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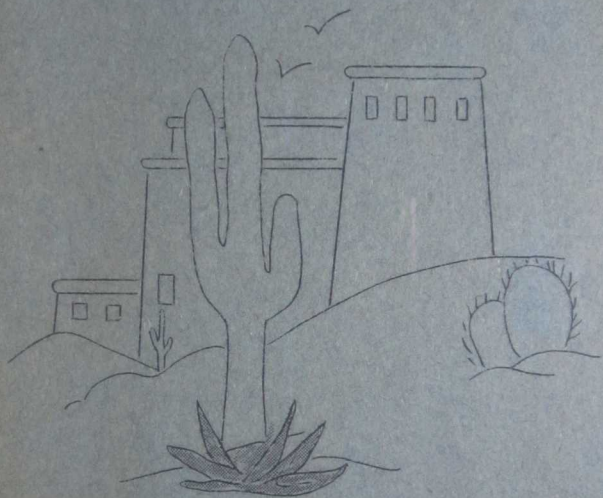


FOREWORD:

It has often been said that no one can take our memories away from us. How true that is and as we grow older how often we will recall that phrase as our memories come to mean more and more to us. Throughout the years, we shall realize that our most cherished memories are those of our school days. Foolish though it may sound to us now, we can find few adults who deny that thought. We shall recall, perhaps with a little longing, the joys, the heartbreaks and the work. Then in reality we may think, "Those were the days".

For this reason the Seniors of 1941 have worked and planned this, your year-book. We hope that in future days as you turn through the many pages of it, you will recall the happiness of your school days.

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SCHOOL

BOARD MEMBERS AND FACULTY

Reading from left to right:
1st row Board of Education:

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V. W. Lemmon George Spratte

2nd row Principal of High School, Superintendent of Schools, Secretary
Wendell L. Evans John E. Holman Amy Ruhland

3rd row:
Dewey Youngblood Helen F. Shipman Kenneth Ellis Annetta E. Logan

4th row:
Frank DeRocker Robert Gerdina Rosemary Hart Case Howard Vanskake

5th row:
Fred Helfesrieder Morene Wilson Glenn E. Tharp Helen M. Beyer

Board Of Education And High School Faculty





March 10, 1941

"COPY"

Mrs. F. E. Nelson
Secretary, Board of Education
Brentwood, Missouri

Dear Mr. Nelson:

We have received the report of Mr. H. B. Masterson, high school supervisor, who recently visited your school in company with Dr. Rufus G. Russell, county superintendent of schools. The high school is being continued on the first-class list with thirty-six units approved. Our records show that your school has now been on the approved list continuously since 1931. We also note that your school is a member of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges and has been since 1934. This is very commendable.

The organization of your school is proper and a satisfactory program of studies is being offered. The report shows that physics has been added to the high school curriculum this year and that high school arithmetic and advanced algebra are alternated courses which are not being offered this year. These arrangements are entirely satisfactory with this department. One high school course has a very low enrollment; however, the plan under which it is being offered holds the per-pupil cost to a satisfactory level.

The supervisor conferred with the proper authorities with reference to your educational program and problems and gave recommendations regarding these. You are to be commended for the addition which has been made to the auditorium-gymnasium. We note that your building facilities are now in good repair. We have been favorably impressed this year, as in the immediate past years, with your successful efforts to have a well-balanced and effective extra-curricular activity program and strong health and character education programs.

We hope you will approve a budget for the ensuing school year which will provide the needs of your school system so far as finances permit. When this department may be of service to your district, we shall be pleased to have you call upon us.

Sincerely yours

Lloyd W. King
State Superintendent

(Signed)

L. A. Van Dyke, Director
High School Supervision



J.K.

SENIORS

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Reading from left to right:

1st row: James Glasgow Esther Beckley Edward Micka

2nd row: Maxine Ralph Eloise Harry Dorothy Kenneth Doris Faye
Gray Les Beckley Anweiler Brieg Luttrell Mouraau

3rd row: Donald Virginia Dick Hazel Vernon Dorothy Paul
Bryant Brinkmann Kruse Rekart Kramer Haynes Ford

4th row: Frances Paul Norma Martin Melba Paul Doris
Helmer Bick Hodges Kinlough Light Naprier Lauth

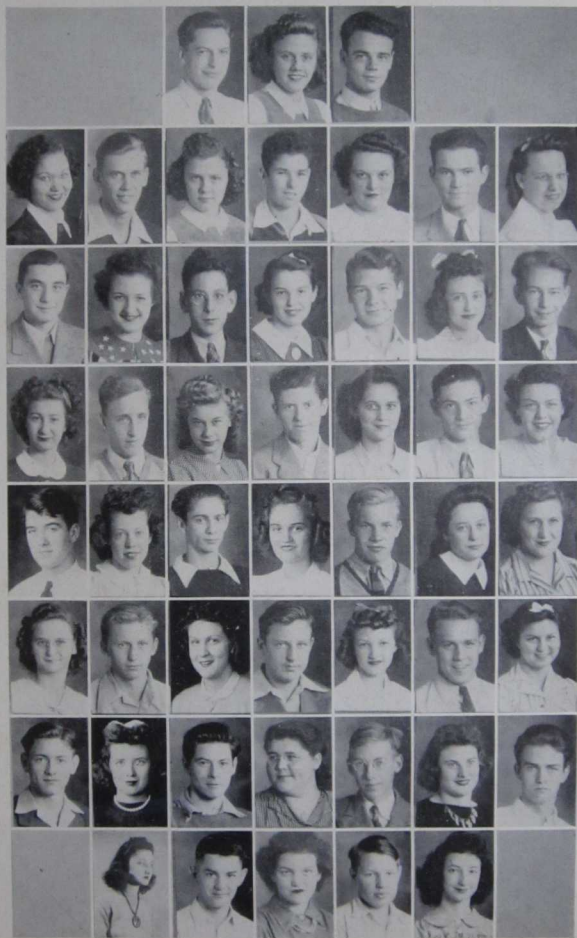
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6th row: Norma Ray Beverly James Virginia Warren Bette L.
Ruesing Prather Swofford Sage Spurgeon Weyrauch Strong

7th row: Charles Marjorie Ronald Mildred Edward Mariann Tennyson
Pickrel Young Vassalli Underwood Tegethoff Warne Luttrell

8th row: Alice Bill Josephine Eugene Helen
Kearley Ruick Facchin Baklor Fleser

Senior Class





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Ralph Lee- - - - - President
Edward Micka, James Glasgow- - - - - Vice-Presidents
Maxine Gray- - - - - Secretary-Treasurer
Esther Beckley - - - - - Reporter
Donald Bryant- - - - - Song Leader

Flower: American Beauty Rose
Colors: Blue and White

Mascot: Donald Duck
Motto: Out of the harbor into the deep

Song: Seniors stand together
For dear Brentwood High
Through thick and thin forever
We won't give up, we won't give up the fight-
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Seniors all together
It's a long, long climb
To the top and we won't stop
Until we've won and reached our lot
And success is ours.

SHIP AHOY!

Avast, ye seniors,
Take your stand.
Heave Ho! My hearty,
We're in Brentwood Sands.

You'll not find us slipping,
But taking hold to each gale.
We seniors are tricky
In making life a great tale.

Yes, we're just seniors
Striving for the best
Now we're anxious seamen
And all neatly dressed.

If you see us drifting
It's needless to say,
We've not given up hope,
We're struggling away.

Our motto's clever
For we're not asleep;
'Tis "Out of the harbor,
Into the deep".

Don't think us conceited,
But a bit brave and bold.
We're proud of our sponsors,
And do as we're told.

With "Donald Duck", our mascot,
We just can't lose.
He'll pilot us through
Without any blues.

We've new plans for the future
To you to reveal,
But we'll have to close now
With our secrets concealed.

We hope you'll be watching,
And waiting the test,
When each of us prove
That we love dear old B.H.S.

By Melba Light

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

It doesn't seem possible, but it's true. One, two, three, yes, four years, and it's time to put our final records in the book. Well, looking back through the pages there may be a few things we don't like to remember, but on the whole, it's a history of which to be proud.

For instance, remember in '38 when Jimmy Glasgow was our president? We won the activity ticket contest and had outstanding representatives in speech, athletics, the operetta and music. Not a bad start, eh? And how about good old '39? Let's see. First of all the A basketball and volleyball teams were composed chiefly of Sophomores. Inexperienced though they were, this group was to prove later to have the winning combination. In intramural volleyball we Sophomores won the championship.

Those second year homeroom meetings were made very enlightening and oftentimes amusing. A personality study and some grand music by some grand people rounded out most of our meetings.

In February 1939, our class president, Ralph Lee, moved to St. Louis. From here on out Donald Bryant was in charge of the class.

And then came a busy year for us. Most of the Sophomores had now achieved the title of Juniors.

It was a lot of fun to plan and prepare the Saint Pat's Dance in spite of all the work that was involved. Oh, by the way, that dance was the greatest financial success of all previous Saint Pat's Dances! The Hawaiian Junior-Senior Prom which was held at Frazier School went over with a bang, too. Approximately half of the guests present wound up the evening at Van Horn's Farm.—A night we'll never forget!!

Mildred Underwood handled the candy sales and with the very able assistance of some other Junior girls, managed to clear quite a tidy sum to go into the treasury.

Remember those inexperienced Sophomore volleyball players we mentioned? Well, experience will show its mark in time for those boys made up the larger part of the team that brought home the second place cup in our Junior year.

Yes, indeed, our class in its three years of existence had set up a standard to be challenged by future classes.

Finally, looking back into the records, we come to the days when we were known as Seniors. You know, it makes you feel rather good to be called a Senior, but it isn't always so pleasant to know that you're only a few more months to go to high school and then—WHAT NEXT?

Our election for class officers revealed that Ralph Lee was re-elected President for a third successive term; Maxine Gray, Secretary-Treasurer for a second successive year; and Esther Beckley, Reporter. James Glasgow, our Vice-President, resigned his office because of mid-year graduation and Ed Micka was elected to fill Jimmy's shoes. Miss Shipman was our very capable sponsor just as many of the Alumni told us she would be.

We Seniors sponsored a noon-day dancing program in the study hall until Christmas, then in the new gymnasium. While the boys were shooting baskets at one end of the gym, other fellows and girls were jumping

and jiving at the other end.

The volleyball team, made up of all Seniors except two, went to the Ferguson tournament and brought home first place! Yes, we're proud of those Senior athletes.

On Valentine's Day the Seniors gave a Valentine's Dance following a basketball game with Fairview.

Acting ability galore was displayed in the Senior Play. It was enjoyed by all who attended—young and old.

The Yearbook as you may possibly know, was sponsored by the Senior Class. Some very splendid cooperation and hard work by Maxine Gray, Norma Hodges, Doris Faye Moureau, etc, enabled us to put together this yearbook which, by the way, we hope you will enjoy.

Perhaps not enough emphasis has been put upon the individuals who did outstanding work or entertainment in our Senior Class. Maxine Gray was our star baton twirler.—And we can't forget that star jitterbug, Ronald Vassalli! Vernon Kramer will always be known as the greatest tumbler Brentwood has ever known. Virginia Brinkmann ranks tops with us as a great debater and all around speaker. Doris Faye (Chunky) Moureau, Dick Kruse, Helen Fieser and Norma Hodges pepped up the team with their cheer leading. Perhaps Donald Bryant should be mentioned as a great swinger of swing on the piano, especially when Milly Underwood sings "Angry". And Bill Ruick is quite a charming lad, especially when it comes to snakes. Virginia Spurgeon and Jeanette Kick will be remembered as our class artists, and Esther Beckley as our famous writer. Many other Seniors were in the band, orchestra and glee clubs.

The Seniors had a very exciting and enjoyable year, what with the very elegant Prom given us by the Juniors at Van Horn's Farm. This was possibly the biggest social affair for us in our four years at Brentwood High.

As we close the pages of this book every Senior can truly say that the four years in high school, especially Brentwood High, have been and possibly will be the most enjoyed years of our lives.

-----Ralph Lee

To The Seniors of 1941

To the seniors of 'ole Brentwood High,
Our faith is pledged until we die
To give our best, in every test,
Is our aim and wish supreme;
To love the place we know is good
And obey all wishes understood.
A year spent wisely and well done
To earn our places in the sun....
At the end rejoice, and laugh and sing
And all the world with joy will ring.
Then praises loud will all be sung
For the Senior Class of '41!

By Mildred Underwood

It was seven o'clock, June first, nineteen hundred-fifty six. The gymnasium of Brentwood High School, seemed waiting with quiet expectation. Contrary to its usual Saturday night garb, the gym was gay with blue and white streamers and balloons. Long tables covered with snowy cloths and white vases of American Beauty roses, lined the walls. At one end of the room, on an elevated platform stood Donald Duck, handsomely arrayed in his blue and white Sea-Scout suit. As Donald viewed the gay scene, he noticed at his feet a newspaper, several days old. On the front page was a picture of our lads to whom he had been mascot fifteen years before. Reading from left to right, the picture identified them as Edward Tegetoff, Harry Anweiler, Edward Micka and Raymond Prather. The caption read: "Inventors of 'Autofly'". Donald stroked his gray goatee, as he read on:

The invention and success of the new "Autofly" by Edward Tegetoff, Harry Anweiler, Edward Micka and Raymond Prather has caused a fervor throughout the country. It is said that this invention will revolutionize present transportation modes. The inspiration for the "Autofly" originated from the ancient "Autoglide Scooter" or "Putt-putt" in which the men have been interested since their youth. This amazing new machine has detachable wings making possible flight through the air with little exertion by the owner. The "Autofly" can also be equipped with skis for use in snow and a hull-like portion for use in water. It is indispensable for the average former automobile owner.

It has been rumored that the government is conducting secret tests of the military model which is equipped with two machine guns, firing through the propeller.

This small invention has been dubbed the Motor Skeeter, due to its resemblance to a large mosquito.

The inventors were honored at a banquet last week by the Society of Inventors and awarded the medal of outstanding achievement. They will also attend a convention of the graduating class of 1941 of Brentwood High School, which they attended in their youth.

"Well, well", said Donald. Now he understood! There was to be a reunion of the 1941 Senior Class. Ah, what good times he had shared with them so long ago. He wondered if they would remember him and if he would remember them. Only the quiet hum of the clock above the stage broke the stillness and Donald was lost in thought dreaming of times gone by and the coming reunion.

The hands of the clock showed half-past seven, when Donald was roused from his day-dreams by the entrance of the waitresses and then the arrival of the orchestra.

At eight o'clock sharp the first guest arrived. It was a tall, broad shouldered gentleman with black hair, brown eyes and a brilliant smile. As he walked over to smile up at him, Donald recognized the familiar "waddle" of his namesake, Donald Bryant, who was now known as the most promising orchestra leader in the country. Mr. Duck was so stunned at Mr. Bryant's early arrival that he had time for only a slight greeting when other guests were announced.

The next arrival was Miss Mildred Underwood, who had come all the way from Hollywood to attend the convention. She was tall and thin and was escorted by Mr. Errol Flynn, with whom she had been working on their new picture. Miss Underwood, known to movie patrons as Darlene Godfrey, had been the most sensational star ever to arrive to Hollywood, because of her great dramatic ability and her sweet disposition. Despite having acquired fame and fortune, she was the same Mildred that Donald Duck had known in high school.

The next to be announced were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickrel, known to their classmates as Pickles and Betts. Bette had grown somewhat taller and was as charming at thirty-two, as she had been at seventeen. She still cocked her head on one side and smiled at everyone she met. Pickles still wore his innocent smile and cheerfully took orders from Bette.

Miss Norma Hodges, who entered next, was escorted by two gentlemen from Hollywood, who seemed anxious to have her sign a contract for the starring role of "Blown with the Breeze". Norma was pretty and young looking as she had been when she attended school, and her right eye still had the habit of slyly opening and closing as she rolled those sky blue eyes.

Mr. Warren Weyrauch was very handsome in his evening clothes and top hat. He had the same boyish shock of "dish-water blond" hair and twinkling blue eyes. He brought his movie camera along and took pictures of the activities as the guests continued to arrive.

Then there appeared on the scene, Kenneth and Tennyson Luttrell, now partners in Luttrell, Woolworth and Luttrell Five and Dime Store. They were pompous gentlemen escorting two beautiful blondes.

Virginia Brinkmann and Maxine Gray were now teachers of music at Brentwood and Webster High Schools respectively. Miss Doris Faye Mourneau was the secretary of Brentwood High School and still jitterbugged with as much enthusiasm and grace (?) as she had in her Senior year at Brentwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kitson were also there. Burt was now a famous psychologist. Mrs. Kitson, the former Eloise Beckley, was this and tall and wore rouge, powder, eyebrow pencil and even lipstick. She was very attractive in her brilliant red dress and fur coat.

Miss Katherine Beletz and Miss Helen Fieser arrived, escorted by two very handsome strangers. Katherine had dark hair and brown eyes, and Helen was blond and had blue eyes, though she still wore her glasses.

Mr. Paul Ford, who arrived at that moment was short and fat, with bald head and glasses.

Bob Comer and Harold Michener created quite a sensation as they came in, turning somersaults and handsprings. They were now clowns and

acrobats with Gyp and Gyp road show.

Dick Kruse, who talked football to everyone was a football coach at Washington University. He was the same wiry, curly-haired Dick, that had gone to Brentwood High in his senior year.

The next entrant rather surprised Donald Duck as well as some of the other guests who had not heard from him for some time. It was none other than our Class President, Ralph Lee, who was now a preacher in the Presbyterian Church. But preaching had not taken the mischievous twinkle from his eye or made his hair any more ruly.

The former Miss Dorothy Brieg was very thin, married and had four children. She taught Sunday School at the Brentwood Congregational Church in her spare time.

Miss Dorothy Haynes, who was accompanied by New York's most famous playboy was still her shy, sweet self, but her voice had gained volume and she could be easily heard. She was very witty and gay all evening.

Miss Jeanette Kick and Miss Frances Heifner came together. Jeanette's soft voice and quiet manner impressed all her old friends, as did the increased volume of Frances' voice.

Messrs. Kramer and Kinlough were there, now a famous comedy team at Paramount studios, Hollywood. They had not changed a single bit. They looked exactly as they did the day they graduated from dear Brentwood High.

Donald Meier, who was still looking for the girl of Coach's description of the ideal wife, was now running for the office of governor on the Democratic ticket, having been an outstanding leader of that party for sometime.

Paul Bick arrived in a short time. He was somewhat stouter, had dark hair and was occupied as chef at de Louvre Cafe downtown St. Louis.

Josephine Facchin, now a famous singer, similar to the Wee Bonnie Baker, who was popular when she was a school girl, was there with bells on. She wore a white dress of satin and net with tiny bells on the skirt that tinkled as she walked. With her was Alice Kearley, who was employed as chief stenographer at Famous-Barr.

Marjorie Young was a very prominent model, who had come all the way from New York to attend the convention. She had flown around the world in her airplane two years before and had many exciting adventures to relate to her companions and acquaintances whom she had not seen for sometime.

Mariann Warne was playing a clarinet in an all-girl orchestra and had come from Los Angeles to attend. She was the wife of the orchestra leader, but had left him in Los Angeles. Everyone was rather disappointed for he was quite famous and very handsome.

Ronald Vassalli, was a one man dance team. He had been on tour with a troupe of dancers who gave shows at famous theatres.

The former Virginia Spurgeon was announced as the wife of a tall, dark haired gentleman who had graduated from Brentwood some years before she had. She was very sweet and kind to everyone. Before she married, she had been employed as a writer of a column somewhat like that of Walter Winchell.

Beverly Swofford, who was very pretty in her sport frock, was a pro-

fessional tennis player. She had won more games that year than anyone and had a magnificent display of cups and trophies.

Bill Ruick was there, also. He was employed as chief Janitor in charge of "janitoring" at Manhasset Village. He brought with him a sweet blonde thing who was employed as chief maid also at Manhasset. Bill had been fired from every other job because he carried snakes and lizards everywhere he went.

Paul Nappier and Melba Light, who arrived next, were still going together. They still looked as they always had and teased each other as much as ever.

Hazel Rekart and Mary Roberts worked together as stenographers. Hazel had recently won the national shorthand speed test and Mary the typing speed test.

Norma O'Sullivan was somewhat thinner and very sweet. She was dressed as stylishly as she had been in school and had been visiting Paris and studying fashions there.

Jimmy Sage, who was now a very famous professional basketball player, was escorting a sweet, little dark haired girl. He received quite a bit of teasing about the girl's part he had played in a Church play when he was a Senior.

Miss Doris Lauth was still toying with the heart of a famous clown in a comedy team on the stage. She was her own sweet self and warmed the hearts of all to whom she spoke.

Norma Ruesing was then announced. She was accompanied by her husband to whom she had been married for quite some time. She was not so quiet and shy as she had been in school.

Richard Ludwig was now famous in the capacity of Public Accountant and serving Brentwood ably from his own little office.

Almost all the guests except the guests of honor were present, when a quiet gentleman slipped in, unannounced. He was tall, rather thin, with a semblance of a bay window and hair just becoming gray at the temples. Donald Duck was rather puzzled until he looked into the smiling boyish eyes of Jimmy Glasgow, who was manager of his own Five and Ten Cent store in Maplewood.

Just then the doors were flung wide and the guests of honor were announced. Mr. Anweiler was tall with straight black hair and his same snapping brown eyes. Mr. Tegethoff was somewhat stouter than he had been while in school but he still towered above his companions. Mr. Prather was still the "Silent Partner" but smiled at everyone never-the-less. Mr. Micka was exactly as he had been in High School. How that is, only those who knew him then, could tell.

Everyone was extremely happy that such world-wide fame had come to four Brentwoodites, and the boys received much applause. As for Donald Duck, he was fairly bursting with pride at his Senior class whom he had mascoated so well through their last year. They dined and danced far into the night until everyone was slightly delirious with the pleasure of again being together.

After the last guests had departed Donald Duck fell into a deep sleep dreaming of times gone by and the night of wonderful happiness.

Esther Beckley

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Harry Arnweiler "Vermin"

A fine class leader, though very small.
He takes life easy, with no worries at all.

Glee Club '38, '40, '41; Music Festival '40; Operetta '38; Volleyball '39, '40; Games Club '39; Camera Club '38; Newspaper Club '39; Archery Club '40; Boys' Club '39; Class Reporter '38.

Eloise Beckley "Wish"

A twin of quiet, and sensible head,
She can carry on work without being led.

Entered from Ritenour in 1939.

"Miss Jimmy" '40; Inter-school contests '39; Chorus '39; Dramatic Club '39, '40, '41; Dancing Club '39; Montebello Conference '40; Girls' Club '40.

Esther Beckley

A popular girl, with many friends,
You would never know that she and Eloise are twins.

Entered from Ritenour in 1939.

"Miss Jimmy" '40; "Hyacinths for Christmas" '39; Debate '40; Inter-school contests '40, '41; Dancing Club '40; Chorus '39, '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40, '41; Class Reporter '41; Yearbook '41; Senior Play '41.

Katherine Beletz "K"

Happy-go-lucky, the world's at her feet,
Without her our class would soon meet defeat.

"Christmas Rose" '40; Glee Club '40; Operetta '38, '39; Drum and Bugle Corps '39; Volleyball '39, '40; Baseball '37, '38; Dancing Club '39; Newspaper Staff '41; Puppet Club '38; Pep Squad '39, '40; Yearbook '41; Intramural Volleyball '40, '41; Intramural Basketball '40, '41; Intramural Soccer '40.

Paul Bick

His life is quiet, a boy seldom seen,
Just watch in the future for him to gleam.

Dorothy Brieg "Dot"

A girl who is willing and ready to work,
One who will never stop and shirk.

Dramatic Club '38, '39; Glee Club '38, '40; Operetta '38; Dancing Club '39; Intramural Volleyball '40; Puppet Club '39; Games Club '39.

Virginia Brinkmann "Ginger"

A girl who works hard at many things
We wish you luck, in the future to bring.

Glee Club '39, '40; Chorus '39, '40; Operetta '39; Band '39, '40; Orchestra '39, '40; Music Festival '40; State Music Festival '40; Intramural Speech '38, '39, '40, '41; Radio Program '38, '40, '41; Pep Squad '38, '39, '40; Drum-Bugle Corps '39; Camera Club '38; Dancing Club '40; Games Club '39; Intramural teams '38, '39, '40; American Legion Oratorical Contest '41; Delegate to Girls' State '40; Student Directing '40; Band Lieutenant '40; Girls' Club '40; Paper Staff '38, '39, '40, '41; Debate '38, '39, '40, '41; Inter-school Speech '38, '39, '40, '41; N. F. L. '38, '39, '40, '41; N. F. L. Secretary '39; N. F. L. President '40; Understudy in Senior Play '41.

Donald Bryant "Fuzz"

Song leader and pianist of our class,
"Fuzz" is the name to the Seniors will last.

Glee Club '38, '39, '41; Chorus '38, '39, '41; Music Festival '38, '39, '41; Games Club '39; Archery Club '40; Paper Staff '40; Song Leader '40, '41; Vice-President '39; President '39; "Trysting-Place" '41; Volleyball '38, '39, '40, '41; Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Soccer '40; Intramural Softball '38, '39; Intramural Volleyball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41.

Robert Conner "Goose Neck"

A boy who can laugh, when troubles about
He'll always come through without any blues.

Entered from Maplewood in 1938.

Intramural teams '39; Games Club '39; Track '38, '39, '40; Tumbling Club '39.

Eugene Eaklor "Gene"

Something to remember of his face,
Is the smile he leaves that can't be erased.

Glee Club '38; Chorus '38; Operetta '38; Games Club '38; Tumbling Club '39.

Josephine Facchin "Jo"

At making friends "Jo" has no task,
She'll always be up with the best of the class.

"Hearts" '40; Drum-Bugle Corps '38; Operetta '38; Chorus '38; Intramural Basketball '38, '39; Intramural Volleyball '38, '39; Glee Club '38; Dramatic Club '40; Pep Squad '38, '39, '40; Games Club '39; Yearbook '41.

Helen Fieser

When speaking of sports, she's not out on a limb,
This cheer leader has plenty of vigor and vim.

"Christmas Rose" '40; "Hyacinths for Christmas" '39; Glee Club '40; Band '39; Orchestra '39; Pep Squad '38, '39, '40; Cheer Leader '40, '41; Drum-Bugle Corps '39; Volleyball '38, '39, '40; Basketball '39, '40; Soccer '39; Softball '38; Operetta '38; Music Festival '39, '40; Games Club '40; Puppet Club '38; Dancing Club '39, '41; Loyalty Club '41; Paper Staff '40, '41; Intramural Volleyball '41; Intramural Basketball '41; Yearbook '41.

Paul Ford "Junior"

Why should I feel elated?
I'll soon have graduated.

Guinea Pig Club '38; Games Club '38; President of Stamp Club '39; Archery Club '40; Track '40, '41; Boys' Club '40.

James Glasgow "Jimmy"

A boy with courage, brave and true,
And makes a very good "Romeo" too.

"Miss Jimmy" '40; "Hyacinths for Christmas" '39; Band '38, '39; Orchestra '38, '39; Glee Club '38; Chorus '38; Operetta '38, '39; Music Festivals '38, '39; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40; Intramural Track '38, '39, '40; Basketball '39, '40; Track '38, '39, '40; Games Club '39; Dramatic Club '39; Dancing Club '38; Boys' Club '40; Class President '38; Vice-President '41.

Maxine Gray "Mackie"

A girl with a head of permanent curls
Better known by how she twirls.

"Where Lies the Child?" '40; Dramatic Club '37, '38, '40, '41; "Sparkin'" '39; "Miss Jimmy" '40; Inter-school contest '40; Intramural speech '39; Band '38, '39, '40, '41; Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41; Glee Club '38, '39, '40, '41; Chorus '38, '39, '40, '41; Operettas '38, '39; Music Festival '38, '39, '40, '41; Radio Program '38; Drum Major '40, '41; Games Club '39; (continued on next page)

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Camera Club '37; N. F. L. '41; Newspaper '41; Girls' Club '40;
Vice-President '38; Secretary '40, '41; Montebello Conference '40;
Yearbook '41; Twirling at U. City '41; Intramural Soccer '39; In-
tramural Volleyball '39; President of Games Club '39; Secretary of
Games Club '40; Student Direction '39, '40, '41; Band Lieutenant
'38; Band Captain '39; Band Librarian '38, '39, '40, '41; Loyalty
Club '41; Senior Play '41.

Dorothy Haynes "Dot"

Small and petite,
From her never a squeak.

"Hyacinths for Christmas" '39; Glee Club '40; Chorus '40; Puppet
Club '38; Dancing Club '39; Dramatic Club '39; Games Club '39.

Frances Heifner "Franny"

Dainty, neat, with feminine charm
Quiet and patient she causes alarm.

Games Club '39, '40; Camera Club '39; Puppet Club '37; Dancing
Club '38; Girls' Club '40; Operetta '38, '39; Orchestra '38, '39;
Glee Club '38, '39, '41; Chorus '38, '39, '41; Radio Program '38.

Norma Hodges "Mike"

A girl who has plenty of zest
Without much trying she out-smarts the rest.

Entered from Soldan in 1938.

"Where Lies the Child?" '40; "Miss Jimmy" '40; "When Stars Fall
Out" '39; "Freckleface" '40; "Trysting-Place" '41; Dramatic Club
'39, '40, '41; Debate '39; Inter-school contest '41; Glee Club '39;
Chorus '39; Operetta '39; Radio Program '38, '41; Music Festival
'39; Girls' Club '40; Safety Council '40; Montebello Conference
'40; Paper Staff '40, '41; Pep Squad '40; Cheer Leader '41; Year-
book '41; Secretary of N. F. L. '41; Loyalty Club '41; Newspaper
Club '41; Senior Play '41.

Alice Kearley

Although a new comer to the class
She is still as prominent as in the past.

Basketball '38, '39; Softball '38, '39; Volleyball '38, '39; Drum-
Bugle Corps '38, '39; Glee Club '38; Operetta '38; Dramatic Club
'39; Pep Squad '38, '39; Cheer Leader '39.

Jeanette Kick "Kick"
Men don't interest me----Much!!!!

"Hearts" '40; "Love, Love and Love" '40; Drum-Bugle Corps '38;
Operetta '38; Chorus '38; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Puppet Club '38;
Secretary of Dramatic Club '40; Montebello Conference '40; Pep
Squad '39, '40; Yearbook '41; Senior Play '41.

Martin Kinlough "Mart"
Seldom seen, seldom heard,
He goes around like a little bird.

Puppet Club '38; Dancing Club '39; Operetta '39; Glee Club '39;
Track '38, '39; Basketball '38, '39; Music Festival '39.

Vernon Kramer "Vernie"
It was sand in ma's spinach can,
That sprouted me into such a man.

Glee Club '39; Operetta '39; Basketball '39, '40, '41; Track '39,
'40, '41; Softball '38; Intramural Soccer '40; Games Club '40;
Camera Club '39; Tumbling Club '39; Boys' Club '40; Puppet Club
'39; Class Secretary '38.

Richard Kruse "Dick"
A cheer leader with the greatest of aim,
We'll look for his name in the hall of sport fame.

Entered from Soldan in 1940.

"Where Lies the Child" '40; "Miss Jimmy" '40; Intramural teams
'41; Dramatic Club '41; Paper Staff '41; Cheer Leader '41; Year-
book '41; "The Wedding" '41; Senior Play '41.

Syrama Kympton "Samie"
Syrama's on who is not tall,
Her name is different from them all.

Entered from Soldan in 1941.

Doris Lauth "Deebs"
A girl who fits in just quite right
Her smiling face makes our burdens light.

Entered from Roosevelt in 1940.

"Where Lies the Child?" '40; "The Wedding" '41; Dramatic Club '41;
Paper Staff '41; N. F. L. '41; Loyalty Club '41; Newspaper Club
'41; Yearbook '41.

Ralph Lee "Lee"

Why shouldn't I have conceit,
When my wit is such a treat?

Band '38, '39; Orchestra '38, '39, '41; Glee Club '38, '39, '40, '41; Chorus '38, '39, '40, '41; Operetta '38, '39; Music Festival '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Softball '38; Intramural Soccer '38, '39, '40; Intramural Basketball '38; Intramural Volleyball '38, '39, '40, '41; Basketball '39, '40, '41; Volleyball '39, '40, '41; Track '38, '39, '40, '41; "Hyacinths for Christmas" '40; "Trysting-Place" '41; Dramatic Club '40; Intramural Speech '38, '39; Inter-school Contest '39, '40; Tumbling Club '40; Puppet Club '39; Vice-President of Boys' Club '40; Yearbook '41; Boys' State '40; Class President '39, '40, '41; Senior Play '41.

Melba Light "Pee-wee"

The mighty midget you all know
When in the band she blows and blows.

Dramatic Club '38, '39; Band '38, '39, '40, '41; Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41; Glee Club '38, '39, '40, '41; Chorus '38, '39, '40, '41; Radio Program '38, '40; Captain of class soccer team '39; Basketball '39; Volleyball '39; Class Secretary '39; Paper Staff '40, '41; Yearbook '41; "Sparkin'" '39; "Florist Shop" '38; Operetta '38, '39, '41; Newspaper Club '38, '39; Camera Club '40; Music Festival '38, '39, '40, '41; Captain of baseball team '38; Band Librarian '41; Student Director '39; Loyalty Club '41; Pep Squad '38, '39, '40; Corresponding Secretary of N. F. L. '41.

Richard Ludwig

One who sets out of use to be
As far as he can hear and see.

Science Club '41; Archery Club '40; Games Club '38, '39.

Kenneth Luttrell "Kenny"

He never burned the midnight oil,
Nor was he much fatigued by toil.

"Hyacinths for Christmas" '40; Glee Club '38; Chorus '38; Operetta '38; Music Festival '38; Track '38, '39; Camera Club '38; Games Club '39.

Tenryson Luttrell "Ten"
A future Woolworth millionaire
Hope he'll be both fair and square.

Operetta '38, '39; Glee Club '38, '39; Chorus '38, '39; Band '38,
'39; Orchestra '38, '39; Track '38, '39; Music Festival '38, '39;
Intramural Volleyball '38, '39; Intramural Basketball '38, '39;
Radio Program '38; Games Club '39; Camera Club '38.

Donald Meier "Doc"
To pose as brilliant isn't wise
That's why "Doc" doesn't advertise.

Entered from Jennings in 1937.

"Where Lies the Child?" '40; "The Wedding" '41; "Christmas Rose"
'40; Intramural Soccer '39; Intramural Volleyball '39, '40; Intra-
mural Softball '39; Intramural Basketball '39; Safety Council '38,
'39, '40; Games Club '39; Tumbling Club '40; Boys' Club '40.

Harold Michener "Happy"
He fools with "Sea Biscuit" every day,
But he's just "Happy" in his own friendly way.

Entered from Maplewood in 1938.

"Who Says Can't?" '39; Dramatic Club '39; Tumbling Club '40;
Guinea Pig Club '39.

Edward Micka "Mickie"
A regular fellow it is true,
Full of pep and mischief, too.

Glee Club '38, '39, '41; Chorus '39; Operetta '38; Intramural
Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Volleyball '38, '39, '40,
'41; Intramural Softball '38, '39; Track '38, '39, '40; Vice-Presi-
dent of class '41; Dramatic Club '40; Camera Club '38; Newspaper
Club '39; Tumbling Club '40; Boys' Club '40; Reporter '39; Year-
book '41; "Trysting-Place" '41.

Doris Paye Moureau "Chunky"
Always ready to lend a hand
"Chunky" is always a girl in demand.

Camera Club '40; Games Club '39; Chorus '38; Music Festival '38;
Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Volleyball
'38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Soccer '39; Intramural Softball '38;
Basketball '38, '39; Volleyball '38, '39, '40; (continued on next
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Softball '38; Yearbook '41; Paper Staff '41; Operetta '38, '39;
Pep Squad '39, '40; Cheer Leader '41; Loyalty Club '41; Dancing
Club '39, '41; "Trysting-Place" '41; Senior Play '41(promptor)

Paul Nappier "The Bird"

In basketball here's our star,
In fact the "Bird" is right up to par.

Glee Club '38; Chorus '38; Operetta '38; Basketball '38, '39, '40
'41; Volleyball '38, '39, '40, '41; Track '39, '40, '41; Intramural
teams '38, '39, '40, '41; Games Club '38, '39, '40; Tumbling Club
'39; Yearbook '41.

Norma O'Sullivan "Butch"

In every class she does her best,
Very seldom stops to rest.

Camera Club '40; Cheer Leader '39, '40; Dramatic Club '38; Games
Club '39; Glee Club '38; Intramural Volleyball '38, '39, '40; In-
tramural Basketball '38, '39, '40; Volleyball '40; Basketball '39.

Charles Pickrel "Pickles"

Slow and easy going is his life,
He gets his education without much strife.

Safety Council '40; Camera Club '39, '40; President of Camera Club
'40; Newspaper Club '38; Boys' Club '40; Orchestra '38; Intramural
Volleyball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40,
'41; Intramural Softball '39, '40, '41; Volleyball '39, '40, '41;
Basketball '40, '41; Track '40, '41; Softball '39, '41.

Raymond Prather "Ray"

Tall and quiet is his nature
Fond of sports, 'tis Ray Prather.

Intramural Basketball '39, '40, '41; Intramural Volleyball '38,
'39, '40, '41; Intramural Track '38, '39, '40, '41; Games Club '40;
Tumbling Club '40; Guinea Pig Club '39.

Hazel Rekart

In giving hints that help a lot,
We find Hazel just the tops.

Glee Club '39, '40; Girls' Club '40; Puppet Club '38; Yearbook
'41; Operetta '39; Social Club '41.

Mary Roberts

Tall, patient, kind and wise,
A girl who never tells lies.

Glee Club '39, '40; Dancing Club '39; Games Club '40; Operetta
'39; Yearbook '41.

Norma Ruesing

Quiet, loving and very kind,
A truer friend you'll never find.

Games Club '40; Puppet Club '38; Mental-Telepathy Club '39; Paper
Staff '40; Intramural Volleyball '38, '39, '40; Intramural Basket-
ball '38, '39, '40; Operetta '38, '39; Glee Club '38, '39.

Bill Ruick

Just a snake charmer at heart,
He's one who knows and masters this art.

Entered from Webster in 1938.

"Christmas Rose" '40; Guinea Pig Club '39; Tumbling Club '40;
Yearbook '41; Senior Play '41.

James Sage "Jimmy"

As a senior brave and bold,
Jimmy is one who is not cold.

Entered from Soldan in 1940.

"Miss Jimmy" '40; "Who Says Can't?" '40; "Trysting-Place" '41;
Dramatic Club '40; Basketball '41; Senior Play '41.

Virginia Spurgeon "Ginny"

Of all the people to be met
Ginny's one on which to bet.

Safety Council '40; Games Club '39; Dramatic Club '40; Dancing
Club '38; Pep Squad '38, '39, '40; Yearbook '41; "Love, Love and
Love" '40; "Hearts" '40; Operetta '38; Glee Club '38; Chorus
'38; Music Festival '38; Drum-Bugle Corps '38.

Bette Loyce Strong "Dimples"

She has a smile as you will see,
That makes Pickles full of glee.

Entered from Arkansas in 1939.

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"Who Says Can't?" '40; Glee Club '40; Music Festival '40; Drum-Bugle Corps '40; Chorus '40, '41; Intramural Basketball '40; Vice-President of Games Club '39; Paper Staff '40, '41; Pep Squad '40; Yearbook '41; Dramatic Club '40; N. F. L. Club '41; "Trysting-Place" '41; Senior Play '41.

Beverly Swofford "Bev"

Just a happy bundle of joy
Never one that will annoy.

Glee Club '38; Softball '38; Safety Council '38; "A Christmas Rose" '40; Intramural teams '38, '39, '40, '41; Dramatic Club '39, '40, '41; Pep Squad '39; Basketball '39; Volleyball '39, '40; Music Festival '38; Operetta '38; Loyalty Club '41; Drum-Bugle Corps '38; Games Club '38.

Edward Tegethoff "Ed"

Working with airplanes is his best
With his I. Q. there is no test.

"Christmas Rose" '40; "Where Lies the Child?" '40; Games Club '39; Camera Club '39; Newspaper Club '38; Archery Club '40; Senior Play '41.

Mildred Underwood "Milly"

We shall always remember her singing
Blue songs to our ears she's always bringing.

"Miss Jimmy" '40; "Hyacinths for Christmas" '40; Intramural Speech '38; Band '38, '39; Orchestra '38, '39; Glee Club '40, '41; Chorus '40, '41; Music Festival '40, '41; Intramural Teams '38, '39, '40, '41; Basketball '38; Volleyball '38, '39, '40; Newspaper Club '40, '41; Class Vice-President '40; Class Song-Leader '39; Paper Staff '40, '41; Yearbook '41; Radio Program '38; Mental-Telepathy Club '38; Games Club '39; Loyalty Club '41; Senior Play '41.

Ronald Vassalli

Jitterbugging till he's lame,
He'll never stop till he reaches fame.

Entered from Webster in 1939.

Mariann Warne

A pleasing smile, a clever girl,
We'll miss her in our daily whirl.

Entered from Southwest in 1938.

"Hearts" '40; Intramural Speech '39; (Continued on next page.)

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N. F. L. '39; Band '39, '40; Glee Club '39, '40; Music Festival '39, '40; Intramural Soccer '39, '40; Intramural Basketball '39, '40; Intramural Volleyball '40; Dramatic Club '40; Guinea Pig Club '39.

Warren Weyrauch "Warchie"

Snapping photos when not seen
Just to see some face -- "a scream".

Band '38, '39; Glee Club '38, '40; Music Festival '38, '40; Operetta '38; Basketball '38; Yearbook '41; Camera Club '38, '39, '40.

Marjorie Young "Mergie"

Some day we hope to see
The flying plane of Marjorie.

Entered from Clayton in 1938.

Newspaper Club '40; Guinea Pig Club '38; Paper Staff '41; Intramural Speech '39; Chorus '40; Radio Program '41; Senior Play '41.

"THE TANGLED YARN"

The annual senior play was very successfully presented on Monday, April 28, 1941. The hilarious farce, "The Tangled Yarn", was the first play to be given publicly in the newly completed gymnasium, which was unusually crowded. The profit gained from the play, was used to help defray expenses for the yearbook.

The success of the play is due to the cooperation of the cast and publicity committees with the director, Miss Shipman. Credit is due also to Doris Faye Moureau, who acted as assistant director and prompter.

"The Tangled Yarn" was a play concerning the story of a young girl, Camilla Page, her cousin Vivian Page, and their friend Cora Blake, who shared an apartment and food—what they had besides twelve cans of salmon which Camilla won in one of the many contests she had entered. However the results of Camilla's entering an "Ideal Mother" contest and winning, placed the girls in a precarious position—especially when her yarn became hopelessly tangled. Finally, the yarn was untangled and Vivian won Stuart by hitting him over the head, Camilla won the magazine editor who had given her the prize and Cora found herself susceptible to the charms of a newspaper reporter, "Speed" Martin.

The cast was as follows:

Camilla Page, a young lady with ideas.	Esther Beckley
Vivian Page, her cousin.	Bette Strong
Cora Blake, a friend	Norma Hodges
Stuart Brand, the young author	Jimmy Sage
Mrs. Morgan, a landlady.	Mildred Underwood
Michael Morgan, her Irish husband.	Bill Ruick
Sadie Stringer, the complaining roomer	Jeanette Kick
Alexander Lawton, the magazine editor.	Ralph Lee
Joshua Page, Sadie's errant husband.	V. Lee Brinkmann
Mrs. Page, Camilla's mother.	Marjorie Young
"Speed" Martin, a newspaper reporter	Dick Kruse
Mrs. Brand, Stuart's mother.	Maxine Gray

Others who helped tremendously in making the play a success were: stage manager, Charles Pickrol; publicity committee, Marjorie Young, Doris Lauth, Syrama Kympton and Eloise Beckley; and the attractive usherettes, Frances Helfner, Hazel Rekart, Beverly Swofford, Dorothy Haynes, Mary Roberts and Helen Feiser.

A laugh was packed into every line and the audience was very happily satisfied with an enjoyable evening. N.H.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

At a time when the world is in a turmoil and true patriotism is so essential to every American, we see our graduating class of '41 carrying out the theme of "patriotism" in its commencement program. As the orchestra plays "America" the curtain opens to disclose the 51 graduates sitting on the stage and so gowned as to form a red, white, and blue picture. All girls are in white caps and gowns, and the boys in red and in blue. The stage background helps to form this picture, and the music is patriotic in nature. The general theme of the two student speakers and the guest speaker is "A Challenge to Youth."

PROGRAM

Orchestra	"America"
Invocation	James Sage
Vocal Solo	Mildred Underwood

"GOD BLESS AMERICA"

Address of Welcome	Ralph Lee
Piano Solo	Donald Bryant

"MANHATTAN SERENADE"

Youth and World Friendship	Norma Hodges
American Youth in the World of Tomorrow	Virginia Brinkmann
Mixed Quartet	Melba Light, Mildred Underwood Ralph Lee, Donald Bryant

"DEAR LAND OF OURS"

A personal Challenge to Youth	Dr. Frank L. Wright
Head of Department of Education, Washington University	
Presentation of Class	J. E. Holman
Superintendent of Schools	
Awarding of Diplomas	Wm. T. Simpson
President of Board of Education	
Announcement of Honors	W. L. Evans
Principal of High School	
Youth's American Creed for 1941	Class
Orchestra	"The Star Spangled Banner"
Directed by Maxine Gray	
Recessional	Orchestra

"AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL"



K.S.

JUNIORS

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Reading from left to right:

1st. row:

Harold	Barbara	William	Rosemary	Gilbert	Beverly	John
Litzsinger	Tuchschmidt	Reehm	Ruch	Hoch	Ramsey	Thomasson
			Evelyn			
			Eichler			

2nd row:

Celeste	Donald	Marian	Vincent	Wilma	Kenneth	Margaret
Roberts	Benish	Baker	Freeman	Roach	Schmitt	Wagoner
			William			
			Martin			

3rd row:

Billy	Ruth	Clem	Jane	Daniel	Nadine	Arthur
Flora	Knoll	Helmke	Eschbach	Welsch	Christopher	Noss
			Ruth			
			Hayum			

4th row:

Genevieve	Richard	Aurelia	William	Frances	John	Robin
Johnson	Dunham	Stillman	Bradley	Hurley	McCoy	Beckley
			Charles			
			Papin			

5th row:

Charles	June	Carl	Lillie Mae	Joseph	Margaret
Lucas	Mitchell	Rollhaus	Aaron	Morrissey	Flora
		Dean	Ivy		
		Kerby	Ogletree		

6th row:

Bernice	Lawrence	Opal	Harold	Ruth	Ralph	Elaine
Kirkpatrick	Wortman	Donohue	Bowers	Hein	Deuser	Schulze
			James			
			Laumand			

7th row:

Kenneth	Irene	William	Helen	Norris	Lorraine
Marcellus	Boronstein	McGrath	Silvers	Lankford	Rollhaus
		Edwin		Barbara Jean	
		Vogelsang		McCrary	

8th row:

William	Martin	Joseph	Irene	Eva	William	Donald	Robert
Koch	James	Schubert	Scott	Moritz	Fend	O'Sullivan	Scott

Junior Class





JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

On the morning of September 5, 1938 seventy-eight Freshmen entered Brentwood High. At first we were strangers in such a big place, but with the help of the seniors acting as our big sisters and brothers, Miss Case and Mr. Youngblood as our sponsors, we soon learned the rules and regulations of the school.

We elected our first class officers who were: Bill Martin—President; Marian Baker—Vice-President; Elaine Schulze—Secretary and Treasurer; and Barbara Jean McGrady—Reporter.

Nadine Christopher, Opal Donohue, Margaret Flora, Bernice Kirkpatrick, Elaine Schulze, Beverly Ramsey, Rosemary Ruch and Margaret Wagoner helped to make up the Pep Squad. We considered this an honor.

When Christmas came around the Freshmen had a party at which time everyone participated. Ivy Ogletree and David Watson, one of our former students, took part in the Christmas play. Some of the Freshmen girls formed a Christmas tree which added to the beauty of the program.

We also had some students in the school band and orchestra and several who took part in speech.

In June we left Brentwood High, no longer Freshmen and returned in September as Sophomores. Our enrollment was then sixty-two. Our officers were: President—Evelyn Eichler; Vice-President—Joseph Schubert; Secretary—Treasurer—Beverly Ramsey; and Sports Reporters—Donald Benish and Rosemary Ruch. Mr. Powell was our sponsor. He helped us with all our problems during our sophomore year. Our class song was sung to the tune of "Onward Fight".

We had loads of fun during our sophomore year. We took care of the cloak room and participated in all the sports. Charles Papin was on the A basketball team and Donald Benish, Clem Helmke, Martin James, Bill Martin, Donald O'Sullivan and Kenneth Schmitt were on the B team. During the present year (our Junior year) three of our boys played on the A basketball team. They were: Bill Martin, Charles Papin and Kenneth Schmitt.

We had a contest last year for collecting dues. Joe Schubert led the boys' team and Rosemary Ruch the girls'. The girls won and the boys gave them a party at Tillis Park.

The Sophomore students who participated in speech were: Robin Beckley, Evelyn Eichler and Gilbert Hoch.

We gave a play for assembly entitled "It's All a Matter of Taste".

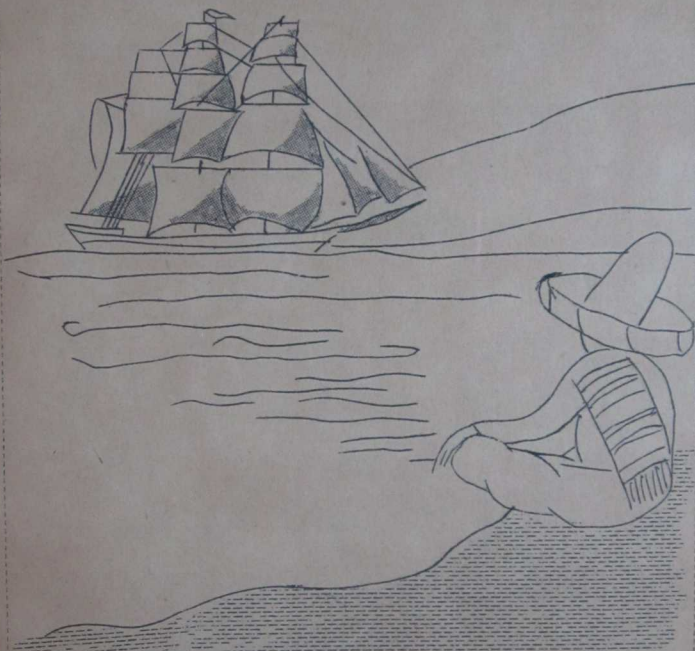
In homeroom meetings we discussed etiquette. Vacation again, but only to come back as upper class-men. Now that we were Juniors we had a lot to think about. Our officers were: Gilbert Hoch—President; Donald Benish—Vice-President; Evelyn Eichler—Secretary and Treasurer and Jeanne Wagoner—Sports Reporter. We gave the St. Pat's Dance to make money for the Junior-Senior Prom. We also sold candy and the profits went for this occasion. The Prom was naturally our biggest event of the year and we thought it about the best ever given.

We hope that in September when we return as Seniors this school year will be the fullest we have ever had in Brentwood High. R.R.

JUNIOR DICTIONARY

NAME	BASIS OF FAME	AMBITION TO BE	PROBABLY WILL BE
Lillie Mae A.	pretty hair	singer	second Bonnie Baker
Robin B.	baby blue eyes	go to Cape G.	Sunday School teacher
Donald B.	cute looks	to get "her"	Successful???
Irene B.	dark eyes	librarian	teaching English
Harold B.	quietness	to talk loud	an auctioneer
Bill B.	car	to own a Roles Royce	the owner of a "jallop"
Nadine C.	blond hair	a movie star	home town girl
Ralph D.	pretty blue eyes	to pass Spanish	a mailman
Opal D.	Irish temper	Mrs. -----	torch singer
Richard D.	"Careful" driving	a chauffeur	car salesman
Evelyn E.	speech	a music teacher	a cartoonist
Jane E.	Eng. Lit. Essays	pianist	lecturist
Bill Fedd	drums	second "Gene Krupa"	track star
Margaret F.	"pug" nose	married	an "old maid"???
Bill Flora	that certain something	a marine	drafted in the army
Vincent F.	cute clothes	a surgeon	a "husband"
Bessie F.	long hair	a good dancer	a singing teacher
Virginia G.	talking	to keep smiling	a sour puss
Ruth H.	actions	an English teacher	a sales girl
Ruth Heim	talk	teacher	a nurse
Clem H.	dancing	tall	small - - -
Gilbert H.	presidency	"pursued"	a bachelor
Frances H.	"changeable" hair	an artist	married
Martin J.	pretty legs	hitch hiker	cab driver
Genevieve J.	soft hands	to sing opera	a store keeper
Clyde K.	trumpet	hot cornet player	a symphony critic
Dean K.	tuba	play tuba in symphony	bus driver
Bernice K.	"red" hair	to go to Kirkwood	Spanish teacher-UGH!
Ruth K.	height	High	
Bill K.	shyness	beauty operator	married
Norris L.	"hunting" stories	mayor	office worker
James L.	"bass" voice	an explorer	telegraph operator
Howard L.	prissyness	to speak out of turn	opera star
Charles L.	actions	a politician	a minister
John McC.	football	not to be a family boy	city slicker
Barbara McC.	"short" skirts	succeed "Disney"	sports announcer
Bill McG.	hair	singer	an "old maid"
Kenneth M.	snakes	try not to be so bold	radio comedian
Bill M.	physique	snake charmer	a second B. Ruick
June M.	cute jokes	to own a \$1,000,000	happily married
Eva M.	laughing	champion ping pong	a school teacher
Joe M.	wise cracks	player	
		house-wife	working in office
		own a Packard	a politician

NAME	BASIS OF FAME	AMBITION TO BE	PROBABLY WILL BE
Art N.	plumpness	fire chief	ice man
Charles N.	curly hair	to stop growing	a tall professor
Ivy O.	jitterbugging	real tall	ballet teacher
Donald O'S.	dopiness	not to be a "dope"	a second "Jack Benny"
Charles Papin	basketball	to make the girls happy	following his dad's footsteps
Beverly R.	playing piano	swing pianist	married
Wilma R.	cute clothes	to get "him"	just as cute as ever
Bill R.	"Curly hair"	shine for the girls	"Gigalo"
Celeste R.	cute figure	a model	a house-wife
Carl R.	grin	a lawyer	shining shoes
Lorraine R.	hair	nurse	a maid
Rosemary R.	"sweet" personality	to please people	some "lucky" boy's wife
Kenneth S.	strutting	liked by all the girls	a woman hater
Elaine S.	"freckles"	with the navy	with an army boy
Joe S.	scouting	boy scout leader	in love with the girls
Irene S.	name	a floorwalker	a dress designer
Robert S.	quietness	to say something	a loud mouth
Helen S.	oomph	"his" wife	someone else's wife
Aurelia S.	actions	to gain weight	skinny
John T.	politeness	soap box orator	in a swing band
Edwin V.	slimness	fat man in circus	still called "Slim"
Margaret W.	pretty hands	to get married	mama of ten children
Daniel W.	walk	a big shot	a hermit
Lawrence W.	talking	like big brother	disagreeing with people
Marian B.	soft voice	foreign corres-pondent	married



vs.

SOPHOMORES

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Reading from left to right:

1st row:

Earl	Ora Lee	LeRoy	Marilyn	Jerome	Georgia
Carpenter	Strauser	Stanford	Wagner	Howe	VanCleve

2nd row:

Jack	Jeanne	Shirley	James	Maxine	Harvey	Ella	Fred
Callen	Ott	Berg	Fectol	Davis	Meier	Roach	Freeman

3rd row:

Dorothy	William	Arthur	Virginia	Ted	Jacqueline	Vernon
Hofer	Hofer	Dode	Gualdoni	Steinmayer	Kruse	Bertel
			Anna Lee			
			Donohue			

4th row:

James	Ethel	Patricia	George	Margaret	Monroe	Arline	Tommy
Day	Wert	Mussman	Polster	Fieser	Bean	Conley	Buder

5th row:

Ella Lee	Howard	Joseph	Jeanette	Harry	Elaine	Norman
Kidd	Meier	Hofer	Moran	Schlewing	Peterson	Nelson
			Doris			
			Walker			

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Richard	Loretta	Viola	Gus	Betty Jane	Lawrence	Jean
Roberts	Mauzy	Fischer	Middleton	Meyerott	Ott	Arey
			Eugene			
			Eichler			

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Doris	Gus	Reuben	Thelma	John	Betty May	Fred
Vogelsang	Hoelscher	Hein	Perry	Beekman	Martin	Bruning
		Ruth				
		Schmidtberger				

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Harvey	June	George	Lorraine	Benjamin	Betty Jane
Everhart	Carr	Robbins	Holtz	Luttrell	Kroemung

Sophomore Class





SOPHOMORES

We, the Sophomores of Brentwood High, have compiled and edited these pages to bring to you a record of our activities as well as reminiscences that will continue to blend with pleasant memories through the coming years.

CLASS OFFICERS

President - - - - Earl Carpenter	Treasurer - - - - Jack Callen
Vice-President - - LeRoy Stanford	Cheer Leader - Marilyn Wagner
Secretary - - - - Jerome Howe	Reporter - Ora Lee Strauser
Sponsors: - - - Mr. R. Genins, 1st semester	
Mr. Kenneth Ellis, all year	
Mr. Fred Helfesrieder, 2nd semester	

Class Colors: Blue and White Class Flower: Violet
CLASS MOTTO: IF IT CAN BE DONE - WE CAN DO IT!

Sophomore Fight Song Tune: Ohio State Fight Song

Sophomore Class of Brentwood High, we are so loyal to thee,
We will fight and die for you through out eternity,
RAH! RAH! RAH!
Our class honor for which we'll fight,
We'll defend with all our might.
Fight! Fight! all Sophomores Fight!
Fight for dear Brentwood High!

Sophomore Loyalty Song Tune: America the Beautiful

Oh, Sophomores, oh, Sophomores, the hope of Brentwood High,
We pledge to be all true to thee no matter what befalls,
Oh, Sophomores, oh, Sophomores, we'll ever hold thee high and
work for thee through eternity
Until the Victory is nigh.

The Sophomores started on their career in dear old Brentwood High by sponsoring a Games Club in the first semester. The games played were: ping-pong, chess, checkers and dominoes. This club was very successful. Members of the committee for this club were: Earl Carpenter and Thelma Perry.

Our class is well represented in the music organization. The following students are in our school band and orchestra:

School Band: Eugene Eichler, Harvey Everhart, Viola Fischer, Jerome Howe, Harvey Meier, Howard Meier, Norman Nelson, James Pectol, Elaine Peterson, Harry Schlewing, LeRoy Stanford and Ethel Wert.

School Orchestra: Eugene Eichler, Viola Fischer, Jerome Howe, Harvey Meier, Norman Nelson, James Pectol, Elaine Peterson and LeRoy Stanford.

The Sophomore athletes have done well in sports competing against other classes. The boys lost by only one point to the seniors. On our boys' team were: Thomas Buder, Eugene Eichler, George Polster, Harry Schlewing, Earl Carpenter, Joseph Holfer, Theodore Steinmeyer and James Pectol.

The girls kept up with the boys. They defeated both juniors and seniors. On this honorable team were: Forwards—June Carr, Elaine Peterson and Marilyn Wagner; Guards—Loretta Mauzy, Ora Lee Strauser and Dorothy Hofer.

The sophomores were not well represented in numbers in speech, but the representatives made great progress. LeRoy Stanford seems to be our star in this field. His progress is well worth mentioning. Another student who worked in speech is Elaine Peterson. She is also eligible for the N. F. L.. These two students have brought honors to our class.

Our class was represented on the paper staff. Few sophomores have this privilege. Ora Lee Strauser was class reporter. Loretta Mauzy was one of the proof readers and Elaine Peterson was the Editorial Writer. Three cheers to these girls for their work!

Our contribution to students' happy noon activities should not be overlooked. Richard Roberts took care of the snappy records that everyone loves to dance to and should be complimented for his good work.

While we only had Mr. Genins as one of our class sponsors the first semester we want everyone to know that we appreciate everything he did for us. Mr. Helfesrieder joined Mr. Ellis, who had also assisted us the first semester, to encourage us in our class work throughout the remainder of the year.

SOPHOMORE DICTIONARY			
NAME	KNOWN AS	AMBITION TO BE	FIVE YEARS FROM NOW WILL BE OR HAVE
Jean A.	Pinkie	a scientist	long hair
Monroe B.	Bean	woo Shorty	in the movies
John B.	Squeak	own a laundry	married
Shirley B.	Shorty	grow tall	still be short
Vernon B.	Handsome	look like Clark Gable	know how to rhumba
Arthur B.	Junior	radio engineer	on his putt going around the world
Fred B.	Dudee	wrestler	own a vegetable stand
Thomas B.	Thomas E.	win D. F. M.	a G-man (garbage)
John C.	Kid	clerk	won't be bashful
Earl C.	Butch	football hero	a second Knute Rockne
June C.	Jerry	track star	a monopoly on cosmetics
Arline C.	Pokey	borrow money	captured D. W.
Maxine D.	Mack	gain weight	thin
James D.	Bird	aeronautical engineer	boisterous
Anna Lee D.	Annie Lee	get in trouble	like school
Eugene E.	Duke	high point man	diggin' ditches for WPA
Harvey E.	Harve	an old "Salt"	back on farm
Margaret F.	Margie	actress	going "steady"

NAME	KNOWN AS	AMBITION TO BE	FIVE YEARS FROM NOW WILL BE OR HAVE
Viola F.	Piggy	pianist	like World History
Fred F.	Bud	lawyer	great lawyer
Herman G.	Muscles	airplane mechanic	know all students
Virginia G.	Gene	nurse	the talk of the town
Reuben H.	Brute	love all good looking girls	still like S. Berg
Gus H.	Gussie	undecided	have a drug store
Dorothy H.	Zip	a lady	driving her own car
Joe H.	Sap	basketball star	a basketball star?????
Bill H.	Dede	truck driver	own filling station
Lorraine H.	None	undecided	a great artist
Jerome H.	Jerry	flirt	six feet tall
Ella L. K.		unknown	stop falling down
Betty K.	Butch	stenographer	marry the boss
Jackie K.	Sunny	keep J.W. from getting boy friend.	still be giggling
Ben. L.	Junior	read all good books	a professor
Betty M.	Boots	a good typist	a glamour girl
Loretta M.	Blondie	look like Alice Faye	still be a blond
Harvey M.	Wink	band leader	never can tell
Howard M.	Beans	second Gene Krupa	look like Harvey
Jeanette M.	Jeannie	good secretary	she wonders
Betty M.	Swanky	movie actress	in Hollywood
Gus M.	Windy	a poet	exaggerating
Pat M.	Mousemeat	get married	studying Latin
Norman N.	Nellie	play with Glenn Miller	good boy in English
Jeanne O.	Jeannie	grow slender and tall	best dressed lady in America
Lawrence O.	Otto	policeman	a car of his own
James P.	Jimmy	undecided	second Bing Crosby
Thelma P.	Button	a secret	a bathing beauty
Elaine P.	Lucky	St. L's one and only	black hair
George P.	O.G.	college basketball star	a second Charles Papin
Ella R.	Dickie	learn to pitch woo Dog Patch style	going with Marilyn
George R.	Robbins	second Bing Crosby	pickin' daisies
Richard R.	Jasper	graduated	awake in classes
Harry S.		get a date with E. P.	dated E. P.
Ruth S.	Smitty	concert pianist	great pianist
LeRoy S.	Leaky	grow a mustache	second Wm. Jennings Bryan
Ted S.	Stiny	none	glamour boy
Ora L. S.	Slate	stunt flyer	prettier than ever
Georgia V.C.	Texas	have red hair	long for Texas
Doris V.	Hickie	Pitch woo M.R.	a good typist
Marilyn W.	Mare	wooed by Adam Lazanga	a man
Doris W.	Bubbles	good baton twirler	too old to flirt
Ethel W.	Eekie	Singer	great opera star

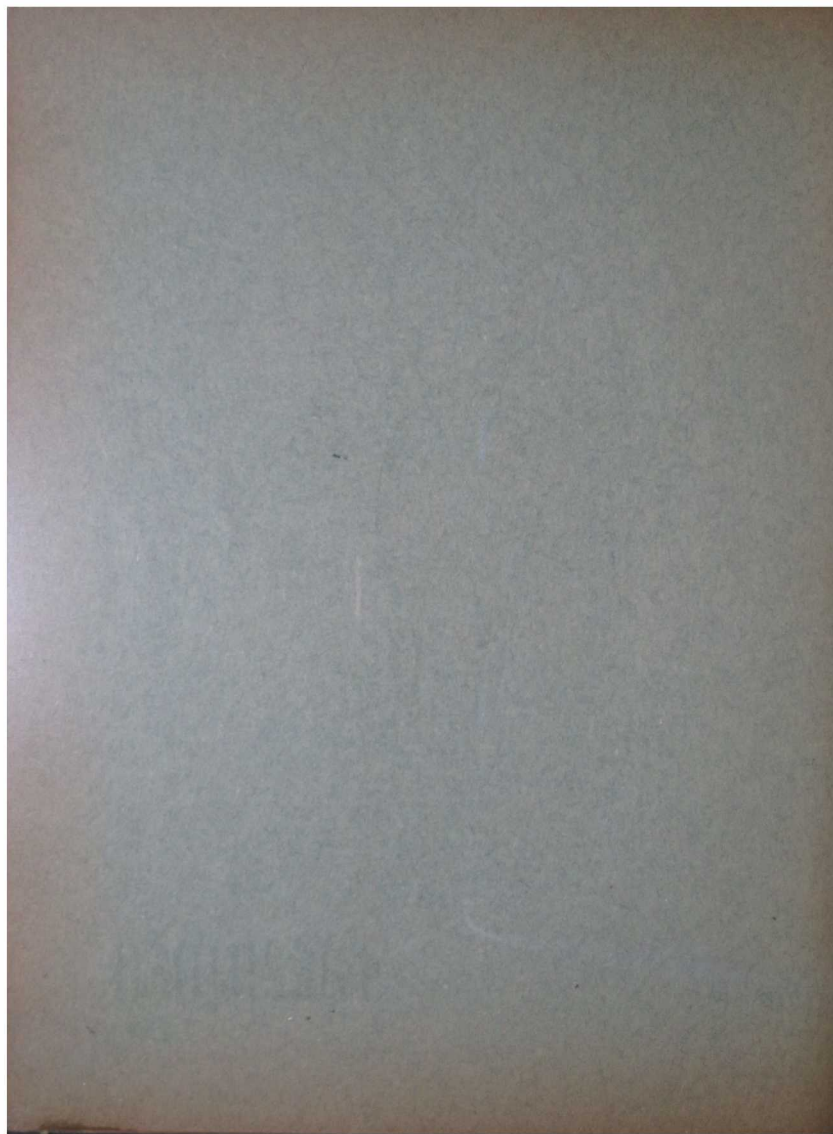
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FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1944

Seventy Freshmen enrolled at Frazier in September of 1940 to begin their long anticipated high school career. Two homeroom groups were organized. Bob Pronko was elected as president and Stanley Busch as secretary of one group; James Luttrell assisted by Bill Brannon, was chosen to lead the other group.

The Freshmen have been very much interested in various speech activities during the year. Wayne Barger, Jean Bunch, Evelyn Conner, Elsie Davis, Marian Dedrick, Jeanne Enders, Ruth Lain, Lucy Lowery, Hattie Poe, Bob Pronko, Betty Schall and Patricia Smith have taken part in interschool contests held at Maplewood and Jennings, and have gained valuable experience in speech work. Jean Bunch, Ruth Lain, Lucy Lowery and Betty Schall earned enough credits to be eligible for National Forensic League membership.

Evelyn Conner, Ruth Lain, Jacquelyn Mussman, Betty Schall and Patricia Smith are members of the Brentwood chapter of N. F. L. They served as chairmen and time-keepers at the debate tournament held at Frazier on February twenty-second.

Ruth Lain was chosen as president of the Freshman Speech Club. The Freshmen worked hard to make a good showing in the intra-mural speech tournament. They chose the one-act play "The Amateur Hamlet" which they entered in the contest. Several Freshmen worked hard to earn speech letters.

Assembly programs were given by the Freshmen on Armistice Day and Thanksgiving. A number of Freshmen took part in the Christmas musical program given for the Frazier Mothers' Club. The class sponsored a New Year's program for the school and for a P. T. A. meeting, the purpose of which was to develop better characters through the elimination of unkind gossip. The speakers on this program were: LeRoy Amen, James Bowers, Bob Christman, Ruth Lain and Betty Schall.

The Freshmen have also been interested in athletics. The girls had some good basketball practice and some exciting games in their gym classes. After the new high school gymnasium was completed a group of boys, which included: LeRoy Amen, Harry Ashcraft, Wayne Barger, Stanley Busch, Hobart Conley, George Facchin, Bill Finney, James Luttrell, Charles Schweizer and Jack Wright, was given the opportunity of regular basketball practice and should be good material for future teams.

With so much interest shown in music, speech and athletics the Freshmen should be a valuable addition to the student body when they enter Senior High School in September.

Frazier School

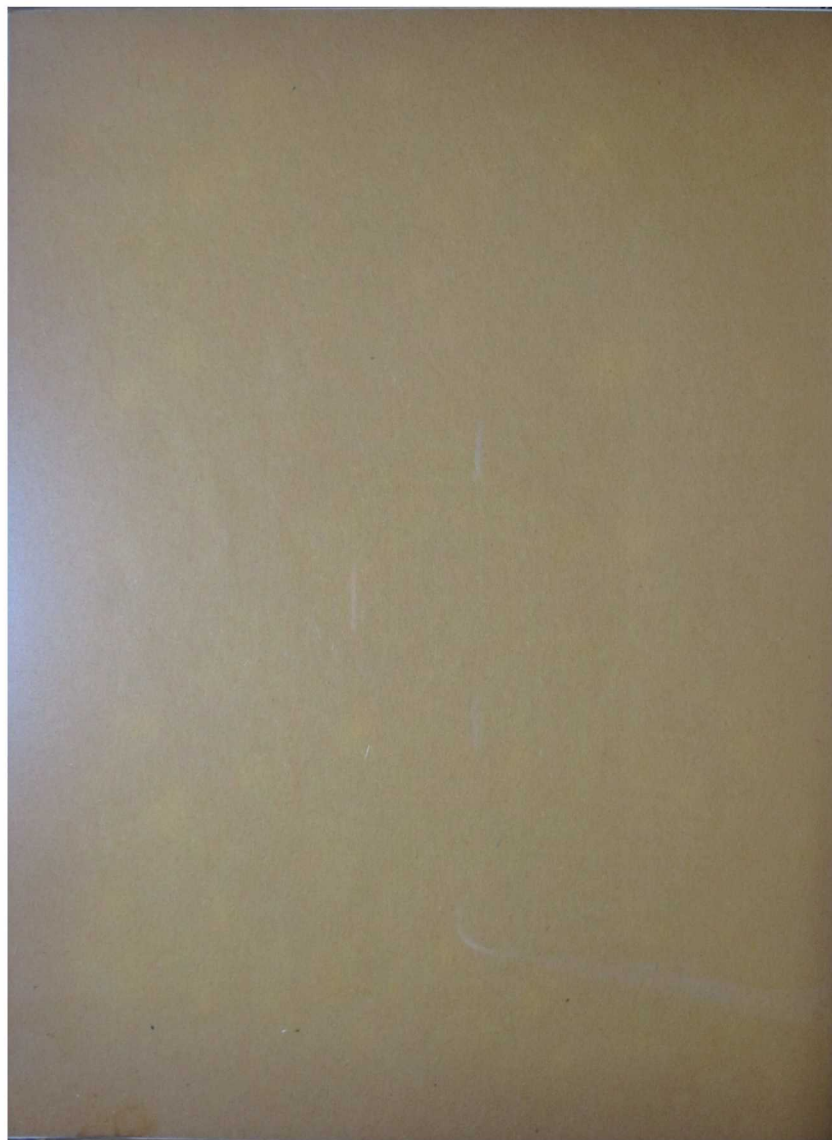






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GRADE SCHOOL



MARK TWAIN

Mark Twain School opened September 3, 1940 with two new additions to the faculty. Miss Russell Maddox in charge of the primary department, grades one and two; Mr. C. E. Amen, principal and seventh grade homeroom teacher.

Mr. Vanskike, music director of all schools, organized a Mark Twain band of thirty-two pieces which furnished music for all our special programs. We are very proud of our band and think it especially good for its first year. Miss McMaster has charge of all the vocal instruction. We have a music program that provides music opportunities for all those desiring it.

KINDERGARTEN

One of the busiest and happiest years has been passed in the Mark Twain kindergarten in the year 1940-1941. Thirty-seven busy little five year old children and their cooperative parents have helped to make it so. High interest has been shown in every phase of our afternoon's work. We hope that through our efforts toward setting up good health, play, work and social habits we shall prove ourselves better first grade pupils the coming year.

GRADES I-II

In this 1940-41 school term, a new primary department was started at Mark Twain School. Forty-six pupils enrolled in grades one and two. We have spent a busy and enjoyable year. Our school subjects were made quite interesting through the units we selected for study. The one we enjoyed most was our Community Helpers. We have cooperated in the activities of the school such as assembly programs and the carnival sponsored by the Mothers' Club. We have tried in every way to help make a good school better.

SIXTH GRADE

School opened in September with an enrollment of forty-four students in the sixth grade. Attendance has been unusually good due to the health program which has been carried on throughout the system.

Our program this year has included music, art, health and physical training.

The sixth grade chorus has taken part in all assembly programs, seven students are members of the band and three belong to the school orchestra.

Art projects have been correlated with our activity program, one of the most interesting being the poster work carried out in connection with the Round The World Fair sponsored by the Mothers' Club.

In our physical training periods we have enjoyed supervised games of volleyball, basketball, dodge ball and other gymnasium activities.

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Altogether, we feel that pupils, parents and teachers have cooperated to make this a very enjoyable and successful school year.

SEVENTH GRADE

School opened September 3, 1940 with our room being honored by having our new principal, as our homeroom teacher. The seventh grade has an enrollment of forty-four students.

The "Good Will Club" came to order in September for the third consecutive year. We are proud of our club in that it has sponsored many worthwhile projects such as contributing to United Charities, Red Cross and Infantile Paralysis 'March of Dimes'.

Interesting classroom projects were the scrapbooks of "The Courtship of Miles Standish" and the illustrated biographies of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Our room has made many contributions for the 'all school' assembly programs. The one most enjoyed was the dramatization of the "Courtship of Miles Standish" given as a part of the Thanksgiving program.

The seventh and eighth grades are privileged to enjoy physical training classes this year rather than the recess periods. Classes and games have been provided in volleyball, softball and basketball.

GRADE EIGHT

The eighth grade of Mark Twain during the year 1940-1941 has accomplished many things. Among these are the production of several plays, such as "The Christmas Carol", which was written by Dickens, "Redbeard The Pirate", which was given at the Mothers' Club Worlds Fair and several others for assembly programs.

The theme of the Christmas program which was held at the Frazier School was "Christmas Carols of Many Lands". Our girls' glee club sang English Carols.

We have also organized a class club. We bought a picture of "Mark Twain" to present to our school, which we hope will establish a custom of leaving something in memory of each eighth grade class.

Mark Twain School





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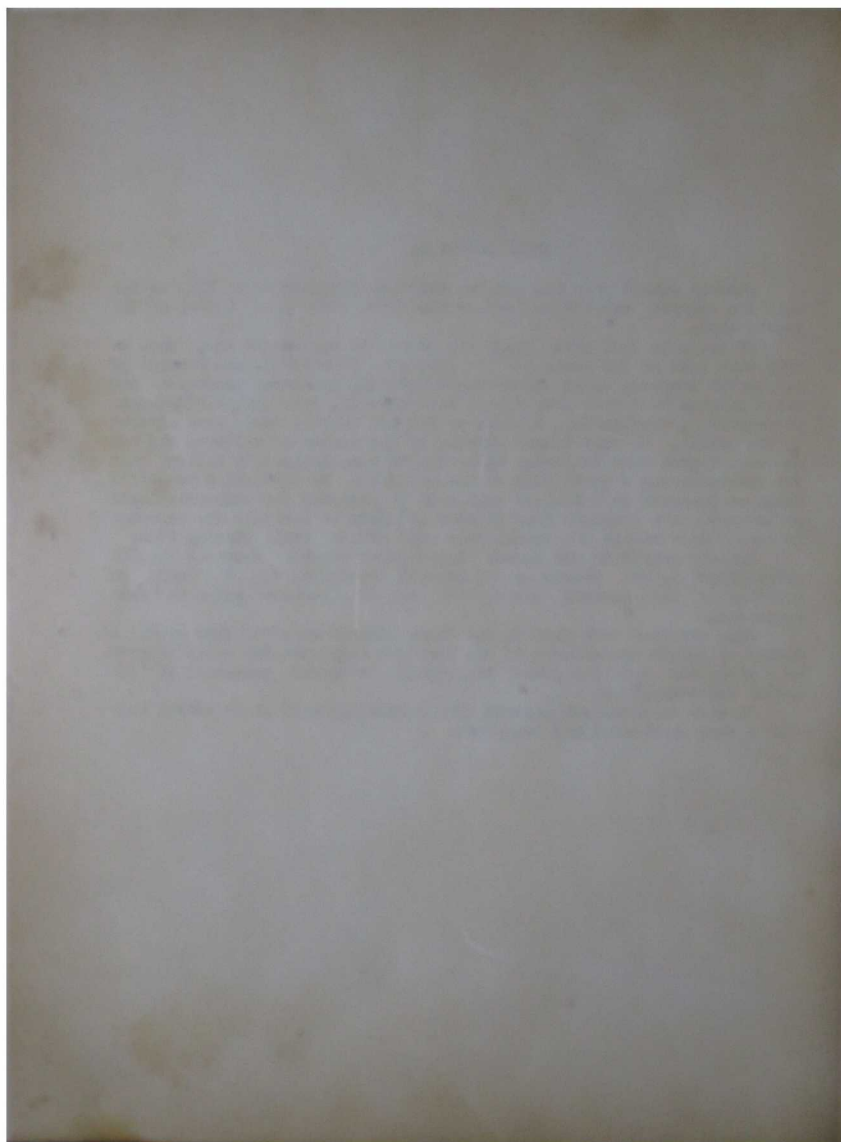
Another school year has passed and with its passing we like to recall the various activities and events which have been a part of the year's work.

It makes us feel very happy and proud of our school too, when we find that most of our plans for the year were successful. The results of our health program, speech improvement program, character education and music program were very gratifying. Free physical examination, diphtheria immunization, vaccination, dental, vision and hearing tests were offered by the school. We were indeed pleased by the number of children who had corrective work done following their health examinations. We believe that our cafeteria was a great help to the children. It provided a hot, well-balanced luncheon at a minimum cost, made it possible for underprivileged children to have adequate food at noon and made it possible for everyone to remain safe within the school from nine o'clock until closing time.

Seventy pupils in our speech improvement program received special instruction in the clinic or at Central Institute for the Deaf. In addition to this general instruction was consistently given in each classroom.

Many children took part in the three musical concerts this year. A number of pupils are members of the band and orchestra. The music program as a whole has done its share in helping to spread good-will in our school and community.

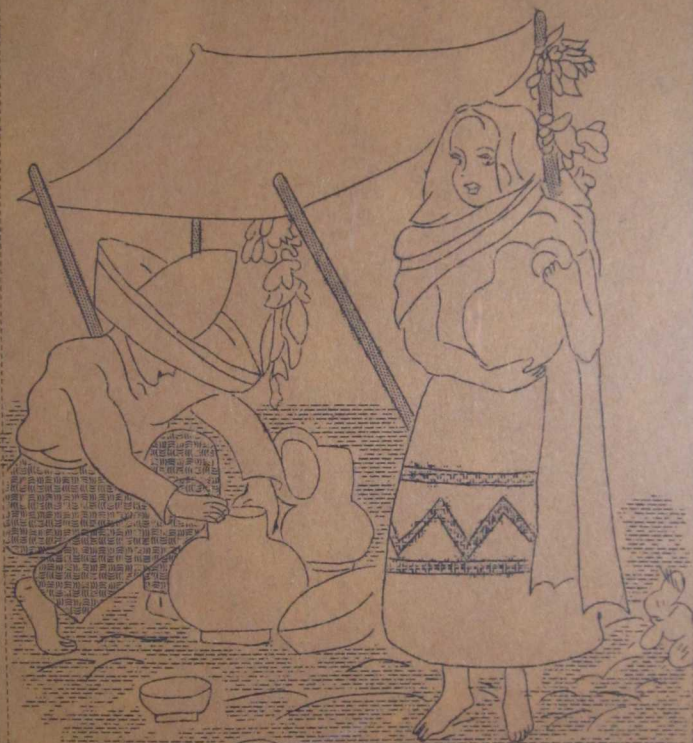
We wish to thank our parents who cooperated with us in making this year a very successful and happy one.



Brentwood Grade School No. 1







N.S.

ACTIVITIES





CLUBS

In previous years our clubs have met during a regular activity period and all students have been expected to become members of one of the various clubs offered. This year our club program was curtailed somewhat because of the construction work which interfered with most of our activities. However, several clubs have been organized and have met at the convenience of members after the regular school session.

Clubs that have been active during this school year include the Science Club, the N. F. L. Club, the Camera Club, the Newspaper Club, the Dramatic Club, the Music Club and the Dancing Club. Some of these organizations have been meeting during the intermission period at noon.

A new club this year is the Loyalty Club. Sixteen students representing the three different classes met on their own initiative; and with the consent of the school principal they elected a sponsor and organized this club for the purpose of furthering loyalty in the school by serving as a unifying club for all organizations and individuals in the high school. They sponsored several good assembly programs, in regard to loyalty to high ideals, loyalty to one another, loyalty to school, home, church and state. Through the Junior Order, they obtained a new flag for the school and took the responsibility of raising and lowering it each day. They planned and maintained a schedule of important meetings in a public place, to prevent conflicts in meetings. They carried on an effective courtesy campaign, during the month of April, which culminated in a high school party planned for all at which time a Courtesy King and Queen were chosen and reigned for the evening.

This was an outstanding club in school, a club with a limited membership due to restrictions in the membership code of loyalty which each member was required to take and abide by.

The officers of the club were: President, Charles Papin; Vice-president, John Thomason; Secretary-Treasurer, Ora Lee Strauser; Reporter, Mildred Underwood.

SPEECH ACTIVITIES

Not so many years ago it was generally thought that a speaker was gifted above other men, and destined to be a minister or a soap-box orator. Speaking publicly was little developed as an art. Yet even then it was the speakers who were the leaders. Clear simple logic, well spoken, or flashing, emotional political talk were admired and credited.

Today, the false assumption that only a gifted few can speak convincingly and cleverly is fast being refuted. We are at last awakening to that happy fact that speaking, like reading, can be a developed art. Speech training is doubly important today, when each of us has a voice in government, religion and our work. A democracy thrives only when its people have ideas and the ability to express them for the benefit of all.

It is true that all of us can train ourselves to speak. The famous story of Demosthenes is an excellent demonstration of overcoming great difficulties. Demosthenes was simply a boy badly afflicted with stuttering and self-consciousness. But he had that important ingredient--determination. He placed pebbles in his mouth, and shouted until his impediment was cured. Then, by dint of much study he became one of the best and most moving speakers of his age. That is the "success story" which challenges every beginning speaker. Today seeming miracles are performed in class rooms, and during practice sessions of speech. Brentwood High offers a particularly good speech program. Her record in competition with other schools from all over Missouri and our neighboring states shows how much has been accomplished. A wide program of debate, oratorical, and declamatory contests and dramatics is available to any student who is interested. This year a large number of speakers have learned the invaluable lessons that only speaking can offer.

Our "A" debate team, consisting of Evelyn Eichler, John Thomasson, LeRoy Stanford, and Virginia Lee Brinkmann, participated in five major tournaments, in competition with schools from all over Missouri, and parts of Illinois, Clayton, Webster Groves, St. Louis U. High, St. Charles, Columbia (Missouri High School Debater's Assembly) and a tournament at Brentwood, which was the sectional finals for the League Debates spelled a very busy year. The subject required much study and was, Resolved: that the power of the Federal Government should be increased. Nevertheless, the debaters ranked third out of twelve schools at two of those tournaments, and they tied for second place at a third. John Thomasson and Virginia Lee Brinkmann were ranked as the best speakers in individual debates several times. Beside the tournaments many non-decision debates were held, and the two Brentwood teams (negative and affirmative) had a total of 42 debates. When the four debaters, with their coach, Miss Shipman attended the Missouri High School Debater's Assembly at the University of Missouri, there were fourteen possible offices to fill. (The assembly was a legislature, with bills, discussions, etc.) Of the fourteen offices, Brentwood students held seven.

But there are other contests besides debate, and Brentwood has ranked equally well in those. The Brentwood High School Forensic Society has been very active this year. New members were acquired, and two very successful tournaments were held at our school. One, the sectional finals

in debate, which Webster Groves, Kirkwood, Maplewood, Brentwood, Bayless, Affton, Eureka, and Hancock attended; and the other a combination declamatory, and oratorical contest in which Jennings, St. Charles, Webster, Maplewood, Fairview, Riverview Gardens, and Brentwood participated. The success of these tournaments was due not only to student-teacher cooperation, but also to Miss Wynn of Frazier School and her staff who planned and served two very delicious luncheons.

At the Frazier School Miss Bayer has done remarkable work with the Freshmen. They ranked high in the speech contest, even in competition with Seniors from other schools. Three received speech letters and eligibility to the National Forensic League. They were:

Betty Schall.Master Letter
 Patricia Smith. . . .Midget Letter
 Ruth LainMidget Letter

Several of the Seniors have received honors this year. Robin Beckley won first place in the Poetry-reading contest. John Thomasson was ranked first in several debates, and he also ranked high in extempore contest. Virginia Lee Brinkmann won the extempore speaking contest at Webster Groves, and was awarded a gold medal. She also won first ranking in debate. At the American Legion Oratorical Contest Virginia ranked second. The boy who ranked first, later became the state champion.

An intramural tournament gave students an opportunity to speak before audiences. New students became well grounded on speaking principles and older students polished their earlier training. The opportunities speech training will open to those who can speak in later life, in work, in a vocation, or just democratic living are more important than the contests themselves.

MEMBERS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL FORENSIC SOCIETY

Eloise Beckley
 Esther Beckley
 Robin Beckley—N.F.L.
 Evelyn Conner
 Evelyn Eichler—N.F.L., Vice-Pres.
 Maxine Gray
 Norma Hodges—Recd. Secretary
 Jeanette Kick
 Dick Kruse
 Jacqueline Kruse
 Ruth Lain
 Doris Lauth

Ralph Lee
 Melba Light—Corres. Sec.
 Jacqueline Mussman
 Ella Ruth Roach
 Wilma Roach
 Betty Schall—N.F.L.
 Patricia Smith
 LeRoy Stanford—N.F.L.
 Ora Lee Strauser
 Bette Loyce Strong
 John Thomasson—N.F.L., Pres.
 Virginia Lee Brinkmann—N.F.L.

KEY-HOLE COLUMN

Charles the strong, silent type, and is he what the ladies cry for? You bet, he doesn't say very much but when he starts to speak, you'd be surprised...What certain little trick put Pap's heart on slide? OH, Wilma, OH, Wilma, how you can love...Have you all noticed that masterpiece which has adorned Coach's blackboard? I've seen it so much I see it at night...Are some of our students allergic to classrooms?...I wish the girls wouldn't come to school with their hair "up". It's very disconcerting to see your heart's desire with a bright colored bandana around her head, denoting a hair style in the making..."Can I have a card?" is the thing you hear now. You Seniors should have bought 200 instead of 100...Who were the smart guys who knotted those St. Pat's programs last March? Very funny..."Have you seen this one, padre?" Ask Lee to explain that one...Heavenly night, the Prom, perhaps it would have been better if all the conniving had been left out...Rain, Rain, remember April 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9, etc into May? Where are the flowers?...I tried to walk across the gym floor the other day and nearly got killed. First the girls' volleyball, then as I turned to tell them what I thought of them, the boys began to bombard me. I ran to the side but to no avail, got clubbed by a schuffle-board, then after dodging a ping-pong paddle, finally reached the stage to practice for the Senior Play: "The Tangled Yarn." It certainly was good, wasn't it?...I was disappointed in the Junior Candy sales this year. I wish we had so much money that we didn't have to sell candy...Loyalty Club, sis, boom, bah, Loyalty Club, rah, rah, rah! At last an organization that really functions...Notice to class presidents: Don't appoint committees, they never do anything, eh Lee?...Favorite Saying: "You're off the beam"...The Shiek: Vernon Kraemer. Bashful type? Too bad you hid away, Vernon, at least 10 girls would be glad to make you less bashful...After Lee has played awhile in basketball there is no need to sweep the floor. He has done it during the course of the game. Maybe that's why he gets to play so much...The Eternal Triangle: Charles, Bette, and Donald. Too bad you didn't wise up, Don, and turn your beautiful eyes on some other lucky girl...We all enjoyed those wonderful piano solo's and those wonderful games where you insisted on always shooting your baskets from the middle of the floor and missing...A girl with lots of brains and knows how to use them: Evelyn Eichler...Joe S. The promising Junior, in more fields than one...What two girls were thrown out of class most? See any Junior for an answer...Are you looking for a laugh? A joke? A blush? Witty sayings? See Bernice K. Results guaranteed...Quiet and refined, that's the way I like them and so I like Marion Baker. Nice kid...What Senior girl excels in everything? See Maxine G. Would you like to meet someone from Jennings? See Maxine. Perhaps you will find the man of your dreams." Beverly did, didn't you, Bevic?...Norma Hodges—need I say more?...What Senior girl flirts more than any five people I know? If you don't know, you are either a girl, or blind...Know how to cause a sensation? Bring some pictures to school. In no time you are mobbed. How about it Warren?...Answer to a maidens prayer: Happy. He knows all the ropes and believe me, he's tried them all...I'll bet Mariann will never make

fudge again...Casanova: LeRoy S. He's what the ladies cry for, he thinks. Ah, well he is cute...Talking about cute people, have you noticed Ted S. Nice isn't it?...Personality plus: Anna Lee Donahue. Always a smile. I like people like that...Night owl: Viola Fisher...Did you know Harvey and Howard Meier are twins? They are, honest. And each is a good music student...Jack Callen should join the glee clubs; with his voice the glee club would improve...Tommy Buder likes the "older" girls and I do mean Doris Fay...Won't Kenry S. ever learn to drive?...Alice Kearley has a monopoly on class rings...Remember that S. Pat's Dance where one had to beg for tickets instead of being hounded to death?...Well, it's been lots of fun hasn't it? I've enjoyed these four years and can't believe they are over so soon. I don't imagine some of you people will forget me or the Kolumn but it's all been in fun so if some of you got hurt I hope you won't think too harshly of me...and so ...Ho, Hum, time out while I take 40 winks, forever...

—Your Snooping Reporter
Mildred Underwood

WEATHER REPORTS

St. Pat's Dance

Fair--Frances Hurley
Cooler--Earl Carpenter
Tornado--Ivy Ogletree
Warmer--Alice Kearly
Cool Zephyrs--Ralph Douser
Cold--Ed Tegethoff
Cyclone--Pat Mussman
Sunny--Helen Fieser
Misty--Anna Lee Donahue
Windy--Vernon Kramer
Unsettled--Barbara McCrady
Cloudy--Paul Ford

Senior Play

Undecided--Esther Beckley
Tornado--Jeanette Kick
Misty--Bill Ruick
Cooler--Maxine Gray
Warmer--Bette Loyce Strong
Cold--Norma Hodges
Cyclone--Virginia Brinkmann
Sunny--Marjorie Young
Windy--Dick Kruso
Cool Zephyrs--Mildred Underwood
Cloudy--Ralph Lee
Changeable--Jimmy Sage

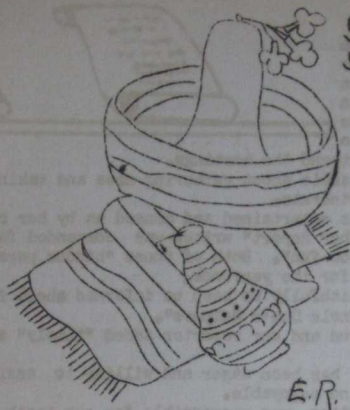
Junior-Senior Prom

Cool--Gilbert Hoch
Fair--Doris Faye Moureau
Tornado--Kenneth Marcellus
Windy--Donald Bryant
Sunny--Doris Lauth
Thunder Storm--Eloise Beckley
Warmer--Norma O'Sullivan
Cyclone--Happy Michener
Cold--The Weather
Cool Zephyrs--Virginia Spurgeon
Changeable--John Thomasson

Courtesy Dance

Sunny--Charles Pickrel
Undecided--Art Noss
Calm--Mildred Underwood
Cyclone--Dan Welsh
Cooler--Ed Micka
Cloudy--Tommy Buder
Windy--Betsy Martin
Fair--Charles Novak
Changeable--Syrana Kympton
Tornado--John McCoy
Warmer--Rosemary Ruch

This has all been in fun! Your Weather Reporter Bette Loyce Strong



ST. PAT'S

To the rhythm of the music and beneath the swaying of the green decorations, the St. Pat's dance was successfully started on the road to a big success.

As the students entered the gymnasium they were handed a dance program. Everyone had his choice of a green shamrock or a green pig. On the shamrocks was written the words "Good Luck" and on the pigs "Patty's Pig". Inside of these programs was a space for ten dances. The programs were fastened by white cords and pencils.

The first half hour of the evening everyone was greeting friends and filling their program dances with their favorite dancing partners.

After this was over the program dances started and continued with intermissions between them. It was thrilling dancing and watching your fellow school mates under the green rays which came from the lights. Up above descending from the ceiling were large green shamrocks, derbys and pipes. Along the center row of shamrocks were large arrays of green and white balloons. These balloons were cut by a mystic helper of St. Patrick about eleven-thirty and all the heroes were trying to keep a balloon for their heroine. Within a few minutes there weren't any balloons to be found.

A little earlier in the evening Jeanette Lipps Studio of Dancing gave a floor show for part of our entertainment. It was very interesting and colorful. There were many different acts, all ages, from a little five year old boy in long trousers to a sixteen year old girl in a black cellophane costume dancing a Spanish Tango.

Throughout the evening refreshments were sold by the Juniors much to the enjoyment and nourishment of the guests.

That the dance was a very definite success was proven by the remarks overheard as the dancers left the gym at the end of the last number. Remarks such as "Oh what a thrilling evening" - "So much fun" - "What clever Juniors to show us such a nice time."

R.R.

BRENIWOOD SCREAM STAFF

The members of the "Scream Staff" met early in September and decided to meet regularly on the first and third Monday in each month. During February the day was changed to Tuesday to enable some of the members to attend the meetings.

The group has been enthusiastic about gathering news and making our paper more interesting to the students.

Our "Snooping Reporter" has entertained and amused us by her clever wit and good humor. Our "Weather Report" writer was commended for her contributions which were "all for fun". Both of these "hidden personalities" were requested to write for the yearbook.

Norma Hodges has worked faithfully to keep us informed about former B.H.S. students, who are now "Uncle Sam's Helpers".

Sympathetic Sue was revived and our reporter added "timely" advice to inquirers.

Each member of the staff has been eager and willing to assist in making the Scream interesting and enjoyable.

Virginia Brinkmann, the editor, was responsible for our tenth anniversary edition, which carried us back to happenings in days gone by.

The other members of the staff are Robin Beckley, Katherine Beletz, Helen Fieser, Elaine Peterson, Bette L. Strong, Mildred Underwood, Donald Benish, Doris F. Moureau, Melba Light, Maxine Gray, Loretta Mauzy, Norma Hodges, Richard Kruse, Doris Lauth, Marjorie Young, Kenneth Schmitt, Esther Beckley, Margaret Wagoner, Ora Lee Strauser, and Annetta E. Logan, sponsor.

THE LIBRARY

This year, as in a number of former years, student-librarians have helped with the library work. The students who have been regular assistants are: Norma Hodges, June Mitchell, Donald Meier, Ivy Ogletree, Celeste Roberts and Bette Strong.

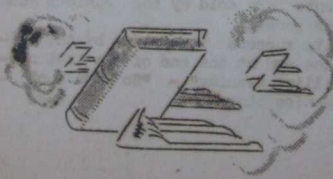
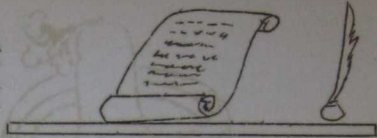
A number of magazines have been added to our list and new books have been placed on the shelves.

Miss Carlson, from the Central Library in St. Louis, has given helpful advice to the student-librarians and other students who are interested in library work.

The P.T.A. has contributed magazines and we are grateful for the contributions.

We expect our library to grow and expand and render greater service in the future.

"Read a portion of a good book every morning, and you will not likely start the day wrong."



JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Friday, April 18, 1941 was the red letter day for the upper classmen. Why? Because this was the date of the Annual Junior-Senior Prom. In the opinion of any of the Juniors the 1941 Prom far exceeded any previous one in glamour, thrills and spectacular beauty.

One of the most unusual things about it was, it was held at Van Horn's Farm. This is the first year that a Junior Class was allowed to give this party away from school. Of all places to choose Van Horn's was ideal for this occasion because of its convenient location and excellent accommodations.

On arriving the guests were met by members of the reception committee, who gave each individual a souvenir program. The committee received many nice compliments about their original work. The cover was made of cork and on the front was printed in purple ink, in block letter style--Prom 1941--The pages of the program were yellow printed in purple and fastened together with a gold pencil on a gold cord. The entire program was based on the school colors of purple and gold.



PROM

The guests mingled for about a half hour talking, exchanging dances, admiring beautiful new dresses and exclaiming over corsages.

About nine o'clock Gilbert Hoch, Junior Class President, asked every one to join in the grand march led by Mr. John Holman, our school superintendent and Mrs. Holman, followed by the Seniors, Juniors, and the Board Members and faculty.

At the conclusion of the march everyone was asked to be seated on chairs around the sides of the room. Gilbert Hoch then welcomed all the guests and introduced the Master of Ceremonies of the evening, Donald Benish. Now it was at last time for the high light of the evening—the coronation of the new queen. Before the arrival of the new court, the queen of 1940, Shirley Gardner, ascended to the throne, followed by her two maids of honor, Dorothy Martin Zumwalt and Geraldine Wahlbrink. Finally after many sighs of anticipation the new court took its place, Norma O'Sullivan having been chosen queen, Doris Faye Moureau, first maid of honor, and Doris Lauth second maid of honor. The coronation ceremony was concluded with a few words of appreciation by Ralph Lee, Senior Class President.

Dancing, for the evening then began. Bob Fischer's orchestra played and it was well liked and received much applause from the dancers.

At midnight a buffet supper was served and this brought a conclusion to a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

STATE MUSIC FESTIVAL

In the 1941 Music Competitive Festival, which was held April 26 at Columbia, Missouri, honor ratings for Brentwood students were as follows:

Band	Division I
Orchestra	Division I
Woodwind Quartet	Division I

The Woodwind Quartet members are Evelyn Eichler, Gloria Dee Vanskike, Melba Light, and Joan Enders.

Brass Sextet	Division I
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The Sextet members are Jack Holland, Maxine Gray, Harvey Meier, Glenn Mueller, Norman Nelson, and Ted Holland.

Clarinet Solo	Division I
Gloria Dee Vanskike played the clarinet solo.	

Horn Solo	Division I
Glenn Mueller played the horn solo.	

Horn Solo	Division II
Elvera Payne played the horn solo.	

The Division I winners in this contest represented the state in the National Music Festival which was held at Topeka, Kansas, May 8, 9, and 10.

Concert Band—N.F.L. Group—Boys' Athletic Group

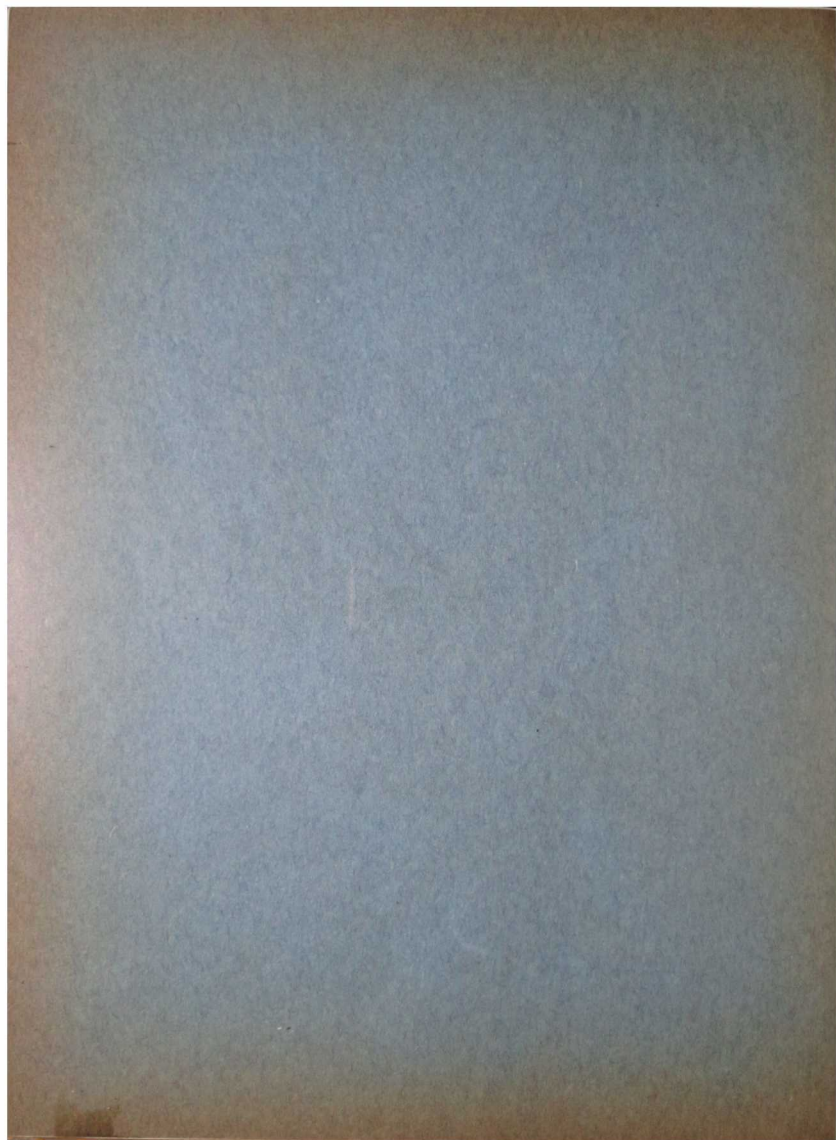




SPORTS



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VOLLEYBALL RESULTS 1940

Another volleyball championship has come to honor our high school. Another beautiful trophy is now resting in the hall of our high school in the trophy case that is fast becoming too small.

The Brentwood Eagles have an enviable 1940 record, duplicating an old 1934 record of going through a season without losing a single game in league play.

The Ferguson Volleyball Tournament has been won four times in the last nine years: 1934-1936-1937 and 1940 and we won second place in 1939.

The team of this year is the best balanced team to ever represent our high school. The A team members are: Bryant, Benish, Lee, Micka, Papin, Pickrel, Prather, Wright and Fischer. Wright and Fischer have both transferred to other high schools—Wright to Principia and Fischer to Jennings. Benish and Papin are the only two players who will be with us another year.

The team of 1941 will be built around Papin, Benish, Buder, Schmitt, O'Sullivan, Helmke, Stanford, Polster, Carpenter, Wm. Hofer, J. Hofer, Eichler, Nelson, Day and promising sophomores.

SEASON RECORD

Brentwood	15 - 15	Brentwood	15 - 15	Brentwood	15 - 15
Bayless	10 - 2	Ferguson	9 - 6	Clayton	4 - 5
Brentwood	15 - 15	Brentwood	15 - 15	Brentwood	15 - 15
Clayton	4 - 4	Hancock	4 - 8	Afton	2 - 6
Brentwood	15 - 15	Brentwood	15 - 15	Brentwood	15 - 15
R. Gardens	2 - 8	Fairview	8 - 6	Mehlville	2 - 4

Brentwood 15 - 15

R. Gardens 4 - 3

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1. Brentwood	)	Brentwood	)	
2. Hancock	)		)	Brentwood
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3. Clayton	)	Clayton	)	)
4. Bayless	)		)	)
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5. Fairview	)	Fairview	)	)
6. Afton	)		)	)
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7. Ferguson	)		)	)
8. Riverview)				)
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	Gardens			
9. Mehlville)				

Brentwood 15 - 15

Fairview 9 - 13

BASKETBALL

Season Record:

Brentwood	36	Brentwood	14	Brentwood	24
Taylor School	12	Afton	15	John Burroughs	29
Brentwood	44	Brentwood	24	Brentwood	28
Riverview Gardens	19	Jennings	41	Riverview Gardens	15
Brentwood	25	Brentwood	38	Brentwood	21
Kirkwood	35	Taylor School	12	Mehlville	15
Brentwood	15	Brentwood	32	Brentwood	23
Ferguson	17	Hancock	38	Fairview	39
Brentwood	30	Brentwood	33	Brentwood	27
Clayton	31	Hancock	20	Bayless	43
Brentwood	25	Brentwood	20	Brentwood	27
Eureka	21	Bayless	30	Valley Park	35
District Tournament:	Brentwood	24	John Burroughs	34	
	Brentwood	41	Alumni	30	
Games won:	8	Points:	Brentwood	551	
Games lost:	12		Opponents	527	

The Eagles won 8 games and lost 12 during the basketball season of 1940-1941. However, our boys scored 551 points to their opponents 527. Our team played good basketball before the holidays but the whole A team took the flu soon after the holidays and never recovered their best form of the season. We lost to Ferguson, the co-champions of our league, by a score of 15 to 17; defeated Eureka 25-21, and lost to the strong Clayton team, who were champions of the Suburban League, by a score of only 30-31.

Our departing Seniors are: Donald Bryant, Vernon Kramer, Ralph Lee, Ed Micka, Paul Nappier, Charles Pickrel and James Sage. Good luck boys, and will you come back and watch us play next year and let's hope we beat you in the Alumni game.

Lettermen: D. Bryant, T. Buder, V. Kramer, R. Lee, B. Martin, E. Micka, P. Nappier, C. Papin, C. Pickrel, J. Sage and K. Schmitt.

B-Team Squad: D. Benish, D. O'Sullivan, M. James, J. Hofer, E. Eichler, H. Schlewing, G. Polster, E. Carpenter, C. Helmke, K. Marcellus, J. Pectol, J. Laumand, B. Fend and T. Steinmeyer.

The B Team won 15 games and lost but 1 game during the season, and has the honor of being the Champions of the B Division of League play.

TRACK

Our track team of 1941 is one of the best-balanced teams to ever represent the Brentwood High School. The team, however, received a severe blow when Charles Papin was lost for the season thru an injury received while playing softball. This injury eliminated Charles from Competition for the rest of the season. The team should win the County meet at Riverview Gardens on May 25 without Papin if the boys can hit their top form.

We defeated the strong Jennings team 63-55 on our local field. We should not lose any of our dual and triangular meets in League competition. Come on boys, let's cop that first place trophy at Riverview Gardens on May 23!

Season Record

Lost to the strong Principia team 49-69.

Won second place trophy in State Qualifying Meet at Principia.

Defeated Clayton Juniors 73½-30½.

League Competition:

Brentwood	84½	Brentwood	94 3/4
vs.		vs.	
Bayless	57½	Riverview	47 11/14
Brentwood		Brentwood	
vs.	Postponed--rain	Hancock	
Ferguson		Mehlville	

County League Meet at Riverview Gardens:

Brentwood	Afton	Hancock
Jennings	Bayless	Ferguson
Fairview	R. Gardens	Mehlville

TRACK SQUAD

Wayne Darger	Paul Ford	Ray Prather
Bill Bradley	Fred Freeman	George Robbins
Thomas Duder	Vinson Freeman	George Polster
Earl Carpenter	Ralph Lee	William Ruick
Robert Christman	Jay Luttrell	Joe Schubert
George Facchin	Norbert Martin	Charles Schwitzer
Bill Fend	Charles Papin	LeRoy Stanford
Billy Flora	Charles Pickrel	John Thomasson

Our Departing Seniors: (Letter-men)

Charles Pickrel	Discus throw
Ralph Lee	Hurdles, High Jump and Broad Jump
Vernon Kramer	Shot Put, Discus Relays
Raymond Prather	Shot Put, Pole Volt
Edward Micka	440, Relays
Bill Ruick	Dashes, Relays

Junior Boys:

Bill Bradley	1-Mile, 880
Bill Fend	Shot Put, Discus
Billy Flora	Pole Volt
Charles Papin	High Hurdles, Low Hurdles, Broad Jump
Kenneth Marcellus	1-Mile, 880, Relays
Joe Schubert	880

Sophomore Boys:

Thomas Buder	100, 220, Relays, Broad Jump, High Jump
Earl Carpenter	880, 1-Mile, Relays

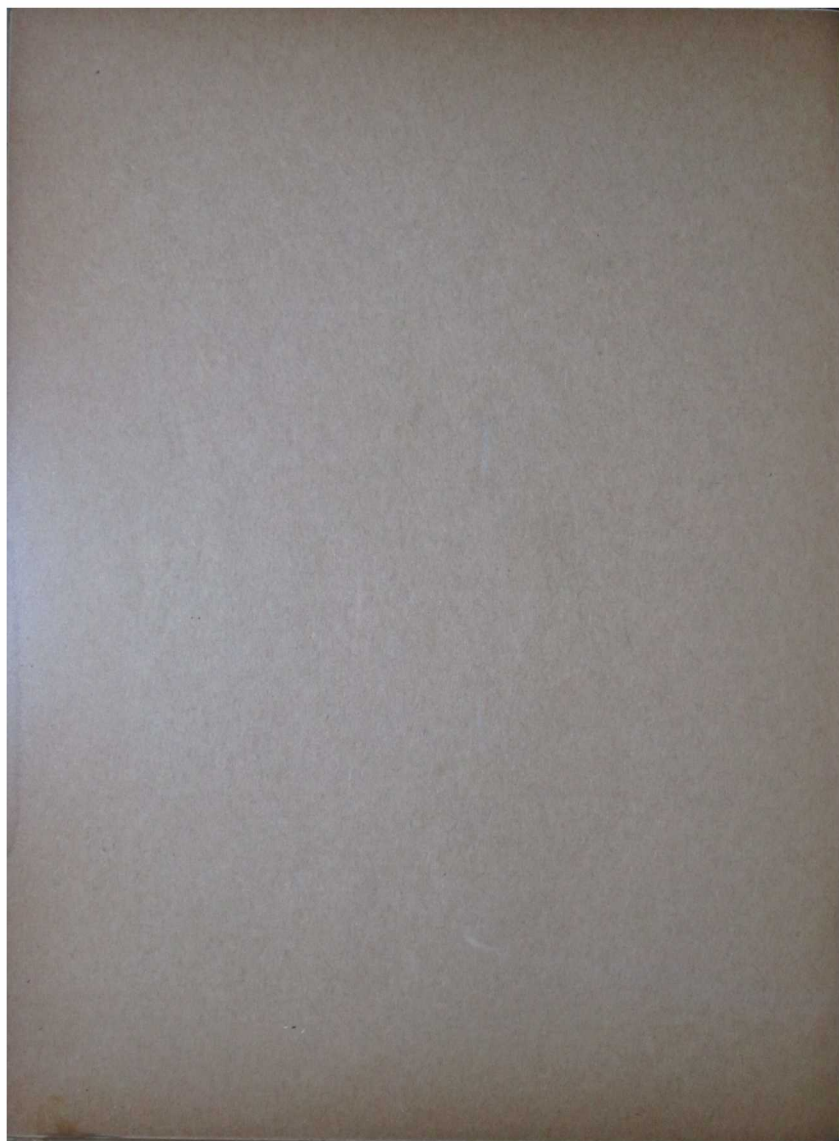
Freshman Boys:

Jay Luttrell	440, 100, 220, Relays, Broad Jump
George Facchin	Relays, 440



J.K.

MUSIC



HIGH SCHOOL VOCAL MUSIC
Howard Vanskike, Director

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Soprano:

Arline Conley
Jane Eschbach
Viola Fischer
Maxine Gray
Virginia Gualdoni
Frances Heifner
Genevieve Johnson

Betty Martin
Elaine Peterson
Beverly Ramsey
Rosemary Ruch
Ruth Schmittberger
Doris Walker
Ethel Wert

Alto:

Evelyn Eichler
Margaret Flora
Bernice Kirkpatrick
Melba Light
Mildred Underwood
Georgia VanCleve

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Tenor:

Harry Anweiler
Reuben Heim
Jerome Howe
Dean Kerby
Ralph Lee
Norman Nelson
James Pectol
Harry Schlewing

Baritone:

Monroe Bean
Donald Bryant
James Day
Benjamin Luttrell
Harvey Meier
Edward Micka
LeRoy Stanford

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Howard Vanskike, Director
Joseph Schubert, Woodwinds
Frank Polizzi, Brass
LeRoy Stanford, Percussion

Grade School #1 Instrumental Class: Arline Bick, Barbara Blanchard, Patricia Evans, Wendell Lee Evans, Lee Hammock, Gloria Lee Holland, Mildred Kerby, Georgia Lamb and Gene Laytham.

Mark Twain Band and Orchestra: Coleen Alexander, Nolan Barnett, Mary Cuno, Patience Dayton, Betty Dunham, Eddie Ernhardt, Betty Harkins, John Hayes, Hilda Hayum, Ted Holland, Dorothy Kerby, Carl Klatt, Vesta Lankford, Jack Laytham, Donald McCrady, Gloria Meyerott, Bud Miller, Glenn Mueller, Dorothy Nowell, Betty Peters, Milton Peters, Shirley Schall, Rose Marie Schweizer, Christina Slow, LeRoy Sweringer, Gloria Dee Vanskike, Virginia Walsch, Virgil Wesley and Mary Yonkman.

Frazier Band and Orchestra: LeRoy Amen, Cecil Barbaud, Charles Barger, Norma Breitenstein, Patty Brooks, Jeanne Bunch, Eugene Clark, Elsie Davis, Claude Dayton, Peggy Dodson, Jeanne Enders, Patsy Enders, Buddy Hack, Mariann Hill, Jack Holland, John Holman, Lloyd Holmes, Peggy Jones, Ruth Lain, Billy Ledbetter, June Litzsinger, James Luttrell, Doris McCann, Elvira Payne, Hattie Poe, Bob Pronko, Mary Reugg, Mary Reuter, Virginia Rosenthal, Guy Rose, Frank Roth, Charles Schweizer, Eugene Wiehe, and Joan Youngblood.

High School Band and Orchestra: Eugene Eichler, Evelyn Eichler, Harvey Everhart, Viola Fischer, Maxine Gray, Jerome Howe, Dean Kerby, Bernice Kirkpatrick, Ralph Lee, Melba Light, Barbara McCrady, Harvey Meier, Howard Meier, Norman Nelson, James Pectol, Elaine Peterson, Beverly Ramsey, LeRoy Stanford and Ebhel Wert.

ALL SCHOOL CONCERT ORCHESTRA

<u>VIOLIN I:</u> Elvira Payne Jeanne Enders Viola Fischer	<u>VIOLIN II:</u> Gloria Vanskike Evelyn Eichler Wendell Evans	<u>VIOLA:</u> Patsy Enders	<u>CELLO:</u> Doris McCann
<u>BASS:</u> Ralph Lee	<u>FLUTE:</u> Eugene Eichler	<u>OBOE:</u> Patience Dayton	<u>BASSOON:</u> Elaine Peterson
<u>Bb CLARINET:</u> James Luttrell James Pectol	<u>BASS CLARINET:</u> Melba Light	<u>CORNET:</u> Maxine Gray Frank Roth	<u>HORN:</u> Glenn Mueller Dorothy Kerby
<u>TROMBONE:</u> Norman Nelson	<u>TUBA:</u> Dean Kerby	<u>PERCUSSION:</u> LeRoy Stanford John Hayes	<u>PIANO:</u> Beverly Ramsey

ALL SCHOOL CONCERT BAND

Howard Vanskike, Director

Student Committee: Evelyn Eichler, Elvira Payne, Ted Holland

Librarians: Maxine Gray, Doris McCann

Attendance Secretary: Ruth Lain

Band Room and Stage: Glenn Mueller

<u>FLUTE:</u> Eugene Eichler Mary Yonkman	<u>OBOE:</u> Patience Dayton	<u>BASSOON:</u> Elaine Peterson
<u>SAXOPHONE:</u> Jerome Howe Betty Dunham Barbara McCrady	<u>ALTO CLARINET:</u> Jeanne Enders	<u>BASS CLARINET:</u> Melba Light
<u>Bb CLARINET:</u> Gloria Dee Vanskike Doris McCann Viola Fischer Evelyn Eichler James Pectol James Luttrell Ruth Lain Virginia Rosenthal	<u>BARITONE:</u> Ted Holland	<u>HORN:</u> Glenn Mueller Elvira Payne June Littsinger Dorothy Kerby Patsy Enders

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LeRoy Amen
Charles Schweizer

TUBA:

Dean Kerby
Billy Ledbetter
Harvey Meier
Bud Miller

PERCUSSION:

LeRoy Stanford
John Hayes
Beverly Ramsey
Bernice Kirkpatrick
Howard Meier

INSTRUMENTAL SMALL ENSEMBLES

Brass Sextet: Jack Holland, Maxine Gray, Glenn Mueller, Ted Holland, Norman Nelson and Harvey Meier.

Clarinet Quartet: Gloria Dee Vanskike, Evelyn Eichler, Jeanne Enders and Melba Light.

B^b Clarinet Quartet: Doris McCann, Viola Fischer, James Luttrell and James Pectol.

Our Mixed Clarinet Quartet was rated first in the Missouri Contests and second in the National Contests in 1940.

Our Concert Band was rated first in the East Central Missouri Festival in 1940.

Our music department furnished programs for our Christmas Program, Indoor Concerts, Post Office Dedication and took part in music festivals and assembly programs.

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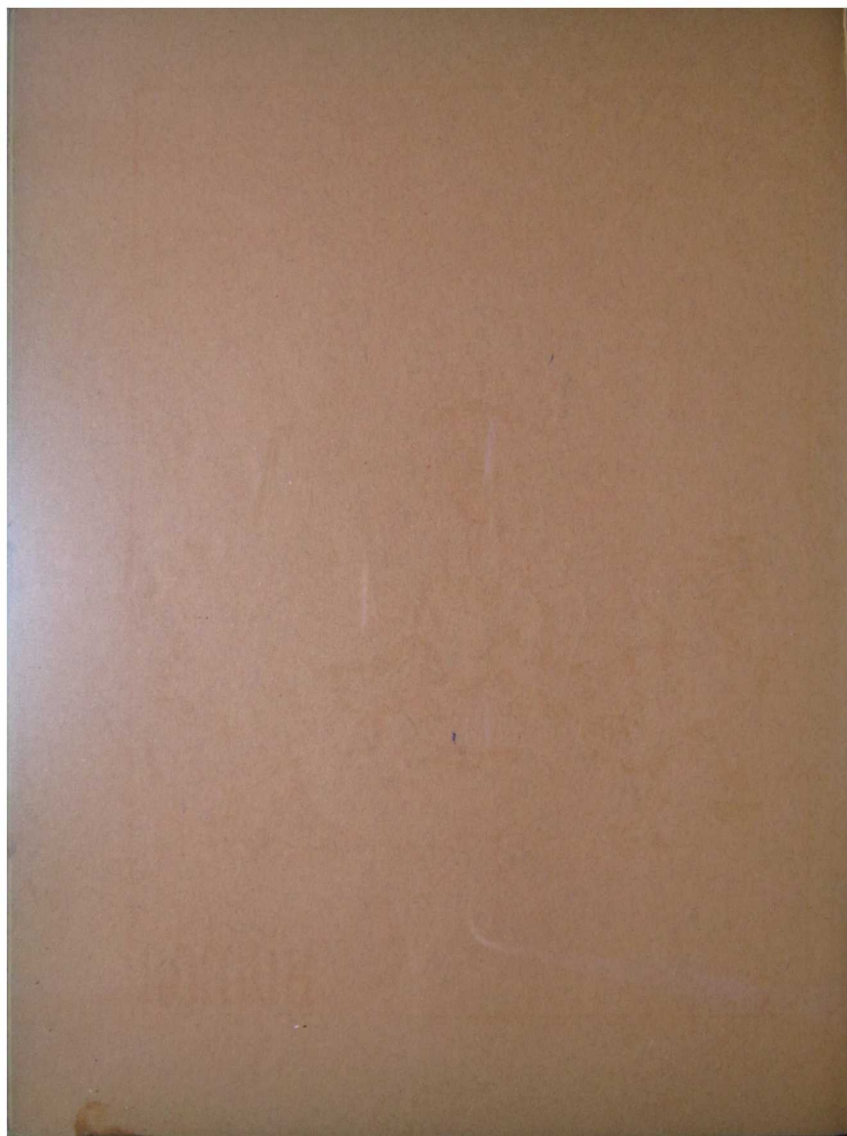
INTERNATIONAL SMALL BUSINESS

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V.S.

HUMOR



JOKES

Happy--(looking at Doris) Darling, what a lovely coat you have on. Did he give it to you to keep you warm or quiet?

Traffic Cop: Hey, didn't you see me wave at you?

Frances Hef.: Certainly, and didn't I wave back? What do you want me to do, throw a kiss?

Miss Case: Why is this letter so damp?

Jeanette Kick: Postage dew, I guess.

Bob's Mother: What is all the loud talking and arguing about in the living room?

Sister: Aw, Happy's trying to show Bob how to do my homework.

Boss: Your hammer nails like lightning.

Tennyson L.: You mean I'm a fast worker?

Boss: No, you never strike twice in the same place.

Donald Bryant: Cheer up; you'll forget about that girl and be happy again.

Ralph Lee: Oh, no I won't. I bought too many things for her on the installment plan.

Doris W.: What position does your brother play on the basketball team?

Flora's Sister: A sort of crouched bent position.

Salesman: I'd like to see someone around here with a little authority.

Paul Bick: Well, I have about as little as anyone. What can I do for you?

No two people are alike and both of them are glad of it.

Norma Ruessing: Would you increase my wages? I was married yesterday.

Boss: Sorry, but we are not responsible for accidents that occur outside of the factory,

"Where's the managers office?", inquired Donald Benish.

Paul Ford: Follow the hallway until you come to the sign reading "NO ADMITTANCE", go upstairs till you see the sign "KEEP OUT". Then follow the corridor till you see the sign "SILENCE", and yell for him.

Miss Shipman: Sorry, but your story is too highly colored.

Virginia B.: In what way?

Miss Shipman: Well, in the very first chapter, you make the old man turn purple with rage, the villain green with envy, and the coachman blue with cold.

A waffle is a pancake with a nonskid tread.

Boss: Take this letter to the office of Smith and Jones. On the way you pass a football stadium.

K. Luttrell: Yes, Sir!

Boss: Well, pass it.

Tom B.: Dr. I got a bump on my head. Will you please fix it for me?

Dr.: How did you get the bump?

Tom: I got hit by a tomato.

Dr.: How could a tomato give you such a bump?

Tom: Oh, this tomato came in a can.

B. Strong: I made this cake all by myself.

C. Pickrel: Splendid, but who helped you lift it out of the oven?

B. Swofford: What's the matter Mildred? You look mournful.

M. Underwood: That's what the matter is—I am more'n full.

Mr. Helfesrieder: Some fish travel long distances. Can anyone give me an example.

Fred B.: Yes, a gold fish—it travels around the globe every day.

Papin: Women can never keep secrets.

Chunky: Yes they can. I have kept my age a secret ever since I was eight.

Papin: But one day you shall tell it.

Chunky: No, if I can keep a secret 10 years I can keep it forever.

J. Sage: Mary me, darling and I'll make you the happiest wife in forty-eight states.

D. Walker: Not me. I don't want to live in a trailer.

B. Bradley: Helen told me you left your job.

F. Hurley: That's right.

B. Bradley: Was your boss surprised when he knew you were leaving.

F. Hurley: No, he knew it before I did.

Father: No Vincent, I don't know the Latin for "people".

Vincent: Populi.

Father: How dare you accuse your father of lying, young man.

Fend: Guess what I'm going to make, Dad? I have some balsa, tissue-paper, glue and sandpaper.

Father: A mess.

Marcellus: You look broken up, what's the matter.

Ruick: I wrote home for money for a study lamp.

Marcellus: Well!!

Ruick: They sent me a lamp.

The Japanese national hobby: Collecting China.

Some girls use a pill to get rid of a headache, but others use a headache to get rid of a pill.

Harry A's wife was operated on for appendicitis. The doctor said the appendix should have been removed long ago when she was a girl; so Harry sent the bill to her father. Practical isn't it?

Donald Bryant: (getting a rough shave) I say, barber, have you another razor?

Barber: Yes, why?

Donald: I just want to defend myself.

Miss Case: (on platform) Which platform for the Chicago train?

Joe Morr.: Turn to the left and you will be right.

Miss Case: Don't be impertinent young man.

Joe: O.K. then turn to the right and you'll be left.

Oranges can't be sweet and sour at the same time no more than you can be mean and happy.

In remembrance of Kenneth Schmitt:

Speaking of the movement of youth from the farm to town, we believe it should be limited strictly to about thirty-five miles an hour, say.

Only one man when in love ever told the truth. That was Adam when he said, "Eve, you're the only woman in the world for me."

Be considerate—you may need help yourself someday.

A sensible man doubts everything. Only a fool is certain of what he says.

Are you certain of that, Jerome?

Positive.

Coach: What is a comet?

B. Flora: A star with a tail.

Coach: Very good, now give me the name of one.

B. Flora: Mickey Mouse.

Miss Shipman: Donald Meier, what is a masque?

D. Meier: A play where everybody wears a mask.

Miss Shipman: Now give me an example.

D. Meier: The Lone Ranger.

J. Kick: Keep still, I am trying to think.

T. Steirmeyer: Experimenting again, eh?

Miss Case: Explain why the answers on your examination papers are all in quotations.

E. Tegethoff: I believe I owe that much courtesy to the fellow who was seated on my left.

B. Martin: So you graduated from barber college. What is your college yell?

E. Eichler: Cut his lip, cut his jaw, leave his face, raw, raw, raw.

V. Freeman: What's the idea of wearing my raincoat?

F. Freeman: Well you wouldn't want your new suit to get wet would you?

R. Lee: (After examining ham sandwich purchased at city lunch counter)
Did you slice this ham?

K. Schmitt: Yeah, I sliced it.

R. Lee: Well, you darn near missed it.

B. Meyerott: It took great pains to make this salad.

C. Novak: I know, I've got them.

Stranger: Have you lived in Brentwood long?

P. Nappier: Have I lived here long? Why, Master, you won't believe it, but I lived here when there wasn't a single gas station in town.

O. Donohue: Our new boss is a man of few words.

J. Facchin: Who told you so?

O. Donohue: He did—for three hours.

R. Knoll: Do you sell diseased meat here?

N. Lankford: Worse than that.

R. Knoll: Heavens! How can that be possible?

N. Lankford: The meat I sell is dead—absolutely dead.

B. Bradley: I dreamed last night that I proposed to you. What is that a sign of?

F. Hurley: It's a sign that you've got more sense when you're asleep than when you're awake.

Amy R.: Mel?

Mell R.: Yes, my dear?

Amy R.: There's a corner torn off your pay check. What did you spend it for?

J. Thomasson: I call my wife "overcoat".

L. R. Stanford: Why?

J. Thomasson: Because I married her to avoid the draft.

T. Buder: There is nothing that can surpass the warmth of a woman's love.
N. Nelson: Oh, yes there is—the heat of her temper.

G. Polster: Did you have any luck on your hunting trip?

C. Papin: I'll say I did. I shot 17 ducks.

G. Polster: Were they wild?

C. Papin: No, but the farmer who owned them was.



JOHN THOMASSON

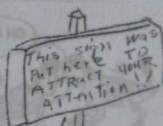
Debate
Team



LEROY STANFORD

WHOOPEE

"Jitter-bug"
Ronald
Vassak



Brentwood's
Canary
Mildred
Underwood



MELBA
Light
Wise
Cracker



D.K.



T.L. RESPONDING IN
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THE ROACH
SISTERS



DICK KRUSE
(CHEERLEADING)

Ralph L.
D.K.



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SOPHOMORE GLAMOUR
BOY HF

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 VEAL Shoulder 25¢
 GROUND CAT 10¢



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 Butchering
 Dog meat For
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Betty J. Meyerott
 GLAMOUR GIRL
 of B.H.S.



RAY R + A. KEARLEY
 SLORPING MALTS
 AT BLASE'S.



"The Cowboy And The Lady"
 WOODS SEANADING HELEN F.



"THEIR DAILY WARDROBE"
 THE BACKLEY SISTERS



BILLY MARTIN



N.N. Three Stooges



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MINE

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B.L.S.



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