

DEDICATION

TO OUR FACULTY AND PARENTS

We, the Senior Class of 1951, take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the faculty and our beloved parents, who have shown so much kindness and consideration towards us and who have been so patient in helping us solve our problems. It is with pride that we dedicate to them our 1951 Yearbook.





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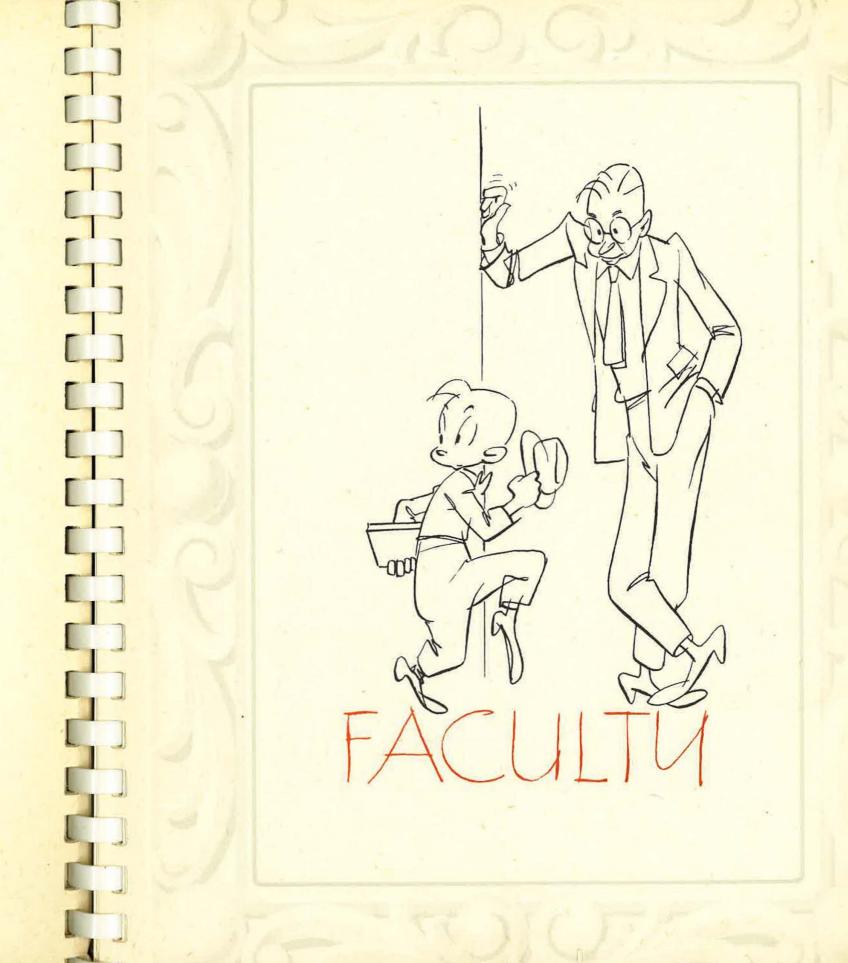
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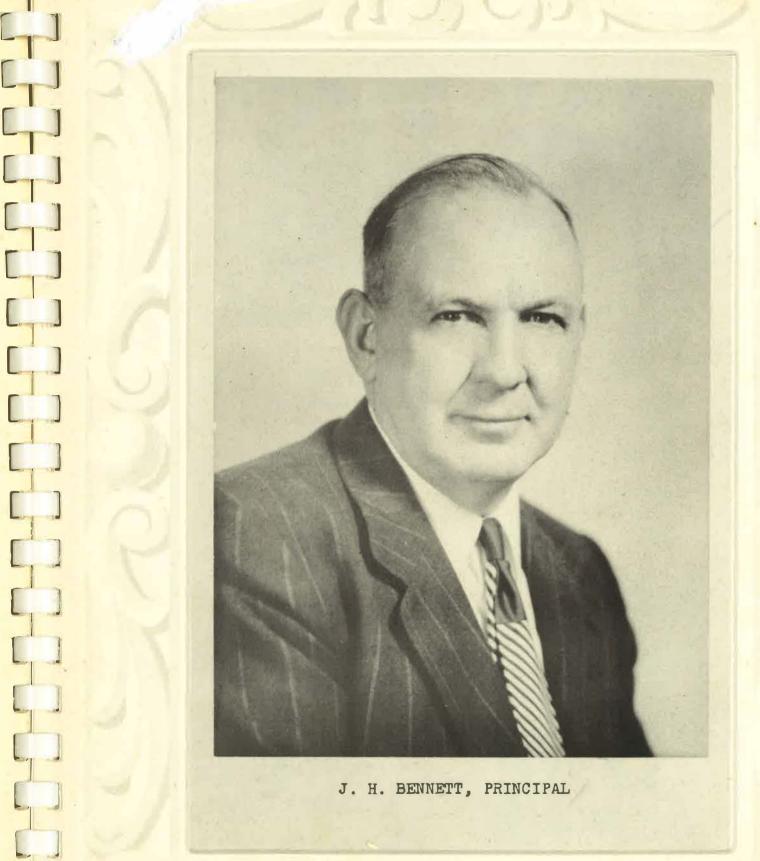
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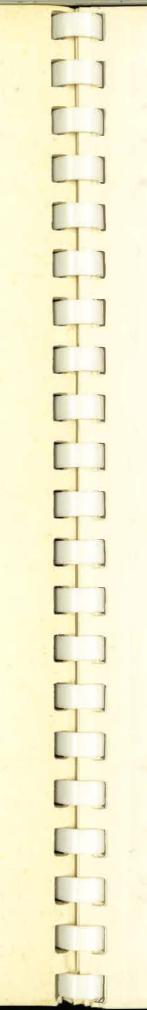
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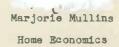


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Eighth Grade
Chemistry
Science
History





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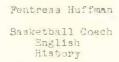


Lucille McQuiston

Eighth Grade

Lucille McQuiston

Grace Simonton
Librarian
English









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W. E. Blalack, President
His intelligence is an asset to our class.



Nita Bell, Vice-President
Valedictorian

Caution is the eldest child of
wisdom.

Emma Owen, Secretary
Slow of tongue and quick of eye.



Jane Thompson, Treasurer
Salutatorian
Whatever is worth doing at all
is worth doing well.





Jane Carol Harding To speak kindly does not hurt the tongue.



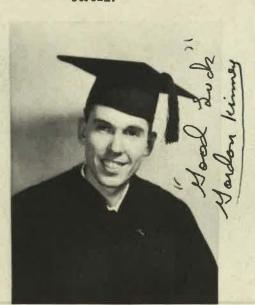
James Carl Simpson Cleverness is not wisdom.

Gordon Kinney

Never swap horses crossing a stream.

Mary Anna McDow

Gives the ready hand rather than the ready tongue.





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Beauton Salmon
Her small courtesies sweeten life.





Willie Simpson
One who has both feet planted
firmly in the air.

ailly

Billy Buckley

A good laugh is sunshine in a house.



always Bill

Josephy

Dorthy Smith

None preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing.





There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience.



Wise to resolve, and patient to perform.

Jean Delashmit

Gentle of speech, beneficient of mind.



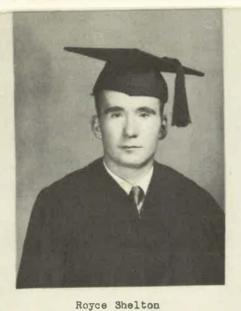
Alfred McCullough

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.

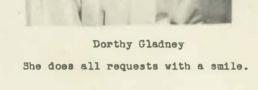


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Dorothy



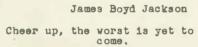
It takes a wise man to discover a wise man.



Best Wisher,

May Click Jerry

Ah, take the cash and let the credit go!





Best Wisher's
James Boyd

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He says a thousand pleasant things but never says "adieu".



Namey Kurts
There is no visdom like frankness.

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Raymond Blalack

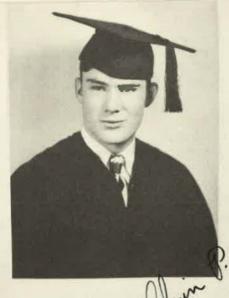
The first sigh of love is the last of wisdom.



Ronnie Phillips

A boy is, of all beasts, the most difficult to manage.





Alvin Goforth He who sings frightens away his ills.

Winfred McCullough

One boy who is more trouble than one dozen girls.



CLASS HISTORY

In 1939, tiny six-year olds, screwing up enough courage to leave home and parents for a whole day, entered the first grade with Miss Mary Simonton as teacher. Of these who entered the first grade 'together, ten are graduating together. They are: Jean Cordle, Emma Owen, Mary Anna McDow, Jane Ann Thompson, Venita Bell, Dorothy Smith, Willie Simpson, James Carl Simpson, James Boyd Jackson and W. E. Blalack.

After learning our ABC's and how to read and spell we progressed to the second grade with Miss Mildred McLennan as teacher. Jane Carol Harding joined us in this grade.

Our third year found us with Miss Willie B. Hindman and the fourth, Mrs. Milton Simonton. By that year we had lost some of our classmates, but had also gained some new ones. Miss Sarah Draffin, now Mrs. Leon Buckley, guided us safely through the fifth grade.

Mrs. Lyde Strong had charge of us during the sixth grade. Jane Carol Harding left us this year to return later. For our seventh grade teachers we had Miss Doris McLennan and Miss Lucille McQuiston. Jane Carol rejoined us for the first half of the eighth grade. Miss Lucille McQuiston and Mrs. Clara Lucado taught us this year.

We advanced happily from the eighth grade to the ninth. We had reached one of our goals now; to be in high school! We gained many new classmates that year. Jane Thompson and Billy Buckley came from Salem; Martha McCullough, Theona Draffin; Nancy Kurts, Dorthy Lunsford; Winfred and Alfred McCullough from Dunlap; and Royce Shelton, Dorothy Gladney and Beuton Salmon came from Almyra.

Class History contid

Although there were forty-two boys and girls entering the ninth grade at Brighton, of these only twenty-five are graduating together. Our class officers for that year were: Nita Bell, President; Betty Watson, Vice-President; Jane Thompson, Secretary; Raymond Blalack, Treasurer. Our Queen for the Harvest Festival was Martha McCullough. Our class sponsor was Mr. Norris McCormick. At the end of school we had a weiner roast and went to the show afterwards.

In the tenth grade we had become more accustomed to being in high school and were no longer greenies as we now had at least one grade to look down upon - and wishing we had the other two. That year we elected as class officers the following: Royce Shelton, President; W. E. Blalack, Vice President; Jane Thompson, Secretary; Nita Bell, Treasurer. The class elected Jane Thompson as the queen for the Harvest Festival. Again we had Mr. Norris McCormick as our class sponsor. At the end of the year we had a grand time at Reelfoot Lake, where we spent the day.

We were very happy to reach our Junior year because now we were on good terms with the Seniors. That meant a lot! We gave the Seniors a swell banquet that year. At least, we thought so, even if there was a lot of work in preparing it. Jane Carol rejoined us in the eleventh grade. W. E. Blalack was chosen as President with Royce Shelton as Vice-President, Nita Bell, Secretary and Harold Alexander as Treasurer. This year our sponsors were Miss Marjorie Mullins and Miss Mary Dell Wilson. Our queen was Sarah Fowler. Sarah left us this year during the second quarter. The name of our Junior play was "The Ghost Parade" and we all had fun working on it. We shall never forget Billy Buckley as "Rastus."

Class History contid

At last we reached that long hoped for goal. We were Seniors and happily took our lead. This was really a full year and many happy moments were shared by every one. Harold Alexander left us after Christmas to move with his family to Trimble. Again we elected as our President W. E. Blalack. Nita Bell was our Vice-President. Emma Owen was chosen as our Secretary and Jane Thompson, Treasurer. We tried hard for first place at the Harvest Festival but didn't quite make it. Our queen was Theona Draffin and our sponsors were Mrs. Helen Simonton and Mr. Fentress Huffman. "Whatever Goes Up" was the name of our play. We all worked hard and had a lot of fun working on our Annual.

Thus after twelve of our most formative years we sadly said adieu to our classmates and teachers and entered upon a new threshold in life.

CLASS PROPHECY

As I turn on my television tonight to my favorite program I am amazed to see as announcer, Royce Shelton. He says he has a very fine program for us so now I will turn it over to him.

Good evening, Ladies and Gentlemen: Tonight we have a very special treat in store for you. We are saluting Brighton, Tennessee and have as our special guests the members of the graduating class of 1951. Each one has gained fame and we are proud to have them here with us.

First, we have James Carl Simpson, the one person who has done more to perfect television in the past fifteen years than anyone else. The corporation is giving him an opportunity to select the type of program he wants for the initial Radio-Television Broadcast. Mr. Simpson was torn between two vocations - drawing and television but the television fans are very happy that he chose this profession.

What's all this excitement? All the men seem to have captured some valuable prey. Let's see. Oh, it's Jean Delashmit, our lovely movie star. Jean was voted one of the most beautiful girls in her class back at Brighton in '51 and today she is even more lovely than ever.

Willie Simpson, who was always a perfect clown in school joined Ringling Bros. Circus shortly after he left high school. His clownish antics from high school days are paying off now with something other than a trip to the principal's office. His success as King of Clowns has caused Alfred McCullough, Ronnie Phillips, and Winfred McCullough to join. As soon as Alfred and Wink left the Air Force they

joined Willie and now this is one of the funniest four-man teams in show business.

Next week we are going to open, what critics believe, will be the best show ever given on Broadway. The leading star is none other than Jane Carol Harding. The folks back home should be very proud of this young lady who has come a long way since that spring of '51.

I believe another one of our famous guests is arriving as I hear a great commotion. A plane is landing from West Point Academy. And who do we see stepping out of it but General Ellis Townsend, Jr., and if my eyes aren't deceiving me, Beuton Salmon dressed in a stewardess uniform. Beuton has survived two terrific air crashes, each time risking her own life for the safety of the passengers.

Among the many housewives, we see Nancy Kurts, who has succeeded another Tennessean, Dorthea Dix, in giving advice to the forelorn and perplexed milions of people through her syndicated newspaper column.

And who do we have next? Raymond Blalack and Billy Buckley who have teamed together as vaudeville actors. They do a swell song and dance number together which I'll have them do for you a little later on the program.

Look! Who is that charming lady with a retinue of beautiful girls? Oh yes, it is the new Home Economics teacher, Jane Thompson. She has a great surprise and rare treat for you. Jane will have some of her students model their lovely dresses they made for the Exquisite Fashion Show in New York.

Ah, who is this? Why it is James Boyd Jackson, the noted play producer. You remember James Boyd always had a flare for dramatics. Well he has just

opened a theater that outshines Radio City. It is in the heart of Broadway. See James Boyd with his very capable manager Alvin. Alvin is also well known for his sketches of famous Americans. His first sketch, I believe, was done when he was a Junior at B. H. S., when he drew his English professor, F. M. Huffman.

And who is this smartly dressed lady? Mary Anna McDow. Mary Anna is a buyer of women's clothing for a large New York concern.

Gordon Kinney has turned out to be a magician. We hear he is doing swell. Gordon is billed as the Second Blackstone. Maybe he will do one of his tricks of magic for us.

Don't we have a variety of talent from the class of 1951 ? Nita Bell, a great concert pianiast, is our next guest. After many years of study and practice, Nita is now ready to begin her tour of the leading South American and European cities.

Just look who we have with us tonight! Dr. W. E. Blalack and his very efficient receptionist, Dorothy Gladney, have come back to be with old school mates and chat for a while. Dr. Blalack has been experimenting for years trying to find the cure for cancer, and tonight, Ladies and Gentlemen, I believe he has the secret.

Dorothy Smith has gone back to our home town as a Red Cross nurse. She will enjoy taking care of her former classmates who are getting old and feeble now.

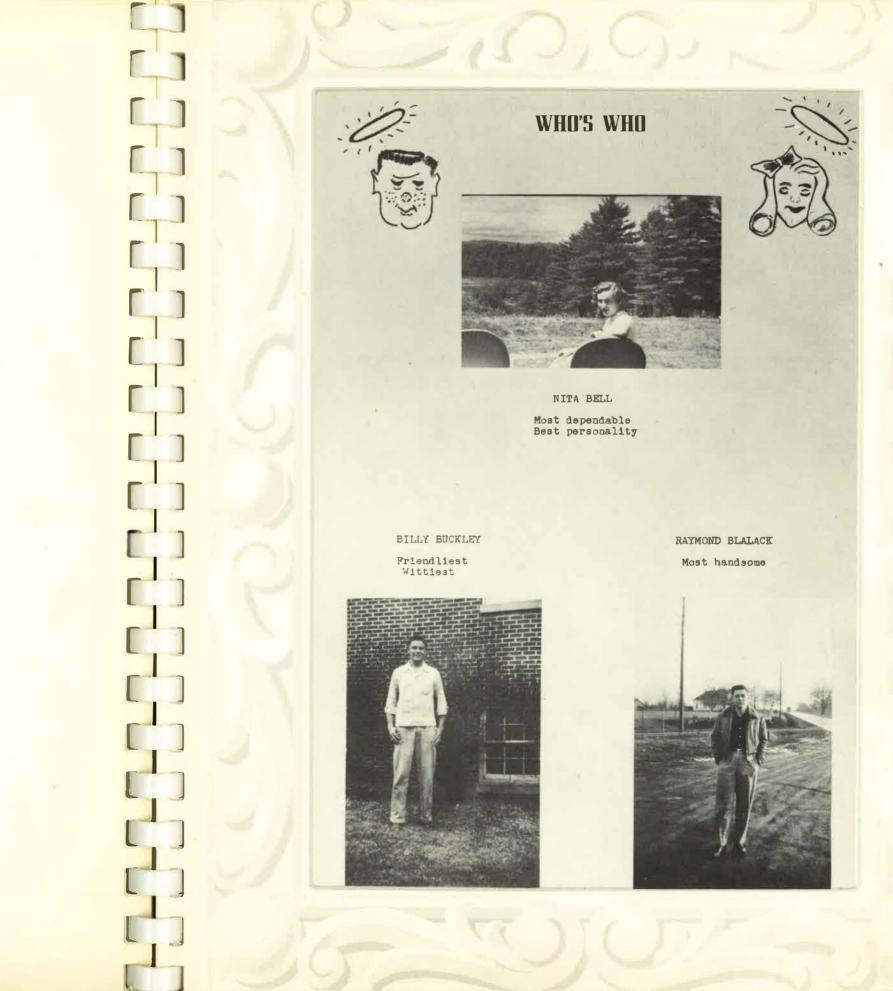
Our next guest is slated to do great things for the Farmers of America. He crashed the headlines recently when he was appointed Secretary of Agriculture. You will recall that Stanley Fee received the "Star Farmer of America" award at the conven-

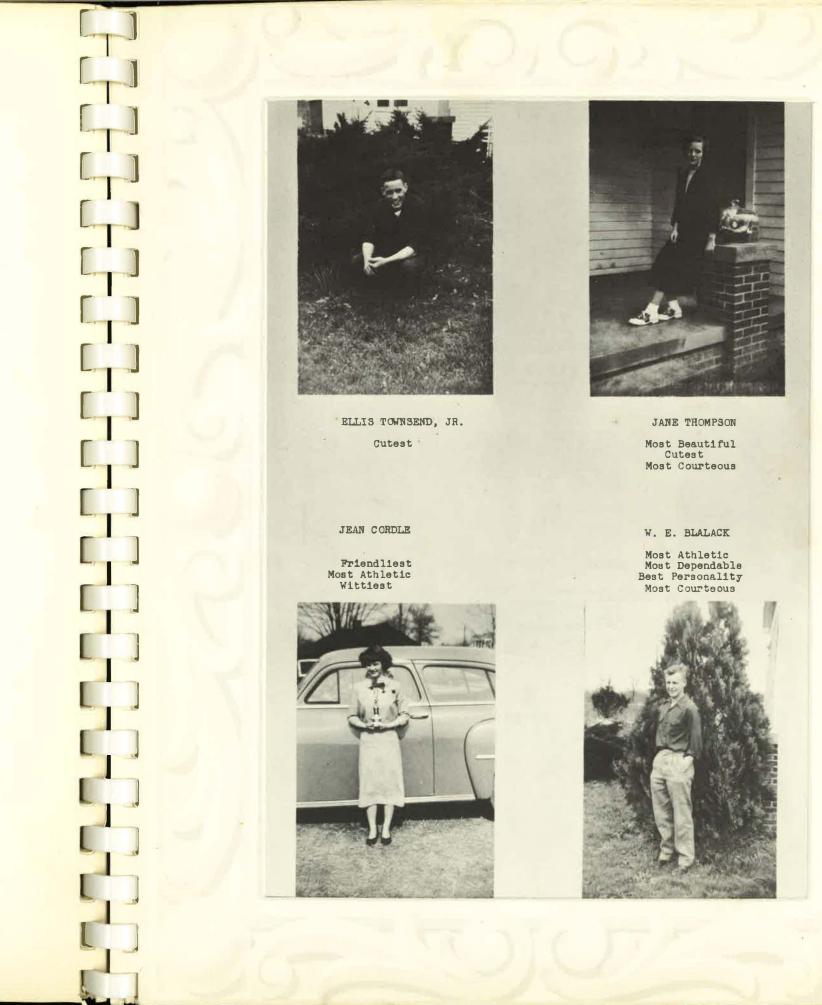
tion of Future Farmers of America when he was nineteen years old.

Who would ever guess that Emma Owen would have become Poet Laureate in her home state? Well, that she did. Her success in writing has been a wonderful achievement.

Terry Click has become owner of Click Chain Stores, which now stretch from Coast to Coast. We always knew Terry would get ahead where money matters are concerned.

We'll have to switch over to our gym setting for our next guest, Jean Cordle, who seems to be giving the girls quite a bit of exercise. Jean is now a Physical Education instructor. Drop by and see her any time. She turns out a championship basketball team almost every year.





ABC DAYS



Raymond



Nita



Billy B.



Dorthy G.



Beuton

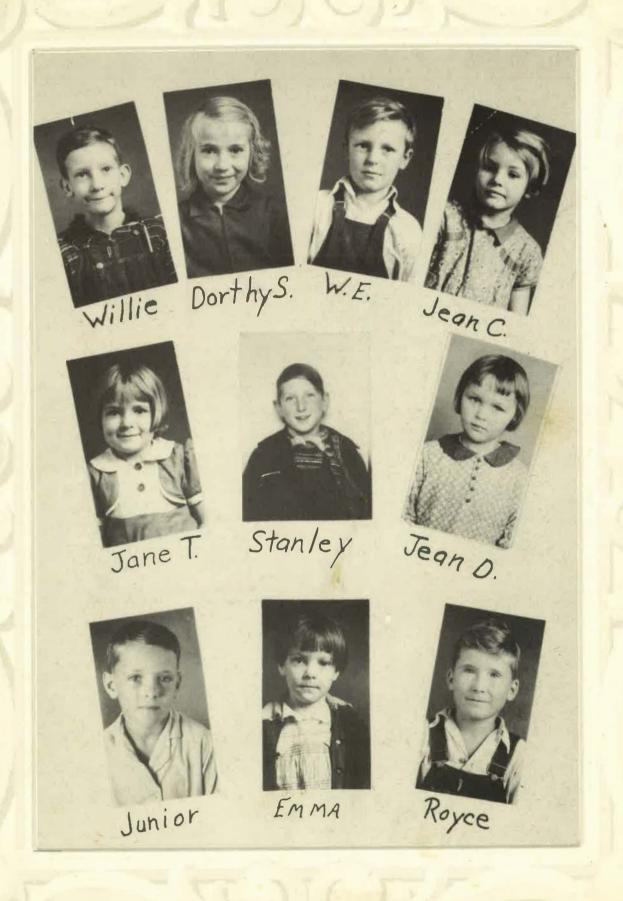


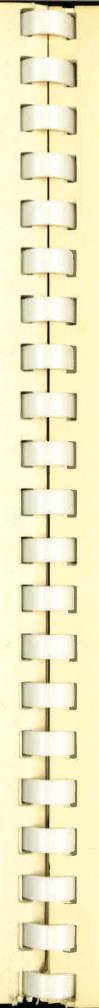
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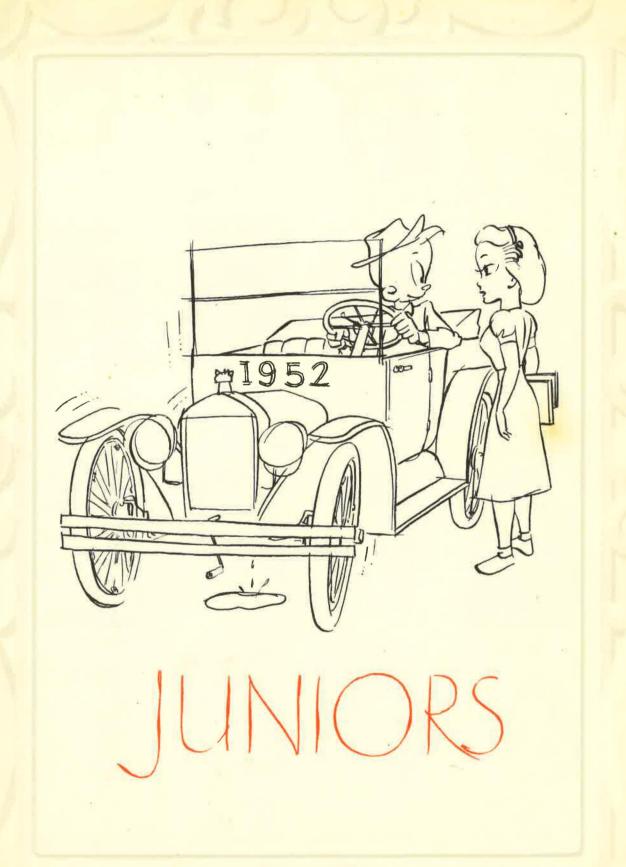


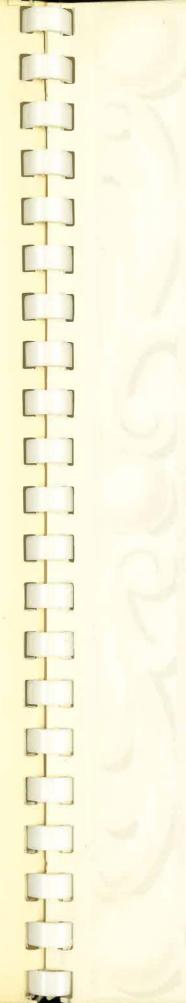
Jone H.













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Carolyn Jordan



Martha Mills



Charles Blalack



Terry Morrison



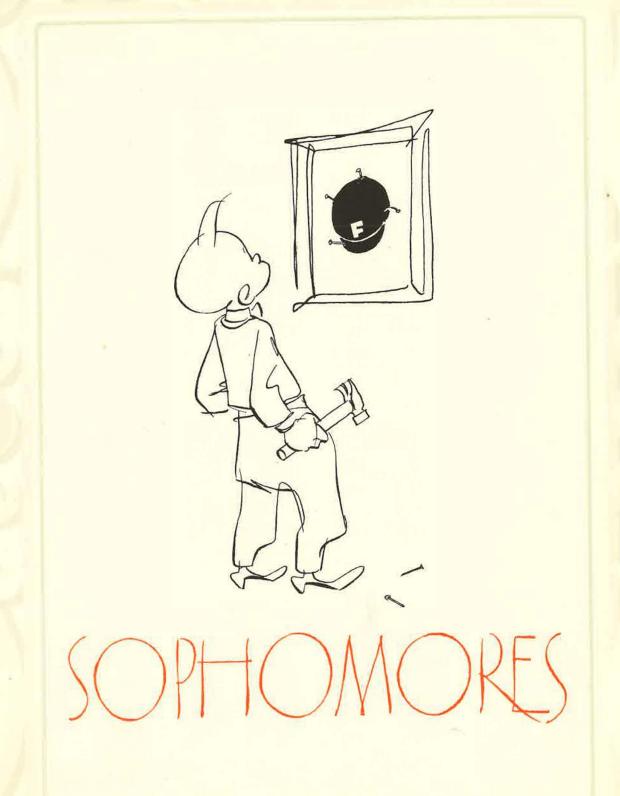
William Joy



J. E. Elkins



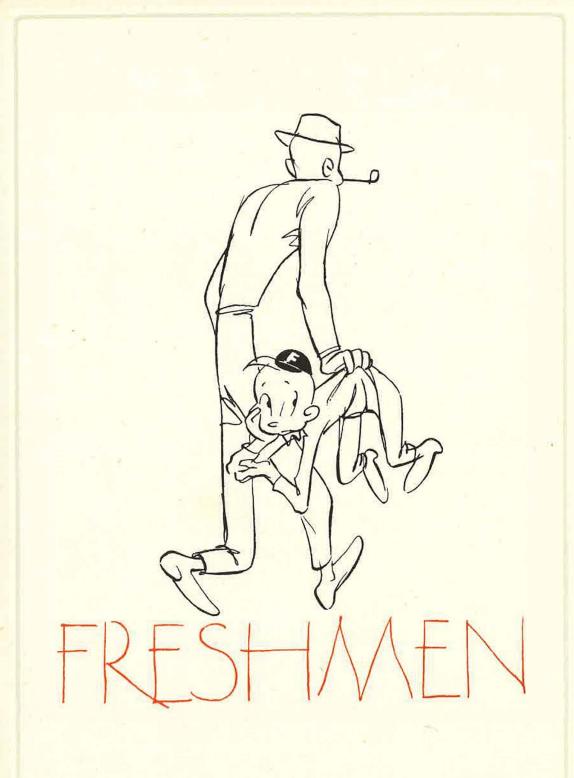


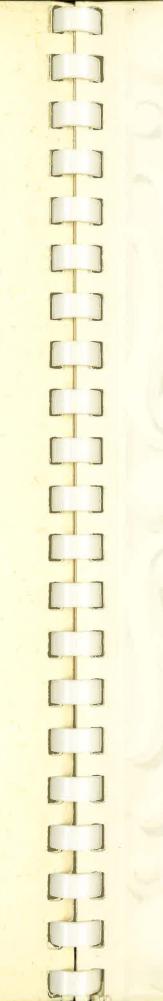














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Shirley Russell Secretary



Jo Ann Banks Treasurer



Ann Bailey



Kathleen Murray



Joyce Downing



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Virginia Stewart



Sara Nell White



Carolyn Huffman



Ann Wylie



Katherine McLennan



Frances Delashmit



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Carey Wright



Jo Ann Covington



Jo Ann Mayfield



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Rose McCain



James Tanner



Lucian Liles

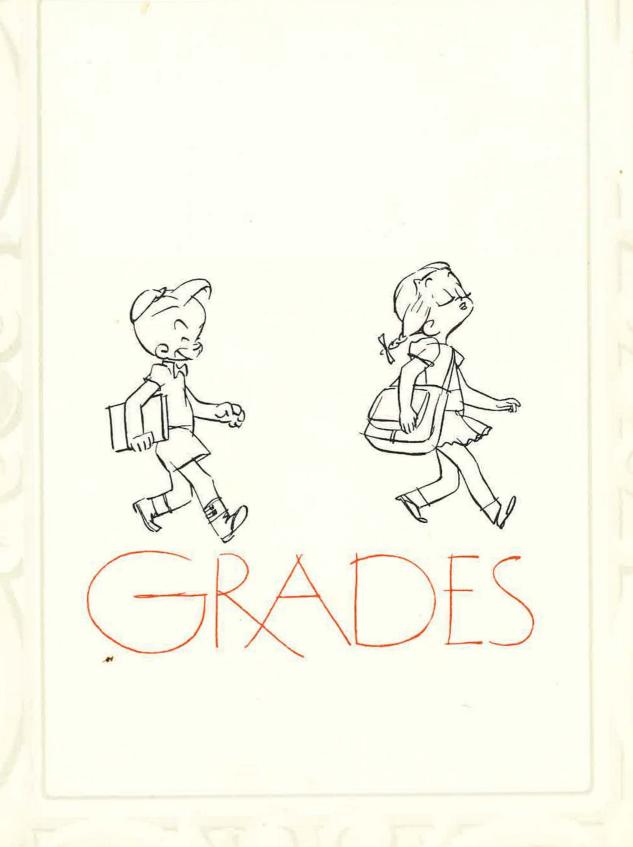


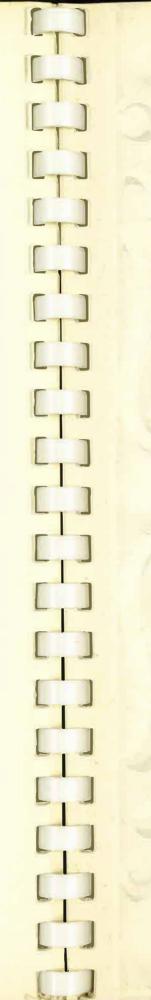
Billy Cox



Carl Smith









Front Row: Rayford Tracy; Joan Smith; Zona B. Dallas; Barah Jordan; Norma Thompson; Janice Cullum; Buford Bennett

Second Row: Bobby Mauldin; Millie Smith; Charlie Smith; Margie Shelton; Larry Saunders; Helen Boswell; Bobby Malone

Third Row: Edith Combs; Martha Smith; Shirley Adams; Jerry Vaughn; Nancy Walton; Shirley Cullum

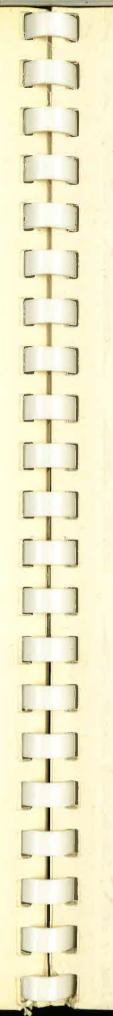
Fourth Row: Clifton Bragg; Billy Mayo; Evelyn Osteen; Warshall Huffman; Jacqueline House; Mary Abernathy; Louise Taylor; Bobby Vaughn; Shade Smith

Fifth Row: Aileen Pittman; Lena Reynolds; Betty Lovett; Peggy Salmon; Bobby Curington; Billy Fee; Hubert Wright; toby Wood; Sam Rhodes; Phillip Trotter

Sixth Row: Betty Jo Lowery; Marie Mashburn; Ellis Johnson; Amos Smith; William Mooneyham; Arnold Channell Seventh Row: Charles Gray; Jimmy McKee; James Allen Smith; Milton Byrd; Billy Beloate; Ruth McPherson, not

premised







NITA BELL D. A. R. REPRESENTATIVE





The Senior Play

WHATEVER GOES UP

March 23, 1951--8:00 P. M.

Maude Spangler Nita Bell
Rebecca Jane Thompson
Ginnie Spangler Jean Cordle
Skippy Brown Billy Buckley
Nora Spangler Emma Owen
Perry Adams W. E. Blalack
Hortense Carroll Jane Harding
Winston Carroll Alfred McCullough
J. Lester Abercrombie Raymond Blalack

Whatever goes up must come down. That was the lesson learned by Perry Adams and Maude Spangler, only under different circumstances.

Perry is a young inventor who has an idea for a new type airplane which flaps its wings and flies "just like a bird." Maude is an ambitious widow who is led to try her wings in high society, only to find the air is too thin for her up there.

It all began when socially prominent Hortense Carroll moved to town with her highly eligible son, Winston. Maude saw a chance to better her position by marrying off daughter Nora to Winston. It didn't matter that Nora had an "understanding" with Perry. Before long, Winston and Nora have announced their engagement, due to the efforts of Maude and Hortense. At the same time, however, Ginnie and Skippy were having a campaign, but it was not of the same nature as Maude's.

Of course, true love wins out in the end, but not before the great J. Lester Abercrombie enters the scene to take care of the criminals, Hortense and Winston, whom Rebecca knew were criminals all the time.

The Junior Play THE GHOST PARADE

May 11, 1950--8:00 P. M.

Absalom James Carl Simpson
The Sheriff Willie Simpson
Hiram
Rastus Billy Buckley
Higgenbottom Raymond Blalack
Jonas Alvin Goforth
Mathilda Theona Draffin
Mamie Rose Jean Cordle
Anne Watkins Nita Bell
Aleck Smart Harold Alexander
Ted Lewis W. E. Blalack
Miss Abigail Mary Anna McDow
Billy Jane Carol Harding
Claudia Martha McCullough
Flo Jane Thompson
The Pest Emma Owen

"The Ghost Parade" is the story of a young lady, Ann Watkins, who inherits an old rundown hotel out West. The place is supposed to be haunted and when Ann with her girl friend Mamie Rose arrive all the guests are leaving as ghosts have been on the loose. Two young actors come to town and decide to stay in the haunted hotel. With their help Ann persuades some of the guests to remain.

Rastus, the colored boy, who was very superstitious any way, believed the ghosts were after him. Although no one suspected, Jonas and Matilda, disguised as two old people hard of hearing, were actually detectives staying at the hotel waiting for the crook who knew some money was hidden there.

At the end of the play the crook is found, the hotel has plenty of guests, and Ted, one of the actors, and Ann are engaged.



HARVEST FESTIVAL ROYALTIES

Ninth Grade --- Betty Morgan, James Tanner

Eighth Grade --- Louise Taylor, James Smith

Fourth Grade --- Lynn Combs, Dickie Smith





CHEER LEADERS IN ACTION

Theona Draffin Clara McLennan

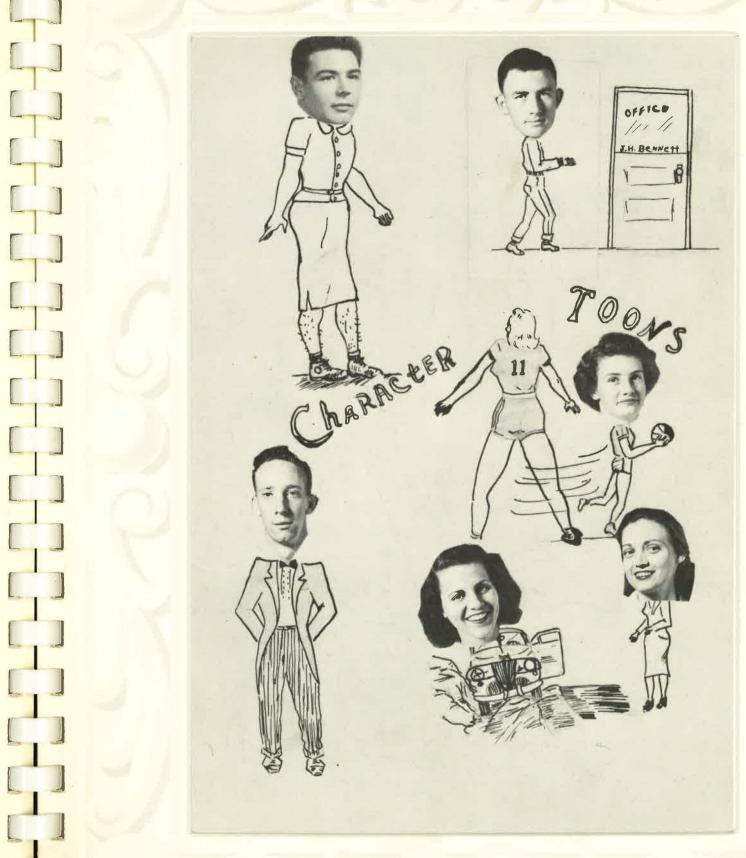
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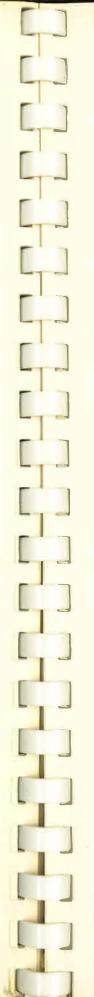
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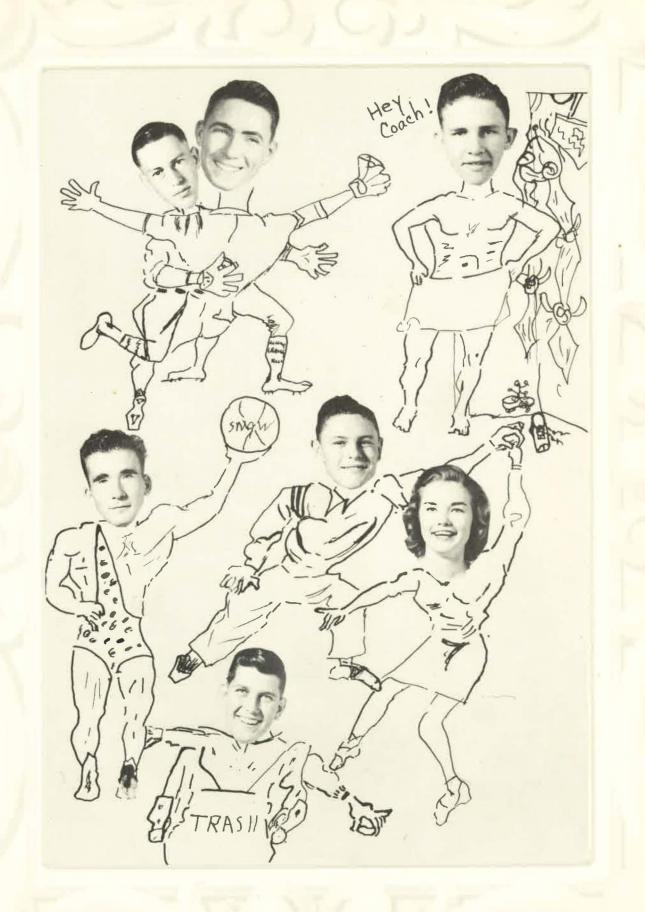
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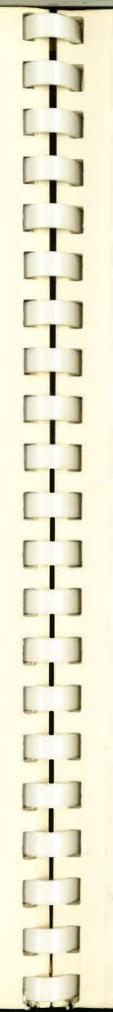
WILL YOU EVER FORGET?

- 1. Square dancing in the gym
- 2. Chemistry explosions
- 3. The night of the Harvest Festival
- 4. Making money to entertain the Seniors
- 5. Ball games between Covington and Brighton
- 6. Collecting ads for the Annual
- 7. "The Ghost Parade" and "Whatever Goes Up"
- 8. Lunches in the cafeteria
- 3. Scraping chewing gum
- 10. Budgets in typing
- 11. The night of the Junior-Senior Banquet
- 12. Selling Annuals
- 13. Trip to Reelfoot Lake 1948-1949
- 14. Practicing for the Senior play
- 15. Getting ready for Class Night
- 16. Making pictures for the Annual
- 17. Those trips to town
- 18. Going to the library









CHARACTERTOONS

Effie bought a gun Effie killed a bum Now Effie Marshall.

Alvin got stuck in mud Kind man gave Alvin shove Alvin Go-forth.

Beuton mackeral Beuton not mackeral Beuton Salmon.

Stanley walked in the dark Stanley saw a ghost in the park Stanley White.

Bobby has a horse Bobby not run her Bobby not walk her Bobby Trot-ter.

Nita not cymbal Nita not drum Nita Bell.

Terry not rattle Terry not prattle Terry Click.

Kathryn harder than clay Kathryn harder than brick Kathryn Stone.

Emma had no money
But she bought a jar of honey
Now Emma Owen.

Jo Ann part of river But she not water She not mouth Jo Ann Banks.

James Boyd not Bob son James Boyd not Bill son James Boyd Jack-son.

William sad William see girl friend William Joy.

Martha works She not grind Martha Mills.

Mr. N. R. gave Mr. J. H a rod to break But Mr. J. H. not break it J. H. Benn-ett.

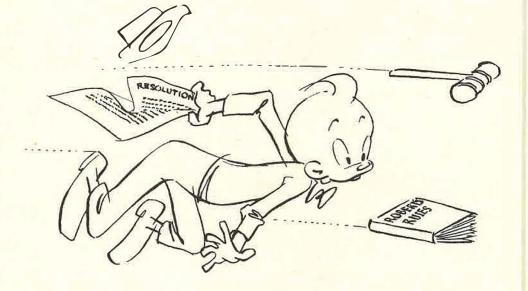
Andy not Duke Andy not Lord Andy Knight.

Charles M. and Garnett had a spat Over which one was fat But Charles wrong Garnett Wright.

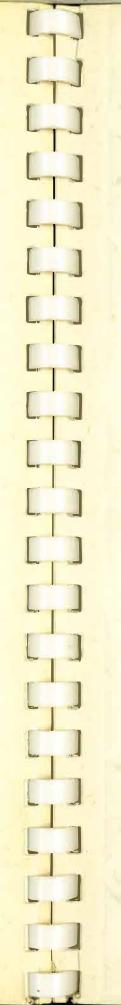
James went to library James read the funnies Now James Wise-man.



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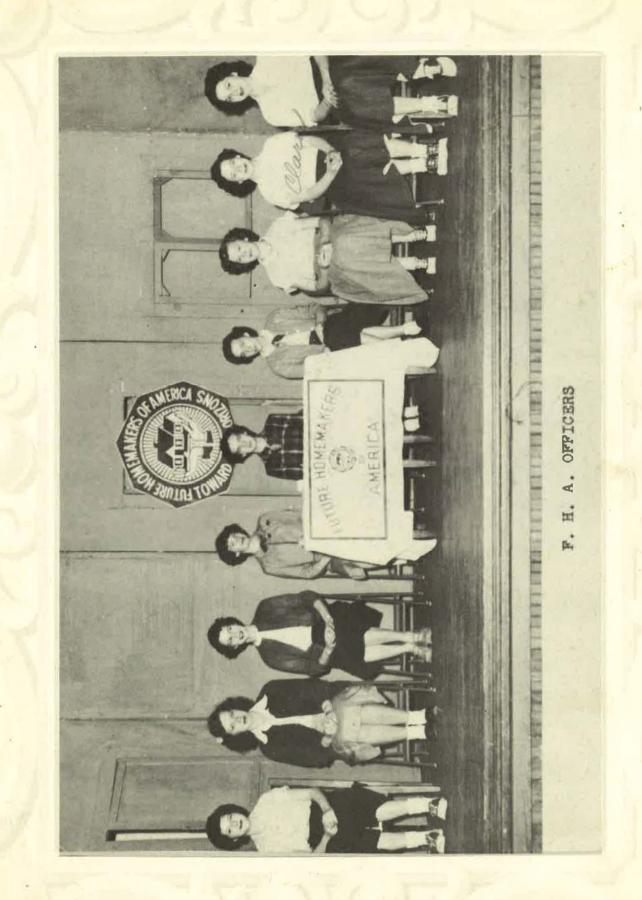


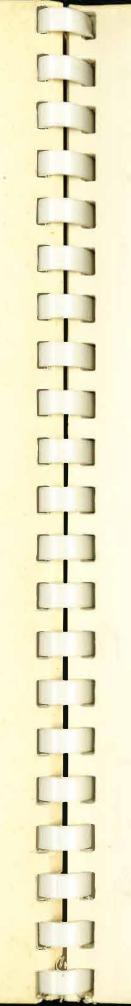
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Jane Barnhardt Sara McQuiston Shirley Cullum Martha Jane Smith Frances McQuiston Margie Shelton Carolyn Jordan Kathryn McLennan Rosalyn Kinney Carlyn Morton Thomasine Osteen Lavonne Riales Norma Thompson Sara Nell White Sara Betty McQuiston Mary Jane Tinkler Mary Ann Abernathy Nora Ruth Huffman Zona Bond Dallas Margaret Taylor Margaret Dungy Martha McCullough

Mary Jo Blalack Rose McCain Sara Ann Sage Millie Smith Joan Smith Sara Jordan Lynn Thompson Janice Cullum Nancy Walton Marie Mashburn Ann Wylie Peggy Salmon Norma Thompson Theona Draffin Clara McLennan Carolyn Huffman Jane Smith Emma Owen







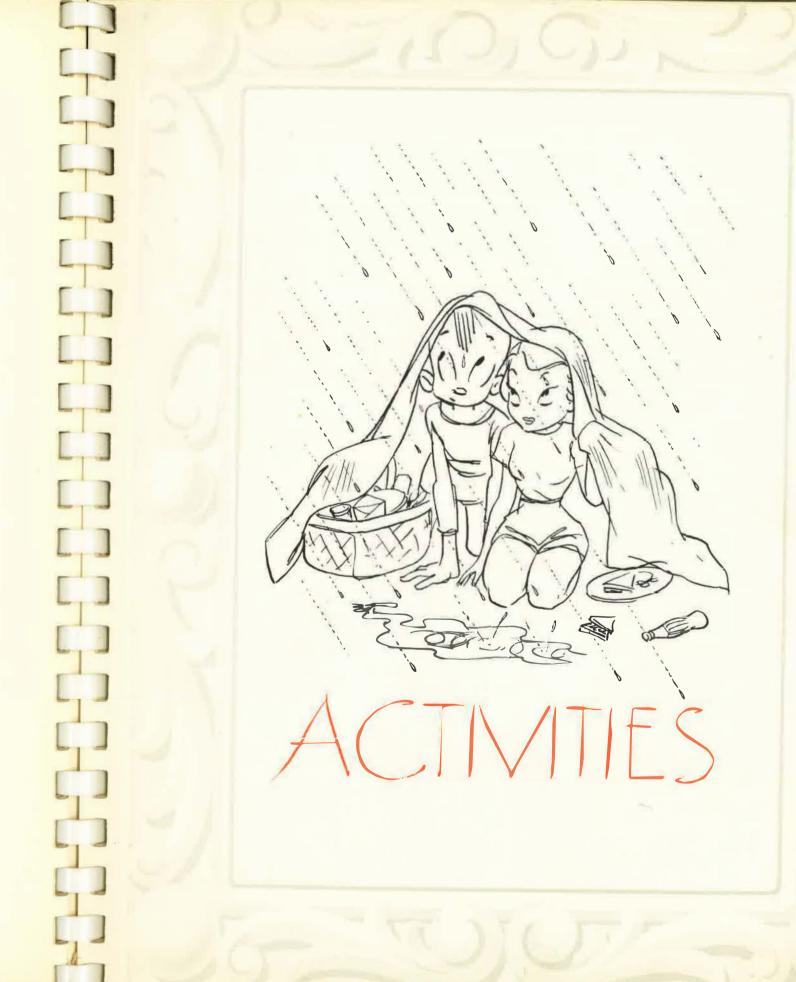
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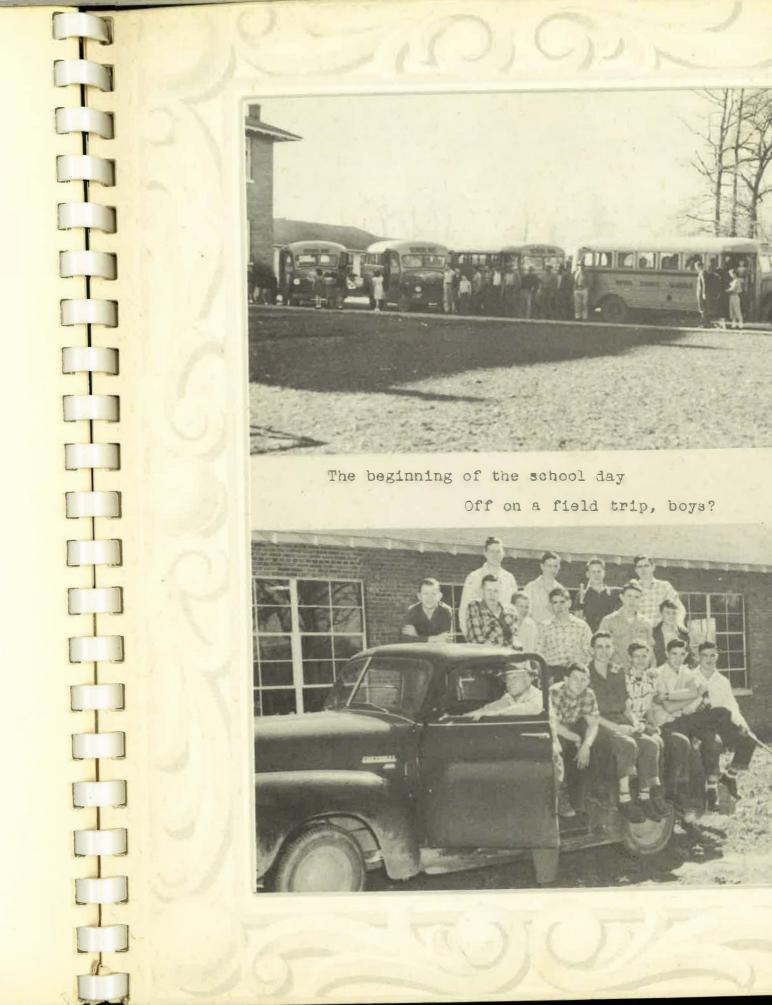


Kenny Sage
Billy Dungy
Robert Joy
Billy Cox
Wayne Tanner
Carey Wright
Nickey James
Eugene Brass
Thornton Fee
Bobby Trotter
Bobby Knight
Gordon Kinney
William Joy
Gerald Dacus

Jack Huffman
Walter Blalack
Charles Blalack
Homer Barnhardt
Terry Morrison
Stanley White
Rudolph Salmon
William Cordle
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Kenneth Foster
Ferrell Melton
Charles McQuiston
Johnny Moffatt
Jimmy Moffatt

J. E. Elkins
Royce Shelton
James Tanner
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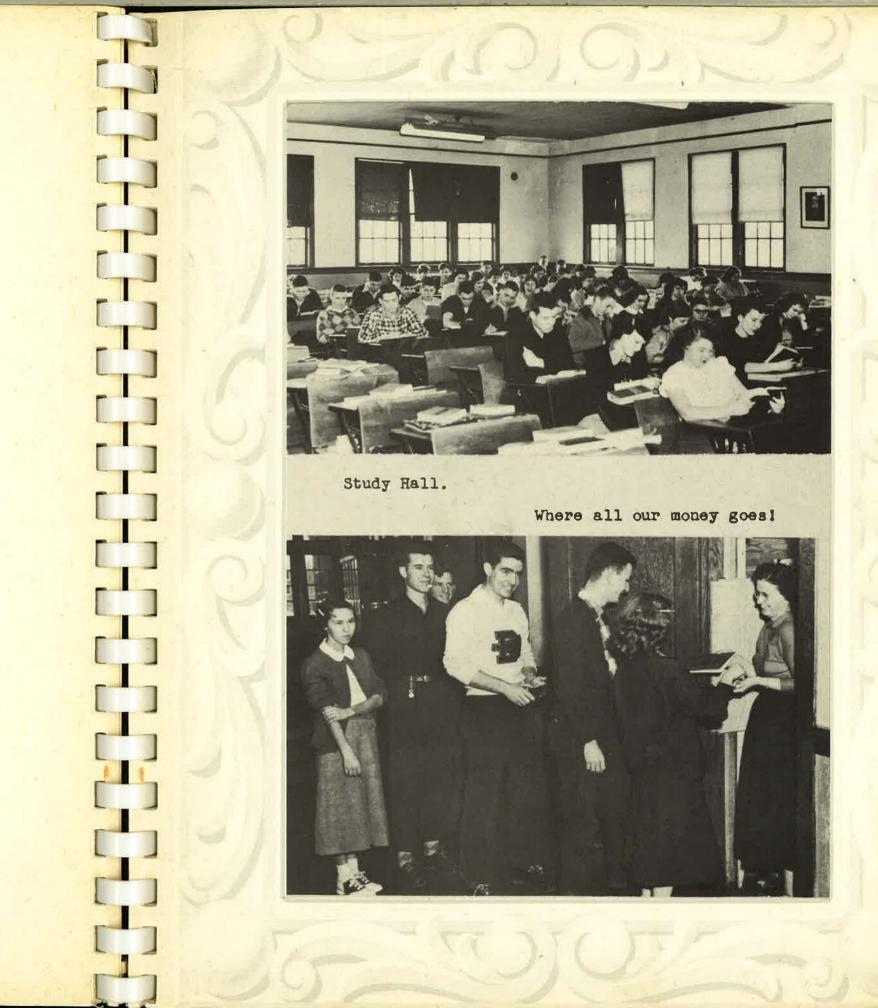


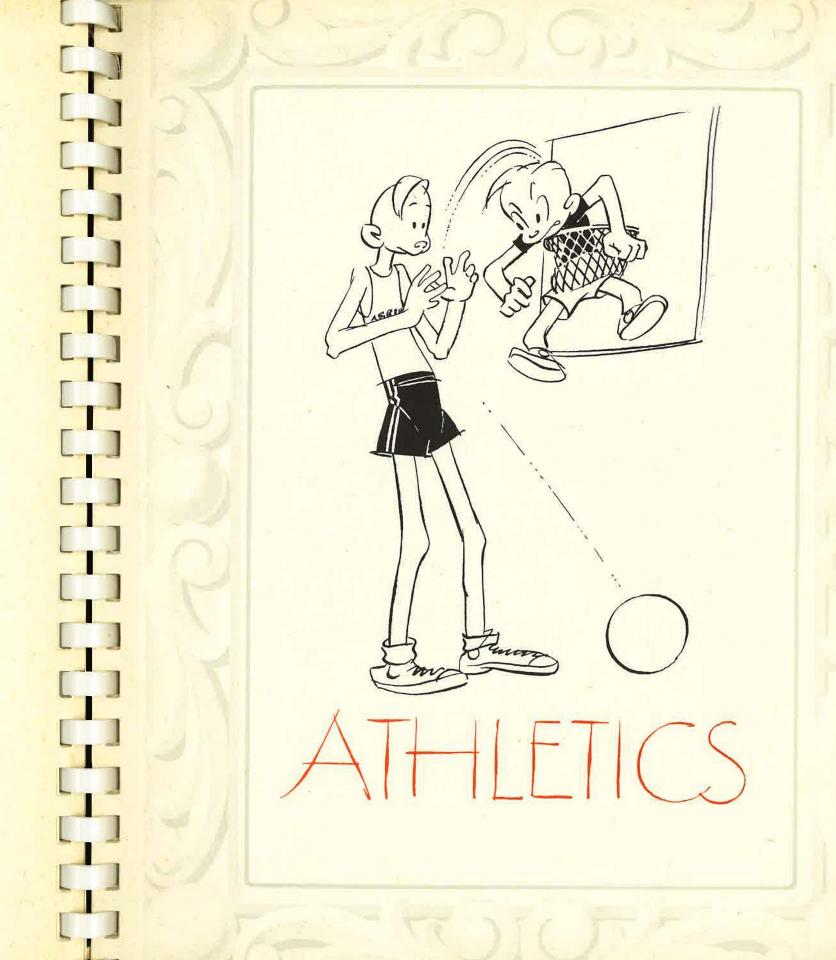




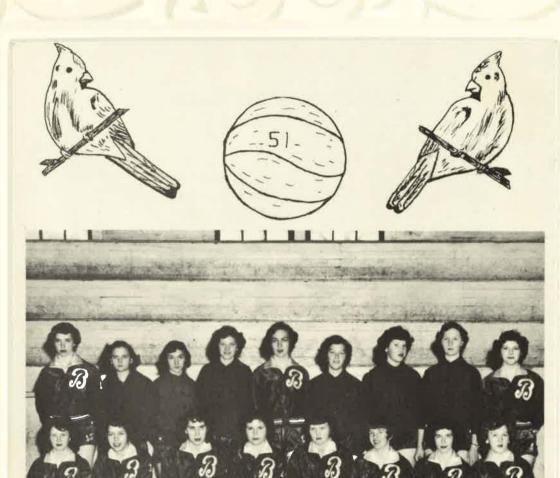
Ninth grade sewing class -











THE CARDINAL GIRLS

Front Row: Eloise Waits; Mae Wallace; Martha Mills; Carolyn Morton; Nora Ruth Huffman; Jean Cordle, Captain; Lavonne Riales; Carolyn Tracy.

Second Row: Jo Ann Covington; Ann Wylie; Rose McCain; Sara Nell White; Nita Bell; Carolyn Tinkler; Betty Morgan; Jane Barnhardt; Rubye Blalack.

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Third Row: Terry Click; Jimmie Moffatt; Kenneth Sage; J. E. Elkins; Willie Simpson; Wayne Tanner; Bobby Trotter.

BOY'S BASKETBALL SCORES

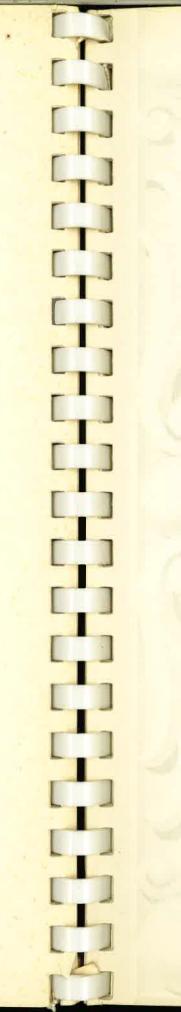
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GRAMMAR SCHOOL BALL TEAMS





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Pictured on preceding page

GIRLS

Front row, left to right: Betty Jean Taylor, Beverly Blalack, Letty Dean Taylor, (Cheerleaders)
Second row, left to right: Mary Ann Abernathy,
Shirley Cullum, Louise Taylor, Jacqueline House,

Evelyn Osteen, Janice Cullum

Third row, left to right: Margaret Huffman, Zona Bond Dallas, Nancy Walton, Mrs. Milton Simonton (coach), Joan Smith, Sarah Jordan, Helen Boswell.

BOYS

Front row, left to right: Bobby Malone, Jimmy McKee, Rayford Tracy, Shade Smith, Phillip Trotter, Marshall Huffman, Charlie Smith

Second row, left to right: Sam Rhodes, James Allen Smith, Billy Fee, Bobby Vaughn, Gerald McDaniel (not pictured)

The Brighton Grammar School Girls had a fairly successful year. Improvement was shown toward the end of the season. They proved this fact in the Elementary Tournament by defeating Garland who had won two previous victories. They were eliminated in the tournament by only two points, the opponent being Covington.

The Brighton Grammar School Boys! Basketball team was crowned champion of the County League with a season's record of thirteen games won and no losses.

The Brighton Boys also were winners of the Tipton County Elementary School Tournament held in Covington.

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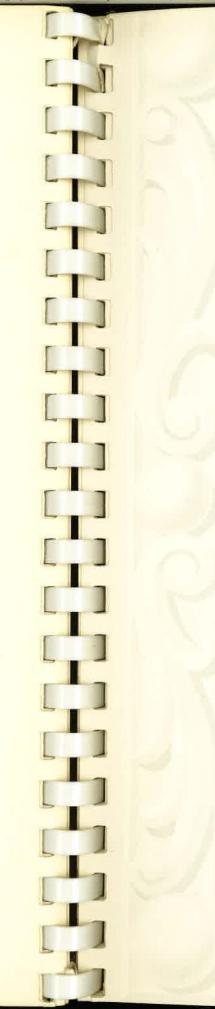
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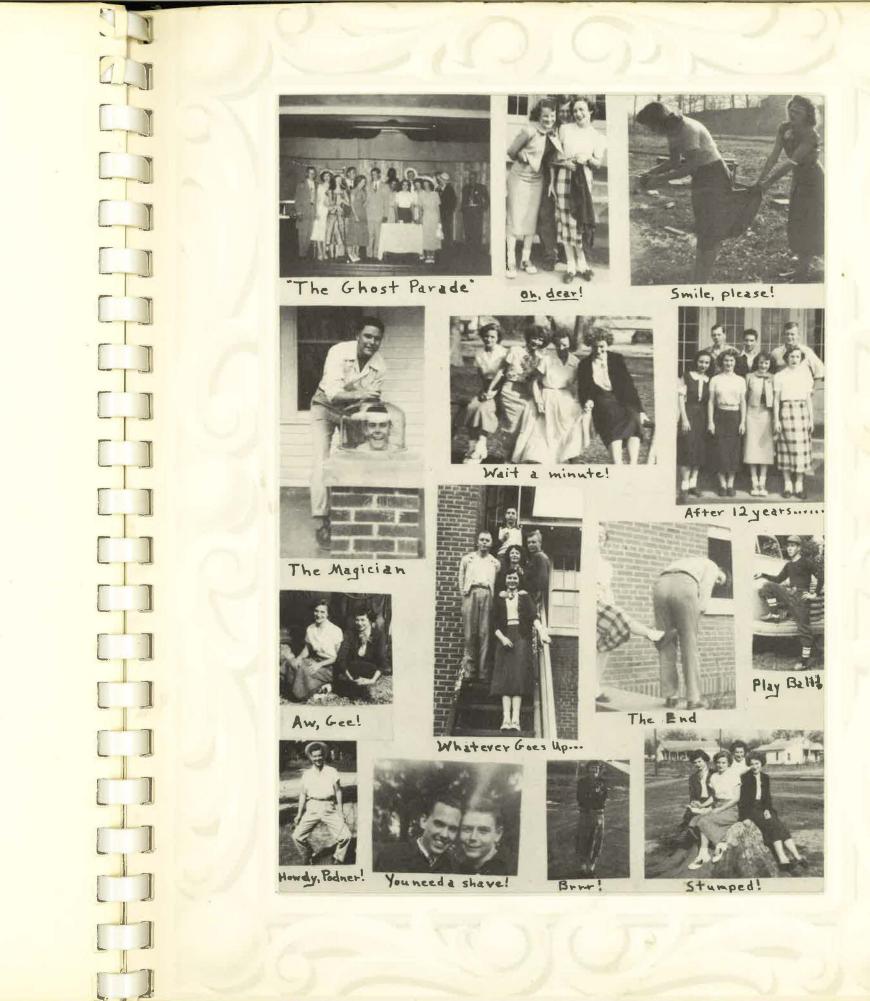
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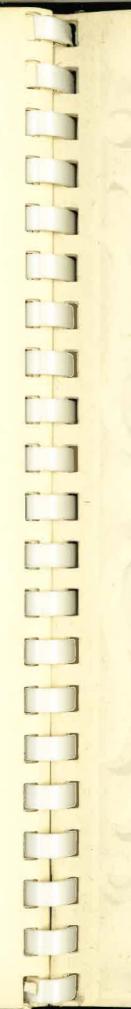
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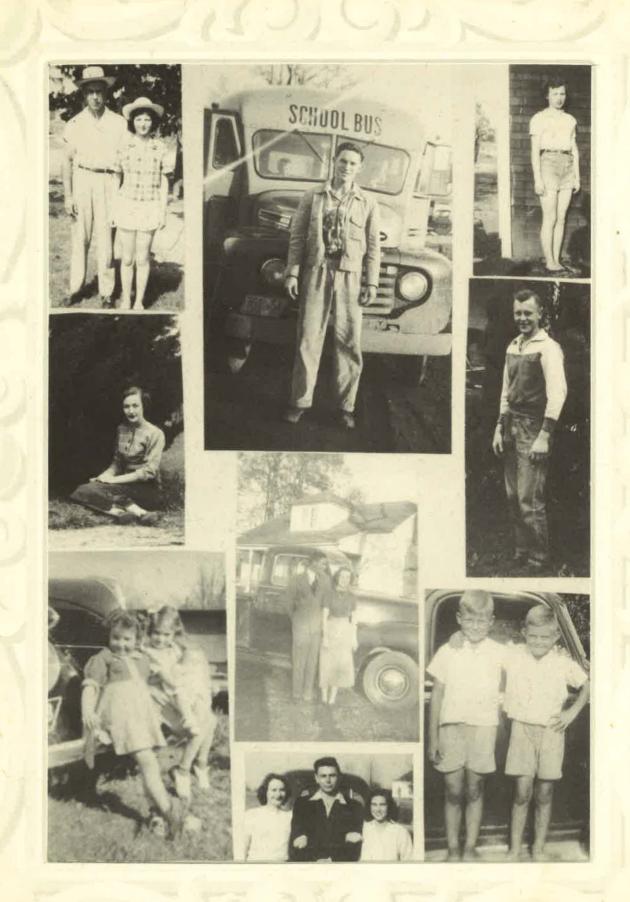
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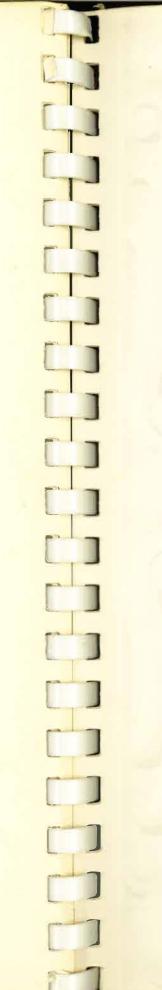
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