

## No One Would Suspect The Brantley Sisters Of Being Twins

Bailey school has but one set of twins, Jean and Janice Brantley, juniors. Unlike most twins, they do not resemble one another and rarely dress alike. Jean is stouter, bordering on the brunette type with her auburn hair. She is the dreamier of the two. Janice, slender and more wide-awake, has blonde, short hair.

When shopping, they go together and purchase something similar. Selecting their neat and attractive wardrobe is a pleasure for them. They usually buy the same type of outfits but do not always wear them at the same time.

In most respects they like to do the same things and have similar ideas, but there are two things in particular that reveal their individuality: they do not like to sleep together or wear each other's clothes.

Their taste for food is identical except that Jean likes vinegar and Janice doesn't care for it.

Both like to go to the same places and to do the same things. They rate basketball as their favorite sport. The twins like the same people and often date together.

When it comes to housework, that is no problem for the Brantley twins. They enjoy housework very much. Jean cleans the front part and Janice the back.

As to the future, Jean and Janice plan to take a business course after gradua-

tion.

They declare that the nicest thing about being a twin is "the companionship of one's own age and the assistance available when there is work to do."

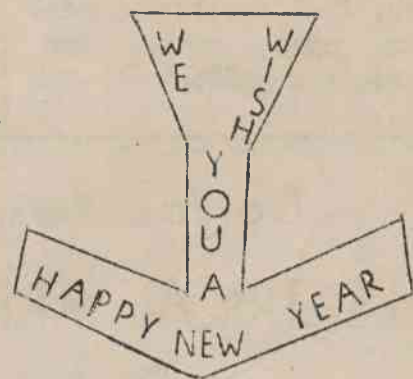
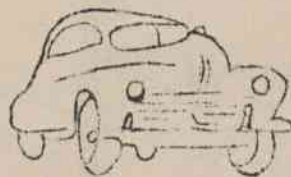
The most interesting and happiest episode in their life was the return of their sister, a nurse, from overseas after the war.

Bernease Eatmon

## Seniors Admit Studying

If the unusual makes news the fact that a number of seniors remained at home Tuesday night from the basketball game with Middlesex to study is news.

Among those confessing their guilt in studying were Patsy Lamm, Bernease Eatmon, Rudolph Eatmon, Nell Thorne, Rachel Page, Clara Fay Williams, and Vivian Griffin.



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