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FOREWORD

We, the 1945 Brentwood Senior Class, present this book to the students of Brentwood High. We sincerely believe, thru hard work and untiring efforts, this represents our best and we hope it lives up to your expectations.

We hope the readers, whether students,

alumni, or friends, will find much enjoyment in the following pages.

In the days to come, these pages will grow in value in our hearts, as they do in age, as we recount the many happy and eventful memories.

Senior Class, 1945

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



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JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

TOP PANEL

Top Row: Louis Antrobus,
Harriet Lucco, Florilla
Davis.

Row 2: Helen Smith,
Mary Nell Stewart, Helen
Shipman.

Row 3: Mary Jean
Slaughter, James Glaab,
Irl Gladfelter, Ernest
Crisp.



BOTTOM PANEL

Top Row: John E. Hol-
man, Norene Winn, Ruth
Pulliam, Dolores Ehn-
man.

Bottom Row: Jane Todd
Clarence Hatfield, Mar-
jorie Oechsle.





AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Jordan, Gabauer and Kusch, chosen Players Of The Week by the Star-times . . . Virginia Schaefer, American Legion oratorical contest medalist and outstanding speech student . . . Weldon Alexander, up and coming N.F.L. member, winner in several county speech contests . . . Scholarship winner Anne Hitt who is also a poetess, winning national publication of "Silver Hecate."

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Harold Jordan . . . Virginia Schaefer
SENIOR HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS

CLASS HISTORY

As we look back on our four years of high school, it seems just a short time ago that the boys first entered the high school and the girls started at Frazier. It was the first time in the history of B. H. S. that the freshman class was divided. There were forty-six girls at Frazier and thirty-six boys at the high school. Nevertheless, it did not hinder us from taking part in the school activities. Kay Shadburne was the class president for the girls and Harold Jordan was president for the boys in our first year.

The girls will always remember the play Anne Hitt and Joy Reinhardt wrote which consisted of an all-girl cast.

When in our sophomore year, our class was reunited, and we showed the upper classmen that we, too, could keep up with the rest. The girls proved themselves able opponents for the juniors and seniors in their favorite sport, basketball. Joy Reinhardt and Harold Jordan were our class presidents. The boys already had a year of experience in the high school, and seemed to feel that they were veterans as far as the girls were concerned, but we soon became accustomed to the rules and regulations and fell right in line.

When we returned as juniors, we started once again with determination to make the year a great success. The boys took an active part in basketball, Harold Jordan and Jack Kusch having now made the "A" team, with Jack also on the "B" team along with Ted Holland and Harold Gabauer.

The girls' basketball team, under the leadership of Betty Williams, were proud to say that they hadn't lost a game all season.

Some of the new clubs organized in which we, as juniors, took part in, were "Victory Players," Red Cross, and "Los Panamericanos." Our class presidents were Virginia Schaefer and Harold Jordan. With the beginning of 1944 we became very busy planning the St. Pat's Dance. It was the first time a large orchestra had been obtained for this occasion. It turned out to be a huge success which in turn enabled us to give the Junior-Senior Prom at El Avion. None of us will ever forget how it rained that night. However, the Prom became a special memory in the minds of the departing seniors.

Then came the final stepping-stone in our four years of high school life. We were now seniors. This year proved to be a most eventful one. Virginia Schaefer and Harold Jordan were again our class presidents. The girls were busy in the home room periods under the guidance of Miss Shipman, and an alumni paper was started under the leadership of Kay Shadburne and Marcella Schimdtberger. The paper was sent as an addition to the Buzz to all the former B. H. S. students who were in the armed forces. The boys in our class who have left for the service are Paul Hainritz, Jacques Glascock, Don Ruch and Dick Christman.

Along with being a busy year for us, there were also many gay times. Some of the class had characteristics which all seem to agree on. Gene Fulcher always had something humorous to talk about, even if it were in classes.

Betty Dunham and Jean James will always be remembered for their knack of teasing anyone around—they always enjoyed themselves.

Then there was Glenn Mueller, who was always ready and eager to give his advice or directions as to how things should be done, all in good spirit, anyway. And we mustn't forget Kathy Yaden either. You were sure of having a lively time when she was around.

Virginia Schaefer and Anne Hitt always were busy around school, having some activity or event to take part in with real school spirit.

Anna Mae Schneider, who was cheerleader for two years, also deserves credit for her school spirit, having attended all the basketball games.

And any time you wanted any information about the games, all you need to do was consult Harold Jordan, Jack Kusch, Ted Holland, or Harold Gabauer on the matter.

Yes, it has been quite an eventful four years for us, which will always be looked back upon with happy memories by each and all as we go through life.

DOROTHY HABIGHORST and AUDREY NARTZ

SENIORS

JEAN AGNEW

Camera Club '42
Christmas Play '42
Buzz Staff '44, '45
Red Cross '44, '45
Little Theater '45
"Sing Nowell" '45
Eagle Staff '45

GENE FULCHER

Intramurals '42, '45
Buzz Staff '44, '45
Class Secretary '45

COLLEEN ALEXANDER

Band '42, '43, '44, '45
Orchestra '42
Basketball '44
All County Orchestra '45

DOROTHY HABIGHORST

First Choir '42
Glee Club '43, '44, '45
"Los Panamericanos" '44

THOMAS ALAN BATE

Entered from
Hawley High School
Newton, Conn. in 1943

ANNE HITT

Eagle Staff '45
Red Cross '45
First Choir '42
Red Cross '42
N. F. L. '42, '43, '44, '45
"One Measley Dance" '42
Trio '42
"Mother Does Her Bit" '42
"Not Quite Such a Goose" '42
Mixed Choir '43
Debate Team '43
Basketball '43, '44, '45
Vice-Pres. Los Panamericanos '44
Class Sec'y-Treasurer '44, '45
Victory Players '44
N. H. S. F. A. '45
Volleyball '45
"Little Theater" '45
"Black Wings" '45
Buzz Staff '45
Eagle Staff '45
"Sing Nowell" '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45

LORRAINE BRANNAN

Choir '43
Glee Club '42, '43, '44
Red Cross '43
Volleyball '45
Basketball '44, '45
Little Theater '45
"June Mad" '45
Eagle Staff '45

HAROLD GABAUER

"B" Basketball '42, '43, '44
Intramurals '42, '43, '44, '45
Cheerleader '43
Buzz Staff '43, '44, '45
Christmas Play '44, '45
Track '44, '45
Little Theater '45
Eagle Staff '45
Victory Players '44
"B" Club '45
"June Mad" '45
"A" Basketball '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45

BETTY DUNHAM

First Choir '42
"One Measley Dance" '42
Basketball '43, '44
Victory Players '44
Red Cross '44, '45
Little Theater '45

JEAN JAMES

Red Cross '42, '44, '45
Basketball '43, '44, Captain '45
Volleyball '44, '45

SENIORS

TED HOLLAND

Intramurals '42, '43, '44, '45
Band '42, '43, '44
Chorus '42, '43, '44
"B" Basketball '42, '43, '44
Class Treasurer '42
"A" Volleyball '43, '44
Track '43, '44, '45
Vice-Pres. Student Council '44, '45
Class Vice-Pres. '44, '45
"B" Club '45
"A" Basketball '45
Christmas Play '45
Eagle Staff '45

ALICE LITZINGER

First Choir '42
"Mother Does Her Bit" '42
Safety Patrol '42
"Sing Nowell" '45
Little Theatre '45
Eagle Staff '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45

HELEN LOVE

N. F. L. '42
"One Measley Dance" '42
First Choir '42
"Mother Does Her Bit" '42
Red Cross '42, '43
Camera Club '42
Basketball '42
Buzz Staff '43
Los Panamericanos '44

MARIE LYNCH

Red Cross '42
Basketball '42, '44, '45
Glee Club '45

HAROLD JORDAN

Class President '42, '43, '44, '45
Speech Club '42
Student Council '42, '43, '44, '45
"B" Basketball '42
"A" Basketball '42, '43, '44, '45
Captain '45
"B" Volleyball '42
Intramurals '42, '43, '44, '45
Christmas Play '43
"A" Volleyball '43, Captain '44
Buzz Staff '44
Track '44, '45
Student Council President '44, '45
Boy's State '44
Eagle Staff '45
"B" Club '45
"Little Theatre" '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45

MARCELLA MOORE

Trio '42
Glee Club '43, '44, '45
First Choir '42
Mixed Chorus '43, '44
Captain Basketball '43
Class Reporter '44
Class Vice-Pres. '45
"Sing Nowell" '45
Eagle Staff '45

JOHN KOCH

Intramurals '42, '43, '44, '45

DORIS MORRISSEY

First Choir '42
Glee Club '42, '43
Class Treasurer '42
Volleyball '43, '44, '45
Basketball '43, '44, '45
Buzz Staff '44
"Sing Nowell" '44
Red Cross '45

JAMES PAYNTER

Intramurals '42, '43, '44, '45

PATTY McCLANAHAN

"One Measley Dance" '42
Basketball '43, '44, '45
Volleyball '44
Glee Club '45
"Sing Nowell" '45
Red Cross '45



SENIORS



AUDREY NARTZ

First Choir '42
"One Measley Dance" '42
"Los Panamericanos"
Treasurer '44
"Sing Nowell" '45
"June Mad" '45
"Black Wings" '45
Eagle Staff '45
"Little Theater" '45
Red Cross '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45



SUE RUSSELL

"Mother Does Her Bit" '42
"One Measley Dance" '42
Red Cross '42
First Choir '42
Basketball '43, '44, '45
Mixed Choir '43
Volleyball '44, '45
Victory Players '44
"Los Panamericanos" '44
"Little Theater" '45
"Sing Nowell" '45
N. F. L. '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45



JERRY POE

"Mother Does Her Bit" '42
First Choir '42
"One Measley Dance" '42
Glee Club '43, '44
Mixed Chorus '44
"Sing Nowell" '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45



MARY SAGLE

Red Cross '42
First Choir '42
Glee Club '42, '43
N. F. L. '45
Eagle Staff '45



GLENN MUELLER

Intramurals '42, '43, '44, '45
Band '42, '43
Choir '42, '43, '44, '45
Glee Club '42
N. F. L. '42, '43
Orchestra '42
"A" Basketball '44
Eagle Staff '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45



VIRGINIA SCHAEFER

First Choir '42
Pep Squad '42
N. F. L. '42, '43, '44, '45
"Mother Does Her Bit" '42
English Play '42
Debate '43
Class President '44, '45
"I Pledge Allegiance" '44
"Why The Chimes Rang" '44
Victory Players Secretary '44
Girl's State '44
Co-editor of Eagle '45
Alumni Paper Staff '45
"Little Theater" Secretary '45
"Sing Nowell" '45
"Black Wings" '45
American Legion
Oratorical Contest '45
"June Mad" assistant '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45



FRANCES RAUSCHER

Red Cross '42
Christmas Play '42
Basketball '43, '44
Student Council '45
Eagle Staff '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45



MARCELLA SCHMIDTBERGER

First Choir '42
Trio '42
"Mother Does Her Bit" '42
"One Measley Dance" '42
Pep Squad '42
"Los Panamericanos" '44
Alumni Paper Staff '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45



JOY REINHARDT

First Choir '42
N. F. L. '42
Red Cross '42
"One Measley Dance" '42
Trio '42
"Not Quite Such a Goose" '42
Class President '43
Student Council '43
Basketball '43, '44, Captain '45
Volleyball '44, Captain '45
"Los Panamericanos" '44
"Little Theater" '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45



ANNA MAE SCHNEIDER

Basketball '43, '44, '45
Student Council
Representative '44
Cheerleader '44, '45
Volleyball '44, '45
Buzer Staff '44
"Sing Nowell" '45
Student Council Secretary '45
Managing Editor Eagle Staff '45
Red Cross '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45

SENIORS

ROBERT DOORACK

Intramurals '42, '43, '44, '45
Eagle Staff '45

JUNE HOELSCHER

Intramurals '42, '43, '44, '45
Red Cross '45
Band '42
Basketball '44, '45
Volleyball '44, '45

MARY MARTIN

Band '42
Orchestra '42
Re-entered from Michigan
Basketball '44
Eagle Staff '45

JACK KUSCH

Intramurals '42, '43, '44, '45
Class Secretary '42
"B" Basketball '43, '44
Class Reporter '43
"A" Basketball '44, '45
"A" Volleyball '44
Los Panamericanos '44
Class Treasurer '44
Boy's State '44
Debate Team '45
"Little Theater" '45
"June Mad" '45
"B" Club '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45

BETTY REKART

Glee Club '42, '45
Basketball '44, '45
Choir '45

DON RUCH

Intramurals '42, '43, '44, '45

VIRGIL SCOTT

Intramurals '42, '43, '44, '45
Speech Club '42, '43
Track '43, '44, '45
"A" Basketball '45
"B" Club '45

KATHLEEN YADON

Glee Club '42, '44, '45
"One Measley Dance" '42
Basketball '44
"Sing Nowell" '45

BETTY WILLIAMS

"One Measley Dance" '42
First Choir '42
Glee Club '42
Class Secretary '42
N. F. L. '42, '43, '45
Pep Squad '42
Red Cross '42, '45
"Mother Does Her Bit" '42
Christmas Play '42
Democracy Tournament '43
Basketball '43, '45, Captain '44
Secretary and Reporter '44
Volleyball '44, '45
Los Panamericanos '44
Victory Players '44
"Sing Nowell" '45
"Little Theater" '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45

RUTH THOMAS

First Choir '42
Glee Club '42, '43, '44, '45
Choir '43, '44
Red Cross '44, '45
"Sing Nowell" '45



SENIORS



KAY SHADBURNE

Class President '42
"One Messley Dance" '42
Pop Squad '42
First Choir '42
Camera Club '42
Christmas Play '42
Basketball '42, '44
Red Cross '42, '45
Class Reporter '43
Glee Club '43
Volleyball '44
Student Council '44
Buzz Staff '45—Editor
Editor of Alumni Paper '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45

PAT ENDERS

Camera Club '42
Band '42
Orchestra '42
Pop Squad '42
Glee Club '42, '43, '44
"One Messley Dance" '42
Class Secretary '43
Student Council '43
Basketball '43
Red Cross '45



DON R. SCHMIDT

Intramurals '43, '44, '45
Buzz Staff '45
Eagle Staff '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45

BILL SCHALLERT

Intramurals '42, '43, '44, '45
Science Club '42
"B" Basketball '44
A" Basketball '45
Co-editor of Eagle '45



JEAN ZICKEL

"Mother Does Her Bit" '42
Red Cross '42, '44
Christmas Play '42
Volleyball '43
"Sing Nowell" '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45

JOE HARNED

Intramurals '42, '43
Little Theater '45
Eagle Staff '45
"Don't Take My Penny" '45

THE FICKLEHEARTED FILLY

WILLIAMS REINHARDT, a MUELLER from HOLLAND, arrived at the little town of HABIGHORST, Texas. A lone FULCHER circled slowly over the desert sands. WILLIAMS forded a SCHALLERT stream when he saw a little SCHAEFER abandoned by cattle-RUSSELLERS in the SAGLE-brush. The kid had been left to put the BRANNON a couple of steers.

"You POER little boy; I'll LYNCH the guys that did this!" said REINHARDT. He was thinking, "They DUNHAM wrong."

At that moment, a beautiful girl rode up; she had been SCOTTING around for the lost steers. "I'm from the GA-BAUER ranch," she said.

"Howdy, stranger, have a KOCH," yelled WILLIAMS. "Try one of these new-fangled sandwiches—they're called SCHMIDTBERGERS."

Needless to say, he was SCHMIDTten with LOVE. Just then the kid, who was really Jesse JAMES in disguise, came up. "Get away, kid, before I HITT you—you're a PAYNTER me; SHADBURNE it, the MORRISEY of you, the less I like you," said WILLIAMS. He pulled his six-shooter from his HOELSCHER, and turned Jesse JAMES into buzzard BATE.

The girl screamed. She had been frightened by a HARNED toad. She RUCHED into WILLIAMS arms, and said, "Give me a big KUSCH!"

He backed to the WALTER p otect himself. "NARTZ to you," he shouted. "Let go! That's AGNEW hat I'm wearing. Do you want to REKART?"

They went back to the GA-BAUER ranch, and she hung up her hat on the DOORACK. Then they strolled out into the JORDAN and looked at the BOWERS of roses. The gardener came out with his ZICKEL, to cut the grass, so they went inside.

"LITZINGER song or two," she suggested. They drank apple-SCHNEIDER and gazed at the ENDERS in the fireplace.

Just then the sheriff, THOMAS McCLANAHAN, and his deputy, ALEXANDER YADON, walked in and arrested WILLIAMS REINHARDT. He was a German spy, and his real name was MARTIN RAUSHER.

Our heroine RUCHED into YADON's arms and said, "Give me a great big KUSCH!" And then—but let's have no MOORE of this story.

SENIOR CLASS PERSONALITIES



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THE IVORIES "M.M."



SHE LEADS
THE CROWD

RAA!
RAA!



A GREAT
GUARD
AND
GOY



Senior Girls
Class President

MADE ALL
DISTRICT



H.S.



R.D.
THE
INEXHAUSTIBLE
MATCHMAKER



THE WIT
AND SCHOLAR



J.R. S.R. A.H.
THE INSEPARABLE TRIO

You probably know these people, but just in case you don't, we've "decoded" the initials.

V. S.	Virginia Schaefer
H. J.	Shorty Jordan
R. D.	Bob Doorack
G. F.	Gene Fulcher
J. R.	Joy Reinhardt
S. R.	Sue Russell
A. H.	Anne Hitt
M. M.	Marcella Moore
T. H.	Ted Holland
A. M. S.	Anna Mae Schneider

SENIOR BOYS' AMBITIONS AND EXPRESSIONS

NAME	AMBITION	FAVORITE EXPRESSION
THOMAS BATE	Bus boy	Leave the S off that name
JACK BOWERS	To be a baseball player	None
ROBERT DOORACK	To grow a beard	That's fo' me
GENE FULCHER	Globe Trotter	What's new in the world today?
HAROLD GABAUER	To learn how to say didn't	Din't!
JOE HARNED	To run an elevator and travel	Hubba-hubba
TED HOLLAND	To make 35 points in a basketball game	Whoops!
SHORTY JORDAN	To be called Harold	Umbriago!
JOHN KOCH	To have a job with two 6-months vacations	CENSORED
JACK KUSCH	To learn ditch digging from the ground up	Ugh!
GLENN MUELLER	To be a motorman	None
DON RUCH	To be president and have 28 kids	None
BILL SCHALLERT	To win all sailboat races	Dumbkoff!
DON SCHMIDT	To sleep 24 hours in one day	Noh!
VIRGIL SCOTT	To shave (before 65)	You igeroot

SENIOR GIRLS' AMBITIONS AND EXPRESSIONS

JEAN AGNEW	To obtain the figure of Venus (plus arms)	Darn it!
COLLEEN ALEXANDER	To go up a down escalator	Timothy
LORRAINE BRANNON	To be a really good doctor	Bum Gud
BETTY DUNHAM	To be a section hand on the railroad	Oh! Brother
PAT ENDERS	To be able to wear a different outfit every day	Hey, Kay!
DOROTHY HARIGHORST	To have a strong will to always influence others	Well, I'll be!
ANNE HITT	To speak Russian	Curse It!
JUNE HOELSCHER	To be a white collar girl	Jimmy Christmas
JEAN JAMES	To have an ambition	Tough!
ALICE LITZINGER	To walk again	Shoo!
HELEN LOVE	To gain weight	Oh Crumb!
MARIE LYNCH	To be liked by everyone	You think so, huh!
MARY K. MARTIN	To be lazier than I am	Fiddle de de
PATTY LOU MCCLANAHAN	To be an expert swimmer and diver	Whadda ya say?
MARCELLA MOORE	To type a speed test without making a mistake	What do you know
DORIS MORRISSEY	To have a car of my own	Oh cut it out, wont cha?
AUDREY NARTZ	To be somebody	Oh Darn!
JERRY POE	To be 5 foot 5	Oh, honey!
FRANCES RAUSCHER	To own a branch of beauty shops to keep my bangs cut	Don't be stupid!
JOY REINHARDT	To be a good musician and a successful artist	For Pete's Sake!
BETTY REKART	To be another Kate Smith (SINGING I mean)	Ya old bag!
SUE RUSSELL	To be a perfume filler in my dad's business	Oh, Gad!
MARY SAGLE	To write some really good newspaper articles and earn a by-line	Has anyone got a cigarette?
KAY SHADBURNE	To thumba with Cesar Romero	Hey vouse kiddies
VIRGINIA SCHAEFER	To write a book	Swell!
MARCELLA SCHMIDTBERGER	To see some men around town again, instead of the material we now have on hand	Hey meatball
ANNA MAE SCHNEIDER	To get married and drive a car	Come on, you kids, let's yell!
RUTH THOMAS	To be a stenographer	No stuff
BETTY WILLIAMS	To get some place on time	Heavens to Betsy
KATHY YADON	To be an opera singer	Oh, Rob!
JEAN ZICKEL	To drive and own a convertible	Oh, cut it out!

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the seniors of 1944-45, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath these possessions:

To the faculty we leave all the dice, comic books, yo-yos and miscellaneous billiard balls left by various members of our intelligent, upstanding class.

To all future students we leave our willingness to learn our subjects 100%—wrong.

To Virginia Meier, Marcella Moore wills a pair of gym shorts which, incidentally, belong to her.

To Dorothy Kerby, Ruth Thomas bequeaths her good old faithful locker No. 113, which has four years of accumulation in it.

To Joe Rose, Don Ruch leaves the tights he wore in the Christmas play, in hopes it will look as good on Joe as it did on him.

To Jean Hall, Kathy Yaden leaves her American Problems textbook, which is as good as when she first got it.

To Shirley Schall, Marianna Magner, and Christine Slow: Sue Russell, Anne Hitt, and Joy Reinhardt will their grateful gentleness.

Lorraine Brannan bequeaths her excellent knowledge of everything in general to no one in particular.

To Ted Holmes, Harold Jordan leaves his collection of nicknames.

To any underclassman brave enough to venture into second year Spanish, Dorothy Habighorst bequeaths her notebook with all mistakes included.

To Evelyn Lessig, Anna Mae Schneider wills her cheerleader's megaphone; then the teachers will be sure to hear Boots in class.

To Ray Webster, Jack Kusch wills his long, golden curls.

To Mrs. Smith, Glenn Mueller leaves all of his jokes and wisecracks.

To Biby Magner, Doris Morrissey bequeaths her job of playing the records in the afternoon for everyone's enjoyment.

Tom Bate wills his burned out pipes to Frank Schultz.

To Lois Payne, Kay Shadburne leaves her questionable art talent.

Robert Doorack wills his traditional match-stick and judge of femininity.

Mary Kay Martin bequeaths her grass skirt to Patience Dayton.

To the courageous students who enter American Problems, Don Schmidt

leaves his art of disturbing Mrs. Smith.

To Bette Harkins, Audrey Nartz wills her ability to make posters for every

organization in Brentwood.

Virginia Schaefer leaves her excellent reading of "Macbeth" to Betty Whitford.

To Gloria Meyerott, Colleen Alexander bequeaths all of her boy friends

at B. H. S.

John Koch leaves his sleepiness to Charlie Wirls.

To Bob Reed, Marcella Schmidtberger wills her untiring energy to run home

for lunch and her ability to make excuses for being late upon returning.

To Rose Marie Schweizer, Harold Gabauer leaves lengthy explanations to

Mr. Gladfelder.

To Johnny Knoph, Gene Fulcher wills his knack for always finding something

to argue about.

Jack Bowers leaves his shyness to Al Preston.

To a certain junior girl, Joe Harned leaves a bodyguard to keep the wolves

away.

Mary Sagle leaves (to a future student in chemistry) her preciseness in

delicate measurements, the neatness with which she weighed out grams of chemi-

icals, and the bunsen burner she has lovingly nursed through thick and thin.

Jean Agnew bequeaths all the "A's" she didn't make in shorthand to Mary

Evelyn Ruegg.

Virgil Scott bequeaths his date book, which has some good information in it.

To Bill Johns, Alice Litzinger wills her good grades, because he can prob-

ably use them.

To Bill Stanley, Bill Schallert leaves all of his enthusiasm for anything that

sails.

To Monte Cook, Betty Dunham leaves the space under her table in study

hall where his feet usually were anyway.

Ted Holland wills his smooth line to Earl Morgen.

To any future senior, Jerry Poe leaves her ability(?) to sell candy.

To Bill Thaelke, Jean James bequeaths her album of shorthand notes for

future reference.

Frances Rauscher leaves her boisterous, rowdy mannerisms to her quiet, meek

little sister, Bernice.

June Holscher and Betty Rekart will to Clarita Baynes and Virginia Walsch

their skill at playing basketball during lunch hour.

To Joyce Ritz, Betty Jeane Williams wills her ability to step over the

threshold of her first class each morning just as the bell rings.

SENIOR CLASS—45

Witnesses

CLASS PROPHECY

One night, not long ago, I had a dream. It was a very strange dream. I was in an airplane and somehow I got lost and everything went black. The next thing I knew I was lying in a hospital and a doctor was speaking—"How do you feel? You are better, I hope. You've been unconscious for a long time—wake up! This is 1955."

Yes it was true, I was living in the world of 10 years hence. But what was even more astounding, was the fact that the doctor who was standing by my bed was familiar—it was LORRAINE BRANNAN—DR. LORRAINE BRANNAN. She assured me that I was well and able to leave the hospital. I walked along the street and noticed, before very long, that I was on Broadway—in New York City. I noticed a sign in front of the theatre across the street which read: "KATHLEEN YADON in CALIFORNIA, held over for 42nd week." I decided to try to see this Kathleen. It didn't seem possible that this could be the same Kathleen that I knew at Brentwood High. After some difficulty I managed to see her and it was surprising how little she had changed. She invited me to a big reunion party given by the Brentwood High Class of 1945. She said everyone was coming—some even from across the country, just to see each other again. It was to be quite wonderful and I was indeed pleased to go.

Kathleen and I were the first arrivals. I was pleased to see Dr. Brannan again but she was forced to leave—she got a hurry up call from the hospital. MISS DOROTHY HABIGHORST arrived with her future husband. Incidentally, I found out that she is his secretary—nice work if you can get it! MISS BETTY WILLIAMS, now a private secretary, didn't seem to have a good time—she is still trying to decide whom to marry. The former SUE RUSSELL looked lovely when she walked in with her handsome husband who is a Commander in the United States Navy. VIRGINIA SCHAEFER, now a great Shakespearean actress, is really a charming person. Everyone remarked that she was still the same old Jinny in spite of her fame. HAROLD JORDAN is now an athletic coach at a large University. He came in with GLEN MUELLER. Glen is doing all right for himself. He is the second vice-president of a large Railroad. HELEN LOVE, who recently has become the wife of a famous journalist, was late. Her husband had to keep an important press conference. The evening was running along quite smoothly. Almost everyone was here but it was not complete. Suddenly there was a loud noise. All eyes turned toward the door! Yes, you guessed it. It was none other than HAROLD GABAUER, as gay as ever. Now everything could begin. Everything was complete. JACK KUSCH asked for the attention of everyone in the room. He wanted to have everyone introduce themselves . . . so to speak. They were to rise in turn and tell just where they were living and how they were getting along.

We found that JOE HARNED was the inventor of a revolutionary type-setting machine. Everyone immediately recognized his diminutive wife as a former Brentwood High School student.

MISS ANNE HITT, who is now the United States Ambassador to Russia, was quite radiantly happy. She has just become engaged to Dmitri Gregorovsky, a Russian diplomat. She and JACK KUSCH, who is our ambassador to Argentina, discussed the international problems of the day.

COMM. DON SCHMIDT and LT. BILL SCHALLERT talked of their experiences in the invasion of Japan. MRS. DON SCHMIDT looked ravishing in a creation all of her own. She was a famous costume designer, and spent most of the evening giving fashion tips to her former classmates.

MARY SAGLE and GENE FULCHER, "Time" correspondents, were laughing about the wonderful scoop Gene had just reported. JOY REINHARDT was also working for "Time" as a cartoonist. She is married to a famous artist she met at art school.

The former MISSES FRANCES RAUSCHER and RUTH THOMAS, still as quiet as ever, were both happily married; Frances to a Lutheran minister, and Ruth to an ex-Marine.

JEAN JAMES was a forelady at Wallace Pencil Co. During her spare time, she went to the basketball games at Brentwood High.

COLLEEN ALEXANDER brought along her bassoon and played a solo. We found that she was first chair in the Boston Philharmonic.

MARY MARTIN and ALICE LITZINGER came in together; Mary was visiting Alice for a few days. Did I say Martin and Litzinger? Pardon me! They were both married; Alice's husband, a cheesemaker, was away on a business trip, but Mary brought Bill along. We were amazed to find that it was none other than the famous Coach Kearnsey at Michigan State.

VIRGIL SCOTT and TED HOLLAND, still bachelors, blew in together. They were both basketball coaches, and rivalry was bitter.

JEAN ZICKEL, JERRY POE, and DORIS MORRISSEY, were secretaries in a large firm. They had secured their positions because of their outstanding work in Miss Logan's shorthand class. They talked animatedly of their new boss, who looked just like Tyrone Power.

HAROLD GABAUER and JAMES PAYNTER wrote a syndicated sports column, and insisted on giving us a play-by-play description of the latest Army-Navy football game.

JEAN AGNEW was handing out autographed editions of her recent anthology of American poetry. Incidentally, Jean is no mean poet herself! She received the Pulitzer Award in 1953.

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CLASS PROPHECY

MARCELLA SCHMIDTBERGER, PAT ENDERS, and KAY SHADBURNE were late. They had been working on "The Woman's Magazine," which they edited. Kay showed us the latest edition, fresh from the press. And there, on the cover, was the well-known model, PATTY McCLANAHAN! We could hardly believe that she was now five feet, nine inches tall; in fact, a few doubting Thomases insisted that she be measured. It was true; Patty said it was all because she took vitamins in her youth.

And who was the shy, soft-spoken cowboy in the corner? None other than ROBERT DOORACK, who had been living on his Oklahoma ranch for six years. He and THOMAS BATE, owner of a Chicago stock-yard, talked business all evening.

JUNE HOELSCHER and MARIE LYNCH were co-owners of a hamburger stand. They said their best customer was JACK BOWERS, who had recently consumed thirty-eight hamburgers in one sitting. Jack was nationally known for his hamburger capacity; he had defended his title twenty times in the past two years.

ANNA MAE SCHNEIDER came bouncing in with her knitting needles. She worked in a time-bomb factory, and said that knitting calmed her nerves. She fidgeted nervously whenever anyone wearing a watch came near her, but by the end of the evening seemed to have forgotten all about her work.

We all crowded around DON RUCH as he strolled around, giving out passes to his chain of theaters. He also owned a night club, and brought along two of his entertainers, who were none other than BETTY REKART (the famous blues singer) and MARCELLA MOORE (her accompanist).

JOHN KOCH was the warden of Sing Sing; we had heard of the improvements in that penitentiary since he became warden, but we discovered quite a few new things he had done during the past year.

But all good things come to an end. It was midnight and the party must break up. But wait! Where had BETTY DUNHAM been? Surely she wasn't—but no, just then the door opened and in she walked (late, as usual). We learned that she had married her secret lover and was still trying to find out why! We talked longer, hating to separate. At last, we said goodbye to everyone, and promised to meet in the same place in 1965.

PIONEER POW WOW

Careful there podnuh! This here's Dry Gulch and we don't allow no rough stuff.

Yes, sir, that's Dry Gulch all right. In case you don't recognize it that was the Pioneer Pow Wow sponsored by the Seniors to raise funds for the year-book. This dance was remarkable for two reasons: 1. Cute and original decorations. To get in the gym, it was necessary to pass through a large gate which had a sign that said, "Dry Gulch," and over in one corner the refreshment stand was changed into "Dry Gulch Saloon." 2. An outstanding floor show. Congratulations to every one taking part and to Gene Fulcher for his emceeding. The combination of the two above plus good records on the juke box in the "Old Corral" made for a swell evening's entertainment.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE

Each year some fortunate boy and girl is chosen to represent Brentwood at Boys' and Girls' State. This institution, sponsored by the American Legion, is held to give boys and girls practical experience in good government and teach them how to cope with problems that might arise in connection with elections and governmental administration.

The faculty choose the representatives on a scholastic standing and leadership ability basis. It is a great honor to be chosen for this experience and the two fortunate ones will have the thrill of a lifetime when the state meets this summer. Not only will they make new friends and have a lot of fun, but they will learn a lot they will never forget about government and how it is practiced.

The group, from towns and communities throughout the state, set up model governments, campaign for offices and when elected carry out their duties exactly as do the real officials of the state. Courts of justice mete out punishments to offenders against the laws just as the state courts do every day. Learning by doing what their elected and appointed state officials do teaches these boys and girls in a way they will never forget, a better understanding of their community and state problems and makes them better citizens of the future.

Virginia Schaefer, Jack Kusch and Harold Jordan represented Brentwood in 1944, and Shirley Schall, Arden Mueller and Don Truscott have been selected for that honor in 1945.

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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT.....	Marianna Wagner
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	Jane Bode
SEC.-TREASURER.....	Virginia Meier
PRESIDENT.....	Russell Michener
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	Bob Bauersachs
SEC.-TREASURER.....	Earle Moergen

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class has had an exciting and unusual school year.

The girls decided to have home room entertainment every Thursday, while the boys decided to have "study hall."

One of our biggest activities of the first semester was our "Sweater Dance." This dance was given for the benefit of the Red Cross. The money received was used to fill 20 stockings for the soldiers. We appreciated the donations made by the other classes.

The Juniors worked diligently on both the St. Pat's Dance and the Prom. There was an enjoyable program for the entertainment of those at the St. Pat's Dance.

When the Junior boys were asked to keep a diary of our activities there was a mixture of laughter and puzzled looks. We explained that our home rooms consisted of not much more than coming in, sitting down, and waiting for the bell, but if keep a diary we must, keep a diary we would.

Our diary looked something like this: Thursday, December 7—Study period. Tuesday, December 12—Study period, etc. We did make notations about our bond sales, however, which helped to break the chain of "study periods."

The Junior girls had several skits and quizzes during their meetings. These programs brought forth the abilities of our girls.

Yes, it took plenty of hard work to make the Junior year a success, but we believe it was worth it.

THE JUNIOR CLASS . . .



Top Row: Left to right—Ardell Bartells, Bob Bauersachs, Mary Breig, Glen Day, Shirley Ball, Ralph Dellinger.

Row 2—Jane Bode, Devera Borenstein, Joe Olderworth, Betty Dryer, Charles Fobian, Gloria Meyerott.

Row 3—Bob Grace, Patience Dayton, Gratia Dutton, Richard Karraker, Virginia Eaklor, Betty English.

Row 4—Edith Fobian, Jack Laytham, Betty Harkins, Owen Lee, Martha Hounsom, Earle Moergen.

Row 5—Russell Michener, Martha Heagler, Dale Milburn, Pat Elder, Jean Hall.

THE JUNIOR CLASS . . .



Top Row, left to right—Norbert Ruch, Dorothy Kerby, Joe Rose, Yvonne Kenney, Ray Rafferty, Marianna Magner.

Row 2—Kenneth Lichius, Otto Reiter, Wilma Milburn, Virginia Meier, Frank Roth, Arden Mueller.

Row 3—Bob Summers, Marilyn Strebler, Allen Turner, Lois Payne, Shirley Schall, Jean Schuck.

Row 4—Bill Stanley, Jacqueline Vardaman, Verne Peterson, Christina Slow, Hubert Payne, Louise Thompson.

Row 5—Jack Truesdell, Dorothy Nowell, Richard Timmerberg, Dorothy Weinbrenner, Don Truscott.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

GIRLS

PRESIDENT.....	Mary Evelyn Ruegg
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	Peggy Jones
SEC.-TREASURER.....	Caryl Brunotte

BOYS

PRESIDENT.....	Jack Hitt
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	Cecil Barbaud
SEC.-TREASURER.....	Richard Davis

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomores started the new school year with good intentions by electing officers and planning programs for their home room meetings.

The girls are very well satisfied with their class officers who did a good job of organizing the program committees. It was decided to hold regular meetings and alternate the program committees every month.

Buying War Bonds and Stamps was a major part of the Sophomore girls' meetings.

Softball proved to be the "Sophomore girls game" for they won each game they played. Nice going, girls!

When the Junior girls asked for assistance in filling stockings for soldiers at Christmas, the Sophomore girls made a helpful contribution.

One of the home room programs was a quizz in which anyone missing a question was given a dunce cap. That explains the hat fashion worn that day by many of the "unlucky ones."

A baby contest was considered the best program of all. Each girl brought her baby picture, and they were voted on by the members of the class. Mary Van Brunt was the winner and she received a baby rattle as a prize. While the rattle was being awarded, the class sweetly sang "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby."

The Sophomore boys have been selling War Bonds and Stamps during their home room meetings, according to the "diary" they kept. There was much discussion and preparation for the bond auction rally we sponsored this spring. We feel it was a success and enjoyed by those attending.

If our next years at school are looked upon with as much enthusiasm as was this year, then we have very pleasant years ahead.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS . . .



Top row: left to right—Betty Allshouse, Fred Allshouse, Corrine Barlow, Roger Burnet, Carlita Bayne, Arthur Bert.

Row 2: Moir Brown, Cecil Barbaud, Jean Bruning, James Clelland, Caryl Brunotte, Gene Clark.

Row 3: Mary VanBrunt, Richard Davis, Audrey Carr, Irvin Carroll, Geraldine Colabianchi, George Faller.

Row 4: Mary Cuno, Marvin Hayes Nancy Clark, Ted Holmes, Doris Ecton, Jack Hitt.

Row 5: Elaine Early, Bill Johns, Ruth Ann Flora, Don Johns, Hilda Hayum, William Jenkins.

Row 6: Frances Holmes, James Krewson, Trellice Howell, John Knoph, Margaret Howard, Kenneth Koerber.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS . . .



Top row: left to right—Peggy Jo Jones, Ted Sagle, Evelyn Lessig, Gerald Smythe, Mary Litzsinger, Earl Sitze.

Row 2: M. Stillman, Charles Rosenthal, Dolores LaRico, Virginia Magner, Jim Raferty, Betty Payne.

Row 3: Bettie Peters, R. L. Pinson, Marjean Russell, Bob Reed, Bernice Rauscher, Al Preston.

Row 4: Mary Evelyn Ruege, Forest Zinn, Mary Ellen Reuter, Joyce Ritz, Charles Litzau, Betty Whitford.

Row 5: Rosemarie Schweizer, Lowell Turner, Joanne Schwaller, Billie Poe, Gloria Dee Van Skike, Larry Kilburn.

Row 6: Virginia Walsch, Joe Langhardt, Anita Yadon, Charles Wirffs, Joyce Wahlbrink.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

GIRLS

PRESIDENT.....Virginia Heifner
VICE-PRESIDENT.....Georgia Lamb
SECRETARY-TREASURER.....Alice Pronko

BOYS

PRESIDENT.....Tom Elliot
VICE-PRESIDENT.....Monte Cook
SECRETARY-TREASURER.....Chester Franz

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshmen enrolled last September in anticipation of meeting new people, of attending a different school, and, last but not least, of a new scholastic program.

A party was held at Frazier at the beginning of the school year for the Freshman boys and girls. Everyone who attended had an enjoyable evening. Our thanks to the Mothers Club for making the dance possible.

Mr. Crisp, the Freshman boys' sponsor, gave several quizzes and contests which made our home room meetings enjoyable and interesting. A Christmas party helped to make our Christmas spirit burn brighter.

We were well represented on the student council by Rollin Williams, Weldon Alexander, Alice Pronko and Polly Feiser.

If you have been wondering who is responsible for the articles about the Freshmen that appeared in the "Buzz" you can thank Tom Elliot, Weldon Alexander, Chester Franz, Pat Magill and Leota Lillie.

There are quite a few Freshmen in band and choir. They are Jean Jensen, Betty Mae Griggs, Weldon Alexander and Gene Laytham. Those in band are Arlene Bick, Mildred Kirby and Alberta Dickerson.

Monte Cook has contributed much in the way of "merriment" to the meetings of the boys.

Considering everything, it was a busy and enjoyable year for us.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS . . .



Top Row: left to right—Lois Booker, Allen Jenkins, Martha Shore, Chester Stillman, Jean Jensen, Sue Spileto. Row 2—Arlene Bick, Dorothy Howard, Robert Engelmayr, Doris Tepley, Virginia Hittig, Bernice McCreasey. Row 3—Mildred Kerby, L. B. Heilner, Joyce Thane, Jean Thane, Louis Hack, Bill Hobbins, Marilyn George, Mui Shaver, Joy Spangelberg, Jerry Vuolteen, Blanche Fajus, Thomas Stack. Row 4—Barbara Bushhouse, Jack Meredith, Shirley Streblor, Dan Kieble, Georgia Lamb, Stuart Barger, Donald Smith. Row 5—Carl Day, Jacqueline Russell, Gene Summers, Rodia Williams, Pat Magill, Herbert Hitchings.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS . . .



Row 1: left to right—Marianne Hill, Frank Schultz, Mary Ramey, Chester Franz, Joy Walters, Oliver Fisher. Row 2—Burton Benjamin, Polly Fixer, Weldon Alexander, Pat Lynch, Monte Cook, Alberta Dickerson. Row 3—Mary Sullivan, John Colbanchi, Gloria Swafford, Sidney Elmer, Louis Schwartz, Bill Thoeke. Row 4—Diana Crane, Tom Elliot, Alice Nabor, Eugene Laytham, Doris Scheltinga, Stewart Kenny. Row 5—Edwin Gaus, Betty Sullivan, John Eschbach, Kathryn Curtis, Jack Shaiper, Leota Lillie. Row 6—Mary Rekert, Clyde Damon, Betty Hoelscher, Betty Mae Gregg, Mary Jane Sodeman, Alice Pronko.

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DEBATE CLUB



Left to right in front: Mr. Antrobus points out a good argument for Jack Kusch as Miss Shipman listens to Ray Webster's conclusion as Jack Truesdell looks on. In the back, Don Truscott and Bill Stanley gather more verbal ammunition while Otto Reiter "looks at the birdie."

Through the sponsorship of Miss Shipman and Mr. Antrobus, a Debate Club was organized in October. The club's charter members were Jack Kusch, Don Truscott, Bill Stanley, Jack Laytham, Otto Reiter and Ray Webster. The club met Monday mornings at 8 a. m. in Mr. Antrobus' room. The meetings consisted mostly of discussions or oration practice.

The first activity was when several members attended an extemporaneous speech contest. They received no outstanding honors but did have good experience.

The club's first practice debate took place with Maplewood High in our building. The question was—Resolved: That the voting age should be lowered to 18. Brentwood's two teams were: Affirmative—Don Truscott and Bill Stanley. Negative—Frank Roth and Jack Laytham. As a non-experienced team they made their mistakes, but Maplewood also brought a beginning team and results were about even.

The boys of the club have realized that speech work can be a great asset for the future, have enjoyed the work this year and are looking forward to a stronger team and wider experience next year.

DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club was organized in September, 1944, for the first time under the sponsorship of Mrs. James Davis, for the benefit of non-dancers among the Freshmen and Sophomores. They met to learn the fundamentals of ballroom dancing. Apparently a number of them felt that their dancing could be improved, for 51 Freshmen and Sophomore boys and 33 Sophomore girls enrolled. Several of the Sophomore girls acted as assistant instructors as they were already good dancers.

It soon became apparent that 30 or more couples would have some difficulty avoiding bumping each other on the stage where the club met, so the membership was divided and a Wednesday and a Friday club were formed.

If you had listened to a typical session of the group, you would have heard, amid the shuffling feet, the instructor's shrill

whistle and a voice saying, "Now, boys, together, start with your left foot forward, step, hold, step, close, back, hold, step, close. No! Jerry, not your right foot, your left. All right boys, you sit down and we will take the girls, then you can dance together."

At first the galloping, swinging couples resembled a herd of buffaloes more than a dancing class, but it wasn't long until most of the students had mastered the art of keeping time. The best indication of progress was that some of the "Beginners" came to the Sweater Dance and danced!

OFFICERS: WEDNESDAY CLUB

President: Richard Davis

Secretary: Jim Rafferty

OFFICERS: FRIDAY CLUB

President: Evelyn Lessig

Secretary: Trellice Howell

DANCE CLUB MEMBERS

FRESHMEN BOYS—Bill Thoeke, Herbert L. Pinson, Forrest Zinn, Gene Clark, Bill Jenkin, James Clelland, Buster Carroll, Bob Reed.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS—Anita Yaden, Nancy Clark, Gloria Van Skike, Betty Payne, Mary Cuno, Corrine Barlow, Margaret Howard, Joanne Schwallier, Frances Holmes, Marjean Russell, Mary Evelyn Ruegg, Jean Bruning, Trellice Howell, Caryl Brunotte, Mary Van Brunt, Moir Brown, Bette Peters, Joyce Rita, Mary Litsinger, Joan Sullivan, Dolis Ecton, Audrey Carr, Rosemarie Schweizer, Joyce Wahlbrink, Virginia Walsh, Betty Whitford, Evelyn Lessig, Carlita Bayne, Virginia Magner, Mary Ann Rueter, Elaine Early.

Kenneth Loeber, Teddy Sagle, Al Preston, R. Hitching, Tom Elliott, Jerry Veelkers, Burton Benjamin, Chester Sullivan, Robert Engelmeier, Monte Cook, Chester Frane, Gene Laytham, Jack Sharp, John Colobianchi, Gene Summers, Bill Hookins, L. B. Heimer, John Eschback, Rollin Williams, Franklin Schultz, Allen Jenkins, Stuart Barger, Carl Day, Bill Shaver, Edward Gaus, Oliver Fischer, Clyde Damon.

SOPHOMORE BOYS—Jack Hitt, Jim Rafferty, Harry Pleis, Charlie Kiels, Donald Anderson, Larry Kilburn, Earl Sizze, Gerald Smythe, Billie Poe, Richard Davis, Ted Holmes, John Knoph, Cecil Barbaud, Joe Langford, Ted Holmes.



SWEATER DANCE

On the night before Thanksgiving, November 20, 1944, Brentwood High was the scene of much activity. The Junior Girls were sponsoring a Sweater Dance for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross Fund to fill Christmas stockings for wounded and "in transit" soldiers.

Those attending took the title of the affair seriously and most were dressed in Argyles or ski sweaters, boys and girls.

Refreshments were served from a gaily decorated Koke'n Kookie stand which was very popular, especially when word went round that the cookies were free with the cokes.

Music for dancing was provided by a swingy 11-piece orchestra composed of several former students and alumni. Beating it out from the band stand, before that pumpkin



and turkey decorated backdrop, were Bill Fend, drummer, Beverly Ramsey, Jack Holland and Donald McCrady.

When the dance broke up at midnight, the guests went away declaring they had had a wonderful time.

Profits from the affair enabled the Juniors to fill to overflowing 20 Christmas stockings for the soldiers. They contained things like tooth brushes, detective books, cards, razor blades, hair and shaving lotion, shaving cream, pencils, address books, etc. The "Thank-you's" received from soldiers just returned from overseas and in hospitals, who were given the gifts, more than repaid the girls for their work.

ST. PAT'S DANCE



Left to right: Jack Truesdell, Earle Moergen, Ralph Dellinger, Gloria Meyerrott, Jane Bode, Betty Harkins, Shirley Schall, Mary Breig.

Brentwood High School celebrated St. Patrick's Day in traditional style with the Junior class host to the school and community at the annual St. Pat's Dance. By nine o'clock the gym was filled with whirling jitterbugs beatin' it out to the music of Kenny Linn's band. You should have heard Kenny go to town on "Southern Fried." Solid, Jackson, solid!

Flowers, cakes and cokes sold fast as each boy escorted his best girl to the dance and showed her the best time.

A highlight of the evening was the floor show. Owen Lee acted as Master of Ceremonies. Due to the large amount of flowers and the perfume worn by the girls, the aroma of Bud's jokes was considerably lessened, though at times the groans of the audience were clearly audible.

Pat Elder, Bob Bauersachs, Don Truscott and Frank Roth gave a barber shop rendition of "For Me and My Gal" and "When You Wore a Tulip." Three Hawaiian cuties, Tootsie, Wootsie and Ootsie (alias Jack Truesdell, Earle Moergen and Ralph Dellinger), demonstrated that South Seas sensation, the hula. The last number was an Irish song, "When You Knock the L Out of Kelly," with Betty Harkins as the soloist and the dancing chorus of Jane Bode, Mary Breig, Shirley Schall and Gloria Meyerrott. Pianist was Marilyn Strebler.

Mr. Jordan won the St. Pat's cake that was raffled off at the close of the evening and everyone went home reluctantly, the underclassmen hoping their party next year would be as nice.

"SING NOWELL"



The Christmas program this year was sponsored by the Dramatic class and club. It was an impressive play with a setting in England about 1600. The theme was about an English nobleman who had hired a painting of the world's greatest warrior. This painting was to be unveiled at midnight on Christmas Eve. When the painting was unveiled it is shown to be a portrait of Christ.

THE CAST

The artist—Don Ruch
The painting—Frank Roth
Scrooge—Jack Kusch
Fred—Jack Truesdell
Sir Geoffrey—Don Truescott
Lady Elanor—Kathy Yaden
Dick—Harold Gabauer
Betty—Ruth Thomas
Nan—Gerry Poe
Margery—Alice Litzinger
Meg—Martha Heagler
Sir Harry—Weldon Alexander
Lady Rose—Marcella Moore
Biddy—Jean Zickel
Sir Percival—Bill Stanley
Doll—Anna Mae Schneider
Lady Clara—Betty Dryer
John—Ted Holland

Peter—Ralph Dillinger
Tom—Ray Webster
Will—Bob Reed
Lady Maude—Patty Lou McClanahan
LOG BEARERS
Bob Reed
Ted Holland
Bob Bauersachs
Ray Webster
Ralph Dillinger
MOTHERS
Gerry Poe
Anna Mae Schneider
Pat Davenport
Virginia Schaefer
CHRISTMAS WAITS
Carlita Bayne
Moir Brown

Betty Whitford
Rosemary Schweitzer
Jacqueline Vardaman
Sue Russell
Anne Hitt
COOKS
Harold Gaubauer
Gratia Dutton
Jean Schuck
Betty Williams
Audrey Nartz
Jean Agnew
Mary E. Ruegg

Paper Mache foods by Mrs. Hackman and the Freshmen girls.
Scenery by Art Class and Miss Stewart.
Choruses from all schools.

JUNE MAD

Mad! that's just the word for it, because everyone who saw the Dramatic club production of "June Mad" was mad about it.

It was different from most plays seen at the high school recently, with a certain sparkle and zest.

It had them "standing in the aisles" at the start of the evening, as over 500 people attended. Every seat was filled, with many standing, but before the final curtain they were "rolling in the aisles" with laughter over the antics of the hilarious Wood family. Of course, this might be expected of a well-coached play by Miss Shipman and a seasoned cast of the club's best talent, plus weeks of hard rehearsals.

It was easy to cast the play, for who but Ralph Dellinger could play the part of the handsome wolf, Roger Van Vleck? Ray Webster was a "natural" for the role of the awkward but handsome hero, Chuck Harris. Caryl Brunotte was wonderful in the role of Penny Wood. Equally creditable performances were given by the remainder of the cast: Joe Harned as Penny's father; Audrey Nartz as her mother; Harold Gabauer as Mervin Roberts; Martha Heagler as Milly Lou; Moir Brown as Julie Harris; Lorraine Brannen as Effie; Marianne Hill as Shirley Wentworth; Weldon Alexander as Ralph Wentworth and Jack Kusch as Elmer Tuttle.



Mrs. Wood (Audrey Nartz) explains to her daughter, Penny, (Caryl Brunotte) that everything will come out all right in "June Mad."



CLIMAX! Left to right: Martha Heagler, Harold Gabauer, Marianne Hill, Weldon Alexander, Moir Brown, Ralph Dellinger, Joe Harned, Caryl Brunotte, Audrey Nartz, Jack Kusch, Lorraine Brannen.



Front row: left to right—M. Heagler, B. English, G. Dutton, B. Dryer, P. Davenport, J. Schuck, V. Schaefer, B. Dunham.

Back row: D. Truscott, A. Nartz, H. Gabaue, B. Williams, B. Stanley, J. Truesdell, R. Dellinger, A. Hitt, S. Russell, L. Brannan, W. Alexander.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Under the leadership of their fine officers and their sponsor, Miss Helen Shipman, the Dramatic club was really "getting up steam" this year with an enrollment of 75 members. This is more than three times greater than last year's club of 22. Membership is open to members of all four classes in high school.

They started the school year with a thrilling production of the spooky mystery play, "Black Wings," a holdover from the previous semester's dramatic efforts.

Meetings held every Thursday night give all members an equal chance to display their talents before the club and profit from experience and direction. Each week one group of the club were responsible for a program. There were radio skits, a modern Hallowe'en play, production from part of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and others. Often we played charades in which all members took part.

One of our main productions was "Sing Nowell" the Christmas play. It was an ambitious project as there was little time for rehearsals between other projects, but it came off wonderfully, being presented twice, once for the students and on a Sunday for the community.

Due to the necessity for strenuous rehearsals for "June Mad," the next production, a hilarious comedy, weekly club meetings were temporarily cancelled in January and February until after it was produced. It was very successful, an audience of over 300 enjoying it, and many were heard to declare it one of the best comedies ever given in B. H. S.

Front row: left to right—D. LaRico, V. Walsch, B. Whitford, R. Schweizer, M. A. Reuter, M. Cuno.

Row 2: E. Early, P. Jonas, J. Wahlbrink, C. Brunotte, M. VanBrunt, M. Brown, V. Wagner, J. Rite.

Row 3: Jean Thane, Joyce Thane, Dorothy Howard, P. Magill, J. Spiegelberg, V. Heifner, M. Hill.

Row 4: M. Kerby, Joy Walters, Leota Lillie, J. Jensen, G. Lamb, B. Payne.

Row 5: M. George, B. Fuqua.



N. F. L.



Left to right—Glen Mueller, Betty Williams, Anne Hitt, Sue Russell, Jack Truesdell, Mary Sagle, Virginia Schaefer, Weldon Alexander.

The National Forensic League of Brentwood High, under the guidance of Miss Shipman, has taken part in several contests at neighboring schools this year, and on March 10, held a large and successful invitational tournament here at Brentwood.

The year's first event was an Extempore contest held at Jennings, when Don Truscott, Ray Webster, Jack Truesdell, and Jack Kusch added to their store of knowledge and number of N. F. L. points.

In December, a beginner's general speech tournament was held, also at Jennings, which included dramatic and humorous declamation and oration. Jack Truesdell ranked highest from Brentwood with fourteen points, Shirley Schall was second with twelve points. Other entries were Weldon Alexander and Christina Slow. Anne Hitt and Sue Russell assisted in judging.

Next was a varsity tournament at Riverview Gardens. In January the N. F. L. members again participated in a Jennings Varsity contest when Weldon Alexander earned top honors by scoring twenty-four points. Virginia Schaefer was a close second with twenty-three points. Betty Williams ranked high with fifteen points, since she was entered in only one event.

March 10, with the wonderful help of the members of the Dramatic Club and other Brentwood students, Brentwood held its own tournament with events in Oratorical Dec., Original Oration, Humorous Dec., Dramatic Dec., and Extemp. speaking. Six other schools participated, namely: Jennings, Clayton, Maplewood, McBride, Riverview Gardens, St. Louis U. High. A trophy was awarded to St. Louis U. High for rating the highest number of points, 142, but Brentwood was close behind them with 135 points. Riverview Gardens ranked third.

In this contest, Virginia Schaefer placed second in finals out of twenty-four contestants competing during the day, in Dramatic Dec., and third in Original Oration. Jack Truesdell was third in Oratorical Dec. Mary Sagle, venturing for the first time in extemp, ended up fourth, a fine accomplishment for Mary. Others entered were Anne Hitt, Weldon Alexander, Sue Russell, Shirley Schall, Betty English, Don Truscott, and Martha Housom. Over thirty students acted as chairmen and helped serve the lunch at noon, and twelve teachers helped with the judging.

As a climax to the season several members were chosen according to scoring records to represent Brentwood in the Regional Tournament at Maplewood on March 29 and 31, the first Regional for several years that Brentwood has entered. The highest ranking students there participated in the State Tournament at Washington U. on April 17.

Outstanding work in individual contests was done by: Weldon Alexander with his Dramatic Dec., "The Tell-Tale Heart," Anne Hitt with her Humorous Dec., "Arsenic and Old Lace," Jack Truesdell with his Oratorical Dec., "Blood Will Tell," Sue Russell with her Dramatic Dec., "The Lord's Prayer," and Virginia Schaefer with her Dramatic Dec., the sleep-walking scene from Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

STUDENT COUNCIL



Front row: left to right—Alice Pronko, Mary Evelyn Ruegg, Christina Slow, Jean Schuck, Betty Whitford, Anna M. Schneider, Polly Fieser.

Back row: Harold Jordan, Ted Holland, Rollin Williams, Weldon Alexander, Jack Truesdell, Cecil Barbaud, Mr. DeRocker.

The Student Council is made up of two representatives from each homeroom, elected by their groups for a year's term in September, who meet during the year to decide matters which are of general concern to the school and the student body.

The council approves and decides dates and regulations for all school dances, parties, plays and other extra-curricular activity; discusses and brings to the homerooms suggestions for problems within the school and with the community, and leads in needed action with or for the whole student body.

Many times the council is presented with difficult problems which require careful attention, and such consideration of all sides and angles to these questions is good training for the members in practicing and evaluating self-government. Some of the matters considered this year were the traffic problems and safety rules of students going to and from school, the matter of whether or not the school would choose a basketball or a St. Pat's Dance Queen, allotting of dates for all school activities, and disposition of the candy fund to the yearbook staff to support the yearbook fund.

Under the able leadership of President Harold Jordan, Vice-President Ted Holland, and Secretary Anna Mae Schneider, the Council has functioned efficiently and effectively throughout the year.

BAND



The Brentwood High School band, with a membership of 32, represent all four of the Brentwood schools.

The band played one concert for the Mark Twain Mother's club in February, gave two assemblies for the high school and played for the Christmas production of "Sing Nowell."

They also attended the April Music Festival in University City which was preceded by a special program for the high school assembly the day before the trip, when they played for their classmates all the numbers they prepared for the festival.

The Brentwood Band is represented in the All-County Orchestra by five members. Several members of the group also have played with the St. Louis Philharmonic.

Gloria Dee Van Skike was honored and widely acclaimed when she appeared with the St. Louis Symphony as guest soloist this year.

MEMBERS OF THE BAND, 1944-1945

Alexander, Colleen	Jones, Peggy
Alexander, Weldon	Kerby, Mildred
Bick, Arline	Kerby, Dorothy
Brown, Ronald	Kirkpatrick, Ann
Bauersachs, Bob	Laytham, Jack
Chapman, Elwin	Light, Virginia
Carter, Sondra	Ladon, Gary
Dunham, Charles	Laytham, Gene
Green, Bobby	McCann, Zora Belle
Griggs, Betty	Mueller, Arden
Howard, Margaret	Morgan, LaVerne
Hitchings, David	Roth, Frank
Holman, Johnny	Russell, Marjean
Holmes, Jimmy	Schweizer, Rosemarie
Hack, Louis	Schmidt, Barbara
Heagler, Bobby	Turner, Lowell
Holmes, Lloyd	Van Skike, Gloria
Jensen, Jean	Walsch, Virginia

CHOIR



Front row: left to right—Arden Mueller, Jean Jensen, Jacqueline Vardaman, Betty Reckart.

Second row: Betty Griggs, Christina Slow, Patience Dayton, Betty Harkins, Gloria Meyerott, Mr. Van Skike.

Third row: Virginia Walsh, Rosemarie Schweizer, Carlita Bayne, Ann Kirkpatrick, Joyce Ritz, Peggy Jones, Gloria Van Skike.

Back row: Gene Laytham, Frank Roth, Lloyd Holmes, Jack Laytham, Bob Bauersachs, Weldon Alexander, Glenn Mueller.

The Brentwood Choir is organized and directed by Howard VanSkike. Its president was Jack Laytham during this past year. Frank Roth served as vice-president and Jacqueline Vardaman was secretary. They met for rehearsals two mornings each week.

Their first public performance was as part of the Christmas program. They later sang for the Mother's Club on February 21. The selection, "I Have a Mother in the Heavens" has been given twice by request.

The Brentwood choir also had representatives who were members of the St. Louis County Choir which sang with the St. Louis Symphony March 1st.

The regular group then became members of the festival choir which attended the music festival in University City in April. Requirements for those who qualified were interest, punctuality and attendance. The numbers they presented at the U. City affair were "Climbing Up the Mountains," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" and others.

New music, which is constantly practiced and presented, keeps up much of the interest among the group throughout the year, as well as the experience and fun of singing together.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club is composed of girls from the high school and the eighth grade, under the direction of Howard Van Skike, music teacher. Rehearsals of the group are conducted every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The group also meets in a regular class period for chorus practice every Tuesday and Thursday morning.

The Glee Club prepares mainly for participation in the annual music festival in University City and their repertoire includes a variety of types and songs. The group this year achieved as fine a job in the festival as preceding glee clubs have and enjoyed the year's work and training.

SOPRANO I

Heyum, Hilda
Rekart, Betty
Ritz, Joyce
Van Skike, Gloria
Vardman, Jacqueline
Schwallier, Joan

SOPRANO II

Bick, Arline
English, Betty
Foster, Celia
Kerby, Mildred
Schall, Shirley
Slow, Christina
Whitford, Betty
Jones, Peggy

ALTO

Jensen, Jean
Kirkpatrick, Ann
McCann, Zorabelle
Mueller, Arden
Schweizer, Rosemarie
Walsch, Virginia



Front row: left to right—Gloria Van Skike, Marcella Moore, Betty Whitford, Virginia Walsh, Arden Mueller, Lois Payne, Mr. Van Skike.

Second row: Corinne Barlow, Betty Rekart, Betty Harkins, Rosemarie Schweizer, Peggy Jones, Joyce Ritz.

Back row: Ruth Thomas, Mary Brieg, Mary E. Reuter, Mary Van Brunt, Dorothy Habighorst, Gloria Meyerott, Ardell Bartells.

SENIOR PLAY

"DON'T TAKE MY PENNY"

The Seniors gave the three-act comedy, "Don't Take My Penny" by Anne Coulter Morton as their contribution to Brentwood theatrics this year.

The play is one of several plots, the most important of which is that of Penny, a typical sixteen-year-old, who hopes to get the role of Dimity West in the big Hollywood production of a famous and popular play. Her closest friend, Joanna, admires and encourages Penny's ambitions. Her suitor and his best friend don't want Penny to get the part and do everything they can to discourage her. Their efforts grow hilarious when Greg, the hero's chum, dresses up as a model, and Kerry, the hero, disguises himself as Harrison Day, the author of the play in which the leading lady is Dimity West.

Sally, who is playing the part of a maid in the household, is a grown-up, formerly successful child actress, who is sure that she will be the one to play Dimity West, but Mark, Penny's older brother, and his farm prove more attractive than the movies' role. Mark, who struggles against misunderstanding from both his father and mother in regard to his agricultural longings to become a farmer, finally secures both Sally and the perfect farm after much effort.

Lydia, the mother, and Caleb, the father of the family, are so wrapped up in their social and business lives that they fail to see their children's difficulties and it takes Gram Pringle to open their eyes and straighten them out.

Mavis, who is Penny's older sister, has a bit part in radio skits and also hopes, though not as openly as the others, that she might play Dimity West in the movies.

Caleb, the father, brings Harrison Day, the author of the play, home as a guest because of the crowded conditions in the city, and the plot moves swiftly to climax.

When both Penny and Sally finally confess to Mr. Day that they don't want the Dimity West role, Mavis, whom Mr. Day has previously decided upon, wins the part. Kerry and Penny resume their practice for the tennis tournament finals, Mark and Sally begin their joint plans for farming and the future, and Mavis joyfully enters her dramatic career. The parents are awakened to their children's importance and needs, and the curtain falls on a family who better understand themselves and each other.

CAST

PENNY, THE HEROINE.....	ANNA MAE SCHNEIDER
JOANNA, HER CLOSEST FRIEND.....	VIRGINIA SCHAEFER
MAVIS, AN OLDER SISTER.....	ANNE HITT
KERRY, PENNY'S BOY FRIEND.....	HAROLD GABAUER
GREG, KERRY'S BEST CHUM.....	GLENN MUELLER
HARRISON DAY, THE AUTHOR.....	BILL SCHALLERT
HENRI, FRENCH DESIGNER.....	GENE FULCHER
LYDIA, THE MOTHER.....	JOY REINHARDT
GRAM PRINGLE, JUST HERSELF.....	SUE RUSSELL
CALEB, THE FATHER.....	JOE HARNED
NORMAN PORTER, PUBLICITY AGENT.....	DON SCHMIDT
MARK, THE OLDER BROTHER.....	JACK KUSCH
LUCILLE.....	KAY SHADBURNE
ELAINE.....	PAT ENDERS
M. HENRI'S.....	FRANCES RAUSCHER
PRETTY MODELS.....	JERRY POE
MARIE.....	MARCELLA SCHMIDTBERGER
RED, the Delivery boy.....	HAROLD JORDAN

Directed by Miss Helen Shipman, assisted by Audrey Nartz.

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GIRL'S SPORT SECTION

Much emphasis was placed upon girl's athletics this year. With the government stressing physical fitness, our gym classes were devoted to exercises and plenty of play.

A recreation period for every Friday night was provided for the students of Brentwood High. Organized teams played varied sports in class competition and these evenings proved very entertaining and often exciting.

We started the year with that old standby, softball. The captains of the girl's softball teams were:

Seniors—Joy Reinhardt, Jean James
Juniors—Dorothy Kirby
Sophomores—Virginia Walsh, Anita Yaden

The winners of the softball games were the Sophomores winning every game they played.

Volleyball was next on the list of sports events. Again, teams were selected to play on Friday nights. These captains were:

Seniors—Marcella Moore, Lorraine Brannon
Juniors—Dorothy Kirby
Sophomores—Carlita Bayne

The winners of most of these games were the Sophomores.

A team was selected by Mrs. Lucco from the girl's gym classes to go to the Ferguson Volleyball Tournament on October 27, 1944. Ten girls were chosen, consisting of eight seniors and two juniors. They were:

<i>Joy Reinhardt, captain</i>	
<i>Sue Russell</i>	
<i>Anne Hitt</i>	
<i>Anna Mae Schneider</i>	<i>Jean James</i>
<i>Shirley Schall</i>	<i>Lorraine Brannon</i>
<i>Jean Hall</i>	<i>Betty Jeane Williams</i>
<i>June Hoelscher</i>	

The results of the tournament were very frightening to the girls. The team played Mehlville first and lost 15-40. What a score! It was very disappointing to all, because the girls really worked hard to try to win at least one game of the tournament.

One team from each class went to the University City Basketball Tournament on February 10, 1945.

The teams played as follows:

<i>Freshmen 0</i>	<i>Riverview 14</i>
<i>Sophomores 18</i>	<i>Fairview 8</i>
<i>Juniors 9</i>	<i>U. City 25</i>
<i>Seniors 12</i>	<i>Normandy 14</i>

The Seniors and Sophomores, each an invitational game, played at Webster High School on February 19, 1945. The Seniors won 25-19. The Sophomores won their game 19-13.

Next the Varsity Basketball Team competed with Kirkwood, winning 35-24. Members of the Varsity Team were:

<i>Jean James, captain</i>	<i>Anne Hitt</i>
<i>Joy Reinhardt</i>	<i>Patty Lou McClanahan</i>
<i>Betty Williams</i>	<i>June Hoelscher</i>
<i>Sue Russell</i>	<i>Anna Mae Schneider</i>
<i>Marie Lynch</i>	<i>Dorothy Kirby</i>
<i>Joan Walters</i>	<i>Arden Mueller</i>

The girls of every gym class are grateful to Mrs. Lucco and Mrs. Ehrnman for their cooperation in making this a great girls' sports year. We also appreciate Betty Dunham's and Marilyn Strebler's swell officiating at our games.

BOYS' INTRAMURALS

Extensive efforts were made during the past year to set up and follow through on a physical education and health program that would provide more opportunities for both boys and girls to participate in the sports they liked best through intramural competition. Each class elected the team they wanted to represented them and the battle for top honors was on.

A softball tournament started off the list of sport activities, under the lights in the fall evenings on the high school grounds, under the supervision of the physical education directors. A double elimination tournament with loyal fans cheering their class teams to victories found the Sophomores coming through with flying colors to win first place. After softball came football, volleyball and basketball, all of which the Seniors won. Later came a spring track meet, but results were not determined by press time. All classes were pretty well balanced in this sport.

Just after the regular basketball season closed, Coach Hatfield directed an inter-class tournament in basketball for all his gym classes after school, and this was enjoyed, as basketball ranks as favorite sport in Brentwood.

The track team this year will be greatly handicapped from the graduation of most of the outstanding letter men, although they will have back Jack Truesdell, Virgil Scott and Ted Holland, two-year letter men, Harold Gabauer and Ralph Dellinger, one-year letter men. Even though losing so many, there are more prospects that are coming out this year.

Concentration will be mostly on the relays and the development of the new track men coming up.

TRACK

Despite the great handicap of losing most of last year's outstanding lettermen in track, Brentwood came through.

In a triangular meet with Riverview and Affton, Brentwood walked away with high score of 71 points. Then after a couple of large meets—the Clayton Invitational and the District Meet at Principia, when Brentwood won third in the latter—the County Meet came up—the big meet of the year. Riverview, last year's winner, was favored. But with outstanding running, the Brentwood team came through with a lead of 20 points. This makes the fourth time in five years that the Eagles have carried off the County title. Brentwood also won the medley relay and thus added two more trophies to the well-filled case. Ted Holland was captain of the trackmen this year and other team members were Virgil Scott, Harold Gabauer, Ralph Dellinger, Jack Truesdell, Roger Burnet, Owen Lee, Bob Grace, Lowell Turner, Earle Moergen, Bill Johns, Jack Bowers, Ray Rafferty, Ray Webster, Bill Schallert, Verne Peterson.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY CHAMPS

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TEAM

1944 - 1945

VARSITY

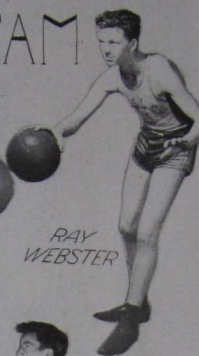
TEAM



JACK KUSCH



HAROLD JORDAN
CAPTAIN



RAY
WEBSTER



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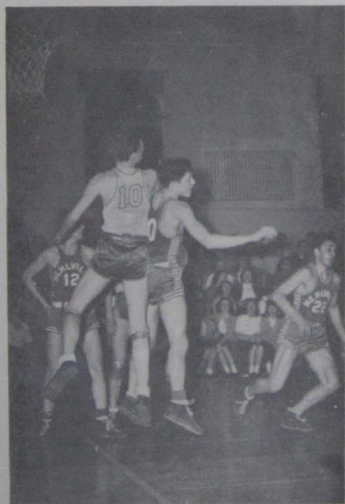


VIRGIL
SCOTT



VALLEY PARK vs. BRENTWOOD—Webster loops a high one toward the basket. Kusch stands ready for recovery of the ball if necessary and Jordan closes in also.

ACTION SHOTS



MEHLVILLE vs. BRENTWOOD—FOUL! Webster jumps high for the ball in a close fought Mehlville contest but Oops—no good!

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Brentwood Eagles had another successful year. Through the expert guidance of their coach, C. W. Hatfield, they were able to win the Bayless Tournament, making it two years straight and two out of the three years it has been held. The Normandy Tournament, which was held during Christmas week was one of the biggest tournaments of the year, and the boys were able to take second place honors. Not long after, another invitational tournament was held at Ferguson, in which once again the Purple and Gold came out with a first place trophy. After all of the league games were played and the "wins" and "losses" of each team compiled, Brentwood was found to be County League Champion for the second year in succession.

All of the boys played the best basketball they could and put everything they could into it, which helped make the season so successful. Some of the more outstanding players were Harold Jordan, Captain, Jack Kusch and Harold Gabauer, who were all picked as "player of the week" by the Star-Times newspaper.

After the regular basketball season the Brentwood Kiwanis Club gave a supper for the boys. Mr. Rafferty had a party for both teams, Coach Hatfield had a dinner, and Mr. Grumbine took the boys to a steak dinner. The team wishes to thank them, and all those who took interest in them and followed them during the season.

TEAM

Jack Kusch	F	Virgil Scott
Ray Webster	F	Bill Schallert
Harold Jordan	C	Ted Holmes
Harold Gabauer	G	Earl Moergen
Ted Holland	G	Roger Burnet



BAYLESS TOURNAMENT



A tense moment in the first game of the Bayless Tournament when the Eagles of Brentwood opposed a scrappy Bayless team who fought till the last whistle, constantly threatening, and pushing the final score to a close 25-26.

BAYLESS TOURNAMENT



"Shorty" Jordan reaches for a high one in a Brentwood-Hancock game in the Bayless Tournament competition, while Webster stands guard.

On November 15, 1944, Brentwood journeyed to Bayless to defend their title in the annual tournament held there every autumn. Our initial game was with the host team, which had defeated Berkeley the previous night in first round play. The Eagles met experienced five who fought stubbornly till the final whistle, which found Brentwood ahead by a slim 26-25 score.

The following night Brentwood was pitted against Hancock in the semi-finals. Brentwood led throughout the game with Hancock never threatening. The final score: Brentwood 36, Hancock 23.

By our victory over Hancock, Brentwood moved into the finals with Mehlville. The game was close all the way. The clock, with two minutes to go, found Mehlville out in front 30-29. Brentwood tightened their defense, holding Mehlville to a single free throw. At the same time, we managed to drop in two goals before the final whistle. The final score was Brentwood 33, Mehlville 31, and it climaxed the tournament with one of the most exciting games of the meet. This was the second consecutive year that Brentwood captured the trophy at the Bayless Tournament.

NORMANDY TOURNAMENT

On December 26, Brentwood journeyed to Normandy for the annual Normandy Christmas Tournament. This has been the first year that Brentwood has been able to participate in this tourney, because of the ruling.

The Eagles initial game was with Moberly Junior College, which they won 44-27. This entitled them to return the twenty-eighth of December to be pitted against Riverview Gardens. The team had to battle all the way through the game, but finally came out on the longer end by defeating Riverview 34-31.

The winning of the two previous games brought Brentwood to the semi-finals with Beaumont, who was very much favored. At the end of the first half, it found Brentwood leading 19-18. The lead from then till the end of the game changed many times, but when the final whistle blew, Brentwood had won 36-31, which was determined a mild upset.

This brought the Brentwood Eagles to the finals, in which they played St. Louis U. High for champions of the Red Division.

St. Louis put up a strong zone against the Eagles and only allowed them 31 points, while St. Louis managed to acquire 43 and win the Red Division.

This being the final game of the tournament the Eagles journeyed home with the second place trophy to add to the collection.

"A" SQUAD



Front Row: Left to right—Moergen, Schallert, Burnet, Holland, Gabauer.
Back Row—Coach Hatfield, Webster, Kusch, Holmes, Jordan, Scott.

"B" SQUAD



Front Row: Left to right—Truscott, Roth, D. Johns, Olderworth, Peterson.
Back Row—Coach Hatfield, Truesdell, Grace, Dellinger, Rafferty, Carrol and Manager Richard Davis.

The Brentwood "B" Team is one of the scrappiest teams in the county league and every boy is in there trying to do his best. Although mistakes are made, the fans should not criticize too severely because the experience the boys are getting will aid them on the "A" squad later. The team starts every game with a firm determination to win and uses all the basketball skill and knowledge at their command to achieve that goal. This knowledge is instilled in them by Clarence Hatfield, who is doing a marvelous job coaching both squads. The team finished in the win column with 10 won and five lost. The members of the team are:

Ted Holmes
Roger Burnett
Bob Grace
Vern Peterson
Ralph Dillinger
Ray Rafferty

Don Johns
Don Truscott
Frank Roth
Irving Carrol
Forrest Zinn
Joe Olderworth

FERGUSON TOURNAMENT

The thirteenth Ferguson Invitational Tournament was held January 22 at Ferguson High School.

Brentwood was seeded first and they did not play until January 23, in which they beat Afton 35-25.

After winning the opener the Eagles made the trip the next night to play Berkeley in the semi-finals, which they won 52-19 and ended a slump that the team was in since the Bayless game.

This brought the team up to the finals with Mehlville the following night. The game started out as if it were going to be a thriller, but with the sharp shooting of Harold Gabauer, right guard, who made 18 points, and Jack Kusch, forward, who accounted for 13 points, the Eagles managed to drub Mehlville 55-33. The ball handling and defense was also an outstanding factor.

When the All Star team for the tournament was selected, Brentwood placed three men on the first five. They were: Harold Gabauer, Harold Jordan, Jack Kusch and, on the honorable mention, Ray Webster and Ted Holland.

Winning this tournament, made it five times in the thirteen years that Brentwood has won, and the second year in succession.

22nd 20 won 2 lost

SEASON'S RECORD

LEAGUE GAMES

Brentwood.....	35	Bayless	32
Brentwood.....	48	Eureka	34
Brentwood.....	48	Afton	18
Brentwood.....	43	Mehlville	37
Brentwood.....	72	Valley Park.....	31
Brentwood.....	48	Hancock	24
Brentwood.....	26	Bayless	32
Brentwood.....	38	Eureka	33
Brentwood.....	37	Afton	29
Brentwood.....	59	Mehlville	49
Brentwood.....	70	Valley Park.....	26
Brentwood.....	51	Hancock	25

BAYLESS TOURNAMENT

Brentwood.....	26	Bayless	25
Brentwood.....	36	Hancock	23
Brentwood.....	33	Mehlville	31

NORMANDY TOURNAMENT

Brentwood.....	44	Moberly Jr. College.....	27
Brentwood.....	34	Riverview Garden.....	31
Brentwood.....	36	Beaumont	31
Brentwood.....	31	St. Louis U. High.....	43

FERGUSON TOURNAMENT

Brentwood.....	35	Afton	25
Brentwood.....	52	Berkeley	19
Brentwood.....	55	Mehlville	33

PRACTICE GAMES

Brentwood.....	56	Kirkwood	27
Brentwood.....	15	St. Louis U. High.....	28
Brentwood.....	38	Webster	47
Brentwood.....	36	St. Louis U. High.....	49

JOKES

The meanest man in the world is the one who is deaf and never told his barber.

Remember fellas, "It's the fresh egg who gets slapped in the pan."

A gunner on a ship was home on leave and was sitting before the fire with a cat on his lap. His wife had to go to visit a sick friend and she told him to be sure and watch the fire so it wouldn't go out. After she left, the sailor fell sound asleep and before his wife came back, the fire went out. She returned and saw him dozing peacefully before the burnt-out fire. After one look, she yelled, "Fire." Her husband leaped up, threw the cat into the oven, gave a snappy salute and said, "Gun No. 1 ready, sir."

She wore her stockings inside out all through the summer heat. She said it cooled her off to turn the hose upon her feet.

Father: "Sonny, I'm going to tell you a little story."

Mary, Mary, will you get up?

Mother, I'm not able.

Mary, Mary, you've got to get up.
We need the sheet for the table.

The man was slightly intoxicated and as he staggered up the steps, he fell and broke the bottle on his hip, inflicting some bad cuts. He realized that first aid was imperative so he staggered to the bathroom, backed up to the mirror, and made the repairs. Next morning, his wife accused him of being drunk and she said, "Never mind the excuses. You must have been or else how did the adhesive get all over the bathroom mirror?"

The late commissioner of baseball Kengaw Mountain Landis, once was a Federal judge. One day an old offender came before him. After a severe reprimand, the judge sentenced him to five years in prison.

"But, Your Honor," the felon protested, "I'll be dead long before that. I'm a sick man—I can't do five years!"

Landis glared at him. "You can try, can't you?"

Somehow Tommy had picked up an excellent command of profanity which greatly embarrassed his parents. When the little boy was asked to a birthday party, he was given conditional consent that he could go if he promised not to swear and be sent home like last time.

Bright faced and eager, Tommy left for the party. In 15 minutes he was back. Grim-faced, his mother grabbed him and administered the promised paddling. Then she demanded—"What did you say to get sent home?"

"I didn't say anything," wailed Tommy. "The blanket-blank party isn't till tomorrow."

Father: "See here, Billy, what's this 60 on your report card?"

Billy: "Gee, I wonder if that was the room temperature."

The Preacher: "I'm going to pray that you'll forgive O'Rourke for having thrown that brick at you."

O'Toole: "No, wait until I get well and then pray for O'Rourke."

Two manufacturers, one of aluminum utensils, the other of nylon hose, were seated together at a dinner. Neither said a word for a long time. Then one let out a long drawn out sigh. The other looked up and said "You're telling me!"

Four-year-old: "O. K., George, but keep it clean, the old lady might hear you."

Ikey and Izzy were separating when Ikey said, "Au revoir."

"Vot's dat?" asked Izzy.

"Dot's goot by in French."

"Vell," said Izzy, "Sulphuric acid, dot's goody in any language."

An irate sergeant, drilling some rookies, approached one sad sack and said, "Did you know that they're all out of step but you?"

Rookie: "Huh?"

Sgt.: "I said that they are all out of step but you!"

Rookie: "Well, you're in charge, you tell 'em."

First Sergeant: "Would you like to see where I was operated on for appendicitis?"

Second Sergeant: "Nah, I hate hospitals."

Captain to private: "I hope next time Pvt. (flustered): "Yes sir. Thank you, sir. I see you, you'll be a lieutenant."

Same to you sir."

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SNAPSHOTS . . .



Jean

Winter

Deadpan

Chums

Husky

Juniors

And all those books

Guess who?

At noon

"Flash"

Rob

Characters?

Love!?

SNAPSHOTS . . .



Twins

Oh Boy!

Oops!

Legs

Cutie

The Navy

Friends

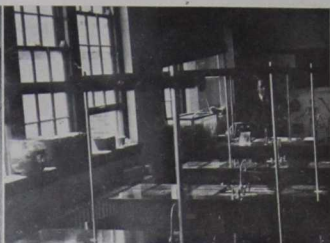
Three's a Crowd

What again?

Smile! Interesting?

Having a good time?

SNAPSHOTS . . .



Just flyers at heart
American Problems
Aeronautics
Future Senior

That's Pop in the background
What form!
Guess where
Gym Class
"The Match"

AUTOGRAPHS

Leslie Winkles
Marianne Hill

Mary Ann
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Georgia Lamb

Blanche Tugwa
Mildred Herby

Marilyn George

Alice Procks

Joan Bell
Good Luck
Bernice
Muriel
McCrann

Ruth Pulliam

Joyce Thane
Leota Lohr

Loris Tully
Joyce Tully

Good Luck
Lorraine

Cathy Lynch

Walter
Pete

Loris Barker

"Good Luck"
Shirley

Betty

Barbara Burkholder