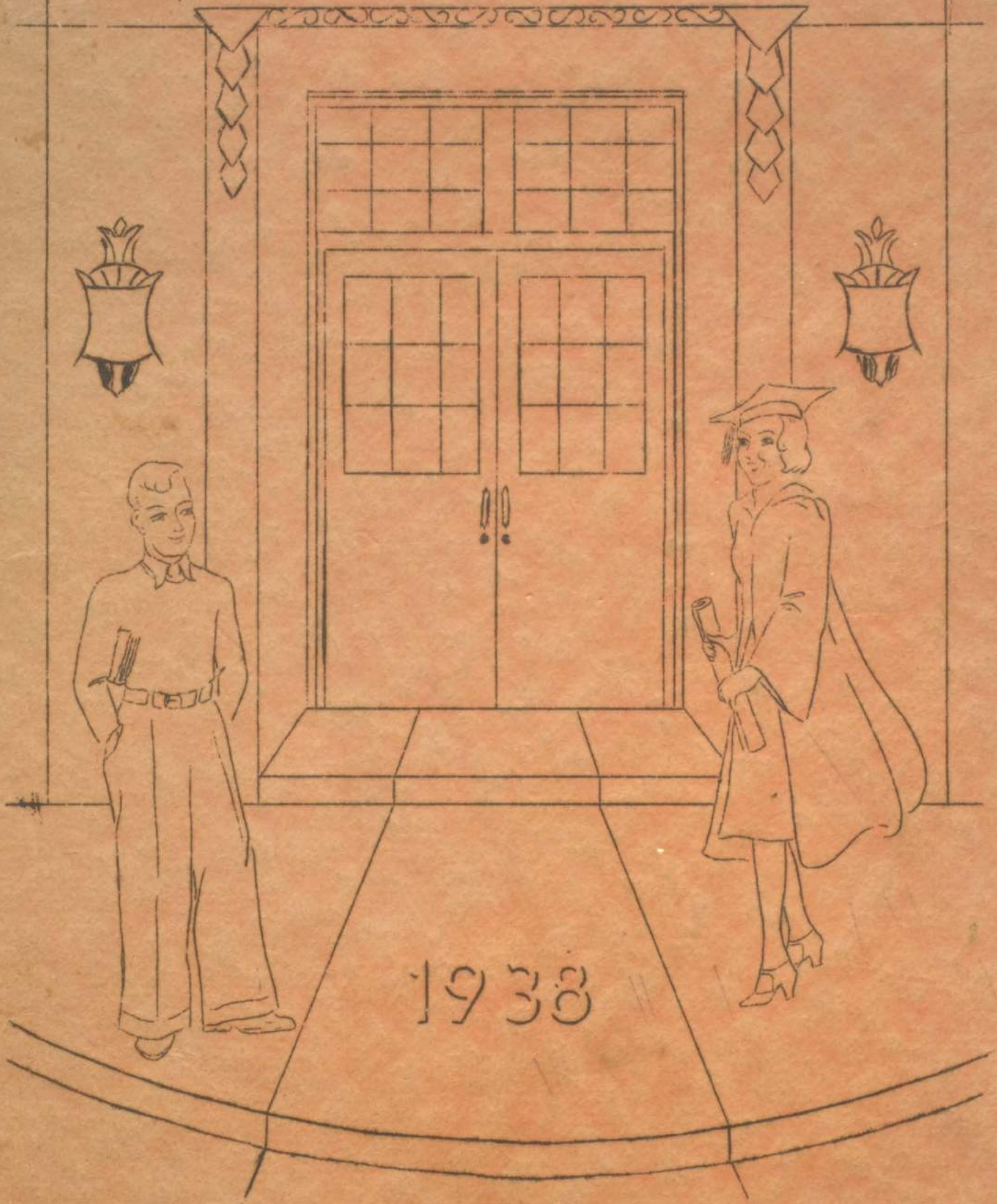
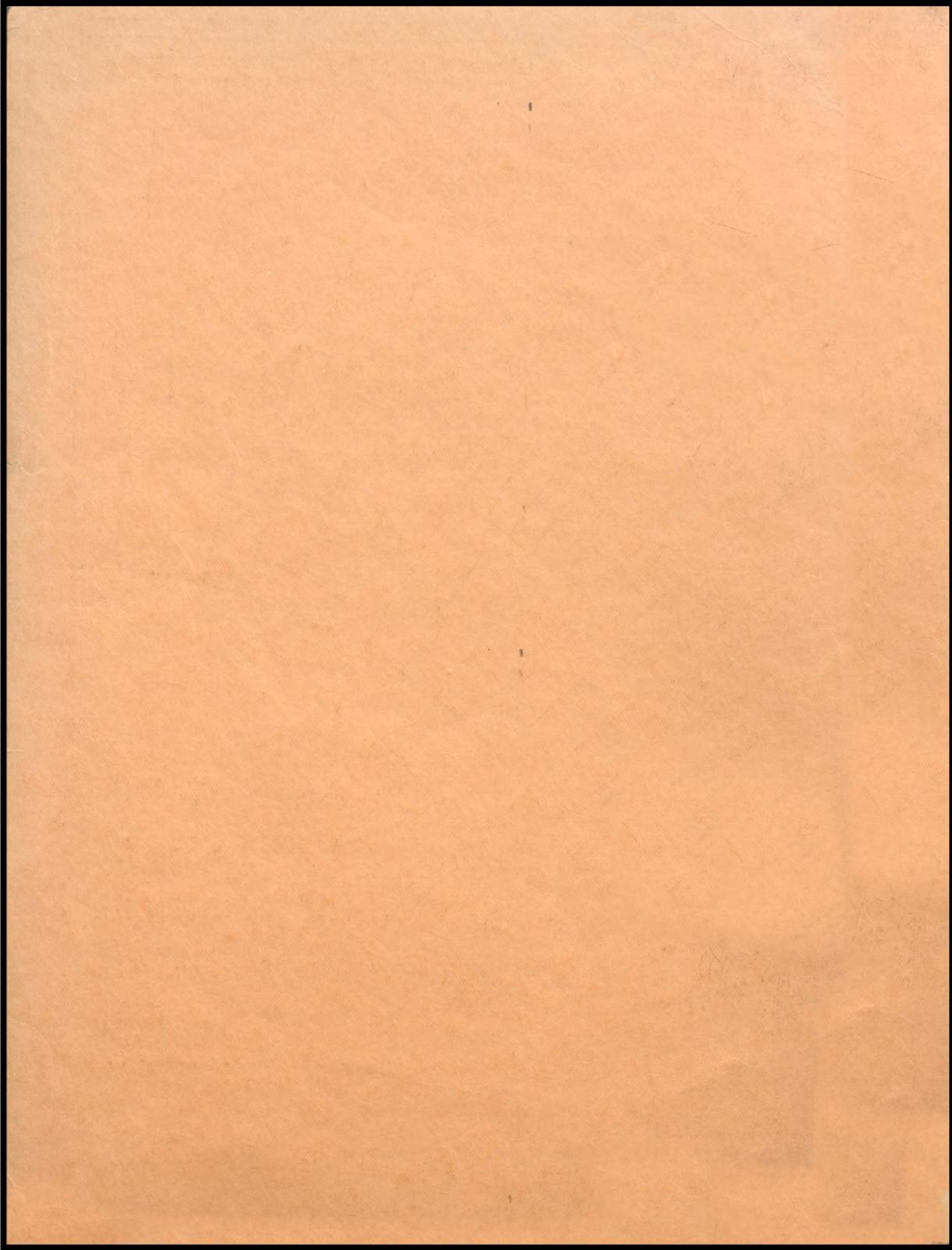
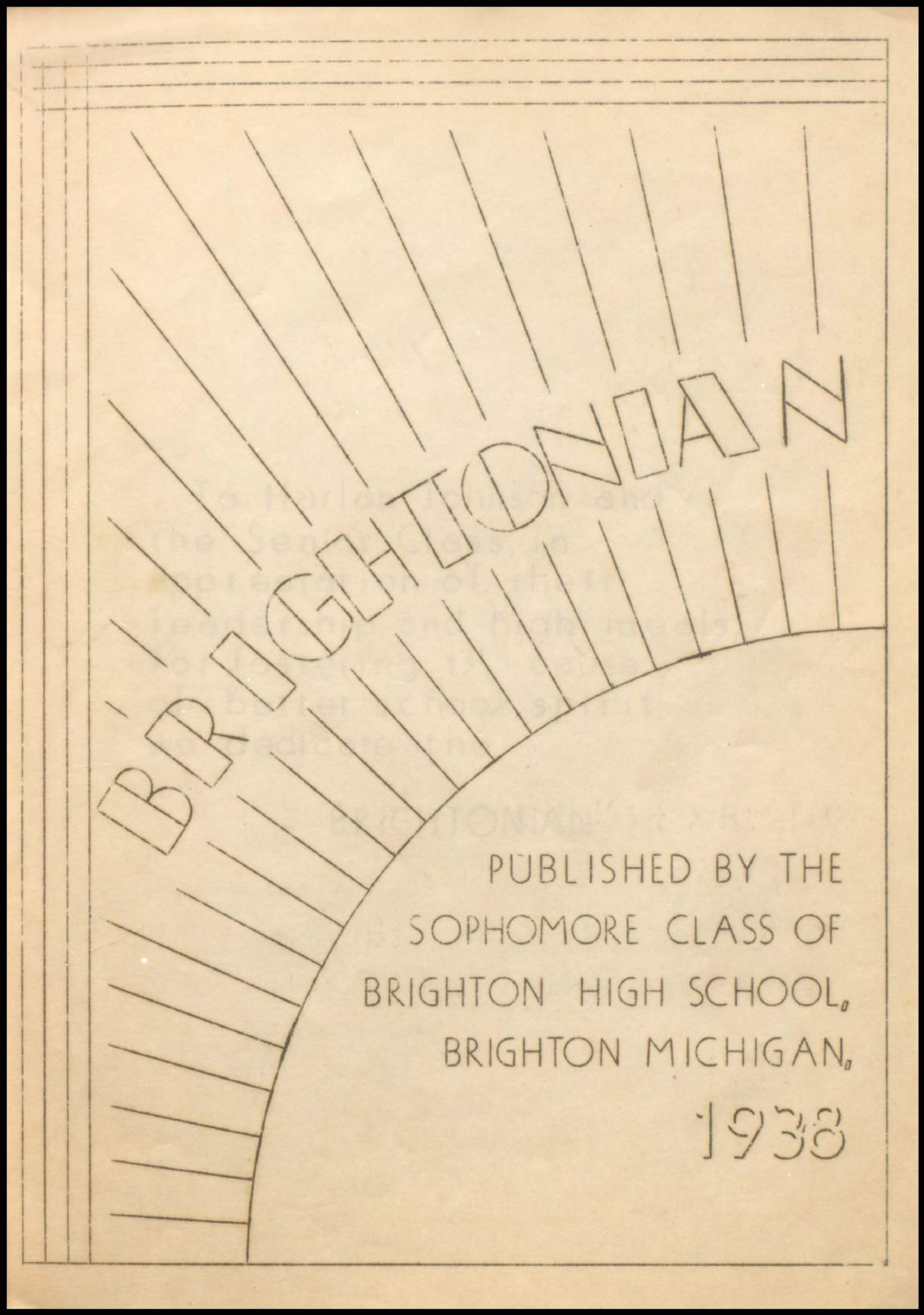


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Editorial

I hope we have fulfilled the wish of the editor and the staff of last year's Brightonian, by continuing the yearly project with another edition of the Brightonian for this year. I believe we have shouldered the job given us and have done a good job. As the responsibility was dedicated to the Sophomore classes of the future, I now pass the responsibility on to next year's class.

This is the second annual to be put out. We profited from last year's and have been able to make some changes which we think will improve it. The future publishers will also be able to benefit from our mistakes and I look forward to next year's copy to be the best yet.

At this time I wish to thank Bob Morlan for his time and help on the mimeograph, on which this book was printed, Mr. Grables for his work with us in putting out the Brightonian, and Miss Kulish for her work in typing the stencils.

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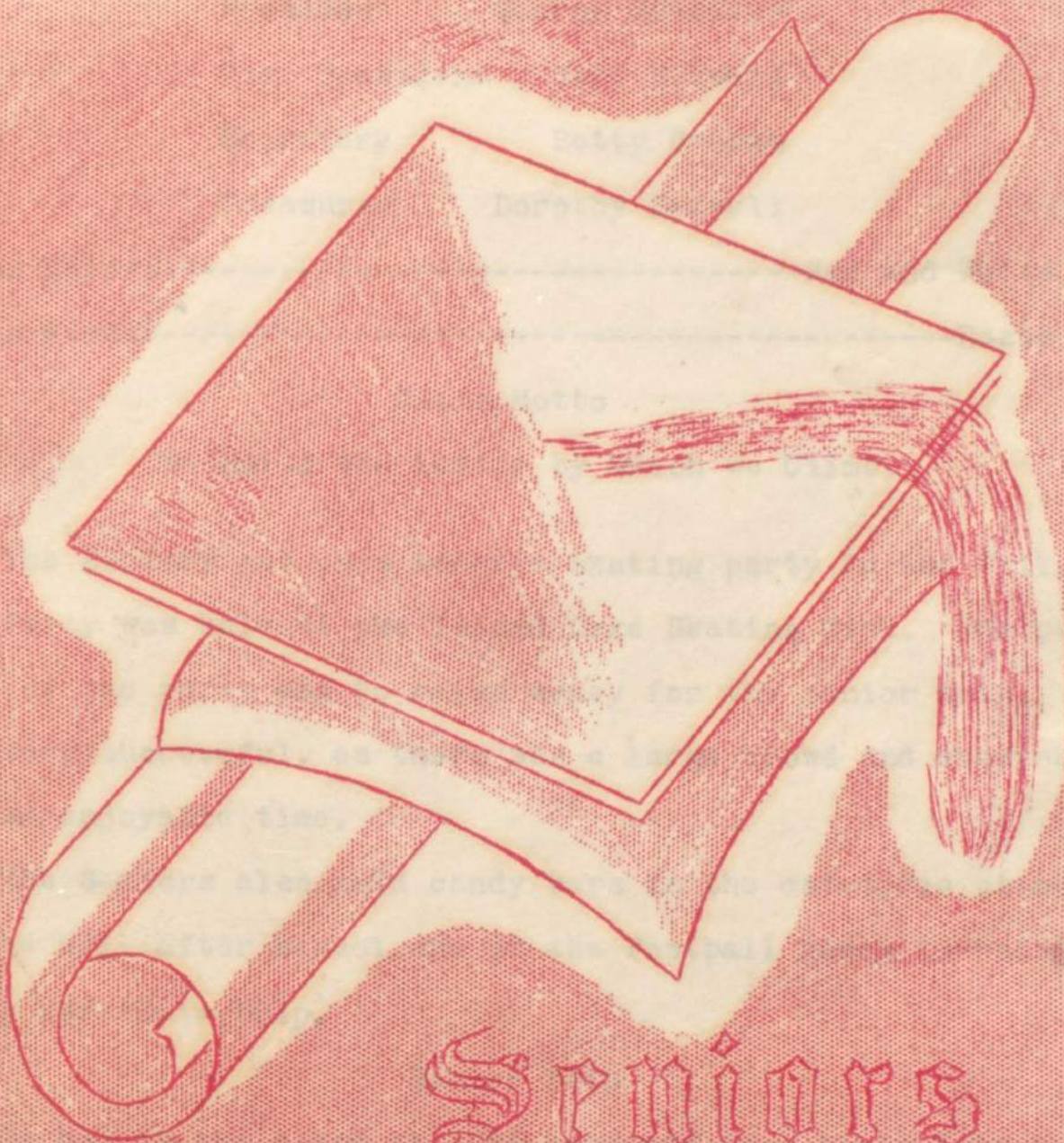
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 Olive Shelton
 Grace Simpson

Carl Bidwell
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 Clayton Dundas
 James Largo
 John Lybrink
 Robert Morlan
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Piano Solo-----Carmen Crout
Class Prophecy-----Dorothy Bidwell
Clayton Dundas
Class Will-----Mary Catherine Paine
James Largo
Giftatory-----Grace Simpson
Hugh Munce
Trumpet Solo-----Leo Devine
Presentation of Gavel-----George Schaffer
Acceptance of Gavel-----James Salisbury
Valodictory-----Garnet Rolison

COMMENCEMENT

Presentation of Senior Awards-----E. P. Van Kersen
Superintendent of Schools
Introduction of Speaker-----Harlan Johnson
Class Advisor
Address-----Dr. Harlan C. Koch
University of Michigan
Presentation of Diplomas-----N. R. Morlan
President of School Board
Vocal Solo -----Gladys Hartman

Benediction

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During our days together we have dreamed many dreams. We probably always shall. But while we were dreaming we also worked. Having worked hard, we feel that we have done a good job. Whatever our dreams have been, we are sure they will help us on our way in life.

Probably you remember your graduation day--your hopes and your aims. Then certainly you know how we feel on this our last day.

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CLASS HISTORY

Let us go back to the day we first began our eager and curious ascension up the ladder of our high school career. After the bewilderment of our first week in high school had passed we organized our class and elected Claudine Featherly as our president. Miss Marjorie Millar was our class advisor.

When we began the next term as Sophomores we found that one accomplishment called for another, and continued our climb farther up the ladder just as eagerly as we had begun. We proved our excellent judgment by electing Carl Bidwell as our class president, and Miss Irene Hamilton as our advisor. Several members of our class took part in the operetta "Tune In" which was given this year. We also had excellent success with a card party, the proceeds of which were added to the class treasury.

Then came the Junior year. We were now far up on the ladder. We elected Garnet Rolison as class president and continued to have Miss Hamilton as our advisor. The outstanding activities of our Junior year were another card party, a skating party at Island Lake, selling Christmas cards and seal, and season football tickets. Everyone showed creditable cooperation and our projects were successful.

Then came the final triumph. We were Seniors! We had reached the last rung of the ladder. George Schaffer was elected our class president, Carl Bidwell our vice-president, and Mr. Harlan Johnson our class advisor. Soon after school started we lost three of our members--Ruth Wilkinson, Bertha Heinig, and Robert Timmons. However this was offset by the addition of three new members, Tom Schultz, Mary Catherine Paine, and Olive Shelton--which caused our number to remain 26--thirteen girls and thirteen boys. And speaking of thirteen, there are thirteen letters in Garnet Rolison's, our valedictorian, name, and thirteen students are taking part in the commencement program.

Contrary to the custom of preceding classes, the class of 1938 went to Buffalo, New York, by way of boat, instead of to Washington.

Our class contributed several splendid players to the field of sport. Carl Bidwell, Hugh Munce, George Schaffer, James Largo, Bill Richmond, Robert Morlan and Leo Devine.

Six seniors were active members of the High School Band: Grace Simpson, Robert Morlan, Garnet Rolison, Dorothy Bidwell, Leo Devine and Bill Richmond.

Debate was also included in our activities. Emma Herbst, Gladys Hartmen, Ruth Kourt, and John Lybrink deserve credit for their participation in this field.

Hugh Munce was president of the Student Council and Carl Bidwell, Bill Richmond and Garnet Rolison also represented the Senior class.

One of the main events of the last semester was the Junior-Senior play. John Lybrink, Bill Richmond, Olive Shelton, Mary Catherine Paine, Leo Devine, George Schaffer, Betty Graham, Hugh Munce and Grace Simpson played important roles.

Up to now, by cooperation as a group, we have made history as a class. We can only try to make history as individuals, for we build the ladder by which we climb.

PROPHECY

- Dorothy: "Hello Clayton, where are you headed for?"
Clayton: "I'm taking a plane back to New York. I've been to Hollywood and decided to stop here in Detroit and order a new car."
Dorothy: "What are you doing now?"
Clayton: "I'm a 'big' shoe manufacturer."
Dorothy: "So I see."
Clayton: "What are you doing?"
Dorothy: "I'm just an assistant to the President. He went on a fishing trip so I came home for a vacation. I saw a lot of our classmates while I was in Brighton."
Clayton: "Whom?"
Dorothy: "I was out to see Ruth Kourt; she is on a farm raising canaries. Donald Zeilman owns a duck hatchery and Olive Shelton went in for rabbit raising."
Clayton: "Brighton High School staff has changed considerably. Myrtle Knight is teaching and still an old maid. Leo Devine and Chester Clore have charge of a girl's dancing class. They seem to be enjoying their work very much. Gladys Hartman teaches a class in reducing exercises."
Dorothy: "I found Betty Graham operating a boarding house for the state police."
Clayton: "Oh yes, Hugh Munce is in jail because of slanderous remarks in his paper, the Brighton Chronicle."
Dorothy: "Tom Schultz has risen to great heights in the electrical world. He is working on high tension wires."
Clayton: "While I was in Hollywood I chanced to meet many of our old classmates. Many of them have gone into the movies. They seem to be taking the places of old stars. James Largo is the second Clark Gable, Emma Herbst has Martha Raye completely outdone, and Grace Simpson has taken Gracie Allen's place. Bill Richmond is in a swing orchestra playing second fiddle. Bob Morlan has founded a college for model airplane students. Garnet Rolison has just returned from China where she had been studying the rice situation."
Dorothy: "By the way, some of our classmates are working in New York. John Lybrink is a great animal trainer. He has his own flea circus well under control. Carmen Crout has just returned from a European Concert tour, Carl Bidwell now owns a slaughter house. Bob Roush was looking for a market for his Dutch toys that he makes. Oh yes? George Schaffer is now the President of the Brain Trust. The last I knew of Marian Beam she had entered into matrimony."
Clayton: "Really?"
Dorothy: "Yes, she runs a matrimonial bureau. Bessie Roblin is dancing in the New York follies with Charlie McCarthy. M. C. Paine is a bookkeeper in the Clark Candy Bar Co."
Clayton: "My plane is ready to leave so I'll say good-bye until we meet again."
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CLASS WILL

This is the last will and testament of the Class of '38. They give, bequeth, and devise the following possessions to the following people:

- Dorothy Bidwell's ability to skip school to Jonathon Musch.
Myrtle Knight's Chessie Cat grin to Mary Alice Clark.
Emma Herbst's clear complexion to Clara Ellen Schaffer.
Garnet Rolison's intelligence to Wanda Bauer.
Gladys Hartman's gift of gab to Horace Taylor.
Betty Graham's ability to chew gum to Miss Johnson.
Marian Beam's ability to gather hill-billy friends to M. Millar.
Ruth Kourt's charming, vivacious smile to Dorothy Phillips.
Olive Shelton's pearly teeth to Miss Kulish.
Grace Simpson's ability to play misical instruments to K. Solomon.
Mary Catherine Paine's way with the boys to Velna Miller.
Carmen Crout's extremely pleasing personality to M. A. Brady.
Bessie Roblin's gold inlay to Mr. Johnson.
Chester Clore's streamlined car to Paul Hohenberger.
Don Zeilman's quiet ways to Kirby Hall.
Clayton Dundas' small stature to James Wenzel.
Johnny Lybrink's quaint manner of dancing to Chester Sak.
James Largo's athletic ability to Russell Housner.
Robert Roush's ability to play pool to Bill McMacken.
Tom Schultz's knowledge of Windsor to Catherine Jackson.
Bob Morlan's queer sense of humor to Roy White.
Leo Devino's romancing to Don Largo.
Bill Richmond's cheer leading ability to Doris Singer.
Carl Bidwell's curly hair to Dale Pearsall.
George Schaffor's taste for finger nails to Pete Leitz.
Hugh Munce's seriousness about monkey business to Chuck Sheffers.

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George Scheller's taste for lunch malls to Pete Latta.

Hugh Hanco's seriousness about money business to Chuck Scheller.

GIFTATORY

It has been the custom of the graduation classes to present small gifts in remembrance of their high school days. We therefore make these presentations all in the spirit of good will and with the best of wishes for a bright future.

Hugh: How shall we distribute these gifts, Grace?

Grace: I'll give the boys their presents.

Hugh: Oh Boy! that leaves the girls to me.

Grace: Well look at this, a fiddle for Bill Richmond for his swing orchestra.

Hugh: It's sure lucky to be smart. Garnet Rolison, a scholarship to the "school of thought".

Grace: And here is a book entitled "How to Love Em and Leave Em for the heartbreaking Leo Devine.

Hugh: An alarm clock, must be for Marian Beam so that she can get to school on time.

Grace: Tulips bulbs for "Dutch" Roush.

Hugh: A box of aspirin for the future Paines.

Grace: A muffler for John Lybrink's watch to tame down the ticking.

Hugh: A toy dog so that Bessie Roblin will have her "howell" at home.

Grace: Chester Clore, a can of bright orange paint for his "chevvy".

Hugh: A change purse for Carmen Crout's sense of humor.

Grace: A box of "Pep" to pep up Don Zeilman.

Hugh: Here are some Pennsylvania lumps for Olive Shelton. She will need them next winter to keep the home fires burning.

Grace: Our athlete Carl Bidwell has won so many letters that we will now bestow upon him this can of alphabet soup.

Hugh: A megaphone so that Emma Herbst may be heard.

Grace: These two red reflectors must be for James Largo's shoes to warn people when he is coming.

Hugh: A bottle of waving fluid to help Ruth Kourt in her future career as a hairdresser.

Grace: An airplane for Tom Schultz so that he can fly to his work.

Hugh: Dorothy Bidwell a book entitled "How to be an auctioneer and Bid Well".

Grace: A pair of glasses so Clayton Dundas can see trucks before he runs into them.

Hugh: A dictionary for Myrtle Knight to help her with the pronunciation of those big words.

Grace: A candle to light George Schaffer's way in the future and we hope that no one blows it out.

Hugh: A package of noiseless chewing gum for Betty Graham.

Grace: Bob Morlan, a bottle of cod liver oil to insure rapid growth in the future.

Hugh: A wagon for Gladys Hartman to haul her books around.

Grace: Well that is all that I can see.

Hugh: How about that other gift there in the corner?

Grace: Oh that derby hat. I didn't know there was a gentleman among us but seeing your guilty conscience is bothering you I suppose I'd better give this to you.

Hugh: Well, thank you but I don't see any gift for you.

Grace: Well I can.

Hugh: Oh yes, since you're so fond of horns here is one for you to keep always.

EXERCISES

It has been the custom of the grammar classes to give
short small pieces in connection of their high school days.
The teacher asks these questions and all in the spirit of
good will and with the best of wishes for a bright future.

- Harry: How shall we distinguish these girls, Grace?
Grace: I'll give the boys their names.
Harry: Oh boy! that leaves the girls to me.
Grace: Well look at this, a little for Bill Richmond for
his every exercise.
Harry: It's now time to be sorry, Harry's mother, a
scholarship to the "master of thought".
Grace: And here is a book entitled "How to Love Me and Leave
Me for the heart-breaking Joe Davis."
Harry: An alarm clock, must be for Harry's room as that
she can get to school on time.
Grace: I'll give him for "Harry's Journal."
Harry: A box of aspirin for the future future.
Grace: A picture for John Johnson's watch to look down
the looking.
Harry: A toy dog to that Harry's mother will have her
"newly" at home.
Grace: Chester's dog, a box of bright orange paper for
his "novelty".
Harry: A change paper for Gordon Grant's room of humor.
Grace: A box of "T" to go up Bob Zeller.
Harry: Let's see, Harry's mother, James for Olive Sheldon.
She will need some water to keep her nose from
burning.
Grace: Our article, that Edward has won so why let's have that
we will give paper to him this one of Edward's own.
Harry: A magazine to that Harry's mother may be hard.
Grace: These are the teachers and so for James King's
room to see people what is coming.
Harry: A bottle of writing fluid to help Harry's heart in her
future career as a hairdresser.
Grace: An article for Tom Schuler as that he can't fly to
his work.
Harry: Dorothy's mother's book entitled "How to be an ex-
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Grace: Oh that's Harry's mother. A little I know that's not a good
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for you to keep always.

VALEDICTORY

Tonight, as we graduate from this high school, we stand on the first rung of the ladder of success. For life is like a ladder, and we must build the ladder and make it strong and firm if we wish to climb it.

Each time we undertake a difficult task and successfully complete it, we are preparing ourselves so that, when the opportunity comes, we are ready to climb up to the next rung. There will be many obstacles to overcome and many failures, but if we face them squarely and do not allow them to discourage us, we shall benefit by them and the next time, we shall not be caught unprepared.

Parents, to you we owe our early training and helpful advice throughout our school life.

To the Board of Education, the faculty, and the citizens of Brighton we owe thanks for making it possible for us to build a firm foundation for the ladder of life. Throughout grammar school and high school, you have endeavored to teach us and prepare us to go out into the world and climb that ladder. We shall realize more than ever after we have been on our own responsibilities for a time, just how helpful you have been.

Classmates, our parents and teachers have helped us to attain the first rung of the ladder of success. Whether we continue to climb or not depends upon ourselves. May we go forth and prove that the efforts and sacrifices of those who have helped us have not been in vain.

PRESENTATION OF GAVEL

Last year the class of 1937 presented to us this gavel with the understanding that we were to uphold the highest traditions of the Senior class which we have endeavored to do. We as Seniors of this year wish to pass this symbol on to the class of 1939 with our colors attached.

Will our secretary please attach the class colors?

I, as president of the class of 1938, present to you, James Salisbury, the president of the class of 1939, this gavel and ask that your class in turn sustain the purposes and ideals for which it stands.

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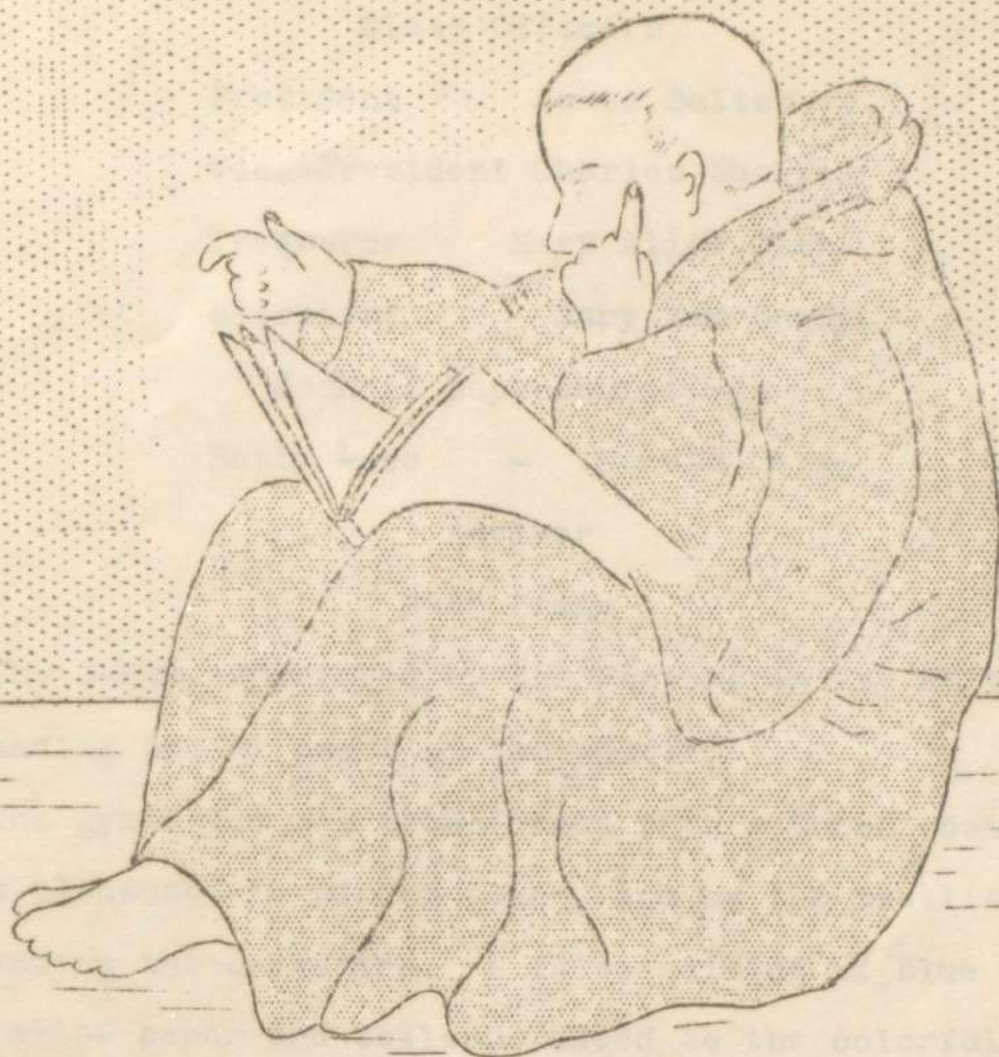
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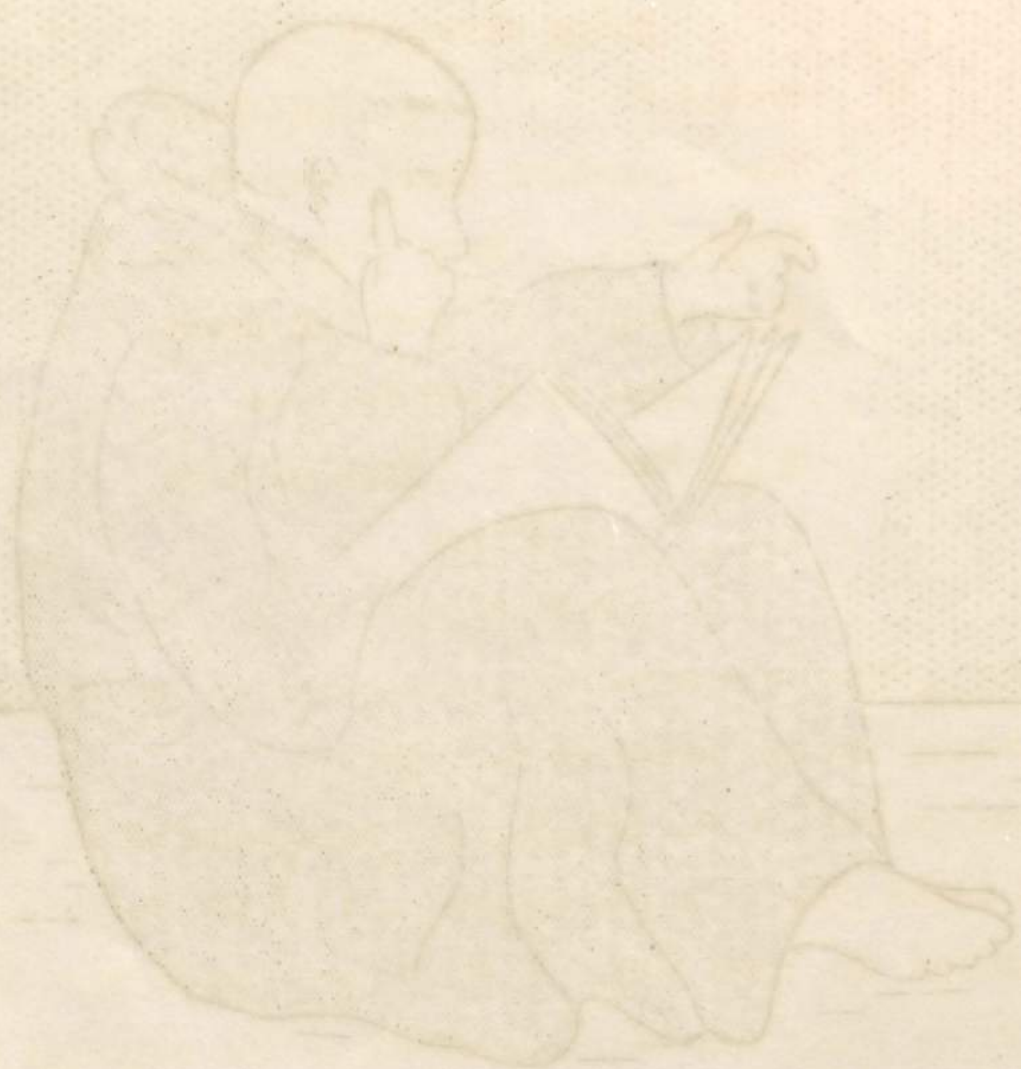
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Juniors

Wanda May Bauer
Mary Ann Brady
Ted Carmack
Mary Alice Clark
Paul Davis
Frank Field
Virgilene Finley
Ruth Hall
Mary Hartman
Maxine Herbst
Paul Hohenberger
Catherine Jackson
Robert Kourt
Donald Largo
Harold Laitz

Betty Luce
Rupert Mitchell
Genniev Neilson
Lawrence O'Dell
Jack Pelkey
Harold Roush
James Salisbury
Clara Ellen Schaffer
Charles Sheffer
Kenneth Solomon
Vivian Stanlick
Lyle St. Arno
Horace Taylor
Donald Warner



Puritans

Emily Lane
 Robert Mitchell
 Gordon Nelson
 Lawrence O'Dell
 Jack Palmer
 Harold Roman
 James Salisbury
 Clara Ellen Sabello
 Charles S. Saylor
 Kenneth Sisson
 Vivian Smealick
 Dale T. Arno
 Harold Taylor
 Donald Turner

Wanda Kay Bond
 Mary Ann Brady
 Ted Cameron
 Mary Alice Clark
 Paul Davis
 Frank Field
 Virginia Finley
 Ruth Hall
 Katy Harlan
 Maxine Hurst
 Paul Hunsberger
 Catherine Jackson
 Robert Kautz
 Donald Lingo
 Harold Lister

Flower: White Gardenia

Colors: Silver & Blue

Class Officers

President James Salisbury

Vice-President Charles Sheffer

Treasurer Mary Alice Clark

Secretary Mary Ann Brady

Council Representatives

Betty Luce - Donald Largo

Advisor

Ruth Erway

The J-Hop, sponsored by the Juniors on May 27 was the outstanding social event of the year.

The gymnasium was transformed into a Dutch scene.

Tulips blossomed in window boxes, and on the trellised fence surrounding the orchestra. A false ceiling of blue and white crepe paper and balloons added to the colorful scene. A windmill, which turned continuously, and Dutch figures placed around the room, made the scene very realistic.

Jerry Beissel's orchestra of Ypsilanti provided music for the dancing.

Near the close of the evening, and after the Grand March, amid the playing of "Tear It Down" the balloons filled with confetti and blue and white streamers floated down upon the dancers.

The following people were chairmen of the committees.

Decorations Clara Ellen Schaffer

Invitations Horace Taylor

Orchestra Mary Ann Brady

Mr. and Mrs. Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Sheffer were the chaperons for the party.

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- Vice-President Charles Shelton
- Treasurer Mary Alice Clark
- Secretary Mary Ann Brady
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Advisor

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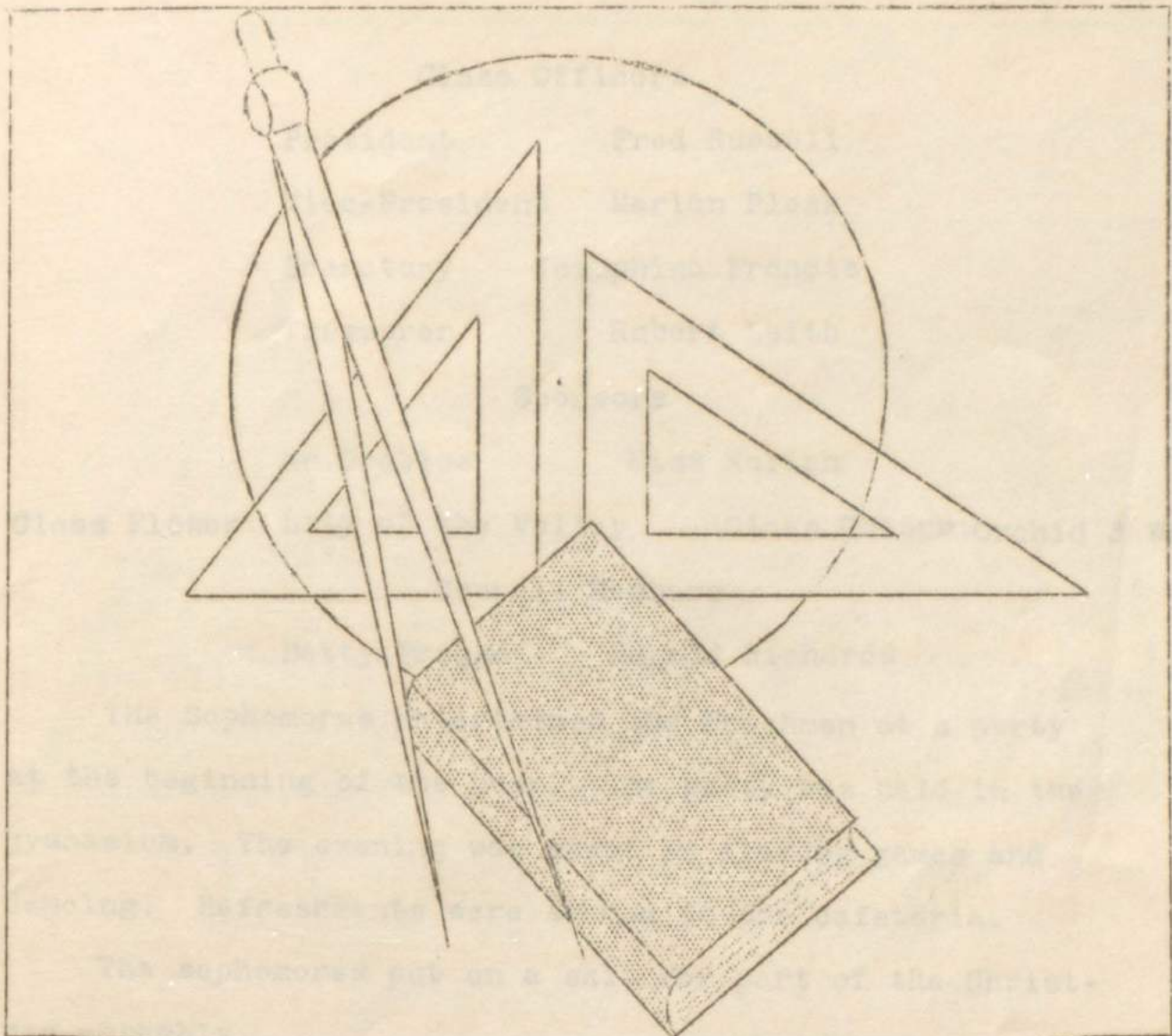
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Near the close of the evening, and after the Grand March, and the playing of "Tear It Down" the ballroom filled with colorful and blue and white streamers. Dancers down upon the dancers.

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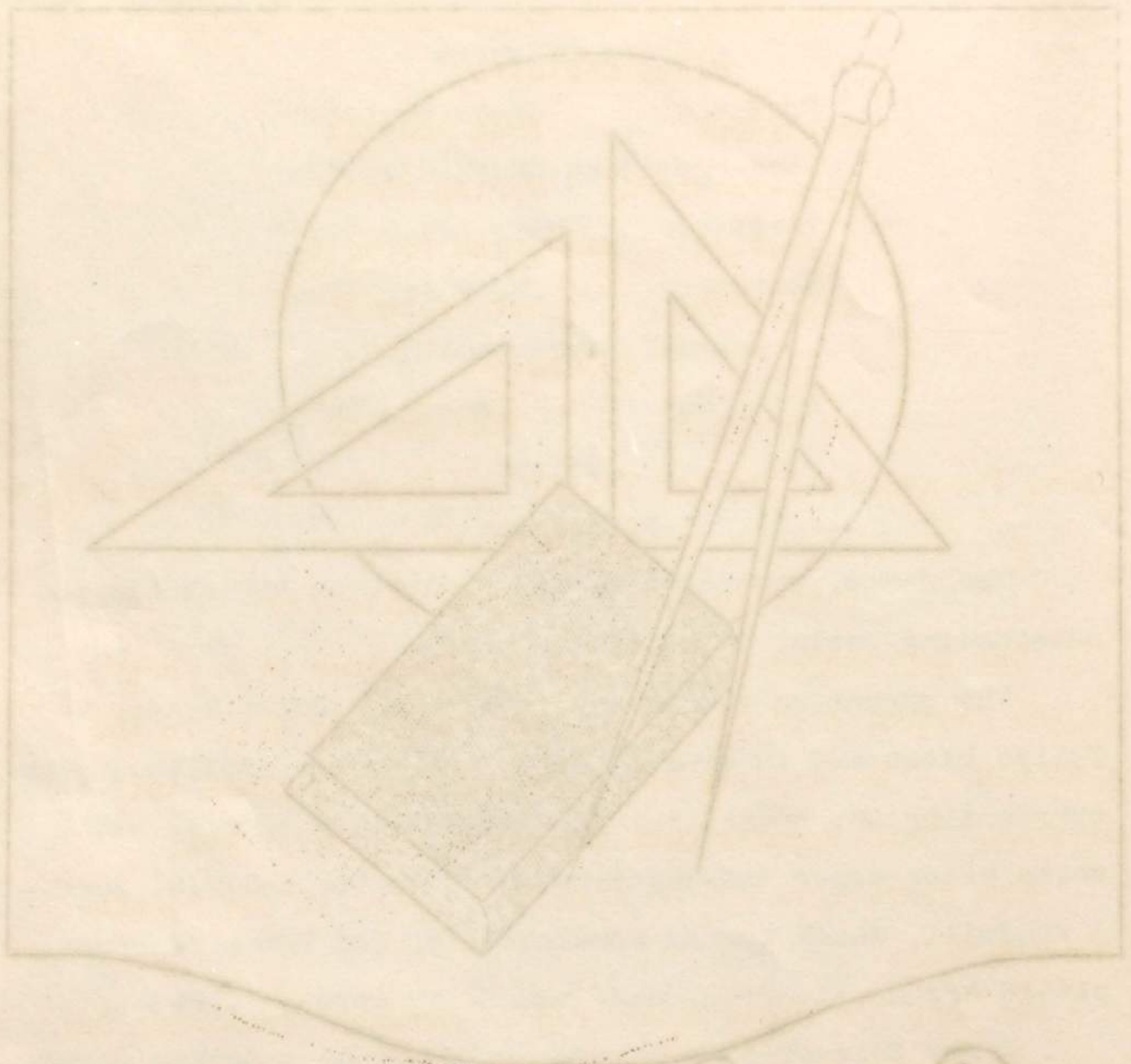


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Thelma Bidwell
 Betty Brogan
 Ruby Burton
 Winifred Crout
 Josephine Francis
 Ellouise Gibson
 Kirby Hall
 Eleanor Harter
 Lyle Hartman
 Mildred Keehn
 Frances Kraus

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

Harold Richards
 Fred Russell
 Warren Rutter
 Chester Sak
 David Sutton
 Roy Thomas
 Ilene Timmons
~~Marianne~~ Toomey
 James Wenzel
 Donald Wright



20th Anniversary

Harold Richards
 Fred Russell
 Warren Ruffner
 Chester Sisk
 David Sutton
 Ray Thomas
 Elmer Timmons
 Matthew Tomney
 James Womack
 Donald Wright

Robert Latta
 William Melnick
 Royal Mitchell
 Russell Morgan
 Jonathan Moran
 Ralph Moses
 Gordon Navarre
 Charles Patis
 Lyle Pearsall
 Martin Pless
 Marilyn Reed

Thelma Bidwell
 Betty Progan
 Ruby Burton
 Winifred Cross
 Josephine Francis
 Elizabeth Gibson
 Kirby Hall
 Eleanor Harter
 Lyle Hartman
 Mildred Keahn
 Frances Kern

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Secretary Josephine Francis
Treasurer Robert Leith

Sponsors

Mr Grables Miss Kulish

Class Flower: Lily of the Valley Class Colors: Orchid & White

Council Members

Betty Brogan Harold Richards

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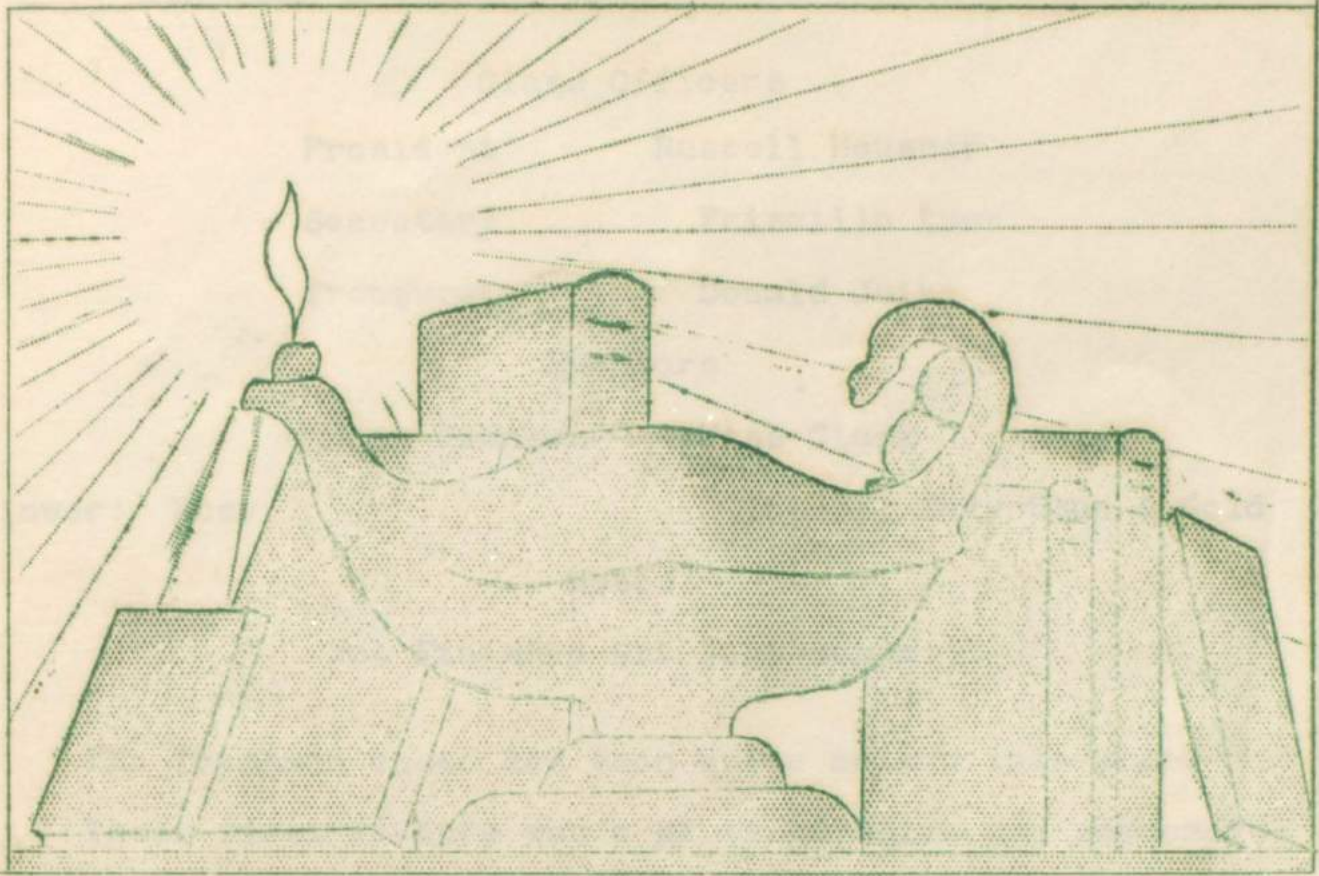
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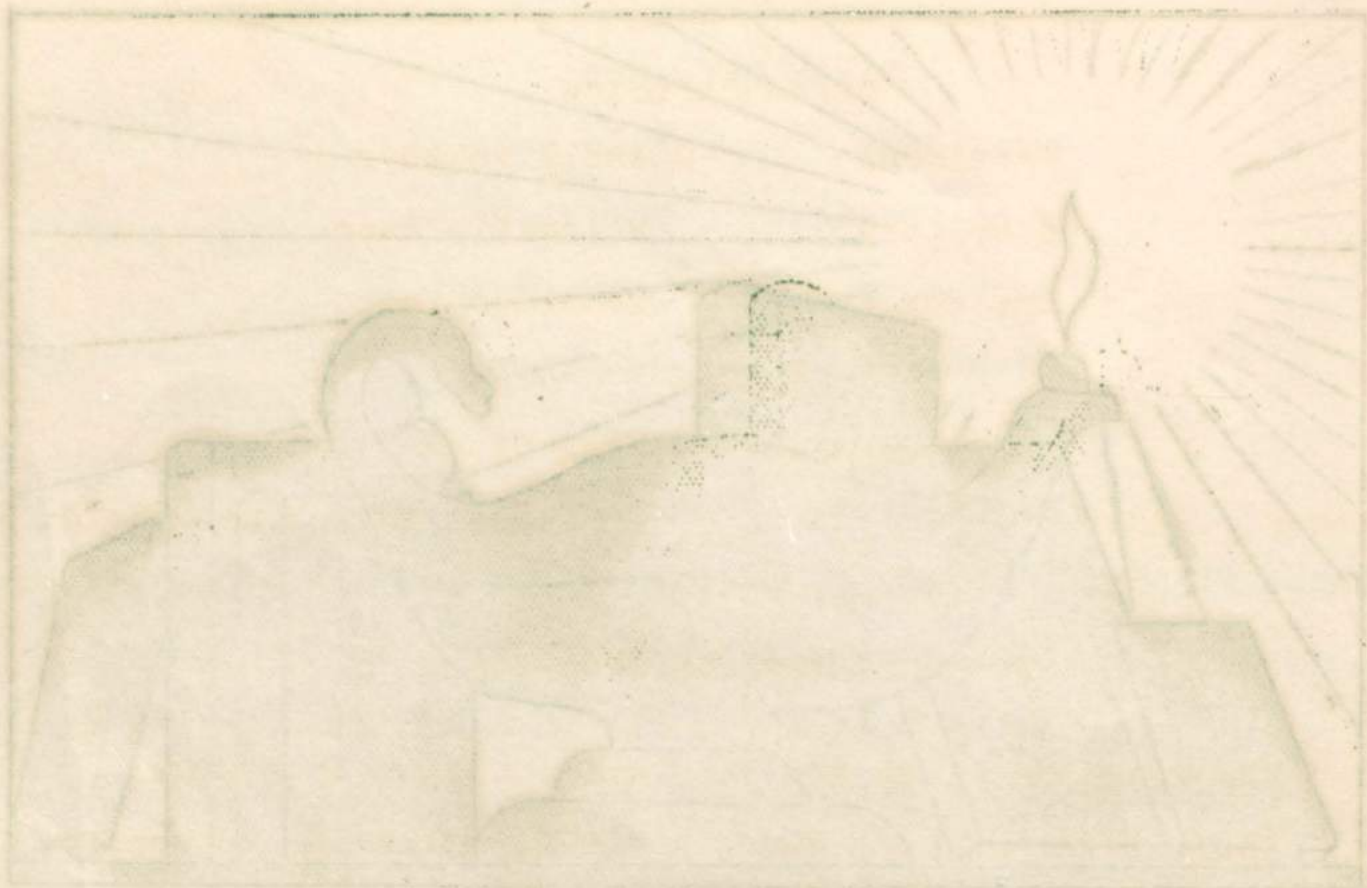
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Freshmen

Leo Antieau
Janet Allan
John Allen
Mary Ann Aulgar
Charles Bair
Keith Baldwin
Miriam Bills
Charles Brady
Noreen Brogan
Rosemary Burton
Robert Cameron
Ray Carmack
Francis Conley
Robert Coupan
Melvin Dundas
Zara Gibson
Wilfred Green
Russell Housner
Donald Juipe
Dorothy Knight
Lillian Kourt
Wilma Kourt

Jack Leffers
Thomas Leith
Robert Lietzau
Priscilla Luce
Sally McClure
Marian Millar
Velna Miller
Jeannette Otten
Robert Petz
Dorothy Phillips
Betty Robben
Frances Segar
Doris Singer
Leo Sprague
Florence St. Arno
Gerald Thompson
Jack Vogt
Dorothy Woitzke
Horman White
Roy White
Lois Wright



Firemen

Jack Sellers
 Thomas Smith
 Robert A. Johnson
 Franklin Jones
 Sally McGinnis
 Herman Miller
 Vernon Miller
 James O. Otton
 Robert Pace
 Dorothy Phillips
 Sally Robson
 Frances Sawyer
 Doris Singer
 Lida Sprague
 Florence S. Arms
 Gerald Thompson
 Jack Vegg
 Dorothy Walker
 Norman White
 Roy White
 Lois Wright

Leo Antisau
 Janet Allen
 John Allen
 Mary Ann Aniger
 Charles Bell
 John Caldwell
 Miriam Ellis
 Charles Brady
 Vernon Brown
 Rosemary Burton
 Harry Cameron
 Ray Carbach
 Charles Conley
 Robert Conroy
 Helvin Dumas
 Earl Gibson
 Wilfred Green
 Russell Hesser
 Donald Jude
 Dorothy Knight
 Lillian Kourt
 Vera Kourt

SPORTS

Class Officers

President Russell Housner
Secretary Priscilla Luce
Treasurer Donald Juipe

Sponsors

Miss Johnson-----Miss Clark

Flower: Rose

Colors: Navy Blue & Gold

Motto

Not Finished But Just Begun

The freshman class has been quite active this year.

Their first venture was a party to which the sophomores were invited. Dancing and games furnished entertainment for all. Refreshments were served.

During the winter the class sold magazine subscriptions. Miss Clark's room won the award given to the room selling the most subscriptions.

The class got together for an ice-skating party after the Christmas Holidays. Weiners roasted over huge bonfires, and cocoa tasted mighty good to the hungry skaters.

Later the class sponsored a mixer in February. Valentine's Day furnished the inspiration for the decorations. Dancing and games were followed by refreshments served in the cafeteria.

Their assembly program pictured Station U 'n I, with practically the whole class participating.

A roller skating party at Island Lake was their last get together as a class.

Class Officers

- President: Russell Younger
- Secretary: Willis Jones
- Treasurer: Donald Lipe

Sponsors

- Miss Johnson--Willie Clark
- Colonel Roy Linn B. Gold
- Miss
- Not finished but that's all

The treasurer also has been quite active this year. Their first venture was a party at which the sponsors were invited. Planning and games furnished entertainment for all. Refreshments were served. During the hour the girls sold magazine subscriptions. Miss Clark's room was the stand given to the most selling and most subscription.

The class got together for an interesting party after the Christmas holidays. Refreshments were served and some games were played to the party's profit. Later the class presented a show in February. Valantine's Day furnished the inspiration for the decorations. Dancing and games were followed by refreshments served in the cafeteria.

Their assembly program followed in March. It was practically the same as last year's. A relief selling party at lunch time was their last. Got together as a class.

S P O R T S

Hawley 25
 Holly 12
 Milford 0

South Lyons 0
 Clarkson 0
 Farmington 7
 Brighton 7



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 the football letters.

SPORTS



FOOTBALL

Pinckney 0	Brighton 2	Walled Lake 18	Brighton 0
Howell 25	" 6	South Lyons 0	" 14
Holly 12	" 0	Clarkston 0	" 14
Milford 0	" 0	Farmington 7	" 0
	Keego Harbor 20	Brighton 6	

Brighton started the season with a green and inexperienced team, which started slowly and lacked the necessary scoring punch. The team was handicapped by lack of players who could be used as "Cannon Fodder" for the Varsity.

Injuries held back Carl Bidwell from performing in the usual Bidwell manner; however his spirit was there even when he was missing.

"Bob" Leith's broken ankle was the most costly injury this year.

In predicting for next year we feel that with the returning Varsity men and a promising group of Freshmen coming up we expect a better season and intend to win all the games.

Varsity Team

*Carl Bidwell
 *Hugh Munce
 *Clayton Dundas
 *James Largo
 Jimmy Salisbury
 Harold Leitz
 Harold Roush

Lyle St. Arno
 Lyle Hartman
 Dale Pearsall
 Chester Sak
 Ralph Nauss
 Robert Leith
 Donald Warner

Subs

*Leo Devine
 Charles Brady
 Don Juibe
 Melvin Dundas
 Ted Carmack

Ray Carmack
 Fred Russell
 Warren Rutter
 Gerald Thompson
 Leo Sprague

Managers: *Robert Roush and Russell Morgan

*Seniors

The members of the football team were honored at a banquet given by the "Business Men of Brighton".

The chief speaker was Miles Casteel, one of the many coaches at Michigan State College. He spoke briefly on team work, condition, and stressed loyalty of the individual to the team. At the conclusion, pictures of the Carnegie Tech and Michigan State game were shown.

Coach Grables introduced the members of the team and commented on their seasons activity, and at this time also handed out the football letters.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Saline	16	Brighton	8	Howell	5	Brighton	30
Alumni	7	"	8	Linden	42	"	11
Milford	38	"	20	Howell	16	"	19
New Hudson	19	"	18	Pinckney	23	"	34
Fowlerville	20	"	26	Linden	30	"	19
Pinckney	10	"	39	New Hudson	21	"	18
		Walled Lake	36	Brighton	24		

Brighton was forced to withdraw from the league because the other schools would not play in Brighton's "cigar-box". The season was a success because the first team won more games this season than the "Bulldogs" have in the last few years. The team worked like a machine on the home court and gave a remarkable performance on the large floors away from home. The Varsity set a record when they held Howell's 2nd team and Pinckney to 3 field goals for the two games.

Varsity

*Carl Bidwell "Capt"	forward	Lyle Hartman	center
*Bill Richmond	forward	James Salisbury	guard
Charles Sheffer	forward	Harold Roush	guard
Harold Leitz	forward	*Clayton Dundas	guard
Dale Pearsall			guard

Points

Sheffer	31	Roush	22	Dundas	8
Hartman	65	Salisbury	17	Leitz	8
Bidwell	43	Richmond	16	Pearsall	6

Opponents 283 Brighton 274

Second Team

The second team had a very successful season suffering but two set-backs. They beat Linden's second team, who were up to that time unbeaten in 4 years. Sak, Morlan, Nauss and Capt. Hugh Munce were the mainstays of the yearlings.

Capt. Munce*	R. Morlan*	J. Wenzel
C. Sak	D. Warner	H. Richards
R. Nauss	T. Carmack	K. Hall

Points

Sak	53	Munce	14
Nauss	29	Pearsall	14
Warner	15	Hall	10
Morlan	15	Leitz	8

Opponents 125 Brighton 193

Saline	1	Brighton	18	Howell	11	Brighton	14
Milford	32	"	13	Linden	14	"	25
New Hudson	13	"	12	Pinckney	7	"	30
Pinckney	4	"	12	New Hudson	10	"	14
		Milford	9	Brighton	25		

*Seniors

BOYS BASKETBALL

30	Erington	8	Howell	8	Erington	18	Saline
17	"	48	Linden	8	"	7	Alvord
19	"	18	Howell	20	"	38	Milford
34	"	23	Pinkney	18	"	19	New Hudson
19	"	30	Linden	28	"	20	Towleville
18	"	21	New Hudson	39	"	10	Pinkney
			Erington 24		Walled Lake 28		

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forward	Carl Edwell	forward	Carl Edwell
guard	Bill Richmond	forward	Bill Richmond
guard	Charles Spiller	forward	Charles Spiller
guard	Harold Latta	forward	Harold Latta
	Paul Peterson	guard	Paul Peterson

61	Shaffer	62	Herman
62	Edwell	63	Edwell
64	Edwell	65	Edwell
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68	Edwell	69	Edwell

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1. Warner	2. Warner	3. Warner	4. Warner
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9. Warner	10. Warner	11. Warner	12. Warner

13	Warner	14	Warner
15	Warner	16	Warner
17	Warner	18	Warner
19	Warner	20	Warner

1	Saline	2	Saline
3	Milford	4	Milford
5	New Hudson	6	New Hudson
7	Pinkney	8	Pinkney
9	Erington	10	Erington
11	Erington	12	Erington
13	Erington	14	Erington
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19	Erington	20	Erington

BASKET BALL

GIRLS

The Brighton Girls improved their team this year in many ways. The girls came faithfully out to practice and are thankful to their coach, Miss Mary Kulish, for her time and effort to help them. The following games were played.

Saline 15	Brighton 20	Linden 40	Brighton 14
Fowlerville 23	" 13	Linden 20	" 18
	Fowlerville 19	Brighton 16	

First Team

Winnie Crout, Captain, forward	Noreen Navarre, guard
Marian Beam, forward	Mary Hartman, guard
Wanda Mae Bauer, forward	Vivian Stanlick, guard

Subs

Ilene Timmons, forward	Zara Gibson, guard
Priscilla Luce, forward	Jeannette Otten, guard
Mary Ann Aulgur, guard	

The points scored were as follows:

Winnie Crout	47	Carmen Crout	14
Marian Beam	44	W. M. Bauer	8
Ilene Timmons	6		

The Brighton girls are looking forward to a very successful season next year, in fact, they intend to win all of their games.



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Brighton 19	Wanda Mae Bauer, forward
Brighton 18	Liane Timmons, forward
Brighton 16	Priscilla Luce, forward
Brighton 15	Mary Ann Kojan, guard
Brighton 14	The points scored were as follows:
Brighton 13	Winnic Grant 47
Brighton 12	Marian Beam 44
Brighton 11	Liane Timmons 42
Brighton 10	
Brighton 9	
Brighton 8	
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BASEBALL

Hartland	13	Brighton	9	Holly	6	Brighton	2
Milford	22	"	9	New Hudson	11	"	2
Walled Lake	8	"	1	Farmington	24	"	4
South Lyons	6	"	4	Hartland	8	"	1
Keego Harbor	4	"	1	Clarkston	14	"	1
		Dexter	5	Brighton	1		

The baseball season was very unsuccessful mainly because of the lack of good pitchers. The entire squad committed too many errors in all the games. The high spot of the season was Richmond's endeavor against Keego Harbor, but he ran into a worthy opponent who almost pitched a no-hit game, until the last man came to bat in the seventh inning when Bidwell hit a lusty single to break up a perfect game. The hitting of St. Arno, Pearsall and Salisbury was outstanding. Nauss' fielding in the outfield was sensational, while Bidwell's all around playing was outstanding. It is expected that the team will be considerably stronger next year.

William McMacken, one of the most promising pitchers of the lot, was stricken with appendicitis and had to undergo an operation. He was out after the first game. Here's hoping Bill will pitch as good a ball next season as he says he will.

St. Arno	1st base	Sak	center field	Rutter	infield
Pearsall	2nd base	O'Dell	right field	Munce	infield
Leitz	3rd base	Richmond	pitcher	Hartman	outfield
Salisbury	pitcher	Leith	pitcher	Brady	infield
Bidwell	catcher	Cameron	pitcher	Dundas	outfield
Nauss	left field	Padley	pitcher	J.Largo	outfield

Leading Batting and Fielding Averages

Player	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Padley	2	0	1	.500	0	0	1	.000
Hartman	11	1	4	.364	8	5	9	.591
Pearsall	20	5	7	.350	9	5	9	.609
St. Arno	32	4	11	.344	50	2	5	.917
Nauss	35	5	9	.257	17	10	8	.771
Salisbury	36	3	9	.250	18	33	8	.865
Leitz	30	3	7	.233	21	9	7	.811
Sak	31	1	5	.161	3	0	7	.300
Bidwell	26	3	4	.154	13	10	8	.742
O'Dell	21	2	3	.143	3	0	3	.500
Munce	10	3	1	.100	1	1	2	.500
Richmond	15	1	1	.067	4	10	6	.600
Dundas	13	1	0	.000	6	0	0	1.000
Rutter	5	0	0	.000	5	0	2	.714
Leith	1	0	0	.000	0	0	2	.000
Largo	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Cameron	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
McMacken	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	.000
Team	280	33	62	.221				

TRACK

Brighton has taken part in one meet up to date, finishing behind Milford and Walled Lake. Track aspirants are handicapped by lack of track facilities. Munce proved to be the outstanding trackman on the "BullDog's" squad: tied for first in High Jump, took second in Pole Vault, and third in the Broad Jump. Bob Morlan took third in the half-mile and Leo Devine too fourth in the 440.

It may be said here that Brighton could have a better track team if more of the fellows would take time and try out for the team. Track, in itself, requires individuality and the individual has an opportunity to exhibit and perform accordingly. We hope that next year more boys will come out for track and add Brighton's name to the list of schools that place at the meets.

The Personnel of the Track

Capt. Hugh Munce	Broad Jump High Jump Pole Vault Relay
Leo Devine	220 Yd. Dash Relay
Robert Morlan	880 Yd. Run
Donald Warner	Mile Run
Chester Sak	High Jump 440 Yd. Run Relay
Jonathon Muech	100 Yd. Dash Relay-Broad Jump
James Salisbury	Shot Put

INTRAMURAL

Fall

Football punt: 1. W. McMacken 2. R. Roush

Touch Football was won by R. Roush's "Wildcats"

Winter

Basket shooting championship was won by R. Nauss who out shot a field of 48 entries.

The "Juniors" won the class championship.

The "Wolves" led by R. Roush won the "Open League" title.

Throughout the year the boys participated in various skills and sporting events, the events and the leaders in each event were as follows:

Football punt	W. McMacken	45 yds.
Basketball shot	R. Nauss	1st.
Foul shooting	W. Richmond	9 out of 10
Push ups	J. Musch	33
Standing broad jump	J. Musch	7' 11"
Running broad jump	J. Musch	17' 2"
High jump	R. Roush	4' 9"
Shot put	H. Roush	29' 4"
100 yd. dash	J. Musch & F. Russell	11sec.

In the 7 & 8 grades Willie Yanson, Earl Navarre, Clarence Chapman and Harold Jarvis were the fastest, while Navarre and Leon O'Dell led in the broad jump. The entire group took part in all seasonal programs including football, basketball, baseball, track and callisthenics.

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Winner

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The "Juniata" won the class championship

The "Wolves" led by R. Housh won the "Open League" title.

Throughout the year the boys participated in various skills

and sporting events, the winners and the leaders in each event

were as follows:

Football punt	J. W. Hollister	42 yds.
Football shot	R. Housh	100'
Football shooting	R. Housh	9 out of 10
Football pass	J. Housh	33
Football broad jump	J. Housh	7' 11"
Football running broad jump	J. Housh	17' 5"
High jump	R. Housh	4' 0"
Shot put	R. Housh	29' 4"
100 yd. dash	J. Housh & F. Russell	15.5"

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS ASSEMBLIES

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February 18 the band, under the leadership of Miss Marten, gave an assembly consisting of American Folk and Ballad songs.

March 4 the Juniors gave another assembly, this time in the form of a movie. It was the story of the Civil War, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster".

March 18 the State gave a safety program. They showed pictures of Major Bowes Amateur Hour, Safety, Wheels Across Africa and Nature.

March 24 the Seniors gave an assembly featuring Prof. Miles Peele of the Biology Department of Adrian College, who gave his views on the conditions in Japan and China today. He has taught in Japan and China for three years, 1930-1933.

April 28 the Sophomores sponsored an assembly with Dr. Grace Song Line as speaker. Dr. Line was born in Korea. Korea is on the South Eastern end of China and was taken by the Japanese in 1910. Dr. Line told of the customs in Korea and how they felt toward the Japanese. She told how hard it was for people to get an education. Dr. Line herself entered here in college at the age of seventeen and has been going to college for nine years. She has a medical degree but she does not practice medicine. She wrote sentences on the board in Chinese, Japanese and Korean to show the differences in the writing of the three countries. She also showed some Chinese symbols that illustrated how easily one dot or one mark could make a symbol mean something entirely different.

May 6 the Freshman class sponsored an assembly. It was in the form of a radio program. Those who took part in the program were: Russell Housner, announcer, Lillian Kourt, sang a solo, Robert Cameron and Wilma Kourt did a short skit, Tom Leith played a trumpet solo, Zara Gibson and John Allen did a ventrilloquist act. Noreen Brogan, Sally McClure, Doris Singer and Lillian Kourt did a tap dance. Dorothy Weitzke and Janet Allan a fashion skit. A mixed chorus sang songs and the program ended by the audience joining in the singing.

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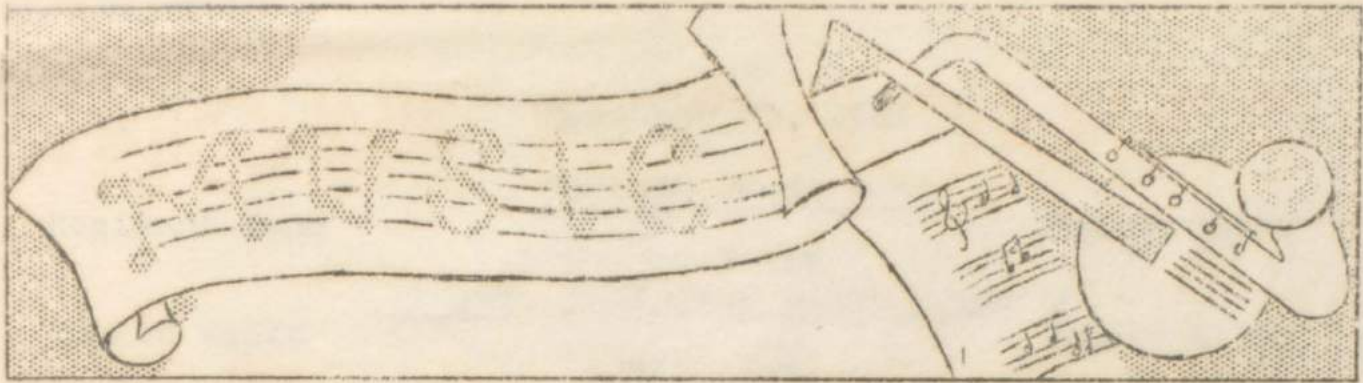
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Fifth Grade Band

Lightly Row
Twinkle Little Star
Waltz
Upidee

Sixth and Seventh Grade Band

March Song
Lillian Waltz
Sailor Song
Mac March

High School Band

Here We Come
Overture Knapolis
Lassie O'Mine
Victory March
Neapolitan Nights
Fox Trail March-----Drum Major
Carnival Capers
Go, Northwestern, Go

The kindergarten band also gave a few numbers.

The second Band Concert was held on February 3, 1938 at the school auditorium. These numbers comprised the program.

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On The Meadow
Trumpeters March
Lead On March

Sixth and Seventh Grade Band

Du, Du Liegst Mir In Herzen
Susie, Little Susie
German Song
Our Boys Will Shine

High School Band

Father of Victory
Night in Vienna
Carnival Parade
The Clock in the Toy Shop
At the Rally March
Starlight ~~ma~~renade
Champions March
Pompous March
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- Mad March

High School Band

- Here We Come
- Overture: Kumbaya
- Leslie O'Mine
- Victory March
- Swissian Nights

-----Drum Major

- Box Trail March
- Carnival Capers

The kindergarten band also gave a few numbers.

The second band concert was held on February 5, 1938 at the school auditorium. These numbers comprised the program.

Fifth Grade Band

- On the Meadow
- Trumpeter's March
- Lead On March

Sixth and Seventh Grade Band

- Dr. Dr. Lieber Mr. In Heaven
- State, Little State
- German Song
- Our Boys Will Shine

High School Band

- Father of Victory
- Night in Vienna
- Carnival Parade
- The Clock in the Toy Shop
- At the Kelly March
- Starlight Serenade
- Swissian March
- Polka March
- Polka Major March
- Serenade
- Line Our March

December 10, 1937

Seventh Grade Band

Regiment Band

Mischa Waltz

Margot Waltz

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade

Cuckoo Waltz

Upidee March

Lightly Row

High School

March Bister
Carol Lou Waltz
Minuet in G

Mocking the Mocking Bird
Serenade at Dusk
Chief Clear Sky

Fellowship March

February 4, 1938

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade

Cuckoo Waltz

Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star

Lucky Fellow March

High School

Fighting Irish March
Just a Memory
The Merry Swiss Boy
Spirit of Sioux
At the Animal Fair
Golden Bears March
Whispering Leaves

Little Gypsy
March of Trojans
Grandfather's Clock
Royal Purple March
American Patriots March
Waltz Medley
Loyal True

Cassion Song

The band also played for:

Football games
Civic Convention
Memorial Day
Band Assembly

Father and Son Banquet
Kings Daughters
Milk Convention
Mother and Daughter Banquet

Band Members

Trumpets

Leo Devine
Marim Pless
Tom Leith
Bob Singer
Bernard Kourt
Sherrel Howard
Noreen Brogan
Thelma Bidwell

Trombones

Wilfred Green
Roy Thomas
Don Carney
Baritone
Paul Davis
Robert Phillips

Clarinets

Doris Singer
Dorothy Bidwell
Marilyn Reed
Majel Crout
Helen Geer

Alto

Winifred Crout
Bob Morlan

Saxaphones

Betty Brogan

Bass

Grace Simpson

Drums

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Charles Smith
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DEBATE

This year the question for debate was: "Resolved that the Several States Should Adopt a Unicameral Form of Legislature". Unicameral means: one house legislature. So the question means that each state should have a one house legislature system instead of the two house form.

The people who came out for Debate were: Gladys Hartman, Ruth Kourt, John Lybrink, Zara Gibson and Ellouise Gibson. We joined the Debate League but were unable to remain in it because of adverse conditions.

We debated about the State Debate question a number of times and then we decided to debate about other questions of public interest. Some of these questions were 'Resolved: "That Married Women Shouldn't Work"'. Resolved: "That all Schools Should Adopt Military Training" and Resolved: "That Brighton Should Have a Public Park."

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This year the question for debate was "Resolved that the
Seventy-Sixth Congress should adopt a constitutional form of legislative
immunity to protect its members from civil and criminal liability.
That each state should have a law which legislative officers in
stead of the state laws.

The debate was held in the Senate chamber. Charles McNary,
Ruth Keiser, Tom Lister, E. W. Cannon and William Dismick. He
joined the Senate chamber for this debate as stated in the
minutes of the committee.

We debated about the State Senate election a number of
times and then we decided to debate about the question of
public interest. Some of them presented the following: "That
married women should have the same rights as all citizens
should have with the property and business." "That women
should have a child law."

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Dundas--The dog tax.

Mr. Van Kersen--Why is that an indirect tax?

Dundas--The dog doesn't pay it.

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Cheer up, said the ship's officer, comfortingly to seasick Hugh (on the trip to Buffalo), You'll be all right when the moon comes up.

Hugh--Good Gosh! Don't tell me that's gotta come up too!

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All the pupils were ready to begin with the written test.

Teacher--Where's your pencil, Bill

McMacken--I ain't got one, teacher.

Teacher--How many times have I told you not to say that?

Listen: I haven't one, you haven't one, we haven't one, they haven't---

McMacken--Well, where are all the pencils?

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C. Brady--What's a synonym?

Juipe--a synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one.

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Mrs Sheffer--What's the matter with you Charles? Stop squirming.

Chuck--I can't, Ma. This collar is so danged tight it presses so hard on my Adam's apple I can taste cider.

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Mr. Van Kesteron—Don't you give us an example of industry?
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Hugh—Good night! Don't tell me there's some more to look

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Teacher—What's your name, Bill?
Homeskip—My name's not me, Teacher.
Teacher—How can you know that?
Homeskip—I haven't got your name, the teacher.
Teacher—Why haven't you?
Homeskip—Well, where are all the names?

G. Brady—That's a question.
Lupton—Answer in a word for me when you can't recall the
color was.

Mr. Sheller—What's the matter with you, Charles? Stop squinting.
Chuck—I can't, Mr. Sheller. It's so dark that I can't see
so hard on my eyes' angle I can't see either.

"THE TIDE TURNS"

Tommy--What are you going to call your new baby sister?

Betty--We named her Hazel

Tommy--Gee Whiz! With all the nice names there are in the world,,you had to go and name her after a nut.

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Mrs. Smith--Yes, please do. I don't know what they're wearing this year.

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Bennie--We get ours from the neighbors.

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Clerk--Heavens no! Stick it on the letter.

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Policeman--Sure just stand where you are.

THE END OF THE WORLD

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"Start driving, buddy," said the tall lean bandit, "and make it plenty speedy, or else we'll blow your head off with our gats".

Knowing that if he were to disregard the commands of the criminals, it would mean his life, Jan thrust the gear shift into low and with a mighty roar of the sixteen cylinders, shot away from the scene of the robbery.

Speeding along the lone country highways at a terrific rate of speed, Jan learned that there had been a slip up in the plans of the robbers', by listening to the conversation of the men. The driver of their car had been arrested for overtime parking and had been taken into a police station. When the bandits had come out of the bank, they could not find their car and the third member of the gang. Knowing that they would have to get away from the scene of the robbery quickly, they had pounced into Jan's car, which was pulling into the curb to park.

After three hours of dodging the cops, the gangsters and Jan finally reached their destination, a dilapidated flour mill. It was made of natural rock and had a forlorn appearance because of its age. The old water-wheel lay partly submerged in the mill stream. The large stones, which made up the walls of the picturesque mill, looked as if they would topple over any minute. In the middle of the sagging roof was a large hole. Near the top of the roof the shingles were missing. The aged rafters looked like the weather beaten, bleached framework of the wreckage of a schooner.

The short bandit, called Shorty, gruffly said to Jan, "All right you! Get out of dis crate and march ahead of me into the mill, and no tricks".

Once inside the mill, the desperadoes fettered Jan to a post, which acted as a support to the upper floor, with some strong rope which happened to be in Jan's car.

Then the gangsters left him tied up and the climbed into the car. With a grind of gears they were off to a near by village to buy some food and supplies for their hiding out.

Meanwhile Jan tried to free himself from the bonds which held him helpless. He tried lunging ahead but to no avail. He tried every conceivable way of breaking his bonds but he could make no headway.

Finally the gangsters returned and Jan hit upon a unique idea.

The tall gangster, who was called Butcher, went to the car to take a sleep. Shorty was to stay in the mill and keep a guard over Jan.

"Shorty, may I smoke one of your cigars?", asked Jan, "I have left mine at home".

"I suppose so. I can't untie you but I'll light it for you", was the reply.

Shorty took a cigar from his vest, stuck it into Jan's mouth, lit it, and then sat down in a rickety chair to guard over Jan. Shortly after he sat down, he fell asleep. This was what Jan was waiting for. Immediately he began to burn the rope near his head by holding the cigar in his mouth and bending over his head.

He worked feverishly for two minutes and then he was entirely free of his bonds. Then he tiptoed over to Shorty and took his revolver from its holster. Gripping the automatic firmly in his right hand, he gave Shorty a sharp prod which awoke him. Having the other hand over Shorty's mouth to muffle a warning, he threateningly said,

"Now Shorty, I've got the drop on you. One false move and you'll hear the devil calling. Walk out to the car and no false moves. We're going to awaken Butcher and catch him off his guard.

Having both of the men at the point of a gun, Jan had the two gangsters sit in the front seat and drive while Jan sat in the back seat and kept them covered with the gun.

Later, having turned the gangsters over to the police, Jan was proud to return to Springdale with the knowledge that he had been responsible for the capture of two of the United States' most dangerous criminals.

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and bending over his head.
He worked feverishly for two minutes and then he was
entirely free of his bonds. Then he slipped over to Shorty
and took his revolver from its holster. Gripping the auto-
matic firmly in his right hand, he gave Shorty a sharp prod
which awoke him. Having the other hand over Shorty's mouth
to muffle a warning, he threateningly said,
"Now Shorty, I've got the drop on you. One false move
and you'll hear the devil calling. Walk out to the car and
no false moves. We're going to awaken Butcher and catch him
off his guard."
Having both of the men at the point of a gun, Jan had
the two gangsters sit in the front seat and drive while Jan
sat in the back seat and kept them covered with the gun.
Later, having turned the gangsters over to the police,
Jan was proud to return to Springfield with the knowledge
that he had been responsible for the capture of two of the
United States' most dangerous criminals.

EIGHTH GRADE

President
Secretary

Robert Phillips
Violet O'Dell

Class Roll

Janice Beam
Jessie M. Burton
Donald Carney
Clarence Chapman
Majel Crout
George Curdy
Evaleen Dreasky
Robert Garland
Clifton Geer
Helen Geer
Sherrel Howard
Ruth Jensen
Bernard Kourt
Norman Lang
Rosemary Miller

Earl Navarre
Violet O'Dell
Robert Pelkey
Robert Phillips
Peggy Potter
Alice Robben
J. C. Roberts
Alfred Shreer
Robert Singer
Charles Smith
Donald Stanlick
Dorothy Terry
Jack Thomas
Jane Verellen
Wilson Yanson

The eighth grade are planning on going to Greenfield Village, the Rotunda and the Rouge Assembly line for their outing on the last day of school.

Clifton Geer won the spelling contest and Violet O'Dell was the runner-up in our room.

Janice Beam won first prize for making the best Poppy Poster in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades this year.

On May 24 the Detroit Edison Company gave a demonstration of electricity and how it works for our room.

Boy's Baseball Team

Captain	Earle Navarre
Catcher	Earle Navarre---Clarence Chapman---Bernard Kourt
Pitcher	Clarence Chapman---Bernard Kourt
1st base	Robert Pelkey---Robert Phillips
2nd base	Robert Phillips---Robert Singer
3rd base	George Curdy---Robert Singer
Shortstop	Bernard Kourt---Robert Phillips
Rightfield	Jack Thomas---Wilson Yanson
Centerfield	Clifton Geer---Robert Garland
Leftfield	Donald Carney---Clifton Geer

The girls formed a basket ball team in gym class. The following girls played as forwards: Sherril Howard, Jane Verellen, Peggy Potter, Violet O'Dell, Ruth Jensen, Rosemary Miller and Majel Crout. The guards were the following: Dorothy Terry, Evaleen Dreasky, Alice Robben, Helen Geer, Jessie Burton and Janice Beam.

ELIOTT GRAVE

President
Vice President

Class of 1911

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Charles ...
Robert ...
John ...
William ...
George ...
Edward ...
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SEVENTH GRADE

President Douglas Pearsall
Vice President Helen McMacken
Secretary Harold Jarvis
Treasurer Karl Lehman

Class Roll

Charles Alston
Ruth Avis
Evelyn Bills
Patricia Brady
Tomas Chapman
Horace Conely
Bernadetta Fausett
Betty Hall
Betty Heinig
Hilda Herbst
Harold Jarvis
Dick Juipé
Lucille King
Evelyn Kingsley
Glenn Lehman
Karl Lehman

Donald Leith
Helen McMacken
Norma Miller
Leon O'Dell
Douglas Pearsall
Tessa Priestly
Hugh Prosser
Bernard Ryan
Jean Rylander
Walter Schreer
Elsie Siders
Frederick Singer
Arthur Timmons
Philip Van Kersen
Betty Jane Wall
Melbourn West

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We celebrated Christmas by drawing names and then giving a present to whoever we drew. We had refreshments and we gave the teacher a present.

We had an ice skating party in January. We had a marsh-mallow roast, and we brought our lunch. We also played games.

We had a Valentine's day party and drew names for that. In this way everyone got a valentine.

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SEVENTH GRADE

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 Vice President: Helen Holmsten
 Secretary: Harold Jarvis
 Treasurer: Karl Lehman
 Class Roll

Donald Laitin
 Helen Holmsten
 Norma Miller
 Leon O'Dell
 Douglas Pearson
 Tessa Pritchard
 Ruth Pritchard
 Bernard Ryan
 Jean Rylander
 Walter Schmitt
 Elsie Sidors
 Frederick Singer
 Arthur Timmons
 Phillip Van Kersen
 Betty Jane Wahl
 Halborn West

Charles Alston
 Ruth Avisa
 Evelyn Bille
 Patricia Brady
 Thomas Chapman
 Marjorie Conely
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