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THE SENIORS OF 1952 DEDICATE THIS ANNUAL TO A MAN WHOM THE STUDENTS ADMIRE:! HE HAS BEEN AN INSPIRATION TO THE SENIORS AND WE WANT EVERY STUDENT TO REALIZE WHAT A GOOD MAN IS IN GHARGE OF THE BUENA VISTA SCHOOL.

THANK YOU--------MR. "BILL" ANDREAS.

## Gardortautation



Glen Morrison President

Charles Patton
Secretary

## Alleen Gregg

Treasurer
Dale Morgan
Custodian
> "It has been a great pleasure this year for me to have the opportunity of working with such an outstanding student body, faculty and school board. In hectic and trying times such as these it is rare to find a level headed, loyal and energetic group such as this year's Demons have been. It is the fond hope of all the faculty and school board that they may have played a small part in the coming successes of this year's class and in the future of the country which lies in your hands.

"We hope and believe you will be challenged by the heights to which men like ourselves may rise. When you meet life's challenge, be confidant in your reply and the success you have attained in school shall be yours forever."


The Buena Vista High School
The Buena Vista High School is an accredited institution. This fact means that graduates of the school may be enrolled in colleges and universities of the state without an entrance examination, provided that they meet the entrance requirements of the college concerned. It means that the outstanding student in the graduating class is entitled, in accordance with scholarship rules, to a scholarship at any of the Colorado collegiate institutions.

It means that certain definite standards set by the University have been met. Among these are the employment of qualified teachers, maintaining the standard length of school, planning and carrying out a required curriculum, upholding desirable standards of scholarship and citizenship, maintaining an up-to-date library and science laboratory and a definite relationship between the school and the community.


MRS. KESSELHEIM.
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GEORGE GOULD. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
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B.S. Oklahoma A. \& M. College; Commercial Subjects, Physical Education--Coach.



Rose Fink...........................
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1, 2,3,4; U-Tellum 1,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 2; Soil Conservation 1.
"Next to my head, I like my hair best."

Clara Belle Swanson............. Class President 2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Junior Carnival Queen 2; U-Tellum 1.
"It's not art but heart that wins."



Marie Franzel........................
Class Treasurer 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Junior Carnival Candidate 3; Pep Club 1,2, 3,4; U-Tellum 1,4; Soil Conservation Winner 1.
"Those live longest who live most."


Beth Gillette.
Gym 2,3; Swimming 1; Glee Club 3,4; Band 3,4; Drum Majorette 3,4.

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Joe Cogan............................
Football 2,3,4; Glee Club 4; Soil Conservation Winner 1; Junior Carnival Candidate Manager 1; Vice-President 1.
"Never speak sense when nonsense will answer the purpose as well.



Tom Crocombe........................ Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2, 3,4; Class President 1; VicePresident 3; Annual 2,3,4; SecTreasurer 4; Soil Conservation 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; U-Tellum 4; Playground 4; Junior Carnival Candidate Manager 1,3.


Alice Ann Hiltz................... Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; So11 Conservation 1; U-Tellum 1,2,4.

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Therese Horvath..................... U-Tellum 1, 3,4; Editor 4; Pep Club 4; Class Secretary 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.
"I can live without poetry or walking, but who in the world can live without talking?"


Marinelle $0^{\circ}$ Neil................. Soil Conservation 1; Glee Club 1,2,3; U-Tellum 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; President Pep Club 3.
"You are what you think----not what you think you are!"


Donna Moran. ....................... Transferred to Buena Vista when a Senior.
"I don't believe in love at first sight, but I do believe in taking a second look!"

## MY CLASS! !

There have been other classes, It may be,
Nade up of lads or lasses of degree;
Which make a strong contention That they deserve some mention, But it meets with strong dissension Here, from me:

Not one of them is fit for
Naming here;
They needn't think they're It, for They are queer.
We're the only class that ever Welded bonds that cannot sever, Certain to endure for ever And a year.

We ${ }^{\text { }}$ ve the finest and the brightest
That there are,
The loveliest and rightest
Near or far;
We all are brave and witty, Good looking, if not pretty---We're the brightest in the city, Each a star.


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Norma Acree, brilliant physicist of the Class of 55 , invented a stupendous time machine. The principal of the machine is that of a combination of two Chevrolets. That is, it takes you backward into the future-logical-for only lazy people do things the easy way. Anyhow, Norma traveled forth into the year 1965 to collect scientific data concerning the fates of her classmates:

She spun the knobs and found herself in a snowband in Alaska, where Marinelle $0^{\prime}$ Neil was dedicating her life to transiating Finstein's theories into Eskimo. With chattering teeth Norma flipped the dial for a warmer climate which turned out to be a beach in Japan.

Suddenly the water before her bubbled and up came Rose Fink, the star pearl diver of Chupokfut Squadron. Norma heartily greeted her old friend, but Rosie made signs that she no longer understood English. This greatly disheartened Norma and she became homesick. She departed for Buena Vista.

Here, she ran into Marian Irwin, a tree surgeon, busily doctoring up a tree with her marvelous new remedy: green paint and round rocks. From Marian, Norma learned that Therese Harvath had brought great honor to Buena Vista by winning a Nobel Prize for making the biggest mess in the shortest time in a chemistry laboratory. Marian also disclosed the fact that Jackie Goodwin had decided he was Alexander the Great. He set out one morning to conquer the world with two peashooters and a broken down toothbrush which he declared was a dagger. Jack is now under the care of Dr. Beth Gillette, the world's foremost psychologist.

Suddenly Marian hurled herself and Norma to the ground. Norma looked up to see Shirley Cyr, with a glint in her eye and a bulge in her pocket, ambling slowiy down the street. Hovering over her shoulder was a white cherub. After this amazing sight had slunk into the nearest alley, Marian explained that Shirley Cyr was Al Capone the second, ruler of the Buena Vista underworld. She answered Norma's question as to the cherub, saying it was Joe Cogan. He had been attacked and killed by his rebellious Model A shortly after graduation. He had then taken the job of Shirley's guardian angel because it looked easy The sight of the underworld queen made Norma long for far-away places.

By chance she landed in Granite. Here, Diane Gregg was so busy publishing propaganda against multi-color neckties that she had no leisure to talk of old times.

This made Norma feel lonely so she wandered down the street until she found Tom Crocombe's Hardware Store. While she and Tom were talking, a large crate arrived labled "Tom Crocombe, dealer in nuts and bolts." Upon opening it, they discovered Dr. Beth Gillette who, quite out of breath exclaimed, "Just a little joke played by an axe-carrying patient ${ }^{m}$ Axe-carrying remilinded Norma of violence, and violence the atomic bomb, so she headed for Washington, B.C.

Norma was amazed to find, Jack Klugh behind the President's desk. She was even more amazed that he didn't know anything about the third war. He said that he was too busy fighting some propaganda which threatened to depopularize his favourite multi-color neckties. Disappointed, Norma wandered into the Whitehouse kitchen where she found Marie Franzel brewing an evil-smelling liguid. Marie explained that it was the coffee made from reclaimed sweeping compound. It was to publicize the house-cleaning administration of Jack Klugh. She added that all good Democrats arink it.

Repulsed by the smell of this coffee, Norma retreated into the hall where she heard the sound of a radio. Tracing the sound, Norma found that it came from a fine office. The radio was saying:
"And now they are coming into the home-strech ! And it's Bettle-Bum ten lengths in the lead! And it's Clara Belle Swanson on Bettle-Bum under the wire to win the Kentucky Derby ${ }^{m}$

Larry Knight snapped off the radio. "Drat, why can't I be famous like that ! What am I? Just an expert in counterfeit Indian Wampum m Despondently he begins to sift the wampum through his fingers. As it falls on the desk he detects a false ring. "Aha! Here is a piece made by that Chief Printum Quick who lived five thousand years ago. The F.B.I. will be interested in this m How tuve

Norma saw that he was too interested to be distracted, so she left. Once again she set the time machine into motion for the express purpose of finding Alice Ann Hiltz. She found Alice residing in a New York penthouse on the proceeds from the reyalty of her hat, a little number consisting of a skyrocket suspended from a wire. Norms learned this from the society page of a newspaper because the butler would not falow "odd people" on the premises.
"Well, I guess that takes care of all the class," Norma murmurs, "except me." Eagerly she gives the machine the task of finding the future Norma. She finds herself removing the worn out straws from old brooms. Her future self could not understand the fact that, after all the straws had been removed, only the handle was left.

Slightly discouraged Norma returnes to 1952. She then reports the secret data from which this article is compiled.
P.S. Norma destroyed her machine. Every night upon retiring she looks at herself in a mirror and says, "Well, I'll see you in the morning, old stuff-HEAVEN FORBID I ${ }^{\prime \prime}$


Marian Irwin wills her coy and demure ways to Phyllis Davidson.
Jack Klugh bequeaths to Hampton Rich a well worn wolf-whistle.
Joe Cogan leaves his old "hot-rod" Ford to Jerry Sechrist. He might as well, because Jerry has the keys.

Clara Belle Swanson wills her high soprano voice to Robert Dunn, whom we are sure will put it to good use.

Marinelle 0 Neil leaves her lady-like ways to Jack Acree, hoping that he will put them to good use in Mr. Gould's classes.

Larry Knight leaves to Taft, since Joan Caughman doesn't need it, his ability to become president of almost anything.

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Alice Ann Hiltz bestows upon Dick Ayers her 1934 Championship Typing Speed of 135 words a minute, may he use it well and wisely in writing letters to his many girls.

Therese Horvath wills her ability to shift her brain into nuetral and let her tongue rattle on to Kathleen Harms so she can carry on the "War of Words" with Mr. Gould.

Beth Gillette leaves her baton to Buck Klugh, who wants to lead the band next year.

Jack Goodwin bequeaths his ability to master chemistry to Jon Burke.
Shirley Cyr wills all the office work to Priscilla Gregg with this warning; "Business Before Pleasure."

Norma Acree bestows her long hair on Louise Avery to guard against that light-headed feeling.

Diane Gregg leaves to Ginger Shields her secrets on "How to Stay Home and Like It", in hopes that Ginger will make better use of it than she has.

Marie Franzel bequeaths her long letters to Beth Cheeseman--that is, if she can find time to answer them.

Rose Fink and Donna Moran leave their secret techniques on "How to Acquire Car Keys" to Barbara Benson in hope that she does not commit "Teenicide".

Tom Crocombe leaves his "Whistler" to Margie Morgan to be used with discresion.

To Mrs. Kesselheim, we leave our well-read collection of Zane Grey books.
To Mr. Gould, we leave the incessant rumbling of our voices, numerous foolish questions, and all the practicing the band has not done.

To Mr. Peavler we glady leave the typewriters which never seem to hit the right key.

To Miss Roe, we leave study halls, the quiet, restful place of concentration.
To Mr. Andreas, we leave the school desks--at least those we haven't carved away.

To Mrs. Roman, we leave our pear shaped notes; we've used the sour ones in music.
To the Lunch Room, we leave the memory of 16 empty stomachs, 16 yelling mouths, and 32 rushing feet; not to mention the bottle covers on the tables.

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Class Motto
"Life is a ship; you are its rudder"

September, 1948 , found 23 freshmen eager to enter a new life---high school. Class officers were chosen as follows: President-Tommy Crocombe; Vice President-Robert Stout; Secretary-Diane Gregz; TreasurerMarie Franzel. The class sponsor was Mr. Patterson. Phyllis Bertschy was chosen as a candidate for Junior Carnival Queen, and Tom Crocombe was chosen as her manager. The class members were active in a number of activities during the year. The boys were taking their place in the sports field.

Reaching the second mark in our goal, we had 19 in our class. We renewed the tradition of initiating the freshman class--much to their regret! The class officers for this year were Clara Belle Swanson-President; Norma Acree-Vice President; Diane Gregg-Secretary; and Rose FinkTreasurer. The class sponsor was Mrs. Peavler. Our candidate for Junior Carnival Queen was Clara Belle Swanson and Rose Fink was chosen as our candidate for Homecoming Queen. Joe Cogan, Clara's manager, helped elect her "Queen". The Sophomore class rated second place in the sale of season tickets for basketball games. The boys were very active in sports again, and most of the girls belonged to Pep Club and Glee Club.

We, now 15 of us, had been looking forward for a long while to the time when we would be juniors, for it seemed that it was always a year for everyone to remember. The class officers elected were Clara Belle Swanson, President; Tom Crocombe, Vice President; Therese Horvath, Secretary; and Norma Acree, Treasurer. The class sponsor was Mrs. Poplin. A big event, the Junior Carnival, was held November 4 , and the chosen theme was "Dreamer's Holiday". Marie Franzel was the junior class candidate for queen, and Tom Crocombe was her manager. Ne received our class rings a few days before the Thanksgiving holidays. The annual Junior-Senior Prom was held on May 5th at Wright's Lodge, and our prom theme was "Graduation". All members of the class were very active in extra-curricular activities this year.

We had reached our final mark in our goal, by now, with 17 members in the senior class. This was the year we had always dreamed of. Class officers were as follows: President-Larry Knight; Jack Goodwin-Vice President; and Tom Crocombe-Secretary-Treasurer. The class sponsor was Mr. Andreas. Our candidate for the Junior Carnival Queen was Diane Gregg, and Larry Knight was her manager. We sold candy all during the year as a money making project for skip day. The class play "Once and For All" was presented the 19 th of March. We are still looking forward to the Senior Dance, Skip Day, Baccalaureate Services and Graduation Exercises.

Through the years, new members were added or took the place of others. At the end of the school year 16 seniors ended their high school careers at Buena Vista High School. AA



The story takes place in an apartment building, Tuxedo Place, in New York City. The Benzetti Family, Mr. \& Mrs. Sven Svenson, Michael Webb and his bride, Christine and her mother and two chorus girls live in the apartments. Mrs. Bilge is the landlady and is continually trying to improve the atmosphere of the tenement.

Michael can hardly believe that Linda has given up wealth to be his wife, when she could have had Rice and lived in luxury.

Nicola and Christine plan to marry, but Chris decides that unless Nick gives up his present job, she will not have anything to do with him.

The rest of the characters are normal people who furnish the humor for the audience. Without every single personality the play would not be complete.

Me Michael Webb---------a newspaper man--------------Jack Goodwin Linda Webb---------his beloved wife------------Therese Horvath
Nicola Benzetti-=---a would be, bad boy------------Tom Crocombe
Pietro Benzetti-----Nick's younger brother--------Ronnie Schutz
Demetrio Benzetti---Theiri Italian father----------Jack Klugh
Anna Benzetti-------his good natured wife-------Norma Acree
Christine Defarge---Nicela's girl friend---------- Rose Fink Flora Defarge------Chrístine's widowed mother---Clara Swanson

Sven Svenson------- the apartment janitor--------Larry Knight
Cora Svenson--------Sven's ruddy, blonde wife-----Diane Gregg
Wade Corrigan-------a plain clothes man-----------Jack Acree
Doris Delray--------a chorus girl------------------Marie Franzel
Lenore Leblanc-----another chorus girl----------Alice Hiltz
Mrs. Bilge----------the landlady--------------------Beth Gillette
Mrs. John Walker----Linda's wealthy mother--------Marinelle 0'Neil
Stew Vanzo----------Nick's criminal associate-----Joe Cogan
Mrs. Pettigrew------representatives of the---------Shirley Cyr
Mrs. Harrington--------Women's Club---------------Marian Irwin
Sponsor--------------------------------------Mr. Bill Andreas




The Alumni Association was founded December 20th, 1932, when a group of Alumni who were enjoying a dinner dance decided to make it a permanent organization. They decided that the purpose of the organization would be to help and cooperate with the school in as many ways as possible.

The McGinnis Awards are presented each year at the Commencement Exercises to the outstanding boy and girl of the senior class. Schorlarship, Effort, Cooperation, Athletic Value to the School, Sportsmanship and Popularity are considered when choosing the persons who will receive this high honor. A permanent record of McGinnis Award Winners is being compiled and following is a list, to date, of the available names of the recipients. At one time it was not necessary to be a senior class member to win.

| 1933 | Harland Close |
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| 1934 | Jim Foreman |
| 1935 | Gene Poplin |
| 1936 | Bus Farrington |
| 1937 | Ruth Mosher |
| 1938 | Stan Tomkins |
| 1939 | Don Kirsh |
| 1940 | Jack Cogan |
| 1941 | Brooks Mears |
| 1942 | Ester Strohmeyer |
| 1943 |  |
| 1944 | Annabel Stevens |
| 1945 | Jack Mahon |
| 1946 | Dewey Johnson |
| 1947 | David Allinger |
| 1948 | Bill Wilcox |
| 1949 | Clarance Avery |
| 1950 | George Wilcox |
| 1951 | Bob Hankins |

Goldie Beaureguard Betty Smith Leah Crymble Betty Wilson Hubert Arnt Betty Crary Venla Farrington Venla Farrington Arlene Pierce
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Kenneth Stead Mary Margaret Cogan Elaine Brichacek Edith Bertschy Elsie German Dolores Mendenhal Dorothy Randall Dorothy Brownlee

Through the Stanley Tomkins Memorial Fund the Alumni Association provides for those B.V.H.S. graduates who need financial aid to go on with a higher education. Any graduate may take advantage of this fund and is urged to do so in order to further his or her career.

The present officers of the organization are:

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President----------Roberta Foreman
Vice President-----Ada Morrison
Secretary---------Aileen Gregg
Treasurer----------Josie Foreman
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Best wishes for success and happiness are extended to the class of 1952 and each senior is urged to become an active Alumni member!!



Soon after school began the class started planning for one of the biggest events of the year------the Junior Carnival!! This occasion occurred February 2, 1952. The chosen theme was "Winter Wonderland". Ginger Shields was selected as Carnival Queen by a popular vote at the dance. She was absent with the measles, but Jon Burke, her manager, was crowned in her place.

Another junior, Richard Tinsley, was chosen by the Pep Club to reign during the Homecoming Game as "King".

The Junior-Senior Prom was held in early May. A lovely banquet was served and dancing furnished entertainment for the remainder of the evening.


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The sophomore class welcomed the freshmen into high school by initiating them. The girls were required to wear men's shoes, and to braid their hair in
 small little braids all
 over their heads with a different colored rag on each braid. The boys wore dresses, high heeled shoes and pinned their hair up. Both boys and girls wore their pajamas and hung baby bottles about their necks for a day. The frosh were to gathen the firewood for the Homecoming Football Game Rally. Any freshman disobeying a sophomore's command was thrown into the town lake-----there were only four penalizod.


The class chose Ardene Benson as the sophmore candidate for the Junior Carnival Queen and David Schulte was chosen as her manager. A window was decorated and posters were distribute throughout town to swing votes Arlene's way.


Donnie Hoover was chosen as candidate for the Saddle Shoe Stomp King.


Mary Lou German, Kent Esgar, Fred Little, Sylvia Gregg, Dorothy 0' Neil Jack Merki, Terry Perkins, Gloria Swanson, and Ruth Brown.

Janie Todd, Ronnie Schultz, Roy Little, Bobbie Avery, Glennys Ellsworth, Gary Merrifield, David Schulte, Arlene Benson, Donnie Hoover.


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President-----------Larry Thomas Vice President------Bill Raymond Secretary-----------Laurie James Treasurer------------Kenny Oyler



Josephine Bertschy, Marjorie Shields, Suzanne Sass, Francis Bertschy, Dixie Hoover, Marjorie Mahon, Eldon Pierce, Clinton Cyr, Larry Haller, Douglas Olson, Morse Braden, Lafayette Garcia, Jody Tinsley, Ruth Bertschy, Gilbert Boyd, Douglas Douglas, Edna Ellsworth, Helen Foucault, Russel Packard, Marie Smith, Helen Jo'Allinger, Ople Stauffer;

On September 5, 1951, twenty-two happy faces greeted the faculty of the Buena Vista High School, and were introduced to their sponsor, Mrs. Don Kesselheim. Yes, this was the eighth grade.

During the school year the class had bake sales to raise money for their banquet at the end of the year. They are planning to give the annual eighth grade play soon!


## Thirdefourtherade

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MRS. FRANZEL


Jess
Weber, Phyllis German, James Schutz,

Gene Paddock, Marion Patton, Teddy Caughman, Priscille Wille, David Bane; absent: Forrest DeLongchamp and Judith Lackey.


Joline
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Walter Caughman


Glenda Morrison


Gary Johnson


Ernest Pierce


Ella Marie Benningfield


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For the first time in years, the school schedule was arranged so that a girls' gym class would be possible to be held during school hours.

In the fall, baseball was the main sport. The girls improved much before the end of the season and learned more about the game.

Volley ball is now being practiced. The girls found this activity quite dull until they understood more about the rules. Now it is swell!! They are still practicing volley ball and are also working in some basketball drills at the beginning of the period. The class has had dribbling and passing drills which will be very helpful in basketball.

People ask if the girls get much exercise. Their sponsor, Miss Louise Roe, has never yet run out of calisthentics!! Miss Roe, by the way, is liked by the girls very much and we feel she has taught them numerous things: sportsmanship; teamwork; and gnowledgegof playing baseball, volley ball, and basketball.

Front row; Ruth Brown, Bobbie Avery, Sylvia Gregg, Arlene Benson, Alma DeFord, Mary German, Miss Louise Roe.


Back row: Georgia Allinger, Vieva Hardesty, Marthe Dunn, Laurie James, Eva Sandoval, Jo Ann Johnson, and Emma Bertschy.



Back row: Kenneth Franzel, Roy Little, Jack Klugh, Tom Crocombe, Joe Cogan, Richard Tinsley, Larry Knight, Jack Acree, Donnie Hoover, Clifford Pridemore. Front row: Charles Jordan, Fred Little, Ronnie Schutz, Jon Burke, Jackie Goodwin, Gary Merrifield, Buck Klugh.

The Demons started practice in September with seventeen fellows on the field. This team was the best Buena Vista has ever seen. They won three out of five games to win the West Central League Championship.

The "Cherry and Cream" squad began the successful season by outscoring Hooper in an extremely rough game. In fact, one of the Hooper boys raceived a concussion.

The Demons then traveled to Mosca and trampled them $47-14$ as a result of good runs and passes.

The next stop was Saguache where the Indians won by using a wide spread and long passes. The final score was 34-18. Saguache went on to lose the State Championship by one point.

The Demons worked hard the following week and it paid off well. The team beat Capulin 67-0 on the home field which made the Homecoming Day a complete success.

The Sanford game was a rough one. The Demons were ahead at the half 227, but they failed to tally in the second half and lost the game by five points.

"HOMECOMLNG FOOTBALL KING" RICHARD TINSLEY


The Demons began practice in November with twelve boys turning out. The first game was at the Victor-Cripple Creek Tournament where the Demons beat Ramah, Victor and Pairplay all in one hectic day for the championship. The team won a trophy, and Tom Crocombe and Buck Klugh were chosen by the judges as outstanding players at the tournament.

The Cherry and Cream squad lost two games to the Leadville Panthers. Leadville is in the Class "A" bracket.

The boys surprised many home folk by trampling the Alumni 44 to 19 for the first time in several years.

After Christmas vacation the Demons started downhill by losing to the Fairplay Burros on the fourth of January, but to make up for the loss, the team beat Cripple Creek 61 to 43 the following night.

Buena Vista beat Westcliffe and Cotopaxi both times in league play, but had to go into overtime at Cotopaxi to win 29 to 28 with Buck Klugh sparking for the Red and White.

The Climax group was too much for the Buena Vista Demons. The Blue Devils beat them twice--55 to 36 at the McGinnis Gym, and 48 to 31 on the Climax floor.

The team was weakened by many colds and other sickness this year, but recovered fast to be ready for the Alamosa District Tournament. At the time of the publication of this Year Book the school supporters are sure of the success at the District Tournament, and believe whole-heartedly that the Buena Vista High School will be well represented at the State Tournament in Denver!!


Back Row: Coach Peavler, Donnie Hoover, Tom Crocombe, Hampton Rich, Larry Knight. --Front Row:
Ronnie Schutz, Roy Little, David
Schulte, Jack Klugh, Jon Burke, Buck Klugh.

## if <br> tquad 3 Tunior Team



The Buena Vista Junior High basketball team played eight games this year, with the heavyweights, or eighth and ninth graders, losing all four of theirs. In the first game the Demons didn't make a point in the first half, but the last three games they lost by ohly seven points per game.

The lightweights, or sixth and seventh graders, lost three and won one game. They lost one by two points, one by one point, and in the last game the Baby Demons beat Saint Mary's of Leadville----21-10!:




"JUNIOR CARNIVAL QUEEN" GINGER SHIELDS


## Annual <br> 

Standing: Mr. Andreas, Margie Shields, Priscilla Gregg, Jack Klugh, Ginger Shields, Louise Avery, Beth Cheeseman. Seated: Norma Acree, Larry Thomas, Diane Gregg, Sylvia Gregg, Ann Douglas.

We, the members of the 1952 Annual Staff, wish to take this opportunity to thank all who participated and helped to make our Annual a success. We wish, especially, to thank the business men and establishments of Buena Vista, Salida and Leadville for their co-operation by advertising in our school annual. Due to their very kind generosity, they have made this publication possible.

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Back row: Glenda Morrison, Janis Franzel, Beth Cheeseman, Morse Braden, Bob Dunn, Gilbert Boyd, Hampton Rích, Bill Raymond, Kenny Oyler, Charles Jordan, Priscilla Wille, and Jolene Shaffer. Second row: Mr. Gould, Josephine Bertschy, Emma Bertschy, Martha Dunn, Gloria Swanson, Sylvia Gregg, Larry Thomas, Diane Gregg, Priscilla Gregg, Kenny Franzel, Clifford Pridemore, Phyllis Davidson, Janie Todd.
Front row: Barbara Schutz, Mary German, Ginger Shields, Marjorie Shields, Marjorie Mahon, Marie Franzel, Laurie James, Louise Avery Marcella Wella, Bobbie Avery, Joan Caughman, David Bane. Majorettes: Carole Perkins, Edna Benson and Joyce Luth.
Drum Majorette: Beth Gillette.

THE BUENA VISTA HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The band, under the leadership of Mr. George Gould, has, again this year, taken part in many activities. On September 17, they went to Denver to the Denver University Band Day. On November 22 , they gave a variety show in order to purchase several new instruments which they now have. They plan to attend the band contest which will be held in either Alamosa
or Pueblo, Many of the students are planning to play solos again this year at the band contest. The band also played at several football games.

The band now has forty members. This number compares with a count of twenty-one last year.


Back row: Diane Gregg, Beth Gillette, Mr. George Gould, Rose Fink, Priscilla Gregg, Norma Acree; Second row: Sylvia Gregg, Bobbie Avery, Georgia Allinger, Barbara Benson, Ginger Shields; Front row: Shirley Cyr, Marie Franzel, Helen Jo Allinger, Therese Horvath.

The school paper, the U-Tellum, has a staff of fourteen this school year, and it is hoped that next year will show an increase in number.

Mr . Gould and ${ }^{1}$ Mrs. Kesselheim are the sponsors. Mrs. Kesselheim is in charge of the organization of the articles for the paper and Mr . Gould is in charge of production.

Therese Horvath, Assistant Editor last year, is editor this year. Ginger

Shields, Assistant Editor this year, will be Editor next year.
In past years,
the U-Tellum has
been a school news-
paper, published once
every six weeks, and
containing all school
news for that six
weeks. Now the U-
Tellum is being con-
verted into a mag-
azine. The articles
are those thought
exceptional enough
to be of interest to
the readers. Any
grade can contribute
articles for the
paper.

As Sponsors of the U-Tellum, we should like to extend our sincere thanks to the members of the Staff for their co-operation in gathering material and advertisements, planning and publishing the paper.

We should also like to extend hearty congratulations to the Seniors on the Staff and wish them lots of luck in the future.

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Top: Ruth Bertschy, Phyllis Davidson, Ruth Brown, Rose Fink, Opal Stauffer, Second: Jane Todd, Laurie James, Beth Gillette, Suzanne Sass, Josephine Bertschy, Beth Cheeseman.
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Fourth: Dixie Hoover, Gloria Swanson, Bobbie Avery, Sylvia Gregg, Louise Avery, Margie Shields, Marcella Wells, Therese Horvath.

The purpose of the Pep Club is to support the athletic teams of the high school. It does this by raising money to buy equipment for them and by yelling for them at all the games, The Pep Club this year received the honor of being awarded a pennant at Cripple Creek for having the best cheering section.

At the end of each school year a formal banquet is given at which awards are presented and officers for the coming year are installed.

This year's officers are:
President-------Louise Avery Vice-President--Clara Swanson Secretary-------Shirley Cyr Tréasurer-------Pris Gregg Publieity Managers--Margie Morgan, Diane Gregg and Bobbie Avery.


Cheerleaders: Ginger Shields, Friscilla Gregg, Diane Gregg, and Clara Swanson.

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The Glee Club of 1951 1952 is larger and, because of the addition of male voices, more complete than previous groups. At the beginning of the school year seventy-two students were enrolled in Glee Club and of that number sixty remain. There are twenty-two boy members and thirty eight girl members at the present time.

Three and four part harmony is being sung by the group and, because of a shortage of funds for new music, Mrs. Roman has written parts for the boys to some of the songs the girls have sung in other years. She has written special arrangements of some new songs for

the whole group. Two of the favorite songs, with both the boys and girls, are "I'll Never Walk Alone" and "Stout Hearted Men."

The Glee Club was associated with the grades in a Christmas program which was composed of group speaking, carols, and a tableau. The tableau was exceptionally beautiful with Rose Fink as Mary,Larry Knight, Jack Klugh, and Tom Crocombe as Wise Men, Kent Esgar as Joseph and Arla Crymble as an angle. Narrator for the group speaking was Norma Acree. Tentative plans have been made to have a spring concert and to attend the Salida Invitational Clinic Festival.

Top: Russel Packard, Lafayette Garcia, Fitz Douglas, Kenneth Franzel, Rose Fink, Priscilla Gregg, Kathleen Harms, Norma Acree, Morse Braden, Kenneth Oyler, Charles Gordan, Georgia Allinger, Emma Bertschy.
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"Best Mannered" Beth Cheeseman, Hampton Rich.

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The end of this year marks the fourth successful year of the hot lunch project in the Buena Vista Schools. The Board of Education has installed all necessary equipment and utensils in the past two years, which make this lunch room a modern up-to-date establishment. It is one of the best equipped hot lunch departments in small schools of this state.

The department is in charge of Mrs. Ben James and Mrs. Carl Schutz. Mr . Andreas is supervisor in charge. The sponsoring agency is the Board of Education.

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