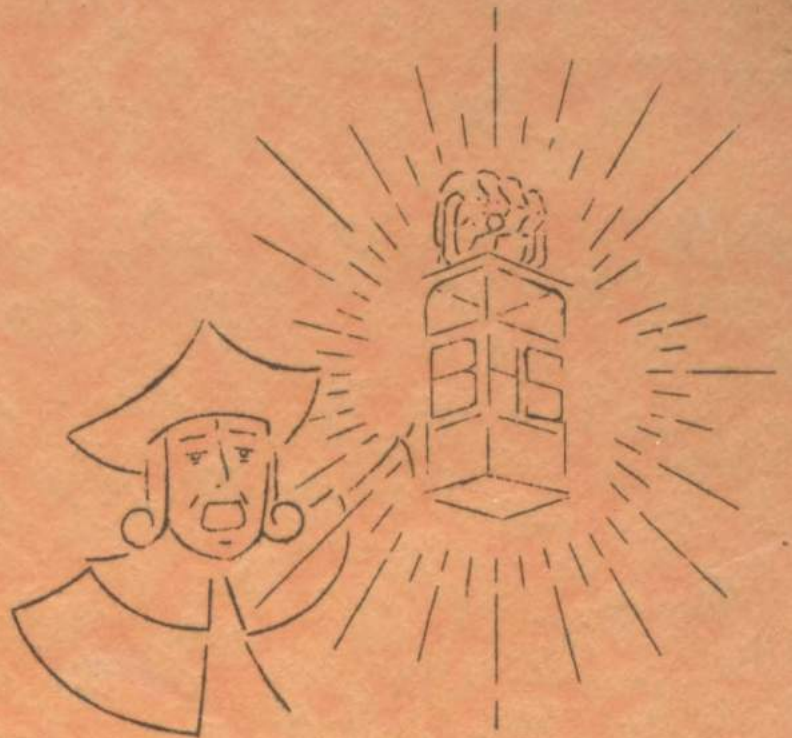
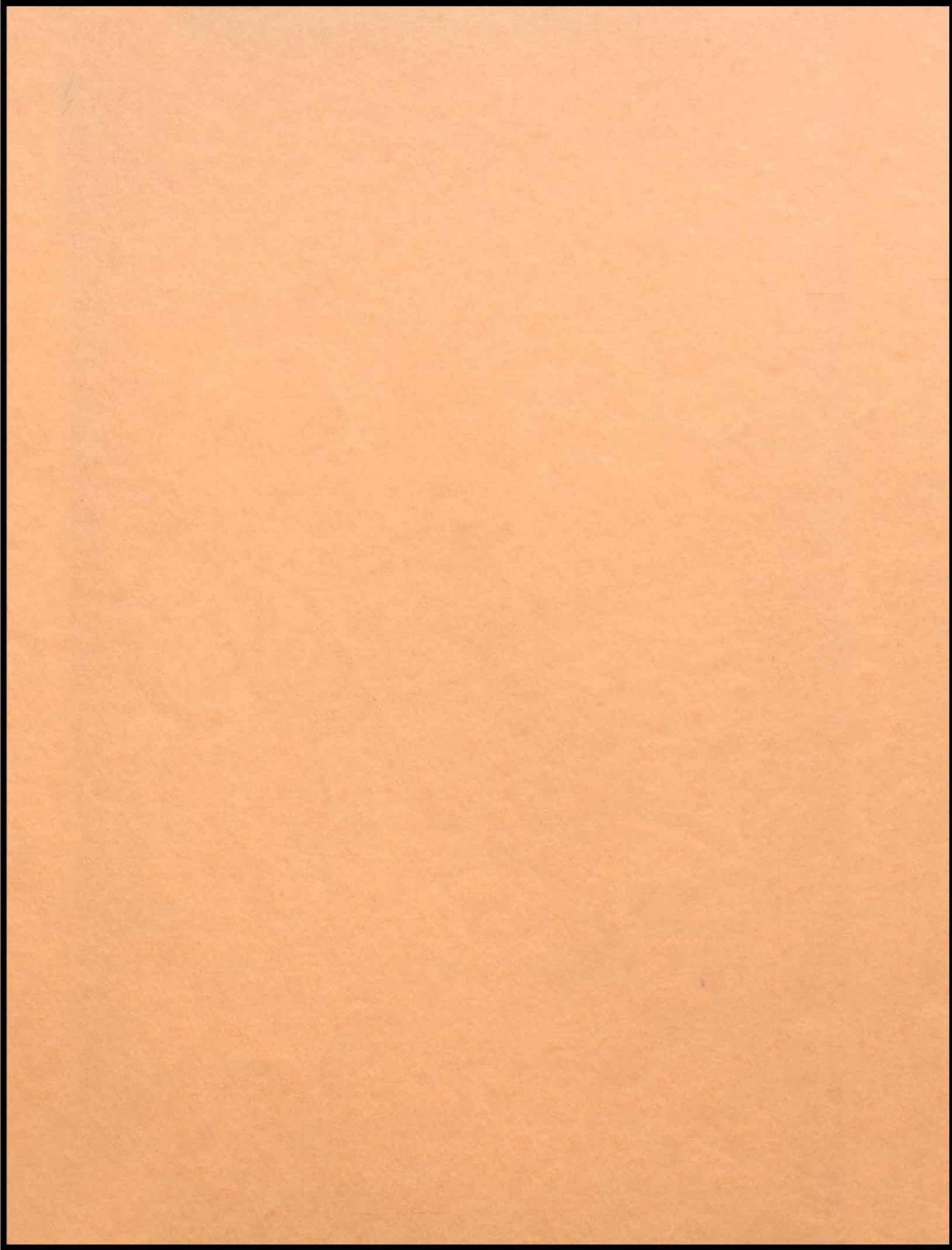


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EDITORIAL: To the Seniors of Brighton High School, I dedicate this year's Brightonian, and to the Sophomore Classes of the future, I dedicate the responsibility of doing so every year. I hope this annual will be an annual, and by that I mean it will become a yearly project. In this editorial I would like to explain the reason for this type of book and how it was made.

The first step was to organize the class into a group of reporters and editors staff. The class officers were chosen as the editors staff in the order of their rank. The copy and rewrite were chosen according to their ability in the correct use of the English language, and marks in that class. There were four chosen to hold such a position as is shown on the list. The final step of the staff was to divide the rest of the class into reporters. It so turned out that the class had enough members to allow about one to each page, but to increase the literary value we combined two pages and persons as nearly alike as we could.

May I mention at this time that all pictures, including the cover designs, were drawn by William Garwood, a Senior. This book is printed entirely by the mimeograph process which lowers the cost of the book and also makes possible a book without advertising in it which would tend to make it more a town instead of a high school project. In asking \$.50 for this book we have taken into consideration the amount of work, the cost of materials, and the time, which was a school year. In leaving off for next year's editorial I want to thank Mr Ensign, our class advisor, the faculty, and the other members of the class who put forth their effort to make this book a success.

THE MICHIGANIAN

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COPY AND PRINTING

Louis
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John
Paul

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R. Bulla

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Irma Hamilton - Commercial

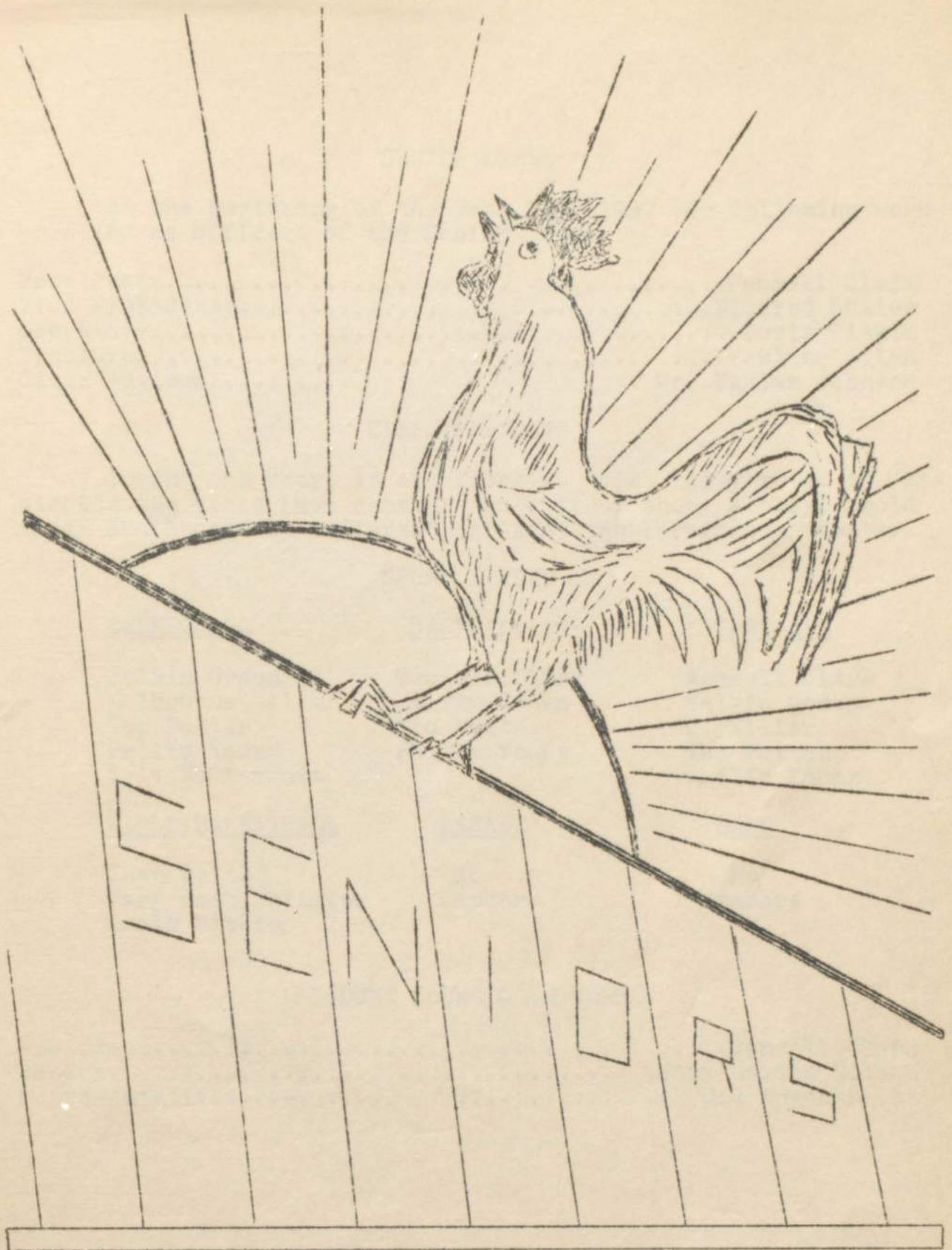
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Pauline Allen
Wendell Clark
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Melvin Green
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Marian Keihl

Jean Leith
Lyle McClements
Melbourne Millar
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Marion Navarre
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James Petz
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Doris Pitkin
Ted Potter
Genevieve Prosser
Bertha Schreer
Una Wagenknecht
Mildred Whalen
Leroy Warner
Florence Wilkinson
Phillip Young



SEEN IN PARS

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|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Pauline Albin | John Belch | Pauline Albin |
| Wendell Clark | Lyle MacLennan | Wendell Clark |
| Kenneth Ellis | Richard Miller | Kenneth Ellis |
| Robert Green | Clyde Jones | Robert Green |
| Walter Green | Richard Jones | Walter Green |
| Virginia Hester | Walter O'Neil | Virginia Hester |
| Ray Maxine Holden | James Fox | Ray Maxine Holden |
| Raymond Bell | Raymond Phillips | Raymond Bell |
| Pauline Albin | John Belch | Pauline Albin |
| Wendell Clark | Lyle MacLennan | Wendell Clark |
| Kenneth Ellis | Richard Miller | Kenneth Ellis |
| Robert Green | Clyde Jones | Robert Green |
| Walter Green | Richard Jones | Walter Green |
| Virginia Hester | Walter O'Neil | Virginia Hester |
| Ray Maxine Holden | James Fox | Ray Maxine Holden |
| Raymond Bell | Raymond Phillips | Raymond Bell |

SENIOR CLASS

At the beginning of the year 1936-1937 the following were enrolled as officers of the Senior Class.

President.....	Wendell Clark
Vice President.....	Mildred Whalen
Secretary.....	Doris Pitkin
Treasurer.....	Pauline Allen
Class Advisor.....	Mr. Harlan Johnson

CLASS PROJECTS

During the year, in an effort to raise money to go to Washington the class gave dances, an amateur show, a play, sold candy and sponsored different shows at the Washington theater.

SPORT MINDED

BASKETBALL

Melvin Green
Melbourne Millar
Ted Potter
Philip Young
Lyle McClements

BASEBALL

Wendell Clark
Melvin Green
Ted Potter
Philip Young

FOOTBALL

Wendell Clark
Melvin Green
M. Millar
Ted Potter
Philip Young

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Jean Leith
Mary Beth Phillips
Doris Pitkin

DEBATE

No
Members

BAND

No
Members

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

President.....	Wendell Clark
Senior.....	Mary Maxine Holden
Representatives.....	Una Wagenknecht

Seniors (cont.)

Washington Trip

The following Seniors went on the trip.

Ted Potter
Mildred Whalen
Melbourne Millar
Wendell Clark
Melvin Green
Philip Young
James Petz
Leroy Warner
Bertha Schreer

Genevieve Prosser
Mary Maxine Holden
Mary Beth Phillips
Doris Pitkin
Frances Ellis
Pauline Allen
Una Wagenknecht
Jean Leith

The seniors left for Washington at 3:09 Tuesday P.M. May 8. They went through five different states Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, and Maryland. They arrived in Washington at 1:00 P.M. Wednesday, May 19. After their arrival they occupied rooms in the Cairo Hotel in which there were twelve hundred seniors, and only the Brighton seniors from Michigan.

The Brighton seniors were shown inside the Capitol building where they saw the Vice-President of the United States, John N. Garner. Later they went to the Glen Echo amusement park where they had a wonderful time. They then visited the Tomb of the Unknown soldier, the home of George Washington, at Mount Vernon, and the Arlington Cemetary.

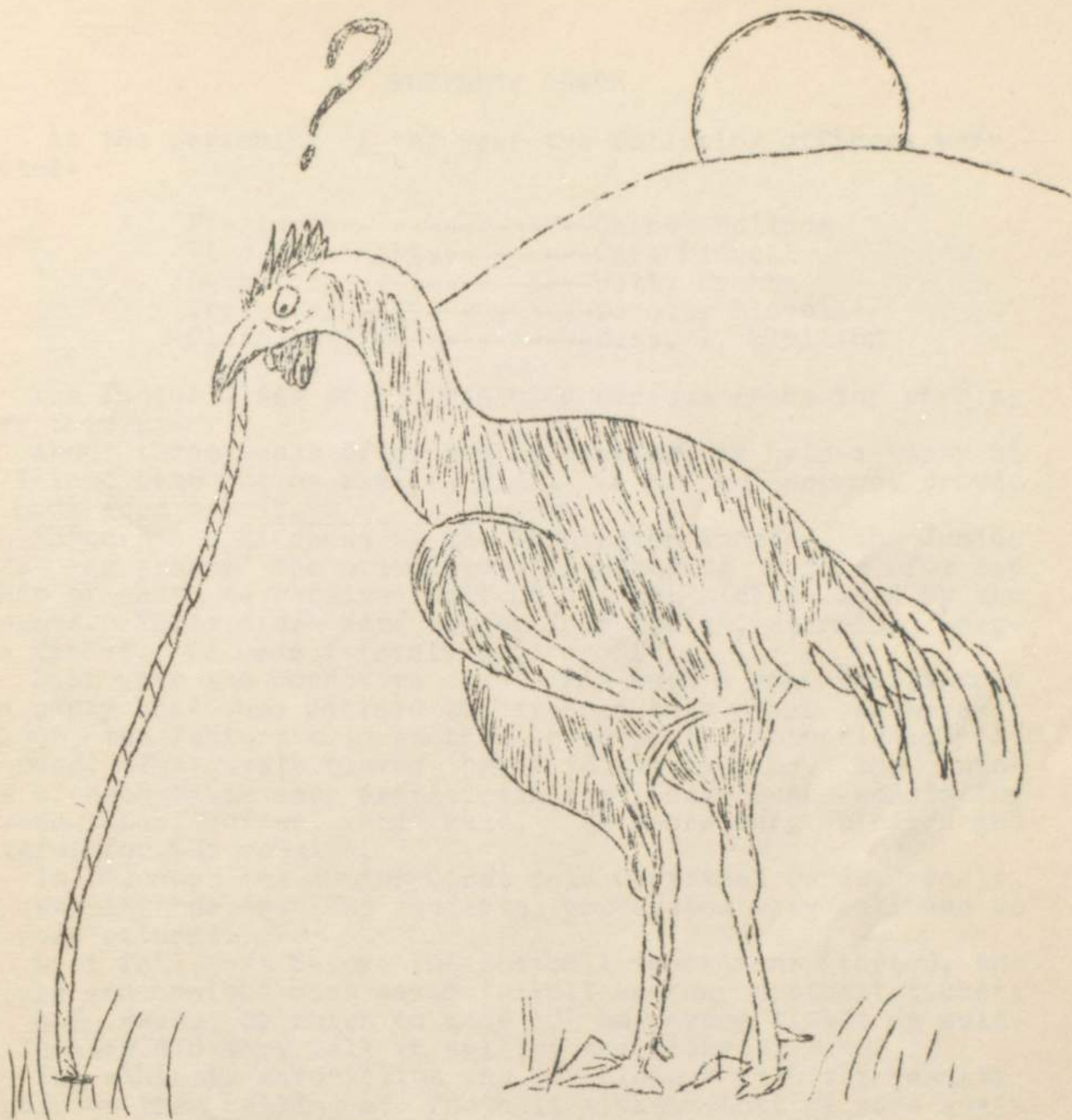
The seniors arrived in Brighton at 9:15 A.M. Sat., May 23.

GRADUATION

Commencement week for the Seniors began with the Baccalaureate Service at the Lutheran Church, Sunday, June 6. Reverend Shoup delivered the address.

The Commencement exercises were given at the Federated Church, Thursday night, June 10. The following program was given: Salutatory, Bertha Schreer; Class Prophecy, James Petz and Marion Navarre; Class Will, Una Wagenknecht and Doris Pitkin; Giftatory, Genevieve Prosser and Esther Green; Presentation of Senior Gavel, Wendell Clark; Acceptance of Senior Gavel, Garnet Rolison.

The Commencement address was given by James H. Baker, attorney at law of Adrian, Michigan.



JUNIORS

Marion Beam
Carl Bidwell
Dorothy Bidwell
Chester Clore
Carmen Crout
Leo Devine
Clayton Dundas
Betty Graham
Gladys Hartman
Emma Herbst
Bertha Lee Heinig
Myrtle Knight
Ruth Kourt

James Largo
John Lybrink
Robert Morlan
Hugh Munce
William Richmond
Bessie Roblin
Garnet Rolison
Robert Roush
George Schaffer
Grace Simpson
Robert Timmons
Ruth Wilkinson
Donald Zeilman

ELEVENTH GRADE

At the beginning of the year the following officers were elected:

President-----Garnet Rolison
 Vice-President---Carl Bidvell
 Secretary-----Betty Graham
 Treasurer-----Dorothy Bidwell
 Class Advisor-----Miss. I. Hamilton

The Junior Class of '38 has used various means for earning money this year.

About three weeks after school started, we held a party at the Island Lake roller skating rink. We had an enormous crowd, and made good profit.

Through the kindness of the Washington Theater, the Junior Class was granted the privilege of sponsoring a show for two nights of which we received half of all the tickets sold by the students. The picture was "Under Your Spell", starring Lawrence Tibbet. We made a fairly good profit.

Last year the Sophomore class made such a good profit on a card party that they decided to have one this year. In November 1936, the Juniors held another card party. Approximately 150 attended. The guests played cards in the evening. The winners of each table were awarded their prizes. Lunch consisting of sandwiches, coffee, and cake. We were very pleased and grateful for the results.

In December the Junior Class sold Christmas cards, seals, and wrapping paper. The students cooperated very well and we had good returns.

Last fall just before the football tournament started, the Juniors and Seniors were asked to sell season football tickets for home games, by which we made 10% on every ticket we sold. The Juniors did very well in selling the tickets.

The athletic association was so pleased with the results we gave on the selling of football tickets that we were again given charge for the baseball tickets.

OUR SPORTS MINDED STUDENTS

<u>Football</u>	<u>Boy's Basketball</u>	<u>Baseball</u>	<u>Girls Basketball</u>
*C. Bidwell	*C. Bidwell	J. Largo	*D. Bidwell
*J. Largo	*H. Munce	*C. Bidwell	M. Knight
*H. Munce	*C. Dundas	*W. Richmond	*C. Crout
*C. Dundas	*R. Morlan	H. Munce	*M. Beam
*G. Schaffer	*J. Lybrink	*G. Schaffer	
*R. Timmons	*W. Richmond		
*R. Roush	D. Zeilman		

Debate
 E. Herbst
 G. Simpson

Band
 G. Simpson
 R. Morlan
 D. Bidwell
 G. Rolison
 L. Devine
 W. Richmond

Student Council
 C. Bidwell
 H. Munce
 W. Richmond

*earned letters



Mary Ann Brady —
Ted Carmack —
Mary Alice Clark —
Mary Conley —
Lyle Davenport —
Paul Davis —
Frank Field —
Mary Hartman —
Bernard Harrington —
Ruth Hall —
Maxine Herbst —
Wilbur Herbst —
Paul Hohenberger —
Robert Kourt —
Donald Largo —

Harold Leitz —
Bessie Middleton —
Rupert Mitchell —
Genevieve Neilson —
Lawrence O'dell —
Jack Pelkey —
Mary Catherine Paine —
Harold Roush —
James Salisbury —
Charles Sheffer —
Clara Ellen Schaffer —
Vivian Standlick —
Horace Taylor —
Donald Warner —
Betty Luce —

REPORT

At the meeting of the year 1922-23 the following were elected as officers of the Association:

- President..... Mr. Harold Johnson
- Vice President.....
- Secretary.....
- Treasurer.....
- Editor.....

CLASS OFFICERS

During the year, in an effort to raise money to do for the class some benefit, an entertainment was held, and the amount collected went to the Association.

SPECIAL OFFICERS

POSITION	NAME	POSITION	NAME	POSITION	NAME
President	Harold Johnson	President	Harold Johnson	President	Harold Johnson
Vice President	John Brown	Vice President	John Brown	Vice President	John Brown
Secretary	John Brown	Secretary	John Brown	Secretary	John Brown
Treasurer	John Brown	Treasurer	John Brown	Treasurer	John Brown
Editor	John Brown	Editor	John Brown	Editor	John Brown

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

President.....

TENTH GRADE

At the beginning of the year the officers of the Sophomore class were elected as follows:

President-----James Salisbury
Vice-President-----Charles Sheffer
Secretary-----Mary Ann Brady
Treasurer-----Mary Alice Clark
Class Advisor-----Mr. E. E. Ensign

Sometime after school started a class meeting was called for the purpose of finding a way to raise money for the various class activities. It was finally decided that the entire class would publish a year book based on the activities of the entire school for the current year.

In March another class meeting was held for the purpose of purchasing flowers for the funeral of LaVerne Richmond. It was decided that each person in the class would contribute ten cents.

Another class meeting was held to collect money for flowers for Mr. Van Kersen, our Superintendent, and for Mr. Johnson, the Senior Advisor.

Our Sports Minded Students

Football
*H. Roush
*J. Salisbury
C. Sheffer
L. O'dell
*D. Warner
D. Largo
H. Leitz

Boys Basket-ball
*H. Roush
*J. Salisbury
*C. Sheffer
P. Davis
T. Carmack
*H. Leitz

Baseball
*C. Sheffer
*J. Salisbury
*L. St. Arno
T. Carmack
*H. Leitz
D. Largo
L. O'dell
D. Warner

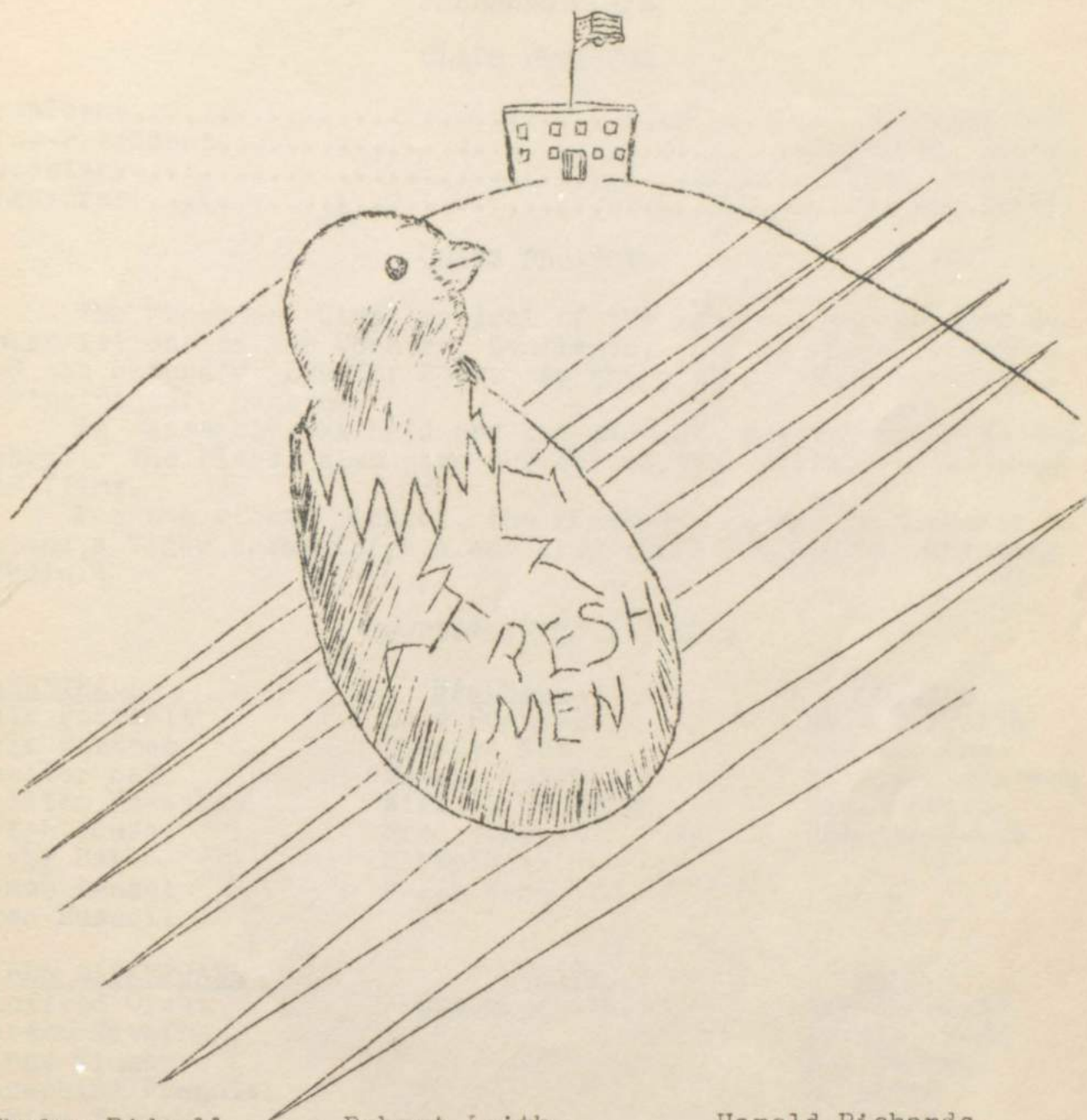
Band
P. Davis

Basketball (Girls)
*M. Hartman
*M. A. Clark
M. A. Brady
V. Standlick
*M. Herbst
B. Middleton

Student Council Members
M. C. Paine
C. E. Schaffer

Debate
M. Conley
D. Largo

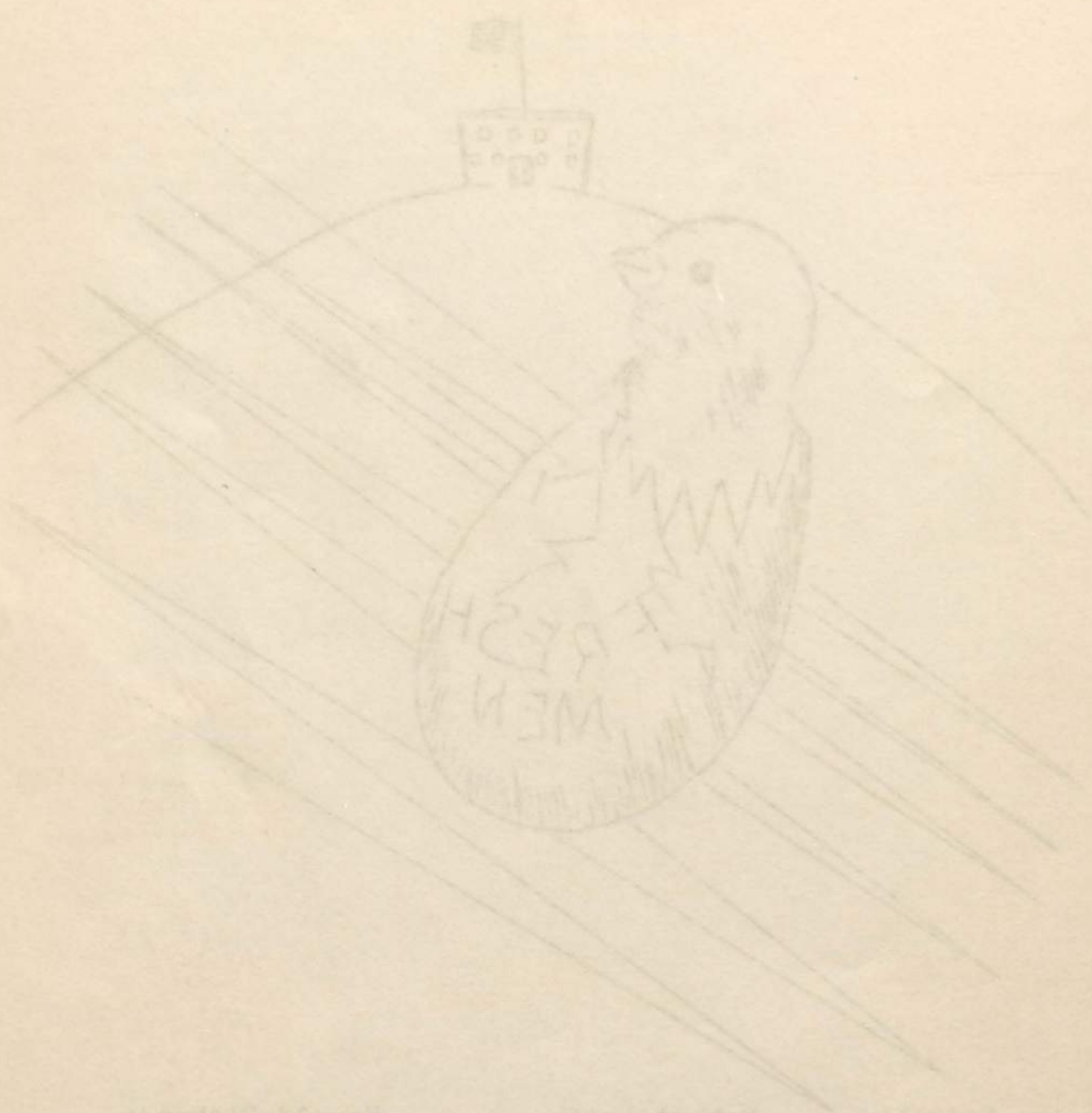
*Earned Letter



Thelma Bidwell
Winifred Crout
Josephine Francis
Ellouise Gibson
Kirby Hall
Eleanor Harter
Lyle Hartman
Preston Jones
Mildred Keehn
Francis Krause
Dorothea Lathers

Robert Leith
William McMacken
Royal Mitchell
Russell Morgan
Jonathan Musch
Ralph Nauss
Noreen Navarre
Charles Padley
Dale Pearsall
Marion Pless
Marilyn Reed

Harold Richards
Frederick Russell
Warren Rutter
Chester Sak
Katherine Spilak
David Sutton
Roy Thomas
Ilene Timmons
Maxine Toomey
James Wenzel
Donald Wright



Harold Elliott
 Frederick Bennett
 James Baker
 Charles Lee
 Robert Collins
 David Brown
 Tom Taylor
 John Jones
 Harry Smith
 George White

Robert Bell
 Allan Jackson
 Roy Mitchell
 Harold Brown
 James Green
 John White
 Charles Taylor
 John Bennett
 Arthur King
 Martin Wood

James Howell
 William Clark
 Benjamin Franklin
 Richard Gibson
 John Hall
 James Baker
 John Taylor
 William Jones
 Robert King
 Arthur Brown
 Thomas Wilson

FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Chester Sak
Vice-President.....Mildred Keehn
Secretary.....Fred Russell
Treasurer.....Robert Leith

CLASS PROJECTS

The Freshman Class project of the year was the selling of subscriptions to the Country Gentleman, Ladies Home Journal, and the Saturday Evening Post. As their award they received a moving picture machine.

An assembly was held and the machine was presented to the school. The class also gave the school ten dollars to be used for films.

For the class picnic, the Freshmen Class is planning to attend a Tiger baseball game and also visit the WJR broadcasting studio.

SPORTS*MINDED STUDENTS

BASKETBALL

Dale Pearsall
Lyle Hartman
Chester Sak
William McMacken
Ralph Nauss
Kirby Hall
James Wenzel
Fred Russell

BASEBALL

Dale Pearsall
Chester Sak
Robert Leith
William McMacken
Fred Russell
Kirby Hall
Ralph Nauss

FOOTBALL

Dale Pearsall
Chester Sak
William McMacken
Ralph Nauss
Preston Jones

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Vinifred Crout
Noreen Navarre
Ilene Timmons
Josephine Francis
Maxine Toomey

DEBATE

Ellouise Gibson

BAND

Marion Pless
Marilyn Reed
Roy Thomas
R. Leith
W. Crout
T. Bidwell
T. Leith

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Representative
Representative

Noreen Navarre
Mildred Keehn

FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

President..... Chester Bak
Vice-President..... Edward Kean
Secretary..... Fred Russell
Treasurer..... Robert Lath

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR STUDENTS

FOOTBALL
Dale Pearson
Chester Bak
William Johnson
Ralph Hayes
Preston Jones

BASKETBALL
Dale Pearson
Chester Bak
Robert Lath
William Johnson
Fred Russell
Ricky Bell
Ralph Hayes

BASKETBALL
Dale Pearson
Lyle Hartman
Chester Bak
William Johnson
Ralph Hayes
Ricky Bell
James Jensen
Fred Russell

HAND
Marion Pless
Bertha Reed
Roy Thomas
E. Lath
I. Court
T. Stiehl
T. Lath

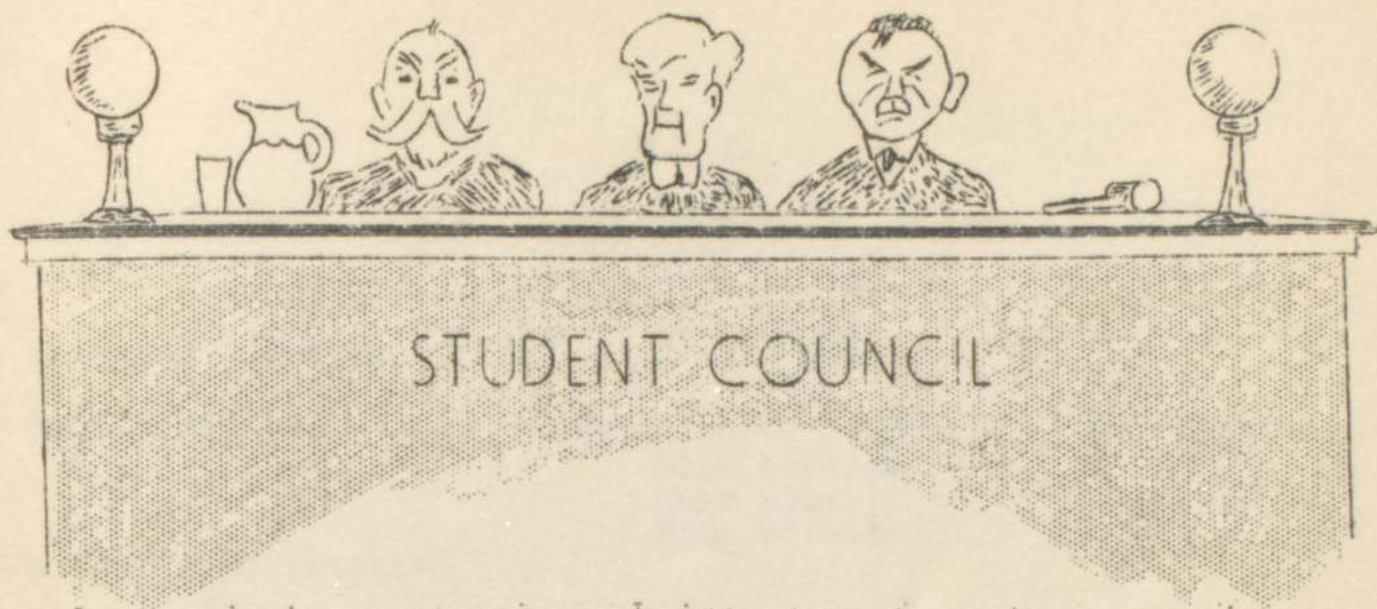
DEBATE
Milouise Olson

GIRLS BASKETBALL
United Crew
Noreen Havens
Lena Timons
Josephine Francis
Maxine Toomey

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Noreen Havens
Milouise Olson

Representative
Representative



The Student Council of the Brighton High School was organized in September shortly after the school year opened.

An assembly was held for the election of the Student Council officers. Wendell Clark was elected president and Carl Bidwell elected secretary.

A representative for each grade was selected by the class advisors to represent their class at all Student Council meetings. A few weeks later one was elected by each class to attend the meetings with their representative. The Student Council members are:

Noreen Navarre	9 grade
Mildred Keehn	9 grade
Mary Catherine Paine	10 grade
Clara Ellen Schaffer	10 grade
William Richmond	11 grade
Hugh Munce	11 grade
Una Wagenknecht	12 grade
Mary Maxine Holden	12 grade

The Student Council meetings were held on every second Tuesday and fourth Wednesday of each month at 3:35 P. M.

Shortly after the Student Council was organized, monitors were chosen to govern the students in the study hall. Librarians and substitute librarians were chosen for the library.

At the beginning of the second semester new monitors were elected by the Student Council.

The Student Council is adjourned for the year.



STUDENT COUNCIL

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A representative for each grade was selected by the class advisors to represent their class at all Student Council meetings. A few weeks later one was elected by each class to sit and the meetings with their representatives. The Student Council members are:

9 grade	Norman Beyerle
9 grade	Richard Keane
10 grade	Mary Catherine Paine
10 grade	Clara Ellen DeWitt
11 grade	William Richmond
11 grade	Harry Vance
12 grade	Van Kammann
12 grade	Mary Anne Holden

The Student Council meetings were held on every second Tuesday and fourth Wednesday of each month at 3:30 P. M.

Shortly after the Student Council was organized, monitors were chosen to govern the students in the study hall. Librarians and assistant librarians were chosen for the library.

At the beginning of the second semester new monitors were elected by the Student Council.

The Student Council is organized for the year.

DEBATE

First Debate	Brighton V. S. Redford Mary Conely Ellouise Gibson Emma Herbst	At Redford
Brighton Negative		
Second Debate	Brighton V. S. Howell Donald Largo Mary Conely Emma Herbst	At Brighton
Brighton-Affirmative		
Third Debate	Brighton V.S. Rochester Mary Conely Ellouise Gibson Donald Largo	At Rochester
Brighton-Affirmative		
Fourth Debate	Brighton V.S. Holly Ellouise Gibson John Lybrink Donald Largo	At Brighton
Brighton-Affirmative		

The debating class debated upon whether or not all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

Mr. Johnson was the coach. They hope to enter again next year.

Declamations and Orations

The sub-district oration and declamation contest was held at Howell. Dorothy Bidwell, who represented the Juniors, took fourth place with her oration on movies. The freshmen were represented by Fred Russell, who took sixth place in the Declamation contest.

Miss H. Clark was the Director of the Brighton students orations and declamations. The judge at the Brighton trial was Mr. Johnson.

DEBATE

First Debate
Britten Negative
Britten V. E. Hedford
Mary Conely
Elizabet Gibson
Evan Hedbar
At Hedford

Second Debate
Britten Affirmative
Britten V. E. Howell
Dennis Laryo
Mary Conely
Evan Hedbar
At Britton

Third Debate
Britten Affirmative
Britten V. G. Rochester
Mary Conely
Elizabet Gibson
Dennis Laryo
At Rochester

Fourth Debate
Britten Affirmative
Britten V. S. Holly
Elizabet Gibson
John Laryo
Dennis Laryo
At Britton

The debating class debated upon whether or not all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

Mr. Johnson was the coach. They hope to enter again next year.

Decisions and Opinions

The sub-district opinion and decision contest was held at Howell. Dorothy Howell, who represented the Juniors, took fourth place with her opinion on movies. The freshmen were represented by Fred Howell, who took sixth place in the decision contest.

Miss H. Clark was the Director of the Britton students' opinions and decisions. The judge of the Britton trial was Mr. Johnson.

BAND

The High School band was made possible by the Brighton Business Men's Association in 1932. Miss Marten began her instruction duties in 1936, preceded by Mr. Roberts.

The band was supplied with uniforms, with a special uniform for Miss Marten, the directress, and one for William Richmond, the drum major.

The band paraded at the following football games:

Hartland	South Lyon
Pinckney	Keego Harbor
Milford	Farmington

During the Farmington game the Brighton Band paraded with the Farmington band.

During the year 1936-37 the band played at the following Band Concerts:

1. Democratic Rally, Sat. Oct. 17, 1936
2. Republican Rally, Sat. Oct. 24, 1936
3. Oct. 28, 1936, the first public concert
4. Thursday, December 10, 1936, the second concert
5. Kindergarten, Seventh Grade, and High School Band and Glee Club all took part in the second band concert
6. Seventh-grade band played at the High School Auditorium, December 17, 1936
7. Football banquet, Dec. 15, 1936
8. 4th, 5th, and 6th Grade Band and High School band took part in the next concert. Following are a few of the selections played at the concerts:

Fighting Irish March

Just a Memory-----Reverie

The Merry Swiss Boy

Spirit of Sioux

At the Animal Fair-----Novelty

Golden Bears-----March

Whispering Leaves-----Reverie

Little Gypsy-----Overture

March of Trojans

Grandfather's Clock-----Novelty

Royal Purple-----March

American Patriots March

Waltz Medley

Loyal and True-----School Song

Cassion Song-----March

BAND

The High School band was made possible by the Brighton Business Men's Association in 1937. The first year began per instruction books in 1938, succeeded by T. Roberts.

The band was equipped with uniforms, with a special uniform for Miss Barker, the director, and one for William Birch, the drum major.

The band played at the following football games: South Wren, Marlboro, Weymouth, and Weymouth. During the formation year the Brighton Band played with the Weymouth band.

During the year 1938-39 the band played at the following Band Concerts:

1. Lamsonville Hall, Sat. Oct. 17, 1938
2. Lamsonville Hall, Sat. Oct. 24, 1938
3. Oct. 28, 1938, the first public concert
4. Thursday, December 10, 1938, the second concert
5. Kindergarten, Seventh Grade, and High School Band and Glee Club all took part in the second band concert
6. Seventh-grade band played at the High School Auditorium, December 14, 1938
7. Football banquet, Dec. 17, 1938
8. 4th, 5th, and 6th Grade Band and High School band took part in the next concert. Following are a few of the selections played at the concert:

- Flower Irish March
- Just a Memory-----Novelty
- The Merry Gypsy Boy
- Spirit of Elton
- At the Angel Fair-----Novelty
- Golden Years-----March
- Hispanic Rhapsody-----Novelty
- Little Gypsy-----Overture
- March of Trojans
- Granola's Clock-----Novelty
- Royal Purple-----March
- American Patriotic March
- Sally Kelly
- Loyal and True-----School Song
- Canton Song-----March

BAND (cont)

9. Jan. 11, 1937, 7th Grade Band started to play with High School Band.

10. High School Band and Seniors, March 11, 1937 played mostly college marches.

11. Feb. 4, 1937, third public band concert.

12. The band also played at the Father and Son Banquet and the Milk Convention.

13. Band Concert, April 30, 1937, consisting of the 4th, 5th, 6th, and High School Bands. They are playing the following pieces:

4, 5, 6. Grade Band
First March
Summer Evening
March in Time

Brighton Singers & High School Band
Father of Victory
John Brown
Serenade
Dark Eyes

Brighton Singers Band
Brass Quartette
Mocking Bird
Spirit of Victory
Style---Feature Drum Major
Pete the Tourist
Down the Gridiron

The members of the Band are as follows:

TRUMPETS

Garnet Rolison, Leo Devine, Marion Pless, Robert Singer
Sherrel Howard, Bernard Kourt.

CLARINETS

Doris Singer, Dorothy Bidwell, Marilyn Reed, Majel Crout
Marion Cook.

ALTO

Winifred Crout, Thelma Bidwell.

SLIDE TROMBONES

Wilfred Green, Donald Carney, Roy Thomas, Howard Bacon

BARITONES

Paul Davis, Robert Phillips.

BASS

Grace Simpson

DRUMS

Robert Morlan, Robert Leith, Emma Herbst

DRUM MAJOR

William Richmond

INSTRUCTOR

Miss Elsa Marten

MEMORANDUM

1. The purpose of this memorandum is to advise you of the results of the survey conducted by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, on the status of the public lands in the State of Nevada. The survey was conducted from July 1, 1957, to June 30, 1958, and the results are summarized in the following table:

Table 1
Summary of Public Lands in Nevada

Table 2
Summary of Public Lands in Nevada

Table 3
Summary of Public Lands in Nevada

The results of the survey are as follows:

- 1. The total area of public lands in Nevada is approximately 100 million acres.
- 2. The majority of the public lands are in the State of Nevada.
- 3. The public lands are managed by the Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior.
- 4. The public lands are used for a variety of purposes, including grazing, mining, and recreation.
- 5. The public lands are a valuable resource and should be managed wisely.
- 6. The Bureau of Land Management is committed to the protection and management of the public lands.
- 7. The results of the survey are being used to develop a plan for the management of the public lands.
- 8. The plan will provide for the protection and management of the public lands for the benefit of the people of Nevada.
- 9. The plan will also provide for the development of the public lands for the benefit of the State of Nevada.
- 10. The plan will be submitted to the Secretary of the Interior for his approval.

SCHOOL PLAYS

THE NARCISSUS

Characters

Marjorie Leibling	Pauline Allen
Ricarido Martini	Wendell Clark
Mrs. Reingard	Mary Maxine Holden
Mrs. Doyle	Marion Navarre

The plot of the story

The Narcissus was the story of a young girl, Marjorie Leibling, who lived with her grandmother, Mrs. Reingard. Marjorie was a genius on the violin and when the story begins it is the morning after her concert at which the famous Ricarido Martini was a guest.

That morning Mr. Martini calls on Marjorie to persuade her to come to New York to play in his orchestra. As the story continues Marjorie learns that Mr. Martini is really Charles Reingard, her long lost uncle, who ran away from home when he was a boy of fourteen to earn his way in the world as a musician. Then Mrs. Reingard came into the room, and he broke the news to her as gently as possible that he is her son.

HOME SWEET HOME

Characters

Mildred Whalen
Mary Beth Phillips

The Plot of the Story

This is a skit of a man and his wife who have just returned home from a party, and the wife is very angry because of the way her husband acted. The story has a happy ending.

DUMMY

Characters

Mrs. Hitchcock	Genevieve Prosser
Mr. Hitchcock	Melbourne Millar
Emma, the maid	Una Wagenknecht
Ted Manners	Melvin Green
An Officer	Philip Young

THE HETEROGENEOUS

THE HETEROGENEOUS

Characters

Walter Allen	Walter Allen
Joseph Clark	Joseph Clark
Miss Virginia Holden	Miss Virginia Holden
Miss Hester	Miss Hester

The Plot of the Story

The Heterogeneous see the story of a young girl, Virginia, who lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Hester. Virginia has a genius for the piano and when the story begins she is the owner of a grand piano which she has inherited from her father.

That morning Mr. Hester calls on Virginia to persuade her to come to New York to play in his orchestra. As the story continues Virginia learns that Mr. Hester is really Charles Hester, her long lost uncle, who has come back when she was a boy of fourteen to start his eye in the world as a musician. From Mrs. Hester came into the room, and he broke the news to her as gently as possible that he is her son.

SOME GREAT IDEAS

Characters

Walter Allen	Walter Allen
Miss Virginia Holden	Miss Virginia Holden

The Plot of the Story

This is a tale of a man and his wife who have just returned from a party, and the wife is very angry because of the way her husband acted. The story has a happy ending.

THE HETEROGENEOUS

Characters

Mr. Hester	Mr. Hester
Miss Virginia Holden	Miss Virginia Holden
Walter Allen	Walter Allen
Joseph Clark	Joseph Clark
Miss Hester	Miss Hester

The Plot of the Story

Mrs. Hitchcock, who is a widow every night, fixes up a dummy man as a protection against burglars, and places him by the front window. Her husband, who is in Ted Manners apartment across the street, sees the dummy and comes home to accuse his wife of being unfaithful. During their argument the lights go out, and Mrs. Hitchcock and Emma struggle to get Herman, the dummy, out of the next room into the closet, but they hear Mr. Hitchcock coming back into the room so they drop Herman in the middle of the room and go to leave, breaking an electric light bulb which resembles a shot. Mr. Hitchcock comes into the room and sees the dummy which he believes has been shot. Ted Manners comes in and he too thinks the dummy's been shot, but he thinks Mrs. Hitchcock shot him, he leaves, and the officer comes, and while he tries to get a confession from Mr. Hitchcock, Mrs. Hitchcock and Emma come in and drag the dummy out, leaving the officer to believe himself drunk. The story ends when Mr. Hitchcock throws the dummy out the window and promises his wife he will stay home from then on.

My Mother-In-Law Characters

Art Armstrong--James Petz	Mother Stover--M. O'dell
Allen Armstrong--Melvin Green	Peggy Armstrong--Una
Fred Webb--LeRoy Warner	Wagenknecht
Shiela Stover--Marion Navarre	Rose Cardwell D. Pitkin
	Laura Bradly--Marion Keihl
Buhla Hamtree--Jean Leith	
Bernard Ledbetter--William Garwood	

The Plot of the Story

Art Armstrong, husband of Peggy and a cartoonist, is badly in need of new and original ideas for his cartoons but in the meantime Mother Stover visits the Armstrong household at which time Allen an autosalesman who sells only to women, falls in love with Shiela, a daughter of Mother Stover. Art, at first tries to get rid of his ever present and radical mother-in-law, who orders the negro woman, Buhla, who is always having a relative die, but who at the end has none because she is an orphan. Bernard Ledbetter, a salesman of Art's cartoons, prevails upon Art to keep her for funny and original ideas for his stale cartoon of late. At the close of the play Mother Stover marries Bernard, Peggy and Art are back together, Fred Webb, Allen boss, takes Rose Callwell by the arm thru the exit and Allen holds Shiela in his arms and the curtain drops.

The Plot of the Story

Mrs. Hisscock, who is a widow every night, lives in a
dumy man as a professional painter, and lives in by
the front window. Her husband, who is in the business
order the street, sees the dumy and comes here to
life of being unfaithful. During their argument the lights go
out, and Mrs. Hisscock and her struggle to get Hisscock
dumy, out of the next room into the street, but they hear
Hisscock coming back into the room so they drop Hisscock in the
middle of the room and go to leave, breaking an electric light
bulb which resembles a shot. Mr. Hisscock comes into the room
and sees the dumy which he believes has been shot. Ted Hisscock
comes in and he too thinks the dumy's been shot, but he thinks
Mrs. Hisscock shot him, he leaves, and the electric comes, and
Mrs. Hisscock tries to get a confession from Mr. Hisscock, Mrs.
Hisscock and Hisscock come in and they're dumy out, leaving the
dumy to believe himself drunk. The story ends with Mr. Hiss-
cock taking the dumy out the window and promising his wife he
will stay home from then on.

My Mother-in-law
Character

Art Armstrong--James Pats
Allen Armstrong--Lillian Green
Fred Webb--Lillian Green
Ethel Brown--Lillian Green
Lillian Brown--Lillian Green
Lillian Brown--Lillian Green
Lillian Brown--Lillian Green

The Plot of the Story

Art Armstrong, husband of Peggy and a cartoonist, is badly
in need of new and original ideas for his cartoons but in the
meantime Lillian Brown visits the Armstrong household at night
the Allen an entertainer and tells only to come, falls in
love with Ethel, a daughter of other Brown, but at first
tries to get rid of his ever present and tedious mother-in-law,
and orders the nurse woman, Lillian, who is a very clever a rela-
tive of his, but who at the end has more because she is an orphan,
Lillian Webster, a relation of Art's cartoon, reveals some
Art to keep her for Lillian and original ideas for his
cartoon of later. At the close of the play other Brown, Lillian
at a moment, Peggy and Art are back together, Fred Webb, Allen
and Lillian, Lillian Webster, Lillian Webster, Lillian Webster,
Lillian Webster in his arms and the curtain drops.



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THE BRIGHTON HIGH 1936 FOOTBALL SEASON

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Brighton (0) vs Pinckney (0)	Brighton (13) vs Hartland (0)
Brighton (13) vs Milford (0)	Brighton (2) vs *W. Lake (0)
Brighton (21) vs South Lyons (0)	Brighton (6) vs Clarkston (0)
Brighton (6) vs Keego Harbor (21)	Brighton (0) vs Farmington (0)

*forfeit

MEMBERS OF THE SQUAD OF 1936

R.E.-Timmons	Sak	Nauss
R.T.-Clark*	Warner	Leitz
R.G.-Green*	Pearsall	Sheffer
C. -Salisbury	H. Roush	Padley
L.G.-Largo	R. Roush	O'dell
L.T.-Dundas	Schaffer	<u>Jones</u>
L.E.-Munce	<u>Young*</u>	<u>Subs</u>
Q. -Bidwell	<u>Saw Service</u>	
F. -MacMacken		
R.H.-Potter*		
<u>L.H.-Millar*</u>	<u>*--Last Year</u>	
Mainstays		

The Captain elect for the 1936 campaign was Carl Bidwell, Quarterback and spark plug for the season.

Although the team suffered several injuries, they played very good football the whole season. The most severe injuries were those of Robert Roush and James Largo; Roush's knee was injured just before the Hartland game; Largo's slight concussion of the brain during the third quarter of the Keego -- Harbor game.

The team was unscored upon until the second quarter of the Keego Harbor game when the team dropped to second place in the Oakland County League, Farmington going to first. The standing ended there.

The Football Banquet

A football banquet for the Brighton team of 1936 was sponsored by the Brighton Business Men's Association. A Banquet was held at the Ben Hur Club House.

Mr. E. Keehn, President of the Association, opened the program by introducing the toastmaster, Mr. Van Kersen, who called upon Mr. Ensign, accompanied by Miss Marten at the piano, who lead the group in a few songs. Mr. Lavan gave thanks after a most delicious dinner was served.

After dinner the toastmaster introduced the honored speaker of the evening, Mr. Olds, who told of his trip to Finland with the American track team. Interesting pictures were shown to illustrate this talk. The Brighton Band favored the group with selections and Coach Bulla called upon some boys to give a few words. Carl Bidwell, the captain, gave a few remarks, also two seniors, Melvin Green and Wendell Clark who played their last games as members of the team this year.

Seventeen players were then presented with their letters and Ralph E. Weeks expressed words of appreciation of the association for the splendid team produced by Coach Bulla. The evening ended by group singing.

THE BRIGHTON BOYS FOOTBALL TEAM

Brighton (0) vs. Brighton (0)	Wentworth (0)	Wentworth (0)	Wentworth (0)
Brighton (1) vs. Brighton (1)	Wentworth (0)	Wentworth (0)	Wentworth (0)
Brighton (2) vs. Brighton (2)	Wentworth (0)	Wentworth (0)	Wentworth (0)
Brighton (3) vs. Brighton (3)	Wentworth (0)	Wentworth (0)	Wentworth (0)

MEMBERS OF THE B. F. BOYS

Wentworth	Wentworth	Wentworth
Wentworth	Wentworth	Wentworth
Wentworth	Wentworth	Wentworth
Wentworth	Wentworth	Wentworth
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Wentworth	Wentworth	Wentworth
Wentworth	Wentworth	Wentworth
Wentworth	Wentworth	Wentworth
Wentworth	Wentworth	Wentworth

The Captain of the Brighton boys for the 1938 season was Carl Mitchell. The team was organized in the fall of 1937. Although the team suffered several injuries, they played very good football the whole season. The most serious injuries were those of Robert Brown and James Brown. Robert's knee was injured last winter. The Brighton boys played their first game on October 10th during the third quarter of the season. The team has worked hard until the second quarter of the season. Brighton has been trying to secure a place in the Oakland County League, Brighton being to first. The standing ended there.

The Football Season

A football game for the Brighton team of 1938 was sponsored by the Brighton Business Men's Association. A game was held at the Brighton High School. The Brighton boys were coached by Mr. E. E. Brown, President of the Association. The game was played on October 10th. The Brighton boys were accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Brown and her family. The Brighton boys played a most delicious dinner was served. After dinner the Brighton boys introduced the honored guest of the evening, Mr. E. E. Brown, who told of his trip to England in the American truck team. Interesting remarks were given to Brighton this fall. The Brighton boys played the game with Brighton and Coach E. E. Brown gave some advice to give a few words. Carl Mitchell, the captain, gave a few remarks, also the Brighton boys and Coach E. E. Brown played their last game on October 10th of the season. Several players were awarded with their letters and Coach E. E. Brown expressed words of appreciation of the team for the splendid football season. The event was ended by a game played.

BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL 1936-37

Brighton 30	versus	Alumnae 18	Here
Brighton 7	versus	Clarkston 19	There
Brighton 36	versus	Alumnae 16	Here
Brighton 12	versus	Walled Lake 21	There
Brighton 13	versus	Milford 29	There
Brighton 5	versus	Keego Harbor 25	There
Brighton 11	versus	Clarkston 14	There
Brighton 12	versus	Walled Lake 21	There
Brighton 8	versus	Keego Harbor 25	There

The captain of 1936-37 season of Girl's Basketball was Dorothy Bidwell.

The Girls played very good games of basketball. Mary Ann Brady was hurt at one game, but she is feeling better now. Dorothy Bidwell had several fouls, but was seldom taken from the games because of them.

The most exciting game was the second game with Clarkston. They won by three points. The score was 11 to 14. The highest score was Milford 13 to 29. The next highest was 12 to 21 with Walled Lake.

The reason for all games being played away was because the B. H. S. Gym is not large enough to satisfy the other schools who would not consent to play their games here.

The most valuable players:

FORWARDS

Carmen Crout, Winifred Crout, Doris Pitkin

GUARDS

Dorothy Bidwell, Mary Beth Phillips, Mary Hartman

MAIN PLAYERS

Carmen Crout, Winifred Crout, Doris Pitkin, Dorothy Bidwell, Mary Hartman, Mary Beth Phillips

SUBSTITUTES

Marion Beam, Myrtle Knight, Maxine Herbst, Jean Leith, Bessie Middleton, Mary Ann Brady

EXTRAS

Josephine Francis, Vivian Stanlick, Mary Conely, Noreen Navarre, Ilene Timmons

BRITTON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL 1936-37

Rate	Alumnae	versus	Britton
There	Clareton	versus	Britton
There	Alumnae	versus	Britton
There	Failed Lake	versus	Britton
There	Willard	versus	Britton
There	Keene Harbor	versus	Britton
There	Clareton	versus	Britton
There	Failed Lake	versus	Britton
There	Keene Harbor	versus	Britton

The season of 1936-37 season of girls' basketball was fairly difficult.

The girls played very good games of basketball. They were not at all easy, but the girls' basket ball. Dorothy Biddle had several points, but was seldom seen from the court because of their.

The most exciting game was the home game with Clareton. They won by three points. The score was 11 to 14. The girls sat home and Willard is 20. The next school was 12 to 21 with failed lake.

The reason for all games being played away was because the A. S. C. was not large enough to resist the other schools and could not consent to any other way.

- The most valuable players:
- Carson Grant, United States, 1936-37
 - Dorothy Biddle, Mary Beth Williams, Mary Harman
 - Carson Grant, United States, 1936-37, Dorothy Biddle, Mary Harman, Mary Beth Williams
 - Carson Grant, United States, 1936-37, Jack Smith, Beale
 - Carson Grant, United States, 1936-37, Mary Ann Brady
 - Carson Grant, United States, 1936-37, Mary Ann Brady
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BASKETBALL

	First Team		Second Team
Farmington	45-07 45-21		21-20 *16-17
Clarkston	36-18 29-18		13-08 18-17
Walled Lake	25-05 45-15		*05-10 20-12
Milford	28-18 35-17		15-05 *09-10
Keego Harbor	36-15 41-18		16-11 34-07
Dexter	*11-35 *04-24		
New Hudson	*13-22		*10-11 *06-09

*Games won

Going into the latter part of the season Brighton's Coach Bulla, brought into effect a new play. This play, the slow break as it was called, was effective when used right. But being so late in the season the players did not have time to learn the play well to make it effective. It was used to good advantage in the New Hudson game.

Carl Bidwell was Captain of the first team, which played all of the games most of the season and Charles Sheffer was Captain of the second team which became regulars and played the latter part of the season trading off and on for the regular games.

SQUAD

Regulars	Substitutes	Extras
Bidwell-----F.	Morlan	Richards
Richmond----F.	Nauss, R.	Davis
Sheffer-----F.	Leitz	Hall
Dundas-----C.	Zeilman	Wenzel
Young-----F.	Sak	
Salisbury---G.	Munce	
Millar-----G.	Carmack	
Hartman-----C.	McMacken	
H. Roush-----G.	Lybrink	
Pearsall----F.		
Green-----G.		

BASKETBALL

Second Team	First Team	Location
21-20 *18-17	22-07 22-21	Fortington
13-08 18-17	26-13 29-18	Claxton
*02-10 20-12	22-02 22-13	Walled Lake
*09-10 12-08	22-18 22-17	Wilford
18-11 21-07	26-12 21-18	Keego Harbor
	*11-22 *01-21	Dexter
*10-11 *06-09	*11-22	New Hudson

*Games won

Going into the latter part of the season, Wilford's Coach Bula, brought into effect a new play. This play, the slow break as it was called, was effective when used right. But being so late in the season the players did not have time to learn the play well so it was not effective. It was used to good advantage in the New Hudson game.

Carl Bicknell was Captain of the first team, which played all of the games part of the season and Charles Sheller was Captain of the second team, which played regular and played the latter part of the season. Looking all and on for the regular games.

Players

Regulars	Substitutes	Extras
Bicknell	Dotson	Richards
Richardson	Harvey, E.	Lewis
Sheller	Leitz	Hall
Ward	Dotson	Wassil
Young	Box	
Salisbury	Harvey	
Miller	Conner	
Harvey	McLennan	
H. Brown	Wyrick	
Parsons		
Green		

BASEBALL SEASON 1937

The Scores for 1937 Season

Hartland	17	Brighton	6
Clarkston	18	Brighton	7
Milford	9	Brighton	4
Walled Lake	10	Brighton	8
Dexter	10	Brighton	7
South Lyon	6	Brighton	7
New Hudson	10	Brighton	1
Farmington	27	Brighton	3
Dexter	12	Brighton	7
Hartland		Brighton	
Keego Harbor		Brighton	

The captain for the 1937 season is George Schaffer, a first baseman.

The 1937 season was not as successful as was hoped, and with the addition of George Schaffer, an American Legion player, from Detroit, the team had hoped for a better season.

The leading hitters for the year are Sak, and Bidwell.

The leading fields are Schaffer, Bidwell, and Nauss, who had a late start, and are doing very good in the outfield.

The leading pitchers for the year are McMacken, Potter, Richmond, Leith. Bill Richmond saved the South Lyon game for Brighton boys, striking out the last batter. Potter has done some nice relief pitching for Brighton with fast balls and his in-and out curves.

The week from the seventeenth to the twenty-first, the Seniors were away and Brighton lost four good players for that week. The players being Clark, Potter, Young and Green.

PLAYERS

	EXTRAS
*1st Schaffer	F. Russell
*2nd Pearsall	J. Wenzel
*3rd Potter, Sheffer	D. Largo
*S.S. Salisbury	T. Carmack
*L.F. Green, Leitz, Nauss	P. Jones
*R.F. Young	J. Musch
*C.F. Sak, Munce, Dundas	H. Richards
*C. Bidwell	W. Rutter
*P. McMacken	
*P. Clark	
*P. Leith	
*P. Richmond	*Earned Letters.
*P. Potter	

The scores for 1937 season

17	Wrightson	Wrightson
18	Wrightson	Wrightson
9	Wrightson	Wrightson
10	Wrightson	Wrightson
10	Wrightson	Wrightson
6	Wrightson	Wrightson
10	Wrightson	Wrightson
27	Wrightson	Wrightson
12	Wrightson	Wrightson
12	Wrightson	Wrightson
12	Wrightson	Wrightson
12	Wrightson	Wrightson

The captain for the 1937 season is George Scheller, a first baseman. The 1937 season was not as successful as was hoped, and in the addition of George Scheller, an American League player, from Detroit, the team had hopes for a better season. The leading hitters for the year are Galt and Bissell. The leading fielders are Scheller, Bissell, and Jones, who had a late start, and are doing very good in the outfield. The leading pitchers for the year are Richardson, Potter, Bissell, Laine, Bill Richmond saved the South from going for 21-0 this year, striking out the last batter. Potter has done some nice relief pitching for Wrightson with fast balls and his in-out curves. The week from the seventeenth to the twenty-first, the game was very easy and Wrightson lost four good players for that week. The players being Clark, Potter, Young and Green.

PLAYERS

1. Scheller	2. Scheller
3. Scheller	4. Scheller
5. Scheller	6. Scheller
7. Scheller	8. Scheller
9. Scheller	10. Scheller
11. Scheller	12. Scheller
13. Scheller	14. Scheller
15. Scheller	16. Scheller
17. Scheller	18. Scheller
19. Scheller	20. Scheller
21. Scheller	22. Scheller
23. Scheller	24. Scheller
25. Scheller	26. Scheller
27. Scheller	28. Scheller
29. Scheller	30. Scheller
31. Scheller	32. Scheller
33. Scheller	34. Scheller
35. Scheller	36. Scheller
37. Scheller	38. Scheller
39. Scheller	40. Scheller
41. Scheller	42. Scheller
43. Scheller	44. Scheller
45. Scheller	46. Scheller
47. Scheller	48. Scheller
49. Scheller	50. Scheller

Brighton Track Team of 1937

At the first of the season a team was picked to enter a practice meet between Brighton and Milford May 17, Milford took this with a score of 70-13. The Brighton men who took places were: Munce first in the high jump, making a jump of five foot four inches, he also took second in the broad jump making 18 inches. Sak helped with a third in the 100 yard dash: other runners were: Largo (mile), Leitz, Nauss and Musch all running the 100, 220 and the relay: Morlan ($\frac{1}{2}$ mile), Young (440 and the pole-vault).

After this a few more tried for a position on the team. A new team was then chosen, the new members being: Schaffer, Dundas, Green and Devine.

A track meet of the Southern Oakland County League was held May 28, the final standings are as follows:

1st	Milford
2nd	Walled Lake
3rd	Clarkston
4th	South Lyon
5th	Keego Harbor
6th	Brighton
7th	Farmington

Entries of Brighton Track Team who were in the meet

<u>100 yd dash</u>	<u>220 dash</u>	<u>440 dash</u>	<u>880 dash</u>	<u>Mile</u>
J. Musch	J. Musch	C. Dundas	R. Morlan	M. Green
H. Leitz	H. Leitz	C. Sak	L. Devine	J. Largo
G. Schaffer	G. Schaffer			

<u>Shotput</u>	<u>High jump</u>	<u>Broad jump</u>	<u>Relay</u>
H. Munce	H. Munce	H. Munce	J. Musch
M. Green	C. Sak	M. Green	H. Leitz
C. Dundas			G. Schaffer
			C. Sak

Brighton Track Team of 1933

At the first of the season a team was picked to enter a handicap race between Brighton and Milford May 17. Milford took this with a score of 70-13. The Brighton men took place first in the race, making a time of five feet four inches. He also took second in the race, making 18 inches. Sak helped with a child in the 100 yard dash: other runners were: Largo (mile), Latta, Warr and Hunter all making the 100, 250 and the relay team (Latta), Young (All) and the pole-vaulter.

After this a few more races for a position on the team. A new team was then chosen. The new members being: Schaller, Hunter, Green and Latta.

A track meet of the Southern Oklahoma County League was held May 28, the final standings are as follows:

1st	Milford
2nd	Milford Lake
3rd	Clarkston
4th	South Lyon
5th	Wingo Harbor
6th	Brighton
7th	Parrottton

Results of Brighton Track Team the week in the past

100 yd dash	250 dash	440 dash	110 yd dash	200 yd dash
G. Schaller	G. Schaller	G. Sak	G. Sak	G. Schaller
H. Latta	H. Latta	H. Latta	H. Latta	H. Latta
J. Warr	J. Warr	J. Warr	J. Warr	J. Warr
M. Green	M. Green	M. Green	M. Green	M. Green
R. Hunter	R. Hunter	R. Hunter	R. Hunter	R. Hunter

JOKES

Happy Ending

Three Britons: (each hard of hearing)

First Limey: "Is this Wembly?"

Second Pelter: "No, this is Thursday."

Third Limey: "So am I. Let's have a scotch and soda."

A man went into the shop to buy a fountain pen. The clerk handed him one to try, and he covered several sheets of a paper with the words, "Tempus Fugit."

The assistant offered him another pen "Perhaps," she said you'd like one of these better ones Mr. Fugit."

Wrong Number

First Rate Subscriber to Operator: "Am I crazy or are you?"

Operator: "I am sorry, but we do not give information."

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was very bald "How things change, my dear," she said, "When I was your age, this was only a footpath."

Strange Hold

(on a crowded car)

Man: "Madam, would you like me to get you a strap?"

Woman: "No, thank you, I have one."

Man: "Then would you mind letting go of my necktie?"

Mrs. Murphy (concluding an argument): "Every time I look at you, Mrs. Patrick, I feel I'm doing the Government out of the entertainment tax."

"That's a queer pair of stockings you have on, Pat. One red and the other green."

"Yes, and I've got another pair like it at home."

Solution

Wife: "John, I'm sure I heard a mouse squeak."

John: "Well, what do you want me to do, get up and oil it?"

That's Art

Son: "Daddy dear, what is an actor?"

Daddy: "An actor? My son, an actor is a man who can walk to the stage, peer into the wings filled with theatrical props, dirt and dust, other actors, stage hands, old clothes and other clap trap, and say: What a lovely view there is from this window."

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. in relation to the matter mentioned therein. I am sorry to hear that you are having some trouble with your eyes. I have no doubt that you will be able to get them all right again. I am sure that you will be able to get them all right again. I am sure that you will be able to get them all right again.

Very truly yours,

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Hennie Neilson

Betty Lane

Horace Taylor

Jack C. P. Blaney

Donald Warner

Bernard Harvayton

Mary Ann Brady

Harold Lutz

Donald Lange

Paul K. K. K. K.

Frank Field

Jed Carmack

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Harold Roush

Rupert Mitchell

Mary Ann Brady

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Mary Hartman

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