The Trojan

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Volume Two
FOREWORD

With this second edition of the Year Book comes the congratulations of the faculty to the graduates and best wishes to the undergraduates of 1946-1947.

The scholastic seal of approval will soon be placed upon the students who bid farewell to their beloved school. They leave their youthful dream world to assume their responsibilities in life. The tender nurturing care of twelve years are over and from now on we await the flowers and the fruit. The flowers will be their deeds of virtue and the fruit their accomplishments of honest toil. God has a just claim to the flowers. The world has a right to the fruits.

The world today needs men and women of trained minds and virtuous characters. It needs men and women of staunch Christian principles and persevering courage. Virtue and learning prepare the citizen to live for God and Country. Knowledge gives facility and insight into cold facts and events. Religion gives the ultimate purpose and design to life. The fusion of the secular and the divine is the philosophy of education of St. Paul school.

With the congratulations we extend to the graduates we also wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Sisters of Notre Dame without whose unselfish and consecrated lives our school would not be possible. They look for no reward here except the approval of God. The finest appreciation the graduates can give them is that their lives, down through the years, reflect honor to God and to their school.

With a feeling akin to the pull at the heartstrings which good parents experience when son or daughter leave home we bid Godspeed to the graduates of 1946-1947.
DEDICATION

We, the Class of 1947, respectfully dedicate this second volume of the Trojan to the Sisters of St. Paul High School, as an expression of our appreciation for all their efforts in our behalf. It was through their willingness and untiring efforts that our education was made possible.
To Father Knoedler we extend our sincere gratitude for his assistance and ever ready cooperation in all our school activities. We owe him our thanks for his time devoted to the instruction of the basketball team, his patience as dramatic Coach, his interest in the school band, and all other student undertakings, and his willing assistance in making this yearbook possible. We could never fully show our appreciation for his help and kindness shown to us, but he will always be remembered by every student, for his cheerful and genial attitude toward us.
In Honor of

Father Whalen's
25th Anniversary In
The Priesthood

It was a beautiful day on the
tenth of June
Just twenty-five years ago
When God bid Father Whalen
Some seeds of Christianity sow.

He has spent those years in
serving God well
Partly here, partly there
But we of St. Paul appreciate him
As no one has elsewhere.

And so Father Whalen, we'll
remember you
Especially when we think back
Of the days we spent at St. Paul
With the Irish priest in black.

—Shirley Petry.
The Trojan of 1947 Announces the Centennial of the School Sisters of Notre Dame in America
BETTY MARIE KAUFMAN — Here is one of our high ranking students who never misses her exemptions in exams. Mention roller skating and Betty is delighted for she is well known for her ability to dance and roller skate. She is also our musical wizard and acts as piano accompanist in all our school activities. Betty is Vice President of the Senior Class.

CHARLES FREY — “Frog” is usually late for school because he doesn’t allow time for his daily shave. He is the chief figure in building up the Gilette fortune. Sports come first and then his duties as President of the Senior Class. In summer he takes his daily bubble bath in Silver Creek.
MARY LOU KOCH — Mary tops the class in scholastic achievements and is the Senior Class Secretary. She helped out at basketball games by serving patrons at the refreshment stand. Mary is known for her ability to play the clarinet, piano, and singing, also for her love of dancing.

PAUL JACOBER — Gil is our idea of a typical businessman. The best we have—sorry. He was basketball scorekeeper but didn’t help the team along very much. He reads Shakespeare every night before he goes to bed. He is the financial adviser to the Senior Class as evidenced by the fact that he is Treasurer.
LEOLA FREY — Leola joined us in her Senior year. Previous to that she attended Pocahontas High School. She easily adapted herself to us (hard to do) and is now heading for a secretarial position.

WILLIAM BUCHHEIM — Bill spends most of his time at Adie's. His ambition is to graduate from St. Paul. He lives six days a week for Saturday night. Bill enjoys the fresh air of crowded dance halls. He plans on resting the next sixty years after graduation.
WILMA FRISSE — "Willy" can write her way through any obstacle. She also has the ability of laughing away worries which tags her with a pleasant personality. We can't forget her great love for pets either. She has taken a business course which she hopes will win her a good position as a future stenographer.

RICHARD BUCHHEIM — Dick is the outdoorsman of the Senior Class. He has all the authentic details of the gossip about town plus a few of his own. Monday mornings are his peppiest times. In his leisure time he dodges cars with his dad's Mercury. The only night he stays at home is Halloween.
JEANNINE GRUENENFELDER — "Greeny" is our smallest Senior, who took up life with us in her Junior year. She comes from the "big little" city of Pierron. She has a vocabulary and a way of explaining things which leaves us dumbfounded.

NORBERT DICKMANN — "Slim" has a one track mind for Science and is President of the Chemistry Club. He came to St. Paul High in his Junior year after he got too big for Troy High. He introduced the Senior boys to Joe Creed's Coffee House.
NORBERT ISERT — Neeb's everyday schedule is: Sleep—eighteen hours, basketball—four hours, drugstore—two hours, school—whatever is left. Eating overlaps with school. He is President of the C. S. M. C. Club and plays forward on the basketball team.

JOAN HOFFMAN — Joan is the editor of the yearbook and treasurer of the C.S.M.C. Club. She and Joan Kapp are faithful companions and together they struggle through their daily chemistry assignments. She is fond of sports, especially golf and baseball. Her personality plus makes her everyone's friend.
GERALD KÜCH — ‘Chief Pontiac’ is known for his condensed home assignments. He spends his spare time breaking his glasses. He took a general course but prefers Chemistry. The experiment he likes to do best is the preparation of H. S.

JOANN KAPP — “Jo” is our optimist, always looking on the bright side of life. She is known for her smooth dancing — with and without roller skates. Her vocalist achievements lead the soprano section of the choral club. She is also Secretary of the C. S. M. C. Club.
ORVILLE LANDMANN — Thanks to Orville the Senior boys always have their chemistry assignments. He blew in from Pocahontas and brought some humor with him. He is a great trapper. His favorite song is "Ole Buttermilk Sky."

SHIRLEY PETRY — Shirley, better known as "Pete", joined our class in our Freshman year, coming from Grantfork. Her exuberance for baseball and especially the "Cards" knows no bounds. Together with her journalistic and artistic ability she ranks high with all her classmates.
DUANE MEYER — Duane takes all the honors for leading the life of Riley. His hobby is eating. "Tader Bug" hopes to be a barber . . . his motto will be,
Rip his face, slash his jaw,
Take an ear off, raw, raw, raw!!!

DELORES SCHRAGE — Delores is our shorthand expert. (Careful what you say, she'll take it down.) She entered St. Paul in her Junior year coming from St. Rose and has been a leading and well liked member ever since.
ALFRED NAGEL — The Deputy's son comes to the fore in Math Class, ha. He is the quiet type who gets in the most trouble doing nothing. He likes one sport—wrestling with Slim. He is the little gremlin of the Senior Class and hopes to be sheriff of Madison County.

BETTY TALLEUR — Here is our active No. 1 cheerleader who held the position for three years. She blew in our class from New Douglas in her Freshman year and at once won our friendship with her cheerful smile. Betty is the youngest of the class graduating at 16. She devotes her time to ——— and the Hawaiian Guitar.
* BETTY WALTER — "Betts" is an industrious student who between studying for her shorthand and Math dreams of St. Louis. She is by all means an active and well liked gal, who knows all the secret arts of making the most delicious sundaes in town. She is also the clarinet soloist for the St. Paul band.

* GUNHER STEINER — Gunther rolled in from Pierron. Just another one of those quiet playboys from the metropolis. He is one of the Seniors who still did a little studying. His favorite hobby is attending formal parties stag. He is Treasurer of the Chemistry Club.
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CLASS WILL

We the Senior Class of 1947, after much discussion and heated argument, have decided to bestow our few badly needed blessings upon the following lower classmen who it seems are worse off than we.

"GIL" JACOBER—my dancing ability to Dick Gnaedinger.
"JO" KAPP—my soprano voice to Marcus Frey.
"FROG" FREY—my frog legs to Ivan Luber.
MARY LOU KOCH—my long hair to "Chick" Huber.
"BIRD" BUCHHEIM—my cigarette cough to Billy Hirsch.
BETTY TALLEUR—my ability to "yodel" to Mildred Frey.
"DIMPLES" NAGEL—my determination to get my $4.00 worth in Chemistry Class to Bob Spengel.
LEOLA FREY—my ability to get along with Freshmen to Iona Wagner.
"NEEB" ISERT—all my girl friends to Virgil Wilhelm.
BETTY KAUFMAN—my ability to do the circle waltz to Jeannine Long.
"SLIM" DICKMAN—my trim figure and curly hair to Quintin Wick.
"JOANIE" HOFFMAN—my skill to mix the wrong chemicals in Chemistry Class to Anne Spengel.
"GERRY" KOCH—my athletic abilities to Red Hess.
JEANNINE GRUENENFELDER—my height to Melba Stratmann.
"TADER" MEYER—my ability to do the right thing at the wrong time to George Hauser.
"WILFIE" FRISSE—my good humor to Margy Luber.
"GUNT" STEINER—my way with women to Norman Meyer.
BETTY WALTER—all my blank spaces in transcription to Mary Lou O'Haran.
BILL BUCHHEIM—my ability to live two weeks behind time to Justin Isert.
DOLORES SCHRAGE—my ability to make typing errors to Rosemary Holzinger.
"ORDEL" LANDMANN—my love of cowboy music to Paul Talleur.
"PETE" PETRY—my red hair to Ruth Jacober.

To the faculty we leave the joy of seeing us pass through the doors of St. Paul's for the last time, and our sincere thanks for all the trials and tribulations they suffered because of us.

To all the students we leave our virtue of splendid co-operation which we have shown through all of our days at St. Paul's High School.

1' S. The following gifts are not taxable by the U. S. Government.
CLASS PROPHECY

When I opened my eyes, I lay still for a full half hour, just wondering. Surely, this was the same hill on which I had been hunting on the previous day. I made a feeble attempt to move. Boy, how those bones creaked. I reached for the liniment which I always kept in my shirt pocket. It seemed as though I were lying on a rock. So I put my knobby, wrinkled, shaky hand under me, till I grasped the object. It was a long-necked bottle, familiar to me in size and shape, and as I took off the cork the odor of the liquid seemed very, very close to me. After I had oiled my rusty joints with it, I felt like I could beat Joe Louis. I looked for my squirrel gun and found it leaning against a tree. But it was, by far, rustier than I. But I didn’t oil it with the liquid. By the way, my name be Rip Van Iser.

Off in the distance I saw a cluster of skyscrapers, so I started in that direction. I had taken two steps when I recalled something. When I tried to call out my throat felt as though I had swallowed a blackboard eraser. So I took a swing at the stuff I had used for liniment, and boy! did it do the trick.

“Here, boy,” I called again, and this time successfully. From beneath a pile of brush, a dog wiggled out, his stomach dragging on the ground. This was Jud, my old school mate. I let him bite me and then we were on the dew covered trail toward the city. We met a tramp and I asked what city was ahead. He looked puzzled but said, “Highland, the largest city in the world. I guess you want to know the year, too.”

“Yes,” I said.

Circling his ear with his finger he said, “1957.”

I watched a smokestack painter. He dropped his bucket, but since it was 11:30 a.m. he came down to eat lunch. Some of the paint had spilled on Jud so he bit the artist? in the leg. As we talked to explain. As we talked to explain, Judcommented on the contents of the lunch bucket. As I leaned over to sock Jud, I saw the name in the bucket,—Dick Buchheim. I socked Dick on the back and he recognized me by it.

“How are you doing, Norb?” he asked. “What’s the big idea of the beard?”

I said that it’s pretty hard to shave while you’re asleep. I offered to buy him a new lunch as soon as I got a shave. At the barber shop, I recognized it as my old place of refuge when my wife went on the rampage. Charles Frey, a shaving specialist, had bought out Ray Schmetter. While I was in the chair, in came Al Nagel, sheriff of Madison County and Duane Meyer, salesman for “Tader Bug” Fly Spray. Betty Walter manicured my nails as I was being shaved. When my beard was gone, the five of us, Al, Duane, Charlie, Dick and I drove over to Hoffman’s Drug Store. Joan had become a registered pharmacist and bought out Jerry Center, who had retired. In the drug store, Charlie showed me a Highland Post Dispatch. Shirley Petry, who was the sports editor, had written an article about Slim Dickmann, wrestling coach of Notre Dame. And on the same page, headlines: “Ku Ku Mongo beats World’s Wrestling Champion.” This Ku Ku Mongo is Jerry Koch.

Since we started at the back of the newspaper, next we came to the advertising section. At the bottom of a full page Ry-Krisp ad was: President: Mary Lou Koch; Vice President: Delores Schrage.

Finally coming to the front page, I saw a picture of Orville Landmann, who had just been appointed ambassador to Borneo. Also on the front page was the text of the speech of the C.I.O. president, Gunther Steiner.

As we sipped our “Cokes,” Dick took a Life magazine from the rack. On the cover was Wilma Frisse, Powes Model. Charlie said that Paul Jacob had become proof reader for the Ladies’ Home Journal. I learned that Joann Kapp had married a dentist and they had three little “aches”, Ben, Gertie, and Gus.

By this time Joe E. Brown had gone out of the show business. Why? Because he had been outdone by Jeanine Gruenenfielder. Joe used to put a whole doughnut in his mouth. The same trick only with a grapefruit.

We left Joan in her drugstore and drove over to the Highland University. Upon arrival we met Leola Frey, the teacher of dramatics. Betty Talleur was here too, teaching music.

We were driving down Broadway and at the old site of Luber’s Grocery, was a modern store owned by Bill Buchheim. Al said that Bill had refused to have bootes in his new store.

We topped off the evening by going to a concert given by Jascha Helfetz. Who was his accompanist? Ah, the nimble-fingered Betty Kaufmann.

This has been an exceedingly strenuous day, especially for a man who has slept for ten years. So, to bed.

Good Night,

Norbert J. Iseret.
Classes and Activities
First Row — Bernadine Daiber, Mildred Frey, Margaret Bellm, Anne Spengel, Mary L. O’Haran.

JUNIORS

Second Row—Paul Talleur, Virgil Wilhelm, Justin Isert, Marcus Frey, Otmar Geiger.
First Row—Marian Hundsdorfer, Adeline Frey, Anna Lee Walter, Florence Nagel, Alice Geiger.
Second Row—Patricia Grimmer, Rosemary Loebel, Joan Bircher, Marilyn Kapp, Joann Bess, Patricia Koch.
Third Row—Marie Gramlich, Joann Voegele, Evelyn Bielong, Evelyn Jacober.

SOPHOMORES

Second Row—Gerald Frey, Thomas Knebel, Donald Loyet, James Bellm.
Third Row—Dallas Hotz, Dennis Frey, Alphonse Thole, Donald Frey.
First Row—Shirley Klos, Jennie Pacatte, Joan Weindel, Maxine Rickher, Marilyn Schwend, Marie Daiber.
Third Row—Colleen Frey, Geraldine Isert, Esther Koch, Lucille Carrillon, Delores Federer, Marcella Morstain.

F R E S H M E N

First Row—Donald Haller, Kenneth Steinkoenig, Donald Lodes, Dennis Haller, Joseph Holzinger, Virgil Shaw, Louis Jacober.
Third Row—Paul Hess, James Kusterman, Paul Daiber, George Luber, Dwain Frey, Paul Tebbe, Delmar Meyer.
CLASS OFFICERS

SENIORS
President ________________ Charles Frey
Vice President __________ Betty M. Kaufman
Secretary ________________ Mary Lou Koeh
Treasurer _________________ Paul Jocober

JUNIORS
President ________________ Justin Isert
Vice President ___________ Anne Spengel
Secretary _________________ Melba Stratmann
Treasurer _________________ Marjorie Zimmerman

SOPHOMORES
President _________________ Robert Stoff
Vice President ___________ Marilyn Kapp
Secretary _________________ Alice Geiger
Treasurer _________________ Donald Loyet

FRESHMEN
President _________________ Dennis Haller
Vice President ___________ Carol Beilm
Secretary _________________ Geraldine Isert
Treasurer _________________ Ellen Stratmann
The C. S. M. C. Club

This organization was formerly known as the Catholic Action Club, but this year, we joined the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, a Pontifical Society. It is a federation of mission societies whose members are Catholic American students.

The purpose of Crusade is primarily to promote missionary interest through missionary education. We are informed about this missionary work and about other current Catholic topics through talks given by three speakers at each meeting. Sometimes a guest speaker honors us with his presence.

Every member of St. Paul High School assembles on the last Friday of every month for a meeting under the able leadership of president Norbert Isert.

The dues collected at each meeting are used for contributions for the home and foreign missions, for gifts, donations, and various other purposes.
CLASSES

RELIGION III - IV

CHEMISTRY

ALGEBRA I

STUDY

LATIN II

DEMOCRACY
This year the band consists of 53 members. It is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Carlone who has been director for seven years, and under the direction of Sister Mary Paul who has been here for six years. This band practices on Monday, and the section practices during the week to prepare the members for the semi-annual concerts which usually occur in January and May.
The 75 members of the Choral Club lead an active life. They sing at semi-annual concerts, every morning at the 8 o'clock Mass, on Sundays at the 9 o'clock Mass and for funerals and weddings. Many social organizations also ask for renditions by some of the members. Practice this year was scheduled from 12:50 P. M. to 1:10 P. M. every day.
SOFTBALL


L. to R. Bottom—Paul Tebbe, John Luber, Charles Frey, Dennis Frey, Bob Stoff, Dan Steinmann.

ST. PAUL 1946 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

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Coached by Reverend Henry Knoedler, the St. Paul Softball Team was one of the best of many years. Powerful hitting and a well rounded defense brought many victories to St. Paul. With Koch on the rubber and C. Frey behind the plate backed up by Hauser at the "hot corner", Steinmann at short, Stoff at the "keystone sack", and Don Frey at the "initial sack" and Hess, Geiger, and Isert roaming the outfield, St. Paul won six and lost one. Able substitutes included P. Tebbe, J. Luber, D. Frey, B. Spengel, and K. Huber.

Win or lose they displayed real spirit and fine sportsmanship.
BASKETBALL

“FIRST FIVE”
Left to Right—Chas. Frey, Norbert Isert, Bob Spengel, Justin Isert, George Hauser

Biggest Loss Of Season???

Captain, Norbert Isert, Scorekeeper, Paul Jacober, and Charles Frey, doping out strategy for the game.
## 1946-47 Basketball Schedule

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Kneeling left to right — Dennis Haller, John Luber, Dennis Frey, Robert Stoff, Donald Haller.

Standing left to right—Kenneth Huber, Anthony Hess, Ivan Luber, Donald Frey, Daniel Steinman.
The season was rather disastrous if looked at from the winning and losing column. The team won ten but lost twenty-four. Win or lose they displayed fine sportsmanship and good teamwork and the squad is proud of the victories which were hard fought.

Coach Knoedler worked hard with the squad to get them in condition and keep them there. It was under his coaching and encouragement that we experienced our victories.

Captain Norbert Isert was a potential figure at Forward and the rest of the team was right behind him. Justin Isert held down the other Forward post with Bob Spengel at Center. Charles Frey and George Hauser were back at the Guard positions. Donald Frey and Dan Steinmann saw much action and proved their worth.

Justin Isert led all scorers with 121 field goals and 74 free throws. Next in order were—Norbert Isert with 101 field goals and 86 free throws; George Hauser with 100 field goals and 53 free throws; Charles Frey with 44 field goals and 28 free throws; Bob Spengel with 13 field goals and 19 free throws. Captain Norbert Isert had the best free throw average—52%. Bob Spengel and Charles Frey were the leading "bad men" of the team with 128 fouls and 94 fouls respectively.

The St. Paul "B" team had a much better season winning twelve while losing fourteen.

The 1947 Lettermen were Norb Isert, Charles Frey, Justin Isert, George Hauser, Bob Spengel, Dan Steinmann, and Don Frey. Cheerleaders: Betty Talleur, Anne Spengel, and Joan Schwarztrauber.
1947 CHEER LEADERS
BASEBALL

1946-47 Baseball Schedule

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M. B. C. TOURNAMENT

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Baseball was brought back to St. Paul after an absence of about six years. Little was known as to what kind of a team St. Paul would field and at this time only a little has been found out. All games to be played during April were rained out.

On May 5 St. Paul met Trenton in the first round of play of the M. B. C. Tournament. Trenton proved to be a weak opponent and St. Paul advanced to the second round of play. This game was won from Troy on a forfeit. For the championship of the M. B. C. Conference St. Paul then met Pocahontas but lost a hard fought game, 5 to 4.

Hauser did the twirling for St. Paul with C. Frey doing the receiving. At first was either Don Frey or Hotz; at second, Schwartz or Gnaedinger; at shortstop, Koch; and at third, Steinmann. The outfielders were Hess, Isert, Geiger, and Spengel.

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SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"A CASE OF SPRINGTIME"
Presented by the Senior Class of St. Paul High School, on Sunday, April 20, at 8 o'clock at the St. Paul Hall.

Cast of Characters:

BOB PARKER, who is on a spot -------------------------- Norbert Isert
MR. PARKER, his father ------------------------------- Norbert Dickman
MRS. PARKER, his mother ------------------------------ Wilma Frisse
BETTY PARKER, his sister ------------------------------ Joann Kapp
DICKIE PARKER, the kid brother ---------------------- William Buchheim
GWEN ANDERSON, Dickie's "flame" --------------------- Mary Lou Koch
JOAN ABERNACKER, the principal's daughter --------- Joan Hoffman
EDDIE, her brother --------------------------------- Paul Jacober
LOUELLA, the Parkers' maid --------------------------- Leola Frey
MR. ABERNACKER, the High School principal --------- Duane Meyer
MRS. BRUNSWICK, of the P. T. A. --------------------- Betty Walter
MRS. JAMES, of the P. T. A. -------------------------- Shirley Petry
MRS. HILL, of the P. T. A. --------------------------- Jeannine Gruenenfelder
PLAINCLOTHES MAN, the "law" ----------------------- Charles Frey
MISS BRIGHT, from the zoo --------------------------- Betty Talleur
"A CASE OF SPRINGTIME"

Bob's in wrong again! His sister and kid brother hint he'd better do a vanishing act before the folks hear of his latest. Even Joan, his girl, is madder than anyone, unless you count her dad, the Principal. Bob had tried to do a magic act for school assembly—it was all to impress Joan, who'd even lent her dad's formal coat for the occasion. Joan volunteered for the sawing-in-two act—and that one didn't quite work—Joan was definitely scratched! Bob decides to skip school for a day and let things blow over. He phones the principal and talks like his dad: "Bob can't come to school today"—and then impersonates the doctor: "The boy's got bronchial complications," but, unknown to Bob, his parents are overhearing all this, and his dad's a bearcat for discipline! Bob's character must be saved! Meanwhile, the kid brother has torn the Principal's coat, demonstrating his dynamic muscle-building lessons. Joan comes by, still mad, to pick up the coat, and, to hide the damage, Bob thrusts it into the laundry bag. He doesn't know that the contents of the bag are to be dyed bright yellow. But the audience knows! There's a roar of laughter as the maid totes off the bag while Bob explains he's delaying returning the coat in order to bring it back in perfect condition! Bob's in bad for another reason, too: He picked up some forlorn little rabbits out near the zoo and installed them in the basement, where they are thriving and multiplying so fast his dad advises serving them up as fryers. To help Bob, his mother decides to entertain some P. T. A. ladies. They may speak a good word to the Principal if convinced that he is a model boy at heart. It's not Bob's fault that the plan goes haywire and the ladies get caught in some homemade booby traps. They are plenty mad, and resolved to denounce him to the Principal. As if that weren't bad enough, a plainclothes man comes snooping around about the rabbits. Bob's frenzied parents are prepared to believe he has stolen the little pests. All is lost! And yet in the end, Bob does manage not only to extricate himself but to come out on top. Safe from the college rival! Forgiven by the Principal!! All set with Joan and approved, for once, even by his father!!!
The Alumni, Seniors, and lower classmen, all decked out in their best, had a gala time at the Christmas Hop on December 30. In the soft light and to the music of Johnny Harrison, the couples glided across the floor and around the large tree in the center. It was the first formal dance held apart from the annual prom.
The Penny Carnival, given by the Seniors in October, was a very successful affair. It was something different in the party line. Miniature carnival concessions were sprinkled all around, and the evening progressed as the students played bingo, knocked down milk bottles, ran the duck's neck, ate popcorn and doughnuts, and met the feature attraction of the evening, "Lena the Hyena." Dancing concluded the carnival and everyone went home happy, but probably broke.

The Freshmen, proving very good hosts and hostesses, made their social debut by giving a colorful Valentine Party, for the High School. On entering the party each guest cast a vote for one of the girls present to be elected as Valentine Queen. Joan Bircher received the honor and was escorted to her throne by the President of the Sophomore Class, Robert Stoff. Virgil Shaw as Dan Cupid, was also playing his usual tricks, that Cupid is known for, during the evening. Games were played and the evening's entertainment was concluded by refreshments.
Editor In Chief .................................................. Jean Hoffman
Assistant Editor .................................................. Norbert Isert
Business Manager .............................................. Paul Jacober
Sports Writer ..................................................... Charles Frey
Artist ................................................................. Dick Buchheim
Photography ...................................................... Rev. H. J. Knoedler, Norbert Dickman

Featured Subjects:
Shirley Petry ..................................................... Bill Buchheim
Mary Lou Koch ................................................... Duane Meyer
Betty Marie Kaufman ........................................... Joann Kapp

Betty Jane Walter ................................................ Wilma Frisse
1946 - - CALENDAR - - 1947

Sept. 3 School doors swing open for 1946-47 term.
12 Election of CSMC and Class officers
? No initiation party.
13 Softball game—defeated Venice 5-4.
16 Proposal of “Trojan” and staff appointed.
24 Travel movies presented by Mr. Zimmerman.
27 First CSMC meeting—Father Kefali guest speaker.
Oct.
1 Senior boys dressed up in “Sunday best”. Why???
2 Softball game—defeated Troy 9-8.
8 First meeting of “Song of the Test Tube”.
9 Softball tournament—lost to Pocahontas 12-9.
11 Seniors sponsored penny ($$$) carnival.
15 Free day; Teachers’ meeting.
25 Bunco party for CSMC benefit.
29 Chief Petty Officer A. R. Rutz gave interesting talk on life in the Coast Guard.
30 Wierd Halloween Party given by Juniors.
Nov.
5 Health Movie—“Scrub Game”.
8 Movie on Holy Childhood.
12 Movie on ‘Cavalcade of Merchant Marine.”
13 Pvt. B. J. Lubert spoke to Junior and Seniors.
14 All gave “war hoop” when Sioux Indian, Chief Red Eagle spoke to us.
22 CSMC meeting.
Dec.
20 Lost to Highland High—Basketball.
20 CSMC meeting with Christmas Play and Party.
20 Last day of school this year.
29 Christmas Dance with Johnny Harrison.
Jan.
6 We all managed to drag ourselves back to school.
7 “Movie, “Quicker Than You Think.”
13 Matinee of Band Concert.
13 Movies, “Future Scientists”, “Meat Cookery.”
19 Band Concert—Harry Farbman guest artist.
20 Picture about friction, “The Turning Point.”
21-22 Mid-semester exams.
23 Movie ‘On the Air”—Radio Broadcasting.
23 Wanted to change our mascot for Jud.
24 No school. Sold average of 3 concert tickets.
Feb.
3 Surprise in the mail—report cards.
5 Movie about wax.
12 Thanks to “Honest Abe”—no school.
22 Physical education program demonstration for diocese.
28 CSMC meeting.
Mar.
3 Movie—Cleaning cream separator with Dreyf.
7 Movie—Counterfeit Money.
13 Introduced to “A Case of Springtime.”
14 What about jackets for the Seniors Well!!
18 Chemistry Class visited Monsanto Chemical Co. in East St. Louis.
31 Retreat began.
Apr.
8 Back to school even though we didn’t feel like it.
14 Plain clothes man Charlie suffered the consequences of his first cigar.
18 Play for the school children.
20 Great actors and actresses of Senior Class made a wonderful hit in “A Case of Springtime.”
21 Senior girls went to LeClerc.
23 Food sale.
24 Went to Aviston to see their play.
25 CSMC meeting.
May
5 Baseball tournament started.
6 T. B. tests.
8 Prom—Johnny Harrison.
14 Track meet at Venice.
Skip day.
16 Celebration of Father Whalen’s anniversary.
18 Spring Concert.
18 Second semester examinations.
School picnic.
June
1 Graduation.
# Alumni Of New St. Paul High

## CLASS OF 1940-1941

- Blanche Bellm
- Cyril Bellm
- Dolores DeForest
- Blanche Foederer
- Reuben Frey
- Herbert Helm
- Robert Huber
- Bernadine Isert
- Otto Jakel

- Elaine Apken
- Janet Bellm
- Robert Buchheim
- Leo Buehler
- John Dickman
- Armella Frey
- Marie Friedrich

- Cletus Bielong
- Genevieve Bellm
- Ruth Buchheim
- Cecilia Drees
- John Foederer
- James Friedrich
- Rita Frissel

- Robert Barrett
- Shirley Buchheim
- Helen Frey
- James Frey
- Milton Heim

- James Apken
- Leonard Drda
- Milton Dresch
- James Huber
- Lawrence Koch
- Paul Luber

- Doris Bellm
- Thomas Buchheim
- Dolores Dubach
- Jacquelyn Fetterer
- Richard Frey
- Richard Friedrich
- Angela Geiger

- Victor Kantner
- Dolores Knebel
- Margaret Koch
- Paul Koch
- Earl Landmann
- Elmer Luber
- Eugene Luber
- Walter Luber
- Beatrice Munie

- Annagene Nagel
- Ruth Pacatte
- Burnell Petry
- Ellen Ritt
- Herbert Seitz
- Dolores Walter
- Cletus Weidner
- Cletus Widmer
- Leonard Wunsch

## CLASS OF 1941-1942

- Marian Frisse
- Raymond Geiger
- Lois Gruenenfelder
- Magdalen Hoefner
- Alice Huber
- Helen Huber
- Esther Jacober

- Eileen Koch
- Genevieve Koch
- Allan Landolt
- Omer Luber
- Pearl Mettler
- Marcus Nagel
- Clemens Talleur

## CLASS OF 1942-1943

- Leonard Geiger
- Anne Grimmer
- Mildred Isert
- Thomas Isert
- Celeste Knebel
- Bernard Koch
- Cyril Koch

- Phyllis Landolt
- Walter Loebel
- Blanche Luber
- Jerome Luber
- Mildred Pacatte
- Bertha Schrage
- Francis Seitz
- Lillian Widmer

## CLASS OF 1943-1944

- John Gantner
- Edagene Huber
- James Kantner
- Leonard Loebel
- Jennie Mettler

- Doris Munie
- Robert Schreiber
- James Spengel
- Donald Stratmann
- Warren Walter
- Anna Lee Weindel

## CLASS OF 1944-1945

- Dorothy Bellm
- Cornelia Buchmiller
- Leona Drda
- Betty Jean Frey
- Betty Gantner
- Jeanette Geiger

- Mary Frances Grimmer
- Ruth Grimmer
- Anne Jacober
- Maxine Koch
- Josephine Rinderer
- Lorna Ritt
- Shirley Wernle

## CLASS OF 1945-1946

- Jerome Gramlich
- Maurice Gutzler
- Marian Heim
- Doris Hoffman
- Dorothy Hoffman
- Ewald Holzinger
- Charles Isert

- Alfred Knebel
- Gladys Loebel
- Imogene Luber
- James Bernard Luber
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