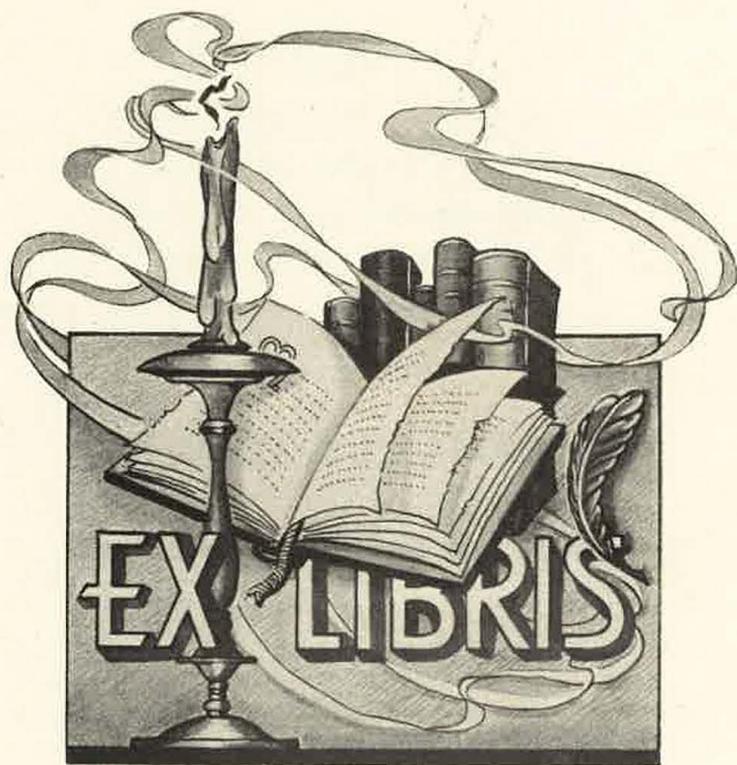


*The Brightonian*

1948





To Our  
Parents, Teachers, and Friends,  
We dedicate this Annual in  
return for their understanding,  
affections and patience,  
which they have given to us so  
freely during all our school  
days.

As you leaf through the pages  
of "THE BRIGHTONION", may many  
pleasant memories always lin-  
ger with you of

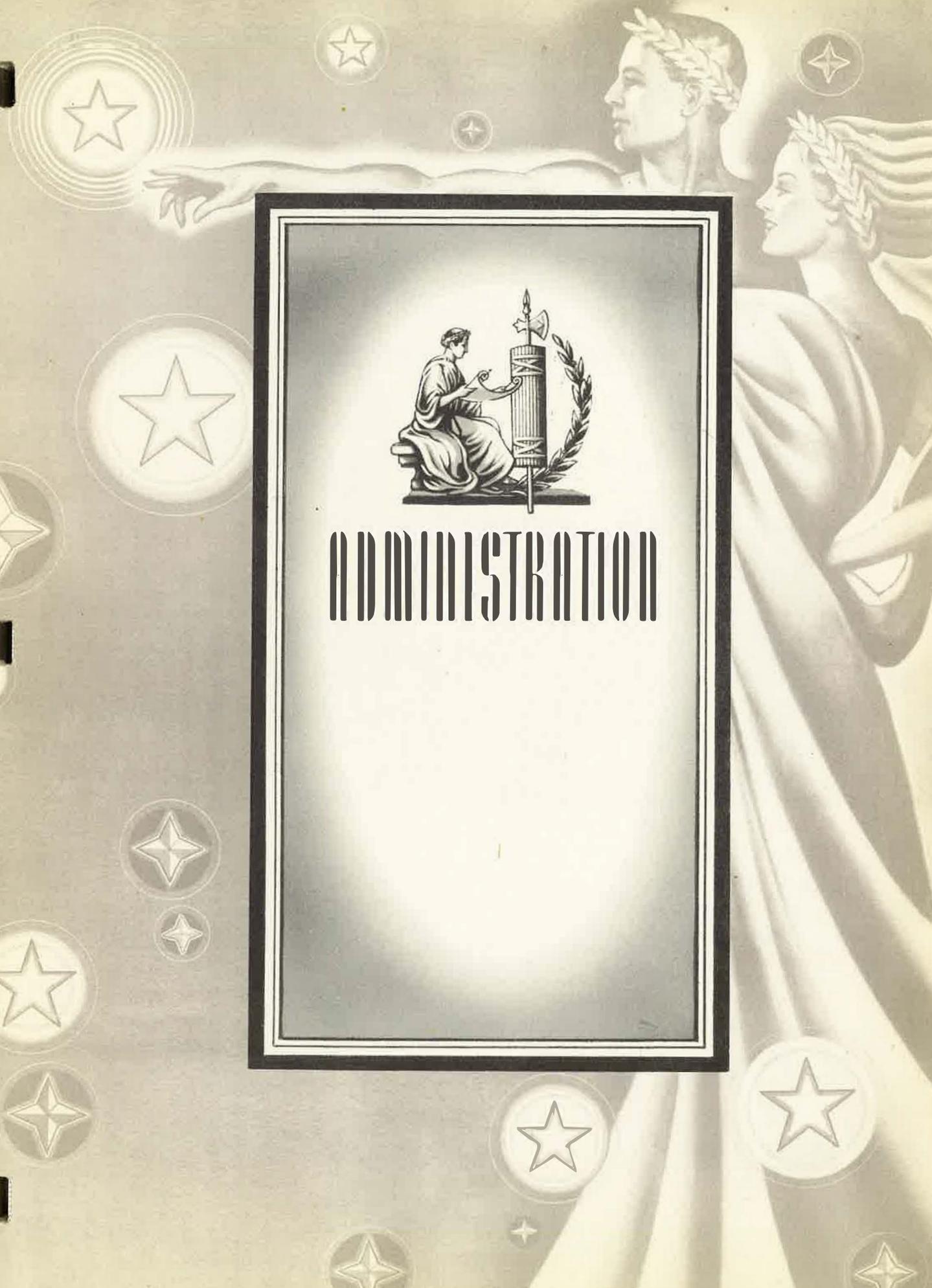
The Senior Class  
1947-48  
Brighton High School



BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL

THE BRIGHTONIAN

The Seniors  
of  
Brighton High School  
Brighton, Tennessee  
Present Their  
1948 Year Book



# ADMINISTRATION



HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

FRONT ROW: (left to right) Miss Grace Simonton - Latin, English and Librarian;  
Miss Martha Wylie - Home Economics, Chemistry

BACK ROW: (left to right) Mr. Norris McCormick - Agriculture; Mr. J.H. Bennett -  
Principal, Coach, Algebra; Mr. Huffman - Science, English, History and Coach

GRAMMAR SCHOOL FACULTY

(Not Pictured)

Mr. Marshall Smith  
Miss Margaret McQuiston  
Miss Lucille McQuiston  
Mrs. Bill Lucado  
Mrs. W.R. Huffman  
Mrs. Leon Buckley  
Miss Margaret Bell  
Miss Claudius Mae Lloyd  
Miss Edith McQuiston  
Miss Martha Moffatt  
Miss Mildred McLennan  
Mrs. F.M. Huffman  
Mrs. Lyde Strong

Fifth & Sixth Grade  
First Grade  
Eighth Grade  
Seventh Grade  
Sixth Grade  
Fifth Grade  
Fourth Grade  
Third & Fourth Grade  
Third Grade  
Second Grade  
Second Grade  
First Grade  
First Grade



# SENIORS



J. H. Bennett  
Principal



F. M. Huffman  
Sponsor

## SENIORS - 1948

Class Flower: Red Rose

Class Colors: Red and White

Class Motto: "Hitch your wagon on a star."



Marjorie Moffatt  
Valedictorian



Mildred Allen  
Salutatorian



Jimmie Wylie  
President



Billy Cashion  
Vice President



"Doodle" Roachelle  
Treasurer



Mary Liles  
Secretary



Bobby Joe Peete



Frances Smith



Rose Marie Deen



Lawson Hayes

## CLASS HISTORY OF 1948

Out of the highly intelligent class which entered the first grade twelve short years ago, Jimmie Wylie is the lone representative.

After acquiring some knowledge of the three fundamentals, reading, writing, and arithmetic under the careful guidance and unusual patience of our teacher Miss Addie Strong, we proudly advanced to the second grade. Here we were made very happy by the addition of two more pupils of equal intellect, Frances Smith from Liberty and Doodle Roachelle from Memphis. In this grade we dived even deeper into the mystery of subtracting and adding, but were victorious in the end because our teacher immediately ushered us into the third grade.

Here we met the most dangerous pitfall of our young, but experienced lives -- the multiplication table. However, being of an ambitious nature, we overcame this difficulty very early in the year, and much to our teacher's regret, she was forced by law to let us journey further into the unknown depths of education by tearfully sending us into the fourth grade. By this time we had adopted Lawson Hayes, who had joined us earlier in the year, as one of our classmates.

The fourth and fifth grades were not too exciting, since by this time we were past learning anything from books that we didn't already know, so we indulged in the old, but wonderful art of puppy love. Such ardent love letters were never written by Romeo and Juliet that we so skillfully past around to our true loves without the teacher becoming the least aware that such a thing existed in her otherwise orderly schoolroom.

The sixth year found us non-chalantly passing into another classroom accompanied by Billy Cashion and Bobby Peete. Thinking we were now capable of coping with any situation that might arise, we were greatly startled when the teacher maliciously handed us an enormous book entitled "Ancient History." Although slightly unsure of ourselves at first, we quickly regained our poise and surprised everyone with our eloquent, though somewhat erroneous, description of the energetic Babylonians and the cultured Greeks. Needless to say, we made the seventh grade with high honors.

How well we all remember the excitement of moving over to the big building where we made ourselves quite notorious by falling up and down the stairs. Here Mr. Huffman experienced the thrill of a lifetime by securing the position of teaching us "American History." Although we are now dignified Seniors, Mr. Huffman still holds this honor. Undoubtedly, he was pleased with our knowledge of this subject because he willingly turned us over to the eighth grade teacher.

Our teachers in the eighth grade were Miss Lucille McQuiston and Mrs. Doris McLennan. During our attempts to memorize the Preamble to The Constitution we were joined by Mildred Allen from Gilt-Edge. In May, 1944, while gazed upon by our adoring parents and loving friends, we gracefully received our eighth grade certificates.

Now we were ready for high school! In July of the same year, we made our first permanent appearances in the study hall. Here we were joined by Marjorie Moffatt from Salem, and Rose Marie Deen from Owen. Marjorie went out for basketball in her freshman year, and after patiently waiting her turn on the bench she was later made captain of the team.

Our teachers in our freshman year were Miss Frances Strong, English; Mr. Huffman, Mathematics and General Science; Miss Buttes, Home Economics; Mr. McCormick, Agriculture. We chose Frances Morrison as our Class Queen that year, but she later moved away.

In 1946 we moved into our Sophomore year and began our search for X in our first year of algebra. However, as the joke Mr. Bennett tells frequently they are still trying to find it. Our Queen for that year was Effie Lee Black. We lost her soon afterwards to cupid.

(CLASS HISTORY CON'T)

Entering the Junior year, we were thrilled at our first chance to learn to type. However, some of the pleasure went out of it when we girls learned that our long finger nails must be cut off. The most outstanding event of this year was entertaining the Seniors with a banquet at Hotel Lindo and a movie afterwards. Our class play in the Junior year was "You Can't Fool Grand ma," which, under the directions of our Sponsor, Miss Simonton, was a success. Miss Simonton entertain'd us with a supper in 1947 that everyone enjoyed very much.

We elected Marjorie Moffatt as the Junior Queen and Doodle Roachelle as her Escort. Although we didn't win, we all enjoyed working for the Queen that year.

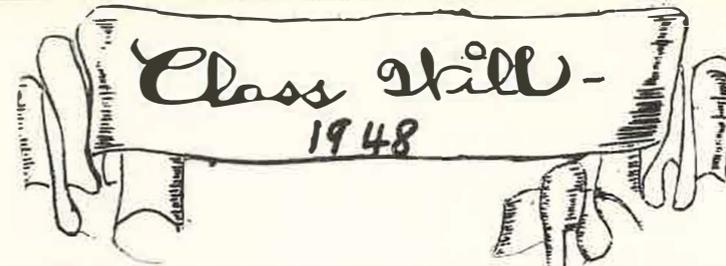
The middle of 1947 found us packed to capacity with all sorts of useful information which we had acquired in the past three years, and ready to begin our last days at Brighton Hi. Out of the thirty-odd students that entered in 1944 there were only ten remaining.

Our class officers for the Senior year were Jimmie Wylie, President; Billy Cashion, Vice-President; Doodle Roachelle, Treasury; Mary Liles, Secretary. Our Sponsor was Mr. Huffman.

Mildred Allen was selected for the Senior Queen and Lawson Hayes was chosen as her escort. Again our class put up a good fight for crowning the Queen but due to the small number in our class, we didn't quite make the goal.

Our teachers in the Senior year were Mr. Bennett, Algebra; Mr. Huffman, History and English; Miss Wylie, Home economics and Chemistry; Mr. McCormick, Agriculture.

Thus after eight years of elementary and four years of high school, we journey from the protective win s of our Alma Mater into the wide, wide world. Although we shall travel many various roads through life, we will always hold one thing in common--the remembrance of our school-days together.



We, the Senior Class of 1948, of Brighton High School, Brighton, Tenn., U. S. A., have come to our last school days here. We call your attention to our last will and testament, and hope you will receive our gifts and talents as graciously as we shall bestow them upon you.

ITEM: We, the Senior Class as a whole, return to the faculty staff their peace of mind and also their patience, both of which have been greatly overworked during the past four years.

To the Juniors we wish to leave our seats on the back row, together with the waste paper and second hand chewing gum that we have been so careful to keep until this momentous occasion.

To the undergraduates we leave many happy school days ahead, a few A's on our report cards, and our ability to get along without the teachers.

ITEM: Rose Marie Deen leaves her quiet ways to Juanita Wright. You can now give your mouth a rest, Juanita.

ITEM: Lawson Earl Hayes wills his desk behind Norma Jean to Carl Waits. See that she doesn't flirt with anyone, Carl.

ITEM: Doodle Roachelle wills his graceful, masculine physique to Ronnie Phillips. Spinach develops the chest, Ronnie.

ITEM: Billy Cashion wills his red hair to Gladys Cordel. We hope the two colors match, Gladys.

ITEM: Frances Smith leaves her long finger nails to Bettye Jordan. Don't bite them too hard, Bettye.

ITEM: Marjorie Moffatt wills her basketball suit to Betty Jane Marshall. We hope it fits your curves as well as it did Marjorie's, Betty.

ITEM: Mildred Allen wills her love letters, which can be found distributed all throughout her books to Margaret Smith. Many happy reading hours to you, Margeret.

ITEM: Mary Liles wishes to will her glasses to Wesley Tanner so he won't have to bend so low over his books when he is studying English next year.

ITEM: Bobby Peete leaves his courteous ways to Bob Strong. May you receive the full benefit of them, Bob.

ITEM: Jimmie Wylie leaves his ability to get along with the teachers to Gordon Abernathy. There's got to be some changes made, Gordon.

Signed and sealed by the Seniors Class of 1948.

Seniors

## Class Vision

Visions are slowly and dimly creeping into my mind. They are taking on the forms and appearances of my classmates in different surroundings and with countenances around ten years older. Listen and you too can visualize...

Doodle Roachelle as a successful surgeon performing a miraculous operation. He is being praised by the entire universe but he is shaking his head violently and saying all of his success lies in a white-clad figure he is now leading out on the stage. The "Florence Nightingale of 1958" turns slowly around, and we recognize her as our own Marjorie Moffatt--now an accomplished nurse.

As the applause continues, the vision fades into a more remote section where a rather short man dressed in faded overalls is working painstakingly away on a small contraption, recognizable as a miniature engine. After several minutes, he gives his hat a sudden jerk and throws it madly into space. Can you blame him! He has just invented an engine that will run on atomic power. We bow to you, Jimmie Wylie, as American's outstanding Scientist in ten years!

Amid the roar of Jimmie's engine, another sound suddenly catches my attention. Is that fighting I hear? A look into my magic glass reveals this. Bob Peete has just defeated Joe Lewis in a world shaking battle which is being broadcast all over the Universe. While bowing gallantly to the thunderous applause, Bob helps up Joe Lewis's remains, and then tells the audience he received his training while a student in Brighton Hi.

Who is this 'ady with the high pompadour that's flickering back and forth in my mind? Five inch slipper heels, draped in a fur coat, and glittering with diamonds, it is practically impossible to think this was the former Frances Smith. Aye, but it is. Her beautician's course was profitable, because she now owns half of the beauty parlors far and wide, and spends her leisure time in collecting antique jewelry, such as old emerald brooches. However, this is merely a hobby because she wears only the most modern of all things.

A jingle of the telephone startles me out of my reverie on Frances's success and I find Rose Marie's shadow falling upon my wandering mind. She is now possessor of the greater part of the Bell Telephone Company in which she started out as an operator only ten years ago. Rose Marie Deen is not the selfish type, but she is planning to marry the man who also has a large stock in the company and thus increase her fame. It seems as if Rosie's motto is, "not at the height but climbing,"--and how!

Hark! 'tis music I hear! and none other than the beautiful, baritone voice of Lawson Earl Hayes. Lawson is now the leading Vocalist on the 'Grand Ole Opera' since Eddie Arnold retired because of too much competition. His theme song happens to be, "I'll Hold you in my heart, 'til I can hold you in my arms," dedicated to his one and only Norma Jean McWherter. Lawson's vision is fading, surrounded in bouquets of flowers, and my magic mirror leads me off to distant lands.

There I see a young lady dashing around in spooky places collecting headlines for the Brighton News. Mildred Allen has become a famous news correspondent since she graduated about ten years ago from high school. In her spare time she gathers bathing suits from foreign lands which she models for the "Glamour" magazines on her vacations home.

A more domesticated picture comes into view, as I come upon Mary Liles ten years from now. I find her surrounded by an adoring husband and three cuddlesome babies. Although Mary is an efficient housewife, she still thinks she would have had an exciting career as a judge. She atones for this unborn profession, however, by instructing her husband on parliamentary procedure each night and morning. Mary is also the president of several neighboring clubs where she exhibits her ruling ability and still finds time for a friendly little chat with her women-friends over the phone daily.

Much cheering and applause is ringing in my ears now, and I immediately glance into my mirror to find that Billy Cashion, who is the famous pitcher

(CLASS VISION CON'T)

on the St. Louis Cardinal's baseball team, has put over another victory for them. Billy's name will always be written indelibly where sports are concerned, due to his outstanding performances during the past ten years. Despite the fact that Billy is constantly surrounded by adoring females, he is still playing hard to get. I'd like to tell you more about him, but the picture is slowly disappearing from view--alas, it is gone!

So now, dear friends, I must close and face reality again. T'was so nice to think about my classmates and their futures ten years from now. Perhaps all our lives will not turn out according to my vision, but it would be fun to know just what will be our fate in 1958. 'Til then, however, we return to 1948 and all of the happiness it contains for us.

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY

Mr. Norris: You certainly hammer nails like lightning.  
Jimmie Wylie: You mean I'm really fast?  
Mr. Norris: No, you seldom strike in the same place.

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Mary: What is the difference between an old dime and a new penny?

Mildred: I give up. What?

Mary: Nine cents.

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Mr. Huffman: Lawson, will you please give me one use of horse hide?

Lawson: Well, I guess it helps to hold the horse together.

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Frances: What 's the score?

Mr. Bennett: Nothing to Nothing.

Frances: Whose favor?

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Doodle: I've always had a soft spot in my heart for you.

Marjorie: You have! Then let's get married.

Doodle: I said I had a soft spot in my heart, not my head

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Bobby Joe: When I was a child I was told that if I made an ugly face, I would keep it.

Billy: Well, you can't say you weren't warned.

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Jimmie: I tossed a coin to see whether I should rake leaves or go to the movies.

Mildred: The movies won, I see.

Jimmie: Yes, but it wasn't easy. I had to toss five times.

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Rose Marie: I want those curtains, please.

Clerk: That's \$100 plus .02 tax.

Rose Marie: Don't bother about the tacks--my mother uses curtain rods.

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Scientist Teacher: When rain falls, does it rise again.

Frances: Oh yes, in dew time.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Prettiest Girl-----Mildred Allen  
 Most Handsome Boy-----Doodle Roachelle  
 Wittiest Girl-----Mary Liles  
 Wittiest Boy-----Bobby Joe Peete  
 Most Courteous Girl-----Mildred Allen  
 Most Courteous Boy-----Doodle Roachelle  
 Friendliest Girl-----Mildred Allen  
 Friendliest Boy-----Lawson Hayes  
 Quietest Girl-----Rose Marie Deen  
 Quietest Boy-----Billy Cashion  
 Neatest Girl-----Marjorie Moffatt  
 Neatest Boy-----Doodle Roachelle  
 Noisiest Girl-----Mary Liles  
 Noisiest Boy-----Doodle Roachelle  
 Best Personality Girl-----Mildred Allen  
 Best Personality Boy-----Doodle Roachelle  
 Best Athlete, Girl-----Marjorie Moffatt  
 Best Athlete, Boy-----Doodle Roachelle  
 Most Dependable Girl-----Mary Liles  
 Most Dependable Boy-----Lawson Hayes  
 Girl most likely to Succeed-----Mary Liles  
 Boy most likely to Succeed-----Lawson Hayes  
 Cutest Girl-----Mary Liles  
 Cutest Boy-----Doodle Roachelle  
 Laziest Girl-----Mary Liles  
 Laziest Boy-----Billy Cashion  
 Best All-Round Girl-----Mary Liles  
 Best All-Round Boy-----Doodle Roachelle  
 Most Flirtatious Girl-----Marjorie Moffatt  
 Most Flirtatious Boy-----Doodle Roachelle  
 Prettiest Figure-----Mildred Allen  
 Best Physique-----Doodle Roachelle

CAN YOU IMAGINE

- I. Mildred as an old maid school teacher,
2. Lawson with black, curly hair.
3. Frances as a high board diver.
4. Doodle as a cowboy in western movies.
5. Rose Marie as a ballet dancer
6. Bobby Joe as Fred Astaire the second.
7. Marjorie as a hill-billy singer.
8. Billy as a comedian.
9. Mary with nothing to say.
10. Jimmie being six feet tall.
- II. Brighton School without Miss Simonton and Mr. Bennett.
12. Brighton without two fighting basketball teams.

THE JUNIOR CLASS OF  
 BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL  
 PRESENTS  
 "YOU CAN'T FOOL GRANDMA"  
 MAY 2, 1947--8:00 P. M.  
 Cast of Characters

"Granny" Fulsome (a spry old lady)-----Dorothy Nolan  
 June Fulsome (her granddaughter)-----Marjorie Moffatt  
 Esther Parker (the wealthiest woman in town)-----Frances Smith  
 Iris Parker (her daughter)-----Rose Marie Deen  
 Sarah Tully (a busybody)-----Frances Carson  
 Daisy Mae Enlow (a runaway girl)-----Mildred Allen  
 Thomas Harding (a young lawyer)-----Doodle Roachelle  
 Andrew Stewart (a small town sheriff)-----Lawson Hayes  
 Antonio Gepetto (an art dealer)-----Jimmie Wylie  
 Tourists-----Mary Liles, Jean Turnage, and Margaret Smith  
 Production Committee-----Bobby Joe Peete, and Billy Cashion

Time and Place

The entire action takes place in a little restaurant in the country seat  
 of Midwestern State.

Act I---Lunch hour, a summer day  
 Act II--Dinner hour, the same day  
 Act III-Afternoon, three days later

THE SENIOR CLASS OF  
 BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL  
 PRESENTS  
 "THE LITTLE CLODHOPPER"  
 April 1948  
 Cast of Characters

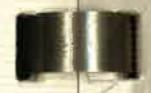
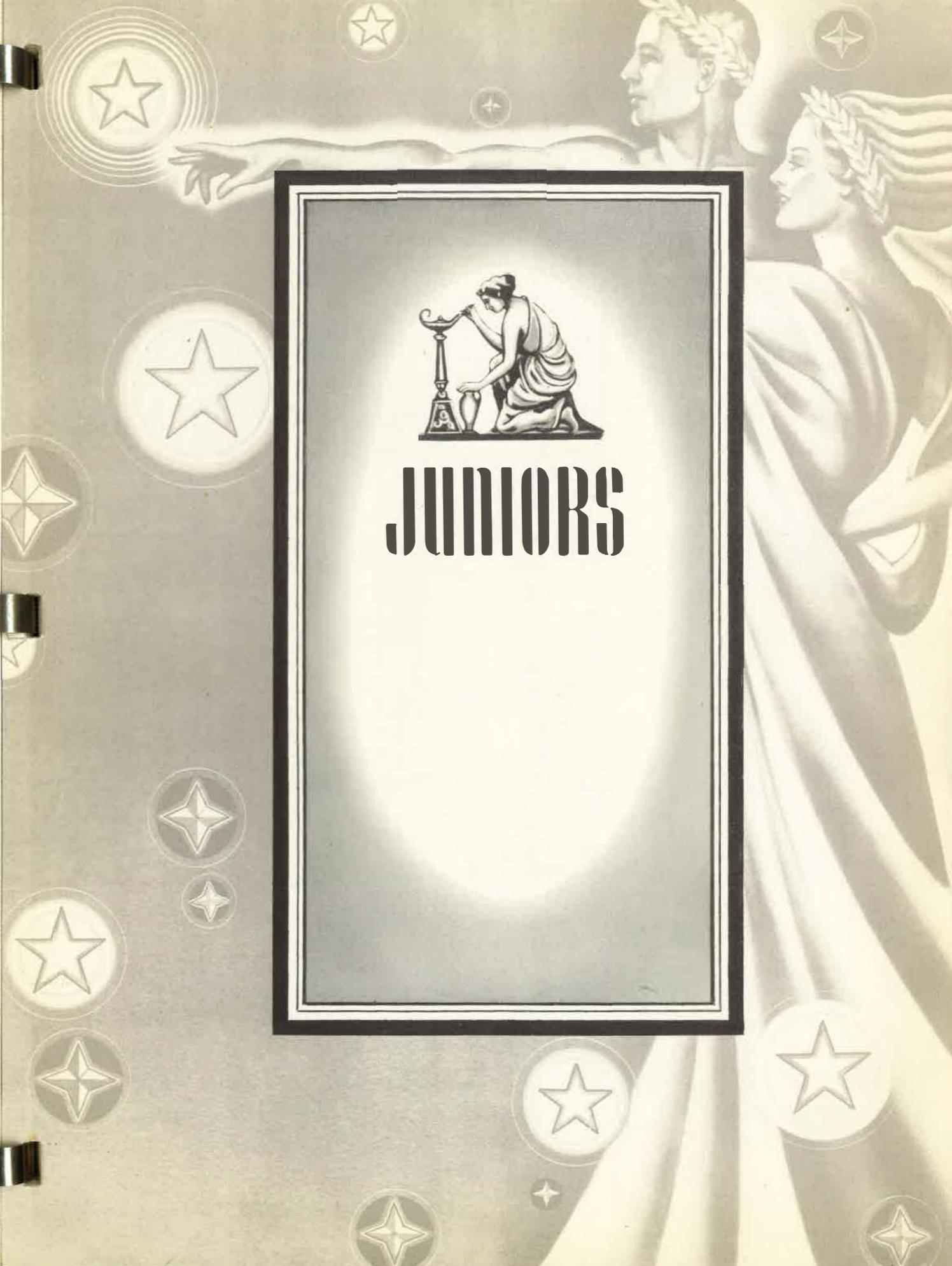
Septimus Green (a young book agent)-----Lawson Hayes  
 Ooey Gump (a hired man)-----Jimmie Wylie  
 George Chiggerson (an innocent little lamb from the city)----Doodle Roachelle  
 Mrs. Chiggerson-Boggs (his doting mamma)-----Frances Smith  
 Miss Julietta Bean (a boarding-house keeper)-----Marjorie Moffatt  
 Charmain Carter (who thinks she's a Vampier)-----Rose Marie Deen  
 Judy (a little clodhopper from the poor-house)-----Mildred Allen

Time and Place

Act I---Front room in Miss Bean's boarding-house. An evening in April.  
 Act II--Two months later. A room in the city home of Mrs. Chiggerson-Boggs.  
 Act III-Three weeks later. Same scene as Act II.



# JUNIORS





Ruby  
Osteen  
Secretary



Milton  
Strain  
President



Not Pictured:  
Frances M. Daniel



Annette  
M. Cain  
Treasurer



Jimmie  
Fite  
V-President



Anne  
Tanner



Nev  
Huffman



Frances  
M. Calla



Robert  
Morrison



Gordon  
Abernathy



Fay  
Mills



Willie B.  
Blanchard



Gladys  
Cordle



Wesley  
Tanner



Evelyn  
Smith



Harold  
Wright



Margaret  
Liles



James  
Rose



Junita  
Wright



Jimmie  
Stone



Jean  
Turnage



Billy  
Riales



Betty Jane  
Marshall



Ann  
DeLashmit



Bettye  
Jordan



Margaret  
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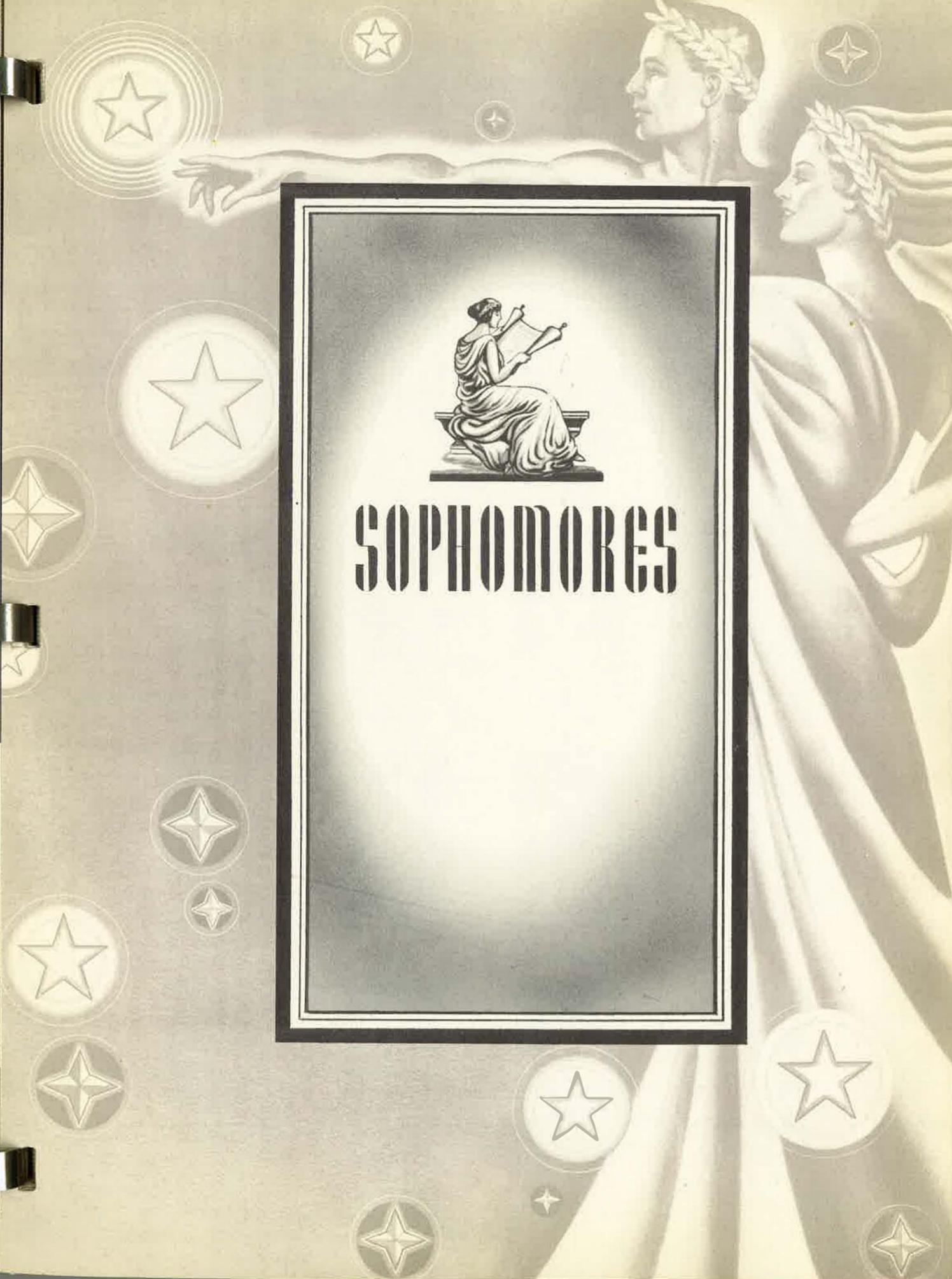
Dorris  
Hamby



Wayne  
Dickey



# SOPHOMORES



SOP NOMORES



Patsy Knight  
President



Not Pictured:  
Thomas Hayes  
Helen Morton  
V-President



Bobby Strong



Joan Joy



Lexie Goulder



Hazel Jordan



Mary Jean  
McIntyre



Robert Fite



Marlene Gill



Hayes Hill



Donald Morton



Peggy Smith



Jimmie Huffman



Eleanor Fuller



Ila Mae Taylor



Jack Strong



Junita Tanner



Zane Hill



Betty Lou  
Cates



Jimmie D.  
Huffman



Verna  
Bennett



Roney  
Phillips



Frances  
Goforth



Jerry  
Mayfield



Mozelle  
Willey



Norma Jean  
McWhorter



Carl  
Waits



Annie Lee  
McIntyre



Paul  
Wright



Wilma  
Fite



Jean  
Riales



Jack  
Massey



Martha Ann  
Elam



Terry  
McCormick



Elizabeth  
McQuiston



Nadine  
Jordan



Raymond  
Starks



Louise  
Barnhardt



# FRESHMEN





Venita Bell  
President



Bettye Watson  
V-President



Royce Shelton



Jane Ann Thompson



James B. Jackson



Frances Briley



Dorothy Lunsford



Jerry Hensley



Emma Owen



Jimmy Morrison



James C. Simpson



Nancy Kurts



W.E. Blalack



Alma Jean Doen



Harold Alexander



Mary Anna  
Mc Dow



Raymond  
Blalack



Martha  
McCullough



Gordon  
Kinney



John  
Tinkler



Sarah  
Fowler



Stanley  
Fee



Alvin  
Goforth



Jean  
Cordle



Warren  
Moore



Jean  
Delashmit



Alfred  
McCullough



Billy  
Buckley



Theona  
Driffin



Winford  
McCullough



Ruby  
Deik



Dorothy  
Smith



Terry  
Click



Dorothy  
Gladney



Eugene  
Blackman



Tom  
Black



Beaton  
Salmon



Junior  
Townsend



Willie  
Simpson



# ATHLETICS



BASKET  
BALL  
GIRLS



FRONT ROW: Frances Briley; Patsy Knight; Marjorie Moffatt, Captain; Doris  
(Left to Right) Hamby; Margaret Liles  
SECOND ROW: Jean Turnage; Fay Mills; Evelyn Smith; Jean Riales  
BACK ROW: Martha Ann Elam; Frances Goforth; Frances McCalla



BASKET  
BALL  
BOYS

FRONT ROW: Zane Hill; Jack Strong; Doodle Roehelle, Captain; Jimmie Fite; Jimmie  
(Left to Right) Huffman; Bobby Strong, Manager  
BACK ROW: Carl Waits; Nev Huffman; Donald Morton; Lawson Hayes; Billy Cashion

## BASKETBALL

The Brighton teams had a successful season this year. The boys became champions of the Jeff Davis League and also of the Third District. They are credited with nine victories out of ten regular league games. The girls were not quite so victorious. They lost six games of the ten regular league games.

The boys, keeping up the record of having a championship team at Brighton, displayed very excellent teamwork. The plays taught them by their two coaches came in very handy at times. They were defeated by Ripley on Ripley's court about the middle of the season. After their one defeat, they were victorious throughout the remainder of the season.

The girls couldn't quite uphold the standing of the previous team. Their most exciting game of the league was their first game. It was played with Somerville on the home court. As the final whistle blew the score was in favor of Brighton by a small margin, one point.

The Third District Tournament was played Covington gym February 18-21. The girls played Holy Name from Memphis on Monday night. Having been victorious their first night, they met Covington on Thursday night. They were defeated but were entitled to a place in the Unit Tournament at Millington.

The boys met Brownsville on Tuesday night. After being victorious Tuesday Night, they played Munford the following Friday Night. Even though a tight game was expected, the team displayed such teamwork that they won by a great margin. Their victory over Munford in the semi-finals enabled them to play in the finals on Saturday night. Their victory over Covington in the finals won for them the title of "CHAMPIONS" for the Third District.

The Unit Tournament was played in the Millington gym February 24-28. The Brighton quintet met Central, runnerup in Second District, on Tuesday night. The Brighton lads were right beside the Central lads during the first half. At the end of the first half Central was leading with the score 17-14. The Brighton boys lost their last game of the season during the last half of the ballgame to Central.

The girls, having been victorious over Gadsden, Champions of Fourth District on Wednesday, were then enabled to meet Somerville in the semi-finals on Friday night. They played an excellent game even though they came up lacking several points when the final whistle blew.

Brighton's basketball teams will suffer the loss of four players in this year's graduating class. This includes the following girl and three boys: Marjorie Moffatt, who went out for basketball in her Freshman year, has proven to be a great boost to the girl's team. Because of her outstanding performances during the past three years, she was chosen as captain in 1948. As a running forward she proved to be a success and will be missed next year on basketball courts. Marjorie's highest scoring in one game was 21 points.

Doodle Roachelle has for four consecutive years given many basketball fans great thrill by his high jumping and his accurate aim at the goal. Ever since his Freshman year he has been one of the team's main players. This year he was elected Captain by his fellow players.

Lawson Hayes began his basketball career in his Sophomore year. After taking his turn as a sub in his Junior year, he held down the position of main forward in his senior year. Even though he played only two years, he showed outstanding basketball skill.

Billy Cashion, who never quite made the main team, has shown himself to be worthwhile athlete because he was always there in case of an emergency. Though Billy didn't play too much, it takes substitutes who have determination to make a championship team. We had both championship and substitutes in 1948.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Jeff Davis League

Brighton Girls: 35  
 " " 31  
 " " 39  
 " " 32  
 " " 38  
 " " 18  
 " " 37  
 " " 36  
 " " 30  
 " " 43

Brighton Boys: 45  
 " " 44  
 " " 17  
 " " 31  
 " " 31  
 " " 35  
 " " 37  
 " " 48  
 " " 30  
 " " 49

Somerville Girls: 34  
 Halls Girls: 35  
 Ripley Girls: 31  
 Covington Girls: 57  
 Munford Girls: 26  
 Somerville Girls: 38  
 Ripley Girls: 41  
 Covington Girls: 50  
 Munford Girls: 9  
 Halls Girls: 50

Somerville Boys: 35  
 Halls Boys: 40  
 Ripley Boys: 21  
 Covington Boys: 29  
 Munford Boys: 28  
 Somerville Boys: 27  
 Ripley Boys: 12  
 Covington Boys: 27  
 Munford Boys: 22  
 Halls Boys: 27

Scores Of Outside Games

Brighton Girls: 37  
 " " 41  
 " " 37

Brighton Boys: 45  
 " " 25  
 " " 30

Sacred Heart Girls: 31  
 Sacred Heart Girls: 24  
 Hornbeak Girls: 45

Millington Boys: 41  
 Bolton Boys: 32  
 Hornbeak Boys: 31

Third District Tournament

Brighton Girls: 28  
 " " 21  
 Brighton Boys: 42  
 " " 27  
 " " 27

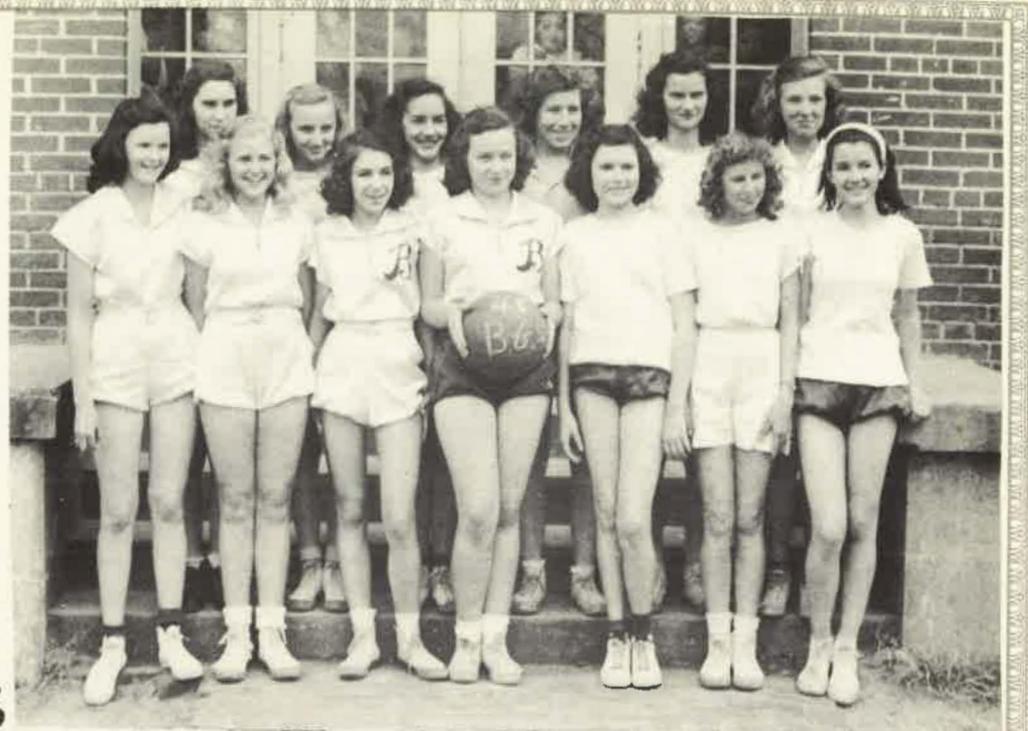
Holy Name Girls: 13  
 Covington Girls: 46  
 Brownsville Boys: 21  
 Munford Boys: 11  
 Covington Boys: 17

Unit I Tournament

Brighton Boys: 21  
 Brighton Girls: 44  
 " " 31

Central Boys: 55  
 Gadsden Girls: 36  
 Somerville Girls: 46

BASKET  
BALL  
GIRLS

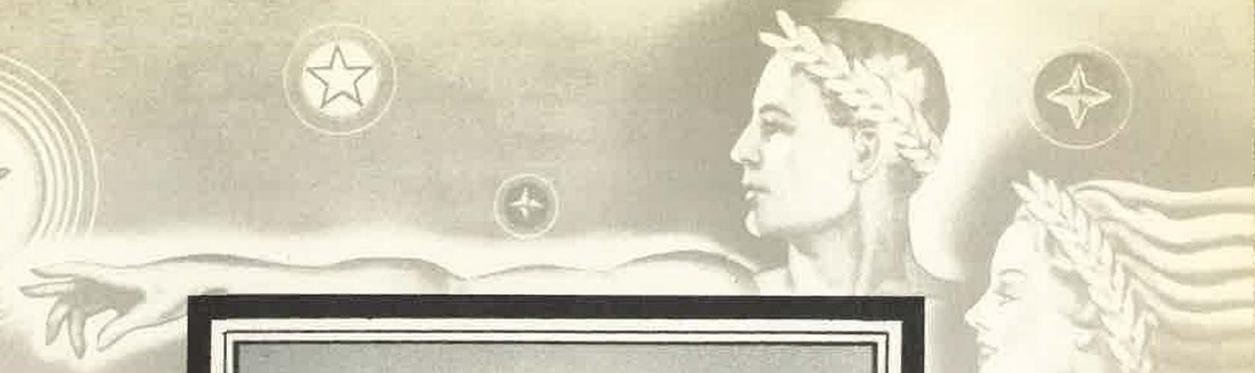


FRONT ROW: (left to right) Nora Ruth Huffman; Louise Wells; Rose Mary Morrison; Carolyn Jordan, Captain; Carolyn Morton; Doris Smith; Gracie Marshall  
 BACK ROW: Martha Mills; Elaine Parker; Adrene Rose; Helen Gray; Frances Horn; Bernice Brumley



BASKET  
BALL  
BOYS

FRONT ROW: Bobby Trotter; Nicky James; (Not Pictured-Devon Baskins, Charles Blalock)  
 SECOND ROW: Billy James; Wayne Tanner; Bob Wells; J.E. Elkins  
 BACK ROW: James Johnson; Jack Huffman; Tommy Huffman; Calvin Harvel; Terry Morrison



# ACTIVITIES



#### THE HARVEST FESTIVAL

On November 20, 1947, the Brighton Gymnasium was filled to capacity, when a huge crowd gathered to see the crowning of the Queen, and also to entertain themselves with the various side-shows and games that were offered. All grades from the first to the twelfth participated in helping make our annual festival a big success.

The Queen for the Senior Class was Mildred Allen. Lawson Hayes was chosen as her escort. The fifth grade and the first grade which were working for the Seniors, had as their Queens and escorts Evelyn Osteen and Bobby Jean Malone for the fifth, and Lana Johnston and Bobby Sasser represented the first.

The twelfth grade had as its main attraction for the night "The Country Store." We all thoroughly enjoyed collecting items to put in the store several days in advance and auctioning them off that night.

Although the other three grades put up plenty of good competition, the eleventh grade was victorious and proudly crowned their Queen, Juanita Wright.

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| 1. Donald Morton     | 9. Marjorie Anthony   | 17. Nev Huffman       |
| 2. Patsy Knight      | 10. Lana Johnston     | 18. Amos Smith        |
| 3. Wayne Tanner      | 11. Bobby Sasser      | 19. Martha McCullough |
| 4. Mary Jane Tinkler | 12. Bobby Gene Malone | 20. Mildred Allen     |
| 5. Gordon Mills      | 13. Evelyn Osteen     | 21. Lawson Hayes      |
| 6. Beverly Blalack   | 14. Garnet Wright     | 22. Jimmie Trotter    |
| 7. Carolyn Tinkler   | 15. Mary Jo Blalack   | 23. Jane Gray         |
| 8. Juanita Wright    | 16. Billy Buckley     | 24. Billy Bryson      |



F. H. A.

FRONT ROW : Juanita Tanner ; Betty Jordan ; Dorothy Lunsford ; Ann Tanner ;  
Juanita Wright

SECOND ROW : Jean Cordle ; Jane Ann Tomphson ; Nadine Jordan ; Norma  
Jean McWherter ; Gladys Cordle

THIRD ROW : Ann Delashmit ; Ruby Osteen ; Peggy Smith ; Nancy Kirk ; Marlene  
Gill

BACK ROW : Rose Marie Deen ; Jean Delashmit ; Dorothy Gladney ; Evelyn  
Smith ; Miss Wylie, Instructor



### F. F. A.

- FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Tom Black; Stanley Fee; Roy Shelton; Ronnie Phillips; James Jackson; Jimmie Morrison; Terry Click; Robert Morrison; Alvin Goforth
- SECOND ROW: Bobby Strong; Robert Fite; Ellis Townsend; Jack Strong; Jack Massy; Gordon Kenney; Paul Wright
- THIRD ROW: Billy Buckley; Raymond Black; Jimmie Wylie; Willie Simpson; Bob Peete; Jimmie Stone; Warren Moore; Jimmie Huffman; Terry Hensley; Milton Strain; Raymond Stark; Gordon Abernathy.
- BACK ROW: James Rose; Nev Huffman; Alfred McCullough; Billy Cashion; Lawson Hayes; Donald Morton; Winford McCullough; Jimmie Fite; Willie B. Blanchard; Harold Wright; Thomas Hayes; Carl Waits; Wayne Dickey; Eugene Blackman.



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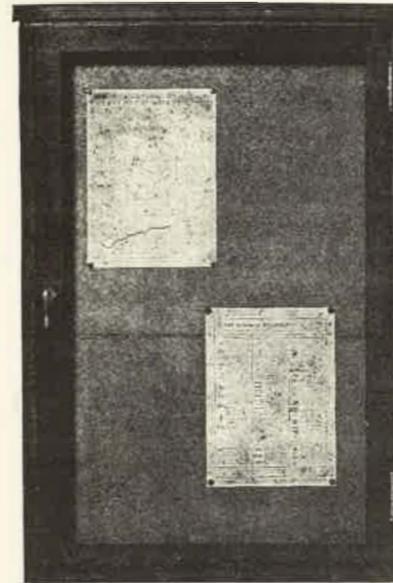
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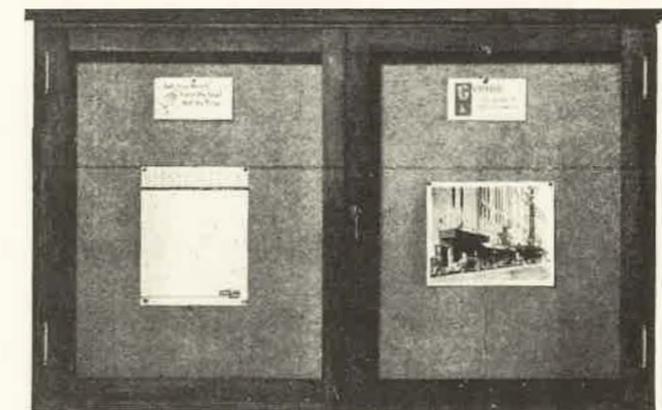
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