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BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL

PROUDLY PRESENTS

THE CARDINAL
1930



ALMA MATER

On the city's eastern border;
Reared against the sky
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
As the years go by.

CHORUS

Forward ever be our watchword,
Conquer and prevail.
Hail to Thee our Alma Mater;
Brighton High all hail.

DEDICATION



Mrs. Milton Simonton



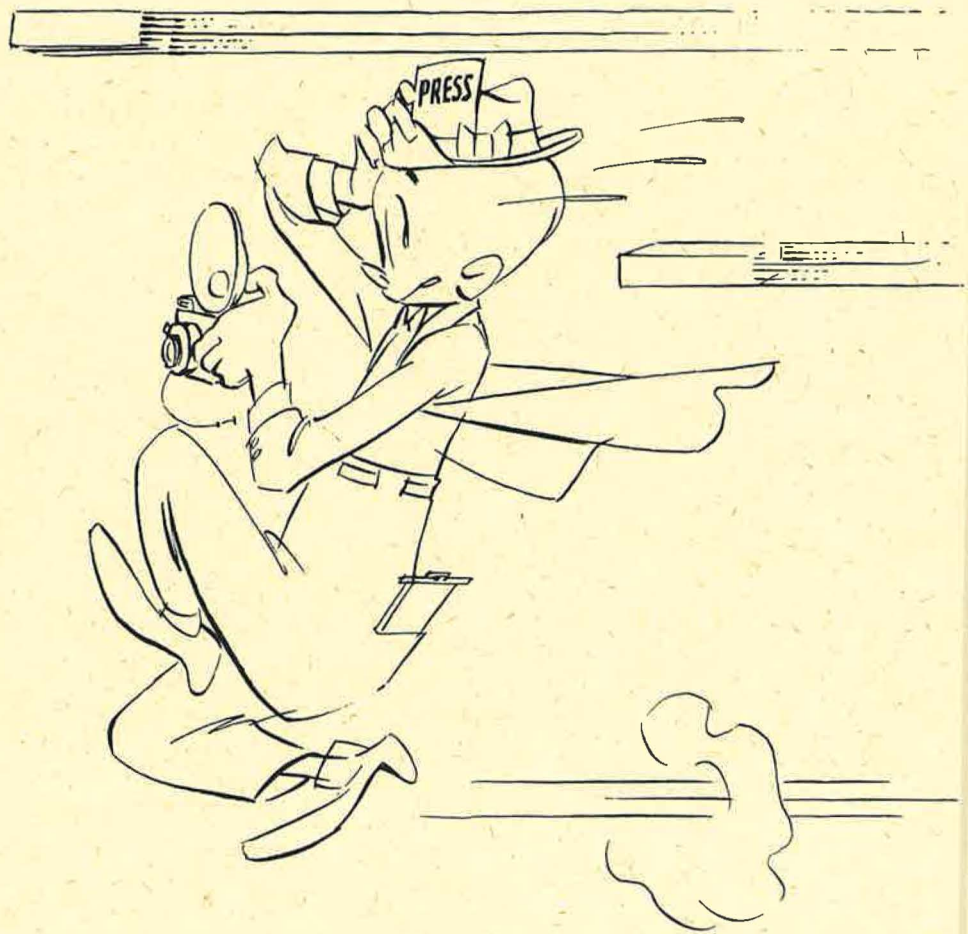
Mr. Fentress Huffman

We, the Senior Class of 1950, proudly and affectionately dedicate this Annual to our sponsors, Mrs. Milton Simonton and Mr. Fentress Huffman, who have guided and advised us through this our last year together at dear old B. H. S.

IN MEMORIAM



To the memory of Maurice Delashmit, beloved friend and former classmate, who was killed in an automobile accident on August 8, 1947.



STAFF



CARDINAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief...	Zane Hill
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Mrs. Milton Simonton

Health
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Grammar School
Coach

Marjorie Mullins

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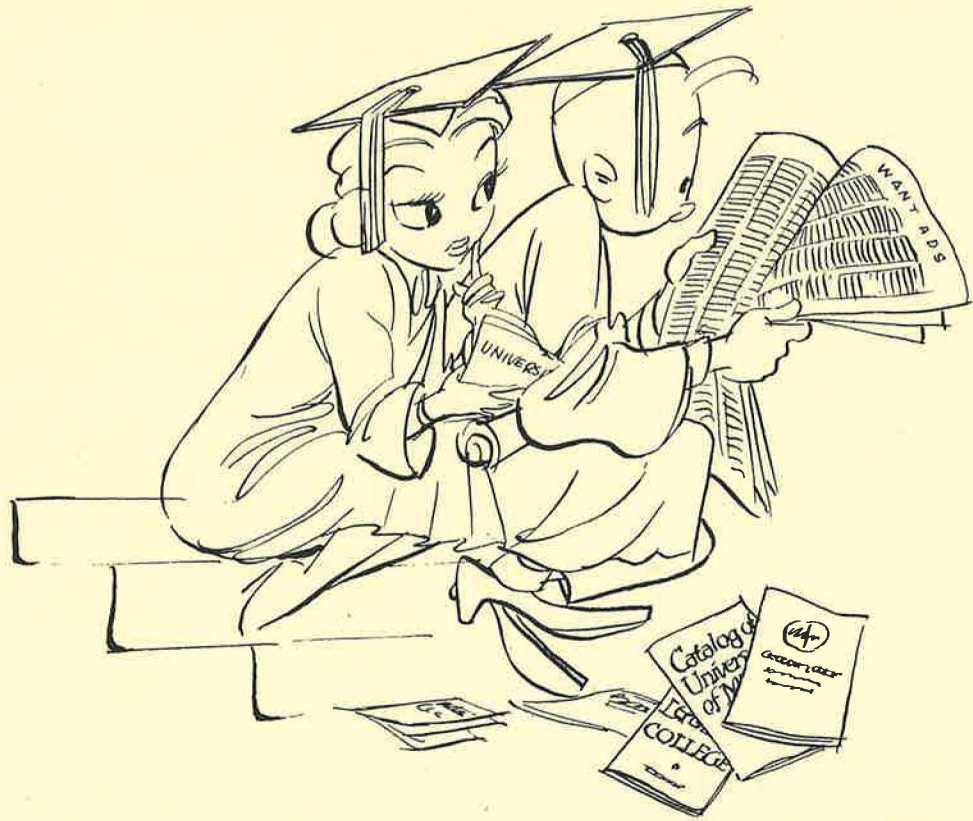
Mary Dell Wilson

Shorthand
Typing
English

Fentress Huffman

History
English
Coach





SENIORS



Terry McCormick, President

"Who mix'd reason with pleasure,
and wisdom with mirth."



Mozelle Willey, Vice President
Salutatorian

"Quite friendly and true,
A sunny disposition, too."

Peggy Smith, Secretary

"There is no wisdom like frankness."



Zane Hill, Treasurer

"The fool that eats till he is sick
must fast till he is well."





Bobby Strong

"I never bother to work and
work never bothers me."



Patsy Knight
Valedictorian

"A rare compound of quality
noble and true, with plenty
of sense and good humor, too."

Elizabeth McQuiston

"A talking machine always
wound up and going."

Jack Strong

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





James Rose

"He was a man, take him for
all in all,
I shall not look upon his
like again."



Martha Ann Elam

"A lovable, playful, active
girl, makes good at all she
tries."

Jean Riales

"Happy am I, from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented
like me?"



Charles Channel

"Like a powder-puff I'm for
the women."





Hayes Hill

"He puts all his troubles in the
bottom of his heart
And sits on the lid and smiles."



Verna Bennet

"Each morning sees some task
begin,
Each evening sees it close."

Ila Mae Ballard

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle,
and low,--
An excellent thing in woman."



Raymond Stark

"The mildest manners, and the
gentlest heart."





Robert Fite

"His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong."



Hazel Jordan

"She lives a life of joy and fun
A loyal friend to everyone."

Marlene Gill

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."



Donald Morton

"All his faults are such that
one loves him still the better
for them."





Jerry Mayfield

"Of all the good virtues that
'ere we know,
Good naturedness stands in
the very front row."



Louise Barnhardt

"The sweetest thing that ever grew
Beside a human door!"

Nadine Jordan

"A form more fair, a face more sweet
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet."



Paul Wright

"If he had any faults,
He has left us in doubt."





Jack Massey

"Strong mind has he, great
skill at play,
A greeting glad, and a jolly
way."



Joan Joy

"She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone, or
despise."

Eleanor Fuller

"She that was ever fair and
never proud, Had tongue at will, and
yet was never loud."

Lexia Goulder

"Lest men suspect your tale
untrue,
Keep probability in view."





Wilma Joyner

"As pure in thought as angels are:
To know her is to love her."



Juanita Tanner

"The peaceful are the strong."

CLASS HISTORY

In the year 1938, Forty-eight tear-stained faces entered the first grade to be taught the fundamentals of reading and writing by Miss Mary Simonton. Of these, there are twelve graduating this year. They are Verna Bennett, Martha Ann Elam, Eleanor Fuller, Wilma Fite, Joan Joy, Zane Hill, Elizabeth McQuiston, Juanita Tanner, Robert Fite, Jerry Mayfield, Terry McCormick, and Donald Morton.

After struggling through the first grade, we advanced proudly to the second grade. Here we gained two more members of the graduating class, Ila Mae Taylor and Charles Channell. However, Ila Mae and Donald Morton left us at the close of this year. Our teacher this year was Miss Mildred McClennan.

During the third year, with Miss Willie B. Hindman as our teacher, we ran upon Paul Wright. He came to us from Almyra.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Nell Moore, we progressed from the fourth to the fifth grade, taking with us two new members of this class. They were Peggy Smith and Lexia Goulder. We traveled along this year under the guiding hand of Miss Louise Gray.

In the sixth grade, Patsy Knight came to us from Holly Grove. We appreciated her even more when we discovered in later years that she had much basketball ability. Mrs. Mona Gray Huffman was our teacher.

Class History contd....

On entering the seventh grade, we found Jack Strong. He came to us from Salem. This year we had two teachers, Miss Lucille McQuiston and Mrs. Dorris McClennan.

These same teachers guided us through the eighth grade, where we gained another boy from Salem, Bobby Strong and one from Holly Grove, Maurice Delashmit.

On entering the ninth grade, our number was increased by many new students. From Holly Grove came Frances Goforth and Helen Morton. Also from Holly Grove came two of our former students, Ila Mae Taylor and Donald Morton. Betty Lou Cates came from Burlison. Almyra sent us Mozelle Willey. Sharon School presented four attractive girls to us. They were Hazel and Nadine Jordan, Marlene Gill and Louise Barnhardt. Raymond Starks came to us from Illinois and from Covington came Jimmy M. Huffman. Salem's presentation was Jack Massey and Carl Waits.

The officers of our class were Patsy Knight, president; Elizabeth McQuiston, vice president; Mozelle Willey, secretary and treasurer. Our candidate for queen of the Harvest Festival was Nadine Jordan. We didn't do so bad for Freshmen--we came second. The class entertainment that year was a wiener roast on the school campus.

In the tenth grade, we re-elected Patsy Knight president of our class. Helen Morton was elected vice president; Mozelle Willey, secretary and Zane Hill treasurer. This year Patsy Knight was candidate for queen of the Harvest Festival for our class. Our class took a trip to Shiloh National Park this year. We lost three members of our class this year. Ora Dell Wright changed from the occupation of student to that of housewife.

Class History contd....

Jimmy Huffman left us to take a job at International Harvester. The other loss was a great tragedy. Maurice Delashmit was killed in an automobile wreck.

We progressed into the positions of dignified Juniors. This year our officers were as follows: Zane Hill, president; Donald Morton, vice president; Mozelle Willey, secretary and Mary Jean McIntyre was selected as our candidate for queen of the Harvest Festival. Our luck didn't change this time either, again we took second place. The juniors and seniors combined to take a trip to Chattanooga for their class entertainment.

Cupid certainly had a very busy year in 1948-49. Anna Lee McIntyre, Betty Lou Cates, Helen Morton and Frances Goforth exchanged the marital vows and became housewives.

Our play was entitled "Here Comes Hattie." Martha Ann Elam acted the part of Hattie wonderfully.

At last we entered our senior year! Wilma Fite came back as Mrs. Bill Joyner. Terry McCormick was elected president of our class. The vice president was Mozelle Willey, the secretary was Peggy Smith and Zane Hill was our treasurer. Mozelle Willey served as our candidate for queen of the Harvest Festival. At last our dream came true! As the crown was placed on Mozelle's head, cries of delight could be heard for miles around. When we returned to school after being out for cotton picking, we found we had another Mrs. in our midst - Mrs. J. T. Blankenship, formerly Mary Jean McIntyre. We lost one boy during our senior year. Thomas Hayes moved to Arkansas. Near the end of January cupid struck again. This time it was Ila Mae Taylor who became a blushing bride. She is now Mrs. Harold Ballard.

Class History contd....

And now after twelve of the happiest years of our lives, we emerge from the protecting wings of our Alma Mater into the wide world, each to seek his fame and fortune.

CAMPUS VIEWS



Supervised Play - for the First Graders, that is.



CLASS WILL

Friends and heirs of the Seniors of 1950, I have called you together on this occasion to listen to the last will and testament of the Senior Class of 1950.

It was my sad duty when the Senior Class felt that it was time to set her house in order to be called to her assistance as a duly authorized attorney, and I am here to inform you that this will was properly signed and witnessed in my presence, and that in compliance with all forms of the laws of this state this testament is absolutely and unalterably perfect.

Whatever requests she makes, although they may not seem the happiest selections to her beneficiaries, were made to the best of her judgment and discretion.

I, the Senior Class of 1950, of the Brighton High School, having come to the end of my long life in a peaceful and undisturbed state of mind, in accordance with the laws of the state of Tennessee, do hereby give and bequeath and devise all my worldly goods and possessions as seemeth wise and fitting in my judgment, without taking advice or counsel from anyone, and without being influenced in the least by past favors or disfavours, past kindness or unkindness. I may say that in making these bequests I have been said to possess in a remarkable degree, common sense.

ITEM

To the faculty of the Brighton High School, I give and bequeath and devise my visions, all in good and unhampered condition. By this gift they will be enabled to picture the future of all the girls and boys under their charge, and so wisely

Class Will contd....

to arrange their lives from day to day. By the use of this gift, I know, they will avoid all mistakes to which all ordinary members of the human race are subject.

To the faculty, I also leave the peace of mind of which I have robbed them in the past four years. I hope you can sleep and not have to sit up until the wee hours of the night as you did when I was under your keeping, trying to grade my papers.

ITEM

To the Juniors, I, as a class, reluctantly give you the right to rule as Seniors. It is understood that you will rule with the same dignity and grace that I did.

ITEM

To the Undergraduates, I bequeath my positions on the basketball teams. You may have all the dried up gum under the desks, the paper and pencil stubs inside the desks, and the desks themselves, on which I have improved by carving my names and initials.

ITEM

Elizabeth McQuiston wills her giggle to Janet Byrd. It is accustomed to constant use, Janet.

ITEM

Robert Fite wills his knowledge of Parliamentary Procedure to Jack Huffman. Just a refresher course and it will be in top shape, Jack.

ITEM

Verna Bennett wills her thin waistline to Nancy Yow. Better start dieting, Nancy.

ITEM

Terry McCormick wills his place on the "bench" to Alfred McCullough. Keep the bench warm, Alfred.

Class Will contd....

ITEM

Jean Riales wills her tennis shoes to Mary Anna McDow. They have had a lot of jumps in basketball, Mary Anna; therefore they may jump up and leave at any time.

ITEM

Jack Strong wills his wit to Beuton Salmon. Don't let it get rusty, Beuton.

ITEM

Martha Ann Elam wills her seat in front of Winfred McCullough to Clara McLennan. Don't be surprised at anything you find in the desk, Clara.

ITEM

Donald Morton wills his height to Nickey James. Start growing, Nickey.

ITEM

Louise Barnhardt wills her seat on the front row in English to Martha Mills. Much knowledge was gained in that seat, Martha.

ITEM

Charles Channel wills his boxing ability to Henry Shelton. Don't let anyone knock you down, Henry.

ITEM

Mozelle Willey wills her crown to Margaret Dungy. Make good use of it, Margaret.

ITEM

Jack Massey wills his wavy hair to Walter Blalack. No more Tonis, Walter.

ITEM

Peggy Smith wills her loud mouth to Dorothy Smith. Don't let it get you in trouble, Dorothy.

ITEM

Lexia Goulder wills his "way with the girls" to James Bishop. Careful use of it, James.

Class Will contd....

ITEM

Juanita Tanner wills her dark hair to Betty Jean Parker. Hope you like it, Betty Jean.

ITEM

Raymond Starks wills his ability to blush to Tommy Huffman. Blushes won't look bad on you, Tommy.

ITEM

Eleanor Fuller wills her make-up kit to Carolyn Morton. Don't use it too much, Carolyn.

ITEM

Zane Hill wills his appetite to Willie Simpson. Don't make yourself sick, Willie.

ITEM

Marlene Gill leaves only the dirty paper in her desk, since Donald goes too. The paper she wills to Billy Buckley.

ITEM

Hayes Hill wills his big feet to Peggy Banks. Don't let them get in your way playing basketball, Peggy.

ITEM

Nadine Jordan wills her position as cheer leader to Theona Draffin. It takes a loud voice, Theona.

ITEM

Joan Joy wills her seat in the front of the study hall to Ronnie Phillips. Move on up front, Ronnie.

ITEM

Bobby Strong wills his broken chairs to Junior Townsend. Take good care of them, Junior.

Class Will contd....

ITEM

Ila Mae Ballard wills her algebra book to Mary Jo Blalack. Good luck, Mary Jo.

ITEM

Jerry Mayfield wills all the cartoons in his desk to Alvin Goforth. Maybe you can find some new suggestions, Alvin.

ITEM

Hazel Jordan wills her sense of humor to Terry Click. Use it often, Terry.

ITEM

James Rose wills his talking ability to Charles Fee. Don't use it too much, Charles.

ITEM

Wilma Joyner wills her temper to Jean Delashmit. Don't use this except in emergencies, Jean.

ITEM

Paul Wright leaves Carolyn Jordan, but he wills her to no one.

ITEM

Patsy Knight wills her basketball ability to Betty Faye Davis. Better start practicing, Betty Faye.

I further wish it understood that if any beneficiary of this document should attempt to dispute or set aside any legacy herein mentioned, he shall immediately be cut off from all provisions of said document. Furthermore should any outsider attempt to criticize, find fault, or interfere with any of the provisions herein set forth, he must be immediately sentenced according to the discretion of the court.

Hereunto have I set my hand and seal, knowing that all the provisions herein proclaimed are unalterable and indissoluble.

Signed- Seniors of 1950



Watch out, Miss Helen!

Get to studying, girls.



CLASS PROPHECY

First we see Elizabeth McQuiston who will be
an actress fair,
The idol of the people everywhere,
Clark Gable will play in her first show,
The name of it is "Lost in the Snow."

Beginning his work early each morn,
Hayes Hill will live on a very fine farm,
He'll raise chickens, hogs and corn,
And to his neighbors will do no harm.

We find Peggy Smith is no sap,
For we see her as a private secretary,
Sitting on the boss's lap.

Raymond Stark a butcher has decided to be,
His work is tough as you can see,
Nor does it give him very much glee.

Zane Hill has moved to a higher rank,
For we now see him as president of the
Brighton Bank.

An algebra teacher we find Jack Strong,
He knows how it is when they turn out wrong,
But he never leaves the room,
For the students to talk of his doom.

We see Marlene Gill as a millionair's wife,
She will have no worry or strife,
We are sure she could get nothing more from life.

Donald Morton is an M. D.
He doctors the ills of the countryside,
To make folks well is his chief pride.

Class Prophecy contd....

A great novelist is Verna Bennett's fate,
Life for her carries no great weight,
Her books are as popular as can be,
Buy one for yourself and see.

We find Martha Ann Elam in Florida on vacation,
Her boss thought she needed a rest,
After working so hard for the Daily Press.

Bobby Strong is owner of a used car lot,
With his line of sales talk,
He makes you buy one whether you like it or not.

We find Lexie Goulder conductor of a train,
He always did like to hear them go choo-choo,
Go and wait by the tracks and see if he'll wave
at you.

We see Paul Wright as a boxer,
His rough punches he hopes you'll pardon,
Go see him box at Madison Square Garden.

We find Robert Fite principal of a school,
With all the kids' tricks,
We just wonder if he uses his hickory sticks.

Jack Massey will be owner of a barber shop,
Better be careful, or he'll clip you of your crop.

James Rose is in the markets of foreign trade,
A great industrialist he has made.

We find Mozelle Willey as a wrestler's wife,
She tells everyone it's really a very nice life.

Of her beauty shop Wilma Joyner is very proud,
And in her shop, the women don't talk very loud.

A pilot proud Charles Channel will be,
He will sail through the skies with grace,
Always with a smile on his face.

We see Jerry Mayfield leader of a band,
He says he hopes someday to be a very famous man.

Class Prophecy contd....

Society has claimed Nadine Jordon with her ability
and grace,
She will give concerts and thousands will gaze upon
her face.

In business Hazel Jordon is a great success,
Just see her she'll tell you the rest!

Louise Barnhardt is a model fair,
She models beautiful clothes,
And people think her beauty rare.

A basketball coach we find Patsy Knight,
After so much experience,
We are sure she'll do all right.

We find Jean Riales taking dictation from her boss,
She thinks he's a very nice man,
Even though he sometimes gets cross.

We see Eleanor Fuller in Mexico on her honeymoon,
It will all be over very soon,
She finds she has found a good plan,
To settle down with just one man.

We find Joan Joy in her favorite nook,
Writing on her latest book,
The name of it is "Love is a Spark,"
If it makes her famous, she'll be happy as a lark.

A seaman first-class Terry McCormick will be,
And will sail the deep blue sea,
He sails from here to there,
You can find him almost anywhere.

We find Juanita Tanner at Methodist Hospital as
a nurse,
We are sure she could have done worse,
She'll be on duty day and night,
Neatly dressed in her uniform of white.

Ila Mae Ballard a housewife has made,
Since she has settled with Harold for life,
She will have no trouble or strife.



JUNIORS



W. E. Blalack
President



Venita Bell
Secretary



Harold Alexander
Treasurer

Royce Shelton
Vice-President

Jane Carol Harding
Not Pictured



Ronnie Phillips
Not Pictured



Stanley
Fee



Jean
Cordle



James
Jackson

Emma
Owen

James
Simpson

Mary Anna
McDow

Terry
Click





Willie
Simpson

Nancy
Kurts



Jane
Thompson

Raymond
Blalack



Gordon
Kinney

Dorothy
Gladney



Martha
McCullough

Junior
Townsend



Alfred
McCullough

Beaton
Salmon



Theona
Draffin

Winfred
McCullough



Billy
Buckley

Jean
Delashmit



Dorothy
Smith

Alvin
Goforth





Classes pass.

Keep your eyes on the copy.





SOPHOMORES



Homer Barnhardt
Vice President

Sarah Betty McQuiston
President

Bob Wells
Treasurer

Carolyn Tracy
Secretary

Martha
Mills



Jimmy
Hamby

Kathryn
Stone

James
Bishop

Peggy
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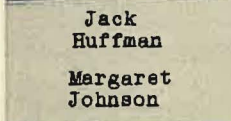
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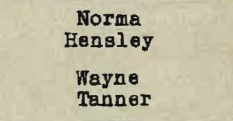
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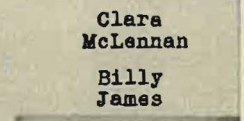
Margaret
Johnson



Wayne
Tanner



Betty Fay
Davis



Billy
James



Nicky
James



Juanita
Rice



James
Wiseman



Betty Jean
Parker



William
Joy



Peggy
Wright



Bobby
Trotter



Martha
Smith





Joe
Malone



Mary Jane
Tinkler



Walter
Blalack

Charles
Blalack



Louise
Wells



Terry
Morrison



Tommy
Huffman



Carolyn
Jordan



Mildred
Stewart



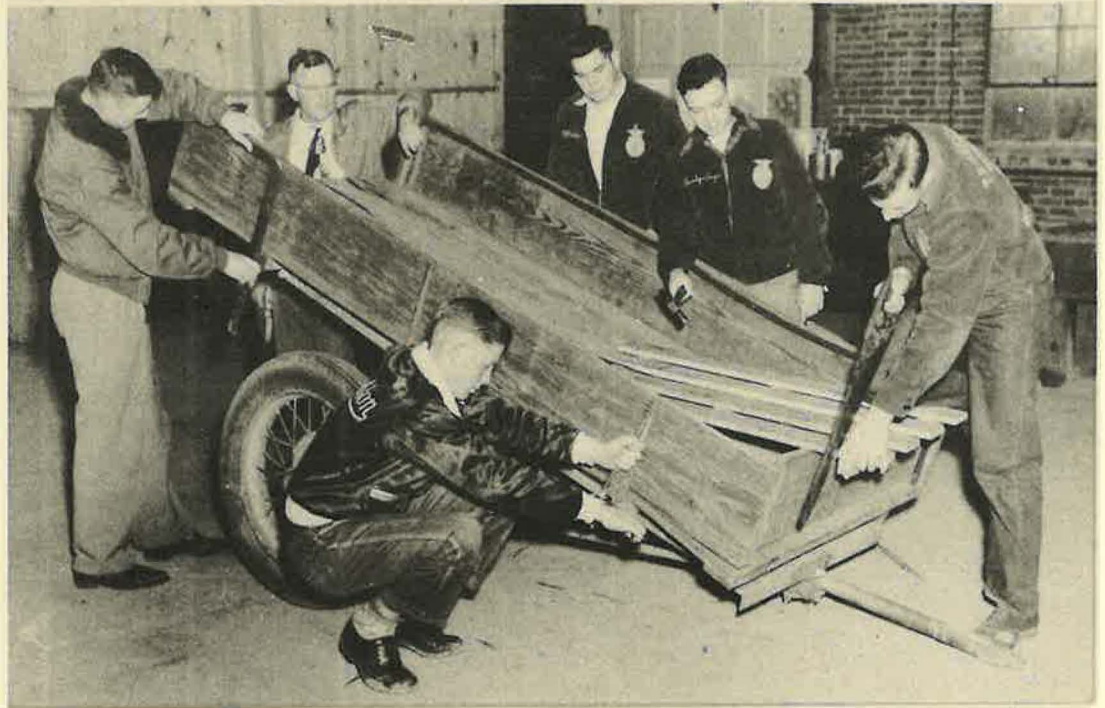
J. E.
Elkins





Let's eat, girls.

Get to work, boys.





FRESHMEN



Joe Swaim
President



Carolyn Morton
Treasurer



Garnett Wright
Vice President

Ruby Blalack
Secretary



Kenneth
Sage



Lavonne
Riales



Charles
McQuiston



Mae
Wallace

Margaret
Dungy



Jerry
Owen



Margaret
Taylor



Jimmy
Moffatt





Devon
Baskin

Henry
Shelton



Kenneth
Foster

Elaine
Parker



Nathan
Kurts

Gerald
Dacus



Alice
Stone



William
Cordle



Nancy
Yow

Billy
Dungy

John Richard
Fowler

Johnny
Moffatt

Melvin
Blackmon





Rosalyn
Kinney



Eloise
Waite



Nora Ruth
Huffman

Jeanette
Byrd



Emma Jean
McCommons



Martha
Smith



Mary Jo
Blalock



Sam
Morrison



Sara Ann
Sage





Freshmen EngLisH

A boy who swims may say he swum,
But milk is skimmed and seldom skum,
And nails you trim--they are not trum,

The things one sells are always sold,
But fogs dispelled are not dispold,
And what you smell is never smold.

When young, a top you oft saw spun,
But did you see a grin ever grun,
Or a potato neatly skun?

-From Young America.



GRADES

EIGHTH GRADE



Front Row: Ina Wylie; Ann Wylie; Lynn Thompson; Patricia Hutchison; Rose McCain; Helen Wells; Jane Smith; Carolyn Tinkler

Second Row: Shirley Wright; Sara White; Darius Olhausen; Joyce Wright; Joyce Downing; Carolyn Huffman; Betty Morgan; Sarah McQuiston; Norma Sue Herron

Third Row: Virginia Stewart; Emma Bond; Mary Frances Delashmit; Ruth Musgrove; Kathleen Murray; Aileen Coates; Kathryn McLennan

Fourth Row: Bobby Knight; Mearleen Curington; Carl Smith; Thorton Fee; Jerry Mills; Carey Wright; Mary Ann Jackson; Ferrell Melton; Mageline Gray; Billy Goforth

Back Row: Stanley White; Oscar McDainel; Curtis Walton; Andy Knight; Roy Channell; Robert Joy; James Tanner

Not Pictured: Joan Banks; Rudolph Salmon; James Riggins; Lucian Iiles



FEATURES

WHO'S WHO



Marlene Gill

CUTEST

Bobby Strong

Elizabeth McQuiston
Jack Strong

Zane Hill
Patsy Knight

WITTIEST

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
MOST ATHLETIC





Nadine Jordan

BEST ALL AROUND
MOST POPULAR
BEST LOOKING

Zane Hill

Mozelle Willey
Terry McCormick

Mozelle Willey
Zane Hill

MOST INTELLECTUAL

FRIENDLIEST





HARVEST FESTIVAL ROYALTIES

Marion Mayo
Rickie Mills
Jerol Swaim

Queen: Mozelle Willey
King: James Rose

Ann Blalack
Janie Little
Beauton Mills



ABC

DAYS



The Senior Play

SPRING IS HERE

Director--Mr. Huffman

Angie Meredith Mozelle Willey
Betty Lou Peters Eleanor Fuller
Dinah Vinson Louise Barnhardt
Winnie Ashton Patsy Knight
Connie Judd Elizabeth McQuiston
Rosalind Hoyt Verna Bennett
Mrs. Herring Martha Ann Elam
Serena Stuart Nadine Jordan
Norwood King Paul Wright
Shorty Thomas Terry McCormick
Fletch Conway Robert Fite
Tony Jones Zane Hill
Mrs. J. Hadley Meredith. Jean Riales

Serena Stuart, a photographer for a national picture magazine, has come to the sorority house to record the doings of the girls during Prom Week. Another arrival is Tony Jones, a young man of mystery, who is pressed into service as emergency cook when the regular cook quits without notice. Rosalind Hoyt, a senior who has hopes of a Hollywood contract, falls for Tony, and her feeling is reciprocated. But their romance proves to be a rocky one, since Angie Meredith, of the very social Merediths, believes Tony to be an escaped convict, and enlists the aid of her boy friend, football-hero Fletch Conway, to help her prove it. The clash of these two factions provides the main motivation for the action; in the end, Tony is vindicated and Angie gets her come-uppance. But there are side plots concerning the other girls, including the astonishing and hilarious romance of Serena and Norwood King, a very young professor who is slightly absent-minded and extremely shy. Then there is Mrs. Herring, the house mother, whose husband disappeared on a scientific expedition more than twenty years previously, but who still expects him to turn up at any time.



Louise Wells
MISS TIPTON COUNTY 1949

Hey Gang! Hey Gang!

Rah! Rah! Rah!



CHEER LEADERS

Clara McClennan; Terry Morrison; Carolyn Tracy; Billy Buckley; Nadine Jordan

GRIN AND GROAN

Eleanor: "Does your husband love you?"
Ila Mae: "Love me? Why, he won't leave me even to go out to work."

Miss Wilson: "Show how the word "plenty" is used incorrectly."

Elizabeth Mc: "I have plenty of money--that's incorrect."

Gene Myers: "Hey, you're rubbing all your lipstick off on my shirt!"

Patsy: "That's okay, I've got more in my pocket book."

Mr. Huffman: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Jack S.: "At the bottom."

Juanita: "Did you catch all those fish yourself?"

Raymond: "Oh, no! I had a worm to help me."

Ronnie: "We've had this car for a year and haven't had a wreck."

Zane: "You mean we've had this wreck for a year and haven't had a car."

Hazel: "Bet you've just come from supper."

Anne: "How do you know?"

Hazel: "I know my onions."

Donald: "Darling, I'm groping for words to express my love for you."

Marlene: "Well, do you think I have part of the dictionary tattooed on me?"

Milton: "Darling, how can I ever leave you?"

Nadine: "By plane, train, taxi, or just walking."

Effie: "The doctor's here to see you."

Mr. Bennett: "I'm too busy to see him. Tell him I'm sick."

Robert: "Men of my type are not running around loose."

Clara Mc: "Of course not, that's what the Police Department is for."

Mr. Bennett: "What has chemistry given us?"

Royce: "Most of our blondes."

Carolyn J.: "You remind me of the sea."

Paul W.: "Because I'm so wild, reckless, and romantic?"

Carolyn: "No, because you make me sick."

Mr. Huffman: "Before we begin this final exam, are there any questions?"

Bobby S.: "What's the name of this course?"

Jean R.: "My car is like 7 into 20."

Martha Ann: "Why?"

Jean: "It won't go."

Miss Grace: "There's nothing in the world that can't be done."

Joe Swain: "Have you ever tried pushing tooth-paste back into the tube?"

Peggy W.: "I didn't want to tell you that I loved you."

Terry Mc.: "Then why did you?"

Peggy: "You squeezed it out of me."

Miss Wilson: "Punctuate this sentence: Miss Jones, the beautiful young girl, walked down the street."

Charles: "I'd make a dash after Miss Jones."

Joan: "Which do you desire most in a husband-- brains, wealth, or appearance?"

Verna: "Appearance, of course, and the sooner the better."

Bettye: "We could live on love. . ."

James: "Yeah?" How much does your family love you?"

Louise: "And will you love me as much as this when we're married?"

Jimmy: "How can you doubt me? You know I've always preferred married women."

Lexia: "I had a terrific fight with Raymond B. I would have killed him if I hadn't been prevented."

Mozelle: "Who prevented you?"

Lexia: "Raymond."

Mr. Norris: "That's five times this week that you have failed to prepare the lesson.

Have you anything to say for yourself?"

Jerry M.: "Yes, sir-I'm sure glad it's Friday."

"Wilma Joyner surely does worship her husband doesn't she?" Miss Helen said.

"Well, she places burnt offerings before him three times daily," answered Peggy.

"Shall I brain him?" cried Jack M.

As Johnnie's courage fled.

"You can't. He is a Freshman,
Just hit him on the head."

A bored cat and an interested cat were watching a tennis game.

Bored cat: "You seem to be interested in tennis."

Interested Cat: "It's not that. My old man is in the racket."





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Lynn Thomson, Nadine Jordan, Jane Smith, Lavonne Riales, Helen Wells, Joyce Wright, Ann Wylie, Betty Morgan, Patricia Hutchinson, Carolyn Morton, Carolyn Tracy, Kathryn McLennan, Rose McCain, Clara McLennan, Sara Nell White.

Back Row:

Jane Thompson, Ina Wylie, Shirley Wright, Elaine Parker, Carolyn Jordan, Nita Bell, Mary Jo Blalack, Theona Draffin, Sara Ann Sage, Jane Carol Harding.

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Not Pictured: Rosalyn Kinney, Joann Banks, Peggy Banks, Kathleen Murray.

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Mozelle Willey	Patricia Hutchinson	Ina Wylie
Lynn Thomson	Betty Williamson	Jane Smith
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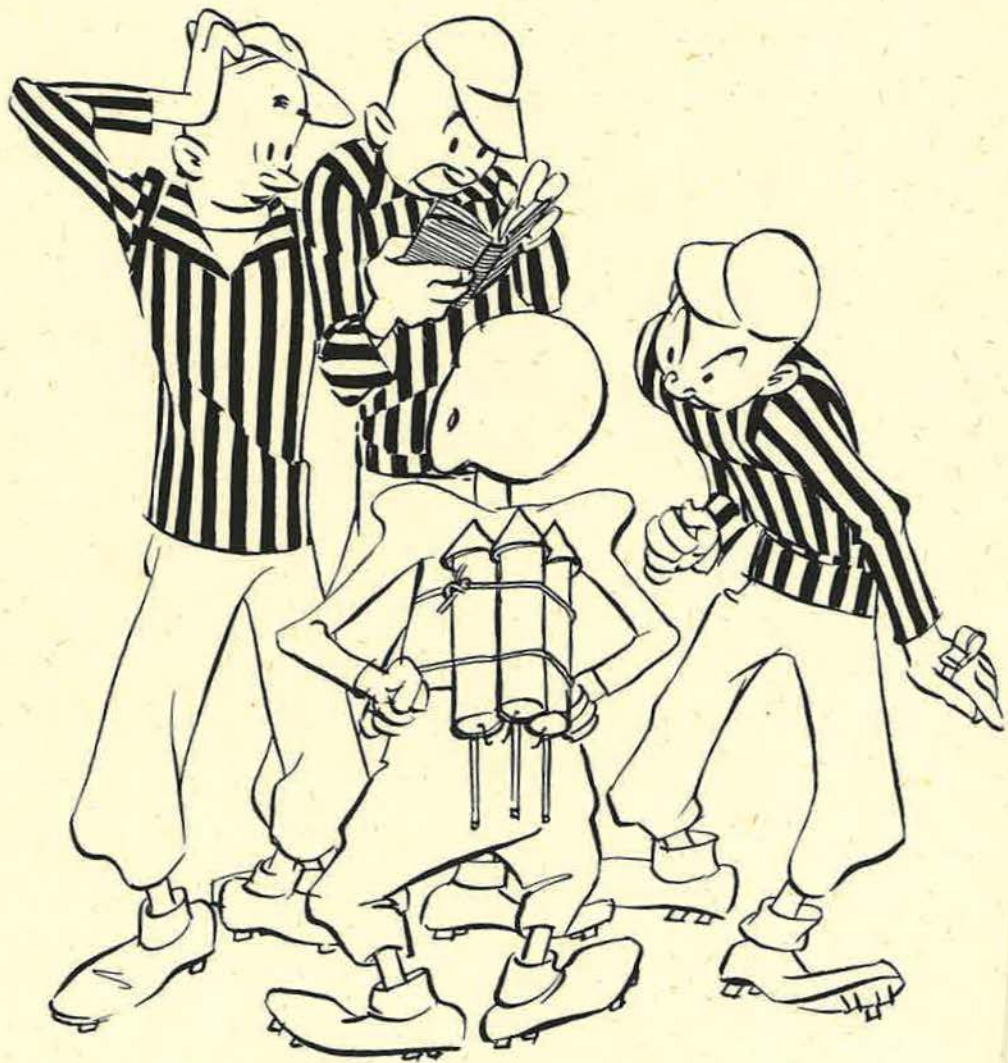


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ATHLETICS



Seated left to right: Captain Patsy Knight; Jean Cordle; Martha Ann Elam; Co-captain Jean Riales; Nora Ruth Huffman; Louise Wells.

Standing left to right: Peggy Banks; Mae Wallace; Martha Mills; Nita Bell; Elaine Parker; Rosalyn Kinney; Lavonne Riales; Eloise Waits; Coach Mr. Bennett.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This season the Brighton Girls' Basketball Team came out with nine wins and nine losses during the regular season of play. In the District tournament, we won third place.

The District Tournament was played at Halls. Brighton was the winner over Holy Names in the first game of the Tournament but lost the second game to Covington.

The last night of the Tournament our team played the Consolation game, winning over Somerville 42-38.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORES

Brighton	66	Olive Branch	48
Brighton	72	Sacred Heart	49
Brighton	32	Holy Names	38
Brighton	26	Bolivar	28
Brighton	26	Olive Branch	53
Brighton	28	Halls	37
Brighton	39	Holy Names	29
Brighton	48	Ripley	34
Brighton	38	Munford	21
Brighton	34	Somerville	23
Brighton	25	Covington	31
Brighton	24	Halls	25
Brighton	30	Ripley	32
Brighton	55	Sacred Heart	44
Brighton	29	Covington	43
Brighton	52	Munford	41
Brighton	21	Somerville	21
Brighton	42	Munford	28
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT			
Brighton	41	Holy Names	35
Brighton	31	Covington	55
Brighton	42	Somerville	38



Seated left to right: Johnny Moffatt, Terry McCormick, Bobby Strong, Devon Baskin, Tommy Huffman, Charles Blalack.

Standing left to right: Manager James Johnson, Zane Hill, Walter Blalack, Captain Donald Morton, Homer Barnhardt, Jack Huffman, Coach Huffman.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Brighton Boys' Basketball team continued its winning ways during the 1949-50 season. The boys for the third consecutive season triumphed in the Second District Tournament held in Covington. The finals were played between Brighton and Somerville with the score Brighton 27 and Somerville 26. For the entire season the team won 17 and lost 5.

In District play the boys were undefeated winning all 10 of the games played. After proving themselves champions in District play the boys moved on to Regional competition at the Auditorium in Memphis. We were defeated by a fast and accurate shooting Bemis five in our first game of play.

Seniors playing their last games as Brighton High Cardinals were: Donald Morton, Terry McCormick, Bobby Strong and Zane Hill.

Thus a long, hard and successful basketball season came to an end. We are indeed proud of our 1949-50 team record. May the winning tradition built up among the Brighton basketball teams continue in the years to come.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SCORES

Brighton	40	Millington	30
Brighton	32	Bolton	26
Brighton	34	Bartlett	37
Brighton	44	Millington	43
Brighton	32	Bolton	38
Brighton	29	Bolivar	30
Brighton	25	Olive Branch	16
Brighton	43	Halls	31
Brighton	23	Bartlett	28
Brighton	49	Ripley	17
Brighton	41	Munford	18
Brighton	37	Covington	33
Brighton	48	Somerville	34
Brighton	53	Halls	34
Brighton	39	Ripley	16
Brighton	40	Covington	23
Brighton	33	Munford	32
Brighton	28	Somerville	22

District Tournament

Brighton	37	Ripley	34
Brighton	42	Munford	29
Brighton	27	Somerville	26

Regional Tournament

Brighton	35	Bemis	53
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Grammar School Ball Teams



GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASKETBALL GIRLS

Pictured on preceding page

Front row, left to right: Shirley Cullum, Jane Smith, Carolyn Tinkler, Joyce Wright, Helen Wells, Rose McCain.

Back row, left to right: Carolyn Huffman, Mary Frances Delashmit, Mary Ann Jackson, Bettye Ann Morgan, Sarah McQuiston, Joan Banks (not pictured.)

BOYS

Pictured on preceding page

Front row, left to right: Rayford Tracy, Billy Goforth, Phillip Trotter, Hubert Wright, Marshall Huffman, Shade Smith.

Back row, left to right: Bobby Vaughn, J. L. Riggins, James Allen Smith, Jerry Mills, Carl Smith, Andy Knight.

The Brighton Boys Grammar School Basketball team finished in a three-way tie for the Tipton County Grammar School League Championship. The Brighton Boys record for the season was nine games won and two lost.

In the Tipton County Elementary Tournament the Holmes Boys defeated Brighton in the final game to place the Brighton Boys in the runner-up spot.

The girls also had quite a successful season. They won the championship of the Tipton County League without any defeats.

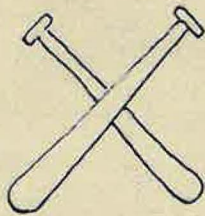
In the final game of the Elementary Tournament, they were defeated five points by Gilt Edge.

This ended their season with their being awarded the runner-up trophy.

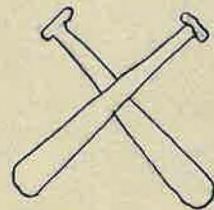


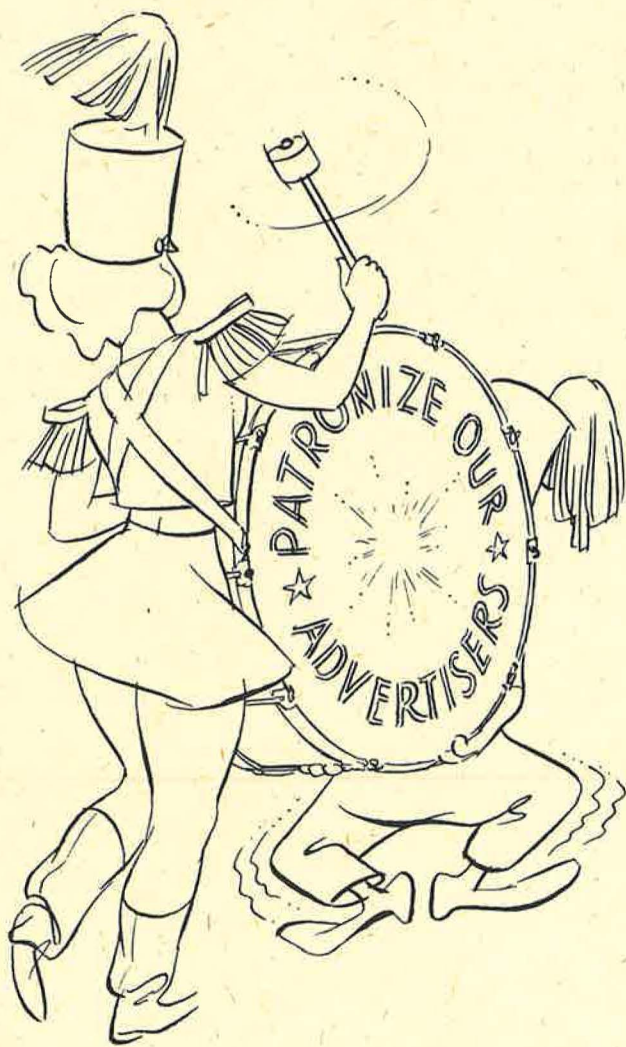
FRONT ROW: Bobby Strong; Charles Blalack; Homer Barnhardt; Robert Fite;
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