FOREWORD

Years of patient toil, unselfish love and loyalty bear fruit in the joy that is ours in seeing the graduating class of 1948 receive its scholastic honors.

Human society is rejuvenated by the yearly stream of youthful graduates from our institutions of learning. The world is afflicted with many ills, physical and spiritual. Scientific and philanthropic samaritans challenge and conquer most of our physical ills. The world needs badly more devoted and enthusiastic samaritans to battle the spiritual diseases which infect modern society. Scientific laboratories have accomplished seemingly miraculous feats. The accomplishments of the world, of the spirit have not kept pace. The secularism of the modern world is bye-passing its God and is seeking happiness in material progress alone. The result is and always will be disillusion and frustration.

The test tube is important but the test of human character is more so. The knowledge of the relations of atoms and molecules is good, but the knowledge of human Christian relations is better. The knowledge of scientific principles is good, but the daily living of Christian principles is better. Education is good, but education, leavened with Christian morality is the answer to the world’s ills.

You graduates of 1948 have the mental and spiritual equipment to bring Christ back into His World. You are products of an education in which the rights of God and Caesar are recognized and harmonized. Vitalize that training of mind and soul and the world and you will be blessed with your living.

It is our ardent hope that you will do honor to your parents, your teachers, and your school. The faculty congratulates you and wishes you happiness and success in your journey through life.
DEDICATION

As tiny babes, our first impressions of "Life" were intimately connected with hands. The doctor held us in his hands when we were born; the nurse’s hands bathed us and placed us beside our mothers; our mothers’ hands smoothed our everlastingly crumpled blankets; our fathers’ hands were placed behind their suspenders in a gesture of total happiness.

We were growing up and yet this association with hands remained. Dads’ hands held us on high, almost to the ceiling itself; Moms’ hands held ours to teach us how to fold them when we’d pray to God; our families’ hands rocked the cradle or teased us with our playthings.

There came a time when we had to leave home. It was our initiation into school days. It seemed as if hands flew in getting us ready for that first day. A hand straightened our caps; a hand held the comb that glided smoothly through our hair; a hand held out our little “lunch boxes” to us; a hand patted our heads in final assurance; a hand held ours as to school we walked.

Grade school days were over for us and yet a hand was always there. By now, we even experienced the spiritual hand of God; the intercessory hand of our patron; the hand of our teachers. Still, mothers’ and dads’ hands were ever there, urging us on to new heights, to new conquests, to adolescence.

High School at a teen age was in order. Yes, hands were here, too. Hands offered us the clothes to wear; hands extended our daily fares; hands, wrinkled, gnarled and bruised from work, offered us the opportunity of this education. These hands are the HANDS OF OUR PARENTS.

With deepest and humblest esteem for all that has been showered so graciously on us, we wish to dedicate this volume of the “TROJAN” to the possessors of those hands,—our MOTHERS and DADS. Through the labor of those hands these multiple years, we have realized much of our ambitions for a higher education. Through these hands, we are today what we are—humble children of God, the staffs of our parents for their future years.

MAY GOD BLESS THEM FOR THEIR HANDIWORK!!
To Father Knoedler our thanks cannot be expressed in words. His ever-ready assistance in all our school activities has made an outstanding impression on each of us.

It is guidance as his that is needed in this world, and we consider ourselves very fortunate in having him as our instructor in many activities. We will treasure the memory of his companionship and understanding for many years to come.
CLASS 1948
ROBERT SPENGEL — Very quiet and good-natured, Bob has a host of friends whose votes easily assured him the class presidency. "Pesty" is top defensive man on the Trojan squad and also gets more than his share of rebounds. "Pesty" usually spends his summers cutting grass and in the future plans to attend the College of the "Fighting Irish."

RUTH JACOBER — Quiet, conscientious, and a willing worker, Ruth was elected Secretary of the '48-class. For three years she sang in the choral club. If you ever want a helpful friend, just call on Ruth and she will oblige.
LOUISE DREES — Louise is our Class Treasurer. This, combined with her studies and her job at the telephone office, keeps her very busy. Her athletic ability was well demonstrated by her fine job of guarding on the Senior Girls’ basketball team.

KENNETH HUBER — Although “Chick” is not very daring, he is usually framed into more than his share of trouble. His many friends realize he is a good guy and elected him Vice President of the Seniors. “Chick” is one of the main experimenters of the Physics class. Although Kenny is not active in sports, he is a strong rooter of the team and plays clarinet in the St. Paul Band.
MARCUS FREY — In-so-far as studies go Pete hasn't a worry in the world. He takes life as it comes and delights in buzzing the town over the noon hour in his Chevy. Pete has a pleasing personality and his easy-going attitude make him well-liked by all.

MARGARET BELLM — One of the mainstays of Sister Mary Paul's choral club is "Maggie". She is happy-go-lucky and a loyal friend to everyone. While at St. Paul's she took a business course, preparing for a job in her dad's business.
Bernadine Daiber — Although Bernadine is very quiet, she can be counted on to do her part. Her ideas for decoration at school parties is tops. Looking ahead, she took a business course, and intends to become a stenographer in the future.

Otmar Geiger — “Skeeter” is a whiz in mathematics and the sciences. If you want to find him just look for George Hauser or a crossword puzzle. If there is anyone who knows “Skeeter” and doesn’t like him, we have yet to meet him.
DONALD GNAEDINGER — We had the pleasure of meeting Donnie in our Freshman year. He came to us from Pierron grade school. As a student he has an “A” rating, specializing in Latin, Physics and Chemistry. We do not know what his future plans are, but we know he’ll meet with success.

ROSEMARY HOLZINGER — Quiet and industrious, Rosie has won the distinction of being our shorthand expert. In scholastic ability she rates near the top of the class. Her position as guard on the girls’ basketball team proved her competent in athletics as well as studies. She is also Secretary of the C.S.M.C. Club.
RICHARD GNAEDINGER — Dick took a mixed course because he does not plan to have a business career. His trend is towards the field of athletics. His specialty is baseball, but he prefers any kind of sports to studies. Since coming to us from Pierron, he has played second baseman on the Trojan "nine".

MILDRED FREY — In her scholastic ability Millie easily ranks in the upper bracket of the class. Always on her best behavior, she never gives the teachers any trouble. Her willingness to help others with their school work makes her well-liked by everyone.
DOROTHY KORTE—Dorothy's chief interest is in sports, especially basketball. During the past year, she was star forward on the girls' basketball team. Coming from Pier- ron she has been with us since her Freshman year. Since that time she has gained many new friends.

GEORGE HAUSER—George is kept busy with his extra-curricular activities. He played guard in basketball and was one of the pitchers on the Trojan baseball squad. Besides this, he was also sports editor for the Trojan yearbook. His favorite hobby is playing the piano.
Mary Louise O'Haran — Mary has many interests. Among these are: dancing, horseback riding, and drawing. In art, especially, she is talented. When she tires of the normal pursuits of life, she cruises about in the jalopy (see snaps). We are not certain what she intends to do after graduation, but we imagine she'll take up commercial art.

Justin Isert — "Jeets" is kept busy with his many duties. These include being captain of the Trojan basketball team, editor of the yearbook, Vice President of the C.S.M.C., outfielder of the baseball team, and coach of the eighth grade basketball squad. Despite these activities he still finds time for his friends.
GEORGE KORTE — The Seminary of St. Henry sent us a very bright student in George Korte. He joined our class in his Senior year and is a specialist in the Latin language (ask any of the Sophomore girls). In athletics he excelled as catcher on the Trojan diamond.

ANNE SPENGL — Anne is forward on the girls' basketball team. She is the smallest in the class but is the loudest cheerer at basketball games. You see, she is the No. 1 cheerleader. Her rating in popularity is high. Her future plans include going to St. Mary's where she will study social work.
ANKTON HESS — “Red” is president of the C.S.M.C. Club. He is kept very busy with his studies, basketball, baseball and his job at the Lory Theater, but he always finds time to enjoy a sundae at Nagel’s. Whenever classes get boring Red can be counted on to pep them up a bit.

JEANNINE LONG — Jeannine is one of those quiet Senior girls, who is more seen than heard. Her main hobby is roller skating. Even though she is quiet, she has many friends who will miss her after she graduates and joins those in the business world.
MARY MARGARET LUBER — As a dancer Margy is tops in the Senior class. An outlet for her dancing enthusiasm is provided by the Sunday night dances at the park. She is not certain about her future career but whatever she chooses, we wish her all the success in the world.

WILLIAM HIRSCH — A gambler at heart, Bill took a chance and enrolled in St. Paul High in his Junior year. “Fish” says he has never regretted this venture. Bill’s genial nature has won him a large circle of friends.
IVAN LUBER — Ivan, whose height is 6'3", is the big man of the Senior class. He logs many hours of "flying time" in his dad's Buick. His future interest lies in aviation and the army. He is another one of those from Pierron who helped make our class the fine one that it is.

MELBA STRATMANN — Right arm of Isert on the Trojan staff, "Mel" is kept busy in extra-curricular activities. She is center on the girls' basketball team, drum majorette, and in her spare time works at the First National Bank. Mel ranks high in scholastic ability and also in popularity. Her ambition is to be a laboratory technician.
During our Junior year, our class was enlarged by the appearance of Iona, who came to us from Pocahontas. Besides taking a business course, she also plays in the band. To us her future is a question mark, but we know she'll be a credit to St. Paul School.

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NORMAN MEYER — Not overly ambitious, Norman takes life as it comes. We have never seen him worried and we never expect to. Besides his regular school work, Norman plays trombone in the band. His optimistic attitude has won him many friends, who will miss him when he graduates in June.

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DAN STEINMANN — Dan is an all-round athlete, playing third base in baseball, and first-string forward on the Trojan basketball team. Though he is kept busy with his studies and other activities, he blows a wicked clarinet in the St. Paul Band. Although every class breaks up after graduation, we hope we'll never lose contact with Dan.

MARJORIE ZIMMERMANN—Marge is Treasurer of the C.S.M.C. Club. She holds the position of first saxophone in the band. After school Marge finds time to go skating at Troy. Next year she intends to go to St. Mary of the Woods College where she will take a General Course.
PAUL TALLEUR — During classes "Phebe" is always interested — not in studies but in the many play-things he rigs up. Do not let this fool you though, for Phebe is A Student. His constant companions are Kay, Spatz, and his accordion. His pleasant attitude and his ever ready wit have made him very popular in St. Paul School.

QUINTIN WICK — Do you need your Chemistry assignment, your Physics assignment? Go see "Professor" Wick. Quintin plans to attend St. Louis University in the quest of a degree in medicine. We know that his persistence in hard work will help him greatly in his pursuit of knowledge.
Virgil is especially efficient in mathematics. "Spatz" is not interested in anything but the unknown quantity x. He also takes great delight in playing basketball in gym classes and in dishing out jaw breakers which he buys at Adie's. To us Virgil's unknown quantity is his future but we know he'll make good what ever he does.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the School Sisters of Notre Dame, for all the time and efforts they have devoted to the graduating class of 1948.
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What A Difference A Decade Makes

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First Row—Ruth Jacober, Alice Frey, Evelyn Bielang, Jeannine Long, Margaret Bellm, Rosemary Holzinger, Mildred Loebel, Anne Spengel.
Third Row—Clinton Bellm, Herman Gramlich, Robert Mollet, Dan Steinmann, George Hauser, Donald Frey, Thomas Hill, Lawrence Hess, Leon Luber, Thomas Hoffmann, Dennis Frey, James Gramlich.

1948

Third Row—Paul Tallieur, Norman Meyer, Dan Steinmann, Marcus Frey, Ivan Luber, Justin Isert, Donald Gnaedinger, George Korte, Quintin Wick.
CLASS PROPHECY

We were returning to our home town after a lapse of ten years. A great cloud of dust was raised as we chugged across the muddy road on the way to Highland. We had no trouble until a few miles out of Grantfork we ran over Pete Frey, forest ranger in Grantfork timber. Screeching to a halt we leaped from the car and revived him in the waters of Sugar Creek. As he was in a serious condition we took him to a nearby open-air lodge, owned and operated by Dan Steinmann. The accommodations offered: MOON FOR LIGHT, and RAIN FOR SHOWERS. SHOowers—RAiny SEASOn ONLy.

We then decided to notify ranger headquarters. I picked up the receiver and heard a familiar voice, “Number please.” Recognizing immediately the voice of Louise Drees, I knew she still retained her job as telephone operator. I soon came in conversation with Mildred Frey, secretary to Dick Graedinger, chief ranger. As the chief was out I gave her the message.

When we were preparing to leave, we heard a distant clatter of hoofs. Soon Don Graedinger rode up delivering his weekly supply of “soft drinks” which he himself had distilled. As we were in a hurry we hastened on our way, but alas! we again ran into trouble. We were thirsty and when we saw a Stag beer sign, how could the car keep going? Upon entering the inn we noted Spatz Wilhelm and Oogie Meyer. They informed us of their purchase and had renamed the inn, SPOOGIES. Billy Hirsch was their bartender. I have not figured how they could make money with him as the barkeep. You see, he was so polluted that instead of drinking the stuff, he would pour it in the cash register and this all runs into money. We looked over the joint and there was head-waitress, Iona Wagner, trying to get Pickles out of a jar. We also noticed Phoebe Talleur leading the famous band he was always talking about in school so long ago. We were so interested in his work that we failed to notice the entrance of a sailor now hanging over the bar. “Well, if it isn’t Windy Geiger”. He soon had me talked to death so departure was in order. While driving down Ninth street we noticed a large sign in front of Pesty Spengel’s—SEE ME FOR ADVICE. I HAVE STRAIGHTENED OUT MANY PEOPLE. Further down the street we saw another billboard advertising Kenny Huber’s sign service.

We went up town and went to Hug’s Bowling Alleys. Something awful strange caught my eye. Right next to us stood a large white horse, strangely out of place in this modern city. We entered, and at a table sat a cowboy, or at least a cheap imitation of one, that turned out to be Jeets Isert. He told us he had talked to Marvy Luber on her way to work at the telephone office. While conversing I glanced upon an interesting item in the paper. Ivan Luber had just been signed to fly for Eastern Air Lines. Turning to the sports section, we saw that Hauser was now pitching for the Bums. Further down we read of the selection of Dorothy Korte for the Women’s All-American Basketball Team. Also, Magie Bellm, tennis star and Jeannine Long, golf champion held banner headlines. We noticed Bernadine Dailer to be editor of the paper. There was also an advertisement of the book “The Pleasure of Essay Writing” written by Rosie Holzinger and Mary Lou O’Harar.

A quick glance at my watch told me we had to leave. We decided to send flowers to Pete. At the flower shop Marjorie Zimmermann waited on us and also advised us to get a good doctor for Pete. She said specialist Wick was in town and if anyone could save Pete it was he. Having sent the flowers we decided on a swim. Unable to paddle our arms and legs correctly, we needed close attention from the active lifeguards, who were Anne Spengel and Ruth Jacober.

And now I suppose you are wondering what our occupations are. Well, to this day we are still writing the class prophecy, or at least we are still trying to find out what Mel Stratmann is doing. Who knows, we may never find out. 

AUF WIEDERSEHN,

George Korte
Anthony Hess
CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class, do hereby set our seal this day of May 31, 1948 in the hallowed hall of S. P. H., and do proclaim to the faculty and student body our famous announcement of our last will and testimony.

To Rev. W. Whalen—our sincere gratitude for his fatherly interest and his spiritual guidance.

To Rev. H. J. Knoedler—our fondest memory for all his kind priestly companionship.

To our Sisters—our loyalty for all their sacrifices and interest during our twelve years of dear old St. Paul School.

To the Freshmen—our ability to make high conduct marks.

To the Sophomores—our ingenuity in trimming the gym for the Christmas Hop.

To the Juniors who are taking our places we bequeath to each our fondest hopes for a successful Senior Year.

Margaret Bellm—my ability to eat in choral class to Joan Schwarztrauber.

Bernadine Daiber—my love for shorthand to Alice Geiger.

Louise Drees—my ability to chew gum during classes to Marie Gramlich.

Marcus Frey—my curly hair to Joan Voegele.

Mildred Frey—my skill in math. to Evelyn Bielong.

Othmar Geiger—Sorry!! Need everything I got.

Donald Gnaedinger—my "T" shirts to Dallas Hotz.

Richard Gnaedinger—my athletic ability to Donald Loyet.

George Hauser—my incessant task of shaving every other day to Robert Stoff.

Anthony Hess—my power to taxi from desk to desk and make a safe landing to Alphonse Thole.

Bill Hirsch—my typing paper to Adeline Frey.

Rosemary Holzinger—my power to giggle at the wrong time to Joan Bircher.

Kenneth Huber—my ability to play a clarinet to James Bellm.

Justin Isert—my ability to abstain from alcoholic beverages to Richard Schwartz.

Ruth Jacober—my dark hair to Marian Hundsdorfer.

Dorothy Korte—my position as forward on the basketball team to Anna Lee Walter.

George Korte—my Latin ability to Jerry Frey.

Jeanine Long—my height to Pat Grimmer.

Ivan Luber—my short legs to John Long.

Marguerite Luber—my dancing ability to Evelyn Jacober.

Norman Meyer—my gum fines to Rosemary Loebel.

Mary Louise O’Haran—my tardiness for everything to Florence Nagel.

Anne Spengel—my so-called bangs to Francis Koberczky.

Bob Spengel—my lucky seven’s to Dennis Frey.

Dan Steinmann—my ability to do the right thing at the wrong time to Leonard Schreiber.

Melba Stratmann—my ability to drive a car with the brake on to Donald Frey.

Paul Talleur—my drifting in at the last moment to Thomas Knebel.

Iona Wagner—my long fingernails to Patsy Koch.

Virgil Wilhelm—my singing voice to Sigmund Wolz.

Quintin Wiek—my cerebellar superficial stratum to Edward Koch.

Marjorie Zimmermann—an extra left shoe to carry to class (In case of a sudden loss), to Marilyn Kopp.
SNAPS
Classes and Activities
First Row—Marie Gramlich, Patricia Koch, Marion Hunds dorfer, Joan Schwarztrauber, Marilyn Kapp, Joan Bircher.
Third Row—Anna Lee Walter, Adeline Frey, Patricia Grimmer, Evelyn Bielong, Evelyn Jacober.

JUNIORS

Second Row—Donald Loyet, Alphonse Thole, Leonard Schreiber, Tom Knebel, Dennis Frey.
Third Row—James Belim, Dallas Hotz, Donald Frey, Sigmund Wolz.
First Row—Doris Gramlich, Jennie Pacatte, Joan Weindel, Geraldine Isert, Edith Wick, Betty Gramlich, Marie Daiber.
Second Row—Esther Koch, Marcella Morstain, Ruth Koch, Peggy O’Haran, Colleen Frey, Maxine Rieker, Marilyn Schwend.
Third Row—Dolores Federer, Kay Adamson, Carol Bellm, Ellen Stratmann, Lucille Carrillon, Shirley Klos.

SOPHOMORES

First Row—Donald Lodes, Virgil Shaw, Tony Long, Louis Jacober, Donald Haller, Joe Holzinger, Dennis Haller.
Third Row—Edward Potthast, John Luber, Paul Hess, George Luber, Donald Launer, David Woltering.
First Row—Jean Talleur, Rita Frey, Helen Drees, Dolores Frey, Mary Ann Bellm, Bertha Baer, Gloria Loebel.
Second Row—Louise Oestringen, Cecilia Rehkemper, Joann Ryan, Dolores Jacober, Dorothy Geiger, Addelle Korte.
Third Row—Kathryn Pacatte, JoAnn McCain, Patricia O’Haran, Marie Wolz, Betty Friedrich, Mary Loyet.

FRESHMEN

First Row—Thomas Mersinger, Donald Schwend, Gerald Barnes, Lee Stoff, Billy Schwarz, Roman Korte.
Second Row—Walter Orlet, Gerald Rinderer, Billy Knebel, Jerome Potthast, Alvin Daiber.
Third Row—Herman Poehling, Dennis Frey, Melvin Frey, Maurice Hendrichs, Billy Oberbeck, Richard Lebegue.
C.S.M.C. CLUB

We, the Seniors of "48" as leaders of St. Paul, are very proud and grateful for the cooperation given to us by the helping hand of Sister Mary Patrice and of the student body during the second year of the C.S.M.C. organization.

Our club, Catholic Students Mission Crusade, was introduced to our school in 1947. It is a federation of mission societies, and is composed of American Catholic students. Automatically, when entering high school, each student becomes a member. Discussions, plays, and speeches constituted the main entertainment of our meetings.

Our president, Mr. Anthony (Red) Hess, through his unpredictable ways, made every meeting a success.
CLASS OFFICERS

JUNIORS
President ___________ Joan Bircher
Vice President ___________ Dallas Hotz
Secretary ___________ Marie Gramlich
Treasurer ___________ Robert Stoff

FRESHMEN
President ___________ Mary Loyet
Vice President ___________ Richard Lebegue
Secretary ___________ Betty Friedrich
Treasurer ___________ Billy Knebel

SENIORS
President ___________ Bob Spengel
Vice President ___________ Kenneth Huber
Secretary ___________ Ruth Jacober
Treasurer ___________ Louise Drees

SOPHOMORES
President ___________ Paul Tebbe
Vice President ___________ Edward Potthast
Secretary ___________ Carol Bellm
Treasurer ___________ Geraldine Isert
CLASSES

ALGEBRA I

ENGLISH III

DEMOCRACY

RELIGION IV

SHORTHAND II

LATIN II
This year the band gave two splendid concerts under our new director, Mr. George Raffaelle. It consists of 44 students who practice every Thursday afternoon under the supervision of Mr. Raffaelle and also during the week at various section practices with Sister Mary Paul, S.S.N.D.

Due to graduation the band will lose six members. These members who will receive letters are: Marjorie Zimmermann, saxophone; Iona Wagner, saxophone; Melba Stratmann, drum majorette; Dan Steinmann, clarinet; Kenneth Huber, clarinet, and Norman Meyer, trombone.
The choral club consists of 58 students this year. They practice on Tuesdays and Fridays for forty minutes. It is conducted by Sister Mary Paul, S. S. N. D. The club sings for the semi-annual concerts, at the 7:30 Mass on Sundays, and for funerals and weddings. Groups of members also entertain local clubs and organizations.
FALL BASEBALL

Baseball, which was returned to the sports column of St. Paul in the spring of '47 after a lapse of a number of years, blew its trumpet and marched into the fall season of 1947. But the din was soon quieted as the Trojans fell victim to the growls and snaps of Highland's Bulldogs for the first defeat in so many games.

The Trojans bit the dust, only to rise up strong, as was evidenced by the following victories over Panama and Trenton. Then the St. Paul nine journeyed to Pocahontas, but returned defeated. Following this St. Paul lost a three hit game with Hauser on the mound to Venice; four days later subduing Venice to even the count. In this game Don Frey turned in a neat hurling job, allowing Venice only 5 hits. The Trojans next avenged an earlier defeat by drubbing Pocahontas, which was the last game before beginning the M. B. C. Tournament. St. Paul advanced to the second round of the tourney after defeating Trenton via the no-hit, scoreless pitching of Don Frey. With their sights trained on Troy, the second round foe, the Trojans took the field only to leave after the last inning a tired and defeated team.

The Trojans of St. Paul put away their gloves and equipment, with the hope and thought pounding through their mind, envisioning the coming spring season of '48, when once again they would be given the chance to trot onto the field of battle and endeavor to emerge once again a victor for St. Paul High.

The boys who, under the competent coaching of Fr. H. J. Knoedler, saw duty were Ed Koch at shortstop, Dick Gnaedinger at second, Dan Steinmann on third, and Don Frey at first. Othmar Geiger, Anthony Hess, and Justin Isert patrolled the outfield. Don Frey and George Hauser shared the mound duties, with George Korte behind the plate. Bob Spengel, Kenny Huber, John Luber, Bob Stoff, Dallas Hotz, Paul Tebbe, Sigmund Wolz and Denny Frey were the ready and alert substitutes.
# BATTING AVERAGES

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Left to right — Jeets, Hause, Bobo, Pesty, Stein.
BASKETBALL

"FIRST FIVE"
Left to right—Bob Spengel, Dan Steinmann, Don Frey, Justin Isert, George Hauser.

"B" TEAM
Kneeling left to right—Don Haller, Bob Martl, Tom Knebel, Ed Potthast, Denny Haller.
Standing left to right—Bob Stoff, Sigmund Wolz, John Luber, Dennis Frey.
Basketball at St Paul started with a bang this year, as can be seen by the initial victory over St. Jacob. As the bang re-echoed after another runaway with St. Dominic’s, St. Paul began to envision a very successful season. But, then came that woeful trip to Aviston and the Trojans first taste of defeat. Just five days later Pocahontas journeyed to the home floor, and left as victors by a slim but convincing one-point margin.

The Trojans soon found that the Pocahontas game wasn’t to be the only encounter of the season to be lost or won by one point. In fact, the final score column reveals that a great number of the battles played by the Trojan quintet this season can be classified as close games—games difficult to lose but great to win.

Along with these disheartening losses came one outstanding triumph—this being the win over Highland Hi. No team could have been more happy than the team which fought its way to a 34-33 victory. The victor of the game was not decided until substitute John Luber was fouled in the closing seconds of the final stanza. Luber prevented an overtime and gave St. Paul its first victory in four years over Highland, by sinking his free throw and ending the game of games, which saw four of the Trojans “starting five” foul out, leaving only Bob Spengel and Ivan Luber to keep fighting along with the substitutes. All who played or witnessed the game could not help but be conscious of a great admiration for a fighting Highland team.

And so the season unfolded bringing with it victories and defeats. Victories which were happy moments—defeats which were not defeats until the last whistle had sounded. With the encouragement of Father Knoedler and the silent knowledge of God’s presence, the team fought, with sportsmanship and victory their aim, to the final gun of the season—winning some, losing still more, but still fighting for that goal.

An appropriate beginning for a review of this season’s Trojan team is the coach, Fr. H. J. Knoedler. His perseverance and patience encouraged the team and sparked them with a fighting spirit. Father gave up much of his time to coach the boys and the team is truly grateful for this act of charity.
Justin Isert, the able captain of the Trojans during the season, led the squad with 253 points. Following him is Don “Bobo” Frey, the center and hope of ’48, who tallied for 183 points. Dan Steinmann, who lived up to his forewarning in the Highland game as “The Man to Watch” by scoring 13 important markers for St. Paul, is Captain Isert’s partner at forward. Dan was a good man all season as he scored 178 points for the Blue and Gold. George Hauser played his last year at the guard position for the Trojans and rang the bell for 133 points. Ivan Luber, whose presence in a few games showed that he had great possibilities, had he only put in his presence on the practice floor a few years sooner instead of waiting until this, his last year, is next in line. Ivan’s height would have been eagerly welcomed as he is over 6 ft. tall. There were also competent substitutes in John Luber, Bob Stoff, and Sigmund Wolz. And last, but by far not the least, is Bob “Pesty” Spengel. Bob’s name wasn’t seen very often in the scoring column, but if there ever was anyone who deserved an “A” for floor play and teamwork it is unmistakably Bob Spengel. His willingness to try and to work with and for the team with the “never say die” attitude is commendable and will be remembered by all who ever played with this game and courageous boy of the Trojan team.

Finally in a gesture of gratitude for the fine representation of the spirit of St. Paul, an all important member of the team ends the salute to the Trojans of 1947-48, this being the cheering section. Their cheers brought encouragement and instilled in the hearts of the players a renewed fighting spirit when the battle was extremely uphill. And under the colorful leadership of Anne Spengel, Joan Schwarztrauber, and Geraldine Isert, the cheering section rejoiced with the boys over their victories and created in them new courage for the following game when they had left the floor, a defeated and defeated team.

And so ends the review of the 1947 and 1948 basketball season of the Trojans of St. Paul High, a not too impressive but a truly successful season.
St. Paul vs: Trenton

St. Paul vs: Highland

St. Paul vs: Effingham
"YEA TEAM"

Left to right — Geraldine Isert, Anne Spengel, Joan Schwarztrauber.

Pictured above is the 1947-48 eighth grade basketball team of St. Paul. Under the coaching of Justin Isert, the team won 12 and lost 2. Reading from left to right they are: Front row—Tom Steinmann, Anthony Jacober, Harry Manley, Ronald Riffel, Tom Engle. Second row—Justin Isert, Maurice Frey, Jim Frey, Vincent Wick, Bill Stieb, Firmin Pierron Jr.
With the entrance of spring, the St. Paul athletes were seen, weather permitting, eagerly invading the baseball diamond after a hibernation, as it were, indoors. Wielding strong bats on the offensive, the Trojans were a very effective nine, behind the defensive pitching of Don Frey and George Hauser. "Red" Hess' hitting spoke convincingly in St. Paul's favor, as they fought their way to three seasonal wins.

But a description of the entire Trojan nine is necessary to total the success acquired by the boys. Justin Isert, Red Hess, and Jerry Frey patrolled the outfield. On the infield the key combination consisted of Dick Gnaedinger at second and Ed Koch at shortstop, with Don Frey at first, when not pitching, and Dan Steinmann holding down the "hot corner". To George Korte goes the due praise and credit for a fine job of catching. With Fr. Knoedler as coach, the description of St. Paul's spring baseball team is concluded.

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St. Paul Opp.

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SOCIAL EVENTS
INITIATION PARTY

The Freshman Welcome Party (formerly known as Initiation) was given by the Seniors in September. Freshies came dressed as little kids and each "Frosh" was given a chance to demonstrate his talents. The entertainment was provided by this group and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The party proved to be a successful highlight for the Seniors of '48.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Juniors sponsored a Hallowe'en Party, which proved to be an evening well spent. Each guest came dressed as their ambition. A prize was presented to the chorus girls who were the most originally dressed. They were: Marjorie Zimmermann, Rosemary Holzinger, Edith Wick and Geraldine Isert. Others came as hoboes, pirates, sailors, soldiers, etc. Games were played and refreshments were served. The party ended with dancing by our favorite orchestra, the "Record Machine".
CHRISTMAS HOP

Following the tradition set by the Senior Class of ’46-’47 the Seniors again sponsored a formal Christmas Hop. It was held on Friday, Dec. 26 in St. Paul Hall. Amid numerous Christmas trees and the soft music of Jim Willig, all Alumni, Seniors and students had a most glorious time.
On Tuesday afternoon, October 7th, the high school girls and Senior boys partook in a most impressive ceremony—the formation of the Living Rosary. Each girl, carrying a dark red rose and dressed in a dark skirt and white blouse, represented a bead of the rosary, while a Senior boy represented each bead between decades and also the crucifix. As a Hail Mary was recited, each girl offered her rose to two girls of the Senior Class, and thus were able to present to the Blessed Virgin two beautiful bouquets of deep red roses. After the rosary had been completed, the entire student body and those present made their way to Church to attend Benediction—a most fitting ending to a beautiful ceremony—the first of its kind at St. Paul High School.

ROMAN BANQUET

On February 10, the fourth year Latin class enjoyed a delicious meal at the Freeway Cafe. This was presented through the generosity of Father Knoedler, the Latin teacher.
ST. PAUL BOY OBTAINS PATENT

Patent number 2437576 was granted to Quintin Wick on March 9, 1948. Quintin, a Senior of St. Paul High, is the inventor of a flame heated cathode tube. He claims that this tube is superior to others because: the flame will not burn out as will filaments of ordinary tubes and also his tube can be more cheaply manufactured.

Following his graduation at St. Paul this year, Quintin will enter St. Louis University.
SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"A LITTLE HONEY"

A three-act comedy presented by the Senior Class of St. Paul High School on Sunday, April 18, at 8:00 p. m. at the St. Paul Auditorium.

— CAST OF CHARACTERS —

Jerry Minton, a teen-ager .......................................................... Justin Isert
Albert Parker, from next door ............................................... Margaret Bellm
Caroline, Jerry's younger sister ........................................... Anne Spengel
Diana, Jerry's older sister ...................................................... Melba Stratmann
Delores Meggiehammer, the cook ......................................... Bernadine Dulber
Tom Corning, in love with Diana ........................................... Dan Steinmann
Roger Minton, the father ........................................................ Kenneth Huber
Martha Minton, the mother ..................................................... Ruth Jacober
Eve Tyler, an attractive widow .............................................. Marjorie Zimmermann
Mrs. Simmons, a trained nurse ............................................. Rosemary Hotzinger
Grandma Thornton, Martha's mother .................................. Dorothy Korte
The Sure-Shot Man, an exterminator ................................... Stage Manager
Quintin Wick ........................................................................ Bob Spengel
Rev. H. J. Knoedler ................................................................ Director
SENIOR CLASS PLAY

SYNOPSIS

The entire play takes place in the living-room of the Minton home in Ashton. Mrs. Minton, who insists on living everyone else's life, as well as her own, taught Diana that the way to interest a man was to be able to talk fluently on—carburetors, baseball, and the stock market. Diana tries it—with disastrous results. Tom Corning back from the Pacific is coming for a date. Mother coaxes Diana, as usual—until she sounds like a bureau of statistics, and Tom suddenly develops a previous engagement and leaves early. Diana is crushed. Not only has Tom gone, but the whole household is in an uproar. The cook is on the rampage; a southern widow has tossed her income problems, and herself, in Mr. Minton's lap; Grandma is mad at the trained nurse who has been hired to see that she watches her diet and doesn't sneak pork sandwiches from the kitchen. Diana feels it's now or never with Tom. Grandma then takes a hand. She shows Diana how to dress the stage—and herself—for a proposal. There's a fire in the grate, the lights are low, a tasty snack is handy in the kitchen, and Diana wears a "super" gown. It works for a while—Tom is practically ready to pop the question until Albert barges in and gives the scheme away. Diana should curl up and die. Nobody else's advice has worked. She tries her own ideas which explode into a tumultuously funny and appealing scene that races right up the final curtain of a smash hit.

(F. S. Diana gets her man!)
TROJAN STAFF

Editor in Chief .................................................. Justin Isert
Assistant Editor .................................................. Melba Stratmann
Business Managers ................................................. Bob Spengel, Kenneth Huber
Sports Writer ....................................................... George Hauser
Photographers ..................................................... Rev. H. J. Knoedler, Quintin Wick

Featured Subjects:
Mary Louise O'Haran .............................................. Ruth Jacober
Marjorie Zimmermann ............................................. Anthony Hess
George Korte ........................................................ Rosemary Holzinger

Anne Spengel
Dan Steinmann
Louise Drees
CALENDAR

Sept. 2 Students begin new term with enthusiasm.
5 Officers for C.S.M.C. elected.
8 Officers for various classes elected.
12 Seniors gave Welcome (ha! ha!) Party for Freshmen.
18 Staff for Yearbook selected.

Oct. 1 Report Cards—just who rates that 95% conduct mark?
7 Living Rosary.
16 Movie—“Arctic Missions of the Mackenzie”.
17 Free day—teachers meeting.
20 Movie—“The People’s Friend—Big Ben”.
23 Contest between Senior girls and boys for class papers.
24 Halloween Party given by Juniors.
31 First C.S.M.C. meeting of new term.

Nov. 3 Report cards—Freshies still seem to rate a 95%.
5 Celebration of 100 years anniversary of School Sisters De Notre Dame
in America.
11 No school—Armistice Day.
14 Won opening basketball game from St. Jacob—47-17.
Senior girls lost basketball game to Jr. girls 14-10.
18 Movie—“Whistling Wings”.
21 C.S.M.C. meeting—never a dull moment, eh Juniors?
24 Sister Hermius talked to Senior girls on “LeClere”.
26 Seniors sponsored a box social.
27 Free day—Thanksgiving.

Dec. 5 Senior girls won basketball game from Junior girls 9-3.
8 No school—Feast of Immaculate Conception.
12 Movie—“Play Championship Basketball”.
22 C.S.M.C. meeting—Senior play “Christmas of Jasper”.
26 Christmas Hop.
29 Lost basketball tournament game to Mulberry Grove 53-52.

Jan. 5 Back to school in New Year. General Assembly.
9 Brother Eymard, C.S.C. spoke to students on vocations.
13-14-15 No power—no heat—no school—more fun.
20 Popular question of day—“Am I exempted?”
21-22-23 Semi-semester exams.
27 Who brought that fresh pork sausage to school?
30 Won basketball game with Highland Public School 34-33!

Feb. 5 Senior Urbanites won from Senior Farmers 34-17 in basketball.
12 Band Concert—matinee.
15 Band concert.
17 Movie—“Our Lady of Guadalupe.”
19 Mr. Ralph Schmitt spoke to students on Catholic Press and Literature.
27 C.S.M.C. meeting.
29 Senior girls won basketball game from Junior girls 9-7 on Highland
High’s Floor.

Mar. 4 Father Lynch, C.S.C. from Notre Dame spoke to students.
11 Public speaking course began under Father Whalen.
15 Seniors became acquainted with “Little Honey”.
17 Free day—3 cheers for St. Patrick.
22-23-24 Retreat given by Father Edward Roche, C.M.
25 Start of Easter vacation.
30 Movie—“Symphony of Life”.
31 Donald Frey chosen captain of next year’s basketball team.

Apr. 5 General Assembly. Took Yearbook to publishers.
7 Visited by representatives from World Book Encyclopedia—
Miss Jennings and Mr. Barrows.
8 Quintin prohibits Cotton from smoking out Senior class.
16 Matinee of Senior Class play—“A Little Honey”.
18 Presented “A Little Honey” to the public.
20 Won baseball game from Panama 7-1.
27 Installation of electric scoring clock in the gym.
30 Sophomores treat Seniors to a movie “The Swordsman” at Lory.
C.S.M.C. meeting—awarding of letters to basketball players.

May 1 Band concert in Charleston.
6 Baseball game at Pierron.
Free day—Ascension Day.
11 Sophomore and Senior Fiesta.
21 Junior and Senior Prom.
25 May Day.
26-27-28 Final exam.
31 School picnic.

June 1 Senior Breakfast.
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