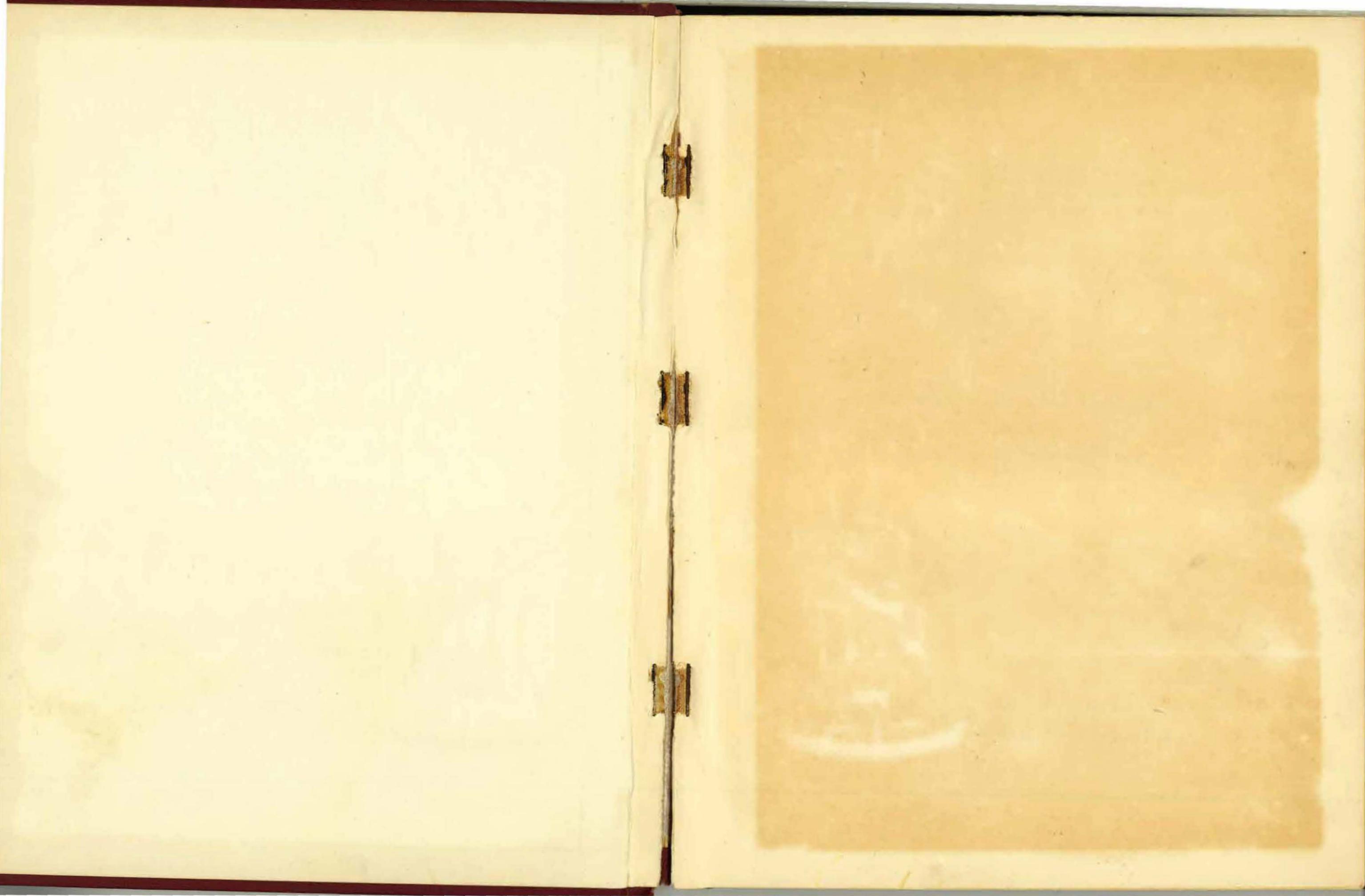




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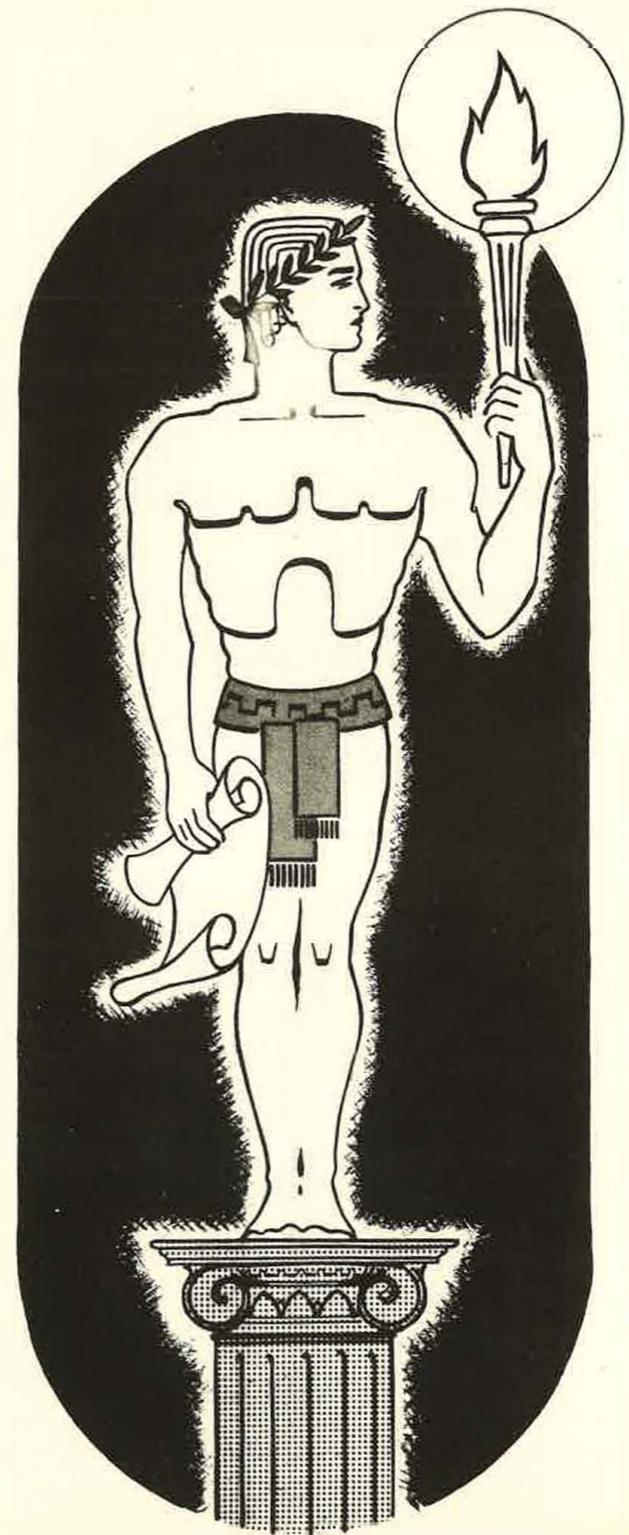
"...In time of preparation
Great lessons didst thou teach,
Till now, O Alma Mater,
The stars we'll strive to reach..."

THE SENIOR CLASS OF BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL

PRESENTS

ITS 1947 YEARBOOK

CLASS COLORS: Pink and Green
CLASS FLOWER: Carnation
CLASS MOTTO: Finish what you attempt



DEDICATION



F A C U L T Y

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



FRONT ROW: (left to right) Mrs. John Chisolm, Glee Club; Miss Effie Marshall, Secretary; Miss Frances Strong, English, Typing, Latin; Miss Grace Simonton, Librarian; Mrs. James E. Simonton, Home Economics.

BACK ROW: (left to right) Mr. Norris McCormick, Agriculture; Mr. Fentress Huffman, Science, History, Coach; Reverend Paul Sherrill, English; Mr. J. H. Bennett, Principal, Coach.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL FACULTY

(Not pictured) Miss Lucille McQuiston, Eighth Grade; Mrs. Bill Lucado, Seventh Grade; Mrs. W. R. Huffman, Sixth Grade; Mrs. Leon Buckley, Fifth Grade; Miss Margaret Bell, Fourth Grade; Miss Edith McQuiston, Third Grade; Miss Martha Moffatt, Second and Third Grades; Miss Mildred McLennan, Second Grade; Miss Claudius Mae Lloyd, First Grade; Mrs. Lyde Strong, First Grade.

OUR CAFETERIA STAFF

Mrs. O. M. McCalla

Mrs. Nancy Smith

Mrs. Ode Elam

Mrs. W. W. Dallas

Mrs. Ruth Moore

OUR BUS DRIVERS

Mr. Bill Huffman

Mr. Bill Lucado

Mr. Lucian Liles

Mr. Aubrey Dickey

JANITOR--Mr. Frank Faught



S E N I O R S

CLASS
of
1947



David Tinkler
President



Betty Knight
Vice-President



Juanita McWilliams
Secretary
Valedictorian



Mary Lee Goforth
Salutorian



James Robert Fee
Treasurer



Doris McWilliams
Salutorian



June Huffman



Christine Cross



Billy Gene Smith



Hazel Gladney



Lete Anthony



Annabel Johnson



Charles McClain



Core Gray Wright



Lucile Penner



Emily Moffatt



Luther James



Beulah Farmer



Ruby Jean Bennett



Pauline McDaniel



Billy Wells



Elaine Elkins

1935

1936

1937

CLASS HISTORY

Of the original group of tearful six-year olds who entered the first grade at Brighton in 1935 there are only four who are members of this year's graduating class. They are Annabel Johnson, June Huffman, David Tinkler, and Luther James. Their teacher for the first grade was Miss Addie Strong. She is probably well remembered by these four for breaking rulers over legs absent-mindedly left in the aisles.

After stumbling through the first grade and acquiring some small amount of ability to read and write, we advanced proudly to the second grade, where we ran upon Lucile Penner, Beulah Farmer, and Billy Gene Smith. Lucile came from Burlison; Beulah, from Leigh's Chapel; and Billy Gene, from Liberty.

Progressing along the path of our third year we picked up Leta Anthony from Clopton.

While struggling through the fourth grade and its pitfalls of 'geography, long division, and the like, we happened upon Ruby Jean Bennett from Holly Grove. Then we all traveled together through the fifth grade, where we successfully coped with a variety of educational hurdles deemed necessary for the advancement of our knowledge.

Mr. Rudolph Baird, our teacher in the sixth grade, left us during the term for another job and his wife took up where he left off. Jessie Pearl Horn entered our class that year.

In the seventh grade we found another Holly Grove girl, Bettye Knight, and boy, were we glad to find that she could really play basketball! Already we were looking toward high school. After the close of the seventh grade Lucile Penner moved to Memphis, but returned at the close of the eighth year.

1941

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CLASS HISTORY (CONT'D.)

We made another pick-up in the eighth grade. Elaine Elkins was shipped to us from Kentucky. At the end of the year, we smugly exhibited our eighth-grade certificates.

Entering our Freshman year, very proud of ourselves and completely unconscious of any greenness, we increased our class to a total of forty-nine. Holly Grove sent us Doris McWilliams, Mary Lee Goforth, Juanita McWilliams, Nora Lee Whitesides, and Hayes Delashment. From Dunlap Orphanage School came Betty Ann Barnhardt, Bobby Gill, and Ernest Taylor. Emily Moffatt, Mary Liles, Marie Sage, Billy Joe McClerkin arrived from Salem. Almyra gave us Hazel Gladney, Cora Gray Wright, Marjorie Mayberry, Bill McClain, James Robert Fee, and Floyd Dungy. Christine Cross came from Mt. Carmel. Even at this early stage in our high school career, we fairly sprouted with basketball ability. From our group, as time progressed, came half a dozen girls and several boys who were to wear the red suits for Brighton High.

Our class officers that first year of high school were as follows: President, James Robert Fee; Vice-President, Bobby Gill; Secretary-Treasurer, Juanita McWilliams; Sponsor, Mr. Huffman. Betty Ann Barnhardt the ninth grade's candidate that year for queen of the Harvest Festival, and we came second in the running--not a bad showing for freshmen. The class entertainment in the spring was a wiener roast.

In the tenth grade we lost classmates in place of gaining them, some moving away and others going into some branch of the armed services. Nevertheless the group that remained possessed a great deal of get-up-and-go. Our queen in the tenth year, was Bettye Knight. Again we came second in the race, but we still maintain that we ran nobly. Our sponsor was Miss Eloise Shoaf. Class officers were these: President, Bobby Gill; Vice-President, David Tinkler; Secretary-treasurer, Bettye Knight.

We passed along through the eleventh grade by the hardest. By that time we had gained so much knowledge of various sorts that we began to wonder where we'd put any more. In April of that year we entertained the seniors with a banquet, cooked by our girls. The boys came in for different tasks. We served the

CLASS HISTORY (CONT'D.)

supper in the school lunch room, which, with its decorations along the April showers theme, was scarcely recognizable as the same spot where we were accustomed to gobble our lunches each day at noon. There were games and contests for entertainment.

The name of our Junior play was "His Name Was Aunt Nellie," Aunt Nellie was acted by Dave Tinkler, and the feminine charms he exhibited took the audience by storm. Our queen in this eleventh year was Juanita McWilliams, and for the third time we ended up with second place. Our hopes were still not dashed though. We made up our minds to win in our Senior year. Our sponsor was Mr. Huffman. Class officers were Bill McClain, President; James Robert Fee, Vice-President; Emily Moffatt, Secretary; Mary Lee Goforth, Treasurer.

We entered the twelfth grade with twenty-three bright students. Very soon, however, Cupid hit one of our girls, Jessie Pearl Horn. We were especially sorry to lose her from our basketball team.

Our Harvest Festival queen for this year was June Huffman, and at last our class hit the top, after working very hard. June's escort for the coronation ceremony was James Robert Fee, and the junior queens were Jo Ann Banks of the fifth grade and Barbara Bennett of the first grade. How proud we were to see them crowned!

Our Senior play was "Good Gracious, Grandma," another laugh provoker. Class officers were David Tinkler, President; Bettye Knight, Vice-President; Juanita McWilliams, Secretary; James Robert Fee, Treasurer. Our sponsors were Miss Frances Strong and Mr. Fentress Huffman.

We have now fulfilled the requirements our Alma Mater expects before she will allow us to venture from beneath her protecting wing. We look toward the unknown future, but often we shall also look backward to the twelve busy years, the twelve good years, that we spent in preparing ourselves for a full and rich adult life.

Reading
Writing
Rithmetic

A B C Days



Doris McWilliams



Bud Fee



June Huffman



Annabel Johnson



Billy Wells



Emily Moffatt



Dave Tinkler



Luther James



Beulah Farmer



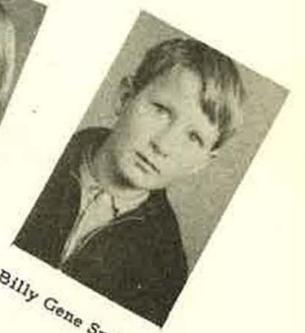
Juanita McWilliams



Lucile Pinner



Leta Anthony



Billy Gene Smith



Bill McClain



Elaine Elkins



Ruby Jean Bennett



Pauline McDaniel



Betty Knight

CLASS WILL

Friends and heirs of the class of 1947, I have called you together on this occasion to listen to the formal reading of the last will and testament of the Class of 1947.

I, the Class of 1947, of the High School of Brighton, having come to the end of my long life in a peaceful and undisturbed state of, what I have always been pleased to call, my mind, in accordance with the laws of Tennessee, do hereby give and bequeath all my worldly goods and possessions as seemeth wise and fitting in my judgement, without taking advice or counsel from anyone, and without being influenced in the least by past favors or disfavor, past kindness or unkindness. I may add, before making these bequests, that I have been said to possess in a remarkable degree, common sense.

ITEM.

To the undergraduates, I bequeath the outstanding basketball ability of various of my members, and the talent for A's that some possess, as well as the dried-up chewing gum under our seats, the wadded up paper inside our desks, and the desks themselves, on which we have improved the moments by carving our names.

ITEM.

To the present Juniors, I, as a class, relinquish the right to rule as seniors next year with the same dignity and grace that I have exhibited.

ITEM.

Dave Tinkler wills to Wayne Dickey his nose, victim of so many basketball accidents. We advise Wayne to get a nose guard in order that he may save a few hard licks.

ITEM.

Lucile Penner wills her ability to argue to Billy Cashion. We hope you will make as good an effort as Lucile, Billy.

CLASS WILL (CONT'D)

ITEM.
Emily Moffatt wills her ability to chew gum to Mr. Huffman.
Don't chew it in history, Mr. Huffman.

ITEM.
Doris McWilliams wills her purse, comb, and make-up kit to
Ruby Osteen. No more going downstairs when hair gets mussed
up, Ruby.

ITEM.
Bud Fee wills his black hair to Gladys Cordle. We hope you
will like it, Gladys.

ITEM.
June Huffman wills her big smile to Rose Marie Dean. If you
use it, it will get you places, Rosie.

ITEM.
Cora Gray Wright wills her loud mouth and her wit to Jean
Turnage. We shall be listening for you, Jean.

ITEM.
Elaine Elkins wills her musical ability to Frances Goforth.
Keep on banging, Frances.

ITEM.
Juanita McWilliams wills her freckles to Ann Tanner. They
will go well with your pug nose, Ann.

ITEM.
Mary Lee Goforth wills her naturally curly hair to Doris
Roberts. Just think, no more rolling up hair at night, Doris!

ITEM.
Bettye Knight wills her billfold to Jean Huffman but this does
not include John's pictures, Jean. We hope you won't have as
much trouble keeping up with it as Bettye.

ITEM.
Annabel Johnson wills her skinned knees to Marjorie Moffatt.
Watch out and don't fall off the bench next year, Marjorie.

ITEM.

Billy Wells wills his slim physique to Lexie Goulder. Better start reducing, Lexie.

ITEM.

Leta Anthony wills her collection of lead pencils to Bobby Strong in order that he may get his lessons. No excuses now, Bobby.

ITEM.

Pauline McDaniel wills her quietness to Zane Hill. Make an attempt to use it, Zane.

ITEM.

Charles McClain wills his shoe-shine kit to Mildred Allen. It is accustomed to nocturnal use, Mildred.

ITEM.

Hazel Gladney wills her ability to defend herself to Ann Delashmit. Don't let them run over you, Ann.

ITEM.

Beulah Farmer wills her small feet to Doodle Roachelle. We hope they will support you, Doodle.

ITEM.

Luther James wills his friendly disposition to Gordon Abernathy.

ITEM.

Ruby Jean Bennett wills her quick temper to Patsy Knight. Use it only at times when you need it badly, Patsy.

ITEM.

Billy Gene Smith wills his shaving kit to Lawson Earl Hayes. Make good use of it, Lawson.

ITEM.

Christine Cross wills her ability to study to Jimmy Huffman. You had better start right away, Jimmy.

Hereunto have I, the Senior Class, set my hand and seal, knowing that all the provisions herein proclaimed are as unalterable and indissoluble as the famous laws of the Medes and Persians.

SIGNED

Seniors of '47

SENIOR CLOSE-UPS

CORA GRAY WRIGHT - - - - - Jimmie
Favorite Song--"Open the Door, Richard"
Pet Like--Dubble Bubble Chewing Gum
Pet Dislike--Classical music
"I may be quiet when left alone."

JUNE HUFFMAN - - - - - Junie
Favorite Song-- "Huggin and Chalkin"
Pet Like--Reading the funnies in the library
Pet Dislike--Show-offs
"Why be serious? A smile is easier
than a frown."

EMILY MOFFATT - - - - - -Em
Favorite Song--"Ain't Nobody Here But Us
Chickens"
Pet Like--Staying up late at night
Pet Dislike - -Opera music
"Be faithful to your school books and may-
be you'll grow smart."

BETTYE JEAN KNIGHT - - - - - Bet
Favorite Song--"I Love You for Sentimental
Reasons"
Pet Like--Basketball
Pet Dislike--Flirting
"She's honest and bright--the teachers'
delight."

LUCILE PENNER - - - - - -Cille
Favorite Song--"Jip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah"
Pet Like-- Dancing
Pet Dislike-- Getting up early
"Laces and frills are not for me,
I'm filled with pep and gaity."

JAMES ROBERT FEE - - - - - Bud
Favorite Song--"Choo-Choo-Chu Boogie"
Pet Like--Women
Pet Dislike--Having Bettye Knight get all my gum
"An aim in life, a willing heart,
Wherever he's needed, he does his part."

DAVE TINKLER - - - - - Tink
Favorite Song--"Dark Town Polka Club"
Pet Like--Talking
Pet Dislike--Studying
"Afraid of neither man nor mouse,
Hopes to be a speaker of the house."

CHRISTINE CROSS - - - - - Christy
Favorite Song--"Blue Skies"
Pet Like--Horseback riding
Pet Dislike--Deceit
"Serene I fold my hands and wait."

LUTHER JAMES - - - - - Luke
Favorite Song-- "Nicaragua"
Pet Like--A good time
Pet Dislike--Studying
"He's a friend good and true."

BILLY GENE SMITH - - - - - Smitty
Favorite Song--"The Gypsy"
Pet Like--Basketball
Pet Dislike-- English
"It takes industry to make the world worth
while."

CHARLES McCLAIN - - - - - Bill
Favorite Song--"Staraut"
Pet Like--Popular music
Pet Dislike-- Bragging
"A voice has he, very high and loud
But a pleasing one of which to be proud."

HAZEL GLADNEY - - - - - Rene
Favorite Song--"Gimme a Little Kiss"
Pet Like-- Drawing
Pet Dislike--Teasing
"It is not wisdom to be only wise."

PAULINE McDANIEL - - - - - Polly
Favorite Song--"Ole Buttermilk Sky"
Pet Like--Reading Books
Pet Dislike--Rudeness.
"Always willing to lend a helping hand."

BEULAH FARMER - - - - - Blondie
Favorite Song -- "Lamplighters Serenade"
Pet Like -- Chocolate ice cream
Pet Dislike -- Football
"A quiet nature, yet a busy one;
May rest be hers when her work is done."

ELAINE ELKINS - - - - - Lane
Favorite Song -- "Sunrise Serenade"
Pet Like -- Piano Music
Pet Dislike -- Western Movies
"Music-minded, no time for sorrow,
Enjoys each day and thinks not of
tomorrow."

RUBY JEAN BENNETT - - - - - Jeanie
Favorite Song -- "One More Tomorrow"
Pet Like -- Eating between meals
Pet Dislike -- Cold Weather
"I don't mind studying but I had rather
not."

BILLY WELLS - - - - - Boomer
Favorite Song -- "A Gal in Calico"
Pet Like -- A certain blonde
Pet Dislike -- Hatred
"He shall have the privilege of saying
what he thinks."

MARY LEE GOFORTH - - - - - Shine
Favorite Song -- "Doing What comes Naturally"
Pet Like -- All sports
Pet Dislike -- Listening to someone brag
"I'd rather run till I'm out of breath
Than amble along and be bored to death."

JUANITA McWILLIAMS - - - - - Nita
Favorite Song -- "I can't Begin To Tell You"
Pet Like -- Basketball
Pet Dislike -- Too much double bubble chewing
gum
"She cheers with the crowd and laughs
with her friends."

DORIS McWILLIAMS - - - - - Mac
Favorite Song -- "Sooner or Later"
Pet Like -- Kindness
Pet Dislike -- Studying Spanish
"College I shall never see; the sunny South
is more for me."

ANNABEL JOHNSON - - - - - Bel

Favorite Song -- "Homing"

Pet Like -- Basketball

Pet Dislike -- Soup

"Never build below the stars, always
build above."

LETA ANTHONY - - - - - Toni

Favorite Song -- "Winter Wonderland"

Pet Like -- Candy

Pet Dislike -- Noise

"A superintendent may give advice but I'd
sooner lead my own life."

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Prettiest Girl----- Bettye Knight
Most Handsome Boy----- Bud Fee
Wittiest Girl----- Lucille Pinner
Wittiest Boy----- Billy Wells
Most Courteous Girl----- June Huffman
Most Courteous Boy----- Bud Fee
Most Popular Girl----- Bettye Knight
Most Popular Boy----- Dave Tinkler
Best Natured Girl----- June Huffman
Best Natured Boy----- Dave Tinkler
Friendliest Girl----- June Huffman
Friendliest Boy----- Dave Tinkler
Quietest Girl----- Pauline McDaniel
Quietest Boy----- Luther James
Neatest Girl----- Emily Moffatt
Neatest Boy----- Bud Fee
Noisiest Girls----- Lucille Pinner and Cora Wright
Noisiest Boy----- Billy Wells
Best Personality, Girl----- Bettye Knight
Best Personality, Boy----- Bud Fee

Best Athlete, Girl-----Mary Lee Goforth
Best Athlete, Boy-----Dave Tinkler
Most Studious Girl-----Mary Lee Goforth
Most Studious Boy-----Bill McClain
Most Dependable Girl-----Mary Lee Goforth
Most Dependable Boy-----Dave Tinkler
Girl Most Likely To Succeed-----Mary Lee Goforth
Boy Most Likely To Succeed-----Bud Fee
Cutest Girl----- Juanita McWilliams
Cutest Boy----- Dave Tinkler
Laziest Girl----- Lucille Pinner
Laziest Boy----- Billy Wells
Best All Round Girl----- Mary Lee Goforth
Best All Round Boy-----Dave Tinkler

CAN YOU FEATURE

1. Mary Lee with straight hair.
2. Elaine weighing 110 pounds.
3. Dave with black wavy hair.
4. Bud without a baby face.
5. Luther being President.
6. Charles singing in Grand Ole Opry.
7. Hazel being an Opera singer.
8. Billy being a Captain in the Navy.
9. Cora Gray getting 180 words a minute in typing.
10. Beulah teaching the kinder-garten.
11. Leta being a movie star.
12. Billye Gene as a comedian.
13. Pauline as a burlesque queen.
14. June getting in a hurry.
15. Doris with a figure like Bettye Grable.
16. Christine as the 300 pound woman in the circus.
17. Lucile earning her living as a librarian.
18. Juanita being 5 feet, 8 inches tall.
19. Annabel flying an airplane.
20. Emily going with anyone besides Don.
21. Ruby Jean milking a cow.
22. Bettye with false teeth.

23. Anyone else but Mr. Bennett being principal at Brighton.

"MEDITATIONS"

1. Choosing class colors and flowers.
2. Junior Play.
3. Forty-nine Freshmen of "43".
4. Junior-Senior Banquet of "46".
5. Brighton vs. Covington basketball.
6. Winning first place in Jefferson Davis League.
7. June Huffman as Senior Queen.
8. Our first day in the Ninth Grade
9. All of our Home Economics teachers.
10. Standing in line for lunches.
11. Watching our Co-Captains receive the trophy at the Unit Tournament at Millington.
12. Our visit to Hyde Park Mill and Coco-Cola Plant.
13. Working on the annual.
14. Electing "Who's Who."
15. The first five-minute speed test in typing.
16. Making class pictures.
17. The snow letting us out for New Year's.
18. Mr. Dallas leaving the janitor's job.
19. Mr. Huffman's history tests.
20. Receiving class rings.
21. Home Economics Club.
22. Playing soft-ball.
23. The study-hall.
24. Winning second place in the Third District Tournament.
25. Singing in the study-hall.
26. Harvest Festival.
27. Dave Tinkler as Aunt Nellie.
28. Wienie Roast of "43."
29. Picking cotton in "46" for Harvest Festival.
30. The picture show, WOODROW WILSON.
31. Selecting invitations for "47."
32. Working on algebra problems.
33. The excitement of the West Tennessee Regional Tournament.

The Senior Play

GOOD GRACIOUS, GRANDMA!

Director--Mr. Huffman

Henry Breckenridge ----- Dave Tinkler
George Breckenridge----- Bill McClain
Mrs. Lennox----- Elaine Elkins
Helen Allen ----- Doris McWilliams
Cecile Allen----- Bettye Knight
Clancy----- Luther James
Wiggins----- Billy Wells
P-Sam----- James Robert Fee
Delicia----- Lucile Penner

There is plenty of gloom in the apartment rented by Henry and George. The reason--George: "We are broke, we are hungry. What are we going to do about it?" Henry: "You tell me. Our allowance is spent, credit stretched to the limit, borrowed till there's no one left to borrow from, Father in Mexico, gas tank dry." George: "Stop! No use to go on, just bury me with the white gloves." But a telegram to the father announcing the arrival of two daughters of an old friend and requesting father to entertain them, gives a bright idea to the distressed boys, especially as money by wire is sent for expenses. A chaperone is needed, of course, and out of this urgent need emerges Grandma--in private life George--dressed up in the landlady's clothes furnished by slow black Sam, the house boy, who has a miserable time when the girls show up with a snippy colored maid. When Sam tries to squeeze George into a much-too-small dress, there is going to be a riot of merriment in the audience. Life from then of for two days is a series of thin explanations for Henry--to the landlady as to who the girls are--to the girls about himself and dear Grandma--to the police when the landlady reports the loss of her clothes. George is having an uncomfortable time hiding behind Grandma's skirts, but emerges in time for a good finale to a rousing, rollicking play.



U N D E R G R A D S

CLASS OF 1948



Marjorie Moffatt
President



Dorothy Nolan
Secretary-Treasurer



Mildred Allen
Reporter



Frances Carson



Lawson Hayes



Mary Liles



Doodle Roachelle



James Wylie



Jean Turnage



Frances Smith



Margaret Smith



Billy Cashion



Rose Marie Dean

Not Pictured: Bobby Joe Peete

CLASS of 1949



SOPHOMORE CLASS

President - - - - -Harold Wright
Vice President- - - - -Annette McCain
Secretary- - - - -Ann Tanner
Treasurer- - - - -Juanita Wright
Reporter- - - - -Wesley Tanner
Sponsors- - - - -Mr. Norris McCormick
Reverend Paul Sherrill

(Picture of preceding page)

TOP ROW: Betty Jean Jordan, Jimmie Fite, Ann Tanner, Gordon
Abernathy, Frances McCalla, Charles Chumley

SECOND ROW: Evelyn Smith, Wesley Tanner, Jean Huffman, Nev
Huffman, Annette McCain

THIRD ROW: Willie B. Blanchard, Juanita Wright, James Rose,
Ruby Osteen, Robert Morrison, Sarah Dallas

FOURTH ROW: Norma Jean Jackson, Jimmie Stone, Gladys Cordle,
Wayne Dickey, Frances McDaniel

FIFTH ROW: Billy Riales, Fay Mills, Margaret Liles, Mildred
Griffith, Ann Delashmit, Helen Combs

SIXTH ROW: Bettye Marshall, Mary Evelyn Channell, Doris Hamby

CLASS of 1950



FRESHMAN CLASS

President - - - - - Patsy Knight
Vice President - - - - - Elizabeth McQuiston
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - Mozelle Willey

(Picture on preceding page)

TOP ROW: (left to right) Hayes Hill, Juanita Tanner, Jack Strong,
Frances Goforth, Charles Channell, Helen Morton, Terry
McCormick

SECOND ROW: Wilma Fite, Lexia Goulder, Eleanor Fuller, Raymond
Starks, Martha Ann Elam, Woodrow Smith, Nadine
Jordan

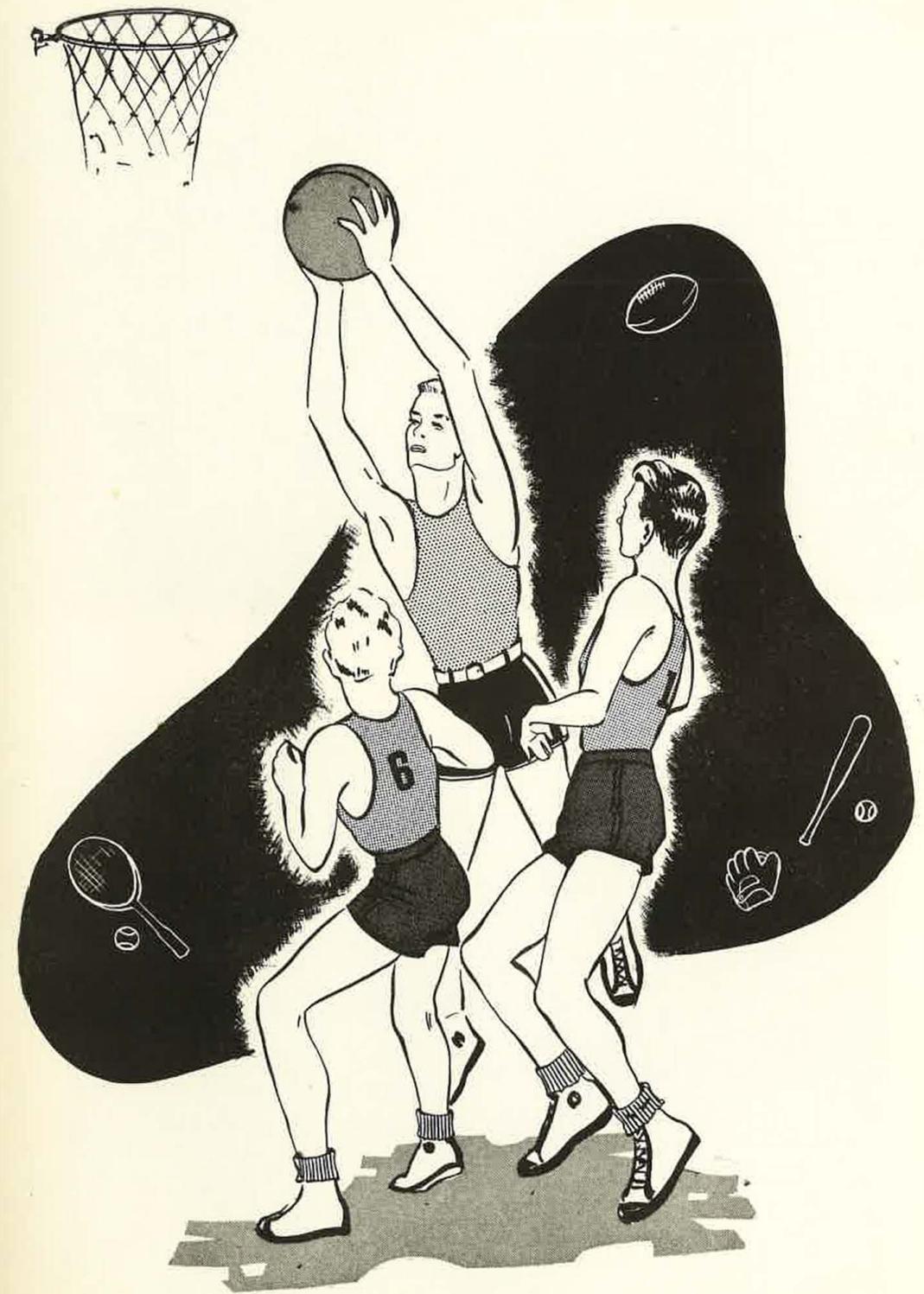
THIRD ROW: Zane Hill, Patsy Knight, Robert Fite, Marlene Gill,
Jimmie Huffman, Anna Lee McIntyre, Jimmie Huffman

FOURTH ROW: Evelyn Simpson, Billy Trotter, Verna Bennett, Maurice
Delashmit, Jean Riales, Austin Watson, Elizabeth
McQuiston

FIFTH ROW: Paul Wright, Joan Joy, Ronnie Phillips, Illa May Taylor,
Thomas Hayes, Doris Roberts, Jerry Bryson

SIXTH ROW: Margaret Watson, Bobby Strong, Louise Barnhardt, Jack
Massey, Peggy Smith, Joe Peete, Mozelle Willey

SEVENTH ROW: Ora Dell Wright, Hazel Jordan, Donald Morton, Mary
Jean McIntyre, Betty Lou Cates.

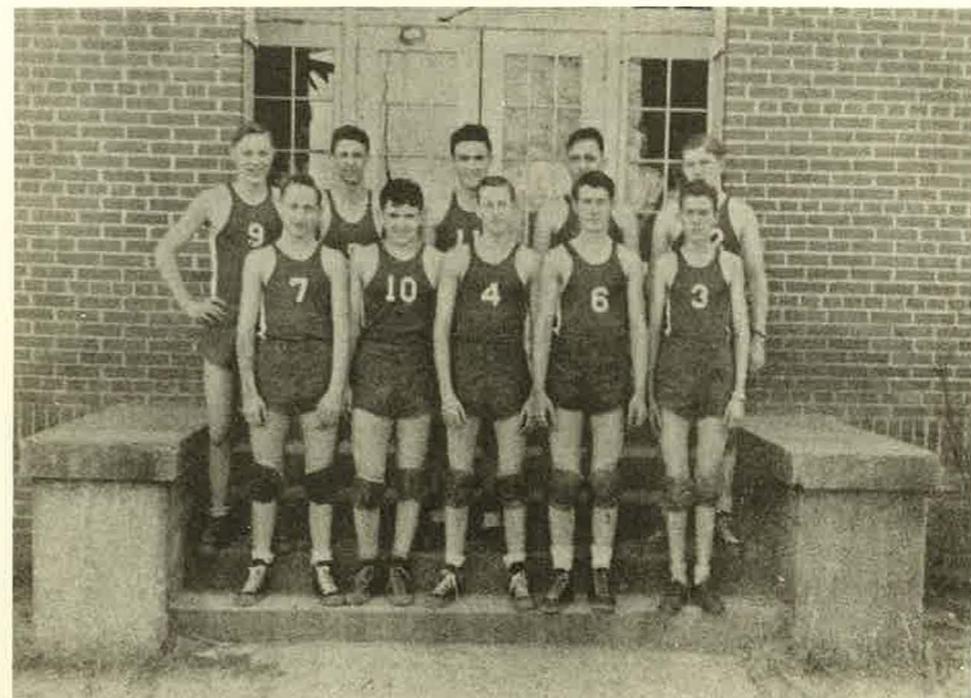


A T H L E T I C S

BASKETBALL--GIRLS



BASKETBALL--BOYS



BASKETBALL GIRLS

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FRONT ROW: (left to right) Patsy Knight; Juanita Mc-Williams, Co-Captain; Bettye Knight, Co-Captain; Norma Jean Jackson.

SECOND ROW: Jean Turnage; Frances Goforth; Marjorie Moffatt; June Huffman; Annabel Johnson.

THIRD ROW: Frances McCalla; Mary Lee Goforth; Faye Mills.

BASKETBALL BOYS

FRONT ROW: (left to right) Jimmie Huffman; James Robert Fee; Dave Tinkler, Captain; Billy Gene Smith; Billy Wells.

SECOND ROW: Lawson Earl Hayes; Doodle Roachelle; Nev Huffman; Willie B. Blanchard; Billy Cashion.

1946-1947 BASKETBALL SEASON

The Brighton basketball teams have had a very good season this year. The girls, Jeff Davis League champions with nine victories out of ten regular games, also won second place in the District Tournament, first place in the Unit Tournament, and second place in the Regional or West Tennessee Tournament. Although the boys were not so fortunate as the girls, they won six games out of ten in their league schedule.

The girls, noted this year for their close scores and for victories won by sensational playing in the closing minutes, gave their rooters many moments of suspense at a number of games --but the audiences must have enjoyed the feeling, for they followed the girls from tournament to tournament in ever-increasing crowds.

The Third District Tournament was played at the Covington gym. February 17-21. There the Brighton girls were defeated in the finals by Covington. The boys, being unlucky, lost their first game to Ripley.

The Unit Tournament, played at Millington Central High School, was started off with the Brighton sextet winning over Crockett Mills, Tuesday night, February 25. Thursday night they defeated Somerville girls in a close contest. The closing game, when Brighton and Covington met once more, was played Saturday night, with the Brighton sextet winning by a few points. How exciting that was! Thus they became divisional champs.

The Regional Tournament was held at Bemis, March 7-9. Brighton girls met Henderson on Thursday night and fought their way to a 39-39 tie as the final whistle blew. In the breathless three-minute play-off that followed, Brighton slipped in one field goal to become the victors. The final game Saturday night brought together Brighton and Hornbeak. Brighton lagged behind the strong Hornbeak opposition during the first half, but made a come-back in the second half. The remaining minutes, however, were not quite long enough and the end of the game caught us with the score 28-22 in Hornbeaks favor and with Brighton in the position of West Tennessee Runner-Up.

REGULAR SEASON

Jefferson Davis League

Brighton Girls:	Girls:	Boys:
35	Somerville 34	33 Somerville 53
34	Halls 28	53 Halls 26
54	Ripley 38	42 Ripley 38
62	Covington 61	21 Covington 35
52	Munford 38	45 Munford 26
40	Somerville 33	51 Somerville 35
37	Halls 31	48 Halls 33
36	Ripley 43	44 Ripley 45
53	Covington 46	35 Covington 46
58	Munford 39	43 Munford 26

Third District Tournament

Brighton Girls:	Boys:
40 Sacred Heart 26	42 Ripley 43
40 Halls 39	
39 Ripley 28	
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BASKETBALL SENIORS

We think it fitting that our basketball seniors receive special recognition in our yearbook for their contribution to athletics at Brighton High.

We proudly present Mary Lee Goforth, Bettye Knight, and Annabel Johnson, forwards; June Huffman and Juanita McWilliams, guards.

Mary Lee Goforth, our standing forward, has a total of 387 points for the 1946-47 season. Her highest score for a game was 43 points. If Mary Lee missed her first try, we could usually depend on her to get the ball off the back stop and come back with a second attempt, or even a third. Sometimes, in crucial moments, we had to use her for a guard, and on several occasions she literally pulled a game out of the fire by brilliant work in that position.

Bettye Knight, one of our running forwards, has covered many rapid miles during her basketball career. She was equally capable at sharp-shooting and at feeding the ball to Mary Lee. Her total points for this season are 174, and her highest score for a game was 21 points. "Keep running" was Betty's motto, as many a guard discovered to her regret.

Annabel Johnson was another running, jumping forward. She didn't let anybody get the best of her. "Keep on trying" was Annabel's motto, and she too raced many a guard ragged as she slipped from under cover to snatch a two-point shot. Her total points for her last season are 147; and her highest score for a game, 21 points.

Now we bring out the guards. June Huffman was a main cog in our defense line. Keeping up with those girls was tough enough, June, but you could do it and we are proud of you. As June always said, "Get that ball down the court; we can't shoot it, Juanita."

Juanita McWilliams was known as our fast guard. You did not foul too much, Juanita, but enough to keep us a little worried, for we did not want to lose you. In games Juanita seemed to say, "Stop that girl over there, she's yours, June! I've got mine."

We seniors hate to take these five girls from you, Brighton boosters, but we are leaving you Patsy Knight, Frances McCalla, Frances Goforth, Fay Mills, Marjorie Moffatt, Norma Jean Jackson, and Jean Turnage--a good future team. The senior basketball girls want to thank each of these girls for their help through-out this year. They also leave with this next year's team their motto: "Your Best Is All You Can Do."

The sincere thanks of these graduating team members go to their coach, Mr. Bennett, for his splendid coaching, for his very real interest in his team, for his lessons of good sportsmanship, and for his untiring efforts in behalf of good basketball. Among their most pleasant memories of high school will be that of Mr. Bennett as coach.

Our senior basketball boys were Dave Tinkler, Bud Fee, Billy Gene Smith, and Billy Wells.

Dave Tinkler was well-known for his long shots from any angle of the court. As a guard, he will be remembered by the boys who tried to get past him. He was an important force in holding our boys' team together.

Bud Fee, a steady stand-by, has been in every game passing. Bud, too, will not be forgotten by the players he guarded.

Billy Gene Smith was our dark horse who entered basketball in his junior year. As a forward, he had done his part in helping win games.

Billy Wells kept on holding down his end of the bench. Billy did most of his scoring at the half; but it takes loyal subs with grit enough not to quit to make a team, and Billy measured up.

These boys say: "Our thanks go to our coach, Mr. Huffman, for the swell job that he has done during our high school years, for his patience, his sincere co-operation, and his teachings on becoming good losers."



A C T I V I T I E S

GLEE CLUB



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

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GLEE CLUB

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FRONT ROW: (left to right) Mozelle Willey; Juanita Tanner; Marlene Gill; Betty Jean Jordan; Lucile Penner; Ann Tanner; Mrs. John Chisolm, Director.
SECOND ROW: Jean Huffman; Louise Barnhardt; Marjorie Moffatt; Peggy Jean Smith; Marha Ann Elam; Norma Jean Jackson.
THIRD ROW: Sarah Dallas; Hazel Jordan; Nadine Jordan; Ruby Osteen.
BACK ROW: Annette McCain; Nita Wright; Evelyn Smith; Elaine Elkins; Frances McCalla; Mary Jean McIntyre; Verna Bennett.

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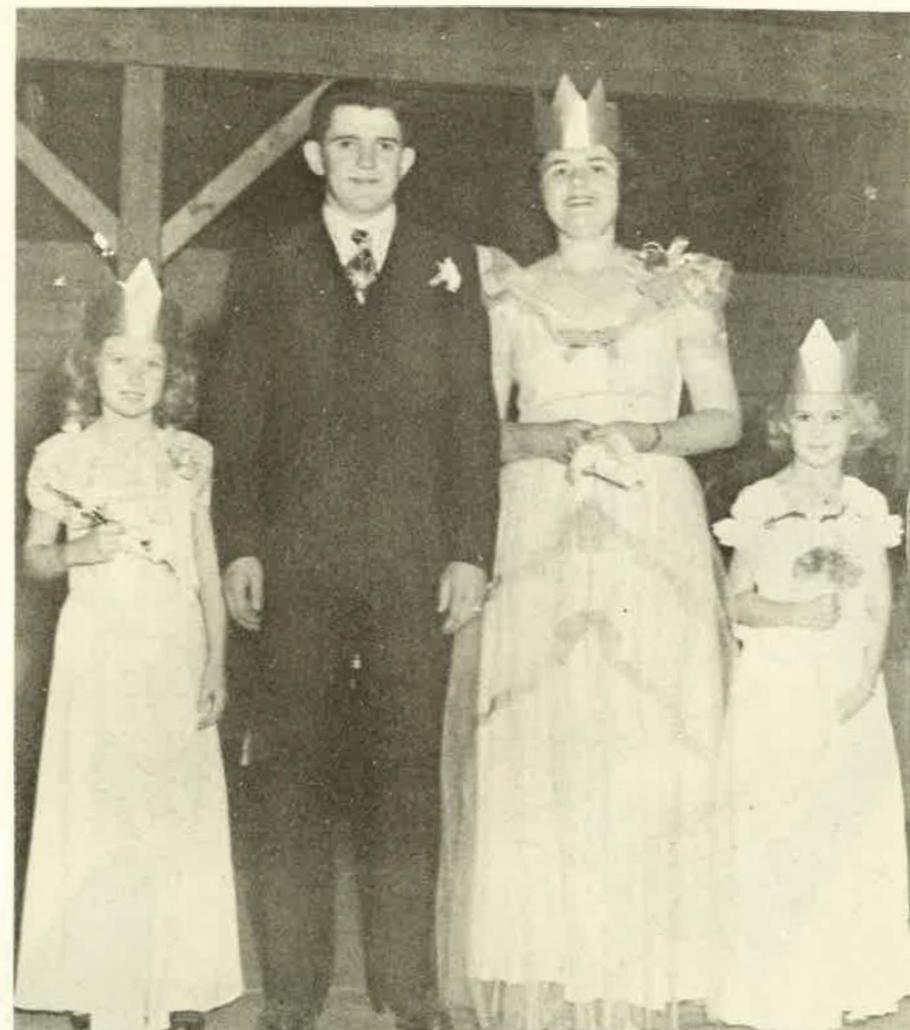
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FIFTH ROW: Lawson Hayes; Willie B. Blanchard; Hayes Hill; Austin Watson; Nev Huffman; Lexia Goulder; Doodle Roachelle.



Left to Right: Jo Ann Banks, James Robert Fee, June Huffman, Barbara Bennett

THE HARVEST FESTIVAL

At last we made it! After working for four years to place the crown on our queen's head at the Harvest Carnival, we Seniors were successful this year. We had tough competition, especially with the Freshmen, sponsored by Mr. Bennett.

We'll never forget the Seniors' Country Store, particularly that five pound bag of sugar that sold for ten dollars. Some one really did want some sugar!

This year's carnival was the greatest in the history of the Harvest Carnival, with approximately seven hundred people attending.

Starting at the twelfth grade and going back to the first, the queens and their escorts were as follows: June Huffman and Bud Fee, Marjorie Moffatt and Doodle Roachelle, Ruby Osteen and Jimmie Fite, Nadine Jordan and Zane Hill, Marie Bragg and Raymond Blalack, Louise Wells and Terry Morrison, Jimmie McKee, Joyce Alexander and Jerol Swaim, Jeanette Jordan and Bobby Roachelle, Barbara Ann Bennett and Chisolm Strong.



H U M O R

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Mr. Huffman: Why is the letter "K" like a pig's tail?

Ruby Jean: Because it's the end of pork.

Doris: Are you sure this century plant will bloom in a hundred years?

Salesman: If it doesn't, bring it back and we'll refund your money.

Dave: The science room surely is dirty. Every day when I come out of there my finger nails are strictly dirty.

Bud: Yeh! I notice you scratching quite a bit while Mr. Bennett is talking.

Mr. Paul: Name two pronouns, Billy.

Billy: Who? Me?

Juanita: Will your parents be surprised when you graduate?

Emily: Oh, no, they've been expecting it for years.

Bill Mc.: These sleeves are miles too long.

Tailor: How much do you want me to cut off?

Bill: Oh, I guess a quarter of an inch.

Luther: Yes, the engagement's off. She won't marry me.

Billy Gene: You don't say! Didn't you tell her about your rich uncle?

Luther: I surely did and now she's my aunt.

Doctor: Your husband must have rest. Here is a sleeping powder.

Cora: When do I give it to him?

Doctor: You don't. You take it yourself.

Dave: Say, you're not a bad-looking girl.

Juanita: Oh, you'd say so, even if you didn't think so.

Dave: And you'd think so even if I didn't say so.

Pauline: What's the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?

Christine: Why, ammonia comes in bottles and pneumonia comes in chests.

Father: How is it that your January marks are so much lower than those of December?

Leta: Why, Pop, you know that everything is marked down after the holidays.

Mother: Did your school play have a happy ending?

Elaine: Oh, yes. Everyone was glad it was over.

Beulah: Pardon me for walking on your feet.

Hazel: Oh, that's O. K. I walk on them myself.

Mr. Paul: What is a synonym?

Mary Lee: A synonym is the word you use when you can't spell the other one.

June: Daddy, can you write in the dark?

Mr. Bill: Well, I guess so.

June: O. K. Then turn out the lights and sign my report card.

Mr. Huffman: How many bones have you?

Lucile: Nine hundred.

Mr. Huffman: That's a great many more than I have.

Lucile: Yes, sir, but you didn't have sardines for lunch.

Annabel: What's the definition of a wedding ring?

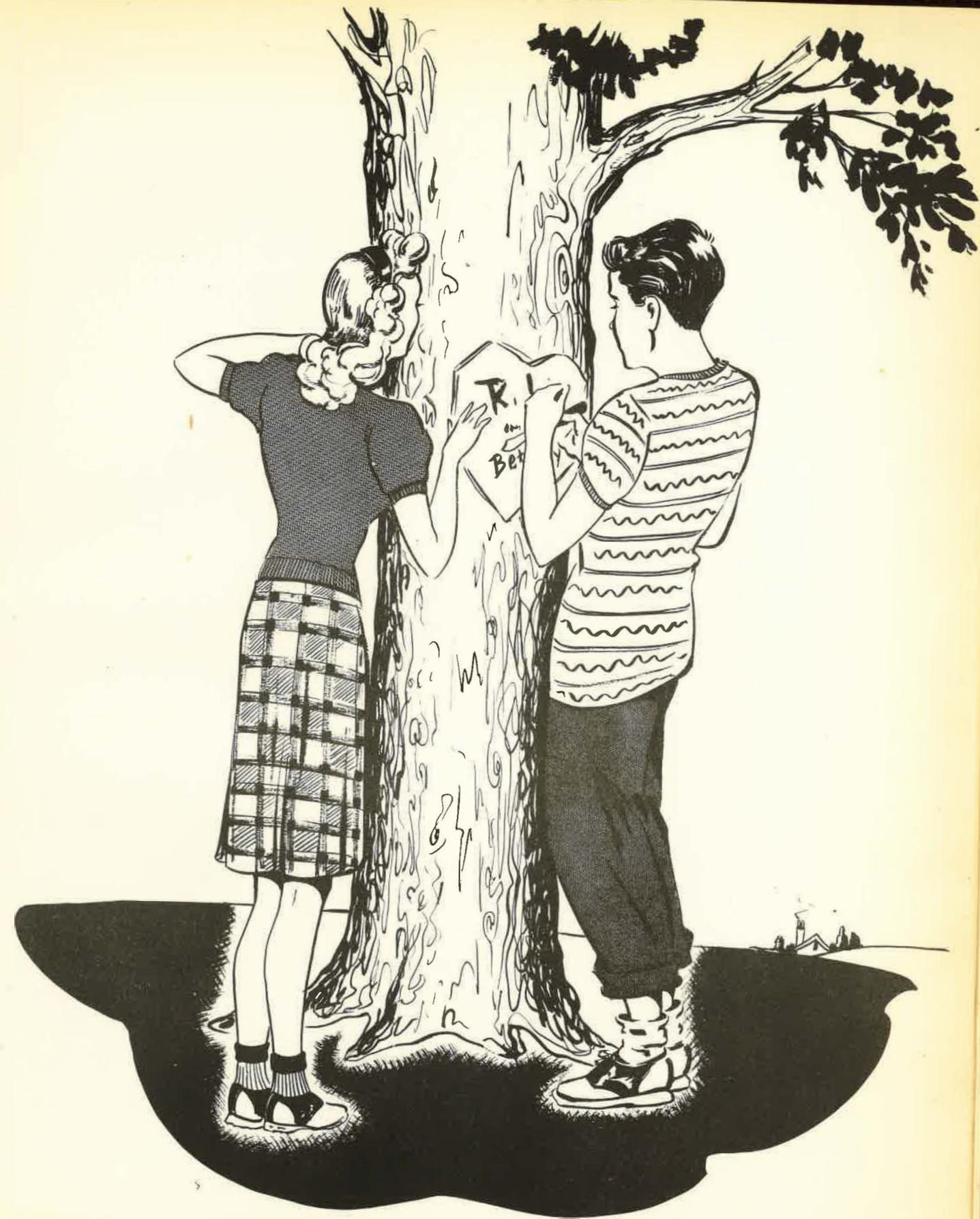
Boy Friend: I dunno.

Annabel: It's a matrimonial tourniquet. It stops circulation.

Bettye: Don't interrupt me now. I'm busy writing to my boy friend.

Emily: But why are you writing so slowly?

Bettye: He can't read very fast.



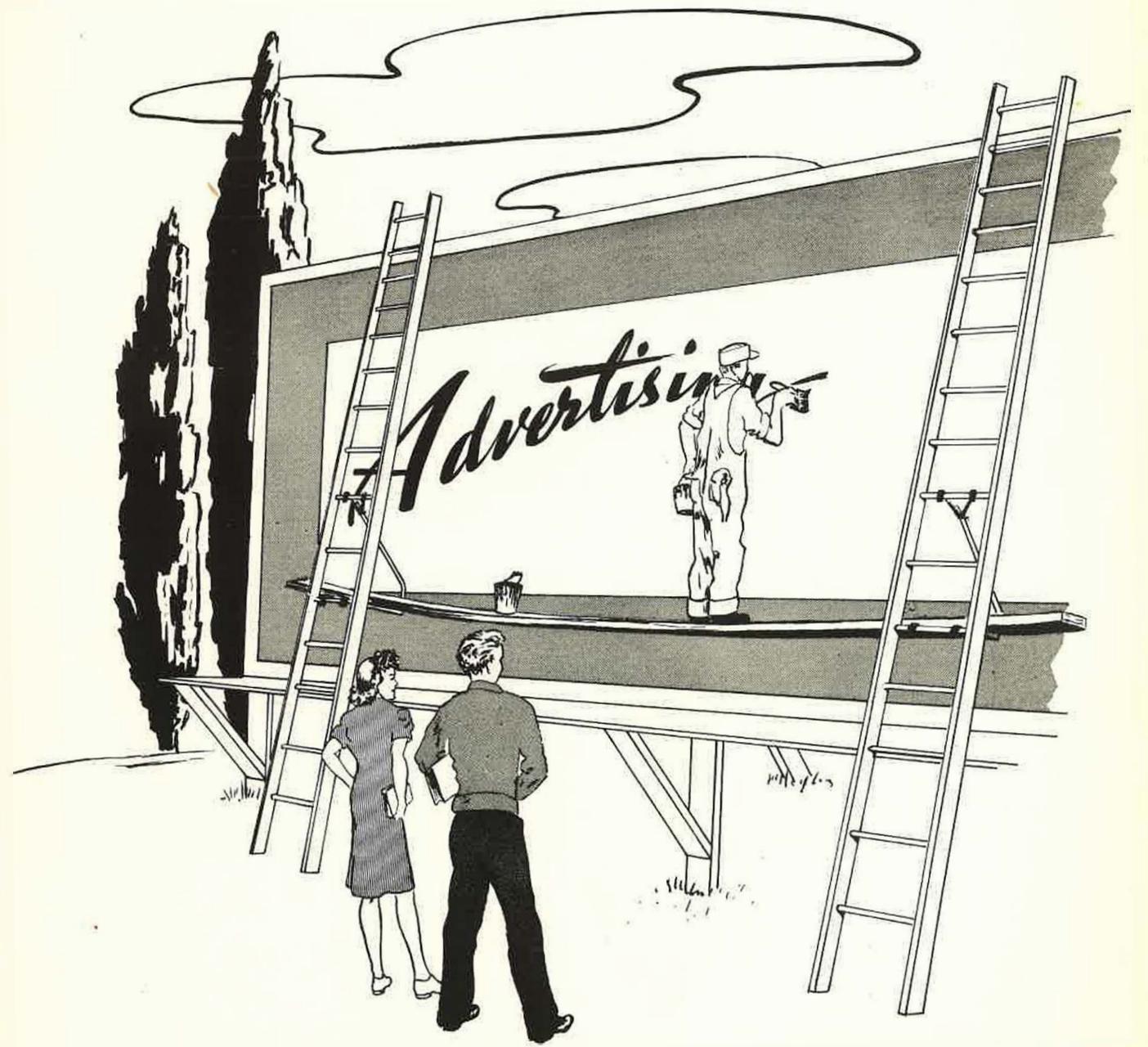
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