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St. Joseph Community High School

## ST. JOSEPH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

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Standing— Mr. Gerald Trimble, Principal; James Sikes, Robert Waters, assistant editor; Albert Gardner, editor-in-chief; William Freese Jr., Richard Laymon, Earl Wood, Class Adviser Mr. Charles Tripp.

### BOARD MEMBERS

Raymond Wolfe; Elzie Rudieil, secretary-treasurer; Oren Hunt, president; Norman Wood, Earl Maddock.



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## DEDICATION

To the members of the Board of the St. Joseph Community High School, through whose untiring effort our excellent educational institution has been maintained, this book is hereby dedicated. On their shoulders has rested and continues to rest the task of upholding the American ideal of a high school education for every boy and girl of our community. Chosen because of the confidence of our community in them, they have proved themselves worthy of this trust by their whole-hearted service to the cause of public school education.

With no recompense other than the personal satisfaction of an important job well done and the passing thanks of others to whom the cause of education is dear, they have given freely of their time and service to secure for our high school a place as the directing force in the affairs of our community. Year in and year out, the Board has maintained a progressive attitude to meet the requirements of an ever advancing standard. Lastly, to them we give our sincere thanks for their co-operation and assistance without which the publication of this volume might have proved well nigh impossible.

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### LILLIAN ARCHER

ERG 1 2 3

Art 1 2

### NITA JEAN BARTLOW

Glee Club 1 2 3 4

ERG Club 1 2 3 4

Springfield Convention 4

Art 3

Typing Contest 3 4

Junior Play

Member of Newstaff 3

Chairman of the Senior Will 4

Secretary and Treasurer 4

Vice President of ERG Club 4

Senior Play

### EVELYN BURLEY

Urbana High 1 year, Freshman

Glee Club 4

Annual Staff 4

Christmas Cantata 4

### ETHEL CASTOR

Staunton (Ind.) High School 1 2 3

Calliope Club 1 2 3

Secretary of Sachem 4

ERG 4

Discussion Leader at Home Ec.  
Rally

Secretary for Parliamentary

Procedure Contest

Glee Club 1 2

### ERNEST D. CHILTON

FFA 1 2 3

Grain Judging Contest 2

Cantata 2 3

Printer of "Indian" 2

### IRMA JEAN COLLINS

Glee Club 1 2 3 4

ERG Club 1 2 3 4, Chicago

Convention 3

ERG President fourth year

Secretary-Treasurer 1 2

Art 3

Historian 4

Editor-in-chief of Indian

Chairman of Candy Committee 3

DAR Award Winner

Christmas Cantata 1 2 3 4

Junior Play

Home Ec. Contest at Rally

Operetta 4

### LELAND LAWRENCE COLLINS

Football 2 3 4

FFA 1 2 3 4, Judging Teams 2 3

State Judging 2

Printer Sophomore Indian

"J" Club 3 4

Christmas Cantata 3

### MARGARET LOUISE DENHART

Glee Club 1 2 3 4

Orchestra 1 2 3

ERG 1 2 3

Delegate to Convention at  
Springfield

Secretary ERG 4

Vice President Sophomore Year

Junior Play

ERG Play

Operetta

Cantata 1 2 3 4

### JOE DILLMAN JR.

Glee Club 1 2 3

Band 2 3

Orchestra 2 3

Student Council

Class Prophecy

Football 3 4

Basketball 4

Junior Play

Senior Play

District Solo Contest 3

"J" Club 4

### ANNA EHME

Orchestra 1 2 3 4

Glee Club 1 2 3 4

ERG Club 1 2

Glee Club Christmas Program  
1 2 3 4

Glee Club Contest 1 2 3 4

### HAROLD EVANS

Glee Club 1 2 3

Basketball 3 4

Football 3 4

Baseball 4

### JUNE FLOCK

Glee Club 1 2 3 4

ERG 1 2 3 4

Band 1 2 3 4

Orchestra 1 2 3 4

Springfield Convention 4

Home Ec.

Christmas Cantata 1 2 3 4

Music Contest 1 2 3 4

### GENE FORREST FISHER

"J" Club 1 2 3 4

Football 1 2 3 4

Basketball 1 2 3 4, Captain 4

(High Score of County)

Track 1 2 3 4

FFFA 1 2 3 4, Secretary 4, Electrician for Junior Class Farm  
Mechanics Contest

Boys' Glee Club 3

Christmas Cantata 2 3

FFA Ritual Contest 3, FFA Parliamentary Procedure Contest  
3 4

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### WILLIAM FREESE

President of Class 2 and 4  
Chorus 2 3  
Class Treasurer 3  
Football 3  
Christmas Cantata 2 3  
Stage Manager of Junior Play  
Senior Play

### ALBERT GARDNER

Editor of Sachem  
News Staff 4  
Football 4  
"J" Club 4  
FFA 1 2 3 4  
FFA Vice President 4  
Boys' Glee Club 2 3 4  
Boys' Ensemble 3 4  
Mixed Ensemble 4  
Christmas Cantata 2 3 4  
Vice President Junior Class 3

### FAYE HILL

Home Ec. Club  
Newstaff Typist 1940  
Glee Club  
Librarian 2

### FLOELLA L. KIRBY

Glee Club 1 2 3 4, Springfield  
Convention 4  
ERG 1 2 3 4  
Junior Play Committee  
Play Selecting Committee 4  
Annual Staff  
Christmas Cantata 2 3 4  
Publicity Chairman ERG 2  
Librarian 3  
Senior Play  
Chairman of ERG

### DICK LAYMON

Football 2 3 4  
Basketball 2 3 4  
Track 1 2 3 4  
Glee Club 1 2 3  
Orchestra, Band, 2 3 4  
Operetta 1  
Junior Play 3  
"J" Club 1 2 3 4  
Class President 4  
"Sachem" Staff 4  
Editor "Indian" 3  
Senior Play

### LLOYD LINDSEY

FFA 4  
Christmas Pageant 2 3  
Dairy Judging Contest 2

### DORIS JEAN LOFTON

Glee Club  
Junior Play

### ELEANOR BELLE MADDOCK

Glee Club 1 3 4  
ERG Club 1 2 3 4  
Delegate to Chicago in 1940  
Christmas Pageant 1 2 3 4  
Operetta

### WARREN McCARTY

Football 1 2 3 4  
Basketball 1 2 3 4  
FFA 1 2 3  
Track 1 2 3  
Farm Mechanics Contest

### GRACE CHRISTINE McCORMICK

Glee Club 4  
Band 3 4  
Orchestra 1 2 3 4  
ERG Club 4  
Assistant Editor of High School  
Notes 3  
Editor-in-Chief of High School  
Notes 4  
Junior Class Play  
Senior Class Play  
Orchestra Librarian 4  
Historian 3  
Christmas Cantata 1 2  
Operetta 1  
Annual Staff 4  
Prompter Junior Play 3

### CHARLES LOWELL ROUTH

Glee Club 1 2 3 4  
Ensemble 2 3 4  
High School Operetta 4  
FFA 1 2 3  
Contest Musical 1 2 3 4  
Printer of "Indian" 2  
Boys' Chorus 1 2 3 4  
Mixed Chorus 1 2 3 4  
Judging Contest Ag.  
Christmas Cantata 1 2 3 4

### BOB ROUTH

Glee Club 1 2 3 4  
FFA 1 2 3  
Christmas Cantata 1 2 3 4



Class  
of  
"41"



Lillian Archer



Rita Bartlow

St. Joseph  
H. S.

Color  
Blue  
and  
Silver



Evelyn Burley



Ethel Castor



Ernest Chilton

Flowers  
White  
Rose



Jean Collins



Lawrence Collins



Louise Vanhart



Joe Villman, Jr.



Anna Shmen



Harold Evans



June Fiock



Gene Fisher



William Freese



Albert Gardner



Faye Hill

Class  
of  
"41"



*Floella Kirby*



*Richard Layman*

St. Joseph  
H. S.

Motto  
It matters  
not where  
you get  
knowledge.



*Lloyd Lindsey*



*Doris Jean Lyton*



*Eleanor Maddock*

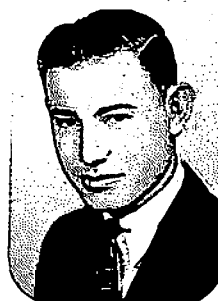
Motto  
The  
essential  
thing is  
how you  
use it.



*Warren McCarty*



*Grace McCormick*



*Lowell Routh*



*Robert Routh*



*Gladwyn Rudicil*



*Winifred Schlorff*



*James Sinkes*



*Myron Stipp*



*Robert Waters*



*James Wade*



*Gaylord Williams*



*Earl Wood*

# SENIORS

ROBERT WILLIAM WATERS

Assistant Editor "Sachem"

Sports Editor High School

Notes 3 4

Sports Editor Sophomore

"Indian" 2

Football 1 2 3 4

Basketball 3 4

Basketball Manager 2

Track Manager 3

FFA Reporter 1, FFA Play 1,

Judging Team 1 2

Junior Play

Boys' Glee Club

Boys' Ensemble

"J" Club 2 3 4

Christmas Cantata 1 2 3 4

FFA Ritual Contest 3 4

FFA Parliamentary Procedure

Senior Play

JAMES WADE

Tribuna High 1

Track 1 2 3

CAVLEND WILLIAMS

Glee Club 3 4

Boys' Ensemble 4

Christmas Cantata 1 2 3 4

Class Play 3

FFA 2

EARL AUSTIN WOOD

Football 2 3 4, Captain 1

Track 2 3

FFA 1 2 3 4, President 1

President of Junior Class

Glee Club 2 3 4, Vocal Solo 1

Junior Play

Senior Play

GLADWYN JEAN RUDICH

Girls' Glee Club 1 2

Accompanist of Glee Club 3 4

Orchestra and Band 1 2 3 4

Opera 1

District-State-National Martin Luther

Contest 3

ENG 1

Junior Play

Student Council 1

Christmas Cantata 1 2 3 4

Annual Staff

Senior Play

WINIFRED SCHLORFF

Home Ec. Club 1 2 3 4

Orchestra 1

Spring Musicals 1 2 3 4

Glee Club 1 2 3 4

Opera Cast 1 2 3

Minstrel Show 2 3 4

News Staff 4

Office Club 4

Chariot Trio 2

Chariot Duets 1 2 3

Girls' Sextette 3

JIM SIXKES

Football 1 2 3 4

Basketball 1 2 3 4

Basketball 1 2 3 4

Track 1 2

"J" Club 3 and 4

Sports Editor of "Sachem"

FFA 1 2 3

Farm Mechanics Contest 3

Judging Contest 2

MYRON M. STIPP

Villa Grove High School 1 2 3

Glee Club 3

High School Opera "Belle of

Barcelona"

St. Joseph High School 1

Glee Club 4

Chorus Contest 4

Boys' Chorus 4

Mixed Chorus 4

## HISTORY OF CLASS OF '41

Four years ago in September the doors of St. Joseph High swung open and admitted 34 green students. Wandering innocently and aimlessly through the building we straggled into the English room where we held our first meeting of the "Green Freshman Class." Dick Laymon proved a capable president with Gene Fisher as vice-president, Jean Collins was voted secretary-treasurer, and Doris Jean Hamilton, historian. We were duly initiated by the Student Council headed by Lowell Johnson who fed us fishworms, made us tell stories, and ran us through the paddling machine.

Our first class party was a Halloween masquerade held in the Community room. Floella Kirby, dressed as an old lady, won the prize for the best masked person. The second semester party, which proved very successful, was held on April Fool's day.

Unfortunately we lost four members, Rogene Meckling, Harold Evans, Lee Schlosser, and Doris Jean Hamilton. This loss was partially made up when Albert Gardner joined our class at Thanksgiving.

When September rolled around the "sophisticated" sophomores took their stand in St. Joseph High, feeling much wiser and ready to take things up where they had left off.

The presidential chair was then filled by a welcomed newcomer to our class, William Jay Freese, Jr., better known as "Bill," and Louise "Squirt" Denhart was elected vice-president. Jean Collins again became secretary-treasurer, with John R. Davis as historian. The parties for this term consisted of a regular school affair and an ice skating party.

Suddenly the class became spurred by a feeling of ambition and started the weekly class paper, "The Indian," headed by Dick Laymon.

Vacation came and went, and on September 1 the smiling jolly juniors swung merrily into the school hours ready for a busy and enjoyable session. The tournament to which we were to be hosts, junior class play, class rings, and the Junior-Senior banquet were all very special events for us to look forward to.

Now who was to fill the presidential chair for our busy group of jolly juniors? Why, it was no other than Earl A. Wood, assisted by Albert Gardner as vice-president. Bill Freese proved a competent secretary and treasurer, and Grace McCormick, historian.

We welcomed two newcomers, Francis Furdenance and Harold Evans, and lost only one member, Betty Woodin.

Again "The Indian" went to press and Jean Collins was chosen editor-in-chief, with Evelyn Burley as her assistant. Because of lack of co-operation, "The Indian" ceased to exist.

Next came the junior class play, "Early to Bed, Early to Rise," directed by Blanche L. Moye. And what a play it was, attracting the largest crowd ever known to come to a play at St. Joseph High. The cast consisted of Earl Wood as Jim, a very personable young man who was in love with Marion, a pretty girl of 22, who was played by Jean Collins. Abbie, a well-meaning spinster past her forties, was taken by Nita Bartlow. Everitt Fuller (Dick Laymon) was a friendly little man of fifty. Spanky, a grown-up girl of 17, an alert little modern, was played by Louise Denhart, and her opposite was Dizz Dillman, a typical American lad. Patsy Fuller, a rather solemn-faced little girl of eleven, was very well played by Doris Jean Lofton. Daisy Fairfax, a young lady of the press, was taken by Grace McCormick. Robert Waters, known as Otto Kerschmeier, was a kindly little old German of sixty-five. Mr. Conkle, a spare man somewhat past middle age and always in a state of flustration, was played by Gaylord Williams. Laura Montgomery, a Southern girl of 18 who made men feel she needed something to cling to, was played by Gladwyn Rudieil. The date of their performance was November 1 and everything turned out very well, including the profit.

In the meantime the jolly juniors were looking forward to the County Tournament during which we were to sell candy, pop, and ice cream. The day before the tournament found many industrious juniors preparing for the big

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event. Ernest Chilton, Lloyd Lindsey, and Lawrence Collins worked diligently on the stand while Nita Bartlow and Jean Collins were busy making out the lists of things necessary to satisfy the crowd and preparing a work schedule satisfactory to everyone. For four days we worked in shifts from 11:30 to 11:00, sometimes 12:00, each night, and Bill Freese constantly guarded the money box. Although it was lots of fun, everyone seemed glad when the mess was cleaned up and a profit was realized.

Now that we had the money for our banquet, the next problem was to get all preparations made. Committees were chosen to select the date, place of the banquet, along with table decorations, invitations, cars, and all the other little details.

The dinner was held in the Hotel Wolford at Danville, May 23. During the meal we had music and entertainment sponsored by the Danville Chamber of Commerce. We then attended a show at the Palace Theatre.

After three struggling years of both physical and mental strain the class of "41" returned to assume the name of "dignified seniors." Bill Freese again became president; Warren McCarty, vice-president; Nita Bartlow, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Collins, historian.

Our first party was a wiener roast held in the woods surrounding a cabin owned by Bill Freese's uncle. Although it was very cold, everyone seemed to enjoy the event very much.

Three newcomers to our class were Ethel Castor, Myron Stipp, and Winifred Schlorff. Jack Schuman was our only loss.

The next problem we were to solve was the nomination of three girls to be voted on for the D. A. R. award based on citizenship, patriotism, loyalty, and dependability. Evelyn Burley, Nita Bartlow and Jean Collins received the largest number of votes. Jean was selected by the teachers to receive the award.

Once again this class of "41" had a feeling of ambition and started the year book, the first one since 1929. Albert Gardner was elected editor, with Robert Waters as his assistant. Every member of the class was then put on a committee.

After weeks, the play selecting committee chose the play, "In the Dog House," to be directed by Mrs. Kuhlman. Its characters are Hannibal Maxwell, played by Dick Layman, who unexpectedly finds himself in the dog house; Blanche Maxwell, Nita Bartlow, who puts him there; Lanny Maxwell, their young son, Junior Dillman; Dale Maxwell, their charming young daughter, Gladwyn Rudieil; Sampson Hallett, a hen-pecked neighbor, Bob Waters; Effie Hallett, his complaining wife, Grace McCormick; Wendy Ives, her young niece, Anna Ehmen; Geraldine Castle, of the social set, Jean Collins; Mrs. Beryl August, a wealthy young widow, Floella Kirby; Dwight Monroe, a wealthy young man, Bill Freese; Martin Green, of the Republic Insurance Company, Earl Wood; May Ward, a waitress, Eleanor Maddock; Olive Jackson, who manages to settle a score, Faye Hill. The performance is to be May 9.

The play, banquet, baccalaureate, and commencement will bring our happy high school days to a close and each one will follow a different path through life, whether it be good or bad, successful or unsuccessful. These four years have passed much faster than we had anticipated and many of us regret that the end has come and that we must prepare ourselves for a new and much more serious step in life. In the future, as we look back on the days we spent in St. Joseph High, we shall consider them the most happy and care-free days of our whole life.

## CLASS PROPHECY OF 1941

As I wander through the halls at our 1951 reunion of the Class of '41, the first person I run into is Evelyn Burley, who has managed to live a single life and at the present time is operating a home outside the city limits for stray cats and dogs. As I wander on down the hall I run into four of the old gang, the Routh brothers, Mutt Collins and Tub Chilton. They are all passing around congratulations on Lowell's sixth marriage and Tubby's fourth daughter. Mutt Collins, better known as "Speedy Collins," stands by with his faithful mechanic, Bob Routh, and they talk over their last Indianapolis Speedway win, their third in a row. As I turn my gaze down the hall, it falls upon Mr. and Mrs. Gay Williams, the former Ethel Castor, pretty as ever, as she casts a maternal glance at their new twins which Gay affectionately fondles. As I stand talking to the Williams', who should walk by but Lillian Archer with her new husband, J. P. Moneybags, prominent New York stock broker. Louise Denhart, better known as "The Baltimore Bubble Girl," walks in with her new Latin-American husband whom she supports by running a "dime a dance hall." Nita Bartlow, just back from the Hawaiian Islands where her husband is a commanding officer, chats with two of her old friends, Jean Collins and Eleanor Maddock, both married to their high school flames. Up the hall to meet them comes Floella Kirby, always a bridesmaid but never a bride. As I round the corner of the hall, who should I run into but Lloyd Lindsey, a prominent Chicago lawyer, accompanied by his two private secretaries, Anna Ehmen and Winnie Schlorff. Following behind them are Harold Evans, Warnie McCarty and Jim Wade, "the three musketeers." Harold, now shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, taking Louie Boudreau's place, chats with his two old friends, Warnie, now a section foreman, and Jim, a well-known architect. Earl Wood, famous Farm Bureau president of Lumbago County, and discoverer of the famous Woods strain of cows which give only cream, is seen talking with his old friend and neighbor, Albert Gardner, now a famous writer and publisher and last year's winner of the Pulitzer prize for his internationally famous novel entitled "Gone with the Gin." While these two were talking, Gene Fisher, breeder of a fine strain of Kentucky race horses, walked up and eagerly pumped the hands of these two old teammates. The former Grace McCormick, widow of "Dynamite" Barlow, is now in France earning her living as a writer of a series of propaganda articles for the now Free State of France and rooms with her old and close chum, Faye Hill, now a trained nurse. June Fieck has consented to play one of her trumpet solos for which she has become famous since she started her all-girl orchestra which at the present time is on a nation-wide stage tour. She has also brought along her vocal soloist, Gladwyn Rudicil, who will sing her well-known song, "All I Want Is a Man." As I look over at my old friend H2O, I notice that as Gladwyn has sung her way into millions of young men's hearts so is she affecting dear old Bob. It is rumored that since he has now become such a famous fish and game expert he has decided to settle down and ask his old flame to do the cooking from now on. Myron is reported to be saving all his money toward the purchase of a new car; it seems that during his last trip to Newman the wheels dropped off on a lonely country road. No one has figured out what he was doing there. It seems that Doris Jean Lofton has acquired a job in Jim Sinkes' new Super Restaurant where she has a job teaching the children how to blow bubbles. It is reported that the W. C. T. U. has had a few arguments with James since he has started featuring a 3 o'clock floor show. Before the evening meal was started, the blessing was given by Reverend Freese, now minister of the Tipton Methodist Church. Joe Dillman, Jr., has just accepted the job of campaign manager for the election of 1953; he is passing around the cigars and promising Roosevelt's election for the sixth term. Dick Laymon, proud father of 13 red-headed children, has found the road to prosperity on his twenty-acre pig ranch one mile north of Mayview.

We find also that we are very lucky to have all of our faculty present. Miss Moye has married a rich bachelor and she is telling Mr. Hall, who has been in the services of the army for sometime, but now is the coach at Meat-

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ball College, all about it. Proudly walking down the hall is Mr. Tripp, now overloaded with duty since the arrival of triplets which makes a grand total of six happy children. He is greeting lovely Miss Carson, private secretary of the governor of Illinois, who has recently been flashing her diamond. Mrs. Kuhlman is now directing a swingless band and appears nightly at the Hague Club and she has as a special feature, Mr. Trimble's tenor solo. Mrs. Hasty, dean of women at the new "Crosspatch" University, is telling all about her trials and troubles. Mr. Swearingen is walking up to ask her all about the university since he has quit working there as her janitor and retired for the rest of his life. Standing in the corner is Mr. Rucker, who is running for Secretary of Agriculture during Roosevelt's sixth term.

## CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1944, of the St. Joseph Community High School of Champaign County and the State of Illinois, being of an accountable age and fairly sound mind, realize we must leave our dearly beloved school to make room for the coming green freshmen. We make, publish, and declare this, our last will, and ask not to be held responsible for former wills and promises.

- First we leave the sparrow and mice in the assembly to the freshmen for further training.
- We leave our ink bottles to faithful and patient Miss Carson to add to her window collection.
- We leave our "goo-goo's" and "da-da's" to our Class Adviser, Mr. Tripp, to teach his daughter during the summer.
- We leave our extra sheet music to Miss Moe but we will not need to tell her to make the coming students learn it.
- We leave a new supply of jokes to Mr. Hall to tell to his coming senior history class.
- We leave Mrs. Hasty a club to bring the scholars under remote control.
- We leave our remaining parliamentary knowledge to Mr. Rucker to be applied where he sees fit.
- We leave our Principal, Mr. G. Y. Trimble, a new set of by-laws which might mean less detentions for the students enrolling in the High School next year.
- We leave a bright yellow turban to Mrs. Kuhlman to increase her collection.
- We leave the remaining debris that belonged to us to our janitor and give him permission to do what he pleases with it.
- Evelyn Burley leaves her little red fire truck, her latest Christmas gift, to Betty Saddoris for further use.
- Ernest Chilton leaves his corner in the hall, including his Kentucky girl, to Hallas Reese.
- Faye Hill leaves her quiet nature to loquacious Esther Waters.
- Lowell Routh leaves his string of junior girls to Johnny Hill, provided he gives all of them the same amount of attention.
- Floella Kirby leaves her ability to go steady to Mary Menges.
- Gene Fisher leaves his athletic ability and his main weakness, Betty Robertson, to Gene Rudisill.
- Grace McCormick leaves her ability to blush deeply to Imogene Walker.
- James Sinkes leaves his evening session of school to Doyne Hissong.
- Anna Ehmen leaves her graceful walk to Mary Landreth.
- Junior Dillman leaves his ability to write notes to the girls to Calvin Marsh.
- Winifred Schlörff, the pride and joy of Tuscola, leaves her charming personality to Herberta Lyons. Use it sparingly, Herbie.
- Dick Laymon leaves his ability to wander off the topic in history class to Mary Mae Ziegler. Wonder why he left something to her?

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- Ethel Castor leaves her vim, vigor and vitality to Susan Postle.
- Robert Waters leaves his ability to talk Democratic politics to Robert Peters.
- Louise Denhart leaves her claw-like fingernails to Dorothy Hamilton. Does she need to use them on the boys?
- Lloyd Lindsey leaves his driving technique to Ray Peters.
- June Fiock leaves her ability to sleep in history class to wide-awake Winnie Baylor.
- Gaylord Williams leaves his dignified manner to Johnny Walker.
- Gladwyn Rudicil leaves her ability to play the marimba to Harold Hamilton.
- Lawrence Collins leaves his responsibility of "taking in" all new girls to Donald Ewbank.
- Eleanor Maddock leaves her ability to captivate the men to Betty Craig.
- Bob Routh leaves to Francis Hill this advice, "Do not let junior girls show you who's 'boss'."
- Warren McCarty leaves his fears of girls to Donald Gordon.
- Lillian Archer leaves her ability to "get and hold" a man to Vareta Asher.
- Bill Freese leaves his ability to roll his eyes and "lay 'em in the aisles" to Phillip Zindars.
- Harold Evans leaves his ability to chew a mouthful of gum and talk at the same time to Betty Brittingham.
- Albert Gardner leaves his wavy wig to Florence Hilderbrand.
- Jean Collins leaves her love for the teachers to Francis Blaze.
- James Wade leaves his bashfulness to Elaine Block. He sure made a wise decision.
- Doris Jean Lofton leaves her small figure to Bonnie Collins.
- Myron Stipp leaves his weakness for out-of-town girls to Wilbur Hurling, but he advises him to stay away from Newman.
- Earl Wood leaves his interest in school work to Norman Logue.
- Nita Bartlow leaves in a hurry to catch her "Sailor" and hasn't time to will anything.

In witness whereof, we, the Class of '41 of the St. Joseph Community High School, the testators, set our hand and seal to this will on the seventeenth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.