The class of '45 has endeavored to publish an Iris that will, in years to come, serve as a worthy reminder of our class and the activities of the school year 1944-45.

Volume 25 of the Iris has been based upon the theme of government. In carrying out our theme we have named the sections of this issue after the various governmental divisions. Following through with this plan we have, with an impetus from present conditions, dedicated our yearbook to the establishment of a lasting peace, which is being drafted during these immediate times and which after victory, shall become reality.

We wish to thank all those who so generously gave of their time and knowledge to complete this yearbook and hope that you will enjoy this Iris of 1945.
DEDICATION

We, the Class of '45, humbly dedicate this Iris to a lasting World Peace. That future wars will be prevented and that everyone may live in a peaceful, progressive world, without the unnecessary suffering and hardships of wars are the hopes and dreams of our class. We trust that everyone will be inspired to work co-operatively and relentlessly to gain this goal of World Peace.
Donald Rikli-Editor
Foreword
Calendar

Milton Steiner
Assistant Editor
Dedication

Eileen Bircher
Seniors
Will

Jean Diesen
Class Activities

Marvene Schneider
Staff
Clubs

Melvin Volkers
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June Sherwood
Doris Weidner
Typists

Robert Holcombe
Robert Herman
Ellen Koehler-Prophecy

Miss Patricia Lill-Organization

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of Seniors
Sports
Faculty
Drama
Photography
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Manager
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Principal

Mr. DeLaurenti
Superintendent

Miss. Wenger
Principal
Mrs. Switzer
Kindergarten

Miss Ho111ger
First Grade

Miss Holliger
First Grade

Miss Baumler
Third Grade

Miss Kraemer
Fourth Grade

Mrs. Ludwig
Fifth Grade

Mrs. Cunningham
Sixth Grade

Miss Thomas
Second Grade

Miss Stocker
Mathematics
H. S. FACULTY

Miss Friend
Mathematics

Mr. Hilbert
Science, Civics, P.E.

Miss Lill
Eng., Span., P.E.

Miss Wenger
Commercial

Mrs. Wood
His., Span., Eng.

Mr. Raefaelle
Band

Miss Eaton--Home Ec

Mr. Lampe--Agriculture

Miss Dickey--Music
English
These four people have helped to make our school year a successful and a happy one. Mrs. Senn remained in the office another year as efficient secretary to Mr. DeLaurenti. As cook and supervisor in the cafeteria, Mrs. Tschannen provided hot lunches for the students and teachers. Her cooking ability and superb management were appreciated by everyone. Mr. Zimmerman's cheery greeting and smiling face throughout his busy day always made us feel good. In co-operation with Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Stocker keeps the building as clean as possible, and helps direct after-school traffic at the corner. We salute you!!!
CLASS OFFICERS

President---Hilton Steiner
Vice Pres.---James Partridge
Secretary---Eileen Bircher
Treasurer---Donald Tikli

Sponsors---Mr. DeLaurenti
Mr. Hilbert

Colors-----Red and White
Flower-----Carnation
Motto--"Onward and Upward"

HISTORY OF CLASS OF '45

1941--
Chill Ah! and o-o-chill! High school!! Forty-six round-eyed freshmen gazed in wonder at the portals they were to enter for the first time. Green-yes! Dumb--w-e-a-e-a-l! Willing to learn--YES!!! Under the careful and cautious guidance of our sponsor, Miss Harney, we skipped merrily through our first year. An all-school valentine party was our crowning success, but we also had two "freshmen only" parties. One of these was in October, and the other was a combination bicycle hike and wiener roast at city lake at the end of our gloriously successful year.

1942--
A superior-feeling group this time. Gosh!!! Sophomores now--not mere freshmen! Vigorously we threw ourselves into the spirit of things, and an amazingly successful all-school party after a basketball game resulted. The school orchestra did the honors, and everyone went home happy. Miss Helmkamp and Mr. Waxler, the principal, acted as our class sponsors.

1943--
Something new!!! Something different!!! Now as juniors we must do something really original. With the help of our sponsors, Mrs. Myers and Mr. Waxler, we held a carnival on November 5. It came up to expectations and was the shining event of the year. Laurene Casper was elected carnival queen, and everyone decided that fortune tellers, mysterious professors, and ladies who laid on beds of nails were something which should be repeated. Next we ordered symbolic class rings from Jostens and waited for their arrival in feverish expectation. "Growing Pains" was the play selected, Miss Peterson being our director. The hilarious adolescent life of Terry and George kept the audience roaring and begging for more. Another big event was the Junior-Senior banquet which was placed in a realistic Hawaiian setting. Dancers in grass skirts added the last touch to a perfectly decorated ballroom.

1944--
Seniors at last!!! But with the realization that there remained but one short year of pleasant high school life, we plunged into things, alternately gleefully and remorsefully, with the prospect of graduation. To keep the memory of our friends close in our minds in later years, we gave a party for "seniors only," and when the weatherman obliged, we had a sleighing party. Many seniors participated in sports, newspaper work, club activities and worked feverishly with good results. The juniors topped off the year with a memorable banquet given in our honor. Not soon will we forget such an event. The crowning achievement of our four years is this yearbook. We have put our hearts and souls into these pages in our endeavor to make them a complete picture of our school life. In days to come when we look back on our high school days, with the mellowness that comes with age, we will sigh for these days--the best of our lives.
Milton Steiner  
"Einsteiner"

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,  
that one small head should carry all he knew."

4 yrs.--operettas, glee club-pres. 1 yr., vice-pres. 1 yr.; 2 yrs.--basketball; 1 yr.--baseball, football, softball, Bulldog staff, Iris staff, cafeteria, Junior and Senior plays, President of Senior Class, Graduated from Ruedy School, District No. 7.

James Partridge  
"Parky"

"That man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man,  
if with his tongue he cannot win a woman."

4 yrs.--Band, Basketball; 3 yrs.--Operettas, Chorus; 1 yr.--V. Pres. Senior Class, Library Club, Acappella Choir, Boy's Quartet, Clarinet Quartet, Iris Staff, Dramatic Club, Junior Play.

Eileen Bircher  
"Birch"

"She made youth younger and taught age to live."

3 yrs.--Glee Club, Student Council--Pres. 2 yrs., Sec. 1 yr., Vice Pres. 1 yr.; 2 yrs.--Operettas, Bulldog Staff; 1 yr.--Sec. of Freshman and Senior Class, Library Club, Librarian, Iris Staff.

Donald Rikli  
"Rik"

"Man delights me not--no, nor woman either."

4 yrs.--Student Council, Treas. 1 yr., Operettas, Basketball, Glee Club, Pres. 1 yr.; 3 yrs.--P.F.A., V. Pres. 1 yr.; 2 yrs.--Bulldog Staff, Editor, 1 yr., Football, Acappella Choir; 1 yr.--Pres. Freshman Class, Treas. of Senior Class, Spanish Club, Pres. 1 yr.; Iris Staff, Editor; Quartet, Junior and Senior Class Plays, Softball.
Marvin Bange
"Bange"

"Worth makes the man, and want of it the fellow."

4 yrs.--F.P.A., Band, Softball; 3 yrs.--Basketball; 2 yrs.--Latin Club; 1 yr.--Marine Junior Class Play; Graduated from Marine High School.

Raymond Bargetzki
"Sketty"

"And now my task is smoothly done, I can fly as I can run."

3 yrs.--Intramural sports; 2 yrs.--Basketball; 1 yr.--Baseball, Library Club, Junior Class Play.

Ellen Bassler

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

4 yrs.--Band; 3 yrs.--G.A.A., V. Pres. 1 yr., Sec.-Treas. 1 yr.; 2 yrs.--Camera Club; 1 yr.--Spanish Club, V. Pres., Bulldog Staff, Library Club, Senior play, Iris Staff.

Inez Bassler
"Iny"

"The greater the obstacle, the more glory in overcoming it."

4 yrs.--Band; 3 yrs.--G.A.A.; 2 yrs.--Camera Club; 1 yr.--Spanish Club, Bulldog Staff, Junior and Senior Plays, Iris Staff.
Earl Bleisch
"In summer's heat and winter's cold, he fed his flock and penned his folk."
4 yrs.--F.F.A.; 2 yrs.--Softball.

Edith Brinkman
"Edie"
"A sweet attractive kind of grace."
2 yrs.--Glee Club, Operettas; 1 yr.--Cafeteria, Junior Class Play.

Laurene Casper
"Casper"
"Be wisely worldly--not worldly wise."
4 yrs.--Glee Club, Operettas; 1 yr.--Acappella Choir, Junior Play, Bulldog Staff, Iris Staff, Office Asst., V. Pres., Freshman Class; Treas. Junior Class.

Jean Diesen
"Jeanie"
"I'd rather know one smiling sinner than a thousand cynical saints."
2 yrs.--G.A.A., Band; 1 yr.--Glee Club, Acappella Choir, Science Club, -Sec., Dramatics Club, Bulldog Staff, Iris Staff, Camera Club, Library Club, Operetta.
Shirley Espenschied

"Beauty is excelled by womanly grace and wisdom which alone is truly fair."

2 yrs.--G.A.A.; 1 yr.--Glee Club.

Mary Fickbohm

"Mert"

"What would this world be without gayety?"


Jack Gruenenfelder

"No hurry, no worry, just life as it comes."

3 yrs.--Chorus; 2 yrs.--Football; Shop Club; 1 yr.--Basketball, Junior Class Play.

Wilma Jean Henschen

"Willie"

"The merriest of the crew."

3 yrs.--Chorus; 2 yrs.--Band, Cheer Leader, Leopard Staff; Home Ec. Club, Pres. 1 yr.; Sec.-Treas. of Sophomore Class of Alhambra High; Graduated from Rockwell Grade School.
Eloise Hug

"For me that live to please, must please to live."

3 yrs.--Chorus; 1 yr.--Basketball, Intramural sports, F.F.A., Shop, Operetta, Junior Class Play.

Ethel Iberg

"Nimble of fingers as well as of wit."

4 yrs.--G.A.A.; 3 yrs.--Glee Club, Operettas, 2 yrs. --Home Ec. Club, Sec. 1 yr.; 1 yr.--Iris Staff, Office Assistant, Junior Class Play, Senior Class Play, Bulldog Staff, Acappella Choir.

Richard Indermill

"Dick"

"All great men are dying--and I feel sick."

4 yrs.--Operettas, Band, Basketball, Captain 1 yr.; 3 yrs.--Glee Club; 1 yr.--Football, Softball, Boy's Quartet, Camera Club, Shop Club, Bulldog Staff, Pres. Junior Class, Junior Class Play.

Shirley Mueller

"Shirl"

"Friendliness kindles friendships."

4 yrs.--Glee Club; Operettas; Junior Class Play; 1 yr., G.A.A.
Gloria Schmidt

"Athletic, witty, and wise."

4 yrs.--G.A.A.; 3 yrs.--Glee Club, Operettas; 1 yr., Acappella; Library Club, Office Work, Bulldog Staff, Junior and Senior Plays.

Marvene Schneider

"We know what we are but know not what we may be."

4 yrs.--G.A.A., Sec.-Treas. 1 yr., Pres. 1 yr., Glee Club, Operettas; 1 yr. Acappella Choir, Library Club, Bulldog Staff, V.Pres. Soph. Class, Sec. Junior Class, Iris Staff, Junior and Senior Class Plays.

Vivian Schwend

"Virtue only makes our bliss below, and all our knowledge is ourselves to know."

G.A.A. 1 yr.; Junior Class Play.

June Sherwood

"My words fly up, my thoughts remain below."

3 yrs.--G.A.A.; 2 yrs.--Glee Club; 1 yr.--Bulldog Staff, Operetta, Cafeteria, Latin Club, Iris Staff, Sec. of Freshman Class of Breese High School, Junior and Senior Class Plays, Graduated from St. Dominic's Grade School, Breese, Illinois.
Henrietta Strotheide
"Henry"

"If silence is golden, here is a gold mine."
1 yr.--Glee Club, Operetta, Business Manager for Junior Play. Graduated from Hesse School, Bond County.

Evelyn Stueber

"A sunny disposition, a sunny smile."
2 yrs.--G.A.A., 1 yr.--Glee Club, Business Manager for Junior Play.

Jean Vogelbacher

"She ever looks upon the sunny side of life."
4 yrs.--Band, Chorus; 3 yrs.--Clipper Staff, 1 yr.--Home Ec. Club, Sextette, Pres. of Junior Class at Marine, Junior Play. Graduated from Marine Public School.

Robert Wagner

"In doing your work in the great world, it is a safe plan to follow a rule I once heard preached on the football field: Don't flinch, don't fall, hit the line hard."
3 yrs. Basketball, 2 yrs., Spanish Club, 1 yr.--Softball, Student Council, Track, Bulldog Staff, Football, Baseball, Vice-Pres. Junior Class; Junior and Senior Plays, Graduated Hedgemound Grade School, Iris Staff.
Doris Weidner
"Weidy"

"I know her by her jolly air, her bright blue eyes, her curly hair."

4 yrs.--G.A.A., Sec. 1 yr., Glee Club, Operettas; 1 yr., Acappella Choir, Library Club, Bulldog Staff, Junior Class Play, Iris Staff.

Charlene Wetzel
"Wetz"

"I dare do all--that may become a woman, who dares do more is none."

1 yr.--Band, Glee Club, Sec.-Treas. Freshman Class at Alhambra, Leopard Staff. Graduated from Alhambra Grade School

Walter Wirtz
"Smiley"

"A fellow-feeling makes me wondrous kind."

3 yrs.--F.F.A.; 2 yrs.--Wrestling; 1 yr.--Intramural Sports, Chorus, Reporter, Junior Class Play. Graduated from Purcell School.

Billie Hatton

"He trudged along, unknowing what he sought and whistled as he went, for want of thought."

2 yrs.--Shop Club; Junior Class Play.
Junior Essenpreis
"Essy"

"My only books are woman's looks, and folly's all they've taught me."

3 yrs. -- Basketball, Football; 2 yrs. -- Shop Club, 1 yr. -- Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Pres. 1 yr., Pres. Soph. Class, Junior Class Play.

This page we dedicate to the "memory" of Seaman 1st class Junior "Gus" Essenpreis, who is at present serving "time" in the navy. He was called into service at the end of his junior year after three terms of great activity in high school. During our senior year his cheerful personality, his bass in the glee club, and his guarding ability on the basketball floor were missed by everyone.

He was snatched from us and sent to Great Lakes where he was inducted. There he underwent rigorous training and was given special instructions on how to be a seaman in Uncle Sam's navy. (This, of course, is given to all recruits.) From Great Lakes, he proceeded to a place somewhere in CENSORED, where he received training in CENSORED for preparation for CENSORED. After this, he immediately proceeded through, over, and under several "somewhere's" and lately we were given the astounding message that he is "somewhere". It is our guess that he is on an island in the Pacific. Of course, there are thousands and thousands of islands in the Pacific, and it could be that we have guessed the wrong ocean, for there are several of them; but we have come to the conclusion that he is-------uh, er, "somewhere".

"Admiral" Essenpreis will graduate with his class, completing high school in three years. No doubt, graduation was the object which kept him working while the rest of the class fooled around!

Leaving school early gave "Essy" a head start in winning the war, but his classmates hope to be out there soon to help him finish the job.
We were on a dark and dingy street in a shabby section of St. Louis. Ahead of us gleamed a light, "MADAME LAZONGA'S DEN, CRYSTAL GAZING AND VIEWS IN THE FUTURE, CHEAP." Knowing that the deadline for the Senior Class Prophecy was soon due we decided to enter and have a professional give her accurate prophecy on the future of the members of the class of '45.

We knocked, and as the door slowly creaked open, we got a glimpse of what was the interior of her den. We explained our mission, and were told we could get a mass production view of the future relatively brief that would tell all. As we got seated around the crystal table, the ball began to glow. As the prophetess pronounced her magic words, the mist in the crystal cleared until the scene we saw was so lifelike and real that we felt as much a part of it as the gentleman sitting on a bench nearby. On moving closer, we could easily see it was "Weary Willie Hatton", still sipping his Pepsi. Who can this somber man, strolling down the street all dressed in black, be? Why, it's James Partridge, dressed in his undertaking clothes. We gather from the way he inquires of the health of the old people he meets that he is just drumming up business; and here comes Wilma J. Henschen, driving an old and battered FORD. From the amount of mud of it, it looks like the weather has been a little wet lately on the farm. A few minutes later we see the image of an old friend, Admiral Junior Essenpreis, who looks as if he is in a great hurry. Later we found out that he was going to Hollywood where he was to receive an honorable award for composing and singing the year's greatest song hit, entitled, "THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THE NAVY", (To keep up the moral of the women).

The crystal began to vibrate and shake, until, with a loud reverberating roar, who should zoom past in his new F-1,576, but Curtiss-Wright's ace test pilot "Bulldog" Bob Wagner. As the noise died away, and the glass stopped its shaking, we were able to make out the headlines on a newspaper nearby, "Professor Steiner, A.S., B.C., A.D., F.O.B.", WRITES NEW BOOK ON 4TH DIMENSIONAL SPECTRUM, which will let the world know how he understands what geese say. On reading further, we see that Donald Nikli has left for Portugal to attend the 5th World Scout Executive Conference, and that accompanying him on his trip is his wife, Doris, and their oldest Cub-scout (three others were too young). We also see that Senator uloria Schmidt has been re-elected to a third term, and that she and her secretary, Miss Evelyn Steuber are planning to tour the States, giving speeches on "IS EDUCATION NECESSARY IN THE SCHOOL?" We then turned to the Sports Page to see if we could read about any of our other old friends. Sure enough, there was a picture of "Hot Shot" Barretz, who had run up more points than any other player in the HIGHLAND ALUMNI GAME. On the following page we were confronted by the "ADVICE TO THE LOVER-LORN" column, edited by Marvene Schmidt, and we also found that new, excitingly different feature, "BIRCH'S BREEZE". We saw an illustrated add on how to keep from gaining excessive weight by the "ELOISE HUG METHOD".

Suddenly the scene changed and we were down the street in front of "BANGE'S BUILDING", built by the famous financier and oil magnate after whom it was "NAMED". This building is one of the foremost of its kind in the world. While looking it over we found "GRUENENFELDER'S CONOCO SERVICE AND GARAGE" on the lower floor. The top floor (which had been converted to an open air gymnasium ever since the roof was blown off while the "BASSLER, BASSLER, AND WETZEL CHEMICAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY" had their plant there), was now used as a dancing school run by the Misses Strotheide, Brinkman, and Sherwood. Another of the features of the building is the completely glass enclosed soda fountain expertly run by Jean Diessen, ace soda jerker. As we admire the soda fountain, we notice the many Pepsiadent posters advertising the smile that dazzles, endorsed and used exclusively by "Smiley" Wirtz.

On the 6th floor is the Health Clinic expertly run and managed by Dr. E. Bleish, with the able assistance of his two nurses, Miss Espensonied, and Miss V. Schwend. Also enclosed in the building is the Vogelbacher Shoe Manufacturing Co. "WE SPECIALIZE IN BOOTS". As we are about to leave the building, we notice the billboards advertising a coming attraction at the building's theatre, "LONE STAR MAY SCORES AGAIN" starring Shirley Mae Mueller and her trained horse "Moon". The cashier looks familiar. It's Ethel Iberg taking tickets, as in walks Laurene C., followed by her husband, a tall dark stranger. On leaving the building we see R. J. Indermill riding in his helicopter, with that look of desperation in his eyes.
CLASS WILL

We, the members of the Senior Class, of the City of Highland, County of Madison, and State of Illinois, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament to be made legal upon our exeunt from the precincts of Highland High School.

We do, therefore, will:

Marvin Bange—my ability to leave a classroom when the bell rings to Miss Friend.
Ray Bargett—my sloppy basketball shots to Tommy Loyet.
Inez Bassler—my gentle nature to Phyllis Koehler.
Eileen Bircher—my art of hairdressing to Dorothy Wiener.
Earl Bleisch—my agricultural ability to Bob Rikli.
Edith Brinkman—my shortness and daintiness to Olive Thurnau.
Laurene Casper—my ability to stay true to Shirley Stuckisch.
Jean Diessel—my happy outlook on life to Shirley Young.
Shirley Espenschied—my knowledge of chemistry to Bob Holcombe.
Junior Essenpreis—my technique of coping with women to—well, almost any freshman who needs coaching along those lines.
Mary Fickbohm—my new dance steps to Shirley Dubach.
Jack Gruenenfelder—my romances with out-of-town girls to Jimmy Kayser.
Billie Hatton—my wide-eyed attention in class to Ellen Kohler.
Wilma Henschel—my blond hair and sweet smile to Marilyn Seifred.
Eloise Hug—my pep and vitality to Shirley Essenpreis.
Ethel Iberg—my troubles that the manpower shortage brings to me to Marion Schmiedeke.
Dick Indermill—my 6 ft. 2 to Jack Schmetter.
Shirley Mueller—my "Moon" to—changed my mind; those things are not to be willed.
Jim Partridge—all my past claims in the Junior class to Carl Smith.
Don Rikli—my seat on the basketball bench to Hunkie.
Gloria Schmidt—my art ability to Janice Weckman.
Marvene Schneider—my morning rides to school to anyone who is unfortunate enough to walk.
Vivian Schwend—my slimness to Jack Bean.
June Sherwood—my typing ability to anyone who is foolish enough to want it.
Milton Steiner—my bashfulness to Helen Koehler.
Henrietta Strotheide—my reserved disposition to Phyllis Holliger.
Evelyn Stueber—my hearty laugh to Cornelia Schultz.
Jean Vogelbacher—my ration stamps to all unlucky people who don't have "Boots".
Deris Weidner—the interference of a younger brother to Shirley Hug and Bob Herman.
Bob Wagner—my football physique to Coach Hilbert.
Charlene Wetzel—my ability to say the right thing at the right time to Hayden Young.
Walter Wirtz—my smile to John Schauwecker.
CLASS OFFICERS
President--Bob Herman
Vice-President--James Kayser
Secretary--Ellen Kohler
Treasurer--Doris Grotefendt
Sponsors--Mr. George Pulliam:

Miss Patricia Lill
Colors: Rose and Silver
Flower--Rose
Motto--"Ever striving we attain our goal."

HISTORY OF CLASS OF '46

Slam! Bang! Hallelujah! Fifty-four freshies, as green as they come, tromped into high school—not quietly or gently—but gayly and triumphant! Their beginning was characteristic of all their high school years to follow. Immediately their members joined clubs and took an important part in athletics, and social affairs. As a climax they gave a riotous Valentine Party, at which a queen of hearts was crowned.

During their second year they lost none of their first year's enthusiasm. First of all they gave an exclusive party for sophomores, which was a great success. Then they gave an all school party, which also proved highly successful.

In their junior year this enterprising class threw itself into school work with vigor. Their crowning success was the play "Miss Jimmy". The Junior-Senior Banquet was the high point of the year and was very successful. Not soon will it be forgotten. Keeping in mind their motto "Ever striving we attain our goal," the class of '46 looks ahead with pleasure to their last year of high school.
First row, left to right: Viola Tracy, Doris Knebel, Hazel Lebegue, Cornelia Schultz, June Blacet, Marion Michael, Jane Winet, Gloria Beck, Doris Grotefendt, Shirley Hug, Colleen Gathard.

Second row, left to right: Shirley Essenpreis, Betty Bargetzi, Delores Daugherty, Genelle Weiss, Mary Gruenenfelder, Jean Hitz, Phyllis Holliger, Ellen Kohler, Shirley Stuckwisch, Marion Schmedieke, Phyllis Harmon.

Third row, left to right: Kenneth Schafer, Jean Zimmerman, William Leroy, Jack Bean, Bob Herman, George Adamson, Erwin Schmidt, Dale Nagel, George Lange, Warren Thurnau, Olin Hesi.

Fourth row, left to right: Miss Lill, James Winet, Kenneth Seifried, Curtis Reinacher, Bill Ernst, Bob Holcombe, James Kayser, Eugene Schwend, Omar Redford, Richard Federer, Jack Klaus, Mr. Pulliam.
G. A. A. Christmas Party
Public School Auditorium
Friday, December 22, 1944
7:30 o'clock

Adm. 12c
Tax 1c
Total 15c
WE THE PEOPLE
CLASS OFFICERS

President--David Zbinden
Vice-President--Delmar Grotefendt
Secretary--Billie Holcombe
Treasurer--Archie Riggs
Sponsors--Miss Janet Dickey
           Mr. Gilbert Lampe
Colors--Blue and White
Flower--Orchid
Motto--"What is worth doing is worth doing well."

HISTORY OF CLASS OF '47

Thirty-four enterprising young students walked through the portals of high school and stared in wonder. At last! But this was not a class to sit and stare in wonder that they were really in high school. First of all they gave an exhilarating class skating party, and then followed that up by a class get-together. But then the class really blossomed out--they gave an all school party complete with floorshow and dancing.

The members of the class of '47 are looking joyously ahead to their junior and senior years. They have many good plans and hope to do more than ever in their last two years.
First row, left to right: Dorothy May, Billie Holcombe, Betty Bellm, Beatrice Augustin, Lorna LeDuc, Betty Wagner, Olive Thurnau, Betty Rutz, Violette Malan, Shirley Casper.

Second row, left to right: Mr. Lampe, Don Bichmiller, James Gilomen, Delmar D. Grotefendt, Archie Riggs, Russell Koch, Richard Streiff, Leroy Zobrist, Roger Streiff, David Zbinden, Miss Dickey.

Third row, left to right: Dorothy Miener, James Gilomen, Charles Launer, Harold Bellm, Roy Herzberg, Vernon Miener, Jerome Waymoth, Helen Koehler.
STUDENTS OF DEMOCRACY
With an awed, if devilish, look the freshmen entered their first year of high school. They soon adjusted to the new routine and contributed much in both educational and social life.

Their 64 members soon became affiliated with the various clubs and the band and took active parts in everything.

Their first party was a coasting party for Freshies only, but they gained confidence and on March 9, entertained the entire high school with the memorable "Stage Door Canteen." A wonderful stage show, dancing and refreshments constituted the party.

They are eager for each coming year which leads them closer to the shining star of graduation.
First row, left to right: Mrs. Wood, Eleanor Thurman, June Clayton, Betty Hoefle, Phyllis Koehler, Delores Freeman, Shirley Young, Della Gene Lebegue, Betty Augustin, Miss Friend.

Second row, left to right: Betty Oestriker, Alice Pilcher, Carol Koch, Jeannette Jegel, Sarah Dubach, Rosemary Alch, Nancy Center, Betty Casper, Marilyn Siefried, Wyrthe Schmitt, Shirley Donnelly.

Third row, left to right: Loren Holzinger, Ronal Johnson, Bob Rikli, Alfred Ambuehl, Eugene Meffert, Clarence Zobrist, Dale Rogier, Dale Widman, Robert Ellis, Calvin Schwend.

Fourth row, left to right: Orville Hediger, Marjorie Mettler, Delores Reina cher, Colleen Brown, Shirley Dubach, Phyllis Hur, Marion Long, Cesta Daugherty, Marion Iberg, Doris Whible, Norman Schmitt.

Fifth row, left to right: Billy Sackett, Roland Ambuehl, Leslie Malan, Dwin Hunkins, Walter Steiner, Charles Ammann, Glen Kuebler, Hayden Young, Edwin Wiesemeyer, Donald Hundersdorfer.

ROY, THE MAGICIAN

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HIGHLAND F.F.A.

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1945 — 8:00 P. M.
HIGHLAND PUBLIC SCHOOL

Admit One
Child 25¢, tax included
Merchandising
Gee whiz! Business?

Manual Training
What? Another pig pen?

Home Economics
Look's like Eaton's eatin'.
English IV
Draw your own conclusions;

Spanish I
¿Habla Vd. el español?

Chemistry
Algebra
Algebra is the way to a Friend's heart!!

Typing I
What's your speed? -- In typing of course!!

General Business
Minding their own business!!

Agriculture
Lampe lighters!!
GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES
This year the Student Council, continuing from last year, held weekly meetings to promote worthy causes in the interest of the school. The main project of the year was the publication of the Bulldog, which the Student Council sponsored and helped edit. Notable work was also done with the Red Cross, in addition to other activities which were carried on under the leadership of the president, Eileen Bircher.

The council consists of the following members: freshmen—Clarence Zobrist, Rosemary Alch; sophomores—Russell Koch, Richard Streiff, Violette Malan; juniors—Richard Federer, Marion Michael, Robert Holcombe, June Blacet; seniors—Eileen Bircher, Robert Wagner, Donald Rikli, Milton Steiner.

The officers are: president—Eileen Bircher, vice-president—Milton Steiner, secretary—Robert Holcombe, treasurer—Donald Rikli. Mr. Hilbert is the sponsor.
The publication of the school paper was undertaken again this year by the Student Council. Although the Bulldog did not come out regularly, it was well received when it did appear. It was edited by Don Rikli.

Included in the Bulldog, were write-ups of the basketball games and other school athletics and activities. Happenings in junior high were written up by reporters Jo Ann Ruehrup and Wayne Antenen. The gossip page was awaited by all who were interested in the "inside" activities of Highland High School. And jokes proved to be "too corny for words".

Front row, left to right: Mr. Lampe, Robert Weckman, Roland Ambuehl, Walter Steiner, Vernon Miener, Marvin Bange, Duane Mueller, Billy Pilcher, and Tal Klaus.

Future Farmers of America

The Future Farmers of America started the year with the election of officers. They were: Robert Rikli, President; Vernon Miener, Vice-President; Marvin Bange, Secretary; Omar Redford, Treasurer; Warren Thurnau, Reporter; Calvin Schwend, Watch Dog; and Mr. Gilbert E. Lampe, sponsor.

The boys sponsored a show at the Lory Theatre to raise funds to carry on their noteworthy programs. Another enterprise on this order was V-Roy, the magician, held on February 13, 1945, who gave a very interesting evening of entertainment. On March 17, 1945, the boys and their fathers rode donkeys and tried to play basketball at the same time, sponsoring the Donkey Basketball.

The climax of the year was held on March 22, 1945, during which the boys and their parents were served a banquet and heard an interesting message from Dr. Nolan of the University of Illinois.
The Home Economics Club was organized to promote fellowship among the girls of the Home Economics Department. The officers elected were: Wilma Jean Henschen, President; Billie Holcombe, Vice-President; Jane Winet, Secretary; Jeanette Jerel, Treasurer; Mary Gruenenfelder, Reporter; and Miss Eaton, sponsor.

The officers attended the Sectional Meeting in St. Louis and assisted in making plans for the April Meeting in O'Fallon. This year's club members have the privilege of becoming Charter Members of the New National Student Club which is being organized for High School Students.

The club members took their boy friends on a hayride and picnic at Violette Malan's home. Other activities of the year were: Pre-Christmas caroling and attendance at the April Sectional Meeting in O'Fallon.
Library Club

Under the guidance of Miss Friend, the Library Club started the year with a bang. The Library was rearranged and new books and magazines were added. The enterprising members arranged all of the books in correct order according to the Dewey decimal system or alphabetical arrangement. New systems affecting fines, magazines, and care of the books were put into order. All in all, the members feel that they have provided the student body with an efficient and helpful library.
Spanish Club

The Spanish Club was organized with the following officers elected: Robert Holcombe, President; Thomas Loyet, Vice-President; Billie Holcombe, Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Wood, Sponsor.

The main event of the year was a Spanish style potluck supper. This was an out-of-doors affair held in May.

The club meets semi-monthly and has a program which pertains to Spanish ideas.
Back row, left to right: Marilyn Seifried, Phyllis Holliger, Marian Schmiedeke, Doris Wehrle, Shirley Young, Ethel Iberg, Collen Gathard, Phyllis Koehler, Carol Koch, and Miss Lill.

Second row, left to right: Rosemary Alch, Helen Koehler, Betty Lou Hoefle, Delores Reinacher, Marion Long, Phyllis Hug, Wilma Jean Henchen, Nancy Center, and Delores Freeman.

Third row, left to right: Colleen Brown, Shirley Dubach, Betty Casper, Betty Rutz, Beatrice Augustin, Dorothy Wiener, Mary J. Fickbohm, Phyllis Harmon, Gloria Schmidt, and June Sherwood.

Front row, left to right: Jean Hitz, Shirley Stuckwisch, Shirley Hug, June Blacet, Marian Michael, Jane Winet, Mary Gruenenfelder, Doris Weidner, and Warvene Schneider.

The members of the Girls' Athletic Association, still as active as ever, enjoyed another year of activity, with Marion Schmiedeke as president; Shirley Stuckwisch, vice president; Doris Weidner, secretary; and Marion Michael, treasurer. Miss Patricia Lill served as sponsor.

During the year the girls participated in various sports: basketball, softball, bowling, and hiking. Among the social events were a hayride and a formal initiation of new members in the fall, a Christmas party, and in the spring a playday and a farewell banquet for the seniors.
Band

The band entered a very enterprising year under the most capable leadership of Mr. George Raefaele. Every Monday the eighth period the band practiced and during the day special classes were held. The band was increased by many new members throughout the year.

Combined with the glee club, the band presented a Christmas concert. On other occasions, such as P.T.A., and basketball games, the band played appropriate selections.

Many of the members will enter the solo and ensemble contest at Wood River April 24, playing as soloists or in groups. Some of these members entertained the Woman's Club at their monthly meeting and others were heard on the radio over station WTMV.

We are very proud of the accomplishments of the band and think that Mr. Raefaele has done a fine job.
ENSEMBLES

Clarinet Quartette
Jean Hitz, Bob Holcombe, Jean Vogelbacher, and Jim Fartridge.

Woodwind Ensemble
Jean Blacet, Marion Michael, Nancy Center, Carol Koch, and Johnny Menz

Brass Sextette
Front row: David Herbat, Ellen Bassler, Joy Poehner, Loren Holzinger
Back row: Bob Herman, and Erwin Schmitt

Saxophone Quartette
Russel Koch, Richard Indermill, Phyllis Hug, and Jack Klaus
The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Janet Dickey, was organized in September, 1944, with an enrollment of seventy-five members. Officers for the first semester were: Donald Rikli--President; Milton Steiner--Vice President; Jean Hitz--Secretary; and James Partridge--Treasurer.

The Glee Club gave a Halloween party which turned out to be a big success. At Christmas time, the Glee Club and band gave a combined concert which was well attended.

With the beginning of the second semester, new officers were chosen. This time Milton Steiner was elected President; Hayden Young was Vice President; June Blacet was Secretary; and Roy Herzberg was Treasurer.

All in all, the Glee Club had another successful year, and we hope to keep up the good work in the future.
The six song-birds of great fame brought honors to Highland High by their talented performances before many audiences throughout the year. These girls with the help of their leader, Miss Dickey, have done a grand piece of work and we are proud of them.

These lazy looking characters from "way down yonder" have put on a good camouflage act, for they are really not a bit lazy but have worked hard to entertain at various times, the populace of Highland. They are regular fellows, we salute them!

Jim Partridge, Don Rikli, Bob Rikli, Dick Indermill.
Operetta

On March 33, 1945, the glee club presented the operetta, "Carrie Comes To College". It was well attended, and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The cast of characters was:

Carrie—June Blacet
Fred—Donald Rikli
Tommy—Robert Herman
Spencer—Richard Indermill
Parky—James Partridge
Robby—Jean Hitz

Action takes place in the yard of Ma Jenkins' boarding-house at Beetsx College.

Frightened, Spencer intends to leave college. He reconsiders, however, when a lovely old-fashioned girl who is being put through college by an unknown aunt, chides him for being a quitter. Carrie promises Spencer's creditors that their bills will be taken care of, pays them from her meager savings, and tells Spencer that if he is a man, he will stay and earn enough money to pay her back. He entirely redeems himself when he and Parky open an automobile service station.

At a lawn fete given in honor of the graduating class, Governor Thompson, the guest of the evening announces that his son, Tommy, earns $10,000 working his way through college unaided.

Spencer is forgiven by Carrie; Bobby and Tommy who have quarreled all through the play, decide to go on quarreling through life together; and so the story ends in the approved manner.
On April 27, 1945, the seniors presented a delightful comedy, the title of which was "Glamour Girl". It was well attended by the friends of the class and by those interested in the dramatic activities of Highland High School. Everyone enjoyed the extravagances of the Camden family, who were striving to put their daughter in the mood for college. She was opposed to the idea of higher education because she really was a "home girl". The cast was as follows:

Lucille—sixteen, piquant, and pert; her sense of humor is excellent, her intellect clear and piercing. --Played by Marvene Schneider

Nina Camden—an excellent wife and mother; if she seems a trifle foolish, it is only that her daughter's entrance into college seems most impressive to her. --Played by Ethel Iberg

Al Camden—about the same age as Nina; tall with a very likable quality about him and a keen appreciation for civic and family life. --Played by Donald Rikli

Leona—serious and gentle. Although she loves a home and anything pertaining to a home, there is nothing backward about her. She is normally intelligent, though not intellectual. --Played by Inez Bassler

Steve Forbes—forceful with a good drive in his voice. He has a brilliant mind, offset by good sound sense, and like Lucille, possesses a fine sense of humor. --Played by Milton Steiner

Orville Dayton—Orville is the football hero type, gay and carefree. He dresses very smartly; about nineteen. --Played by Robert Wagner

Aunt Claudia—convinced she is in the right, she acts. --Played by June Sherwood

Mrs. Langdale—her control of a large fortune has given her an inclination to control everything. Her dress is elegant. --Played by Ellen Bassler

Janice Albright—in her early twenties, Janice is an excellent business woman; her manner is charming and casual. --Played by Gloria Schmidt
The juniors presented a riotous play entitled "Miss Jimmy" on December 1, 1944. It proved to be a great success, considering that for most of the cast it was their first experience in dramatic presentation. The attentive audience acclaimed it to be a fine production and expressed their intention of returning next year to the senior play. The cast was as follows:

Louise—pleasant, sensitive, and sincere. She is not quite through reading Grimm's fairy tales and looking for Prince Charming.
---Played by Ellen Kohler

Florence—the antithesis of Louise, she reads blood-and-thunder murder mysteries.
---Played by Marion Michael

Catherine—of the more bright, forceful, more or less selfish type; and inclined to bully and force things her way.
---Played by Jean Hitz

Doris—the youngest of the group, still impressed by upper classmen. She is still alert and may be depended upon to deliver the goods when there is an order.
---Played by Marion Schmiedeke

Harriet—a rank snob. Spoiled at home, she still expects her schoolmates to cater to her. She has a charm about the hidden personality.
---Played by Mary Gruenenfelder

Droopy—a southern negro who is about as fast under the hat as he is on the ground, but willing, and that is something!
---Played by Johnny Schaueter

Miss Watkins—on the surface she is hard and cold, but if scratched deep enough, a regular human being would be found.
---Played by June Blacet

Jimmy—a good-looking young man about twenty-one.
---Played by James Kayser

Prof. Frazier—the pride of the English department, and they finished him off with a Rhodes Scholarship to "deah ol' Oxfo'd". The English culture did not stick, but the accent did.
---Played by Erwin Schmitt
TRAINING PROGRAM
This year softball was introduced into Highland High by Coach Hilbert to replace football. This was a somewhat new sport to most of the boys; however, practice and coaching produced a good team. Despite a four-game losing streak during the beginning of the season, our boys came through victoriously in five out of ten games.

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Bob Wagner

Bob Wagner played guard and kept the opponents from scoring numerous points. It was his spirit that kept the team together.

Dick Indermill

ball into our basethe heads of our op-

Captain Indermill

our center, tipped the ket and rebounded above ponents consistently.

Ray Bargetzi

Ray, playing forward, supplied the scoring power with his hook shots. He piled up a score of 305 points averaging 13.6 a game.
Bob Holcombe

Bob Holcombe, guard, played a good defensive game throughout. His timely scores and speed figured very importantly in all of the games.

Not to be forgotten played all of the games physically. Coach kept did all possible to make never faltering squad.

Ende Schwend

Butch, forward, kept the nets swishing with some spectacular longs and shots from almost any angle. His presence kept the team driving.
Coach Hilbert organized the basketball team of '45 from a group of eager and enthusiastic boys. We had only one man left from last year's first ten and inexperience had to be made up by plenty of practice. The season began and we lost and then won a game. After a losing streak followed. The Bulldogs gained momentum after this and finished the season with a 7-15 record. We lost out in the regional tournament to St. Jacob by a score of 35-30.

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Cheerleaders
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**Regional Tournament**

- Highland---30
- St. Jacob---35
This year marks the advent of baseball as a varsity sport in H.H.S. Coach Hilbert made this introduction into our school.

At first call for candidates for the team, only a handful of enthusiasts turned out, but when the Coach reiterated his summons, a large group reported for practice.

The Coach drew upon his rich store of hardball experience and taught the boys a great deal about the game. The fellows took to the game as the proverbial duck did to water, and they completed a comparatively favorable season.

It has proved to be such a successful sport that it is being placed on the permanent list of activities.
Again we tramp through the portals of dear old Highland High. Freshies gazed with awe upon the "old brick walls" to which the seniors were for the last time returning.

The Board of Education gave a party for the faculty at the country club.

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank made one of its periodic collections from the Highland people.

The F.P.A. journeyed to Greenville to entertain their dates with a weiner roast.

The annual boys' mixer was held for the purpose of initiating the freshmen into the rites and rituals of high school life.

The G.A.A. admitted a group of neophytes into full membership status.

Bob Zimmerman addressed the student body and gave intimate pictures of deep sea life and his experiences in Davy Jones's locker.

The first six weeks period reached its terminus.

The monthly P.T.A. meeting was held.

G.A.A. members sponsored a hayride.

Holidays for the students, but the teachers attended the Madison County Institute at Alton.

Halloween spirit induced the Glee Club to sponsor a party (for members only).

The seniors gave a party for themselves. All had a good time.

Our basketball team journeyed to Dupo for its hardwood opener, but lost by a score of 44-32.

In their first home game, the Bulldogs were defeated by St. Jacob, 44-29.

The monthly P.T.A. meeting was held. Mr. Raine talked to the students on Alaska. His lecture was illustrated by slides which he had made.

Coach Hilbert and his battling cagers traveled to Bethalto only to be stopped by the count of 51-32.

End of second six weeks. How are you faring academically?

Another vacation. The school takes two days off for Thanksgiving.

The Edwardsville Tigers hand Highland another defeat, its fourth.
November 23  Donald Scott Morrison entertained the students with intimate glimpses of the music world. Three cheers! Fifteen rahs! and other exclamations of joy. We win over Troy, 40-29.

"  30  Trenton hands us another set-back.

December 1  The Juniors presented the delightful play "Miss Jimmy." It was acclaimed a great success (i.e., they made money).

*  5  We were defeated at home by the St. Paul Trojans who made a fourth quarter rally and won by three points, 31-28.

*  6  The Coca-Cola Company treated the students and faculty of H.H.S. to free cokes.

*  8  The East St. Louis Flyers added another defeat to the struggling Bulldogs' record. The score was 44-31.

*  12  We gained revenge over St. Jacob's Lions by defeating them on their own floor by the count of 27-26.

*  14  Taking advantage of a deep snow which had fallen a few days before, the seniors gathered for a coasting party on the hills surrounding school.

*  15  By scoring 26 points in the first quarter, and holding down our Bulldogs during the remainder of the game, Roxana's Shells handed H.H.S. another defeat.

*  19  The Home Ec. Club raised the holiday spirit by carolling.

*  22  The G.A.A. presented its annual Christmas party. Bob Holcombe was selected King, and Jean Vogelbacher was selected Queen.

January 8  Christmas Holidays.

*  8  Yeal! The Red and Black bowled over Trenton by a score of 47-32.

*  12  Loring Campbell, magician, entertained the student body. His program proved very interesting.

*  15  The P.T.A. held its monthly meeting.

*  16  In a return engagement, H.H.S. was defeated by Troy, 40-32.

*  13  Flash—-Shortage of midnight oil. Cause——

*  19  Semester exams.

*  20  We're hitting our stride. The Bulldogs caught the Greyhounds of Lebanon off guard.

*  24  Visiting Day—no school.

*  26  The Bulldogs defeated their old rivals, the Flyers of Greenville in an exciting game, with the score of 45-46. Following the game, the junior class gave a party.
February 9 The grade school presented its operetta, Pinocchio, to a large audience.

" 12 Lincoln's Birthday and the governor declares a legal holiday. We have no school—Heck!!

" 13 V-Roy, the magician, presented an enlightening program (maybe disillusioning) to a very large audience.


" 20 In a second thrilling game the Bulldogs defeated Greenville by two points, 59-37.

" 26 The Red Cross sparked its drive with a benefit game. In the first one the visiting grads defeated the hometown boys, and in the last one Scott Field defeated Concordia Seminary.

" 27 Greenville Regional tournament. H.H.S. lost to St. Jacob, 36-30.

March 2 The freshmen developed a replica of the Stage-door Canteen and produced a program based on that theme.

" 22 The annual P.F.A. banquet was held. Dr. Nolan of the U. of I. was the speaker.

" 23 This evening the Glee Club produced its operetta, Carrie Comes to College. A large crowd acclaimed it a great success.

" 29 The Student Council gave an assembly program. It was developed in a home made radio studio. At noon school dismissed for Easter holidays.

April 3 Classes resumed.

" 6 Another holiday. I.E.A. meeting.

" 27 This evening the senior class play, Glamour Girl, was presented. The audience acclaimed it a great success.

May 3 A special assembly was called today.

" 19 The juniors entertained the departing senior class at the great social event of the year, Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

" 24 Are you using more mid-night oil? Semester exams.

" 27 Baccalaureate Services were held at the Evangelical Church. Rev. Bassler delivered the sermon.

" 28 The all school picnic was held at the park.

" 29 Grade cards handed out and seniors present entertainment in the afternoon. Promotions were handed out in the grade classes.

" 31 High school commencement; Graduation, and the seniors bid the underclassmen, adieu.
On Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8 o'clock in the morning, Don Scott Morrison, one of A. M. Scott's teachers, will offer a lecture on "Music." School Books Two

Fine Attractions

The Highland FFA Chapter is sponsoring an outstanding donkey basketball game, featuring a large number of the city's most prominent citizens. Some of the others will also appear in the final game. The game will move along at a fast pace during the afternoon. If you like good clean entertainment with a lot of fun and mystery, don't miss this event. Serve Tuesday, Feb 10. Watch for further announcements.

High School Students

Planning Year Book

The Iris, Highland Public School's annual, will be published soon. The seniors are in charge, believing in Highland way. They are old enough to fight for their ideas and their orders, as well as required.

I.H.S. Breaks Eight in Northville

Paul Five

Enrollment Up At

Public School; Classes Ready

Faculty is Complete,

After Another At Public

Change is Made

Today at 3:00, Loring Campbell, who has been in charge of the Highland High School basketball, will announce his resignation. The team will be announced tomorrow, when the new coach will be named.

Scott Field, Concordia Seminary To Play

Here In Red Cross Benefit Basketball Game Starting Off Annual War Drive

"Carrie" Comes To College Here Friday

On Friday night at 8 o'clock the Public High School will send an amusing operetta, "Carrie Comes To College." This is a lively play dealing with scraps and prediligence. The story is a common one, but in this version, it is brought to life. The show is as follows: Carrie, Frieda, Tommy, Spencer, Parker, Bobby, Max, Madam, Hiram, Sol, Izzy, and Joe. The show will be presented Friday night in the auditorium. The tickets are 50 cents.

Bulldogs Defeat

Greenville, 39-37

Highland High Wins

One, Loses One

Avenging its defeat of St. Joseph by a score of 76-53, the Highland High School basketball team defeated the Greenville High School, 39-37, Wednesday night at the high school gym. The game was a thrilling one, with the Bulldog's leading 24-19 at halftime. The second half saw the Bulldogs pull away, winning by a score of 20. The Bulldog's will now turn their attention to the Regional Tourney, where they hope to advance to the State Tourney.

Bulldogs Lost To Roxana Quintet

The Roxana Quintet was defeated by the Highland High School, 39-37, on Tuesday night. The game was a hard-fought one, with the Bulldogs leading by a score of 24-19 at halftime. The second half saw the Quintet pull away, winning by a score of 20. The Quintet's will now turn their attention to the Regional Tourney, where they hope to advance to the State Tourney.

F. F. A. Boys Are Sponsoring Donkey Basketball Contests Saturday

Look what's coming to town Saturday night! Another hilarious feature of the Donkey basketball game, featuring a large number of the city's and surrounding communities' most prominent citizens. This year, the Dads of the F.F.A. plan their sons, Carl Rikli, Dwight Hare, and others to actually show their sons how to ride donkeys and play basketball, the same as all the others do. Despite their efforts, they don't agree and vow they will not play basketball.

In the second game, when the American Legion tries to tie their game with the Rust Co., it's anybody's game. The American Legion led passing and shooting, must be made while mounted. A player is allowed to dismount only to pick up the ball. The ball is tossed up at center to start the game and after each basket. The center man may call out the ball and any player having the ball in his possession may ride with it, mounted on the donkey. This replaces dribbling. A player may attempt to toss the ball away from an opponent only as long as both are mounted. However, deliberately pulling another player off the back of his donkey is a personal foul and a free throw is awarded.

The annual Christmas music program will be rendered at the Public School at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) night to which the public is most cordially invited. The high school chorus will be directed by Miss Janet Dickey and the School Band by Terrance Raffalese. The concert is free to all. The program follows:

Bass Selections

"Garden Spells"

Bulldogs Take Super Game From Pochantas

In their first ball "some of the local diminutive players" the Bulldogs, who lost only twice during the season, played a team from Pochantas, who appeared there to have lost their first game. The Pochantas team played well, but the Bulldogs were too strong for them.

"Will Present 'Miss Jimmy'"

The public will have an opportunity to see an amusing three-act comedy, a presentation of the Drama Club of Rosman High School. It will be presented under the direction of Miss Eileen Reeder and Miss Pam. The performance will be held Thursday, December 15, at 8:00 P.M. in the Public School Auditorium.

Buy your tickets from any member of the Junior class. Reservations may be obtained at the Lunch Store. The adult and children's tickets are $1.00.
AUTOGRAFHS

1. James Partridge
2. June Sherwood
3. Evelyn Stueber
4. Marvene Schneider
5. Inez Bassler
6. Ethel Iberg
7. Junior Essenpreis
8. Vivian Schwend
9. Raymond Baguetzi
10. Wilma Jean Henchen
11. Eloise Rug
12. Milt-- Steiner
13. Donald Rikli
14. Jean Diesen
15. Mary Fickbohm
16. Shirley Espenschied
17. Shirley Mueller
18. Jean Vogelbacher
19. Henrietta Strotheide
20. Richard Indermill
21. Doris Weidner
22. Laurene Casper
23. Gloria Schmidt
24. Robert Wagner
25. Edith Brinkman