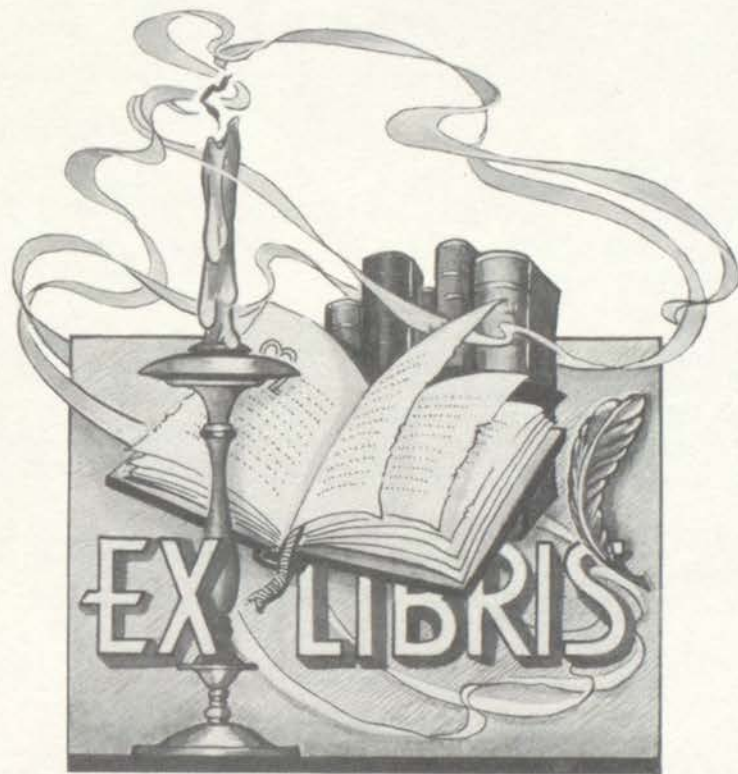




The Trojan





We, the Class of 1947, dedicate this second edition of The Trojan, our last official act as a class of Troy High School, to our dear parents.

Without their sincere devotion, their understanding sympathy, and their many sacrifices, we could not have attained these heights. We owe to them our undying gratitude for the many things they did to help us secure our high school education.

We shall dedicate our future to the perpetuation of these opportunities for those who follow us.

ADMINISTRATION





Victor G. Walk
Coach-Commerce



Wm. D. Rust
7th and 8th



Estella Van Sandt
5th and 6th



Ruth Holladay
Home Economics



Leonard
Hall



Fred
J. Evrard



Irvin Werner
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Edward Munier
Social Studies



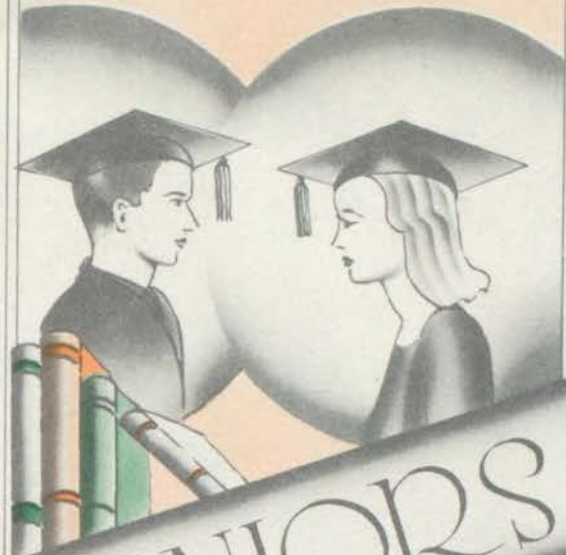
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English



Olive Howe
3rd and 4th



Katie R. Gayer
1st and 2nd



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Georgia Ann Cravens
President



P. Engelbrecht
Sec'y-Treas.



Evelyn Ernst
Vice-Pres.

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Emogene Wittman



Irmina
Kuntz



Mary Kessans



J. Gladhart



F. Rothgerber



M. Mulzer



Al Snyder

THE SENIORS

Georgia Ann Cravens was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cravens on September 20, 1929. They lived at Mexville but later moved to Troy. Sally attended schools at Mexville, Troy grade, and Troy High. Reading and dancing are her hobbies.

In her freshmen year, Sally was a member of the student council; in her sophomore year she was the vice-president, and in her junior and senior years she was president. She was also news reporter in her junior year. Sally was chosen the good citizen of the school for which she will receive the D. A. R. award. She is editor-in-chief of this year's Trojan. The last two years, Sally has been cheer leader.

For something to eat, Sally likes that good old fried chicken and corn on the cob, and believe me, she can eat plenty. Dana Andrews and Ingrid Bergman are her choice of movie stars. Her favorite song is "Stardust."

A small bundle was dropped on the doorstep at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuntz of Troy on August 29, 1928. It was a baby girl whom they named Irmina.

The first eight years of Irmina's schooling were spent at St. Pius. Irmina's four year's of high school were spent at Troy.

Irmina has no hobby at all except being lazy, which we can all understand very well. She is advertising manager of the Trojan staff. In her freshmen year, she was news reporter and in her sophomore and junior years, she was secretary-treasurer.

Spaghetti is Irmina's favorite dish. Cornell Wilde and Jeanne Crain are her favorite movie stars and her favorite song is "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Alfred Snyder was born to Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Snyder on October 18, 1928. Al attended St. Pius school for eight years. His high school years were spent at Troy High.

In his junior and senior year, Al served on the student council. He was president of the class when he was a sophomore. His hobby is playing basketball--or maybe we had better say, trying to play basketball. Al is make-up man of the Trojan. He plans to further his education after graduation.

Al's favorite dish is ice cream blended with apricots, a very appetizing dish indeed. Bette Davis and Cary Grant are Al's favorite movie stars. "Begin the Beguine" is his favorite song.

The stork dropped a small bundle on the premises of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wittman on August 28, 1928. It was a girl which they named Emogene.

Jean attended grade school at Consolidated of Tell City, and St. John's of Evanston. The first two years of her high school career were spent at Tell City; the other two at Troy. Her hobbies are reading and roaming around doing nothing in particular.

Jean was a member of the student council during her junior and senior years. In her junior year, she received a shorthand medal. Jean is assistant editor of the Trojan. She is the salutatorian of the graduating class of this year.

Jean's favorite foods are mashed potatoes, ribs, and sauerkraut, and she certainly can eat a lot. Her favorite movie stars are Olivia DeHaviland and Dennis Morgan. "To Each His Own" is her favorite song.

A small daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rothgerber on September 26, 1928. She was named Frances. Frances' entire schooling was spent at Troy Public Schools. Her hobby is going to the movies. Frances is feature editor of the Trojan.

As to her plans for the future, she says she has no definite plans, but we know better than that. We wonder who gave her a locket for Christmas and who she always talks about. What about it Frances?

"Rainbow At Midnight" is Frances' favorite song. Her choice of movie stars centers around Bette Davis and Sunset Carson. Chocolate pie is her favorite food.

On June 15, 1929, a brilliant daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ernst of Troy. They named her Evelyn. All of Evelyn's school years were spent at Troy--the first eight at St. Pius and the last four at Troy High.

Evelyn was secretary-treasurer during her freshmen year and vice-president in her junior and senior years. Her hobbies are reading and attending the movies. She is business manager of the Trojan. When Evelyn was a sophomore, she received two awards--a Home Ec. award and a Scholarship award. Evelyn is valedictorian of this year's graduating class.

As to the things she likes to eat--well, she couldn't say. But we all know that she can eat anything, anytime, at any place. Evelyn chooses Olivia DeHaviland and Dana Andrews as her favorite movie stars. "The Old Lamp Lighter" is her favorite song.

Pauline Engelbrecht was born on June 19, 1929. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Engelbrecht, of Evanston.

Pauline went to New Boston grade school for one year; St. John's, seven years; and Troy High, four years. Reading and sewing are her hobbies.

In her senior year, Pauline served as secretary-treasurer. She is page editor of the Trojan. In her freshmen year, she received a Home Ec. award. Pauline plans to serve as an efficient secretary to some lucky person.

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and corn are Pauline's favorite foods. Her favorite song is "I Wish I Knew"--which is the expression she uses quite often. Pauline's favorite movie stars are Dick Haymes and Katherine Hepburn.

Mary Kessans was born on November 16, 1928, to Mrs. Catherine Kessans of Tell City. Mary attended grade school at Consolidated and St. Paul's at Tell City. Her four years of high school were spent at Troy.

During her sophomore year, she was elected a member of the student council. She received a Home Ec. award when she was a junior. Mary is subscription manager of the Trojan. Her hobby is dancing of which she does quite a bit. As to her plans for the future, she isn't certain. She plans to enter nurses' training or serve as a secretary for the Lauer Floral Company.

As everyone knows, Mary likes those super, duper Dagwood sandwiches to eat--and she certainly knows how to down them. Johnny Hodiak and Bette Davis are her favorite movie stars and "Somewhere In The Night" is her favorite song.

On August 4, 1929, Mr. and the late Mrs. Henry Mulzer became the proud parents of a little daughter whom they named Mildred. She has spent her entire life living on a farm near New Boston.

Mildred attended grade school at New Boston and St. John's of Evanston. All of her high school years were spent at Troy High. Her hobbies are sewing and listening to the radio. Mildred is photographer on the Trojan staff of this year. She plans to spend her future years on their beautiful lowland farm of Spencer County, bordering the Anderson river.

For something to eat, Mildred likes roast beef, mashed potatoes, and gravy. She also wants some delicious banana pie for dessert. Gene Autry is her only choice of movie stars. As to her choice of songs, she chooses "Sioux City Sue."

A frisky little boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladhart on February 18, 1928. They then lived at Paoli.

Johnny attended schools at Harrison, Ohio; Battle Ground, Evanston, New Boston, Troy Grade, and Troy High, all in Indiana. Johnny served as a member of the student council when he was a sophomore. He is sports editor of the Trojan. He says that he plans to be a hermit but we all know better than that.

If you want Johnny to pay you a visit, just simply tell him you will have pie for dessert, especially peach pie, and he'll be right there. Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan are Johnny's favorite movie stars and "Ole Buttermilk Sky" is his favorite song.

(Since this has been printed, John has withdrawn from school).

CLASS HISTORY

On September sixth, 1943, eighteen freshmen entered Troy High School. They were Alfred Snyder, John Gladhart, Robert Schulthise, Eugene Lawalin, Cecil Weatherholt, Ralph Grass, Mary Kessans, Irmina Kuntz, Georgia Ann Cravens, Mildred Mulzer, Frances Rothgerber, Pauline Engelbrecht, Dorothy Swaney, Dorothy Persinger, Georgia Mae Goodman, Ethel Mae Briggeman, Marjorie Berg, and Evelyn Ernst. Most of us were determined to work hard and make the most of our opportunities.

For our class officers we chose Marjorie Berg as president, Ethel Mae Briggeman as vice-president, Evelyn Ernst as secretary-treasurer, Georgia Ann Cravens and Robert Schulthise as student council members, and Irmina Kuntz as News Reporter. We chose Miss Thekla Conway as our sponsor. Pauline Engelbrecht received a medal as a reward in Home Ec.

In the Sophomore year we had eleven students in our class. Cecil Weatherholt, Robert Schulthise, Eugene Lawalin, Dorothy Swaney, and Dorothy Persinger did not return for their sophomore year. Marjorie Berg moved to Jasper and Ethel Mae Briggeman and Georgia Mae Goodman moved to Tell City. One new pupil came to our school from Tell City. She was Dorothy Mae Hattenbach.

Our class officers were Alfred Snyder, president, Georgia Ann Cravens, vice-president, Irmina Kuntz, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Kessans and John Gladhart as student council members. Our News Reporter was Dorothy Hattenbach. We chose Miss Catherine Elder as our sponsor. Evelyn Ernst received two rewards, one for Home Ec. and the other for scholarship.

In our Junior year we had an enrollment of eleven. Ralph Grass did not come back to school but we gained another new pupil from Tell City. She was Emogene Wittman. We elected Miss Ruth Holladay for our class sponsor, Georgia Ann Cravens, president, Evelyn Ernst, vice-president, Irmina Kuntz, secretary-treasurer, and Emogene Wittman and Alfred Snyder as student council members. Our News Reporter was Georgia Ann Cravens. She was also elected Cheer Leader this year. Alfred Snyder has been on the Basketball Squad all four years.

The number in our Senior Class is ten. Dorothy Hattenbach did not return this year. She moved to Tell City. Our president is Georgia Ann Cravens, vice-president, Evelyn Ernst, secretary-treasurer, Pauline Engelbrecht, and student council members Emogene Wittman and Alfred Snyder. Mildred Mulzer is our News Reporter this year. Our sponsor is Mr. Leonard Hall. Georgia Ann Cravens won the D. A. R. contest in our school this year.

After four years of hard work we have now reached the goal we have been striving toward.

For our class motto we have chosen ASSIGNMENT : TOMORROW. The class flower is the American Beauty rose. The class colors are gray and fuschia. The valedictorian is Evelyn Ernst and the salutatorian is Emogene Wittman.

For our Baccalaureate speaker we chose Father J. J. Herold, Leopold. Our Commencement speaker will be E. A. Richardson, Indiana's poet laureate, Evansville, Indiana. Reverend Ringer of Tell City will give the invocation and benediction at Commencement.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1947, in ten individual and distinct parts, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mind, well trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament.

The things that our own strong hands and brains have won for us, we do dispose of the same as follows:

To the incoming Freshman, we leave our seats in the class rooms. May they fill them as promptly and faithfully as we have done.

To the Sophomore and Junior Classes of 1948, we bequeath our ability to learn.

To the Senior Class of 1948, we will our Senior dignity, our Government books, and the daily newspaper for use in Mr. Munier's class.

To all the future class presidents, Georgia Ann Cravens wills her ability of sound judgement.

John Gladhart wills his mischievousness to Marion Brumfield, if he can use any more.

Mary Kessans wills her ability to make friends to Marjorie Brumfield.

Irminia Kuntz wills her Physics books to Robert Mulzer for use when he becomes the leading farmer in Spencer County.

Alfred Snyder wills his ability in basketball to Delbert Wittmann (The basketball star of 1950).

Evelyn Ernst wills to Miss Thekla J. Conway some of her avoirdupois. Do you think she can use some of it?

Frances Rothgerber wills her public speaking ability to the future public speaking class.

Mildred Mulzer wills her curls to Mr. Walk so he won't always be wanting some.

Emogene Wittmann wills her typing ability to her brother, Kenneth, for use on the next year's annual.

Pauline Engelbrecht wills her ability of using her foreign language on the boys that tease her to Catherine Lindauer.

We, the members of the Senior Class, will to our dear faculty, who have been our instructors in all the wisdom of ages, a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams.

CLASS PROPHECY

Dear Mr. Munier:

Yesterday, while gazing into a pool of sky blue water, we saw visions of certain individuals, and thought you might be interested in them. They were the seniors of '47.

They appear respectively:

Mary Kessens, who was employed in the Tell City Floral Shop, is the proud owner of the largest florist shop in Perry County, and is sending corsages regularly to all her former classmates. In her spare time, she is playing the role as understudy to Martha Raye, since she looks so much like her.

What do you know! After many years of hard work, Alfred Snyder has finally graduated from medical school, and has now returned to make his home in Troy, where he is the head physician of the "Troy Nut House", one of the largest and most crowded hospitals in the county (consisting mostly of students from Troy High). Al guarantees all work. His famous motto is, "Cure or Kill".

After working several years for the United States Treasury Department, Emogene Wittman has earned quite a large sum of money--we don't know if legal or not. Now she is happily married to Robert Huebschman, and they have settled down on a nice Spencer County Ranch, with all the "little ones" keeping them plenty of company.

By now, we guess you are wondering who is the private owner of New York's most famous Honky Tonk Club. He is none other than Johnny Gladhart! We find that he is having a tough time keeping the place going, and his wife, who is one of his former girl friends, Catherine Lindeuer, is taking in washings to support their dozen little "Glad-harts".

Frances Rothgerber is working with Arthur Murray's famous dancing school, hoping that she will some day co-star with Fred Astaire. When that day comes, we hope that Frances will return to Troy, and start a dancing school of her own, so she can teach some of the boys around here to dance, and the girls can dance with Fred!

Pauline Engelbrecht is now working as a private secretary for a representative from the United States, and is traveling in foreign countries. The last we heard, she was in London. It appears that she isn't as bashful as she was when she was going to Troy High School.

Evelyn Ernst started from school to working in the furniture factory. She decided that this was not her type of work, so she started out on her own. She now is the private owner of the "New Jersey Bouncing School" where she teaches "Reducing Exercises". This falls right in her line. Nice going, Evelyn!

Aldon Perkins made up his mind for his other girl friend, so Georgis Ann (Sally) Crsvens is once more happy and now living in California where she always dreamed of living. For an occupation, Sally has become a private nurse for Elizabeth Taylor's children. She also makes weekly trips to New York, where she sings with the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

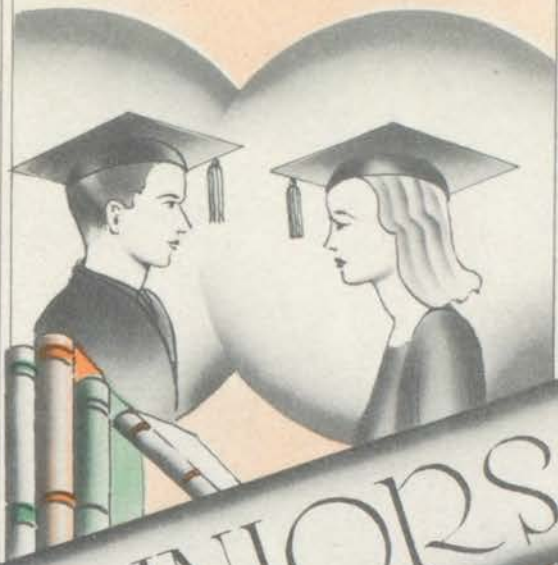
Mildred Mulzer, one of the bashful girls of the Senior Class, has had much excitement working as the hat girl at the famous "Hollywood Stork Club". She has finally returned to her old school town where she is employed at the Troy Hospital taking care of some of Al Snyder's patients.

Irmina Kuntz has finally made up her mind which boyfriend to choose for her devoted husband and is settled down--at least for a while! The lucky man is one of her old flames, Floyd Gunn.

While we were gazing into the water, the visions grew darker and darker and finally disappeared. We were very disappointed because we wanted to see what all the boys and girls of 1946-1947 were doing. We shall come to the pool again in the future to see what we can see. If we see any visions of your old pupils, we shall write to you and tell you all we see.

Cordially yours,

Anth Calligum
Hazel Howe
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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

There were thirty-eight Green Freshmen, who entered Troy High School in the year of 1944. Our Freshmen year meant a year of hard work for all of us, but the class felt the need of education and started in with their work.

We chose Mr. Walk for our class sponsor; Marion Brumfield as President; Leroy Huff as Vice President; Ruth Collignon as Treasurer; Hazel Howe as Secretary; Bonita Cash as News Reporter; and Jo Ola Aldridge and Albert Gross as Student Council Members.

Hazel Howe won the reward in Sewing. Catherine Lindauer won 1st prize in the style show.

The next year when we returned to school for another year of hard work, we were called "Sophomores".

We hoped that all the members would remain with us but the enrollment dropped from thirty-eight to thirty-four. This year was not so hard and our activities were more successful. Miss Conway was our Class Sponsor; President, Joe Detzer; Vice President, Jim Pearson; Secretary and Treasurer, Hazel Howe; Student Council Members were Albert Gross and Ruth Collignon. Ruth was also the News Reporter.

Jo Ola Aldridge received a reward in Home Ec.; Hazel Howe was elected cheer leader; Anastasia Braunecker was crowned Queen of the Fall Festival, and our boys won the class tourney.

Now we are Juniors and have an enrollment of thirty. For our sponsor, we have chosen Mr. Munier; President, Jo Ola Aldridge; Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth Collignon; Student Council Members, Bonita Cash and Paul Masterson; News Reporter, Hazel Howe.

Linus Linne, Albert Gross, Leroy Huff, Richard Palmer, Wilbur Scarboro, Jim Pearson and Bill Rust were all members of the Basketball Squad.

Joe Detzer and Jim Pearson quit our team when we were Sophomores. Richard Palmer quit in our Junior year. We were sorry to lose these boys.

Next year we will be Seniors. We are nearly finished with our education. We have all worked hard, looking forward to the time when we will all be able to graduate together.

SOPHOMORES





Juanita Engelbrecht



Roy Wise

Juanita Edwards



Priscilla Cravens



Clara Lamar

Norma Winchell



Charles Young

Maurice Shephard



Lucille Weedman



M. Foerster

Margorie Winkler



Betty Jean Snyder

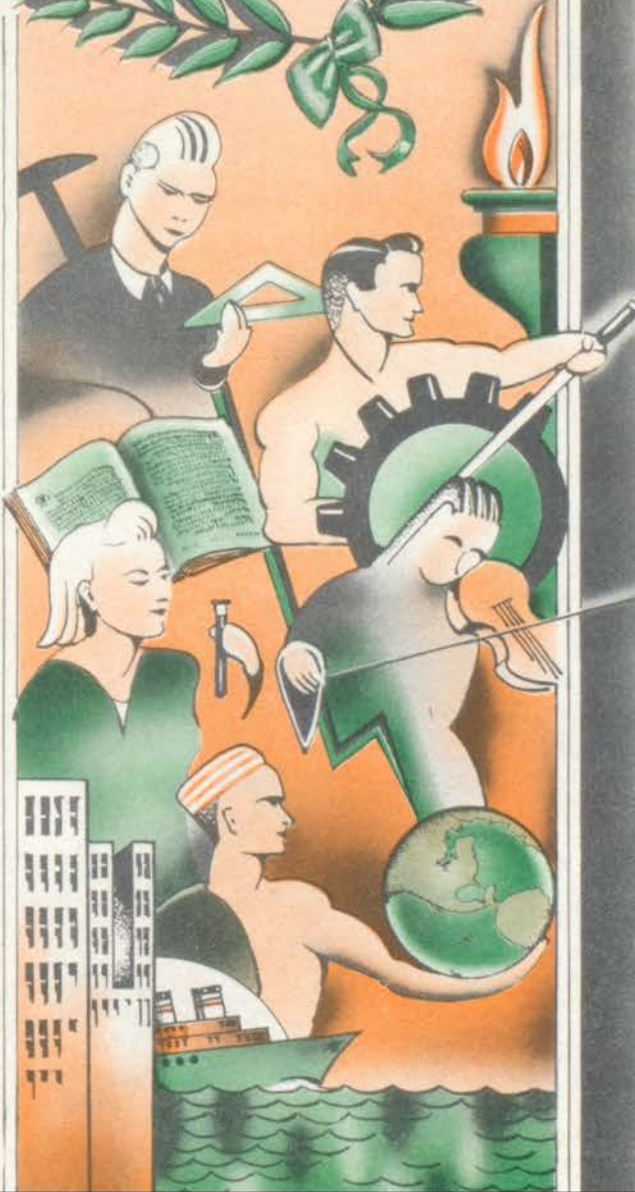


Mary Scott

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FRESHMEN



CLASS OF 1950



Viola Wittman



Earl Cravens



Donald Steen



Mary Fuchs



Virginia Brinkneader



Maxine Humphrey



Zelma Kessans



Delbert Wittman



Paul Munier



Marcelle Huebschman



Esther Klueh



Mary Huff



Donald Tugle



Rachel Poole



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TROY GRADE SCHOOL TEAM

(No pictures available for Brumfield, Young and Malone)



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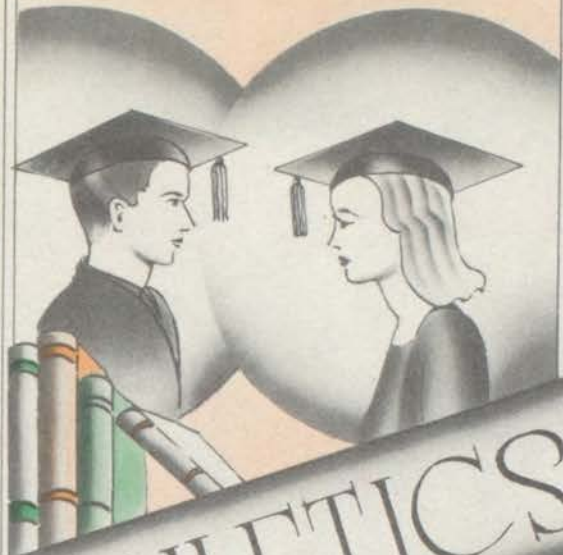
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ATHLETICS





THE TEAM

Front row, left to right: Don Steen, Coach Walk, and Charles Young.

Second row, left to right: Paul Masterson, student manager, Earl Cravens, Albert Gross, Wib Scarboro and Carl Young.

Back row, left to right: Leroy Huff, Linus Linne, Bill Rust, Ashley Scott, Al Snyder and Maurice Shephard.

SEASON RECORD

Troy 55	Tennyson 41	Troy 49	Richland 68
Troy 33	Rockport 58	Troy 27	Tell City 48
Troy 38	Hawesville 37	Troy 45	Hawesville 47
Troy 47	Birdseye 19	Troy 30	Cannelton 45
Troy 28	Chrisney 32	Troy 41	Rockport 53
Troy 55	Gentryville 18	Troy 38	Richland 54
Troy 37	Selvin 35	Troy 53	Selvin 22
Troy 34	Cannelton 51	Troy 33	Stendal 44
Troy 35	Dale 39	Troy 64	Chandler 55
Troy 23	Cannelton 55	Troy 40	Chrisney 62
Troy's total 839	Opponents 883	Won 7	Lost 13

TOURNEY SCORE

Troy 32 Dale 42



Leroy Huff



Coach

Walk



Al Snyder
Captain



Albert Gross



William

Rust



Linus Linne

HIGH SCORERS

Leroy Huff	282
Al Snyder	170
Linus Linne	159
William Rust	109
Earl Cravens	76
Don Steen	71

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MORE SCORERS

Red Shephard	55
Carl Young	29
Ash Scott	28
Albert Gross	24
Wib Scarboro	23
Chas. Young	12

(Tourney scores not included)

THE TROJANS



THE CHEER LEADERS

During the basketball season of 1946-47, the basketball squad and the cheering section have improved. The reason for this is apparent; we had three swell cheer leaders to cheer the players on and to lead the cheering section.

Since one of the cheer leaders graduated in '46, we had quite a difficult task to accomplish. This task was to choose a girl qualified to fill the empty position. We had quite a few candidates for cheer leader. We finally chose one, who we thought was qualified for the position. She is Juanita Edwards, a Sophomore. We have two other cheer leaders; Hazel Howe, a Junior, and Georgis Ann Cravens, a Senior. Georgis Ann was elected in her Junior year and Hazel was elected in her Sophomore year.

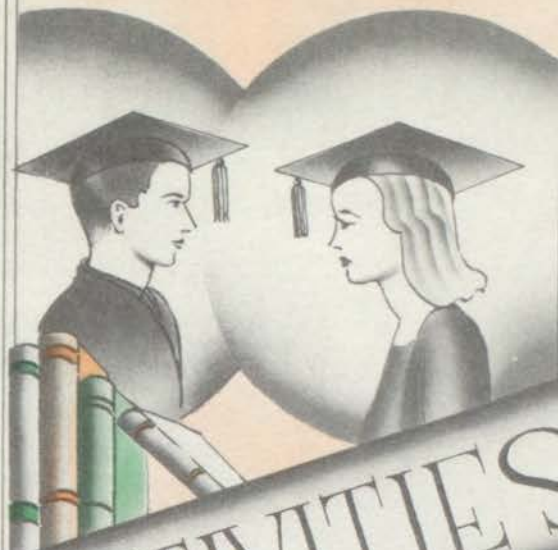
These three girls worked hard to cheer the players on to the victories that they have won this season. They also had a hard time making the cheering section cheer half the time when the players fell behind. The cheer leaders felt that all couldn't fall behind, so they were always out in front cheering as much as they could, but this didn't always help. We have to give the cheer leaders credit for all the work that they did in the past season.

Georgis Ann is graduating this year. We hope that Hazel and Juanita will continue the good work and teach the new cheer leader to continue the good work in the years to come.

Juanita Edwards, on the left, is a Sophomore. She was elected this year to fill the vacancy which existed. Juanita is 16 years old, has black hair, brown eyes, and is 5 feet 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches tall.

Georgis Ann Cravens, center, is a Senior. She has been cheer leader for two years. Georgis Ann is 17 years old, is 5 feet 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes.

Hazel Howe, at the right, is a Junior. She is 5 feet 1 inch tall, is 17 years old, has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. This is her second year as cheer leader of Troy.



ACTIVITIES





VALEDICTORIAN

Evelyn Ernst began her high school career at Troy on Sept. 1943. The spring before, she graduated from St. Pius.

She was on the honor roll nearly every month while attending high school. In her Sophomore year she received the Scholarship award for receiving the highest grades for the year. In that year, she also received the Home Ec. award. This year, she received second place in the oratorical contest. The total of her points for the four years were eighty-six.

Evelyn plans to enter Nurses' Training after graduation.

Evelyn is five feet and seven inches tall, she has blond hair, and blue-green eyes.

SAINTATORIAN

Eugene Wittman entered Troy High School in 1948. The first two years of her high school career were spent in Tell City; the last two at Troy. Before entering high school Jean attended Consolidated of Tell City, and St. John's of Evanston.

She was on the honor roll every month during her four years of high school. She received the Shorthand medal when she was a Junior for being the highest in the class. Her total number of points were eighty-five.

Jean plans to be a secretary for some time and later go to college.

Jean is eighteen years and eight months of age. She is five feet and seven inches tall. She has brown hair and green eyes.



D. A. R. AWARD

In December the Seniors were asked to choose three girls who were the best citizens of the school. The names of the three, were then placed before the teachers from whom Georgia Ann Craven was chosen.

The characteristics by which Georgia Ann was chosen were:

1. Dependability--which included truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality.
2. Service--cooperation, courtesy, and consideration for others.
3. Leadership--personality, self control, and ability to assume responsibility.
4. Patriotism--unselfish interest in family, school, and nation.

Three schools in the county participated in the contest. Georgia Ann placed second in the county.



MEMORIES

When we get old and weary
As people oft times do
Here are some times we'll remember
And you will too.

Remember:

The time we had giving that Christmas play when we were Sophomores. Each one of us represented a movie star, and we are sure that the stars couldn't have done better themselves. Only the cast will remember the incident about the cat, after the play.....How Lee Moshenek never could get used to sitting in those straight desks on the day after the night before so he merely went to sleep and fell out.....The first Trojan we published and the fun we had trying to get the pages straightened out.....The good times we had at noon hour listening to "Pappy" Mc Mitchem and dancing.....Those "green freshies", how everyone laughed when they got lost when going to class; part of the time they even "forgot" to go.....How your legs seemed to fail you when you heard the fire bell sounding, and then the mad rush to be the first one back upstairs.....How we wondered what kind of "spirits" caused Miss Conway to fall into the cellar during the Christmas vacation and come to school limping for "simply ages".....Trail Three at Spring Mill when we went there for our Junior-Senior outing. Oh! those twisted, rambling, and winding trails, and dark caves.....The jolly times we had on those Sophomore Biology field trips, and how popular the three boys were.....The Sixth Period gossip down in the Home Ec. room, and the delicious popcorn, which belonged to the Juniors, that Miss Conway served to the Senior girls.....How Johnny Gladhart so fervently stated that he "would not" take Public Speaking, but ended up by very courteously entertaining us with his little speeches like a good little boy.....The worries we had over Public Speaking which disappeared after the contest.....The way Evelyn Ernst worried when she messed up her mat for the yearbook.....The wonderful times we had when we were Juniors and popped corn down in the Home Ec. room and the enjoyment we got out of tantalizing the other students with the aroma.....How Jean Wittman used to hang out the window and watch Robert Huebschman plow the field down below the school.....How we grumbled when we thought our class was being cheated when other classes got to go to movies and we didn't--when we had to go to Lincoln Ferry Park on our class picnics when we wanted to go elsewhere--when we had to wait until we were Seniors to receive our class rings--how we never were allowed to use the typewriters when we were Juniors and then the Juniors of this year, (1946-'47) use them daily and keep us from typing our important business papers.....At the Chandler ball game how Sally Cravens had to run to get off the floor. She was yelling for a substitute when all of a sudden Linus Linne stole the ball from Chandler and came running down the floor just inches behind Sally. (Oh! if I had the wings of an angel.).....The time when Evelyn Ernst was giving a demonstration on bathing a baby. She was using a rubber doll, so when it came time to wash the baby's back Evelyn very deftly pitched the baby over on its face. Miss Elder and the whole class went into uproarious laughter.....Those little "snacks" we enjoyed at recess. Each day a different Senior brought something for the class to eat. When it was Mr. Walk's time he forgot to bring something so he sent uptown for cookies and told us he didn't forget. (Imagine him trying to pull something like that on us.).....The time in Government class when Mr. Munier got his tongue twisted and said "foon sped" instead of spoon fed.....When we gave our five minute speeches, how we enjoyed watching the person who was talking and how we laughed because we could see his knees shaking. Then the party we had later up at Bacon's. It was agreed before, the speeches were given that the party would be on the winner; therefore Sally got Mr. Hall's permission and took us out for a good time.....The time Mr. Walk knocked the radio off the table and broke it, and to top it all off he accused Pauline Englebrecht of doing it.....How Mr. Hall enjoyed making Richard P. be quiet. He is about the only boy in school who is smaller than Mr. Hall.



Tracks in the snow

The Old Town
Clock - The
Juniors' Watch



Refreshment time
at Collignon's



A beautiful
picture
of the shadow



Soph Girls Volleyball Teams

Kids
at
Play

→
Hurrying
to their
Classes
(snail pace)



Hanging
on the
Ladder

"Pop"
Lime,
Our
Janitor,
and his
playmate





The beautiful Ohio (too full some time)



Would you pose with him? No says Mike and walks out.



The BIG SILK



Looking on



Getting on the picture



Last year's Faculty



Girls' Phys Ed Class



Good, ain't I, Mr. Walk?



Silly, isn't he?



Why, Miss Conway, how could you?



Is you is, or is you ain't, My baby?



She save picks them young

E P I T A P H S

For now our boat glides out between
The rocks that guard the shore.
Bearing the class of 1947
To be a class no more;
But looking forward with a smile
Of courage, strong and high,
To meet in that glad Afterwhile,
No more to say "Good-bye!"

The Seniors of 1947 have chosen these noted quotations as farewell words to you.

Evelyn Ernst--"Sunset and the evening star-And one clear call for me
And may there be no moaning at the bar (faculty and students)-When I put out to sea."

Georgia Ann Cravens--"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may-Time is still a-
flying-And this same flower that blooms today-
Tomorrow may be dying."

Emogene Wittman--"Screw your courage to the sticking place
And you will not fail."

Pauline Engelbrecht--"Take up our quarred with the foe,
To you with failing hands we throw the torch
Be yours to hold it high."

Mildred Mulzer--"We look before and after-And pine for what is not."

Irmina Kuntz--"We are but young in deed."

Frances Rothgerber--"Our sweetest songs are those that tell the sad-
dest thoughts."

Mary Kessans--"Lives of great men all remind us-We can make our lives
sublime, And departing, leave behind us-Footprints on
the sands of time: Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main, A forlorn and ship-
wrecked brother, -Seeing, shall take heart again.
Let us, then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing-Learn to labor and to
wait."

John Gladhart--"It cannot be too soon; (the end of school) for I am
weary."

Alfred Snyder--"Ah, yes, the chapter ends to-day; We even lay the book
away; But oh, how sweet the moments sped-Before the
final page was read!"

Seniors--"What is done can not be undone!"



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