECONOMICS

I did my first teaching in Manchester, N. H., as part of my senior college work. One day the German teacher was absent, and I was asked to take her classes. I knew not a word of German, but realizing I would get \$5.00 for this I promptly accepted. The class translated the assignment, corrected sentences at the board, and carried out the plan

of the day. I'm still wondering if those pupils knew my plight!

LEONARD R. TOMAT

DRAMATICS AND SPEECH

If student teaching is considered a teaching experience (and I assure you it's an experience), the students at Burlington High School were the first to suffer under my methods. Of course, I can readily admit now that I do not know who was more frightened the first day I taught at MHS in September, 1950, the green freshmen or inexperienced me. Also, I shall never forget the embarrassed transfer student whom I met out of school one evening last year. He innocently asked after a short conversation on school life, "What do you expect to do after graduating from MHS?"

DONALD S. TOWLE

MANUAL TRAINING

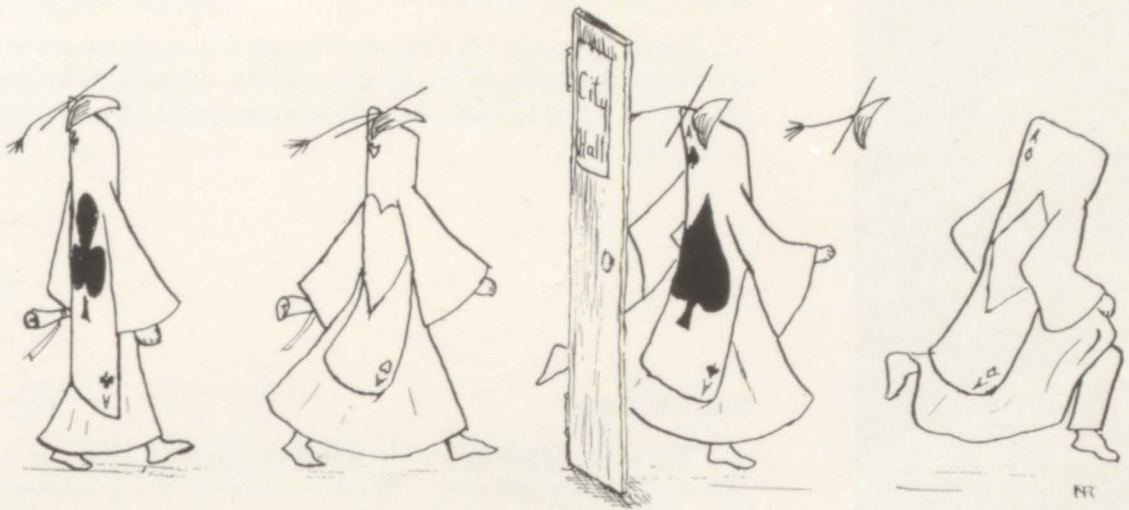
Being a foreigner to Vermont from the State of Massachusetts I ventured into the wilds for my first school teaching experience. After a month of assimilating the foreign culture of this great state, one of my most brilliant students commended me with these encouraging words, "Haow funny ya talked win ya fust cum heeh, Mr. Towle. Naow ya kin talk good English jest like us'n."—Years have passed and naow I kin talk jest foine!

DONALD W. McCLELLAND

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

My first teaching was in a high school of sixty pupils with two other teachers. I was principal of the high school and of the grades in the building. I taught seven classes a day—all the classes the other teachers couldn't or wouldn't teach, but mostly Latin, French, mathematics and physics—almost everything but typing, shorthand and English. One important part of the job was to clean up a bad disciplinary situation. I did it.

SENIORS





MARY ANN AINSWORTH

"Annie"

Our lead-off senior is very often mistaken for one who looks much like her. Small and quick—Annie is good in most sports—Shy, but a good friend.



MARY JEAN AINSWORTH

"Jeannie"

People often ask, "Which twin are you?" but she has come to accept this as an everyday occurrence—Lithe and quick on her feet, she too is good in sports. A blush is inconvenient at times, isn't it, Jeannie?



ROGER BALL

"Rog"

The three things in his life which he considers most fun are hunting, dancing, and girls. Roger was one of the big helpers on the Varsity football squad.



RICHARD BANKS

"Dick"

Dick is the pride of the sports section of the Solonscope. Those sport write-ups are swell. He is pretty good when it comes to cartoons, too.



ELIZABETH BERGSTROM

"Betty"

Good natured, friendly, and industrious sum up our Betty. A good helper on any committee, Betty is usually called upon to take part in making anything a success. She would like to continue her commercial training at some business college.

CYNTHIA BERRY

"Cynkie"

"And the wonder is that one small head could hold all she knows." Cynkie, a gal of many interests and one who masters them all—captain of the cheerleaders, editor of the Solonscope, and active in church activities. A good friend to everyone.



ELEANOR BISBEE

"Chris"

Versatile Eleanor spends her time on many extra-curricular activities as well as her school work. She is fortunate in having had the experience of "winter in Florida." Her future plans include Radcliffe.



DOROTHY BRACKETT

"Dottie"

Blond, good-natured Dottie will always laugh at your jokes—An enthusiastic participant of sports, particularly skating and skiing. Lucky girl lives on a boat in the summer and even owns her own sailboat.



BEVERLY BRIGGS

"Bev"

Our lucky All-State member has a wealth of jokes to tell that brighten up any gathering. She seems so easy going but you should see how fast she can write letters.



GERALDINE BUGBEE

"Gerry"

A sunny smile to go with her pretty red hair. Gerry has no special hobbies but does enjoy movies and dancing. Her plans include improving the business end of our world.





DAVID BUMGARDNER

"Dave"

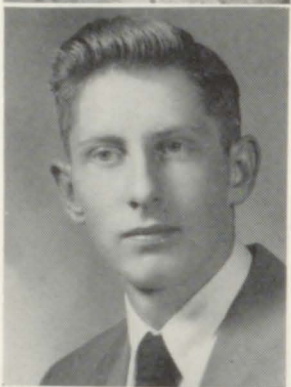
Dave came to MHS from Atlanta, Georgia where he spent his junior year. Since MHS is the fourth high school he has attended, he was quick to win friends and to get acquainted. He plans to study medicine at UVM next year.



ROBERT CARR

"Bob"

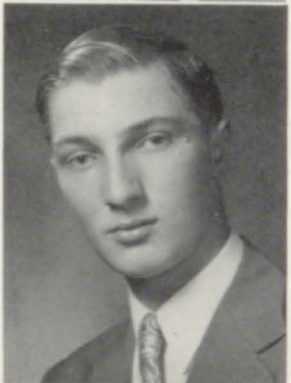
This member of our class leads a secluded life towards the back of school activities. His quiet and inoffensive attitude might lead one to think that he was inactive, but from those dark lashes shine the bright eyes of a genuine good fellow.



MARVIN CENTER

"Buddy"

Buddy is one of our more quiet classmates who likes to take his time. He is easy to get along with and has a wonderful sense of humor. His favorite pastimes are hunting and fishing. Often seen driving to Nunn's Gas Station on his motorbike.



PAUL CHAPMAN

Paul is our math genius. He's everybody's friend and his interest in football is only one of his many accomplishments. We all wish him much success.



WAYNE CLARK

"Teddy"

His voice has been heard in several operetta leads. Often a burst of laughter floats through the halls which can be identified as Wayne. Has a weakness for friendly teasing.

PASINA COBO

Pasina, our little editor, is happy and always full of fun. Movies, skating, and eating are tops on her list. Besides being editor of the Record, she is active in the Masque and Girls Glee Club. We think she will make a wonderful nurse.



DAVID COBURN

"Dave"

Dave has a nice smile and a pleasing personality. What interesting tales he can tell about his summer job in Canada. He will be representative at All-State next spring. One of the Record Board's strong men.



CHRISTOPHER COLLINS

"Chris"

Our quiet, easy going president is nevertheless an efficient one. As a favorite pastime, Chris likes to tinker with a radio. One of our boys who makes a good showing in the football field.



DAVID CRANE

"Dave"

Dave is an old-hand as a student librarian—likes sports, particularly swimming and skiing. After school he plans to join the Navy.



KATHERINE CRAWFORD

"Gracie"

Tall, and dark with an engaging smile. Her hobby of drawing has given her many jobs on decoration committees. She has an aversion toward cold weather and being late, while her likes range from skating to shopping sprees and eating.





VIRGINIA CROTEAU

"Ginny"

Ginny is another one of our loyal rooters from Riverton. She has a wonderful sense of humor that will help cheer up her future patients; she plans to be another Florence Nightingale.



BEVERLY CROWELL

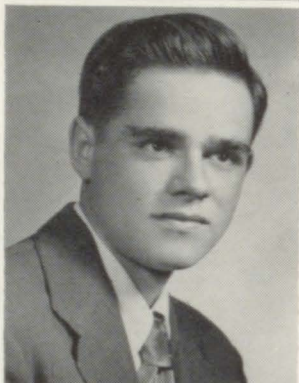
"Bunny"

Easy-going Bunny may make the Women's Air Force her career after school. Among her main interests are sports, dancing and music. Her main dislike is following the rules of the saying "Early to Bed and Early to Rise."



VIVIAN CURTIS

Vivian should be one of the Olympic marathon team. She sure keeps in condition walking a mile after breakfast every day. Vivian doesn't talk too much, but what she does say sure has a lot of meaning.



DONALD EDWARDS

"Don"

Donald has a sense of humor that leads to practical jokes—but then what an innocent look! He hopes to join the navy after graduation.



PAULINE ELDRED

"Polly"

Industrious Polly knows how to maintain her place on the honor roll. Horses are very near to her heart. After school she hopes to obtain a job here in town.

GLORIA EMERY

A very nice person with an amiable disposition, Gloria is one of our most talented members of our class. Gloria plans to become a concert pianist, and we all think she will reach her goal.



SANFORD ENGLAND

"Sandy"

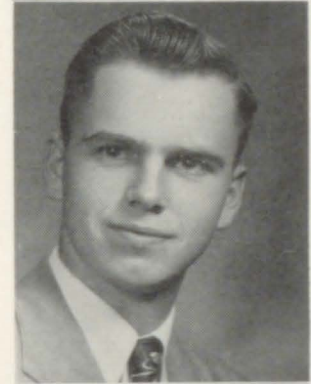
Agility on the dance floor, as well as his superb horsemanship make him very popular. Never at loss for words!



DONALD FAIR

"Don"

We notice that Don doesn't have much trouble with his studies—Interested in out-of-doors sports and an enthusiastic dancer. We admire his integrity.



CAROL FULLER

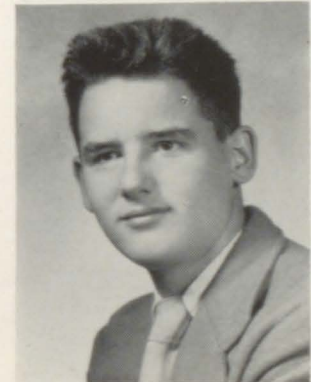
One of our classmates who has been "deep in the heart of Texas." A good debater, Carol usually wins her arguments. Her future plans include hopes of a trip to Japan. Good luck to you!



WILLIAM GIBBS

"Bill"

"On with the dance—let joy be unconfined." Where women are—Bill is! He is a great frequenter of the All-American. Good company and a smile for everyone.





JOSEPHINE GOMEZ

"Dolly"

Dolly is our librarian who greets everyone with a charming smile. An honor student who finds time to participate in many school activities. A happily elected All-State member.



JOYCE GOODALL

"Jo"

Jo has an intriguing smile and an uncontrollable giggle—Loves dancing, roller-skating or anything that provides a good time—She, like many of her friends, spends her spare time writing letters.



SHIRLEY GRAPPONE

"Gussie"

Gussie, the girl with many nicknames, has a laugh for every situation. She has a weakness of saying "yes"; therefore, finds herself on every committee that comes along.



FRANKLIN GREENBERG

"Goose"

Frank is always aspiring to higher things, whether in music, school work, or sports. The fact that he is always willing to lend a hand in work or play makes him host to a great many friends.



ELWIN GRIFFITH

Reserved but good-natured, Elwin is one of our out-door enthusiasts. His special pastimes are hunting and fishing.

FRANK GROSS

"Frankie"

Our favorite class photographer is a good mixer who says the proper things at the proper time. His talent in the musical activities will certainly be missed next year. Highly respected by all who know him.



PAULINE GROUT

"Pauli"

A girl with a congenial personality and what pretty hair! Polly is one of our band members and hard worker on the verityper. Good luck in the business world!



VALMA HAGGETT

"Diz"

Another sports enthusiast. Diz is particularly good in volley-ball and softball. Dancing is one of her favorite pastimes. Goodnatured with a sense of humor, she can be the life of any party. After graduation she hopes to work as a telephone operator.



ESTHER HARVEY

Esther likes to read and write letters. Her hobbies are horseback riding, lucky girl, she owns one of the animals. She is the girl for a good game of volley-ball.



ANN HILL

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold." Ann's pet peeve is being called Anna. She has taken the Commercial Course for four years, and is anxious to begin her business career.





LEON INDUNI

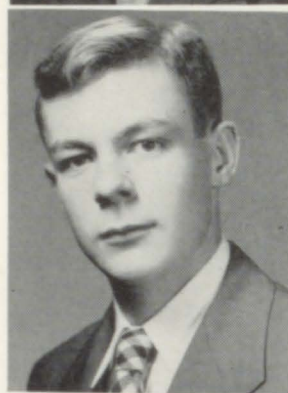
Leon is one of the master minds of the class. A lead in almost every play, Leon is one of our most active Masque members. Besides finding time for all these things, Leon is also a great sports enthusiast who loves basketball. Always eager to participate in fun and sports.



DAVID JEFFREY

"Dave"

Dave has surely made good in athletics. In spite of his good looks, his congenial personality and other good qualities have won him respect among the fellows.



DAVID JENSEN

"Dave"

Oh, that car that he drives! Interested in sports, especially, basketball—likes to go hunting, particularly in deer season. We hear that he is a good carpenter. Happy-go-lucky, Dave loves a good time.



CHARLES JERD

"Charlie"

Charlie's specialties are sports, driving, and good looking women. However he likes all mortals, and has many friends.



BEVERLY KEARNEY

"Bev"

Happy-go-lucky Bev enjoys making new friends and is almost always seen wearing a smile. She enjoys taking part in the music groups and the GAA. Bev plans to become another addition to the business world.

GEORGE KREIS

He likes to fish and hunt and is a crack woodsman. Bound to be a success in his chosen field. Best of luck, George.



DORIS LaCOUNT

Fun loving Doris can put life into any class. She is a member of the Music Organization—another of our class who has shown her worth in G. A. A. and as a “May Be”.



JAMES LAMPHERE

“Jimmy”

A good natured fellow who enjoys good times. Hunting and fishing, and the out of doors are among his pastimes. Every season of the year finds him enjoying some exciting sport.



VIRGINIA LANDRY

“Ginny”

Ginny is one of our hardworking commercial students. She enjoys sports of all kinds but baseball is her favorite. Her aim is to be a white collar worker.



BETTE LAPAN

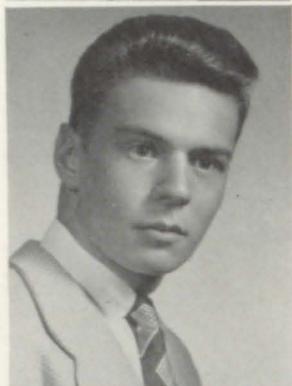
You'll find Bette bursting with cheerfulness and fun. Ask Bette for one of her tollhouse cookies. We know she is a wonderful cook. Besides her school activities, Bette finds time to work as part-time helper for Dr. Bertrand.





SHIRLEY LaROSE

One of Shirley's main characteristics is being easy to get along with. Among the many things she likes are dancing, reading, and sewing. She plans to become a stenographer.



WILLIAM LAUFMAN

"Bill"

Bill is a good, persistent worker and will make his mark in the world. Has a heart as big as all outdoors, and is always ready to lend a helping hand.



JEAN LaVANWAY

A hard worker, Jean is a good student—Likes to play basketball and to swim. She hopes to get a job as a secretary or a telephone operator after high school.



RONALD LAWSON

"Ronnie"

Ronnie is the busiest member of our class. Efficient, witty, deeply interested in his work and lets few things attract his attention—well, just a few maybe.



SUZANNE LeBOURVEAU

"Sue"

Suzanne is a clear-cut advocate of a good time. Attractive, tall, and especially fond of dancing and music. How about those "hen parties?"

JANET LEONARD

Another sports fan, Janet enjoys being active in GAA. She is a friendly and pleasant girl who has a host of friends. A hard worker on the Record Board staff. Bates is her destination next year.



PATSY ANN LOVELESS

Tiny and dark-haired—Patsy has a friendly personality and a gift of being able to make conversation. Her hobbies are cats and writing letters. She plans to make nursing her career.



KENNETH MacAULEY

"Ken"

"Men of few words are the best men." Ken is always found to be a prince of good fellows. A quiet and modest chap, but always a good sport.



BARBARA McKENZIE

"Barbie"

Another one of our prospective office workers. Barbie is one of Montpelier's majorettes. She also supports the Masque organization. A helpful hand with a happy smile.

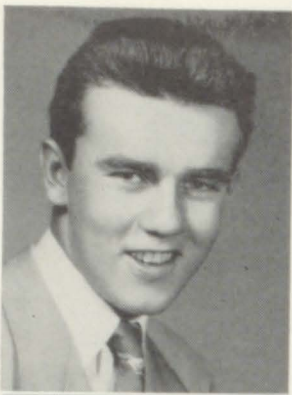


BETTY McALLISTER

"Cal"

A pert little senior, Cal is responsible for a good share of the Record Board pictures. A bubbling laughter and a cheerful word identify Cal.





MAURICE McDERMOTT

"Monty"

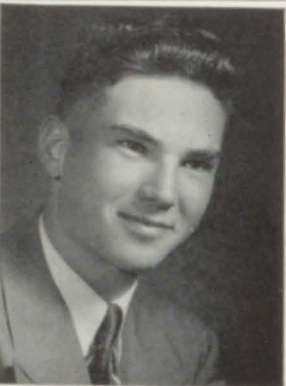
Monty's ability in all fields of athletics has enabled him to win wide popularity. He has an irresistible force toward attracting both male and the opposite sex.



NANCY McGOFF

"Nan"

Never a dull moment with Nancy around. An efficient nurse's aide, super at knitting, and a great interest at Norwich.



MELVIN McKNIGHT

"Mel"

We've heard him called "curly," which must be because of his dark, wavy hair. He is an active 4-H member who hopes to study agriculture at UVM next fall.



ELIZABETH McLEOD

"Betty"

Betty is really a quiet and dignified young lady. Her leadership in music and sports has been outstanding. A good sport and true friend—that she is.



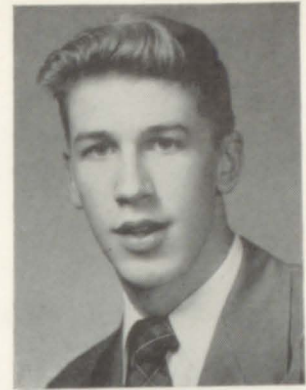
JANET McMANIS

Dancing is near and dear to Janet's heart—another of our class who loves horses. As a hobby she likes to draw. After school she hopes to become a telephone operator.

RICHARD McMANIS

"Dick"

"Be silent and go safely," seems to be Dick's motto. Never hurried, never worried. He's easy going and likable among his classmates



ROGER MURRAY

Roger is not as yet decided about his plans. He either will take up teaching or agriculture. Roger has a weakness for laughing in English class.



PATRICIA PAGE

"Pat"

Pat is a good student, especially in languages. Some of her favorite pastimes are reading, skiing, skating and playing badminton. She also enjoys Dixie-land Jazz. She hopes to join the service next year.



MARY PEDROZO

Mary who is a good sport, finds much to enjoy in life. Among her likes are sewing, cooking, and movies. Her quiet business like manner will help her attain her goal as an office worker.



MARION PHILLIPS

"A peach of a girl in a peachy way." At least that's what her friends say. Has a real talent for art. We're sure she'll be a great success.

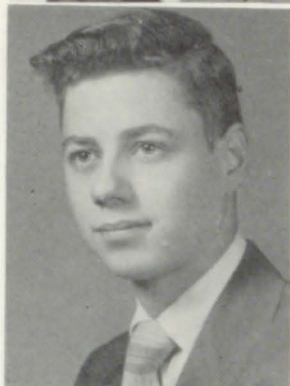




ROBBE PIERCE

"Hawk"

Robbe's good natured disposition and winning personality, coupled with a wonderful sense of humor have always made him a favorite. Then the "pep" in his jeep attracts much interest.



RICHARD PIERCE

"Dick"

"Still waters run deep." If you want a real, true, whole-hearted friend, you will find such a one in this quiet appearing young man.



WILLIAM PIERCE

"Bill"

Bill, one of the quiet members of our class, works part time as a projectionist. As a pastime he likes the radio. After school he is going to Connecticut to work in a defense plant.



CECIL POUPART

One of our quiet commercial students, Cecile enjoys many pastimes such as reading, listening to records, and dancing. Often seen across the counter of the B & W store.



BARBARA REAGAN

"Barb"

A certain army uniform is of great interest to her—have you seen her diamond? She is a friendly girl with a likable personality—enjoys basketball.

SANDRA REYNOLDS

"Sandi"

Sandra's personality and beauty have put her in a social whirl. A pretty cheerleader who has also proven herself a clever actress. We know she will be a great success.



NEYSHA ROSSI

Neysha is usually seen standing beside a certain mailbox. Lucky girl never has to walk to school alone. She is a wonderful artist and usually has the job of decorating for some affair or drawing for the Record.



ROBERTA ROWELL

"Bert"

Bert, our tall patrician beauty, is president of the Junior Women's Club and active in the Record Board and Masque organization. She plans to enter college in the fall. We know you'll do well.



PRISCILLA SINGLETON

"Penny"

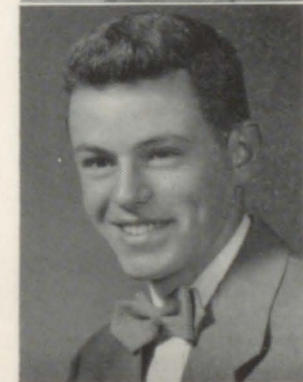
Tall, quiet and blond. Penny enjoys skiing and playing the piano. She hopes to get a job in an office after school. We know you'll succeed.



EDWARD SMITH

"Eddie"

Eddie, as he is called, has a large circle of friends. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. Ask him about that deer he caught last year. Has a definite interest in sports.

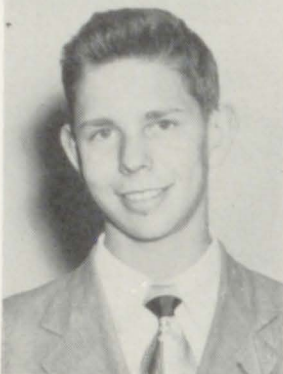




EVELYN STILLWELL

"Ed"

Easily recognized for her ready wit, full of fun, and the life of the party. The class poet with a smile no one has caught her without.



CHARLES STRAW

"Chuly"

Chuly is a happy-go-lucky fellow with an answer for everything. Likes to spend time talking in the Apollo Club. Has plans of working next year.



DONALD WARREN

"Don"

One of our good looking classmates with a preference for blondes. A big help in the bass section of the mixed chorus. Good luck in whatever you take up, Don.



ROSOLA WHEELER

"Rosie"

A quiet individual from Riverton. She likes to paint and is an enthusiastic dancer. After school she has hopes of joining the service. Good luck to you, Rosola!



PAULINE WHITE

"Whitey"

Whitey is our GAA president and a good one she is too! She earned her envied 300-point award in GAA in three years. An asset to any organization—such energy!

JANE WILLEY

"Janie"

Pretty, pert, and petite—Our president of Student Council, Janie enjoys everything. A most attractive cheerleader, with a heart full of friendliness.



RICHARD WILLEY

"Red"

Red can usually be seen with Roger. He shares Roger's enthusiasm for the opposite sex. Oh, what fun can be had in study hall



GALE WOLYNEC

We'll remember Gale for her enthusiasm, friendliness, and eye for fun. Active in extra-curricular activities as well as in church work. She certainly is a great gal.



SAMUEL FITZPATRICK

"Sam"

Sam was a very fortunate member of our class to have been elected to go to Yale. He was on the Record Board as a Junior.



ROBERT BACKUS

"Bob"

Is quiet and conservative, but among his friends he is much in demand. A truer friend no man ever had. What a sense of humor!!!

GLENDEEN CARY

A quiet person who is a good friend to all. Her favorite pastime is listening to music on the radio. Oh, for blonde hair that waves.

WILLARD CARY

Willard is one of the smallest boys in our class who doesn't seem to care for school during deer season. Outdoor pastimes seem to take first place with Willey. His plans for next year are undecided.

RICHARD McGRATH

"Dick"

A friendly fellow who doesn't worry about tomorrow. Dick is interested in most sports, especially boxing. He has been seen on several of the MHS teams.

Class Will

- We, the class of 1952 of Montpelier High School, being of sound minds and bodies, do bequeath to the faculty of said school the pleasant memories we have inspired in the past four years. May they remember us always!
- We, the class of 1952, do bequeath to the class of 1953 the use of the front door through which, we trust, they will pass with as great decorum as we have.
- We, the class of 1952, do bequeath to the class of 1954 the right to have as much fun on their Prom Night as we did on ours.
- We, the class of 1952, do bequeath to the class of 1955 seven copies of this, the 1952 Record, that they may study and profit from our distinguished example.
- We, the class of 1952, do bequeath to Mr. Foster the stacks of our notebooks, themes, term papers, lab reports, unfinished masterpieces and drawings that he may save them for an appreciative posterity.
- We, the class of 1952, do bequeath to Mrs. Spaulding several vacant seats on the bench in the office which we were occasionally called upon to occupy that her days may be slightly less hectic.
- I, Mary Ann Ainsworth, do bequeath what little ability I have in Math to Lorraine Annis to use in the future.
- I, Mary Jean Ainsworth, do bequeath my blushing ways to anyone who needs them.
- I, Robert Backus, leave my habit of neatness to David Washburn that his teachers may not have to complain about his untidiness.
- I, Roger Ball, do bequeath to Norman Barrows my good behavior in study halls that he may use it more often than I have.
- I, Richard Banks, bequeath to Frank Follett my ability to cat-nap in classes, get thrown out of the library, be late and to get satisfactory slips.
- I, Betty Bergstrom, leave all my homework to my brother Bob because he never seems to have enough.
- I, Cynthia Berry, do bequeath to Bobby McLeod my skis, hoping he will never find out what good firewood they make.
- I, Eleanor Bisbee, bequeath to the faculty of MHS three years' tranquillity—until another Bisbee appears. May she not have my gift of losing things!
- I, Dorothy Brackett, bequeath an escalator to the halls of MHS that her students may not be as weary at the end of a long, hard day.
- I, Beverly Briggs, leave to Carolyn Richardson my patience in waiting for letters from Germany.
- I, Geraldine Bugbee, do bequeath my front seat in assembly to my brother Bill that he too may enjoy assemblies.
- I, David Bumgardner, do bequeath my car keys, fraternity pin, and Southern Techniques to my brother Ray with the hope he can have half the fun I've had with them.
- I, Robert Carr, bequeath a tube of glue to MHS to be used to keep the statues in study hall from being turned around in future years.
- I, Marvin Carter, leave my habit of dropping things to future chemistry students.
- I, Willard Cary, leave my gentle, subdued little voice to Harold Calloway. Let's hope he can use it better than I have.
- I, Paul Chapman, leave my custom of going deer hunting—and the results thereof—to all boys attending MHS next year.

- I, Wayne Clark, leave my weak, shaking, quivering bass voice to forever haunt operetta leads on opening night.
- I, Pasina Cobo, bequeath my position as editor-in-chief of the Record to Claire Barney—with a sigh of relief!
- I, David Coburn, do bequeath to Elaine Ladd the job of business manager of the Record that she may enjoy it as much as I have.
- I, Chris Collins, bequeath to Mr. Aiken enough luminous paint to paint his slide rule in the hope that he may find it more easily next year.
- I, David Crane, being of sound mind and body, bequeath my position as guard on the Montpelier Globetrotters to Kermit White.
- I, Kay Crawford, do leave to my brother David my ability to get to school in the morning with 30 seconds to spare.
- I, Virginia Croteau, do bequeath my sunny smile to my sister Ann.
- I, Beverly Crowell, leave my dancing ability to Vernon Preedom and Robert Irons. I wish that they might find as many dancing partners in the future as I have in the past.
- I, Vivian Curtis, do bequeath all my gym classes to Kay Billado that she may have as much fun as I have.
- I, Donald Edwards, leave to Peter Sykas my sense of humor that he may get a joke out of anything as I have done in the past four years.
- I, Polly Eldred, leave with Janice Jones her ability to keep her one interest in the Navy that the "old four" may be kept together.
- I, Gloria Emery, leave with Tony Feola my ability to play the piano that she may keep busy.
- I, Sanford England, do bequeath to anyone who needs something to talk about in Oral English my knowledge of horses.
- I, Donald Fair, leave a week's vacation during deer season to Bradley Martin.
- I, Carol Fuller, do bequeath to anyone who wants it the right to discuss with Mr. Shipp both the Army and Texas.
- I, William Gibbs, leave to any underclassman who needs a ride to Barre my thumb that he may get there as quickly as I have.
- I, Josephine Gomez, bequeath to Sue Walker the ability to do homework in the noise of the noon hours in Mr. Belding's room.
- I, Joyce Goodall, leave MHS free from Goodalls for a blessed few years.
- I, Shirley Grappone, do bequeath to my interest in the Sophomore Class the ability to carry on where I left off, if possible!
- I, Franklin Greenberg, bequeath to any underclassman my ignorance of women.
- I, Elwin Griffith, leave my home room seat to Robert Irons, hoping he will enjoy the statues as much as I have.
- I, Frank Gross, do bequeath to next year's drummers a cymbal player like Polly that they, too, may enjoy the band.
- I, Pauline Grout, leave my ability to get to school on time to my brother Charlie. I won't be there to push you next year!
- I, Velma Haggett, do bequeath to my two sisters, Phyllis and Rachel, those not forgotten but much enjoyed afternoons at the movies.
- I, Esther Harvey, bequeath to David Maxham (Freshman) my unsatisfactory excuse after Armistice Day in hopes he won't make the same mistake that I did.
- I, Ann Hill, do bequeath my quiet manner to Betty Muzzy to help her keep quiet in classes.
- I, Leon Induni, do bequeath my Crosley to John Goller so that he may drive with perfect comfort and ease during his senior year.

- I, David Jeffrey, bequeath to Bobby Mitchell 20 packs of gum so he can stay for Mr. Shipp at 3:26 also.
- I, David Jensen, leave with Stubby Henry the old saying, "Look before you shoot."
- I, Charles Jerd, bequeath to Stubby Henry my convertible so he may enjoy the view at the airport as many times as I have.
- I, Beverly Kearney, do bequeath to Shirley Olson (Sophomore) the use of the front door in a couple of years so that she can get down to the diner faster.
- I, George Kreis, bequeath my car to Aldo Ciampi.
- I, Doris LaCount, leave my sister Dorothy to MHS. Good luck, MHS!
- I, James Lamphere, do bequeath my skis to Spike Holden so he may have all the tumbles I have.
- I, Virginia Landry, bequeath my senior privileges to my brother George that he may have as much fun enforcing them as I have.
- I, Bette Lapan, bequeath to Shirley Barclay my seat in chorus that she may enjoy music as much as I have.
- I, Shirley LaRose, bequeath my "ever waging tongue" to anyone wishing to keep the conversation going.
- I, William Laufman, do bequeath my conduct in chorus to anyone who wishes to set an example.
- I, Jean LaVanway, bequeath to my sister Kay whatever she may need to get through high school.
- I, Ronald Lawson, do bequeath my "horse-laugh" to Roy Kelley so he may be accused of having "hysterics" in chorus also.
- I, Suzanne LeBourveau, leave my proficiency in French to Marlene Martell that she may have two as interesting years as I have.
- I, Janet Leonard, leave an easy chair to Elaine Ladd that she may enjoy fourth year math from the depths of great comfort.
- I, Patsy Ann Loveless, do bequeath to Marsha Lilley my time-budgeting ability so she too may have time for Plainfield interests and also keep the letters going to the Air Force.
- I, Kenneth MacAulay, bequeath my stories of a marine in Paris to the next MHS alumnus who goes there.
- I, Barbara Mackenzie, do bequeath to my sister Jean my batons to be used as baseball bats in Burlington and also anything "Gray" I own.
- I, Betty McAllister, bequeath to Myrna Greaves my lovely, refined little laugh. I hope she keeps the teachers going as much as I have.
- I, Monty McDermott, bequeath to Stubby Henry a satisfactory excuse for next deer season.
- I, Nancy McGoff, bequeath to Walter Hall my seat in second period study hall that he may keep his eye on certain teachers as I have.
- I, Richard McGrath, leave my nose guard to next year's left tackle.
- I, Melvin McKnight, do bequeath to my Uncle, Frederick McKnight, Class of 1955, my seats in Room 23 that he may someday fill them as adequately as I have.
- I, Betty McLeod, bequeath my good humor and patience, especially upon being called "goop", to Sandy Somers.
- I, Janet McManis, do bequeath to Pat Kelley the will-power to stay in school on nice afternoons.
- I, Richard McManis, leave to my fan club one year's subscription to Mickey Mouse Comics.
- I, Roger Murray, bequeath to Richard Ormsbee three more years of hard and industrious studying in MHS study halls?

- I, Patricia Page, do bequeath my French II book to Norma Taylor. I hope you can understand that complex language better than I.
- I, Mary Pedrozo, bequeath to Barbara Tomasi my quiet nature so she may get along with the faculty as well as I have.
- I, Marion Phillips, do bequeath my artistic talents to Wilma Austin.
- I, Robbe Pierce, leave all the gas I have used in the jeep to carry people around town to Norman Barrows.
- I, Richard Pierce, leave my job at Harold's Filling Station to any underclassman with ambition.
- I, William Pierce, bequeath to Mr. Shipp the hope that he will have as much luck with my brother Donald ('59) as he had with me in U. S. History.
- I, Cecile Poupart, do bequeath my passing grades in high school to my brother Richard.
- I, Barbara Reagan, bequeath to Wilma Austin transportation to and from all future basketball games.
- I, Sandra Reynolds, do bequeath to my brother Roger my ability to get along with Mr. Shipp. Too bad he can't ask him for a date just before a test!
- I, Neysha Rossi, bequeath my talent for making posters and decorating to Shirley MacAulay. Do you think you can find more time than I did?
- I, Roberta Rowell, leave my shadow which will be filled by one more Rowell, Conrad.
- I, Priscilla Singleton, do bequeath my height to Dixie Loveless. Maybe you'll appreciate it!
- I, Edward Smith, leave to Bobby Mitchell a mint of money so he can stop trying to borrow from me!
- I, Evelyn Stillwell, bequeath to Dot Curtis my serious and grown-up manner that she may act as I did all through high school.
- I, Charles Straw, do bequeath a guitar to Spade Cooley that he may serenade all the boys of the Apollo Club.
- I, Donald Warren, bequeath my chronic giggle to any bass in Mixed Chorus.
- I, Rosola Wheeler, do bequeath to my sister Roxane the good times I have had at MHS.
- I, Pauline White, give my perfect attendance record to any underclassman who enjoys going to school.
- I, Jane Willey, do bequeath to Claire Barney my wardrobe that she may know its true limits.
- I, Richard Willey, bequeath to all the teachers at MHS relief from the "willies".
- I, Gale Wolyneec, do bequeath all the fun that I've had in high school to my cousin Judy Gibson with the hope that it will run in the family.
- I, Samuel FitzPatrick, do bequeath my brains to anyone wishing to enter Yale University at the age of fifteen.

Pro Merito

The highest award that can be attained by a student at Montpelier High School is Pro Merito. To receive this award, a student must have an average of eighty-five or more for at least six semesters. In addition to this,

the student must be of the highest character. This includes courtesy, co-operation, initiative, perseverance, leadership, and capacity for individual work.

Congratulations to the following seniors who achieved this award:

Elizabeth Bergstrom	Donald Fair	Betty McAllister
Cynthia Berry	Josephine Gomez	Elizabeth McLeod
Eleanor Bisbee	Joyce Goodall	Patricia Page
Dorothy Brackett	Franklin Greenberg	Cecile Poupart
David Bumgardner	Frank Gross	Barbara Reagan
Robert Carr	Ann Hill	Sandra Reynolds
Marvin Carter	Leon Induni	Neysha Rossi
Paul Chapman	Virginia Landry	Robert Rowell
Pasina Cobo	Shirley LaRose	Evelyn Stillwell
David Coburn	Jean LaVanway	Pauline White
Christopher Collins	Ronald Lawson	Jane Willey
Katherine Crawford	Suzanne LeBourveau	Gale Wolyneec
Sanford England	Janet Leonard	
Pauline Eldred	Kenneth MacAulay	

Silver "M"

The Silver "M" award is more than well earned, but its something that gives a great deal of satisfaction to the graduating seniors. To acquire a Silver "M", one must excel in scholarship as well as taking an interest in many extra-curricular activities.

Two awards are given, one in the fall and

the other in the spring. In order to qualify for the award in the fall, it is necessary for a senior to have ten points in scholarship and eight points in extra-curricular activities; the spring award requires fourteen points in scholarship and eight points in extra-curricular activities.

Congratulations to the following seniors:

Cynthia Berry	Ronald Lawson
Eleanor Bisbee	Suzanne LeBourveau
Wayne Clark	Betty McAllister
Pasina Cobo	Elizabeth McLeod
Josephine Gomez	Sandra Reynolds
Shirley Grappone	Evelyn Stillwell
Franklin Greenberg	Pauline White
Frank Gross	Gale Wolyneec
Leon Induni	

Class Prophecy

THE CLASS OF 1952 TEN YEARS AFTER

- Mary Ann Ainsworth—a secretary here in Montpelier
Mary Jean Ainsworth—teaching in a rural school
Robert Backus—on a safari in Deepest Africa hunting baboons for the Bronx Zoo
Roger Ball—a professional guide to CENSORED!
Richard Banks—sportscaster for NBC
Betty Bergstrom—designing clothes
Cynthia Berry—married to a ski instructor
Eleanor Bisbee—director of admissions at Harvard
Dorothy Brackett—winning the Bar Harbor Regatta
Beverly Briggs—keeping her interest in an ex-43rdian
Gerry Bugbee—brightening the offices of National Life
David Bumgardner—a psychiatrist
Bob Carr—instructor of Advanced Mongolian Conversation at Dartmouth
Marvin Carter—maintaining his interest in chemistry
Willard Cary—managing a Vermont dairy farm
Paul Chapman—program director for NBC-TV
Wayne Clark—understudy to Lauritz Melchior
Pasina Cobo—Spanish interpreter for the UN
David Coburn—mining engineer in the Alberta oil fields
Chris Collins—evolving a theory for the elimination of homework
David Crane—a lifeguard at Old Orchard
Kay Crawford—married to a Norwich alumnus
Virginia Croteau—friendly as usual
Beverly Crowell—teaching Arthur Murray to square-dance
Vivian Curtis—a quiet and efficient secretary
Donald Edwards—career man in the Army—a tough sergeant
Polly Eldred—married to a guy named Jones
Gloria Emery—giving piano lessons
Sandy England—instructor of horsemanship for the Women's Clubs of America
Donald Fair—Vermont's Herb Shriner
Carol Fuller—back in Japan as a physical therapist
Bill Gibbs—writing script for Groucho Marx
Josephine Gomez—head librarian at the Library of Congress
Joyce Goodall—an elementary school teacher
Shirley Grappone—still promoting her favorite color—"kelley" green
Franklin Greenberg—studying the cave men in the South African jungles
Elwin Griffith—quiet as usual
Frank Gross—crack photographer for Life Magazine
Pauline Grout—playing the cymbals with the New York Philharmonic
Valma Haggett—with Esther Harvey
Esther Harvey—in Hollywood
Ann Hill—married to a Marine
Leon Induni—perfecting a fool-proof mechanical brain
Dave Jeffrey—playing pro basketball for the New York Knicks
David Jensen—building contractor for a new high school (not necessarily MHS)
Charlie Jerd—designing an accelerator peddle to fit cowboy boots
Beverly Kearney—coaching a championship girls' basketball team
George Kreis—a good mechanic
Doris LaCount—a waitress in a restaurant near a boys' college
Jimmy Lamphere—coach of the Womens' Olympic ski team
Virginia Landry—an efficient secretary
Bette Lapan—a nurse
Shirley LaRose—a good advertisement for the commercial course at MHS
Bill Laufman—designing a car that can't be fixed
Jean LaVanway—making other people's hair look as pretty as her own

Ronnie Lawson—learning about the French—
firsthand
Sue LeBourveau—using the chemistry she
learned at MHS
Janet Leonard—evolving another theory like
Einstein's
Patsy Loveless—secretary to her father
Kenneth MacAulay—following his brother's
footsteps—through Paris
Barbara Mackenzie—en-Gross-ed in Burling-
ton
Betty McAllister—person to whom the song
"Little Coquette" is dedicated
Monty McDermott—playing left-half for the
Packers
Nancy McGoff—keeping her interest in *A* man
Richard McGrath—"farmer"
Melvin McKnight—Soil Scientist for the Soil
Conservation Service
Betty McLeod—a draftswoman for the Stein-
way Co.
Janet McManis—a good example of the word
"pleasant"
Richard McManis—president of the U.H.A.
(United Hobos of America)
Roger Murray—Editor-in-chief of Vermont
Life
Patricia Page—a sergeant in the Wacs

Mary Pedrozo—as good a secretary as her
sisters
Marion Phillips—her employer's helping hand
Robbe Pierce—shooting hawks for the U.S.
Government
William Pierce—proof-reader for the Book-of-
the-Month Club
Richard Pierce—owning a service station
Cecile Poupart—following George
Barbara Reagan—a soldier's wife
Sandi Reynolds—medical secretary in New
York City
Neysha Rossi—an interior decorator
Roberta Rowell—sweetheart of Sigma Chi
Priscilla Singleton—"Silence is golden"
Eddie Smith—someone who won't need to buy
a red cap for deer season
Evelyn Stillwell—editor of Can You Top This?
Charlie Straw—a veterinarian
Donald Warren—happy-go-lucky
Rosola Wheeler—still quiet
Polly White—in Alaska
Jane Willey—Bill's "Ward"
Richard Willey—running another Kate's Barn
Gale Wolyneec—still smiling
Sammy FitzPatrick—a State Department
career man; author of many best sellers
on international law

Senior



MOST STUDIOUS
Josephine Gomez
Leon Induni



MOST ATHLETIC
Polly White
Monty McDermott



CLASS CLOWN
Dick Willey



MOST TALENTED
Betty McLeod



MOST FRIENDLY
Shirley Grappone
Jim Lamphere



MOST - HAPPY - GO - LUCKY
Betty McAllister

Elections



BEST LOOKING
Roberta Rowell
Donald Warren



BEST DANCERS
Nancy McGoff
Dick McManis



BEST DRESSED
Jane Willy
Eddie Smith



CUTEST COUPLE
Pasina Cobo
Melvin McKnight



MOST POPULAR
Cynthia Berry
Ronald Lawson



BEST ACTOR and ACTRESS
Ronald Lawson
Sandra Reynolds



Back Row: Christopher Collins, Robbe Pierce;
Front Row: Sue LeBourveau, Mr. Shipp, Pasina Cobo.

Graduation Week

GRADUATION WEEK

Senior Picnic	June 7
Senior Vespers.....	June 8
Class Day.....	June 12
Graduation.....	June 13

Class History

FRESHMAN YEAR

Fate gave us our first big hand
With Cynkie as the dealer.
She was helped by Jane and George
Plus Don who was no stealer.

As we shuffled in that glorious day
Joyous hearts with sudden flutter,
They soon began to ask our names
Which caused us all to stutter.

The JV cheerleaders were lacking four
Which was a lot, that's true.
We started out by choosing the best:
Sandy, Cynkie, Jane, and Sue.

Our first experience with exams and tests
Proved a bit of a feat.
But then we contributed to sports and song
And our spirit could not be beat.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Again destiny sat in a hand—
This time Roberta was boss.
Combined with Ronnie, Pasina, and Kay
This year could bring no loss.

This statement proved to be true, all right
By the performances of Ron, Wayne, and Gale.
Evelyn added to the success of the Masque
Which meant we could not fail.

There were not many places we did not see
And that does not exclude All-State.
Surely Ronnie and Wayne, among others who
went,
Will never forget that date.

Our football team was really fierce
While the ski team had no fear;
The former had Jeffrey, Pierce, and Mc-
Dermott;
The latter had Chapman and Lamphere.

JUNIOR YEAR

Who would next be
On top of the pack?
Dave, Robbe, Betty B. and Gus:
Ace, king, queen, and jack.

The Junior Prom was a really full house,
The kings with armor and lance,
In father's car and a rented tux,
All brought their queens to the big dance.

In '51 our class began
To blossom forth with talent.
"Sugar and Spice" and the "Family Upstairs"
Proved our class was dramatically gallant.

A milestone was passed in the Solonscope's
fame
Which gave to its staff much credit:
Our paper was printed by professional means
That made it much easier to edit.

SENIOR YEAR

We cut the deck with four trump cards:
Chris, Pasina, Robbe and Sue.
We can't imagine a better four
To round out our days here. Can you?

Jane was Student Council Pres.
Which was no little task.
While Polly headed the G A A
And Sandy had the Masque.

Music added a lot to our fun,
Pres. Ronnie being first-rate.
We all tried to do our very best,
To extol the 25th anniversary of All-State.

You and I began in the fall
Then came Variety Show and "Trial by Jury."
Meanwhile four student productions kept Gale,
Ronnie, Cal, and Wayne in a fluery.

Yes, all this year we have raced about
Playing through all our days,
But now Graduation's here we part
To go our separate ways.

BABY



Jane Willey



Patsy Loveless



Wayne Clark



Nancy McGoff



Barbara MacKenzie



Betty McAllister



Pauli Grout



Chris Collins
Sandy Reynolds



Monty McDermott

PICTURES



Roberta Rowell



Kay Crawford



Cecile Poupart



Roger Murrey



Betty Bergstrom



Melvin McKnight



Beverly Briggs



Dorothy Brackett



Sue LeBourveau

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Back Row: John Ruitberg, Dan Miller;
Front Row: Marjorie Pillsbury, Miss Kettle, June Massey.

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Junior Class



Back Row: Don Miller, Gary Alexander, Norman Barrows, John Ewen, John Goller, Allan Johnston;
Second Row: Martha Johnson, Jean MacKenzie, Wendell Austin, Van Armstrong, Dave Washburn, Clifton Holmes, Roderick Pratt, Wayne Woods, Richard Turner, Elaine Ladd, Marjorie Pillsbury;
Seated: Shirley McAuley, Barbara Bianchi, Ann Banfield, Kay Staples, June Massey, Claire Barney, Gertrude Holmes, Beverly McGibney, Joyce Bennett, Jane Blodgett, Beatrice Richardson, Betsy Farrington, Norma Taylor.



Back Row: Norman Barrows, George Williams, John Ewen, Roderick Hood, Richard Knight, Robert Hill, John Ruitberg, Spade Cooley, Gary Alexander;
Fourth Row: Aldo Ciampi, Bill Stevens, Kenneth Broe, Harold Callaway, John Ashford, Jim Rouelle, Robert Parker, Vernon Freedom, Gordon Young, Vaile Robinson, Charlie Grout, Kenneth Nelson;
Third Row: Roger Washburn, Stanley Storey, Grant Reynolds, Billy Bottomley, Francis Beverina, Kenneth White, George Landry, Jimmy Richardson, Clifford Wood, Bill Gidney, George Meletes, John Storey, Billy Bellmore;
Second Row: Dorothy McDonald, Janice Graham, Lyn Steele, Lois Poirier, Helen Morse, Margaret Batten, Myrna Greaves, Ruth Ann Peterson, Carol Baily, Ruth Fiddock, Shirley Barclay, Carolyn Bishop, Joan Blanchard, JoAnn Richardson, Shirley Griggs, Wilma Rock;
Seated: Dorothy LaCount, Shirley Breer, Beatrice Wilder, Betty Leavitt, Pat Kelly, Phyllis Haggett, Betty Kennedy, Thelma Clark, Alice Strong, Joyce Abbey, Yvonne Edwards, Cecilia Baldwin, Jennie Manning, Patricia Hopkins, Louise Annis, Carolyn Tryon.

Sophomore Class



Back Row: Armand Lacount, Manuel Gomez, Eugene Dalley, Bobby Leno, Fred McGibney, Allen Adams;
Third Row: Wayne Hersey, Carroll Brown, Charles Pierce, Joseph Jay, Frank Follett, Robert Bruce, Jack Pecue, Chandler Bliss, Albert Rivers;
Second Row: Edward Close, Edmond Blanchard, Clayton Caustic, Steven Zuanich, Edward Dionne, Bradley Senter, Everett Stone, Richard Nelson, Robert Mitchell, Anson Sherman, Frank Gabaree, Guy Massey, Michael McManis;
Seated: Rosemary Zimmer, Kay Billado, Winifred Putney, Virginia Hinneman, Cynthia Collins, Rachel Haggett, Jackie Somers, Roberta Ippich, Isabel Hyland, Roxane Wheeler, Benita Bean, Ruth Magoon, Susan Lindsay, Doris Muzzy, Susan Lovell, Janice McCarthy.



Back Row: Jimmy Barrett, Bob Bjorn, Dick Poupart, Ray Bumgardner, Jimmy Hudson;
Third Row: Francis Shepard, Paul Henry, Billy Bugbee, John Adams, Frank Follett, Donald Ruggles, George Williams, George Thuren, Bob McLeod, Robert Simmons, Conrad Rowell, David Arey;
Second Row: Walter Peatman, Paul LaRose, Roy Kelley, James Wood, Judy Gibson, Shirley Olson, Jean Richardson, Gail Pierce, Clarabelle Morrill, Peggy Spaulding, Pauline Cary, Walter Hall, Everett Porter, Chandler Nims;
Seated: Roberta Robinson, Sandra Somers, Evelyn Pratt, Patricia Smith, Irene Willis, Betty McAuley, Marian Pratt, Marsha Lilly, Janice Jones, Dorothy Curtis, Carol Herschel, Corinne Morris, Dorothea Lunkes, Geraldine Ciampi, Dixie Loveless, Alma Chadwick, Carolyn Richardson, Jackie Benedict.

Freshman Class



Back Row: Edward Smith, Ovid Joyal, Albert Alexander, Richard LaCount, Louis Albertini, Ennis Gidney, David Maxham, Richard Ormsbee, Stanley Jones;

Third Row: Corliss Griffith, Ferdinand Feola, Vincent Gomez, James Gitchell, Robert Shatney, John Ball, Robert Goodell, Kermit White, Francis Manning, Donald Norris, Robert Richardson, Frederick McKnight;

Second Row: Sandra Narramore, Gladys Hathaway, Marilou Thompson, Elizabeth Bailey, Marian Magoon, Beatrice Davis, Marilyn Mack, Elizabeth Leonard, Hazel Clark, Virginia Kane, Ruth Kemp, Victoria Harvey, Ellen Griggs, Pearl Storey, Wilma Austin, Ann Croteau;

Seated: Janice Johnson, Merle Washburn, Patricia Drown, Shirley Olson, Barbara Thresher, Helen Lupien, Antoinette Feola, Joan Bellmore, Dot Lane, Betty Bianchi, Beverly Dailey, Pat McManis, Marian Lacillade, Marilyn Bruce, Vivian Boardman, Beverly Breer, Elizabeth Muzzy, Shirley Seaver, Alexina Forrest.



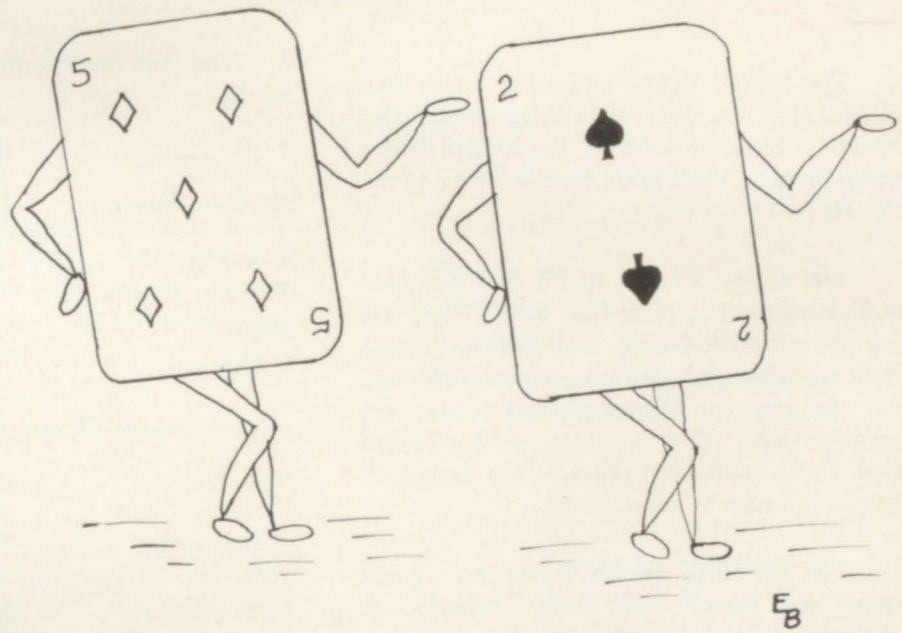
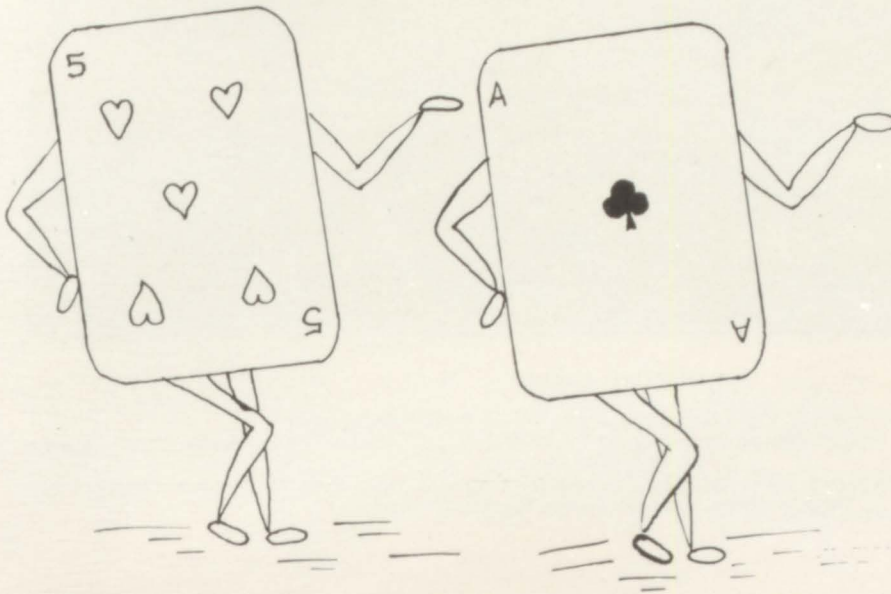
Back Row: Arthur Joyal, Wendell Gauthier, Lloyd Eldred, Michael Spicer, Ronald Utley, Robert Bergstrom, Everett Greenwood, Arlen French, Malcolm FitzPatrick, Fred Martell, Herschel Graham, Ronald Loati, Stanley Milo, John Holden, Emril Stockwell, William Steele, Billy Beeman, Robert Robinson, David Crawford, Willie Carlson;

Third Row: Eugene Warren, Berl Witham, Tommy Law, James Laird, Paul Sykas, Loren Densmore, Gordon Willard, Wayne Malbouf, James Comi, Philip Bruce, Charles Case, John Woods, Richard Loati, Ronnie Slayton, Harry Badger, Everett Neill, Paul Williams, Richard Comi, Kenneth Slack, Carl Carlson;

Second Row: Royce Griffith, Douglas Rice, Edith Hayden, Nancy Peterson, Jean Benedict, Sally Colby, Janice Stone, Margie Cleveland, Doris Billado, Katherine Green, Laura Nelson, Marie Leno, Sandra Straw, Virginia Colter, Marian Barclay; Joan Cleveland, Robert Warren, Elwyn Prescott;

Seated: Barbara Tomasi, Judy Sangster, Vivian Folsom, Carolyn Coburn, Juanita Sierra, Sheila King, Suzanne Whiting, Alison Barber, Carol Corskie, Polly Greaves, Susan Walker, Catherine Perry, Jean Edson, Virginia Badord, Kay LaVanway, Sandra Taylor, Marie Lord, Shirley Gavin.

ACTIVITIES





RECORD BOARD

Back Row: Roberta Rowell, Wayne Woods, Frank Gross, John Ewen, Bill Laufman, Gale Wolyneec;
Second Row: Polly White, Janet Leonard, Jane Blodgett, Betty McAllister, Polly Grout, Geraldine Bugbee, Neysha Rossi, Katherine Crawford, Betty McLeod;
Seated: Beverly McGibney, Claire Barney, Elaine Ladd, David Coburn, Gordon Young, Pasina Cobo, Mr. Harmon, Eleanor Bisbee, Betty Bergstrom, Josephine Gomez, Barbara Mackenzie.

Record Board

The Record Board, under the supervision of Mr. Harman, puts out a bigger and better Record. Every member of the Record Board works hard in their spare time in order to get the Record to press.

The annual Record Board Fair was held at Union School on November 8th. There was fun for all with booths and games. Talent from each class provided entertainment through out the evening. Everyone had a very enjoyable time. The members of the Record Board sold candy and cokes at the basketball games in order to raise money.

The members of the Board are chosen from the Junior and Senior Classes. A chairman heads each committee and the other members serve on these committees.

The staff for the Record this year is the following:

- Editor*..... Pasina Cobo
- Assistant Editors*..... { Gordon Young
 { Claire Barney
- Treasurer*..... Eleanor Bisbee
- Business Manager*..... David Coburn
- Assistant Business*
- Manager*..... Elaine Ladd

Committee Chairmen:

- Organizations*..... Jane Blodgett
- Faculty*..... Barbara Mackenzie
- Photography*..... Frank Gross
- Features*..... Eleanor Bisbee
- Senior Write-ups*..... Josephine Gomez
- Advertising*..... Betty McLeod
- Art*..... Betty Bergstrom



Back Row: Pat Wood, Dave Coburn, Paul Chapman, Frank Gross, Penny Singleton, Wayne Clark, Betty Bergstrom, Alison Barber;
Third Row: Beverly Briggs, Shirley Barclay, Ruth Ann Peterson, Ann Hill, Sue LeBourveau, Eleanor Bisbee, Carol Herschel,
 Susan Walker, Dorothy Curtis, Susan Lindsay, Josephine Gomez;
Second Row: Dickie Loati, Jo Ann Richardson, Mary Lou Thompson, Gertrude Holmes, Bette Lapan, Helen Morse, Joyce Abbey,
 Roberta Robinson, Sandra Somers, Nancy McGoff, Janice Johnson, Lynn Steele, Evelyn Pratt;
Seated: Cecelia Baldwin, Marie Magoon, Leon Induni, Gale Wolyneec, Jane Willey, Grant Reynolds, Miss Brettell, Cynthia Berry,
 Beverly McGibney, June Massey, Shirley McAuley, Susan Lovell.

Solonscope

This year Montpelier High School students were presented with a highly improved "Solonscope". By the use of more pictures and four columns instead of three, our school newspaper was a good credit to our school.

The big features of the "Solonscope" were based on future events instead of "gone-by's", which helped to make the paper more interesting.

Several members of the "Solonscope" sold candy at MHS social events to help raise money, part of which was given to the Argus Santa at Christmas time.

Editor-in-chief—Cynthia Berry
Associate Editor—Grant Reynolds
News Editor—Beverly McGibney
Features Editor—June Massey
Business Manager—Gale Wolyneec
Advertising Chairman—Jane Willey
Sports Editor—Leon Induni and Richard Banks
Photographer—Frank Gross
Art—Paul Chapman and James Wood
Exchange Chairman—Shirley MacAulay
Faculty Advisor—Miss Brettell



Back Row: Robert Leno, David Arey, Roderick Hood;
Third Row: Roger Washburn, Edward Close, George Thuren, Edward Dionne, Roy Kelley;
Second Row: Wendell Austin, Yvonne Edwards, Jackie Benedict, Shirley Olson, Claire Morrill, Susan Lovell;
Seated: Jackie Somers, Jean Richardson, Janet Leonard, Patsy Loveless, Carol Herschel, Mrs. Small, Dorothy Curtis, Claire Barney
 Marsha Lilly.

Library

In the back part of the Study Hall is the library. It is very popular and has many visitors during the day. It is well equipped with books of fiction, biographies, and reference books of all kinds. The library subscribes to current magazines and papers.

There is a staff of librarians, under the supervision of Mrs. Small, who keep the library neat, check the books in and out and keep them in their proper place. They also help students find books and mend torn pages and covers of the books.

The students volunteer their study hall to become a librarian. Each period you will find a librarian in the library to help you.



Back Row: Robert Leno, Don Warren, Leon Induni, John Goller, Frank Gross, Gary Alexander, Bob Laufman;
Third Row: Burton Parker, Jimmy Hudson, George Williams, Chandler Nims, Dave Coburn, Harold Callaway, Roy Kelley, Wayne Woods, Don Miller, Richard Knight;
Second Row: Helen Morse, Virginia Hinman, Bette Lapan, Louise Annis, Susan Lindsay, Gloria Emery, Sandra Reynolds, Gale Wolyneec, Sue LeBourveau, Norma Taylor, Roberta Robinson, Margaret Batten;
Seated: Evelyn Stillwell, Polly White, Betty McAllister, Gordon Young, Elaine Ladd, Ronald Lawson, Miss Newton, Wayne Clark, Shirley Grappone, Jane Blodgett, Betty McLeod, Claire Barney, Josephine Gomez, Joyce Bennett.

Mixed Chorus

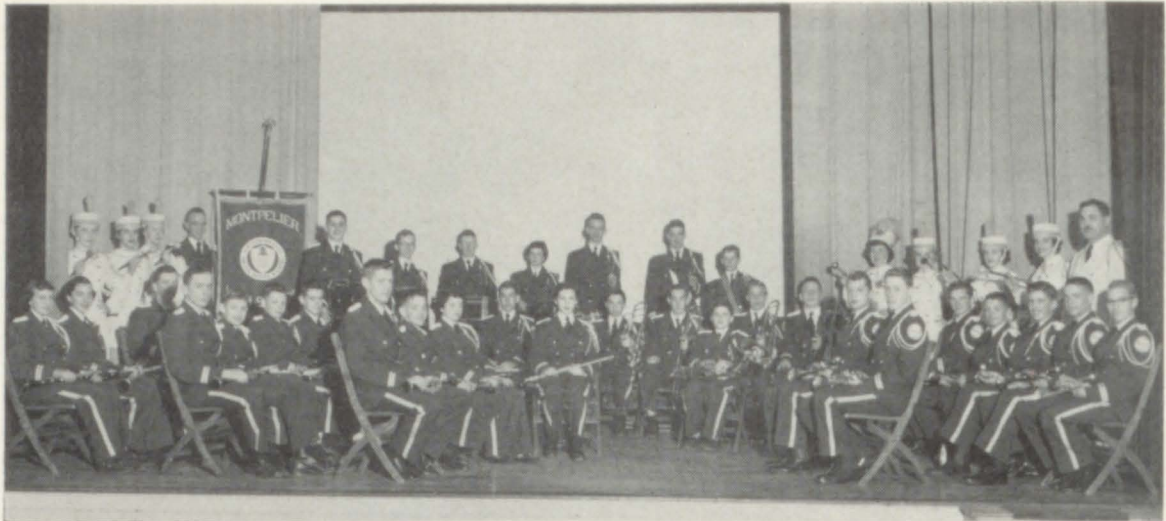
The Mixed Chorus, which is the largest musical group in high school, is selected by tryouts. These are conducted by Miss Newton, the director of the group. The group meets twice a week and has presented several enjoyable concerts.

The first was a joint concert with the Montpelier Schools Band on January 7th. This was the first concert with our band and as it proved quite successful, we look forward to another one next year. On March 21st, another joint concert with St. Johnsbury was held in Montpelier and on March 22nd, in St. Johnsbury. The chorus participated in the Winoski Valley Festival held in Montpelier on April 16th. By May 10th, the chorus auditioned in Burlington at the Vermont State Music Festival.

The Chorus presented Gilbert and Sullivan's *Trial By Jury* on November 1, along with the one-act play *The Perfect Gentleman*.

Students are chosen from all schools over the state to make up the All-State Chorus of the Music Festival in Burlington. This is an experience that a person never forgets and it is looked forward to with great interest. Those chosen from Montpelier this year were:

<i>Sopranos</i>	<i>Altos</i>
Evelyn Stillwell	Gloria Emery
Beverly Briggs	Shirley Grappone
Josephine Gomez	Gale Wolyneec
<i>Tenors</i>	<i>Bass</i>
Wayne Clark	Ronnie Lawson
David Coburn	
Gordon Young	



Clifton Mix, *Director*

Charlie Jerd, Roy Kelly, Robbe Pierce, Pauli Grout, Frank Gross, Sandy England, Steve Goodwin, Ellen Griggs, Nancy Peterson, Edwin Sibley, Kenneth Slack, Bill Green, Bill Beeman, Richard Ormsbee, Bob Bjorn, Jimmy Laird, Pearl Story, Bob Carr, Ruth Peterson, John Whiting, Maurice Wyman, Robert Curtis, Richard Knight, Gordon Young, Dan Warren, Franklin Greenberg, John Ball, Bob Mitchell, George Williams, Bob McLeod, Herb Tobey;
Barbara McGrath, Barbara Mackenzie, Juanita Sierra, Martha Johnson, Claire Morrill, Judy Gibson, Cecile Carriere, Fred Martell, Ronald Lawson.

Band

During fourth period on Mondays and Fridays while most of us are studying hard, the Montpelier School Band is practicing diligently under the direction of Mr. Clifton Mix. The results of the groups' hard work is shown by the programs which they presented for MHS, as well as Union School and several other civic organizations.

In addition to its annual Spring Concert, the band also participated in a combined concert with the Montpelier High School Chorus

groups. This was a new idea and it turned out very successfully.

Three boys were chosen to attend the All-State Band. They were: Sanford England, Drum; Frank Gross, Drum; Frank Greenberg, Cornet.

The band programs were highlighted by the seven twirlers, three of them who were newcomers this year.



Top Row: Marilyn Bruce, Suzanne Whiting, Tommie Law, Coleman Holden, Gordon Willard, Ruth Kemp, Virginia Kane;
Middle Row: Pat McManis, Laura Nelson, Marie Leno, Kathryn Green, Jean Edson, Hazel Clark, Juanita Sierra, Sheila King, Carolyn Coburn, Susan Walker, Gladys Hathaway;
Seated: Merle Washburn, Toni Feola, Betty Bianchi, Beatrice Davis, Mary Lou Thompson, Alexina Forrest, Miss Newton, Marion Lacillade, Ellen Griggs, Sandra Taylor, Judy Sangster, Jean Cleveland, Vivian Folsom.

Girls Glee Club

Freshman Chorus

This year for the first time the Freshman Chorus has participated in concerts outside of school assemblies. In the joint band and chorus concert in the fall, the freshmen proved their ability to handle difficult pieces.

The Chorus practices twice a week under the direction of Miss Newton. From many reports this group was one of the best Freshman Choruses that Montpelier High School has ever had. The upper class choruses will have plenty to cheer about when these music-minded freshmen join them next year. We hope they all will.



Back Row: Virginia Hinman, Shirley Olson, Dorothy LaCount, Claire Morrill, Gale Wolyneec, Sue LeBourveau, Polly White, Roberta Robinson, Sandra Somers, June Massey;
Third Row: Jean Richardson, Jackie Benedict, Carol Herschel, Dorothy Curtis, Beverly Briggs, Neysha Rossi, Louise Annis, Bette Lapan, Evelyn Stillwell, Cecilia Baldwin, Margaret Batten, Beverly McGibney;
Second Row: Dorothy Brackett, Patsy Loveless, Patricia Page, Carolyn Bishop, Susan Lindsay, Doris LaCount, Betty McAllister, Jane Blodgett, Helen Morse, Josephine Gomez, Barbara Bianchi, Betty McLeod;
Seated: Yvonne Edwards, Ann Banfield, Betty Kennedy, Patricia Smith, Miss Newton, Betsy Farrington, Elaine Ladd, Shirley Grappone, Claire Barney, Joyce Bennett, Norma Taylor, Dorothea Lunkes, Gloria Emery, Sandra Reynolds.

Girls' Glee Club

This year the Girls' Glee Club was a bigger and better chorus than ever. This was proven by the large number of public appearances which they made.

The Chorus participated in their annual two-night concert with St. Johnsbury Academy. They were also an important part of the Montpelier Schools Band and Choruses concert on January 7th, at which time they presented an entertaining and varied program.

The combined efforts of the Masque and Glee Club provided an evening of entertainment at their operetta, *Trial By Jury*, and the one-act play, *The Perfect Gentleman*.

Of course the Vermont State Music Festival is an important event in the Club's year and they trained vigorously for their audition.

This year the long awaited robes were purchased and arrived in March. Congratulations to Miss Newton and all the people who helped the Choruses earn these robes, for they can be very proud of them.

The Officers elected for the year were:

President: Ronnie Lawson

Vice President: Gordon Young

Secretary: Betsy Farrington

Treasurer: Elaine Ladd

Business Manager: Jane Blodgett

Asst. Business Manager: Donald Warren

Librarians: Shirley Grappone
Wayne Clark

Robe Mistresses: Shirley Grappone
Jane Blodgett



Back Row: Don Warren, Leon Induni, John Goller, Frank Gross, Gary Alexander;
Second Row: Harold Callaway, George Williams, James Hudson, Burton Parker, Bill Laufman, Robert Leno, Richard Knight, Chandler Nims;
Seated: Don Miller, Wayne Woods, David Coburn, Miss Newton, Ronald Lawson, Gordon Young, Wayne Clark, Roy Kelley.

Boys' Chorus

The Boys' Chorus, also under the direction of Miss Newton, is noted part of the M. H. S. Choruses. They meet once a week, but have a fine repertoire of folk songs and spirituals.

The Chorus has sung at the M. H. S. Choruses and Montpelier Schools Band Concert on January 7th; at the St. Johnsbury and M. H. S. concert on March 21-22 and at the Winooski Valley Festival on April 4th. They auditioned in Burlington at the Music Festival on May 10th.

A Boys' Quartette is a feature of this chorus and has stolen the spotlight many times. It is composed of John Goller, 1st tenor; Gordon Young, 2nd tenor; Ronnie Lawson, 1st bass; and Donald Miller, 2nd bass. They have sung at the Grange, the Variety Show, assemblies and at our concerts.



MASQUE

Back Row: Norman Barrows, John Ewen, Dick Loati, Bill Bottomley, Roderick Hood, Don Miller, Wayne Clark, Dave Coburn, Dean Clewley;

Fourth Row: Carolyn Bishop, Sue LeBourveau, Katherine Crawford, Sandra Somers, Martha Johnson, Gary Alexander, Alison Barber, Leon Induni, Roger Murray, Ronald Lawson, Spike Holden, Tommy Law, Susanne Whiting, Catherine Perry;

Third Row: Pasina Cobo, Gerry Bugbee, Polly Grout, Cynthia Collins, Betty McLeod, Juanita Sierra, Jo Ann Richardson, Polly Greaves, Joyce Abbey, Susan Lovell, Susan Lindsay, Jean Benedict, Susan Walker, Toni Feola, Neysha Rossi, Carolyn Coburn, Katherine Green;

Second Row: Ann Hill, Shirley Grappone, Myrna Greaves, Elaine Ladd, Ruth Ann Peterson, Barbara Mackenzie, Roberta Robinson, Jackie Somers, Dorothy Curtis, Bette Lapan, Carol Herschel, Merle Washburn, Jane Blodgett, Norma Taylor, Marsha Lilly, Joyce Bennett, Lyn Steele, Beverly McGibney, Claire Barney;

Seated: Nancy Peterson, Sandra Narramore, Betty Bianchi, Jackie Benedict, Shirley MacAuley, Sheila King, Betty Bergstrom, Roberta Rowell, John Goller, Mr. Tomat, Sandra Reynolds, Josephine Gomez, Grant Reynolds, Gale Wolyneec, Jean Mackenzie, Carol Fuller, Betty McAllister, Beverly Briggs.

Masque

The Masque had a very prosperous season under the direction of Mr. Leonard Tomat, who was with us for his second year.

In place of the usual fall play, three one-act plays, directed by Senior Masque members, were given. The plays and several dramatic readings were presented on December 14 as "An Evening of Entertainment".

On November 1, 2, 3, the operetta, "Trial by Jury", was presented along with the one-act play, "The Perfect Gentleman". This one-act play was entered in the district one-act play contest and was awarded second place.

A very successful Variety Show was presented to a capacity crowd on February 14 with members of the Masque, Ski Club and Faculty participating. The year was rounded out with the spring production, "You and I".

A member of the Masque who earns twenty points is awarded a Masque pin. A member earning forty points receives a letter and becomes an honorary member of the Masque. Points are given for publicity work, stage crew, ticket selling, and other odd jobs connected with the production of shows.

THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN

This play presented along with "Trial By Jury" was a humorous story of a teen age girl who falls in love with her chemistry teacher. All would probably go quite well but her older sister and younger brother come along to add confusion and hilarity.

The cast was as follows:

Joyce Bennet
Neysha Rossi
Leon Induni
Lyn Steele
James Laird

YOU AND I

The old story of a young man's choosing between a girl and a career is brought to life in "You and I". The play has a modern touch and the able acting of the cast made it a great success.

The characters were as follows:

Maitland White	Leon Induni
Nancy White	Sandra Reynolds
Roderick White	Sanford England
Veronica Duane	Beverly McGibney
Geoffrey Nichols	Franklin Greenberg
G. T. Warren	David Bumgardner
Etta	Susan Lovell

TRIAL BY JURY

Imagine the confusion when Angelina comes to court to sue her ex-fiance for breach of promise, and captivates the heart of the judge, the foreman of the jury, the counsel, as well as all the jurymen. Snappy tunes and fine singing lead up to a very happy ending.

The cast was as follows:

Plaintiff—Sandra Reynolds
Judge—Ronald Lawson
Foreman of the Jury—Donald Miller
Counsel—Gordon Young
Usher—Burton Parker
Defendant—John Goller



Standing: Melvin McKnight, Van Armstrong, Cynthia Berry, David Coburn, Franklin Greenberg, Kay Billado, Bill Stevens;
Seated: Myrna Greaves, Bob McLeod, Jane Willey, Mr. Myrick, Ruth Ann Peterson, Susan Lovell.

Student Council

Representatives are chosen from every class to represent the class on the Student Council. One meeting is held every week in Myrick's room. Mr. Myrick is chosen by the School Board to be faculty advisor to the organization.

This year the Student Council for the first time joined the National Association of Student Councils, NASC pins were made available to the members.

Suggestions that students want to be brought before the Council may be deposited in the box in the Library.

The officers of the Council are as follows:

- President:* Jane Willey
- Secretary:* Robert McLeod
- Treasurer:* Robert McLeod
- Vice-President:* Ruth Ann Peterson



Left to Right: Norma Taylor, Claire Barney, Sue LeBourveau, Cynthia Berry, Sandra Reynolds, Marlene Martell, Jane Willey

Cheer Leaders

Led by our seven peppy cheer leaders no wonder our boys had a good sports year. There were five veteran cheerleaders: Cynthia Berry, Captain; Sandra Reynolds, Suzanne LeBourveau, Claire Barney, and Jane Willey. The two new members elected to the Varsity Squad were Norma Taylor and Marlene

Martell. A newcomer, Ruth Ann Peterson, replaced Marlene shortly before the State tournament.

The pep rally held the night before the Spaulding game was unusually successful with the wholehearted support and good sportsmanship of the participating students.



Back Row: Richard Turner, Bob McLeod, Allan Johnston, Van Armstrong, Paul Chapman, Roderick Hood, Bob Carr, Mr. Caswell;
Front Row: Carol Herschel, James Laird, James Lamphere, Spike Holden, Cynthia Berry.

Ski Club

The Ski Club of Montpelier High School produced a very fine ski team this year. The Team participated in eight ski meets and although they failed to capture first place in the team standings, the boys took several individual honors.

The team consisted of twelve regulars and showed more interest and prospects for the future. Captain Jim Lamphere, who is a good all-around skier, won the cross-country event at the Northfield meet. Spike Holden and Jim Laird turned in exceptionally fine work and Bob McLeod showed himself to be the most improved skier on team, placing 5th in the downhill event at the last ski meet held in Montpelier.

The team will lose Bob Carr, Paul Chapman, Jim Lamphere through graduation. However Dick Turner and Al Johnston, co-captains for next year, will return with Van Armstrong, Roddy Hood, Bob McLeod, Spike Holden, Jim Laird, Doug Rice and Ronnie Slayton.

The Ski Meets were as follows:

- Lyndon Institute Ski Meet
- St. Johnsbury Trade School Ski Meet
- Vermont State Divisional Ski Meet
- Northfield High School Ski Meet
- St. Johnsbury Academy Ski Meet
- Montpelier High School Ski Meet
- Spaulding-Montpelier High School
Ski Meet
- Triangular High and Graded School
Ski Meet

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



Back Row: Doug Boardman, Bob Bruce;
Front Row: Carol Herschel, Miss Sault, Cynthia Collins.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Back Row: Ronald Lawson, Larry Folsom, Ed Sibley, Dean Clewley;
Front Row: Burton Parker, James Marshall, Doug Lackey, Doug Boardman, John Blanchard.



Back Row: Ruth Magoon, Beverly Crowell, Carol Corskie, Suzanne Whiting, Ruth Kemp, Virginia Kane, Beatrice David, Carol Herschel, Beverly Briggs, Sandra Somers, Vivian Boardman, Hazel Clark, Kay LaVanway;
Fourth Row: Jean LaVanway, Betty Kennedy, Kay Billado, Dorothy LaCount, Gail Pierce, Vivian Folsom, Alison Barber, Roberta Robinson, Catherine Perry, Beverly Kearney, Jean Edson, Jo Ann Richardson, Joyce Abbey;
Third Row: Janice Stone, Jean Cleveland, Jackie Somers, Judy Gibson, Janice Graham, Jean Benedict, Helen Lupien, Marjorie Cleveland, Winifred Putney, Katherine Green, Sally Colby, Jean Blodgett, Susan Lindsay, Pauline Eldred;
Second Row: Pasina Cobo, Shirley Grappone, Nancy McGoff, Janet Leonard, Marsha Lilly, Irene Willis, Roberta Ippich, Shirley Olsen, Betty McAuley, Beverly McGibney, Claire Barney, Helen Morse, Polly Greaves, Elaine Ladd, Carol Tuller, Jean Benedict, Juanita Sierra;
Seated: Carolyn Bishop, Phyllis Hagggett, Beverly Leavitt, Gale Wolynec, Susan Walker, Shirley McAuley, Sheila King, Dorothy Curtis, Susan Lovell, Polly White, Betty McLeod, Cynthia Collins, Betty Bergstrom, Josephine Gomez, Neysha Rossi, Cecilia Baldwin, Kay Crawford, Betty McAllister, Evelyn Stillwell.

G. A. A.

The promoting of athletics and good sportsmanship is the purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association and during the year they have done much toward accomplishing this goal.

The Executive board, with Polly White as President, Betty McLeod as Vice President, Susan Lovell as Secretary and Cynthia Collins as Treasurer under the supervision of Miss Holmstrom, plans the activities for the organization. This includes the weekly participation and competition between the girls of different classes in basketball, volleyball, badminton, pingpong, softball, and any other sport that is possible to be played in our gym.

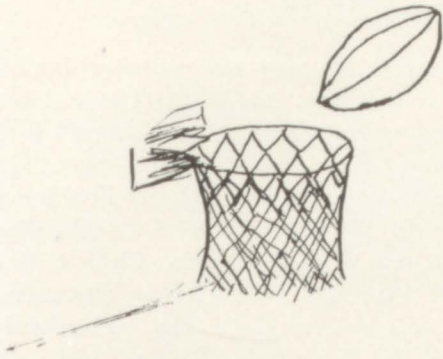
The social events this year consisted of a Play Day, in which six outside schools participated in basketball and other sports, and the

annual spring get-together. During the February vacation several Gaa'ers spent some time skiing at Mount Mansfield with the State Ski Dorm as their quarters.

Awards are given at the conclusion of the year, for those who have participated a certain number of hours in the sports played after school, and also those which the members participate in outside of school such as hiking, skiing, skating, bowling, horseback riding, snowshoeing, and the like. Awards are given as follows:

- 50 points—a small shield
- 100 points—a large shield
- 200 points—a letter
- 300 points—a pin
- 400 points—your choice of several things.

SPORTS



Football

This year, again as last year, Montpelier had a poor and dismal season, absorbing 7 straight setbacks after what appeared to be a good start against Hartford. This year's and last year's records now say that M. H. S. has received 14 straight defeats, which by all means must and should be stopped next year.

After the first two games, which were lost by one touchdown, many observers thought that they were going to have a good year, but due to circumstances beyond our control, we lost our ace halfback which hurt the team greatly. Then the team took a sudden nose dive and was very decisively beaten in the remaining five games.

Although they didn't win any games, their sportsmanship and conduct on the field were

very good. They were a group of good losers and took their losses with a smile.

This year the team was captained by Bill Gidney, as it will be next year. The backfield was composed of Charlie "Choo Choo" Jerd, Jim Barrett, Frank Greenburg, Don Miller, Wayne Woods, Eddie Smith, Doug Boardman, and Freddie McGibney. On the flanks were Dave Jeffrey, Dick McManis, Chris Collins with Bob Bjorn and Kennie Nelson alternating at the ends and tackles. The tackles were "Red" Willey, Roger Ball, "Farmer" McGrath, John Ewen, and Harold Calloway. The guards were Bill Laufman, Capt. Bill Gidney, "Britt" Rivers, Paul Chapman and at center was Dick Turner with Jim Lamphere as alternate.



JAYVEES

This year the Jayvee squad, under the able coaching of Mr. Coane, had a very successful season, winning four games without a loss.

They walloped Spaulding twice and Newport and Lyndon once each.

There were many good players on the Jayvee's which should help the varsity squad tremendously in the coming year.

With seven lettermen returning from the 1950-51 basketball squad, the MHS Solons showed a marked improvement in their play of the past season, coming up with their best club since the 1949 State Champs.

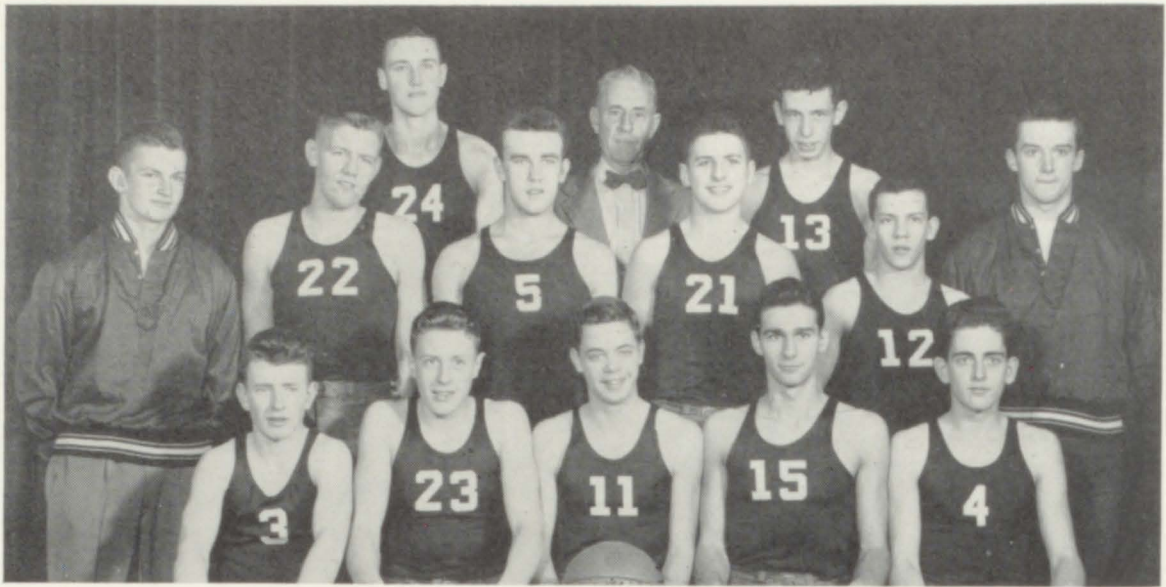
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Two members from each class are elected every year to represent their class on the Athletic Association.

The purpose of the Association is to sell tickets at the football and basketball game and to take donations at the baseball games. This pays for the expenses of the teams, the equipment and the referees. This organization also buys and gives out the awards which the various students have earned in different sports.

A volunteer ticket squad and members of the Association are in charge of the tickets for the football and basketball games.

The officers this year were: *President*, Monty McDermott; *Secretary*, Robert Bjorn; *Treasurer*, Ronnie Lawson.



Back Row: John Goller, Mr. Harvey, Reginald Cooley;
 Second Row: Donald Miller, Robert Bjorn, Monty McDermott;
 Seated: Robbe Pierce, Franklin Greenberg, Sandy England, Leon Induni, David Jeffrey.

Basketball

1951-52 SEASON		
Team Played	MHS	Visitors
Waterbury	48	36
Northfield	51	28
Northfield	54	41
Randolph	59	35
People's Acad.	50	39
Spaulding*	33	60
Alumni	44	42
Winooski*	48	32
Middlebury*	66	42
Cathedral*	33	47
People's Acad.	64	37
Burlington*	44	40
Spaulding*	54	61
Randolph	58	43
Winooski*	64	51
Middlebury*	60	37
Cathedral*	45	47
B. F. A. (St. Albans)*	63	43
Burlington*	40	44
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*denotes league game

Regular season record:

15 Wins—5 Defeats

Windsor (playoff) 53 51
 (overtime)

Cathedral (Northern
 Tournament) 51 57

Over-all record:

16 Wins—6 Defeats

With seniors, Monty McDermott and Dave Jeffrey, plus the sparkling play of undergraduates, Spade Cooley, George Meletes and Bob Bjorn, the Solons moved along to a fairly successful season. Also showing well in reserve roles throughout the campaign were Leon Induni and Frank Greenberg, top men from Coach Harvey's bench.

The club in establishing its 16-6 record, as the opposition soon found out, was a tough one to beat, with tremendous scoring ability. Six times during the season the Solons scored 60 or more points in games and topped their best scoring effort in years in the final game against B. F. A. (St. Albans) with 71 points.

When the honors were passed out at the end of the season, our boys were on hand to take their full share. Spade Cooley set a new Northern League scoring record with 185 points to edge rival Spaulding's center, Wilbur Mann, who collected 182. The Solons great rebounder, Dave Jeffrey also established a new record in the tournament with 26 points for a single game, and placed on the All-Tournament first team.

In the voting for the All-Northern teams Spade Cooley was selected for the first team while Monty McDermott and Dave Jeffrey were picked for second team berths. Top point getter for the regular season went to junior, Spade Cooley, with 277 points while

Dave Jeffrey led in foul shooting to capture the State Highway trophy making 60% of his attempts.

The Solons lose the majority of their squad through graduation this year with McDermott, Jeffrey, Induni, Greenberg, Charlie Jerd, Dick McManis, Sandy England and Robb Pierce leaving. However prospects still look bright for the future with men like Cooley, Bjorn and Meletes to start building on. Adding such standout players as Jimmy Barrett, Connie Rowell and Paul Jeffrey who will be moving up from the fine Jayvee squad of last year, the Solons should come up with a well balanced team—the club that opposition will be pointing to as *the* team to beat.

“JAYVEES”

The junior varsity again came up with a winning season, fashioning an impressive 17-3 record for the year. The Jayvees showing excellent team play and a tremendous will to win, won their first 10 games before bowing to People's Academy. The other two losses were to Spaulding and Burlington.

Captain Jimmy Barrett and Connie Rowell were the mainstays of the well organized unit with Paul Jeffrey, Wayne Hersey and Pete Bagalio adding their talents to make the successful season.

Baseball

With the coming of the warm weather again, Montpelier High has started its baseball practice. Although they are getting a rather slow start because of the heavy snows this past winter, the team on the whole looks as though it is in good shape and seems to be ready for a good season.

The team has many veterans coming back this year. With men like George "Sweetwater" Meletes at second, Bob Bjorn at third and "Farmer" McGrath at first with Frank Greenberg alternating at first and in the outfield. The shortstop position is being held by a newcomer, Jim Barrett, who looks as though he will be able to fill the hole left by Bill Ward very well. Stubby "Orgie" Henry will, as last year, do most of the catching chores with the newcomer, Fred McGibney as his alternate.

In the outfield there are only two veterans returning: Captain Dave Jeffrey and "Mighty Mo" McDermott, who plays center field when he isn't pitching. Ken Nelson and Bob Alexander are new recruits for the other outfield berth.

The pitching this year seems pretty well taken care of with four veteran flingers coming back. They are "Maury" McDermott, "Britt" Rivers, Charlie "Choo Choo" Jerd, Vaile Robinson and a newcomer, Jim Richardson.

If pre-season practice is to mean anything, Montpelier High should be in for a good season. Here's the schedule:

April 30	Cathedral (Away)
May 3	Burlington (Home)
May 7	Spaulding (Away)









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