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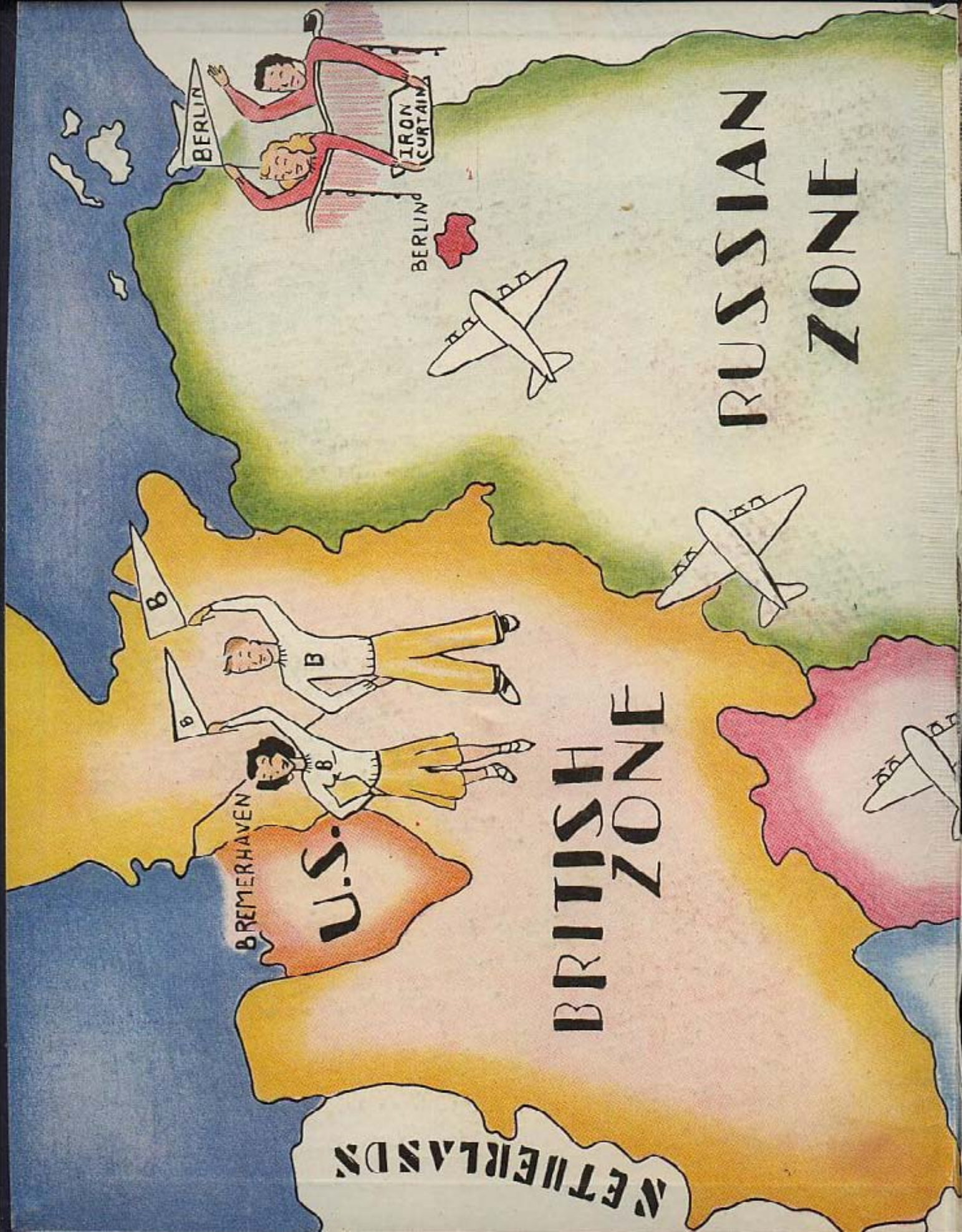
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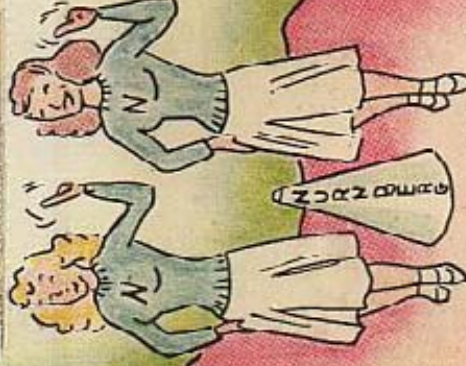
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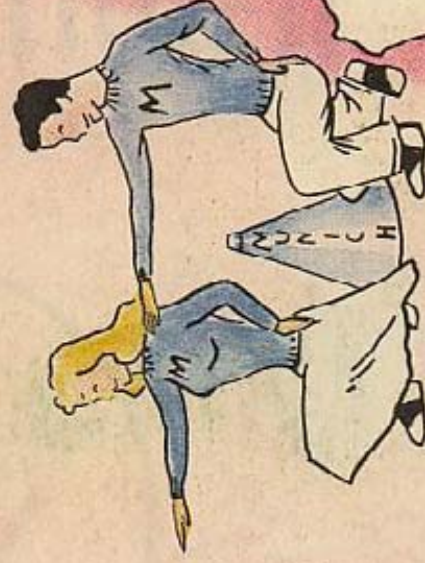
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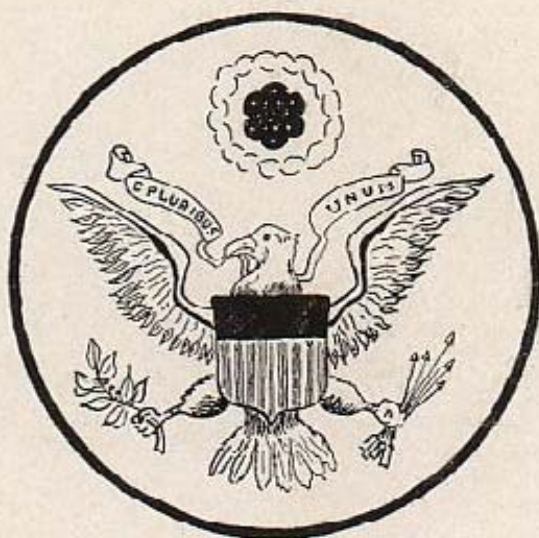
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AMERICAN DEPENDENTS HIGH SCHOOLS
OF GERMANY



DEDICATION

WE, THE GRADUATING CLASSES OF THE AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOLS
IN GERMANY DEDICATE THIS, OUR ANNUAL, TO THE FREE PEOPLE OF
THE WORLD, WITH THE HOPE THAT NEVER AGAIN WILL THEY HAVE
TO LOOK UPON SUCH DESTRUCTION OR WALK THE STREETS IN FEAR.
WE PRAY THAT WITH THE FREEDOM OF ALL MEN FIRST IN OUR MINDS,
WE MAY BUILD A NEW SPIRIT OF COOPERATION AMONG THE NATIONS
OF THE WORLD TO OBTAIN A LASTING PEACE.



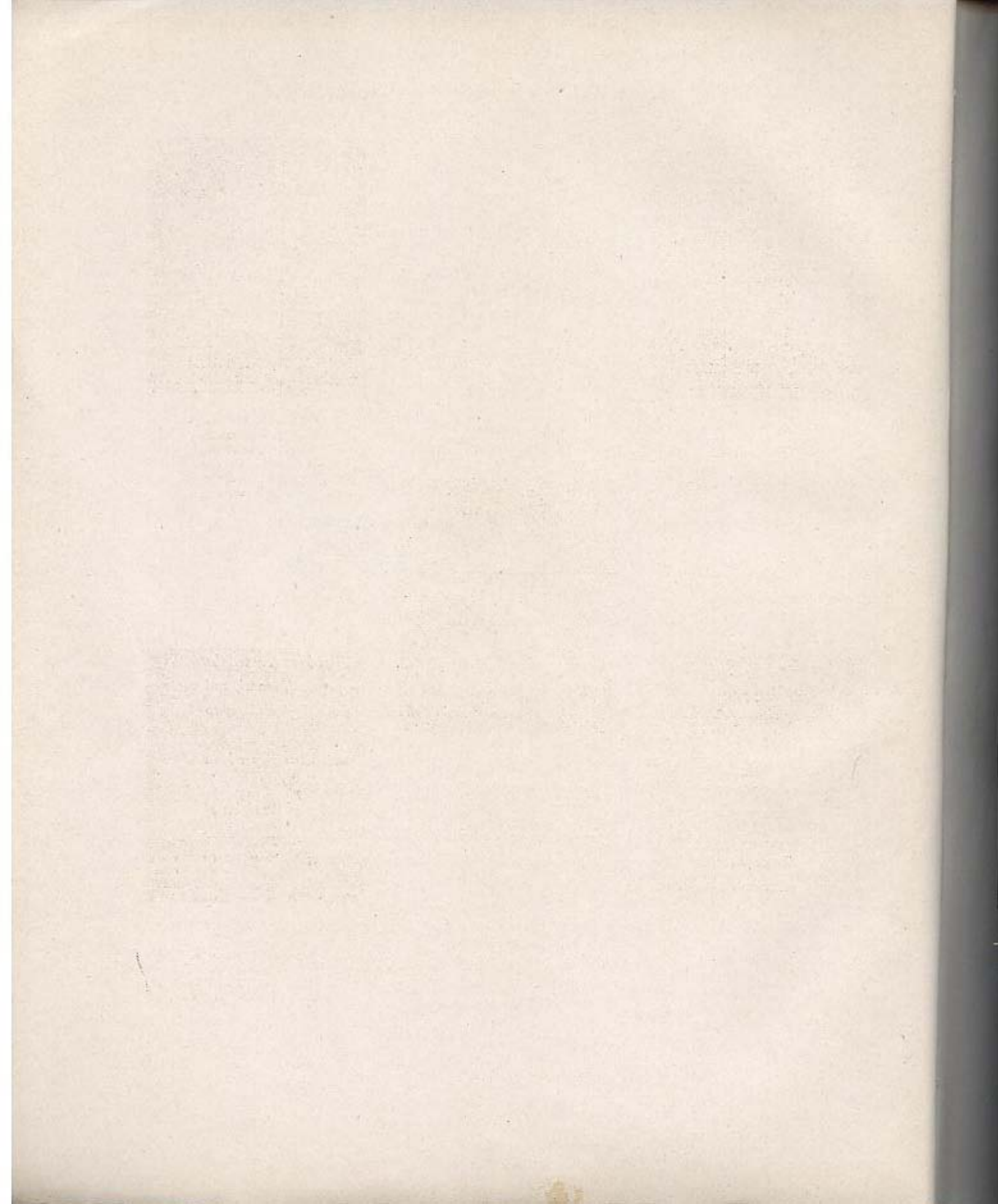
To you, the students in the American schools in occupied Germany, has been granted the special opportunity to witness first-hand the destruction of war — physical, moral, and spiritual. You have lived in a period of reconstruction and know how difficult it is to bring back normal relationships.

Perhaps it will be given to you to accomplish what the older generation has as yet been unable to do—to find a way to world understanding and to lasting peace.

The way can not be found through sacrifice of principle, through forfeiture of the rights of men. However, there is, there must be a way. American youth in Germany should have the need to find a way forever engraved in their hearts and, henceforth, be resolved to contribute their utmost to finding the way.

Lucius D. Clay

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REPORT OF OPERATIONS

The Dependents School Division was formally established on 4 May, 1946. Its purpose was two-fold: (1) to organize and maintain schools on both the elementary and secondary levels in military communities in Germany, and (2) to supply German educators with a model American school system in action, from which to draw inspiration for the reorganization and democratization of the German educational program.

The first appointee to staff the headquarters unit was Mr. VIRGIL R. WALKER, who opened his offices in the Elizabethan School in Frankfurt and gathered around him a staff which included Mr. RICHARD R. MEYERING, Mr. GEORGE W. ORFORD, and Mr. WILFRIED G. CLELLAND, augmented during the next four months by the first Chief of the Division, Colonel JAMES P. MURPHY, Mr. LAUREN S. BUEL, Miss IMOGENE TALCOTT, Miss MARION HOCH, Librarian, Mrs. ANNE SMITH, Director of Nurses, and Mr. ALFRED W. BEERBAUM, Supervisor of German Instruction. Major commands and community commanders were apprised of their responsibilities in establishing the schools: finding adequate plants and appointing school officers who would serve as a link between the central office and the local military. Funds were made available from non-appropriated funds and from limited tuition fees. Between August and October teachers arrived from the States, all of whom had been carefully selected by Mr. MEYERING and WAC Major MARY S. BELL.

On 14 October 1946, 38 elementary and 5 high schools opened their doors to 2800 children from all 48 of the United States. They were as American as could be, except that the locale was that of a German community, some of the teaching staff were German nationals, and most of the children elected to learn to speak "auf deutsch". By the end of the school year, the DSD had gotten its wings. The North Central Association accredited all the high schools, and impressive graduation exercises were held for high school seniors in historic halls and German civic auditoriums.

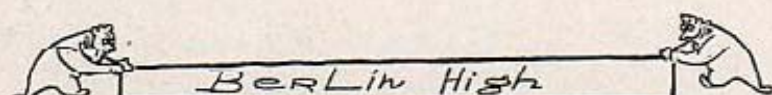
Headquarters had moved from Frankfurt to Heidelberg in January 1947. Teachers had met twice during the year in scenic German spas. Kindergartens had been established in five communities.

Now plans were underway for the second year of operations. Textbooks were ordered in large quantities and school plants improved. Not only were the Dependents Schools improving, they were also growing. Enrollment during the second year reached the round number of 4,200. Significantly, the schools were now financed for the most part from appropriated funds, and the teachers were awarded Civil Service contracts, as of 29 August 1947. Late in the fall, Col. MURPHY retired, and he was succeeded by the present Chief of the Dependents School Division, Colonel JOSEPH C. HAW. Legion are the colorful incidents that marked our life and our growth. Three years have elapsed since we started from scratch, a long time by our standards, for, while colleges count four years a generation, our turnover was about 50% each year, and so, very few students and teachers are able to look back to our beginnings in the dim past. Moreover, pupils here transfer more frequently than in the states,—even Headquarters had to move a second time when it went to Karlsruhe in July 1948,—all of which makes us seem older than we are. But we have the spirit of youth and are living intensely in this fascinating country of Germany. Look at the record: almost twice as many students as in the fall of 1946, 27 instead of 5 kindergartens, and 54 schools instead of 38. Last fall we had our first fullfledged football season, and now—this Annual! What greater testimony to the vigor and spirit of the Dependents Schools than these pages! Soon graduation will be here again for more than a hundred seniors, Veterans of American schools in Germany.



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THOMAS A. ROBERTS HIGH SCHOOL
BERLIN, GERMANY





On October 14, 1946, the Thomas A. Roberts School of Berlin opened its doors to American Dependents pupils and children of the Allied Military Missions. From a low of thirty-three the school grew to around eighty students by the end of the year.

On November 12, 1947, after a delay caused by polio, the school opened for the second year, this time with a high of 107 students. We had about this number until Christmas when the number started to decline.

September 7, 1948, heralded the opening of the high school, with only eighteen students. But the lack of students did not stop us from having a good time and continuing to uphold our reputation as the best E. C. school. A reputation which *will* be upheld as long as T. A. R. exists.

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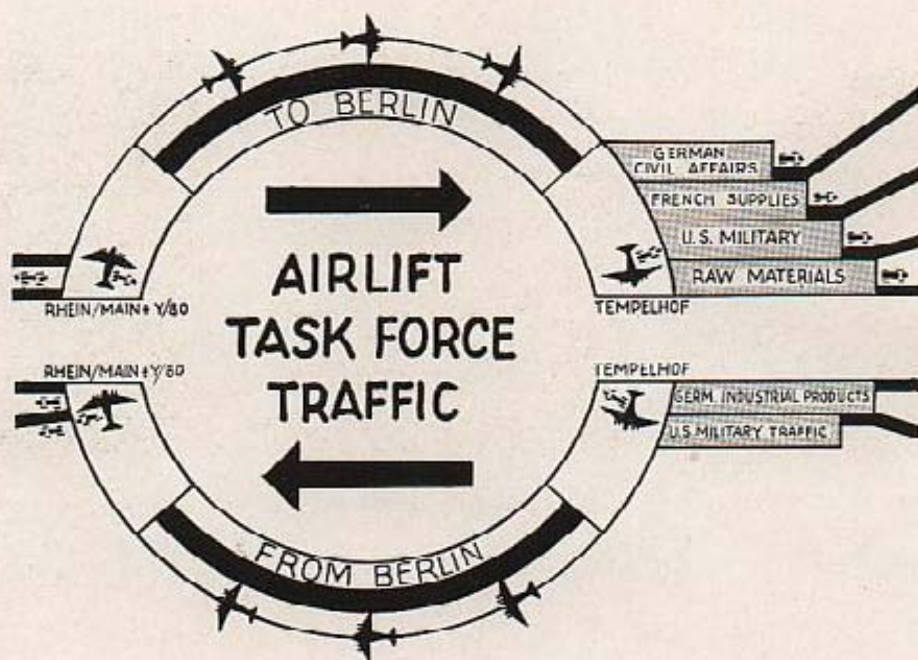


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SENIORS





ELOISE SULLIVAN

Atlanta, Ga. was a very proud city on March 16, 1939, for this was the day that "Sully" (or if you want to be formal, Eloise) put in her appearance as the youngest child and only daughter of the Sullivans.

Most of her seventeen years have been spent in Atlanta, but Atlanta lost her to New Jersey about five years ago.

Growing tired of the U.S., Sully arrived in "Deutschland" on August 26, 1947, but stopped off in Frankfurt for about fourteen months before coming on to Berlin in November 1948.

Her plans for the future include college or nursing school, or maybe both.



HARRY MORRISON

On February 9, 1937 in Ayer, Mass. the first cries of Harry Evans Morrison were heard. Harry lived in Ayer for the next 7 years. At the age of 7 Harry left, by way of New York, for Corregidor, where he lived until six months before war broke out. He then returned to Ayer. He spent his freshman and sophomore years in Ayer High School. While at this school he was on the second string basketball team. At the end of July 1947 Harry again crossed an Ocean, this time the Atlantic, and arrived in Berlin on August sixth. During Harry's junior year in Berlin he was "Prom King" and started the next year with the doubtful honor of being the only senior in the school. As a senior Harry was with us for 2 months and left in November 1948 for the States.

HISTORY OF CLASS

The Seniors of the Thomas A. Roberts School have had this year a distinction never before experienced among the schools in the E. C. The class has had only two members to date, each being enrolled at a different time—first Harry Morrison, who returned to the states shortly after the beginning of school; second, Eloise Sullivan, who has just recently arrived in Berlin.

Although the Juniors have participated in most of the Senior class activities, the Senior is always there to direct. Actually, the Juniors and Seniors are so closely linked that their combined history can be given in one account. That account will be found in the Junior Section.

One advantage the Senior has over her Junior contemporaries is the "solo" graduation to which she is looking forward.



SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

We see on our television screen a view into the lives of the Thomas A. Roberts Seniors of 1949. It has been ten long years since we last had word from them. Today there was to be the reunion for them, but both found themselves so engrossed in their work they could not leave so we take this chance to use our television set and create a long distance reunion.

Our first stop is in front of an impressive looking hospital located some where in a large eastern city. We enter the grounds and are drawn to a building in the distance from which frequent screams issue forth. Out of curiosity, we go nearer and see a large sign nailed to the door, "Ward for Mentally Insane, Caution".

A shrill yell comes hurtling out of the building followed by the crash of a window pane. We step back in amazement just in time to escape a flying missile, thrown from the broken window above us. As we start to retreat, our attention is attracted to the violent opening of the front door. We see a slender figure in white, a nurse, dashing out of the ward with six mad men tearing after her. Her arms are waving frantically and a look of panic is on her face as she screams for help. Six interns arrive on the scene and quickly lead the protesting cases back to their ward. As we approach the young nurse we recognize her as our own Eloise Sullivan. Sully's ambition of becoming a nurse has finally come true. We wonder if it is quite the way she imagined it to be.

The scene now shifts and we see before us the Boston courthouse. Throngs of people crowd through the door and we follow right after them. We enter a very large room filled with dignified people. When everybody is seated the jury comes in. No one notices them, however, for at that moment a handsome young man enters. Excited "ohs" and "ahs" ripple through the assembly. We wonder who it is, but have no time to ask anybody, for the judge enters and the trial starts. It seems to be the end of a very important case and our handsome young man is giving his final summary. Time flies, but everyone is so attentive to the brilliant talk that before we know it three hours have passed. The judge calls a recess of fifteen minutes after which the opposing lawyer will give his summary. It is evident, however, that the jury has already made up its mind in favor of the young man's client.

And who is this young gentleman? We find out as he passes by. It is none other than Harry Morrison! Can it really be true that our little Harry, who never uttered a syllable at TAR, has progressed to such heights as Boston's greatest lawyer?

SENIOR CLASS WILL

I, Eloise Sullivan, hereby give my basketball ability to the Berlin team.

I, Harry Morrison, hereby give my habit of not saying anything to Jane Rain.

JUNIORS



ROBERT H. OVERTON

President



GEORGE H. MOORE

Vice-President



PETER MULLONEY

Treasurer



FRANCES L. MYER

Secretary

The junior class is as old as TAR itself, having four members—Dana Durand, Peter Mulloney, Jane Rain, and Frances Meyer—who enrolled as freshmen in the year 1946. Near veterans are Chris Riddleberger, John Petranek, and George Moore whose names were on the register by December, 1947. The TAR 48-ers are Robert Baker and Robert Overton. The one less from this year's class is Jean Kirkland who returned to the states in late September.

Officers for the school year 1948/49 are: Robert Overton, president; George Moore, vice-president; Frances Meyer, secretary; Peter Mulloney, treasurer.

The junior class has been active this year as a small class can be. It has cooperated with the one-member senior class in its activities, particularly the annual. Juniors on the annual staff are: Peter Mulloney, editor; Frances Meyer, assistant editor; Robert Overton, sports editor; Jane Rain, typist. Juniors also sponsored Freshman Week, showing the first year students no mercy from morning until night.

This year *Bear Facts*, originally a junior activity, has been published by a staff from all classes, but the juniors, you may know, are well represented.

In the years to come it is hoped that TAR juniors of '48-'49 may be able to meet and talk about the work and fun of their three years together in Berlin.



JANE RAIN



CHRISTOPHER O. RIDDLEBERGER



JOHN L. PETRANEK



ROBERT D. BAKER



DANA DURAND



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FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

This year, since the school began with just eighteen students, we decided to combine the freshmen and sophomores for home room organization. The freshman class began by being the second largest in the school with six students. However, during the first few months of school we lost Bob McClusky and Steve Fishbein, but acquired Terry Alderson.

During the second week of school the Freshman initiation was held. This week, which was the most exciting for us, ended with the famous Kangaroo Court.

Soon after Freshman Week we put on the first play of the year which was called "A Quiet Game".

At the same time the sophomores gave the play, "The Third Ingredient".

The officers for the first six weeks of the combined classes were Paul Coe, president; Alice Smith, vice-president; Donna Rigdon, secretary; Judy Ashworth, treasurer.

After the first six weeks we elected: Donna Rigdon, president; Jim Milner, vice-president; Alice Smith, secretary; Judy Ashworth, treasurer.

Around Christmas time Donald Paul Foote was added to the sophomore class.

Joyce Curtan



Terrance Alderson

Paul Coe



John Carson

Ray Cooley Jr.





SCHOOL LIFE





1-2-3 Scenes of "A Quiet Game" and
 "The Third Ingredient" by Students of Freshman
 and Sophomore Classes.
 4-5 Scenes of a skit given at a basketball pep assembly





*First Row: Waterboys—John Worozbyt, Peter Riddleberger.
 Second Row: John Petranek, Jack Carson, Ray Cooley, George Moore.
 Third Row: Coach A. Kyrios, Dana Durand, Robert Overton, Peter Mulloney, Chris Riddleberger,
 Robert Baker, Paul Coe, James Milner, Asst. Coach P. F. C. Ray.*

1948		SCHEDULE	1949
December	11	Berlin vs. Bremen	(home)
January	8	Berlin vs. Bremen	(away)
January	15	Berlin vs. Munich	(away)
January	21	Berlin vs. Frankfurt	(home)
January	29	Berlin vs. Nurnberg	(away)
February	11	Berlin vs. Linz	(away)
February	12	Berlin vs. Vienna	(away)
February	18	Berlin vs. Wiesbaden	(away)
February	19	Berlin vs. Heidelberg	(away)
February	26	Berlin vs. Wiesbaden	(home)
March	5	Berlin vs. Munich	(home)

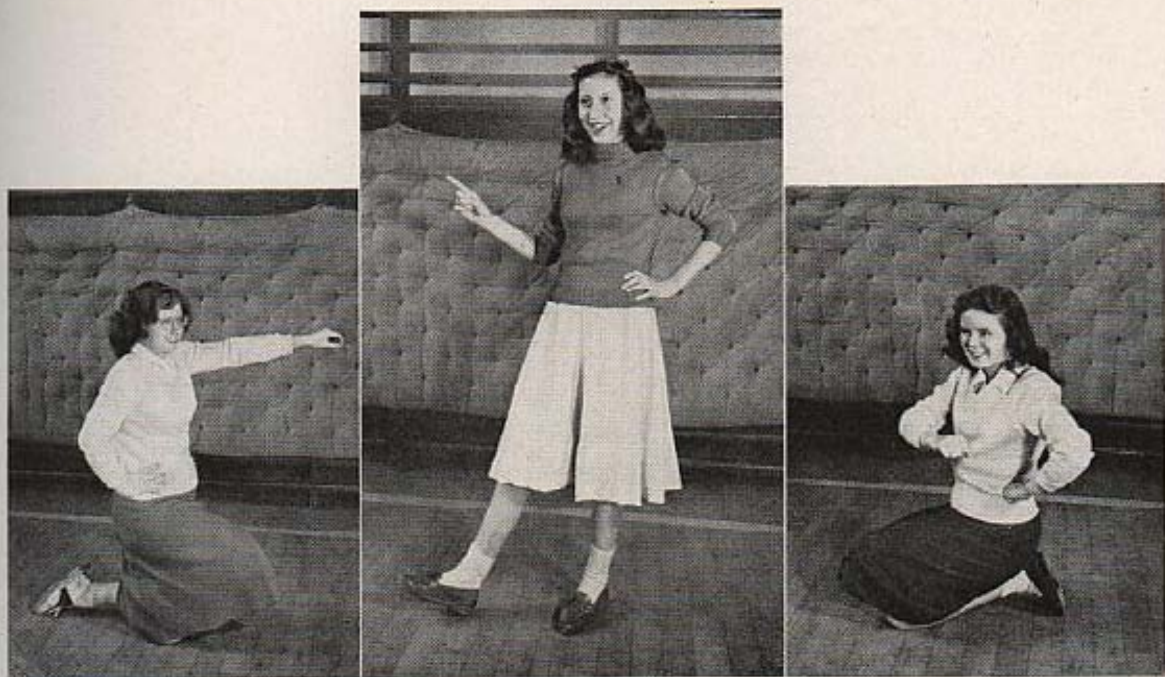


First six men

The Thomas A. Roberts High School of Berlin has come through with a basketball team that appears to be well able to uphold the tradition set by last year's championship team. Despite low enrollment and air lift difficulties which have caused Berlin to take a backseat in all other interscholastic sports this year, under the direction of Mr. Alexander Kyrios and P. F. C. Ray the basketball squad developed into top shape. Members of the team are Bob Baker, captain, fastest man on the team; Chris Riddleberger, mainstay of the team with his accurate pivot shots; Johnny Petranek, a new comer to the game but always ready when called upon; Paul Coe, the boy with the dead eye; Buz Overton, a good defense player; Jimmy Milner, an up and coming player; Dana Durand, veteran of Berlin's '47 team; Ray Cooley, another promising player; George Moore, the player with the most spirit; Jack Carson, a persistent little player who has plugged away all season; and last but not least, Pete Mul-loney, the ablest manager in the ETO.



Captain Bob Baker



Peppy, cute, and so full of life—that description of the Berlin High cheerleaders fits to a “T”. You can’t help joining in with the cheering after seeing a “Fight Team Fight” or “Locomotive” yell by this vivacious trio. Our hats are off to the cheerleaders, the real backbone of our team.



Sully Sullivan, Joyce Curran, Donna Rigdon



The high school of Thomas A. Roberts Dependents School has gone on several trips this year. They were all very interesting. The first trip was to O.M.G.B.S. Here we saw the help the Americans were giving to education in the German Schools. The next trip was to an art exhibition on Auf dem Crat. This featured mainly modern art of local artists. Another art exhibit we saw was in the Charlottenburger Schloss; it was an exhibit of Five Generations of German Art. It showed the development of art from the 18th century up to modern times. We all saw the movie Hamlet in the British sector. This was a very artistic production. A trip to the British School was enjoyed very much by the girls. A special feature was a Greek dancing class. Another school visit, the last one, was to the Drei Linden Schule in Wannsee. It was particularly interesting to hear the German boys in their English class trying to learn our language. The picture-taking excursion to the historic Kaiser Wilhelm Gedächtniskirche, the Russian monument and the Brandenburg gate was a welcomed feature of the IAR tours. Through student-teacher-administrative cooperation, these trips were continued throughout the year.





TEEN CANTEEN

The Teen Canteen and all that goes with the teen-age hangout is not less than a prima place for all our fun and activities. The Canteen has witnessed many gay and sun-packed parties from the first moment till the very last.

The Canteen is an orderly, well-run Club because of its efficient organization. Every two weeks a meeting is held, and new business is discussed. At the present time the officers are: President, Paul Coe; vice-president, Donna Rigdon; secretary and treasurer, Jack Carson. The Canteen Mother is Mrs. Moore.

By participating in the Canteen activities, every teen-ager has done his or her part in building it up from the first day it opened, November 1947. This one-hundred-per-cent cooperation can be counted on until the last teen-ager has left and the doors of number 23 Meissen Strasse are reluctantly closed.



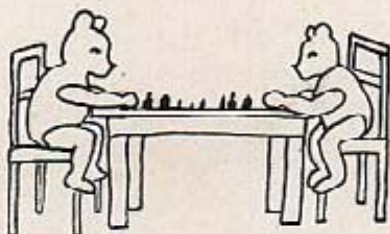


THE CHESS CLUB

The chess club officially began on December 3, 1948, with a membership of nine.

So far there have been two outstanding games—one between Judy Ashworth and Mr. Lee, with Mr. Lee winning; the other one between Judy Ashworth and Jack Carson, with Jack winning.

At the moment there are only nine members in our club, but we expect it to grow as our enrollment increases. Our thanks go to Mr. Lee for starting the chess club.



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<i>Assistant</i>	Robert Baker
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Eunice Chute



*First Row: Buzz Overton, Peter Mulloney, Frances Myer, Jim Milner.
Second Row: Jane Rain, Joyce Curran, Eloise Sullivan, Donna Rigdon.*

"BEAR FACTS" STAFF



*First Row: Jack Carson, Buzz Overton, Donna Rigdon, Ray Cooley.
Second Row: Judy Ashworth, Jane Rain, Joyce Curran, Alice Smith*

CLASS



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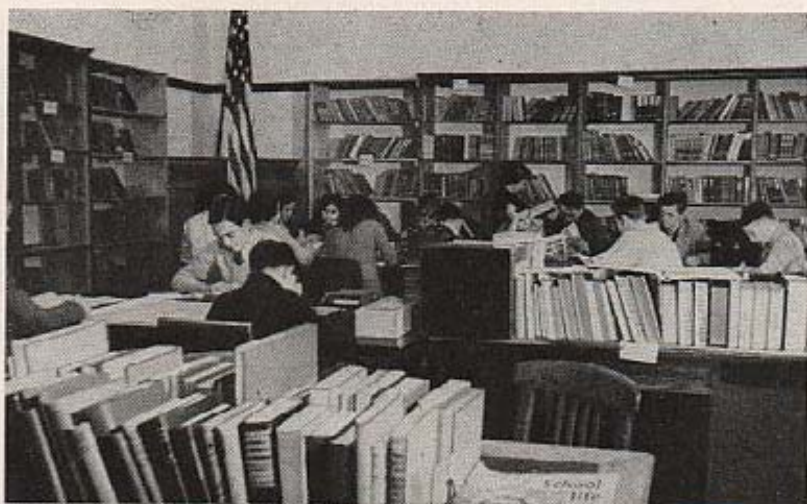
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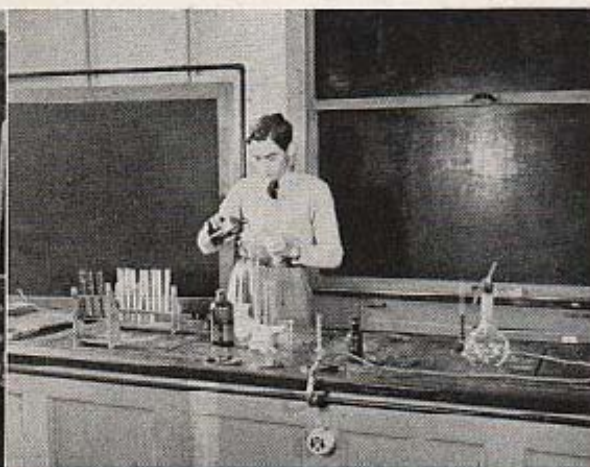
Algebra



History



Chemistry



Experiment

TAR STUDENTS LEARN HOW TO BECOME VOTERS

In the High School auditorium of the Thomas A. Roberts Dependents School, on Tuesday afternoon, November 2, a "mock" election for the president of the United States was held.

This "Election", was planned to illustrate to the students the voting process in all its major phases and to inculcate them with a clear understanding of the electoral college and its operation. The entire body of junior and high school students participated. Not only did the students actually go through the routine of voting and counting the ballots but, previous to this, the entire election machinery had been set up—the giving of names and addresses typical of American voting processes, posters, the division into opposing parties, and political speeches. The candidates were the same as in the US: Harry S. Truman and Thomas E. Dewey.

In the final tabulation for the combined number of Junior and Senior High School Students of TAR, Thomas E. Dewey came out first. He won 20 votes and Harry S. Truman 15.

Christopher Riddleberger, Junior, acted as Chairman of the election. He opened the program with a vivid explanation of the electoral college in operation, of the various intricacies of this system and of the different possibilities for the final outcome. He cited two examples in American history where a candidate, although having received more popular but less electoral votes, lost the election. He enlarged on the possibility of the house of Representatives electing the President and the Senate, as well as the Vice-President, if neither of these candidates received the necessary 266 majority of the electoral votes. His conclusion emphasized the importance and responsibility of the voting procedure and illustrated how unimpeded elections typify American freedom and democracy.

The following students, introduced by the Chairman of the election, gave political speeches on the two candidates: Gretchen Textor and Robert Overton spoke for Truman, each praising some of Truman's record during and since the War and analyzing the reasons for his re-election. Roy Wood, jr. and Peter Mulloney spoke for Dewey; they highlighted the latter's past achievements and the promise he gave of future greatness. They especially stressed the need and the benefits to accrue from a change of the governmental helm.

Those taking part as officials in the election were: Jane Rain and Dana Durand, checkers; Frances Myer, James Milner and Ray Cooley, poster committee; Alice Smith, Jack Carson and George Moore, election commission; Robert Baker, police. Alexander H. Kyrios, Social Study Teacher and Physical Education Director, was in charge of the afternoon's program. He was assisted by Miss Jane Goll, Junior High School Social Study Teacher and Adviser. Miss Margot Pietsch was in charge of all art.



Most Likely To Succeed
FRANCES MYER
PETER MULLONEY



Best Personality
GEORGE MOORE
JANE RAIN



Cutiest
GEORGE MOORE
ALICE SMITH



Best Dressed
JANE RAIN
CHRIS RIDDLEBERGER



Most Athletic
JOYCE CURRAN
BOB BAKER



Best All Around
DONNA RIGDON
BUZ OVERTON



Laziest
JOYCE CURRAN
JOHN PETRANEC





By the prison gates



Don't push 'em



A German Class excursion



Got a ham sandwich?



Herdin' them in



A Berchtesgaden Eskimo



Don't tip the boat



Bring 'em back alive



Janie!



No Comment!



Boom!



Just back from Siberia



Soup's on!



Boy friend?



Somebody must have died



Basketball?



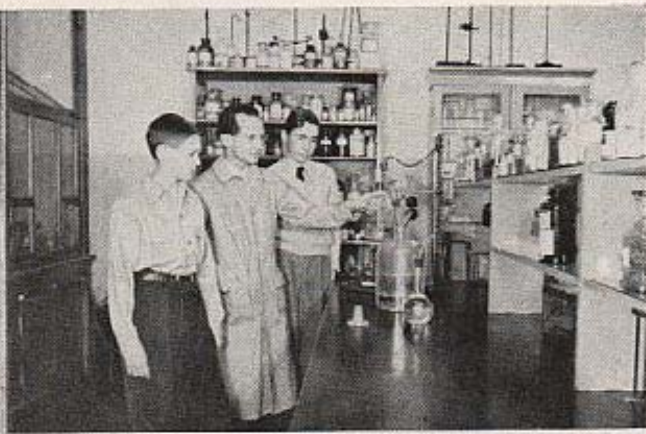
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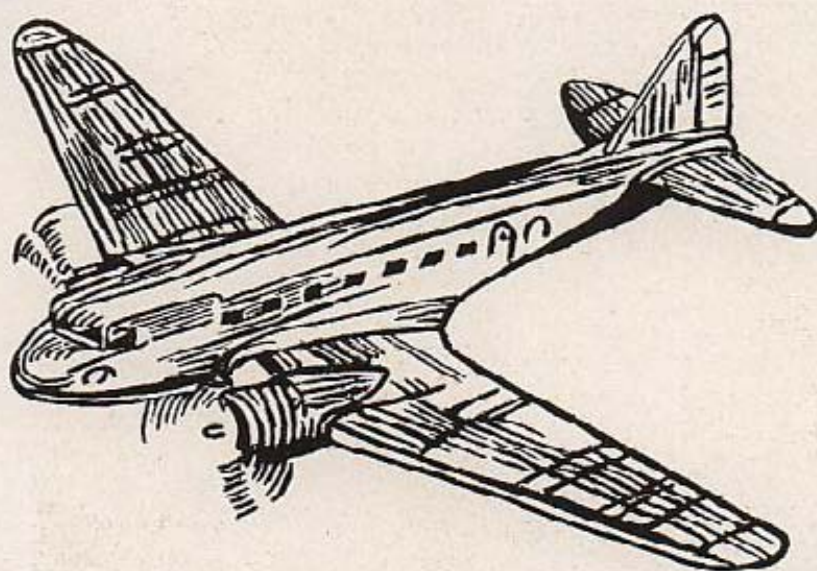
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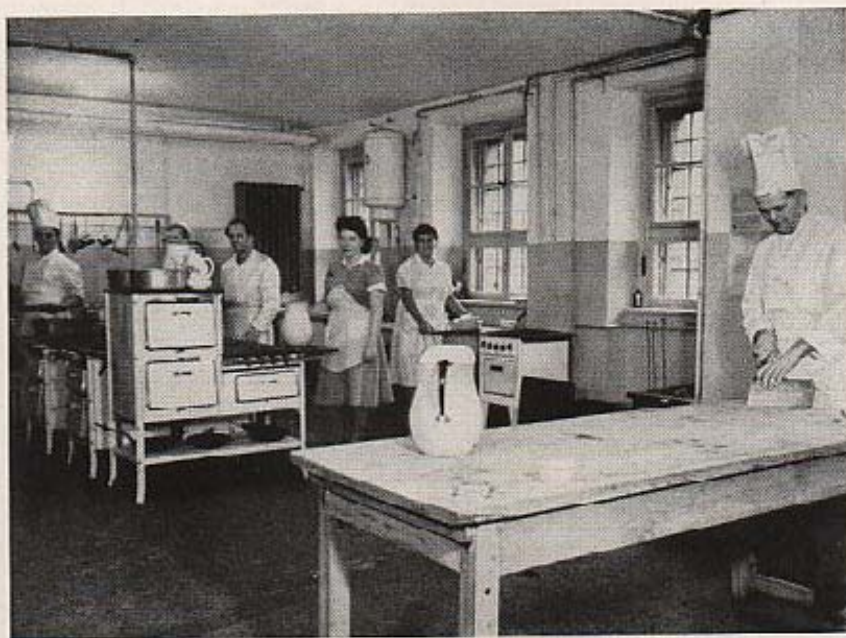
Officers for the year 1948/49 are: Mr. Rand, president; Mrs. Lon Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Wood, secretary; and Major Perryman, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Mr. J. W. Darling, Program; Mrs. F. L. Howley, Nominations; Mrs. Froisted, Publicity; Mrs. Perryman, Room Mothers; Lt. Argo, Boy Scouts; and Mrs. Moore, Teen-Canteen.

SCHOOL BOARD

The School Board was formed in October 1946. The purpose of this group is to make recommendations and form the school policy. The president is Col. W. F. Relm. The members include Maj. R. H. Overton, Mr. O. R. Crady, Maj. E. H. Kirkland, M/Sgt C. W. Hembree, 1st/Sgt C. U. Grove, Mr. J. W. Darling, and Mr. E. I. Garduel.

KITCHEN STAFF

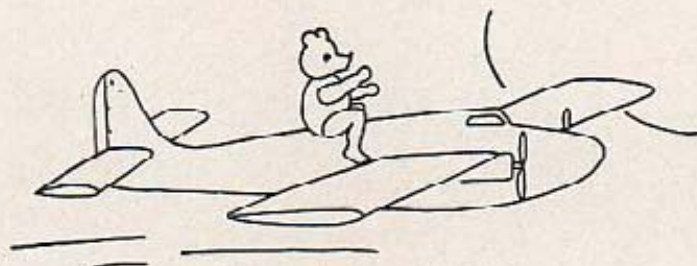


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Auf Wiedersehen!



THE BREMEN ENCLAVE DEPENDENTS' HIGH SCHOOL

In November 1947, the first Bremen Enclave Dependents' High School opened its doors at number 15 Kurfürsten Allee, Bremen, Germany. At that time the Bremen Troop Intelligence and Education School shared the building—a handsome, red brick ex-residence surrounded by beautifully landscaped grounds. Since the war and prior to its use as a temple of learning, the building had served as the American Consulate in Bremen.

Our faculty at this time was composed of three American teachers: Mrs. Gasparotti, Miss Ulving, Mr. Heidtke; and two teachers of German nationality: Miss Kohmüller and Mr. Michelfelder. Until the arrival of Mr. Boyer in early January, Mr. Weitz, the principal of the Bremen Elementary School, acted in the capacity of principal. Then, in March, Miss Ulving was transferred to Munich, and Mrs. Carmen Denard replaced her as the mathematics teacher. Mr. Michelfelder, who had merely been lent to us by the T. I. & E. School, returned to his T. I. & E. duties upon the arrival of Mr. Röverkamp who took over the reins of the German class.

During the first year of our high school's existence, the enrollment consisted of thirty-seven students, approximately half of whom lived in Bremerhaven, about forty miles northwest of Bremen. The Bremerhaven students commuted daily to and from Bremen; in fair weather they traveled by Army bus, and in bad weather by a special furnished Diesel train. This trip, either by Diesel or bus, took about one and a half hours each way. Lunch was sold at the Bremen Hotel for a small fee to those of us who chose not to bring lunches.

On June 4, 1948, all their trials and tribulations notwithstanding, our school sent its first seniors out into the world with their hard earned and well deserved diplomas.

During the summer vacation the school was moved into new quarters at Lehe Barracks in Bremerhaven, Germany. In early September, on the first day of school, we found a building with all the elements of a modern American school—excellent classroom facilities, an auditorium, an athletic field, gymnasium, and a recreation room for pingpong.

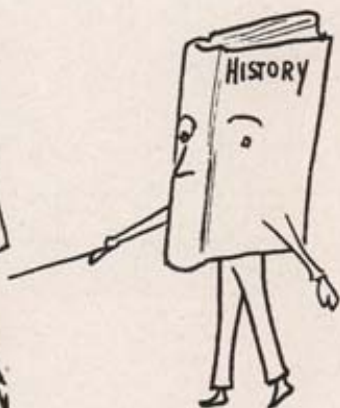
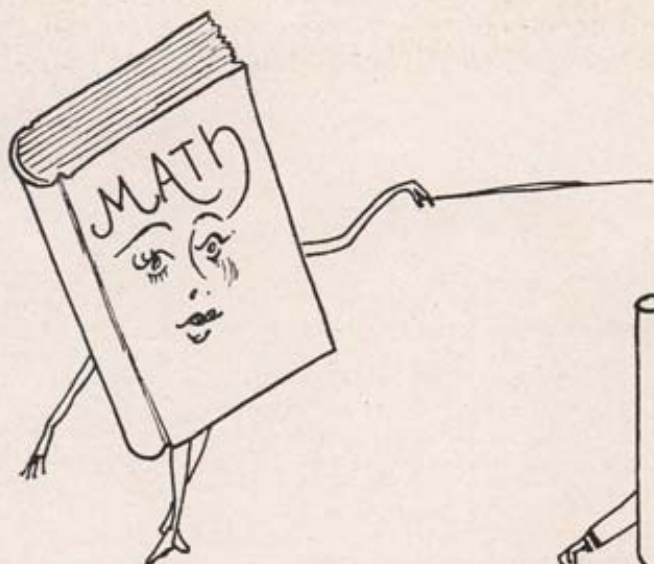
Our faculty this year is composed of five American teachers—Mr. Cobb, principal and physics instructor; Mr. Heidtke, history instructor; Mr. Kalencki, science and athletics instructor; Miss Wright, English instructor; and Miss McFadden, the mathematics instructor. We have two German instructors—Doktor Fischer, French and German teacher; and Mrs. Dargatz, the shorthand and typing teacher.

A petition was circulated requesting that an investigation of the possibilities of having dormitories for the commuting pupils be made, but the investigating officers reported that it would be impossible to establish them. The school board, however, found private homes in Bremerhaven in which the Bremen students could be billeted.

A cafeteria was established in the school for the use of the pupils at noontime. Luncheon was furnished at a small price. About three weeks after the opening of school our students elected our first Student Council and the school's class officers. A German-American Club was composed, as the name implies, of American teen-agers of our school and the German high schools of Bremerhaven.

Our school has carried on the tradition of athletics in American schools. Our athletic teams have traveled over Germany and into Austria.

Our school has shown that wherever American children go, the American tradition of democracy through free thinking, educated Americans goes along.





CHARLES E. COBB

Martins Ferry, Ohio

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M. Ed. (School Adm.)—University of Pittsburg
 Head of Dependents School



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Commanding Officer of the Bremerhaven
 Port of Embarkation



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School Officer



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World Geography, American Government

HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Ladies, gentleman, and fellow students: after undergoing eleven long years at the rock-pile of knowledge, we, the class of '49 of Bremen High School, are going around the stretch into the last and final year of our high school education.

Many new faces were seen around the school on September 7, the first day of the new year. Out of a possible thirty-five, ten of these students were seniors. Don Crabill, Frances Crabill, Rand Conrad, Jim Couch, Sylvia Clem, Marion Gribble, and Betty Wissler were here last year. Jane Mitchell and Price Darling were from other schools in the European Command, and Janet Stringer had just come over from the United States. Mr. Kalencki, our home room adviser, science teacher, and boys' athletic coach, had also just come over from the states.

After we had been in school a couple of weeks, we elected class officers. Don Crabill was elected president; Betty Wissler, vice-president; and Price Darling, secretary-treasurer. Jim Couch and Betty Wissler were elected to represent the senior class on the student council.

In the following weeks we saw the senior class take an active part in the German-American Club, "Key Staff", "Keyhole Staff", Varsity Club, and the Teen-age Club. Marion Gribble was elected president of the German-American Club and Janet Stringer, English secretary. Frances Crabill was elected president of the Teen-age Club, editor of the "Key" and editor of the "Keyhole". Don Crabill was elected president of the Varsity Club and also vice-president of the Teen-age Club. Jim Couch was elected president of the student council and Betty Wissler, secretary. Rand Conrad was elected officer at large of the Teen-age Club.

This year's class is small enough, as are the other classes, to enable everyone to participate in activities. All of the senior boys participated in 6-man foot ball and in basket ball, either as a member of team or as manager. Two of the senior girls, Betty Wissler and Janet Stringer, were cheerleaders.

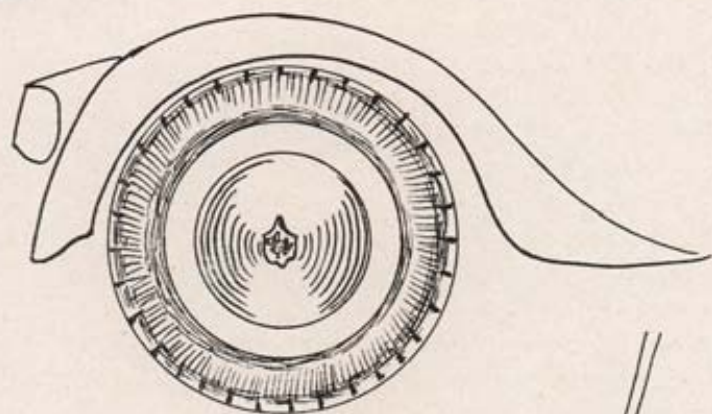
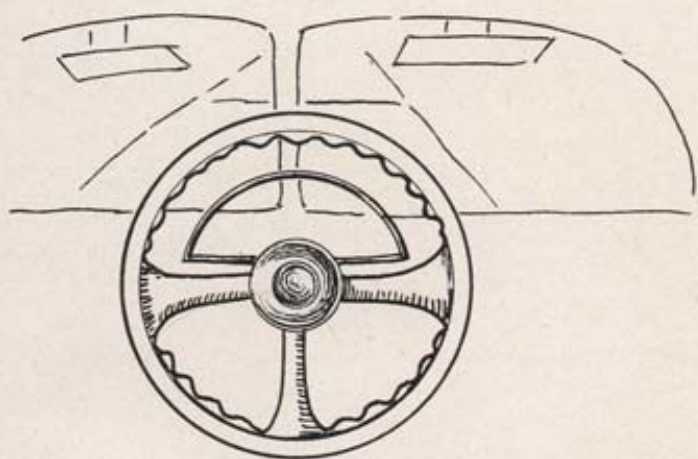
The senior class decided on a design for a class ring this year, choosing the Bremen Key since it is the symbol of the capitol city of the Enclave. This key was adopted last year for the annual as the key to knowledge.

The freshmen were initiated into the high school by the seniors. Freshmen were assigned as slaves to seniors for one day and had to appear in court under a senior judge.

A play staged in cooperation with the junior class added to the activities. Scholastically we have done well; each senior carried the maximum number of units and usually earned Honor Roll grades.

It has been an eventful year, but of course, the climax will be reached at our graduation time in June when we will say a final good-bye to the high school in Bremerhaven.

The Big Wheels





DONALD E. CRABILL

Brazil, Indiana

*Class President; Teen-age Club; Vice-President,
German-American Club, Varsity Club; President,
"Key" Staff, Boys' Chorus, Football, Basketball,
Junior-Senior Play*



BETTY LOU WISSLER

Seattle, Washington

*Vice-President; Teen-age Club; Secretary,
German-American Club, "Keyhole" Staff,
"Key" Staff, Student Council; Secretary,
Girls' Chorus, Cheerleader*



STERLING P. DARLING

819 Grayson Street, San Antonio, Texas

*Secretary-Treasurer; Teen-age Club,
German-American Club, "Keyhole" Staff,
"Key" Staff, Football; Captain, Basketball
Junior-Senior Play*



JAMES E. COUCH

Daytona Beach, Florida

*Teen-age Club, German-American Club,
Varsity-Club, "Key" Staff, "Keyhole" Staff, Student
Council, President; Football, Basketball,
Junior-Senior Play, Vice-president, Senior Class*



MARY FRANCES CRABILL

Brazil, Indiana

*Teen-age Club; President, Girls' Chorus,
German-American Club, "Keyhole" Staff; Editor
"Key" Staff; Editor, Junior-Senior Play,
Student-Council*



EDWARD R. CONRAD

Mobridge, South Dakota

*Teen-age Club; Officer at Large
German-American Club, Varsity Club,
"Keyhole" Staff, Football, Basketball; Manager,
Junior-Senior Play*



SYLVIA CLEM

41 Bazuicas Iela, Riga, Latvia

*Teen-age Club, "Key" Staff, "Keyhole" Staff,
German-American Club, Junior-Senior Play*



JANE A. MITCHELL

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MARION L. GRIBBLE

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"Keyhole" Staff, Boys' Chorus, Basketball,
Football; Manager, Junior-Senior Play*



JANET E. STRINGER

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*Teen-age Club, German-American Club; Secretary
"Key" Staff; Assistant Editor, "Keyhole" Staff,
Girls' Chorus, Cheerleader, Junior-Senior Play*

JUNIOR CLASS

When school started this year, there were all five juniors enrolled. As school progressed, we lost one of the two girls in our class, but gained new valuable members in Sid Lampson and Dale Hines. Though we are small in number, we contribute a great deal to the school spirit.

We received a room at the end of the hall that was to be our home throughout the year. Mr. Heidtke, the highschool history teacher, was our new home room teacher. After getting our subjects adjusted, we proceeded to meet our new teachers and fellow students. Then we settled down to the regular school grind.

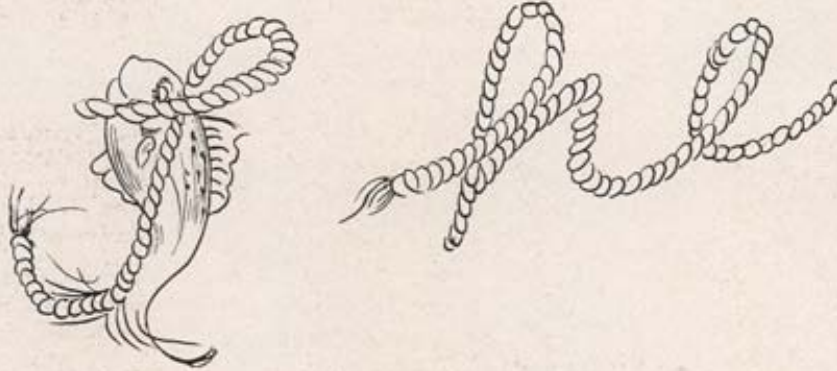
At the end of the first month we elected our officers for the various class positions: John Hurt—president; Mary St. Louis—vice-president; Maria Hedblom—secretary-treasurer and student council member; Charles Larsen—student council representative. When Maria left, Sid took over the job of secretary-treasurer, and Dale assumed the position of student council representative.

On the football field, four juniors turned out for the team. Johnny and Sid were consistent starters at end and back, while Dale and Charley came into their own in the last game. All of the players enjoyed the trips to the various cities where the games were played.

In other school activities the juniors took a predominant part. Leo Meads contributed to all of the various projects which needed the touch of a talented artist. Leo, Mary, and Johnny took part in both the "Keyhole" and the annual staff. Mary and Maria displayed a lot of pep as two of the high school cheerleaders.

Four juniors turned out when the call came for basketball players. Sid, Dale, and Johnny were potential first stringers while Charles was a fast moving guard.

Plans are under way for the Junior Prom. Also we are working with the seniors on the Junior—Senior Play.



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DALE HINES



MARY ST. LOUIS



JOHN S. HURT



CHARLES LARSEN



LEO MEADS

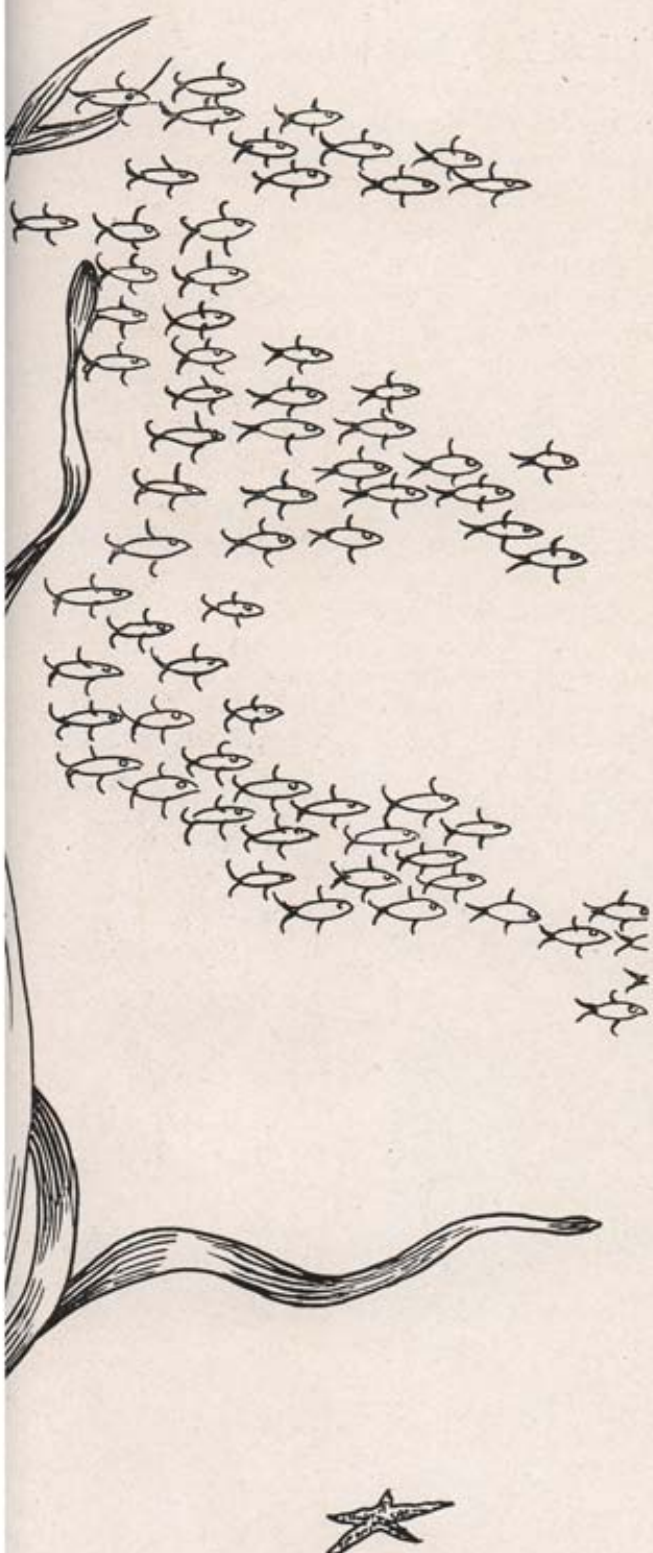


SID LAMPSON

SOPHOMORE CLASS BREMEN ENCLAVE HIGH SCHOOL

If you happen to be around the Bremen Enclave in early June of 1951, why not drop in and see the present sophomores graduate? Of course, not all of them will be here in '51, but with a little imagination you can watch them all receive their diplomas. However, the imagination can't do everything, so here is a picture of this class. There are ten members, five boys and five girls. One of the male members, Robert Snyder, will probably be remembered for his dash through the halls of Wiesbaden High School while he was draped in towels. Then there is Phil Howard, the sophomore guarantee that there will be no dull moments—in school or out. Next comes Mickey Stultz, who just recently joined us. If you want your picture taken, Mickey's your man. If you have watched the athletic teams of Bremen High, you probably have seen Eddie Didion in action. Finally comes Dave Lessley, the president of the class. Switching over to the feminine side, you will see Barbara Beiter, a jolly lass with an exceptionally good sense of humor. Joyce Morrison, besides being vice-president of the class, helps the cheer leaders give support to the teams. Janie Warren, along with Phil Howard, represents the class on the Student Council. Helen Myers is a substitute cheer leader and secretary-treasurer of the class. The "brain" of the class is Evelyn Schaefer, who draws A's right and left. Our homeroom teacher is Miss McFadden, who teaches mathematics. She has proved herself as a teacher and a friend of her pupils. Our class is well represented in school activities, including the Varsity Club, Glee Clubs, German-American Club, athletic teams and other organizations. In February we gave an assembly program for the school. That's the sophomore class for this year; so don't forget to drop around in 1951, in body or in spirit, and watch them graduate.





Dave Lesley
Joyce I. Morrison



Helen I. Myers
Phil Howard



Janie Warren
Eddie Didion



Barbara A. Beiter
Robert S. Snyder



Evelyn Schaefer
Newell M. Stultz



FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

Amid the hustle and bustle of Bremen Enclave High, a green but inquisitive Freshman Class is nested under the protective wing of their homeroom teacher, Miss Wright. There are about ten of us in the class, but this number varies as old students leave and new ones come.

At first we all had the traditional queasy feeling, which everyone experiences when entering a new place of education, but we were soon engrossed in the various tasks and pleasures of a typical freshman year.

Aside from studies, we participated in several of the various school functions which tend to increase the unity of Bremen High. In order to meet both school and social problems, we were prompt in electing officers for the coming year. The class elected Peter Vandervoort president; Henry Leverman vice-president; Dick Kirkhart secretary-treasurer; Robert St. Louis and Barbara McNelly as student council representatives.

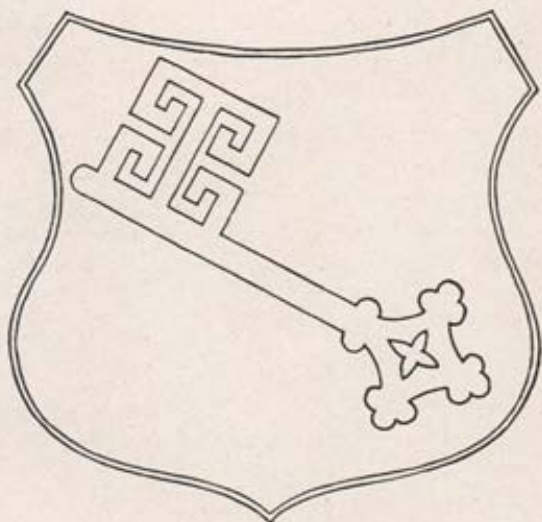
Work on the school paper has claimed Barbara McNelly's time while Peter Vandervoort has been busy with the annual. Edward Sexauer was busy with both.

Freshman participation in sports was high with Robert St. Louis, Robert Stepczyk, Gus Seligmann, Henry Leverman, and Peter Vandervoort answering the call to arms during football season. Basketball season saw Robert St. Louis, Henry Leverman, and Dick Kirkhart out for the team.

When word went around that each class was to put on an assembly program, we freshmen put our heads together and worked out a skit, poking a little fun at our own serious selves.

During celebrations, and when special occasions are observed, we have proved ourselves interested in the well-being of the school. High school life is still new to us, but under the guidance of—teachers and upperclassmen we are making our way through the vast jungle of education,—a jungle which, when cleared and cultivated, will bring forth the fruit of world peace!





Loretta Sommers

Melitta Maria Depenau
Robert J. Stepczyk

Peter O. Vandervoort
Barbara Jean McNelly
Robert P. St. Louis
Edward H. Sexauer

Henry John Leverman
Dickie Kirkhart
Peggy Paxson
Gustav L. Seligman



1. Bus stop Charlie.
2. Joyce on Friday.
3. Leo's "Duel with the Sun."
4. Sweet Janie


5. Football blues.
6. St. Louis beams.
7. Our cover girls.
8. See you later, kids.

9. Windy, eh Evelyn?
10. That Stringer sparkle.
11. McNelly at ease.
12. Monday morning Morrison.

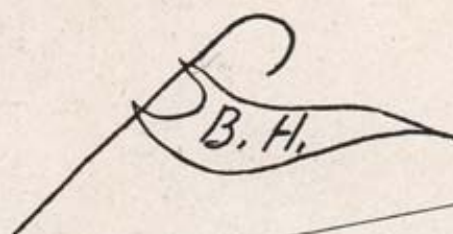
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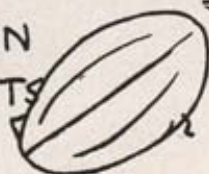


Coca-Cola

ACTIVITIES

CAPITOL-MOVIES

BREMEN
BEATS



The Bee's hive
Teen Ager's Club



Igitur!!!



Back row left to right: Mr. Kalencki; Gus Seligman; Robert Snyder; Eddie Didion; Sidney Lampson; James Couch; Dale Hines; Peter Vandervoort; Robert St. Louis; Robert Stepczyk; Marion Gribble.
Front row left to right: Philip Howard; David Lessley; Don Crabill; Price Darling; Rand Conrad; John Hurt; Henry Leverman.

BREMERHAVEN FOOTBALL SEASON

When the school year began, the hopes for a football team at Bremerhaven were very low, because our high school had such a small number of boys. But when the school board decided there would be six man, as well as eleven man football among the European Command High Schools, our hopes brightened into reality.

On the first day of practice nineteen out of the twenty-one boys in our school reported to Mr. Kalenki's call for men. With this as an indication of the future spirit of our team, we went on to attain the Six Man Championship of the high schools. Bremerhaven started the season slowly losing to Wiesbaden. Then the Blackhawks juggernaut started to roll taking victories from Frankfurt, Munich, and from Wiesbaden twice on successive Saturdays.

SUMMARY OF THE GAMES:

Wiesbaden: With only one day of practice with equipment, Bremerhaven lost a hard fought game at Bremerhaven. The Wiesbaden team spotted Bremerhaven a touchdown lead, then pushed over two scores in the last half for the victory.

Frankfurt: The Blackhawks broke into the win column with a victory over Frankfurt 16-13. Taking up an early lead, Bremerhaven had to fight off a determined Frankfurt rally to come out on the top.

Munich: The Blackhawks looked like a real grid machine as we polished off a 39-26 victory at Munich. Once again Bremerhaven took a commanding lead at the beginning and coasted the rest of the game.

Wiesbaden: Bremerhaven avenged its only defeat of the season by taking a close see-saw battle at Wiesbaden 26-19. This game was a thriller from start to finish as both teams flashed power laden offensives.

Wiesbaden (Championship Game):—The Blackhawks won the Six Man Championship of the high schools as they crushed Wiesbaden 26-0. Combining line plunges with a passing attack, the Blackhawks outclassed the Wiesbaden team.

The men and the positions they went out for are as follows: R. E: Darling, Hines, Stepczyk; L. E: Hurt, Lessley, St. Louis; C: Conrad, Vandervoort, Seligman; Q. B: Couch, Larsen; L. H: Lampson, Snyder, Howard; R. H: Crabill, Didion, Leverman.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Bremerhaven 7 — Wiesbaden 12	Bremerhaven 39 — Munich 26
Bremerhaven 16 — Frankfurt 13	Bremerhaven 26 — Wiesbaden 19
Bremerhaven 26 — Wiesbaden 0	





Back row, left to right: Eddie Didion, Robert Snyder, James Coudi, Dale Hines, Marion Gribble, Henry Leverman, Robert St. Louis
Front row, left to right: Mr. Kalencki, Charles Larsen, Price Darling, Sid Lampson, Newell Stultz, Don Crabill, John Hurt, Dick Kirkhart, Rand Conrad.

BASKETBALL

Dec. 4 Bremerhaven versus Frankfurt: The Bremerhaven Blackhawks played their first game of the season with the Frankfurt Maroons at Bremerhaven. The Blackhawks took an early lead, with the first period finding the Blackhawks on top 8-7. From there on it was a close battle with the Maroons keeping a small lead. At the end of the half the score was 20-14, Frankfurt Maroons on top. The Blackhawks started rolling in third quarter only to be smothered after a short lead. When the game ended, the score was Frankfurt Maroons 34 Bremerhaven Blackhawks 30.

Dec. 10 Bremerhaven versus Heidelberg: The Blackhawks took their first road trip this weekend for a doubleheader. Heidelberg's Lions were our first opponents at Heidelberg. The Blackhawks showed a fast, smooth, ball handling team to overpower the Lions 44-30. Throughout the game the Blackhawks kept a lead only once endangered. Hines of Bremerhaven's Blackhawks was high point man with twenty points. Bowe and White shared scoring honors for the losers with ten each.

Dec. 11 Bremerhaven versus Berlin: The Bremerhaven Blackhawks flew to Berlin today to open up the Berlin Bears 48-49 season. Again the Blackhawks showed a streak of fast, smooth ball handling to overwhelm the Bears 51-15. Again Hines was high point man for the Blackhawks with sixteen points followed closely by Couch with fifteen. Baker lead the scoring for Berlin with seven points.

Jan. 8 Bremerhaven versus Berlin: Today the Berlin Bears arrived in Bremerhaven to play the Bremerhaven Blackhawks. This was the fourth game for Mr. Kalencki's Blackhawks, three won, one lost. The game started with a quick basket by Stultz of the Blackhawks. Both teams were playing heads up ball throughout the first quarter with the period ending 18-8, Blackhawk's favor. In the second period the Blackhawks caught fire to gather a 28-13 lead at the half. In the second half the Blackhawks broke away and scored at will, with the game ending 59-23. Hines was high point man with 29 and Milner and Baker led the scoring for the Bears with eight each.

March 12: Blackhawks won the Championship at tournament at Frankfurt

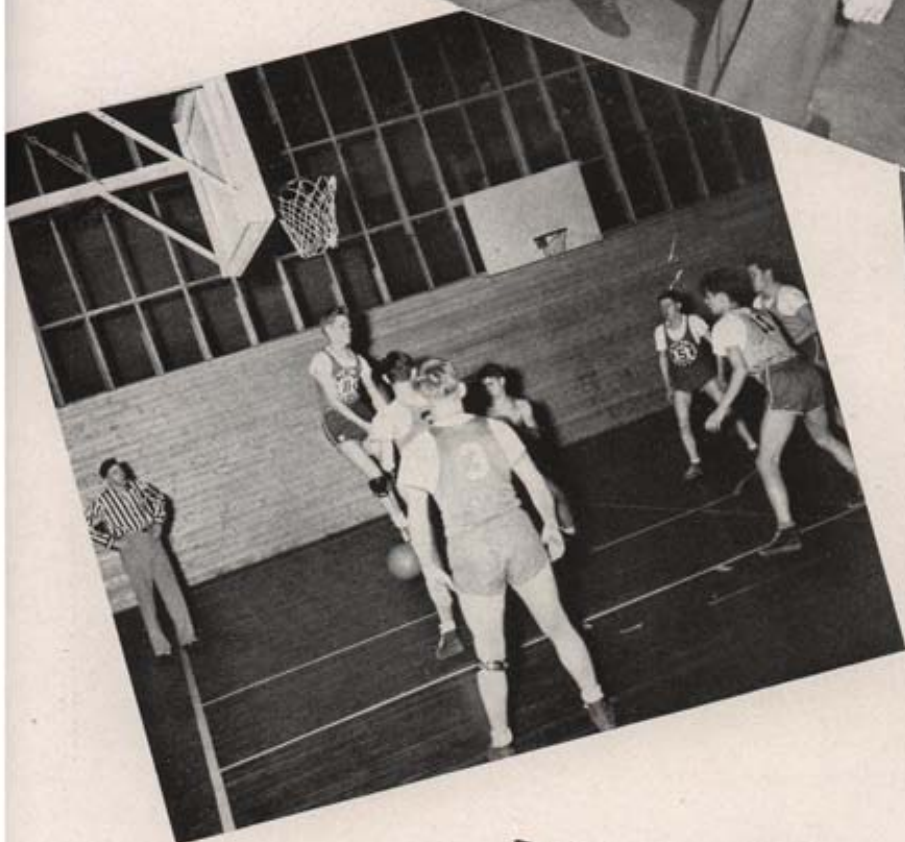
The schedule for the remainder of the season was as follows:

January 14 Bremerhaven at Vienna	February 11 Bremerhaven at Wiesbaden
January 15 Bremerhaven at Linz	February 12 Bremerhaven at Munich
January 21 Bremerhaven at Frankfurt	February 19 Munich at Bremerhaven
January 22 Bremerhaven at Nurnberg	February 25 Nurnberg at Bremerhaven
January 28 Heidelberg at Bremerhaven	March 4 Wiesbaden at Bremerhaven
Tournament March 11, 12 at Frankfurt	

HAWKS

AT
REST

AND



FLIGHT



MARY ST. LOUIS · JANET STRINGER · JOYCE MORRISON · BETTY WISSLER

Cheerleaders



JANIE WARREN · HELEN MYERS · MARY ST. LOUIS · JOYCE MORRISON



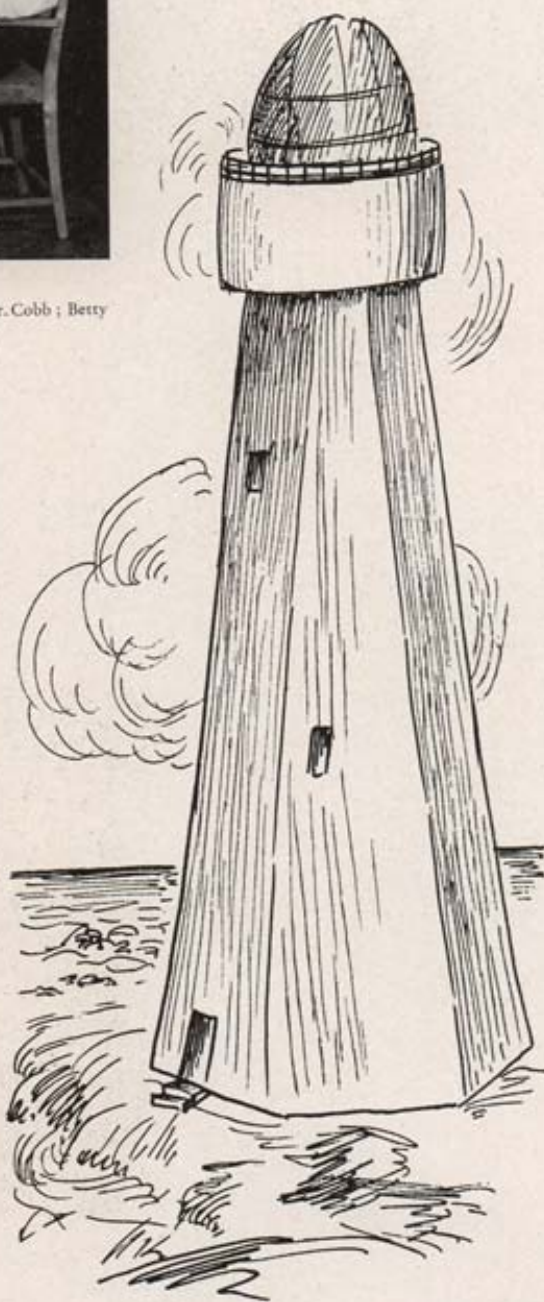
Left to right: Barbara McNelly; Philip Howard; Charles Larsen; James Couch; Mr. Cobb; Betty Wissler; Dale Hines; Jane Warren; Robert St. Louis.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of Bremerhaven High School is composed of two representatives from each class. These students are elected by their respective classes to represent them in all of the activities which require the views of students.

The Student Council expresses the students' own opinion on such matters as discipline, classroom progress, and the less serious subjects such as dances, changing school time, selling of tickets, planning Sadie Hawkins' Day Race, Freshman Day, and other extracurricular activities.

A boy and a girl are elected from each class for a one semester period. A president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer are in charge of meetings which are held whenever a problem is presented by the faculty or student body.







GLEE CLUBS

Back row—left to right:

Edward Sexauer; Gus Seligman; Sidney Lampson; Robert St. Louis; Peter Vandervoort; Philip Howard; Don Crabill; Marion Gribble; David Lessley; Mickey Stultz; Dickie Kirkhart; Robert Snyder; Robert Stepczyk; Dale Hines; Mr. Angerer.

Front row—left to right:

Barbara Beiter; Jane Mitchell; Mary St. Louis; Joyce Morrison; Helen Myers; Dorothy Gore; Peggy Paxson.



BAND

Dale Hines; Don Crabill; Sidney Lampson;
David Lessley; Dickie Kirkhart; Mr. Angerer.

THE



KEYHOLE STAFF

Back row, left to right:

Marion Gribble; Evelyn Schaefer; John Hurt; Jane Warren.

Center row, left to right:

Robert Snyder; Barbara Beiter; Jane Mitchell; Edward Sexauer;
Helen Myers; David Lessley; Joyce Morrison; Price Darling;
Miss Wright.

Front row, left to right:

Mary St. Louis; James Couch; Betty Wissler; Frances Crabill;
Leo Meads; Janet Stringer; Barbara McNelly.





VARSITY CLUB

*Back row, left to right: Mr. Kalencki; Eddie Didion; Sidney Lampson; Robert St. Louis; Philip Howard; Robert Stepczyk.
Center row, left to right: Gustav Seligman; Rand Conrad; Marion Gribble; Robert Snyder; Charles Larsen; Peter Vandervoort.
Front row, left to right: Price Darling; James Couch; John Hurt; Don Crabill; David Lessley; Dale Hines.*

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB





OFFICE STAFF Secretary—Theresia Daeneke, Librarian—Hedwig-Beatriz Scherhans



KITCHEN STAFF Heinz Wesche, Wilma Vahreukany, Luisa Fritsche, Elsa Lenk.



TEEN-AGE CLUB



Back row, left to right: Henry Leverman; John Hurt; Jim Couch; Sidney Lampson; Robert Snyder.
Second row: Jerry Solomon; Janie Warren; Carol Stepczyk; Renee Bates; Esther Sweeny; Joyce Morrison; Evelyn Schaefer; Helen Myers; Lorretta Sommers; Linda Lampson.
Third row: Robert Stepczyk; Philip Howard; Barbara Beiter; Jane Mitchell; Mickey Stultz; Charles Larsen; Gus Seligman; David Lessley; Eddie Didion.
Fourth row: Edward Sexauer; Barbara McNelly; Dickie Kirkhardt; Mary St. Louis; Janet Stringer; Leo Meads; Robert St. Louis; Peter Vandervoort; Price Darling; Marion Gribble.
Front row: Bill Chalkley; Jimmy Meads; Mary Deane Beiter; Frances Crabill; Don Crabill; Betty Wissler; Dale Hines; Rand Conrad; Melitta Depenau; Peggy Paxson.

BREMEN TEEN-AGE CLUB

Before September, 1948, we had no Teen Age-Club either in Bremen or Bremerhaven. During the summer it was difficult to start a club because there weren't enough people in either place to keep one going. Soon after school started this year, Mrs. Milberg of the Bremerhaven Women's Club called all the teen-agers in school together and suggested that we start a club. She said that the Women's Club would be glad to sponsor it. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities.

On October 25, the club was officially formed and officers were elected for a term of six months. Frances Crabill was elected president, Don Crabill, vice-president, Betty Wissler, secretary, Dale Hines, treasurer, and Rand Conrad, officer at large.

So far we have been unable to get a building for our club so we have been using a part of the Special Services Spot Club as our meeting place. On the second of November, we had our first meeting at the Spot Club, followed by a coke and dance party. There we discussed some of the problems with which we were faced concerning our club.

There we also planned a Sadie Hawkins Day race and barn dance party to take place on November 19. This was our first party and we did it up right, with costumes, Marryin' Sam and all the works. The party was a big success and so, we think, is our Teen-Age Club.



TEEN-AGE CLUB SADIE
HAWKINS DAY DANCE
AT
THE B'S HIVE





4. Oh yeah!
5. There are Smiles —

6. Cbng—a—lug.
7. Ham's cheap here.

1. Blackhawk Invasion.
2. Bob at Chiemsee.

3. Jan and Francis again?
8. Snack Bar Bobby

9. Yore covered, pard.
10. Say "Cheese!"



1. The Three Barés.
2. Hit it!

3. Casino Casanova!
4. Henry "The Dreamer."

5. Conrad speaks.
6. Why?

7. "Teddy Bear"
Snack Bar Bobby

9. Beach party.
10. First aid!

11. Mr. K. demonstrates.

INTRODUCING BREMERHAVEN'S OWN SONG

WITH WORDS BY DON CRABILL

MUSIC BY MR. ANGERER

De-feat or vic-to-ry, — he will al-ways be — True to
Brem-en High. — Hit 'em high and low, as down the field we
go, — Black-hawks nev-er die. — We'll toll right down the field a-
gain, YEA TEAM — we'll show them that old Black-hawks that Black-hawks
steam. — Flash that gold and black. Don't let the team fall back. On
Black-hawks of Bre-men High —

The musical score is written on six staves in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The melody is simple and catchy, with lyrics written below the notes. The lyrics are: "De-feat or vic-to-ry, — he will al-ways be — True to Brem-en High. — Hit 'em high and low, as down the field we go, — Black-hawks nev-er die. — We'll toll right down the field a-gain, YEA TEAM — we'll show them that old Black-hawks that Black-hawks steam. — Flash that gold and black. Don't let the team fall back. On Black-hawks of Bre-men High —". The score ends with a double bar line.



Students of the high school wish to thank the Parent Teachers' Association for their support and interest during the year. Pictured here is a meeting of the group in the school auditorium. Monthly meetings are guided by these officers: Mrs. W. W. Dewitt, president; Mrs. J. St. Louis, vice-president; Mrs. M. Warren, secretary-treasurer.



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Here is our review of the memorable trials and triumphs that school has meant. May we build on this foundation and work toward a rebirth of that ideal of democracy which was inspired in that year of 1848 under the eyes of THE ROMER.



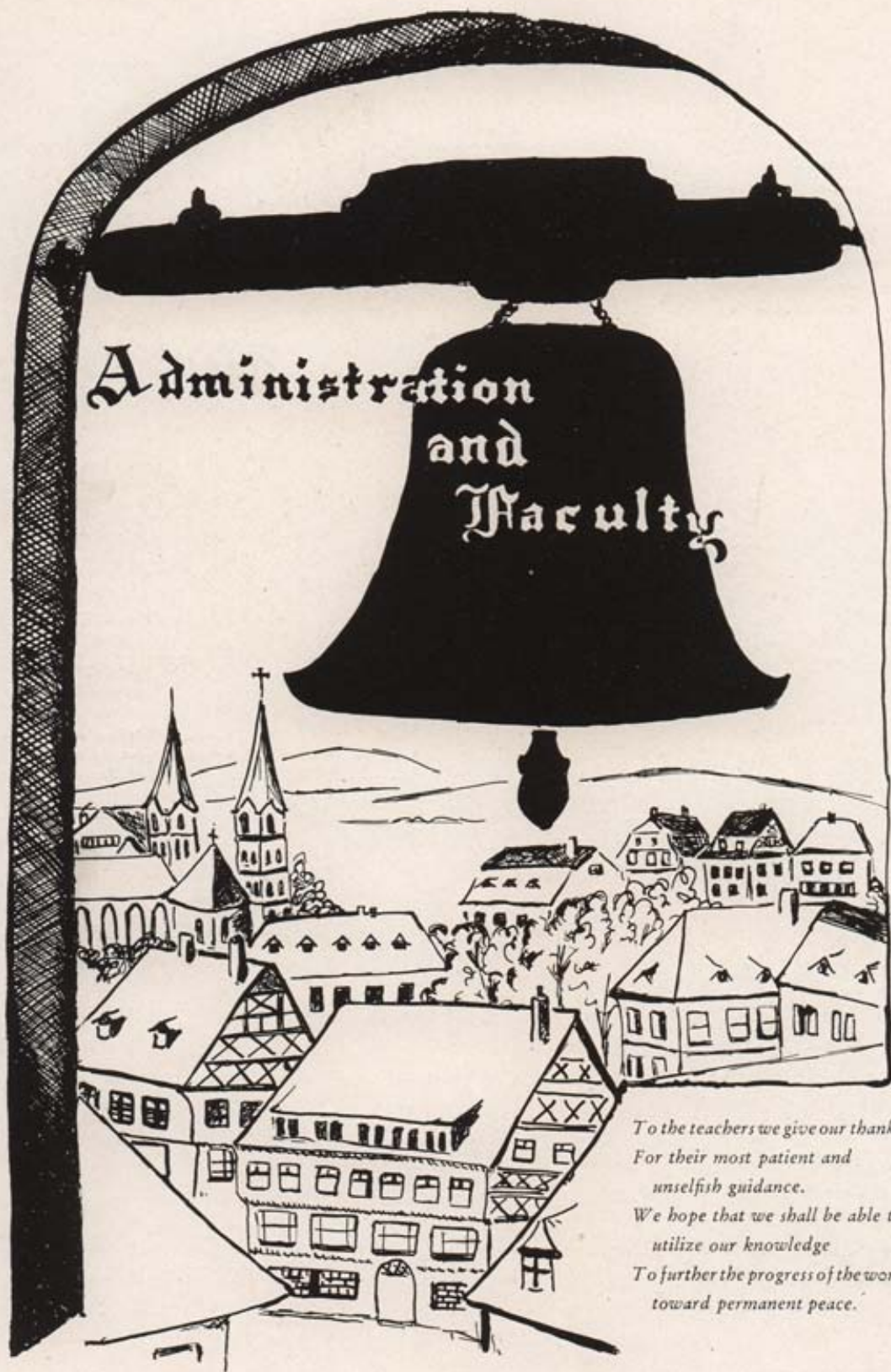


der Frankfurter Hoch Schule

The building we know today as Frankfurt High School has undergone many changes since its initial construction. It was first opened as a German Youth school under the Hitler regime. In 1939, the entire building was remodeled, the main portion was used as a German military hospital, and the three wings as an officers' school by the Wehrmacht. When the allies began to bomb Frankfurt, the building became a storehouse for the furniture of bombed out families and a shelter for the homeless.

V-E day brought the American troops, who used the building as billets until the dependents arrived, and they transformed it into Frankfurt High School. This is the school we have attended and from which we are now being graduated. Of course, it has undergone varied changes in these three years. The classrooms have been refurnished with modern desks in place of the wobbly field tables and folding chairs. The chemistry laboratory and the crafts shop have broadened the scope of instruction with the addition of materials and equipment which were not available at first. Regular textbooks have almost completely replaced the paper covered EM manuals which were so prominent the first year. To the regular dining room was added a snack bar, "Der Kozy Keller", which has provided a wider choice at lunch.

Due to the efforts of the staff and administration, Frankfurt High School now parallels any school in the United States. Despite our division of communities we have united to profit from our common experiences and to further successfully that element which will make Frankfurt High School the best in the E. C. forever. That element is school spirit.



*To the teachers we give our thanks
For their most patient and
unselfish guidance.
We hope that we shall be able to
utilize our knowledge
To further the progress of the world
toward permanent peace.*

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Commanding General
Frankfur Military Post
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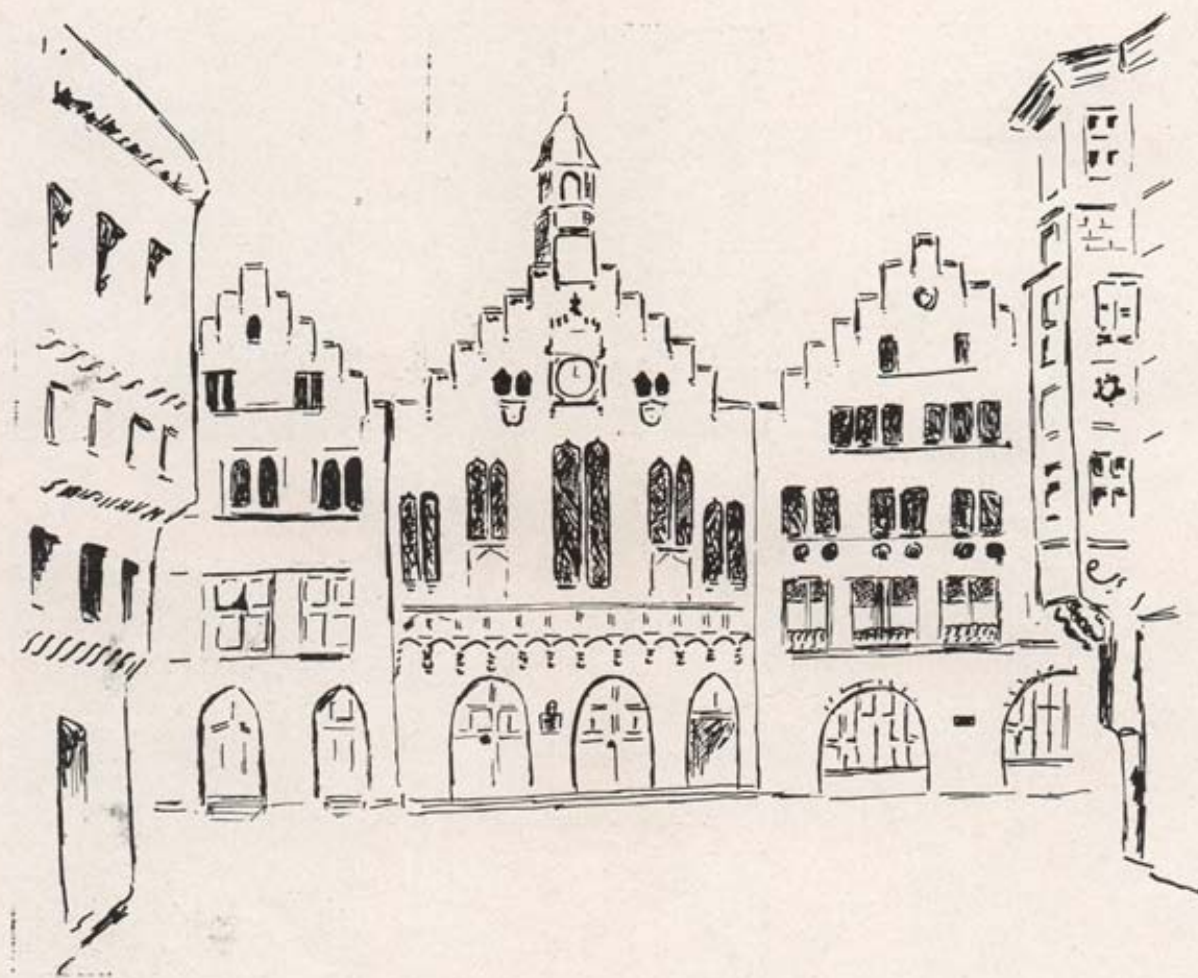
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Parent Teachers

The Parent Teachers association has done much during the last year to give our school life here in Germany added pleasures which we would not otherwise have enjoyed. Under the very capable leadership of Mr. Kane, they have sponsored the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts, and have secured an excellent club house for them. They have also started the room-mother system in our grammar school and provided a kindergarten for children under school age. At their monthly meetings, the teachers and parents get together to discuss and to improve the school life of the students.

School Board

The School Board is composed of Colonel S. A. Wood, the post executive; Major Gregory, the school officer; Mr. Erickson, the superintendent of schools; and three additional members appointed by the president of the P. T. A., Mr. Kane. Their responsibility is to coordinate the requirements and activities of the school with the post. They see that the schools get buildings and equipment not furnished by Dependent Schools. The School Board parents, teachers, and post officials work out any difficulties which may arise in the schools. During the last school year, they have done an excellent job of keeping our schools running smoothly.

We, The Seniors

With the rapid approach of graduation, the senior class has taken on an extremely unusual air. The sharp, yet unbelievable, realization of the changes about to take place in our lives, the melancholy thought of departing from many of our most enjoyable activities, and the pensive attitude as we each view our own future, are predominant in our thoughts and conversation.

Representing various schools in many states, each of us, one by one, entered this small, closely knit, separate society of Frankfurt High School. Here we fell into our own lines of activity. Although we were divided by our different interests and abilities, we were strangely united by our common background and experiences. We think we have used this unity to achieve the utmost in enjoyment and to benefit from our last year of high school. As evidence we can only point to that old and forceful element—class spirit.

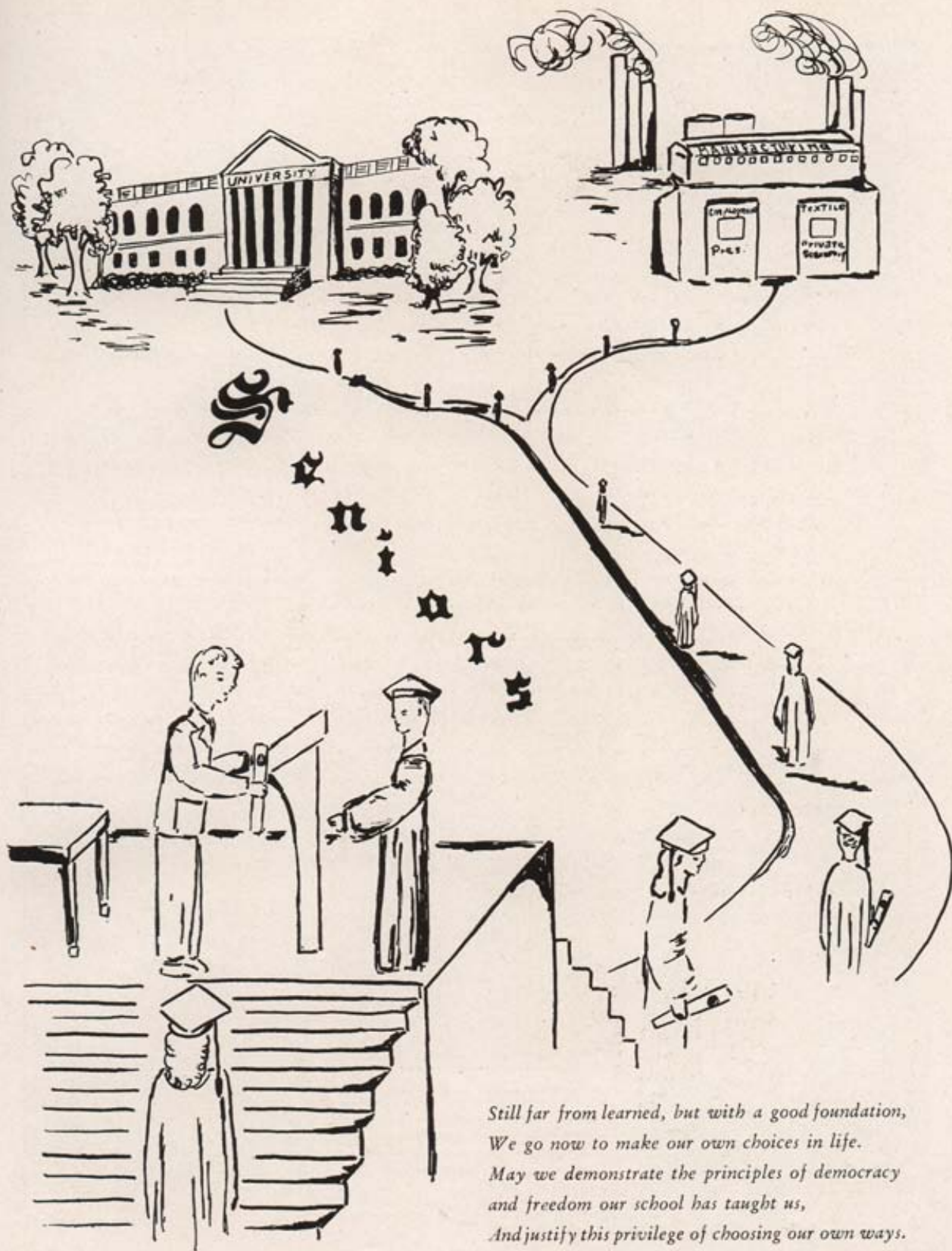
When we recall our part in various activities—sports, student government, social events, the acquisition of knowledge—we are satisfied and pleased with our accomplishments.

As the class of 1949, we have added much to the tradition of Frankfurt High School. In furthering the development of the student council, student court, the school newspaper, and various other school activities, we have raised our school's extra-curricular activity.

Now we cannot help turning to that uncertain element in all our lives—the future. Only then will the extent of our individual profit from the enriching experiences, gained through travel and contact with a foreign people, be determined. It is the class hope and desire that this enlightenment will be used to the best advantage.

To the future Seniors of our school, we leave the never-ending work of furthering Frankfurt High School tradition. We hope that they will be able to build upon our constructive work to the fulfillment of the ideals of democratic education.





*Still far from learned, but with a good foundation,
We go now to make our own choices in life.
May we demonstrate the principles of democracy
and freedom our school has taught us,
And justify this privilege of choosing our own ways.*



**PRESIDENT
ROGER DAVIS**

Basketball, Football

Outstanding personality ... excellent in any sports function ... friendly to all ... good looking ... capable leader.

NANCY AMDUR

Student Court

Always in a good mood ... full of wit and humor ... interesting to know ... realistic sense of values ... fun loving ... "forever Amdur".



**SECRETARY-TREASURER
ADRIENNE MILLER**

Adie is known for her blonde curly hair ... quiet ... becoming clothes ... sincerity has won her many friends.



**VICE-PRESIDENT
PAT LYNCH**

Basketball, Football

Where there is fun there is Pat ... his genial smile will continue to win friends ... athlete ... all round swell fellow.



JERRY BRISLAWN

Annual-Managing Editor, Chorus

Popular with everyone ... a good-looking guy ... constantly laughing ... to know him is to like him ... surprises with his startling wit.



GEORGE BATCHELDER

Annual-Editor in Chief, Student Body Pres. A born leader ... more than capable in any undertaking ... informed on any subject ... determination in any endeavor ... his sincerity wins friends galore.



*All the luck in the world
to a swell guy and a fellow Horn
student. Sincerely
George*



GENE BURKE

Football, Basketball

Excellent in anything called athletics... his laugh is always heard... future football seasons will always remember "Nature Boy".



NANCY DALTON

Annual- Art Editor

Sweet disposition ... nice to be with ... sparkling blue eyes ... a smile that is tops ... friendly to all.



JANE COLLINS

*Full of pep... has a swell personality...
sparkling eyes... everyone likes Jane...
whiz of a dancer.*



DIANE DeMARTINO

Smiling brown eyes . . . always looks neat and attractive . . . mischievous and fun loving.



DOROTHY ANN DANIELL

Chore

But he made many friends with vernacularized air... wear beautiful clothes... has a well-bred of humor



DONA GRESHAM

Sweet manner has made her popular . . . very friendly and likeable . . . that soft southern drawl . . . everyone likes Dona.

DOROTHY ANN DANFELL
Chorus
Got her made many friends with her of polished
air, sweet beautiful clothes, has a
well sense of humor



CHARLES HENDERSON

Football, Basketball, Eagle's Echo—
Acting Editor-in-Chief

*Crazy about sports ... a loyal friend ... can
be a cut-up ... always on the go ... a forceful
editor of the Eagle's Echo ... competent Chuck.*

MARY JAMES

*A smooth dancer ... a loyal friend ... out
for fun and frolic ... always laughing ...
matchless Mert.*



*Pete:-
So that cute
guy I've always
thinking of.
Good looking,
cutie.
Love
you out*

JOSEPH HOFFMANN

Annual-Literary Editor

*Has been here almost since beginning of our
Parisian edition ... enthusiastic ... friendly
to all ... joking Joe.*



SHERMAN HILL

Chorus

*Possesses a quiet personality...his tuba has kept
the dorm in rhythm ... really quite musical.*



JOHN JERGENSEN

Football, Basketball

*Sports are his specialty ... been around for a
long time ... stirs many feminine hearts ...
1000 tall.*



SHEILA HUNT

Chorus

*Quietness conceals a bright intelligent mind ...
small and friendly ... her kind and sincere
manner has made her many friends.*





HARRY NEUMAN

Annual Photography Staff

Always has a smile on his face ... quite an amateur photographer ... sparkling personality ... friendliness wins many friends ... Happy Harry.

TED RAABE

One of school's biggest cut-ups ... always has a good time ... always has time to chat.



DOROTHY PATTERSON

Chorus

Possesses a beautiful voice ... originality in the field of art ... friendly to all ... keen artistic ability.

BEVERLY ROSS

Student Council

Lovely smile ... capable and ambitious ... will surely succeed in life ... wears beautiful clothes ... friendly to all.



FRANK ROBERTS

Football, Basketball

Friendly ... popular with many ... good at athletics ... quite tall ... has a good time all the time.



GAIL SEELY

Devilish hazel eyes ... her smile is well known and sincere ... personality plus ... likes and is liked by all ... always laughing and joking.

*Well Pete
you'll have to
admit Pete is a rascal
for all good boys.
I guess you were under
that discipline. Pete
of good time to you.
Pete Roberts*



BARBARA LARTER

Secretary, Student Council; Eagle's Echo,
Art Editor

*Everybody likes this gal... sweet 'n sensible
... has a smile and a friendly greeting for
everyone... neat as a pin.*

SALLIE SUE NUNN

Annual Copy-Editor; Cheerleader;
Student Council Treasurer; Chorus

*Light heart and full of fun... equally popular
with boys and girls... dependable.*



HELEN MARYMEE

Eagle's Echo, News Editor, Chorus
*Keen sense of humor... capable... a fun
maker with many friends.*



JOHN MARTLING

Football; Student Council; Student Court;
Chorus; Eagle's Echo, Sports Editor

*As popular as they come... the build of a
champion... determined in his studies...
good looking... friendly... manly Martling.*



DAVE NUNN

Football, Chorus

*The school card... his personality will always
win friends... his music entertains us.*



NEIL McCARTNEY

*Pleasantly easy going... quiet... well
liked... a good sport... always natural.*





BILL SKAGGS

Quiet . . . short but very friendly . . . his recovery from a late enrollment has made him popular . . . flashes of humor.

ROBERT TROST

Football

A swell guy to all that know him . . . quiet in class but possesses a wonderful personality . . . silently active in sports.



JIM SMITH

Football

Very likeable . . . that slow southern drawl has made him famous around school . . . friendly and popular . . . our Alabama.



JACK SKINNER

*Eagle's Echo—Features Editor, Chorus
Wonderful dancer . . . possesses unbounded ability . . . a famous fun-maker . . . our future ambassador to England.*

GERRY WHITMAN

Chorus

Well liked . . . is a master at music . . . has a friendly word for all . . . oh what humor.



CLAIRE TESSIER

Natural beauty . . . quiet personality . . . sincere friendliness . . . liked by all who know her.



In Memoriam



Vice President, Student Council; Editor-in-chief, Eagle's Echo

With the rapid approach of graduation our memories of Frank Hansen continually recur. In this fond remembrance of that sincere, popular, and industrious person who passed beyond, we are conscious of the spirit of our fellow classmate which will live with us forever. It is our deepest wish that we might be able to carry out the principles which he stood for. We all feel truly privileged to have known Frank.

Prophecy

As we enter Carnegie Hall for the grand opening of Dave Nunn's operetta, *Erofanip*, a number of familiar faces greet our eyes. It is said that the distinguished Gerry Whitman has left his own orchestra to be guest conductor in this fine score. Over in one corner we see Johnny Martling, the famous criminal lawyer; Chuck Henderson, the editor of the Baltimore Sun; Gene Burke and Jerry Brislawn, two boys who are breaking all records in the U. S. Air Force. They are joined by the fabulously rich Frank Roberts, who has made a fortune on his many Texas oil wells.

Not far from him in his box is the famous reformer, educator, and lecturer, George Batchelder. He is quite engulfed in his own problems as he and his wife are trying to keep their five children quiet. Jack Skinner, the Ambassador to England, has just entered George's box. They are talking a blue streak—reminiscent of American Government class.

As the orchestra takes its place for the first act, we see Sherman Hill at his tuba. The Army has changed since we were in Germany as it has let Sherman take leave from the Army Band to play at the opening. Sitting in the orchestra are Barby Larter and her husband talking to Dot Daniell, the famous surgical nurse. Barby has just received a letter from Mrs. Lynch. Pat is having the time of his life running the stagecoach line between Frankfurt and Höchst. Helen Marymee has realized her life ambition collecting fares on the line.

Stunned by the beauty of Dave's music we go out for the intermission. We are greeted by Jane Collins. The "Charging Ghost", Jane's prized thoroughbred, won the Kentucky Derby and with cup, ribbons and all. She drove out in her new Rolls Royce for the grand occasion. She reports that Nancy Amdur and Claire Tessier have just set sail on a round the world expedition by sail boat. When we heard that Claire was accompanying Nancy we were shocked; but nothing that Nancy might do would surprise us. We see Neil McCartney, private barber to the President. He says that Bill Skaggs has just finished redecorate the palace of the Duke of Lower Slabovis—better known as Johnny Jergensen.

Diane DeMartino, Dottie Patterson's secretary, says that Dottie has given up her funeral home. She will, however, always be remembered for her invention of a new embalming fluid which revolutionized the trade. Fashion designer, Adrienne Miller, has just entered in one of her new creations. Behind her come Roger Davis and Bob Trost, partners in a modeling school. Over in the side aisle is Ted Raabe, stalking some women. Ted hasn't changed much.

Gail Seely and her Army husband have just left for Europe where they hope to see Shiela Hunt, an interpreter for the American Express Company in Paris. At the moment, Joe Hoffman, house detective, is looking for someone's wallet. It looks much like he is trying to smell it out as he is sweeping the floor with his nose. He said that Jim Smith is now Professor of Agriculture at the University of Alabama.

Sallie Nunn, star at the Copacabana, has just arrived. Her hair surely has not changed color. Broadway has fallen for her just as Frankfurt did. With her are Nancy Dalton and Bev Ross—both happily married. Taking their seats are Lois Pach, Mert James and Dona Gresham. Lois is a successful nurse, Dona is secretary to the president of the Coca Cola company, and Mert is running the switchboard at the Waldorf Astoria.

Full of gaiety at having seen our old classmates again, we re-enter the theater for the next act of *Erofanip*. The evening is young and if it continues as it has begun, we shall never recover from it.

JUNIORS

PRESIDENT
JAMES RICKARD



VICE-PRESIDENT
MARILYN SCOFIELD



SECRETARY-TREASURER
DONNA COTTER



*Young & small
just Pet. Good
link. Donna*

CLASS OF 1950

What was this scene that greeted my eyes as a group of students entered for the first time, these halls of knowledge? These were not the youth that I had observed for many years. They were in contrast to the rigid, straight-laced boys and girls of Germany. These were gay, happy and chattering people. Their character, from the experience of many years, I could evaluate. There were the sincere and the thoughtless, the deep-minded and the shallow, the happy and the flighty; but in all they represented the core of American people, young and old, all over the world.

From their conversation I gathered they were the first freshman class to enter these portals. They took their places eagerly and seemed to grasp every day and to take every bit of joy and opportunity that came their way.

The next two years I watched the class closely. Each time school began, I looked for the faces of those who had entered that October of 1946 and finally now, only three remain. But in the meantime I became acquainted with many new members who came in as others left from time to time. They were well represented, not only in class offices, but in almost every extra-curricular activity.

As I continued to observe them this year, I found that their increased maturity and vigorous zest have resulted in many outstanding successes.

I am proud of my class of '50, and as the days go by, I see more and more that they are the representatives of true American life. I am glad to see they have met and conquered to the best of their ability, obstacles which lay in their paths to happy, successful high school years.

I am the spirit of Frankfurt High!



BEVERLY BANKO



PATSY JERGENSEN



RICHARD FERRIS



CAROL BEIDLER



ALICIA BROWER



JOE COWDEN



PAT FINNEGAN



BROWN BOAZ



JILL DELAMAIN



ROBERT GOLEMBEISKI



JOANNE GUISE



MARGARET KELLER



JOHN HUDSON

DAVID HANSEN (no picture)



MARY HALL



JIM JAKICH



DOT LONGLEY

*To Pete
One of the best freshmen
in the down
Pic. Mike Michel & D.
DAVE MAC NICHOL*



MARIE HEDBLOM



JOHN HAMMER





SHERRON MAGEE



JOHNNY MCGINTY



LEONA O'GRADY



PETER McGRATH



CHUCK MILLER



GENE MONCRIEF



ART O'MEARA

Best of luck. To be all it easy at times. Lucky

FRED OWENS



FRANCES McCLAIN

"WABBIT" was Hove



MARSHALL MUNDOFF

Watch the woman back home Pete best sorry you a fine and can't be here with always year to join Mumby the club





ED PELTON



JANIS ROACH



DUNN SMITH

Buster Pelton
I hope that you
have lots of luck
and joy in the
future.



HEZ RAY



PAUL PELTON



JOAN SHEPARD



BUD (CALLAHAN) SPEARS

DAVE PETTET



REX RAY

JOYCE SPENCER





STARR STOUT



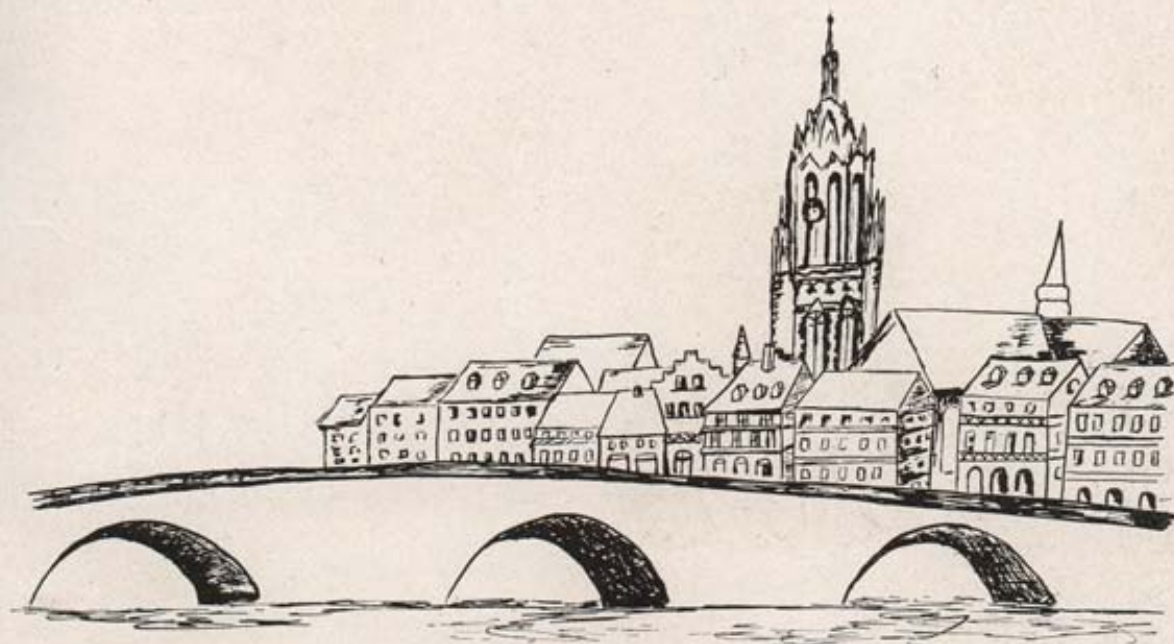
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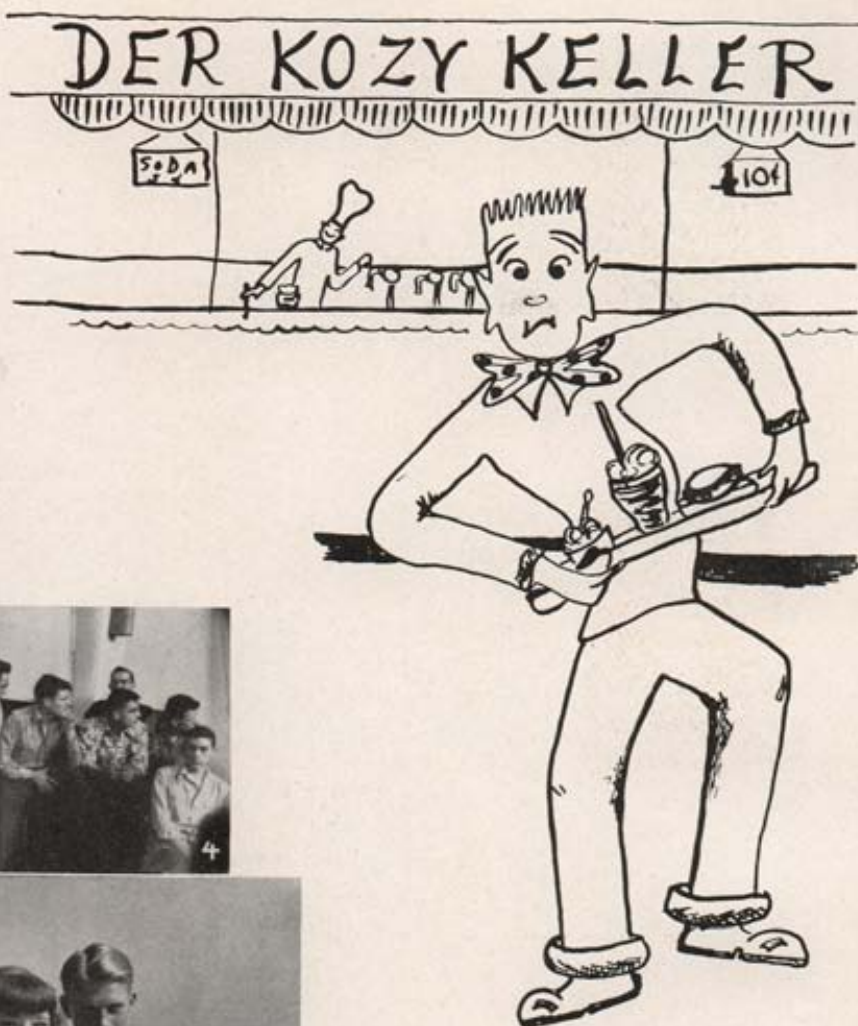


MARTHA TAYLOR



JEAN WHEELER





1) Hear, see, speak, no evil
2) The three fools
3) Sophistication you know
4) There's a new girl in school

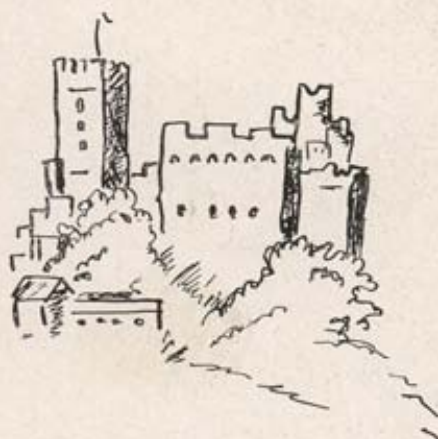
5) The three fools
6) Studying hard?
7) On brave old Frankfurt team
8) Old Fashioned gab session



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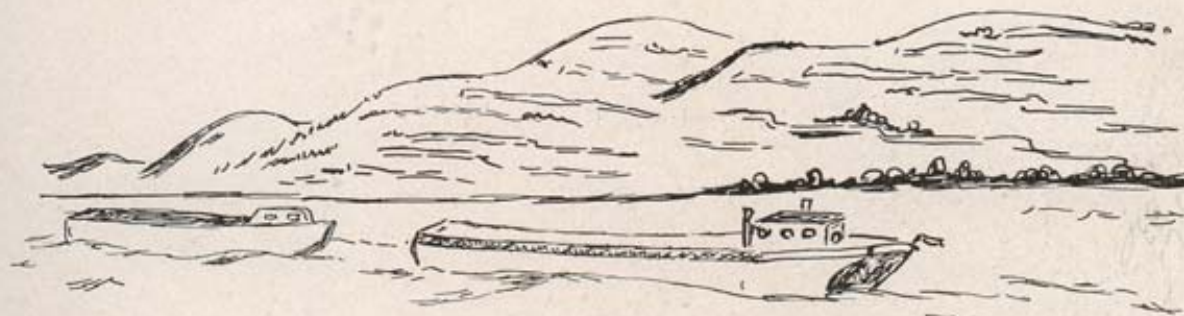


Secretary-Treasurer
DOLORES DEMARTINO

CLASS OF 1951

The sophomore class made history as soon as it entered Frankfurt High School by being the largest class in school. At the beginning of the year we elected our officers and sent two representatives to Student Council. Although we held very few meetings, we accomplished the presentation of four good assemblies. A hilarious class picnic closed a successful Freshman year.

This year our class is again the largest in school. Most of the offices are held by girls, bringing enthusiastic support from the boys. The class has a number of representatives in school activities and are not in the least unnoticed. There are two student council members as well as two student judges. Six sophomore reporters supply news items for the "Eagle's Echo". Two of the five cheerleaders are sophomore girls. The boys' homeroom has given six good players to the football team, three of whom were on the first string. Our artistic talents were well represented by the five boys and girls who have helped the annual staff by drawing illustrations and writing articles. All the other sophomores have supported their class and have helped wholeheartedly in making this a prosperous high school year.





Joan Addy
Frank Babbitt
Gilroy Arbour
Norman Berry
Larry Bird



Barbara Fine
Billy Boyce
Robert Byrann
Charles Carlson
Russell Christianson



Betty Sue Conrod
Gwen Curtis

*To a Bounce boy
Gene Heady*



Don Gable
Peggy Ganzert
Kenneth Halloway
Gene Heady
Tom Henderson



John Howard
Joan Jakich



Kay Keller
Kay Laurence

*Is my
favorite
brother
Please
Gough!*



Joyce Linn
Lou Livingstone



Beverly McFarland
Harold McLeod



Jim Musgrove
Donna Muenster
Harrell Nunn



George Mundorff
Jimmy Oxley



Edward Musgrove
Betty Lee Nielson



Charles Nabors
Camille Nulta



Peter Paul
Etta Peterson



Norman Schwarzkopf
Mary Jo Sorenson



Marceline Stout
Marilyn Strauss
Jerry Palmer



Don Taylor
Shirley Taylor



Betty Trost
Beverly Ward



George Wier
John Wood



9



10



12



11



15



13



14



17



18

9. Important conference.
10. They are dancing-dancing!
11. The Ice Capaderi.
12. Cute.
13. Glamor incorporated.

14. Off we go!
15. Smile girls smile!
16. The Klan.
17. Those Ipana smiles.
18. Shame on you!



CLASS OF 1952

For the members of the Freshman Class, the first few days of school were rather bewildering. We had been wondering what our first year in high school would bring, what kind of friends the upperclassmen would make, and how our new teachers would be.

As it the custom, we were greeted with the usual initiation. The senior boys attacked with paddles in hand. After a few days the boys were unable to sit down. With our hair in unusual designs and lipstick smeared all over our skin, we were shocked whenever we caught a glimpse of ourselves. The initiation continued to scare us for a few more weeks until the seniors relented and let us be human beings again. Soon our class began to think of ourselves as a part of Frankfurt High.

Our elections were held to select the officers who were to guide us through the year to come. As the year wore on we were happy to find that we had made excellent choices.

So even though it may have been tough at first, it was fun. Before the year drew to its close we were agreed that it will be hard to beat our freshman year in Frankfurt High.



Vice-President



BEVERLY HUBBART

Secretary-Treasurer



ALLEN WREN

President



GORDEN ALVADJIL

*To one of
the Dorm
kids of Frankfurt
High.
Gordon
(GORDON)
Alvadjil*

*To a
cute guy
lot of all.*





Jack Brower



Sidney Boaz



Paula Barner



Ronnie Ballinger



Beverly Albrecht



Carol Cox



Win Crocker



Douglas Curtis



Douglas Easterly



Bob Eustis



Robert Chutter
Richard Cooper
Colleen Cotter



James Finnegan



Samuel Kelly
Jane Jones



Phyllis Gable



Joan Johnson



Leslie Howard



Douglas Hill



Lillie Hervey



Carol Hayes



Russell Gray

*Good Luck
always
we got along
better than I
expected this
year. Love
E.
and always remain
your friends
Lillie Hervey*

*Best of luck,
Bob
Eustis*



James Maloney

Marilyn Mock

Sue McIntosh

Loretta Moore



Gaylord Long
Barbara Lerwill



Robert Sears

Peter Sinsel

Baily Simpson

Cecil Simmons

Jean Ross



George O'Grady
Ronald Owens
John Phelps



Swim Sister (Ivan)

*To a swell kid
Hoke Wofford*

Wally Wunderlich

Hoke Wofford



Janice Severe

*Luck,
Buddy
Bill*



Gerald Smith

Shelton Till

Marshall Vance

Paul Vincent

Daniel Walker

John Warnock



Watch your
step as a
sophomore
kid.
P.D. in P.D. H.



1. Parasites.
2. Maestro.
3. Enthusiasm.

4. Young Innocence.
5. Study Hall
6. Routine.

7. Studying for a change
8. Ipana smile.
9. Glamor.

10. All the time.
11. Oh Kid!!
12. Rough n'tough.

(Gone?)

They call
her
the
Princess
of
the
Girls
Down
in
Gone?

GOVERNMENT OF THE FUTURE



SNACK
BAR



order of the day
1. Unfinished business
2. New business



Student Council



President
GEORGE BATCHELDER

Vice-President
FRANK HANSEN

Secretary
BARBARA LARTER

Treasurer
SALLIE NUNN

Action and enthusiasm were the bywords of this year's Student Council. Time became the only element which restricted the Council. Besides a weekly meeting, it became necessary to call extra meetings to settle many important issues on its agenda. The students' complaints and requests were voiced in each meeting and satisfactorily settled throughout the year. The Council tackled its duty of governing extra-curricular activities with the ultimate aim of creating more school spirit and of creating various outlets from the routine of school life. The Council's success in these aims can easily be illustrated by a review of the activities which it has carried out. The students of Frankfurt, although divided in their ideas, have been united in spirit by the lively Student Council elections, the controversial cases before the Student Court, and the debated amendments to Frankfurt's constitution. Dances and improved assemblies increased the variety of school activities. Library fines, lunch line priorities, and other such matters provided issues of interest to all students. Thus, largely through the efforts of the Student Council, a group of students, coming from varied schools have been brought together in a more enjoyable manner.

Composed of seventeen members—elected homeroom representatives, the class presidents, the Student Council officers, and the Faculty Adviser—this group seemed small. However, it soon proved its usefulness and ability. With the complete support and help of the principal, the Council was never in deadlock, but continually perfecting its methods of procedure and presenting tangible evidence of its accomplishments.

It is the hope of the Student Council that this year's work will provide a solid foundation for further progress by the future Student Councils of Frankfurt.



Student Court

First Row:

Jan Roach—Junior; Nancy Amdur—Senior; Mr. Stevens—Faculty Adviser; George Batchelder—Senior; Gwen Curtis—Sophomore; Gene Heady—Sophomore.

Second Row:

Carol Hayes—Freshman; John Martling—Senior; Art O'Meara—Junior; Douglas Curtis—Freshman.



A new addition to Frankfurt's Student Government has been the Student Court. A definite plan for the Court's working procedure was worked out early in the year by many interested students. By the opening of the second semester the Student Court was ready to try cases brought before it. These cases consisted of various misdemeanors which students had committed outside of classes. Mock trials illustrating the Court's operation, were held before the Student Body, after which the Court became a useful and reliable organization.

With the help of the principal and faculty adviser, Mr. Stevens, the Court became one of the foremost activities of our school. The enthusiasm and work of the members of the Court made their participation in the Court a pleasant as well as useful experience.

This Court, working on the federal system, determined the guilt and punishments by a majority opinion of the nine court members. All misconduct was reported to the Court by the Student Patrol. The Court then issued a writ to the accused member and requested a prosecuting attorney from the Student Council. Through the school year the Student Court quickly solved all cases and became a real instrument of democratic government.

The members of the Student Court—consisting of one elected judge from each homeroom, the Student Council President and the Faculty Adviser—all hope that future years will see the continuance of the traditions of this year's Court.



THE EAGLE

SCHOOL

November

Twirp Week
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 was known as "Twirp Week."
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EAGLE

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 School Election

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 student court.
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Left to right:
 John Martling,
 Miss Kramer,
 Helen Marymoe,
 Sallie Nunn,
 Chuck Henderson,
 Barbara Larter,
 Jack Skinner.

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- Faculty Adviser: Miss Kramer



Picture, left to right: Jerry Brislawn, Joe Hoffmann, G. Batchelder, Miss Kramer, Nancy Dalton, Sally Nunn.

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Sophomore Writers: Betty Sue Conrod, Kay Keller; *Freshman Writer:* Barbara Lerwell.

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 Nancy Dalton

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 Dotty Patterson
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 Miss Long
President:
 Nancy Dalton
Secretary:
 Beverly Ross









June 5, 1948

Dear Diary,

Today, as I packed my suitcase for the last time, memories of the good times I've had at the dormitory this year passed through my mind. I think of that first day, when we wearily trudged to our dorms from buses and trains; the girls to a house, the boys to an "off limits" apartment building. Although we were satisfied, the boys wondered whether after a year of punishment, their dorm would look like its bombed-out other half.

The rules were kept religiously, except for a few (?) instances. These consisted of dunking victims in icy bathtubs, showing our artistic abilities by painting lightbulbs assorted colors, and repairing our broken beds.

You know, if only the boys had known how long it takes girls to dress, maybe they would have been less impatient those mornings while waiting for us to appear.

When returning from school in the afternoon, we hurried to sign in and immediately out. The snack bar did a booming business, for we all stockup in preparation for dinner at the Casino.

After dinner we hurried home to study hall, which in dorm language means the boys studied "Ways and Means of Fixing Roulette Wheels" and the girls, "Ways and Means of Fixing Hair".

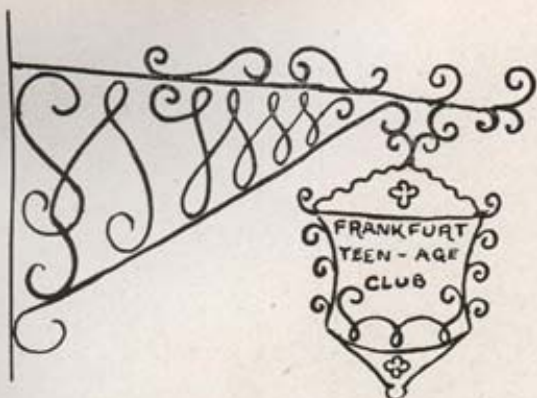
After a busy day, we would flop into bed, to be awakened a few hours later by maids and by ear splitting bells. However it takes more than that to awaken boys! We girls will never forget the sleep-walkers who greeted us on the bus every morning.

From the time we arrived on Sunday, we all looked forward to our free evening, Wednesday. The usual procedure for this was dinner, movies, and occasionally buggy rides, or sight-seeing tours of Frankfurt, via trolley.

The most important day for us was Friday. During the day, we figured ways to delay the bus while finishing our packing. We finally arrived home, to unpack then repack a day later.

In this last entry, Diary, I'd like to express the thanks of all of us, to our dorm supervisors who have helped to make this a wonderful year.

Dorma.

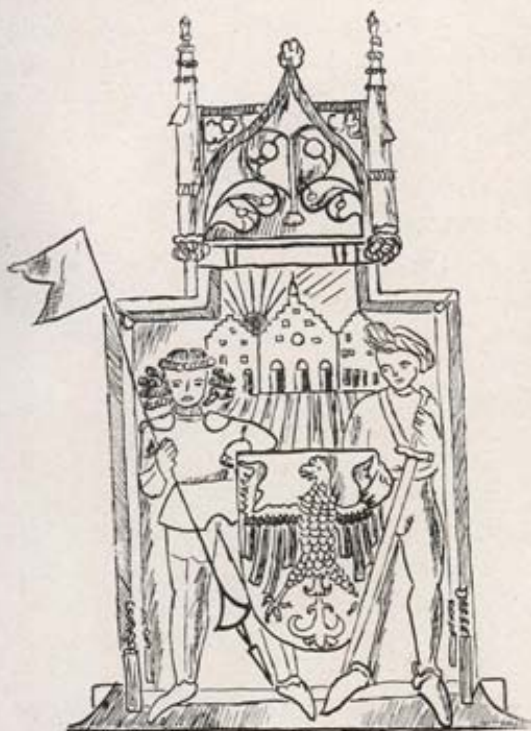


"RAIDERS' ROOST"

When the Teen-Age Club of last year was closed, the students suddenly realized how dull Frankfurt could be. It was this period of "nothing to do" that caused the interest and enthusiasm shown when it was announced that there would be a new attempt at youth organization. A few energetic members obtained the former Officers' Compound Club for the new Youth Center which we now know as the "Raider's Roost".

Shortly after the elections, on November 20, Roger Davis, the president, was transferred to Bad Tolz, leaving the work of actually organizing the new center on the shoulders of the Vice-President, Pete Roberts, and the other officers. In order to avoid the condition that existed last summer, the "Roost" has a full roster of activities planned for the vacation months.

To those whose tireless efforts have made this establishment possible, we extend special thanks and appreciation. Now we look back with pleasure to all the activities there—the weekly dances, afterschool gatherings, and other good times which help us to remember fondly our stay in Germany.



TEEN-AGE CLUB OFFICERS

First Row: Sallie Nunn, Secretary,

Pete Roberts, Vice-President; Donna Cotter, Treasurer.

Second Row: Joe Cowden, Sergeant at Arms; Jerry Brislaw.

Football



FRANKFURT 13—BREMEN 16

Immediately following the Wiesbaden victory, our greatly weakened Raiders' Squad battled against Bremen's six and was well on the road to victory when the time ran out with Bremen leading by three points.



FRANKFURT 6—MUNICH 0

For the second game of the season, the Raiders journeyed to Munich where, after a hard fought game we finally scored only four minutes before the final gun.

FRANKFURT 12—HEIDELBERG 0

In a post-season GYA benefit game, Frankfurt turned the tables on the Lions to trounce them 12—0. Unprepared for Frankfurt's fighting onslaught the Heidelberg eleven was unable to cope with the raging Raiders and was totally helpless on the field. The fiercely fought gridiron struggle proved victorious for our Raiders against the E. C. Champs.



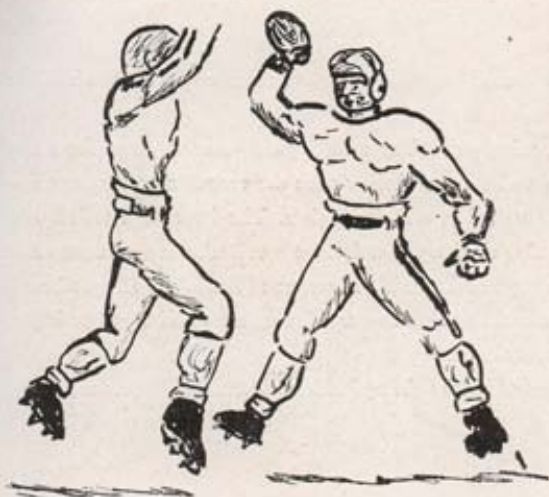


FRANKFURT 0—HEIDELBERG 12

On September 25, the Raiders opened their season and were defeated by the strong Heidelberg aggregation. Although our team showed definite possibilities of future power, they were unable to stop the Lions, who went on to become E. C. Champs.

FRANKFURT 2—HEIDELBERG 13

Frankfurt traveled to Heidelberg for the most bitter defeat of the season. Although our Raiders fought magnificently against the hitherto unscored-upon Lions, penalties sapped much of our great offensive strength and we were unable to check the Heidelberg victory.



FRANKFURT 41—NURNBERG 0

Bouncing back from defeat, our Frankfurt eleven traveled to Nurnberg where we successfully obtained the highest score of the year. After three quarters of scoring at will, the first eleven retired from the fray and the reserves took over for a final ending.



FRANKFURT 36—WIESBADEN 0

In a six-man tilt, the Raiders ran roughshod over Wiesbaden's visiting team. In this game we showed the sparkling play that was to keep us scoring throughout the rest of the season.

Basketball



*Left to right 1st. Row: Paul Pelton, Gordan Alvadj, Jicky Richard, Charles Henderson, Gene Heady, Rex Ray.
2nd. Row: James Jakich, Pat Lynch, Baster Pelton, Sidney Boaz, Jack Brower, Danny Walker.
3rd. Row: Doug Curtis, Jerry Brislawn, Jack Phelps, Bud Spears, John Jergenson, John Hammar, Jerry Palmer.
4th. Row: Rex Ray, Ronnie Ballenger, Sonnie Halloway, Coach Shuggart, Assistant Coach Jeffers.*

We are immensely proud of our basketball team this year. Their record has well proven the skill and team work of our Raiders, which has led to our hope that they will bring F. H. S. to the top in the E. C. league.

The Raiders roared to a 26-15 victory over Heidelberg in our opening game. The next day they settled down for a terrific battle and edged out Bremerhaven 34-30. This game proved to be a real thriller with the constant scoring ups and downs and the final burst of Frankfurt's best to obtain those few valuable, winning points. The boys then rolled over Munich to obtain our third victory. The final score was 43-24. After the long vacation we met Berlin in our home court and the 2nd. team came through to down them 34-21. Our first string was disqualified because of Berlin's small enrollment. The able coaching of Mr. Shuggart and Corporal Paul Jeffers enabled us to make our winning start and kept our hopes, as well as our eyes, on that 1st. place cup in the E. C. League Tournament.

Let us always remember the pride with which we yelled the names of those fighting Raiders: Hammar, Jergenson, Burke, Pelton, Lynch, and Spears. Henderson, Ray, Heady and Alvadj.

Lettermen



OFFICERS

President: Pat Lynch
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Sec-Treasurer: Dave Nunn

Third Row: John Martling, Jim Smith, Shelton Till, Fred Owens

Second Row: Dave Nunn, Hector McLeod, Frank Roberts, Ronnie Ballinger, Jicky Rickard, Bob Golembieski, Brown Boaz

First Row: Pat Lynch, Chuck Henderson, Bud Spears, Gene Heady, John McGinty, Chick Nabors

Cheer-Leaders

Left to right: Carol Doehrer
Marilyn Scofield
Janie Roach

Absent from pictures:
Dolores DeMartino
Sally Nunn





- 1) Waiting patiently for the second half
- 2) Sink her, Johnny
- 3) Our Nature Boy
- 4) Don't let your bloomers fall
- 5) Hot shot Jergensen!
- 6) Beautiful pose, Pat
- 7) Don't fall off
- 8) Just like Oklahoma



- 9) The conquering heroes
 10) The congregation meets
 11) Cpl Paul Jeffers
 12) Teacher's convention
 13) We are the Frankfurt girls—
 14) Time out for instructions





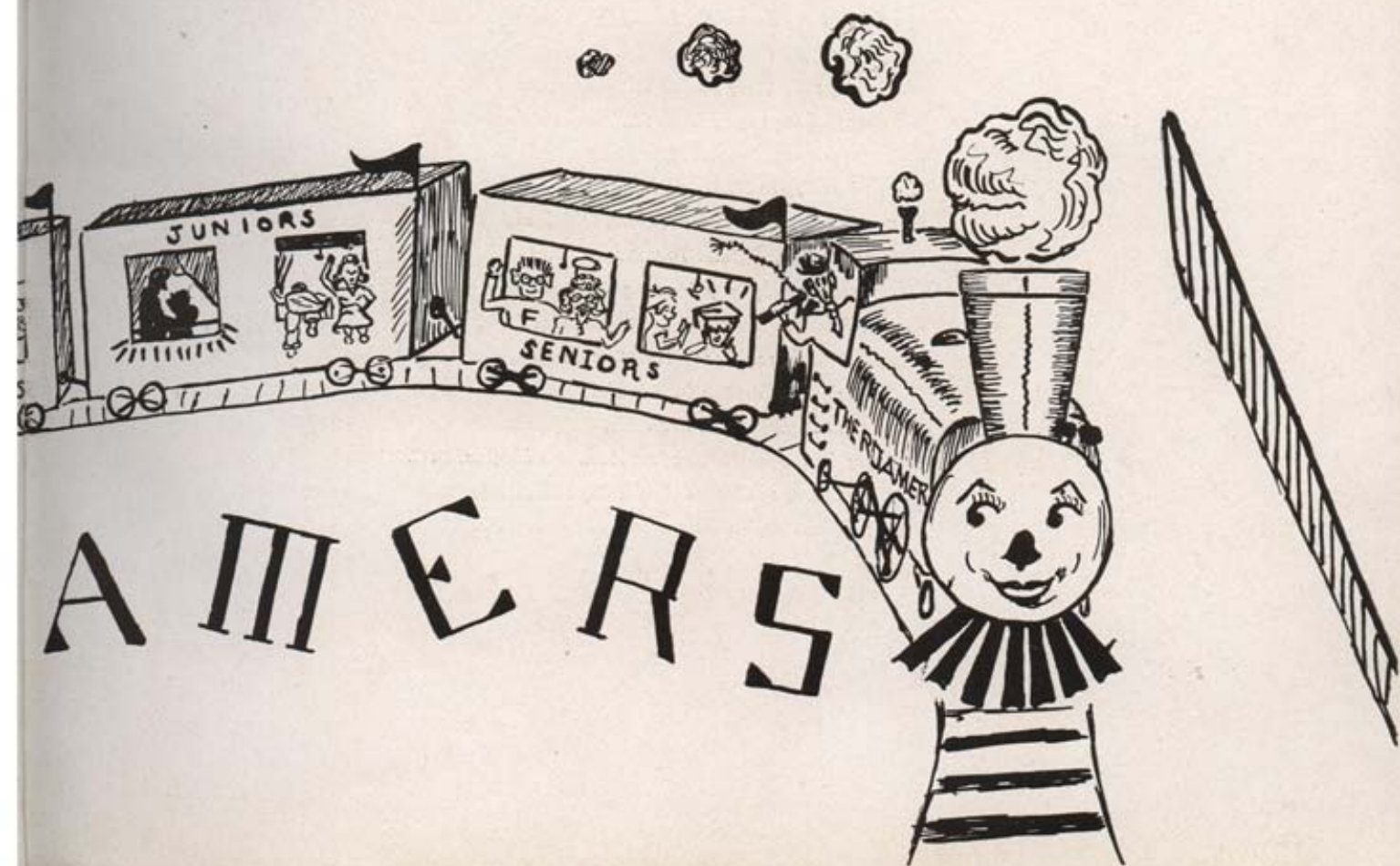


1. Gay Pari
2. The Parasites
3. Throw them to the lions





4. When in Rome do as the Romans do
 5. How!
 6. On the Rue de la Paix
 7. Salt Mind-ed



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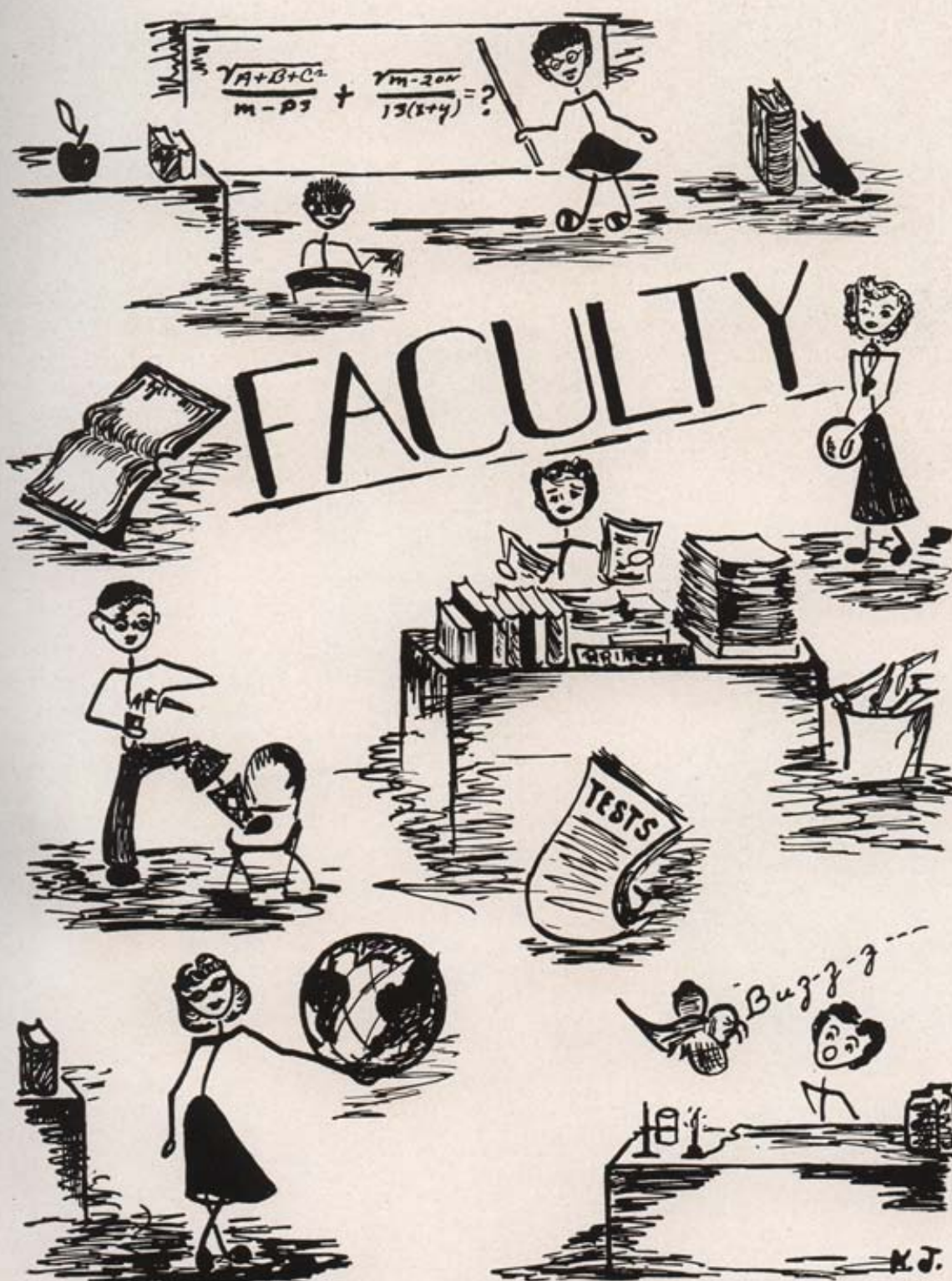




HISTORY OF HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Our school building was built with the funds donated by Robert Wilhelm Eberhard Bunsen, who invented the famous Bunsen Burner. From the beginning the building has housed the Bunsen Schule, a German teachers' college. In the fall of 1947 the occupational forces took over the part of the building which now is the Dependents' School. For the first year our wing supplied sufficient room for both the elementary and high schools. But with EUCOM moving down to Heidelberg from Frankfurt, the enrollment of the school has increased so that the first four grades had to move to another building across the street.

Recently the Heidelberg Dependents School was officially named the George W. Orford Dependents School. This was done in memoriam to Mr. Orford who was former director of administration and personnel of the Dependents School Division.





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SENIORS





PROPHECY CLASS OF 1949

Things looked bad that day for Navy as the H'berg Class of 1949 staggered thru Mitchell Stadium for their first reunion since graduation.

Down the sidelines of the field wandered that sports photographer *Don Barlett*. The preceeding year he had won the National Photography Award for his prize picture.

Although Navy was suffering one of their worst defeats in history, their star *Bill Bond* was playing a great game because he knew his old steady *Nan Rasbach*, now busy raising Army Brats, was in the stands with her lieutenant husband. Word has just been received that the famous western sheriff, *Neil Case*, has arrived at the Bahnhof and is being escorted to the game. They say he is quite a wheel since he whipped out the last of the Al Capone Gang.

Throughout the stadium could be heard the shrill voice of

Charline Bishop. For the last three months she has been gathering bets on the winner of this game.

As we look around stadium we see the lanky figure of *Jimmy Dunn* who is now the hausmeister of Mitchell Stadium. He has spent the last two years of his life at this job. We were all sorry to hear that our old buddie "*Queenie*" *Ellis* was unable to attend because her boss and husband *Dean Schamber* won't let his star performer miss her performance at the "Follies".

Paul Gerard, who has been killing women within 80 miles of the Point with his looks, just scored a touchdown for Army!

John Meader another missing member is now in the midst of his studies at Cambridge. He still remembers the good time he had with the boys on the return trip from Munich. High in the grands we see *P.F.C. Warren Paul*. He is stationed in Germany but was granted leave to fly home for this occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Hoopert, Mrs. Hoopert is the former *Jane Simmons*, have just driven in from New York. Don is doing his internship at the Butcher'em and Slice'em Hospital in New York. Everyone was worried about their finding a baby-sitter but Jane found one for *Fuzzy Jr. Suzanna Smith* who is one of the most renowned artists of today is down on the sidelines with her brush and paint immortalizing the final results of the game.

Bonnie Hurley has just arrived on crutches because she fell getting off a street car in New York.

Bo Dawson has just been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. To celebrate this high honor he is holding a promotion party tonight.

Buddy Penz, that famous geologist, has just had his first grade geography book accepted by the publishers. He's very proud. Our famous sports reporter, *Ray Jensen*, is up in the press box covering every detail of the game.

Sue Landow is now the head piano player at Joe's place. She says that she just loves this present job.

Miss Malernee, our class sponsor, was married about a month after we graduated. And everyone says she just loves this present job.

Lyn Harpole is one of the most famous of New York's psychiatrists. She can't marry her junior sweetheart because she just hates to give up her career.

Jerry Vernon is now studying for his degree at the Boston School of Railroading.

Since *Tommy Dorsey* has gone into retirement his place has been taken over by our class musician, *Neal Reichle*.

Marilyn Maxwell our old worrying and forever-excited classmate is conducting the gossip groups as well as doing all the worrying for the boys. She now writes up a daily column on social problems for the New York Times.

Dolores Reid has just recieved her third divorce. They say she still loves her old high school sweetheart, "*Abby*".



Left to right: Don Hoopert, Mary (Queenie) Ellis, John Meader, Dean Schamber

Due to the rotation of our many students, we have only four persons in the Senior Class who were here in 1946—47. At that time the school was just beginning and was very small. Many of the students then joined the Bi-National Association, an organization of German-American teen-agers. The purpose of this group was to promote international friendship and understanding.

Being an independent bunch, we did everything we set out to do. But, as the saying goes, "All that glitters is not gold." We were getting a bit too foxy for our own good, back there in 1947—48. It was that year in which we welcomed a great many new faces to the class and almost lost face with Miss Linck. We were not going to be outdone by the Seniors when they decided a big "Skip Day" would break the monotony of the long weeks. So, with little forethought, we persuaded the Sophomores to come along with us. The next day we were full of remorse and, aided by Miss Linck, decided it was best to stick to the straight and narrow path. Later in the year that path led us on a trip to Kronberg Castle.

The Junior-Senior Prom spotlighted our junior career. It was a notable event held at the Schloß Hotel, where the central theme of the decorations was a wishing well. All of us wished that our senior year would be even better.

The 1948—49 school year started off with a new significance for us. This year we were Seniors—yes, at last, the Seniors of Heidelberg High School. Old familiar faces are still seen in homeroom, but among them were some new ones.

Yes, this year really looked promising. Class elections gave us Dean Schamber, president, Don Hoopert, vice-president, Mary Ellis, secretary, John Meader, treasurer, and Jane Simmons, Student Council representative. From this class came the leaders of Heidelberg High School. Mary Ellis became co-editor of "Student Prints", Neil Case and Neal Reichle were co-editors of the annual, and three, Student Council officers: president, Don Hoopert, vice-president, Dean Schamber, and secretary, Jane Simmons.

The E. C. Championship crown would never have encircled the collective heads of the Heidelberg football squad without the earnest participation of those irrepressible Seniors: Captain Don Hoopert, J. Meader, D. Schamber, W. Paul, B. Penz, D. Bartlett, B. Dawson, N. Case, N. Reichle, J. Vernon (the only blind quarterback in the E. C.), R. Jensen, P. Gerard, B. Bond, and J. Dunn.

Basketball season also found these Seniors on the floor. (Get up, Bond.)

The cheerleaders cannot be left out of the sports world. Jane Simmons, and Mary Ellis, supporting the Lion spirit, headed the cheerleaders.

The Senior-sponsored Christmas formal can be chalked up as another accomplishment for this spunky bunch. This is, indeed, a year we will never forget.

To us, as to every Senior, this signifies the completion of twelve long years; it is the end of another accomplishment. But added to this is the unique experience of having graduated from an American school in Germany. We have reached this goal; to some, it is just the beginning — Good luck, Seniors!





BILL BOND

*Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3;
"H" Club 3; Vice-Pres. 4;
Annual Photographer 4; "Student Prints" 4;
Track 1;*



CHARLINE BISHOP

*Basketball captain 1;
Baseball team 1; Best sport 3;
Field Ball team 4;
Swimming team 4;*



DON BARTLETT

*Baseball 2; Swimming 2;
Basketball 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3;
Player's Club 2, 3; Football 3, 4;
School Paper 2, 3; Annual Staff 3, 4;*



NEIL CASE

*Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Track 1, 2, 4;
Annual staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Paper staff 1, 2, 3;
Dramatic Club 3;
Scholarship Athletic Award 3;
"E" Club 3; "H" Club 4;*



BO DAWSON

*Football 1, 4; Track 1; Class Pres. 2;
Honor Cadet 3;
"Student Prints" 4;
"H" Club 4;
Annual 4;*



MARY MARGARET ELLIS

*High School Queen 2;
Feature Editor of "Army Brats"
Class President 3; Dramatics Club 3;
Cheerleader 3, 4; Class Secretary 4;
"Student Prints" Editor 4; Annual Staff 4;*



JOAN GEGAN

*Glee Club 1; class treasurer 2;
Student Council 2; Paper 2;
Feature Editor of annual 4;
Business manager paper 4;*



RALPH HABER

*Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2;
"Student Prints" 4; Annual 4;*



JIM DUNN

*Lawton, Oklahoma Band 1, 2;
Spanish Club 2; Heidelberg Football 3, 4;
Baseball 3, 4;
Sports Editor of annual 4;
Boxing 3, 4; "H" Club 4;*



PAUL GERARD

*Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4;
"H" Club 3, 4; treas. Crew 3;
Activities staff "Student Prints" 4;
Annual Boxing 3; Tennis 3; Track 1, 4*



MARILYN MAXWELL

*G.A.A. 1, 2; Round Table 1, 2;
Varsity Team 2, 4;
Paper 2, 4; Annual 4;*



RAY JENSEN

*Football 3, 4; Operetta 3;
Sports Editor "Student Prints"; "H" club 4;
Manager Basketball team 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4;*



DON HOOPERT

*Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4;
vice-president 3; pres. 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; captain 4;
"H" Club 2, 3, 4; Student Prints 4;
Baseball 2, 3, 4;*



JOHN MEADER

*Basketball 3, 4; Football 4;
Class Treas. 4; "H" Club 3, 4;
Sgt. at Arms 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4;
Tennis 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4;*



LYN HARPOLE

*Girls Basketball 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3;
Most likely to succeed 3; Varsity Fieldball 4;
Layout "Student Prints" 4; Honor Roll 3;
Cheerleader student manager 4;*



WARREN PAUL

*Track 1, 2, 3;
Rifle Team 2;
Football 4;*



NANCY RASTBACH

*Dramatics Club 1, 2;
Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 1, 2, 3;
Cheerleader 2, 3; Annual staff 4;
Paper "Student Prints" 4; "Bulldog" 1;
Football Queen 1;*



BUD PENZ

*Hi-Y 1; Ski-Hi Club 1, 2;
Basketball 3; "H" Club 3, 4;
secretary 4; Football 4;*



JACK PETERS

*Baseball 1, 2;
Basketball 1, 2;
Volleyball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2;
Glee Club 2;
Play "Seventeen" 2;*



NEAL REICHLE

*Fayetteville, N.C. Band, 1, 2, 3;
Booster Club 1, 2, 3; Dance Band 1, 2, 3;
Heidelberg basketball 3; Crew 3
Editor of Annual 4; Football 4;
"H" Club 4;*



DEAN SCHAMBER

*Latin Club 1; Hi-Y 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Dramatics Club 2; "P" Club 2; Crew 3;
Class-president 4; Student Council vice-pres. 4;
Football 4; "H" Club 4*



JANE SIMMONS

*Basketball 1, soccer 2, 3; Dramatics Club 2, 3;
Glee Club 2, 3; Student Council, Secretary 3, 4;
"Student Prints" editor 3; Football Queen 4;
Cheer leader 4;*



SUZANNE SMITH

*Dramatic Club 1;
First place in art exhibit 2;
Art Editor, "Student Prints" 4;
Annual 4; Varsity Field Ball Team 4;
Ski Club 4;*



DOLORES REID

*Tennis 2;
Y-Teens 2;
Basketball 2, 3;*



JERRY VERNON

*Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4; "H" Club 4;
French Club 2; Activities Reporter, Student Prints 4;
Sports Reporter, Annual 4;*

J U N I O R S



Colleen Doherty



Wesley Etter



Nina Bishop

Left to right:
Ray Reiner, Sydney Stern,
Flo Currier,
Vladimir Windhell



John Farmer



Flo Currier



Albert Byrnes



Karla Johnson



Albert Ferree



Ruby Fisk



Barbara Johnson

JUNIORS

If you should happen to peek into Room 304 some morning, you would find "Miss Bruce's Headaches" terribly busy, but not exactly at homework. Over in the corner you would see our cheerleader, Connie Doherty, casting about for an idea for a poster. Flo would be desperately trying to take roll, when a few of our Mannheimers would stroll in late, Barby having just struggled out of her parka. Any announcements would be off in a cloud of dust for Chem. class.

We think the class officers have done a pretty fine job of managing "those Juniors", so take a bow, President Sydney Stern, Vice-president Ray Reiner, Secretary Flo Currier, Treasurer Vladimir Winchell ("Wind" to us), and Student Council Representative, Karla Johnson.

Credit is given this energetic bunch for starting the school year rolling in early September with the "Get Acquainted Dance", which was quite a success.

As for sports, there were those "E. C. Football Camps" Bud White, "Wind", Gene Perkins, Wes Etter, Dave Roth, and the rest of 'em. And in basketball, too, the Juniors were in there helping to bring glory to their beloved Alma Mater.

We not only have representatives of thirteen states in the U. S., but also practically every large city in the E. C., including Berlin and even our favorite rival, Frankfurt.

With a really full and wonderfull year behind us, and the Junior-Senior Prom around the corner, we hope Miss Malernee will stick up for "those Juniors" next year when we shall be those "Mighty Seniors."



Jackson Keim



Ray Reiner



Gene Perkins



Margaret Kidwell



Vladimir Winchell



Larry Knapp



David Roth
Ann Walker
Bill Schwinghammer



Connie



Harold White



Jackie Whitman



Sydney Stern
Bonnie Walker
Raymond White

*Left to right: Ronald (Ronnie) Short, Ann Abrahams,
Dean Case, George Richardson*



SOPHOMORES

The Shophomore class has the distinction of having the largest enrollment in the high school. By December our homeroom was literally bulging at the seams with its forty-one members. The sixty-four dollar question was, "Where could we put another chair?"

Out of these forty-one students only four of them were here when the Dependents School opened in 1946. They are Ronald Short, George Richardson, Kenneth Carpenter, and Bill Shields. Our class is no exception to the transitory and cosmopolitan character of the American schools in Germany, since only nine of our present class started the ninth grade in Heidelberg, and twentyfour states are represented in our class.

As freshmen, after we had been initiated by the Seniors, we felt that we were truly members of the school. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Hawks and Miss Mallernee, we elected Joan Dudley class president, Debby Sweet vice-president, and Janet Leatham secretary-treasurer. Our two Student Council representatives were Jean Vores and Paul Mitzen. In our Freshman year we repaid our social obligations by entertaining the Seniors, the Sophomores, and the football team at various times. The field trip to the Kronberg Castle stands out in our memory as our most important excursion.

When we entered the Sophomore Class, we elected Ronald Short our class president. The other officers were George Richardson, vice-president, Anne Abrahams, secretary, and Dean Case, treasurer. This year we were represented in the Student Council by our president and our vice-president and our regularly elected member, Harry Johnson. Our adviser is Miss Bowe. We gave a Hallowe'en party which was a lot of fun even though the orchestra failed to come. A field trip to hear a lecture and to see the United Nations' display at the Amerika Haus proved worthwhile. This display was the first one of its kind in Germany.

We are proud of our class and will be glad to add new members. We only hope that we can still get into our homeroom.



Ann Abrahams



Joan Allen
Catherine Bennett



James Bray
Vivian Bouldin
Letha Brock



Ken Carpenter
Dean Case
Pat Cromwell
Keelin Fry



Jonathan Hauck
Marvin Hays
Eddie Hooks
Harry Johnson
Joan Ford



Mitzi Knapp
Janet Leatham
James Lollis
Sylvia Maddox
Jack Maxwell





Keith Olmsted



Penelope Paul
Nancy Penz



Peter Perrine
George Richardson
Nancy Rogers



Ronald Short
Russell Stephenson
Debby Sweet
Bernie Tullington

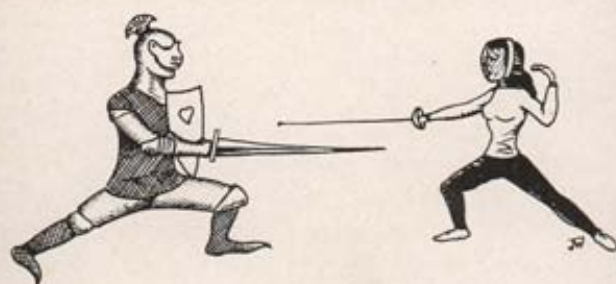


Diane Webb
Jean Vores
Chester Welch
Jack Whiteside
Bob Wiley



Edward Wiley
Nancy Williams
Charles Wittmack
Robert Young
Carl Young





Left to right: Bill Aldrup, Jerry Whitman,
Barrie Bates, Donna Johnson



F R E S H M E N

CLASS HISTORY

Most of us Freshmen are new to Heidelberg this year. Only seven, Donna Johnson, the Allwine twins, Tommy Gruhn, Kirk Stanley, Don White, and Tommy Wood were here last year. Six of our original thirty have already returned to the States, but in their places we have six new faces. Fifteen states are represented with New Jersey leading in numbers and Oklahoma in noise. Other vital statistics: eight of us spent last year in Frankfurt, four in Munich, seven in the States, and the rest of us were all over the E. C. Karl Carter, fifteen, is our oldest member, and Jim Hockenberry, our only civilian, is the youngest. Rod Heckerman holds the record for being in Germany the longest.

Our energetic class president with great plans for the year is Jerry Whitman. Other live wires in Miss Kay's homeroom are Barrie Bates, Vice-president, Donna Johnson, secretary, Bill Aldrup, treasurer, and Kirk Stanley, Student Council representative and authority on Heidelberg generally.

Our future "greats" in football include Tom Wood, Don White, Allyn Perkins, and Jerry Whitman; in basketball, Barrie Bates, Jim Hockenberry, Don White, and Bill Aldrup. Treasurer; and Kirk Stanley, Student Council Representative and authority on Heidelberg generally.

Our future "greats" in football include Tom Wood, Don White, Allyn Perkins, and Jerry Whitman; in basketball, Barrie Bates, Jim Hockenberry, Don White, and Bill Aldrup. The girls don't have to take a back seat in sports. Sylvia Newman, Noralyn Monroe, and Pat Alwine are active in fieldball, and most of the girls are looking forward to skiing, fencing, swimming, bowling, and basketball.

Nearly all of us plan on going to college, and most of us love school in Heidelberg. Photography leads as our most popular hobby with eating a close second. Our pet likes are the local snackbars, movies, parties, the bus station, school spirit, and vacations. Our pet peeves are school parties that have to be over at ten o'clock, the lunch line, teachers' aversion to chewing gum, examinations, and the grades we get!



Bill Aldrup
Margaret Allwine



Patricia Allwine
Barrie Bates



Dona Lou Beavers
Jackson Burkett



Patricia Chavez
Carl Carter
Josephine Ferree



William Goodwin
Thomas Gruhn
Rodney Heckelman



FRESHMEN



Jim Hockenberry



Donna Johnson
Patricia Marmon



Noralyn Montoe
Sylvia Newman
Shirley Olesen



Allyn Perkins
Marjorie Schantz
Betty Schindler
Kirk Stanley



Barbara White
Donald White
Joan Whiteside
Jerry Whitman
Thomas Wood





*Old Heidelberg, dear city,
With honors crowned, and rare,
O'er Rhine and Neckar rising,
None can with thee compare.*

*City of merry fellows,
With wisdom Lad'n and wine;
Clear flow the river wavelets,
Where blue eyes flash and shine.*

*When Spring from Southlands milder
Comes over field and down,
She weaves for thee of blossoms
A shimmering bridal gown.*

*On my heart too thy image
Is graven like a bride,
In thy dear name the accents
Of youthful love abide.*

*And if with thorns I'm pierced
And all the world seems stale,
I'll give my horse the spurs then
And ride to Neckar vale.*







*Top Row: Mary Ellis, Debby Sweet, Nina Bishop, Dolores Reid, Lynn Harpole.
2nd Row: Nancy Williams, Letha Brock, Dona Lou Beavers, Catherine Bennett.
1st Row: Joan Gegan, Suzanne Smith, Charline Bishop, Diane Webb.*

GIRLS' DORM

There was a woman who lived in a shoe; she had so many children, but this one knew just what to do. The shoe, located at 37 Quinckestrasse, looks just like a big graystone house and provides a home for fourteen girls from Stuttgart, Karlsruhe, and points out.

If you're ever around 6 o'clock at night on weekdays, please don't let what seems to be lightning streaking down the street frighten you. It's only the dorm girls trying to make the dinner deadline. You see, this big graystone house is the home for fourteen girls during the school week.

Once you step across this doorstep, you enter into what is commonly known around Heidelberg as bedlam. Once inside, you will first of all come across two of our inmates, who go by the names of Delores and Nancy, having their daily chat with our wonderful dorm mother, Mrs. Glass. You will probably find grouped about the piano Nina, Charline, and Debby singing while Dona, our blooming pianist, plays. Suddenly comes a loud crash . . . poor Bonnie . . . she'll kill herself yet coming down the stairs that way. In the next room we find Queenie leading some of our school cheers (she is a cheerleader from way back) while Lynn, Joan, Kay, Lee and Diane stand around cheering with her. These and our three maids complete one of the biggest and happiest families in Heidelberg.



DORM LIFE





Left to right row at top: Jack Peters, Jim Dunn, Keith Olmsted, Neil Case, Bill Shields, Neal Reichle.

Next: Dean Case, Paul Gerard.

Next: Jerry Vernon, Dean Schamber, Sydney Stern, Bill Bond, Bill Schwinghammer.

Last row: Keelin Fry, Ken Carpenter, Jonny Hauck.

LIFE IN THE BOYS' DORM

It would be impossible for me to tell even a fraction of the things that happen in the boys' dorm, but here is one incident that I thought was very typical.

Johnny Hauck and Buzzy went to pay a visit to Herr Beisel, the friendly fireworks salesman, one afternoon in order to buy the weekly ration of fireworks for the dorm boys. About five o'clock the two villains came sneaking back past the Polish guard, past Mr. Means, and past his special unit of SS Troops, known in peacetime as the Means Men. After the goods had been delivered to their various owners, there came a steady sound of fireworks exploding in the dorm. About this time Jim Dunn, one of the SS Men, got the idea that Neal Reichle was waking him up too early in the morning with his trumpet, so he decided to put a Kannonschlagg under his bed. Paul Gerard thought they had better test one of the bombs first. The entire population of the dorm lined the windows facing the courtyard. The fuse began to sputter; the bomb went out the window. All was quiet for a few seconds, and then there was a mighty flash, a deafening roar, a rattling of windows, and a column of smoke. The test was completed, and a good thing it was for Reichle that Jim tested that bomb.





FOOTBALL

With an eye on the championship the Heidelberg Lions in the opening game of the season romped over the Frankfurt Raiders with a score of thirteen to zero. Although the Raiders had the Lions outweighed, our boys had the spirit and determination that wins the ball game.

For the second game the Nurnberg Tigers came to Heidelberg with victory in their eyes. During the game Coach Heiges had all three squads in there fighting at one time or another. When the gun went off, signifying the end of the game, the score was twenty for the Lions and zero for the Tigers.

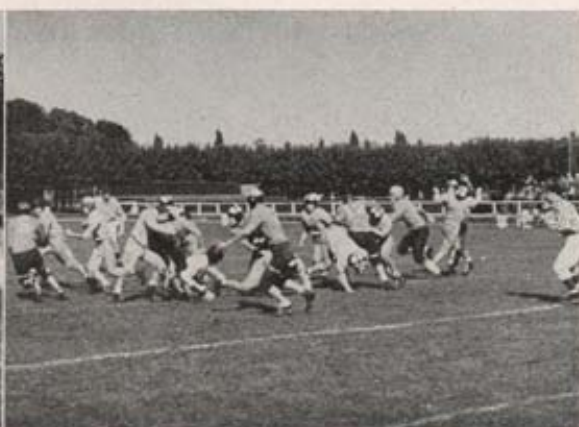
After two victories in a row the Lions were ready for their trip to Vienna, Austria. The Vienna Green Devils were sure of victory until the game started, but because of circumstances beyond their control, they went home with their horns clipped short. The Lions came home with the highest score of the season scored by any high school in the European Command, fifty-six for the Lions and zero for the Green Devils.

After the Vienna game the Frankfurt Raiders came back for a last try to take the Championship away from the undefeated unscored upon, non-tied Heidelberg Lions. The Raiders used all the power they had, but couldn't stop the hard hitting, hard driving Lions, and the game ended with the Lions thirteen and the Raiders two.

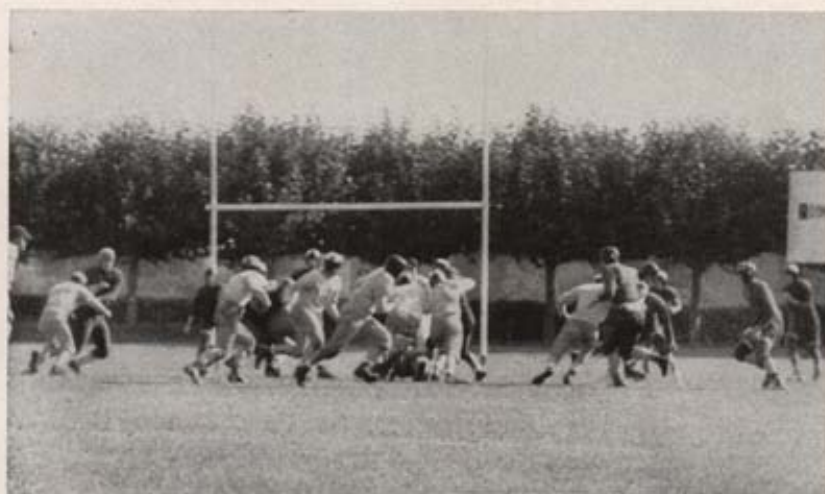
Following the Frankfurt game the Munich Toppers came next on the Lions' list. After making the trip to Munich and after a good night's rest the Lions went out on the field that afternoon for another victory. The Toppers had plenty of spirit but the Lions weren't going to ruin their perfect record of the season, so they set the Toppers back nine to nothing. The Heidelberg Lions thus ended a perfect season and claimed the Mythical European Command Championship.



He went that away!



Snuggle up a little closer



Make way



Tired, Bill?



Ein Moment, bitte



Back Row:

Eddie Hooks; Coach Harry Heiges; Bud White

1st Row:

Don Hoopert; Bill Bond; John Meader

BASKETBALL

Heidelberg, "the fighting team of the E. C." got off to a slow start when they lost their first game to Frankfurt 26 to 15. The Lions made up for their defeat when they ran over the scrappy Vienna quintet 36 to 31. Heidelberg held the lead throughout the game after a fast start in which they made 12 points the first quarter.

Bremerhaven came down and handed the team on the Neckar their second defeat in three starts. The Lions were in there fighting but Bremerhaven finished strong and won, 44 to 30.

Heidelberg took to the road and went to Nurnberg for a victory of 26 to 14. The Nurnberg Tigers were tricky but the Lions held a long lead over them throughout the game.

From Nurnberg the squad went to Munich for another victory, 28 to 17 to be exact. The Toppers just couldn't catch the Lions who ran away with the ball game.

Nurnberg came to Heidelberg to be defeated again by a score of 27 to 13. The Lions were in there fighting and completely outclassed the Tigers all the way.

The fellows on the team that spearheaded the games were: Bud White, Bill Bond, Don Hoopert, Eddie Hooks, John Meader, and Sydney Stern.

After playing seven more games, the Lions entered the tournament at Frankfurt and placed third.



Back Row: Assistant coach John Means, Jack Maxwell, David Roth, Neil Case, Dean Schamber, Ray Jensen (manager), Jerry Vernon, Wes Etter, Gene Perkins, John Farmer, Coach Harry Heiges.

2nd Row: Bernie Tullington, Bud Penz, Eddie Hooks, John Meader, Capt. Bill Bond, Don Hoopert, Bud White, Sydney Stern, Jack Keim.

1st Row: Russell Stephenson, Bill Aldrup, Barrie Bates, James Bray, Bob Young, Gus Johnson, George Richardson, Pete Perrine, Jim Hockenberry.



CHEERLEADERS

Mary Ellis, Jane Simmons, Boz Schwinghammer, Anne Abrahams, Colleen Doherty



"H" CLUB

Back: John Meader, Coach Heiges, Bill Bond. Seated: Bud Penz, Don Hoopert, Paul Gerard





ANNUAL STAFF

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2nd Row: Jerry Vernon, Joan Gegan, Marilyn Maxwell, Nancy Raabach, Lynn Harpole, Neil Case, Neal Reichle, Dave Roth, Harry Johnson, Gene Perkins, Karla Johnson.
Seated: Colleen Doherty, Charline Bishop, Suzanne Smith.



PAPER STAFF

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3rd Row:
 Nancy Williams, Jerry Vernon, Ronald Short, Bill Bond, Eddie Hooks, Sydney Stern, Don Bartlett, Raymond White, Bernie Tullington, Donna Johnson, Barbara White.
2nd Row:
 Pat Chavez, Margaret Allwine, Nina Bishop, Lynn Harpole, John Farmer, Mary Ellis, Buz Schwinghammer, Flo Currier, Colleen Doherty, Karla Johnson.
Seated:
 Joan Gegan, Nancy Raabach, Suzanne Smith, Marilyn Maxwell, Margaret Kidwell, Jackie Whitman, Penelope Paul.



Left to right around the table: Kirk Stanley, Ronald Short, Barrie Bates, Jerry Whitman, Jane Simmons (Secretary), Don Hoopert (President), Dean Schamber (V.-Pres.), Sidney Stern (Treasurer), Gus Johnson, George Richardson, Karla Johnson, Ray Reiner.

STUDENT COUNCIL

So far this year we feel that much credit is due the Student Council, for they have really worked hard to keep the school up to the highest possible standards. The main purpose of this organization is to regulate all school activities including clubs, games and dances and to straighten out any problems which may arise in the school.

The members of the Council were elected in September, when the class elections were held. The president and vice-president of each grade automatically became members, and one other representative was elected.

In the middle of October the Council gave a very successful dance at school to fête our victorious football team, who had just returned from Vienna. Then late in October they worked hard to put over a charity football game between Heidelberg and Frankfurt. The proceeds, we hope, made a merrier Christmas for many German children.

On November 19th the Student Council gave our "E.C. Football Champs" their banquet, which we think matched any Stateside banquet in detail. The banquet, the social event of the season, proved a huge success.

Another activity of the Council was to sell tickets at basketball games, again helping the school to the best of their ability. In December a committee of four representatives was selected to act as a board of judges on the School Traffic Committee, which is trying to solve the many problems that have arisen in the transportation situation.

The students of Heidelberg High School wish to express their gratitude to the Student Council of '48-'49, who have led them through another wonderful year.

FOOTBALL BANQUET



1948

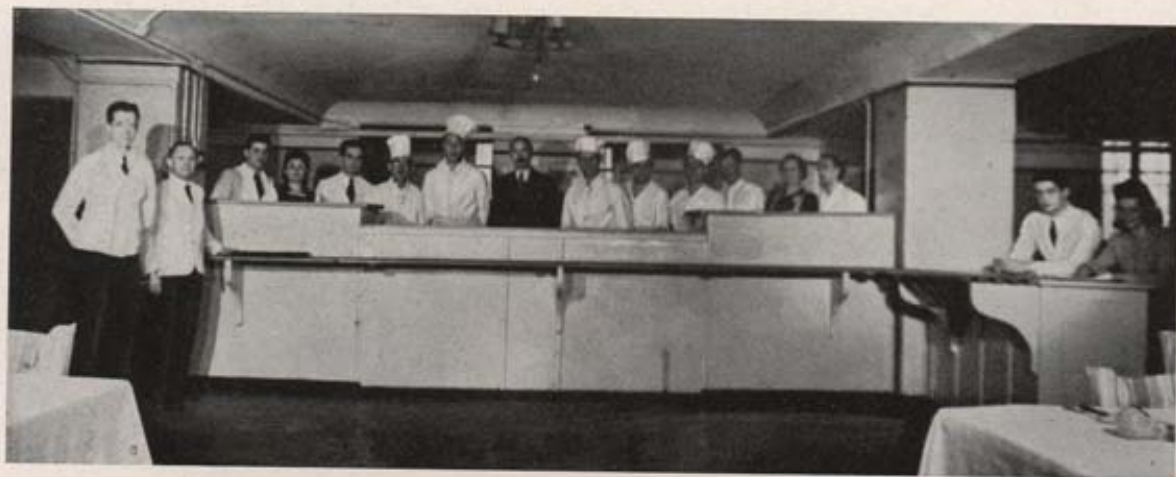




OFFICE STAFF



KITCHEN STAFF



SCHOOL BOARD



Left to right—Seated: Capt. Kovak, Major Husted, Lt. Col. Brindley, Col. Roth, Mr. Ehlers, Lt. Bradford Standing: Sgt. Haydon, Mr. Easterly

*Old Heidelberg, thou fair one,
Thou City rich in lore;
The Neckar nor the Rhine vale
Have cities honored more.
Belov'd by gleeful comrades
With Wisdom filled and Wine;
Thy River's glist'ning waters
Shine forth like radiant eyes.*



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Farewell

As we view this annual, as a finished product, we forget the time and effort spent in producing it and a sense of pride takes the place of the worries we experienced in meeting our deadline. The activities and friends of our high school years are portrayed on these pages. In future years we can look back with pleasure to the days we spent together in our class of 1949. We hope everyone derives as much pleasure from his annual as we do from ours. We wish to extend our sincere gratitude to everyone who has aided us in making this book possible. With these thoughts we say "farewell". We hope that all the future classes of Heidelberg high school can have as active and profitable years as we have had. May Heidelberg always rank as one of the best schools in the European Command.

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MUNICH DEPENDENTS SCHOOL HISTORY

On the morning of October 14, 1946, thirty-two students enrolled in Munich high school, which was located on Holzkirchner Straße. Grade students occupied two private homes which had been taken over after the war by the American troops. The Dependent School Service requisitioned these buildings in 1946.

The first year faculty consisted of five, with Mr. Walter Glick, superintendent; and Mr. Rex L. Gleason, assistant superintendent.

By the end of the year Munich high school consisted of ninety-six students and boasted of a graduating class of sixteen.

In September, 1947, the enrollment increased from ninety-six to one hundred thirty and there were six faculty members. Mr. Howard Fearing was superintendent during the first semester and Mr. Gleason, during the second.

On Feb. 9, 1948, the high school moved to 81 Rotbuchen Straße. This building had better facilities and modern equipment. There were twenty-eight seniors in the graduating class.

This year the high school enrollment is one hundred fifty-nine and there are twenty-five seniors. Mr. James N. Pepper is the superintendent and Mr. Rex L. Gleason, high school principal.



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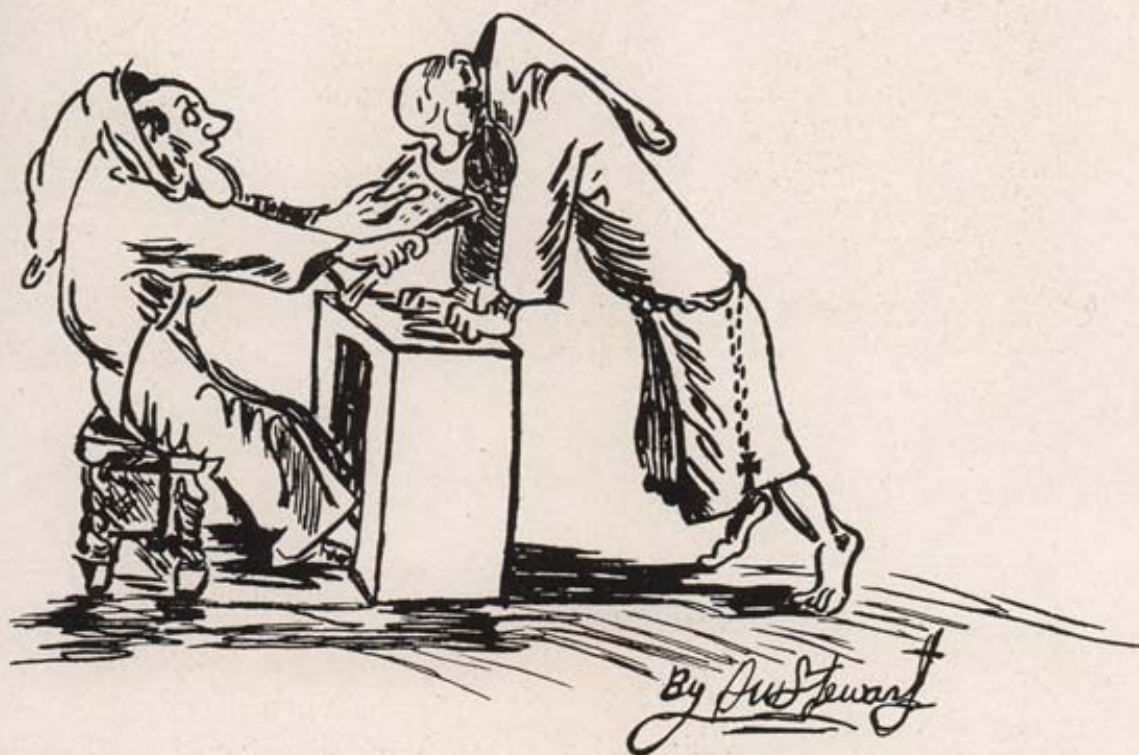


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SENIORS



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY



When Munich high school first opened its doors October 14, 1946, there were only ten pupils to represent the sophomore class. The school enrollment increased and at the end of the school year, there were twenty-six sophomores.

The junior class roll numbered thirty with only ten of the original students of the former year's list. The class officers were: Price Darling, president; Carol Wahle, vice-president; Marilynn Derryberry, secretary; and Archer Stewart, treasurer.

When Munich high school seniors assembled last fall, among them were many new faces and some familiar ones. Twelve of the former juniors returned, but Courtis Bergman was the only student left from the original ten pupils in the sophomore class.

The senior class election produced the following results: Leslie Berrent, president; Jo Van Wagoner, vice-president; Pauline Sebree, secretary; and Yvonne King, treasurer.

The class of '49 has led this year's social activities. The seniors began the social program of the year by giving a "get-acquainted" dance. They provided their share of the manpower for the football and basketball teams; and also, directed the student council election.

The seniors feel that their last year in Munich high school has been both constructive and enjoyable.



LES BERRENT

*President, Football, basketball manager
Annual staff—paper
A good President and a swell guy
Can keep you laughing for hours*



JO VAN WAGONER

*V-President—Humor Editor—paper
Annual staff
Tall, attractive, with
a winning smile*



PAULINE SEBREE

*Editor—Annual
Secretary
A swell gal with her future all planned*



YVONNE KING

*Treasurer—Asst. editor—paper
Annual staff
A darling brunette with a winning personality,
Oklahoma's gift to Munich High*



ARCHER STEWART

*Football, basketball—Representative—
Student Council—Paper—Annual
Better known as Rusty, well
liked by everyone*





BILL BERGMAN

*Football, basketball—Sportseditor
Paper, Annual staff
Good natured, always ready
for a good debate*



GENE BLACK

*Football—Annual staff
Tall, good looking Texan with a ready wit
The Eddy Arnold of Munich High*



RUSSELL BLAIR

*Basketball
Very quiet but a real swell fellow
Everybody's pal*



EVANGELINE BRODERICK

*Paper staff—Annual staff
German-American Club
Better known as Van
Our contribution to the world
of music*



PAT COAKLEY

*Annual staff
Our grinning class prophetess who
draws good Cartoons too*



EARL DAVIS

*Football, basketball, V-President
Student Council—Business Manager—paper
A good looking fellow whose theme song is
"California, Here I Come"*



PAT DAY

*Reporter—paper
Our cute Yankee Doodle with
a Boston accent*



MARILYNN DERRYBERRY

*Editor—paper
A striking blonde with a
never ending source of pep and a
beautiful voice*



ALAN DERTHICK

*Football, basketball—Paper—Annual staff
An all-around athlete, future governor
of Tennessee*



J. C. FERGUSON

*Ass. Editor—Annual
A nice guy with a big Vocabulary
who is a pal of all*





VIOLA GOUGH

*Paper—Annual staff
German-American Club
Friendly blue eyes and a wonderful
personality*



NEWELL JONES

*Football
A former Berlin student, very quiet
but awfully nice*



JAMES LYON

*Ass't. editor—Annual—Football
Reporter—paper—Chorus
A great big guy who
likes everybody*



JOAN MACSALKA

*Paper reporter
German-American Club
A prima New Yorker with a bright
smile for everyone*



BARBARA MILLER

*Feature editor—paper
Cute and a slight riot, but we love you
just the same, Barb*



CLAYTON NOIA

Business Manager—Annual

*Quiet at first, but when he gets going
he's peppier than most*



FRED REINKE

Business Manager—Annual

*A Munich fellow of two years, good looking
with a pleasing personality*



FRED ROSS

*President—Student Council—Ass't. Editor
Paper—Football*

*Good leader with a big grin and
a good word for everybody*



JEANNE TEPE

*German-American Club
Reporter—paper*

*Jolly personality with darling dimples,
and a contagious giggle*



EDWARD H. BURCH

*Transferred from Atlantic City high school,
New Jersey*

*A good-looking guy, quiet but nice. Belonged to
the Naval Reserve and hails from
Ventnor City, New Jersey.*



CLASS PROPHECY



It was a cold night, and only experienced people could see through the heavy fog. Of course, that was just a minor thing to the people of my story. They were quite accustomed to such conditions.

The year is 1959 and the army-navy game brought all my friends together in Philadelphia. You see, I was working as a "street corner commentator" and on this special day I was stationed at the Municipal Stadium to interview the celebrities.

My program had begun when a tall West Point officer appeared with his "Pep"-py friend. He gave his name as Capt. James Lyon. He had just returned from Italy where he had been stationed on duty.

As Jim pushed through the crowd, I noticed two men standing near laying 5-6 odds on army's victory; a closer look revealed Rusty Stewart and Bill Bergman.

A sweet, little "brown eyes" was giving the "bookies" a hard time and I announced to my audience that it was Barbara Miller,—better known as "Honolu-Lu".

Next I ventured over to the box office; only to find California's Earl Davis selling tickets to add a new jingle to his pocket. It seems California misses him; so he says.

A texan drawl floated to my mike and I had the pleasure of introducing a great rancher, namely, Gene Black and his petit wife.

A chorus of childrens' voices could be heard over the noise as the former Toddy Sebree and family appeared; she is a sweet little mother and an ever-loving wife.

Following close behind came two popular debutantes who were followed by their admirers. Why, naturally, Viola Gough and Pat Day, we mean.

It was my lucky day when I stepped back, only to bump into the current Dana Andrews, and I do mean Fred Ross. By this time the game was about to begin so I carried my mike inside. The "Star Spangled Banner" was just beginning and I recognized the voice of Marilyn Derryberry coming over the announcing system.

As I said before, it was really foggy. The referee couldn't see the plays, and in fact, the players couldn't see each other. On the whole, I don't believe anyone knew what the score was.

Confusion rose in the grandstand. Senator Alan Derthick of Tenn. became quite upset with Les Berrent over whether the confusion in the field was an army or navy goal. It seems that in his excitement, les lost his footing and accompanied the bottles and debree below. Les certainly should make that his next cartoon!

At this stage of the game I needed refreshment; so I worked my way over to the beverage stand and recieved a coke from the best little waitress; she was none other than Van Broderick. It seems that she is waiting for that European piano concert to come her way.

While we were conversing to the audience, an indian blanketed figure passed by. Van said she recognized it as Jeanne who lives on an indian reservation because her dad told her she's a "Tepe"-e!

Finally, I wandered to the field. In the fog someone yelled that a full back was lost on the last play. Russell Blair, a balloon salesman had volunteered to take over until the full back was found.

Through my Field glasses, I observed nurse, Joan Macsalka, rushing to the aid of the injured players and trampled spectators. Newell Jones was the chief informer to the public on the coming events. Every time he emerged from the fog, he looked less presentable. There is confusion about who is playing and who isn't. By the way, Newell has been wandering around the world, I hear.

Stumbling through the fog, I tripped over the foot of Jo Van Wagoner. She and Yvonne King were talking housewife problems and said a few words over the mike.

There wasn't much more to see at the field so I stepped into the place next door for excitement. On the corner a debate was going on between three young men,—Ben Ferguson, national debating champion, Fred Reinke, leader of the humane society, and Clayton Noia, chief-cook and bottle washer of the soda fountain. Ahem!

Well, there isn't any more to tell. After giving the audience a few words concerning old friends the announcer signed off as Pat Coakley, "your reporter on the street".

Thanks for listening.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The present junior class came into existence October 14, 1946, when nine scrawny freshmen enrolled in Munich High. At the close of the initiation two weeks after the beginning of school term, one freshman withdrew and at the end of the school term there were twenty-nine.

The same twenty-nine enrolled the following year as sophomores. Though only five of the original class remained, twenty-three more joined this class to make the roll fifty-two.

A class of twenty-eight registered last fall. This roll included Munich High's veterans freshmen, three from other schools in the zone, six students from the States, and two Czechoslovakians. The adviser is Miss Mary Templeton, social science teacher.

In the English class the juniors have held discussions with German students concerning the differences in the American and German school systems and the scholastic and educational requirements of both systems. Similar discussions have been conducted in American history and government classes; the results have been gratifying.

The main social events of the year, sponsored by the juniors, include a Halloween barn dance, the New Year's party, and the Junior-Senior prom.





BOB HUDSON
Class president



RICHARD PARKER
Vice-president



MARTHA SCOTT
Secretary



DAVE DICKSON
Treasurer



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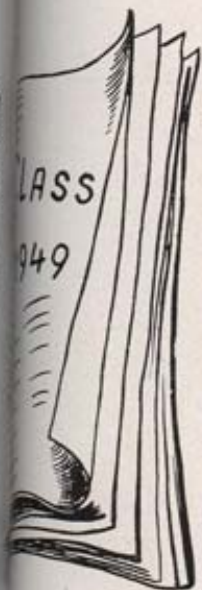
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FRANCES JONES



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GEORGE PETERS



RICHARD SCOTT



DARIA SCHUBERT



WENDY STEINER



HELEN STEPHENS



NANINE THURBER



MARION TYSON



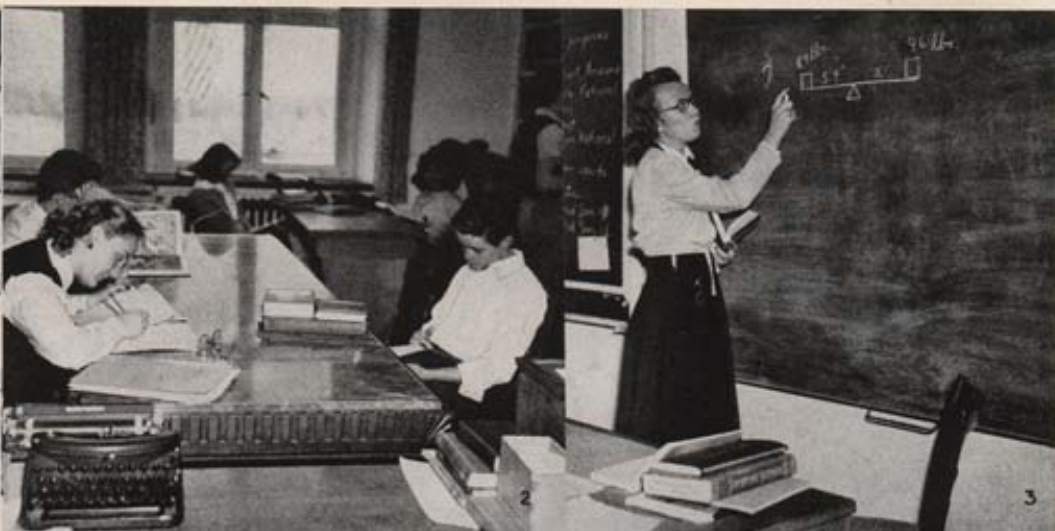
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CHARLES WHITMAN



JOANNE WINSLOW



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Pat Briola



Nancy Campbell
Kay Chermak
William Coleman



Charles Croy
Barbara Cushing
Burns Daughtry
Max Daughtry



Robert Davis
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Lynn Norum
Treasurer

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Student Council Treasurer



Joanne Higgins



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Lucy Hudson



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Richard Kirkman
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Charles Lambeth
Ray Lehman



John Lodato
Nancy Null
Geraldine Parrino
Judy Phillips
Marilyn Place



Jane Preston
Norma Roben
James Ryan
Charles Shaw
Fred Smith
Paul Stringer



John Talbert

Karl Tepe

Bryan Thompson

Bob Utterback

Donald Weaver

SOPHOMORES CLASS HISTORY

Forty-eight freshmen enrolled at Munich High, September 7, 1947. During the year the class enrollment rose to sixty-one. By the close of the school term, there were thirty students who advanced to the tenth grade.

All members of this class were initiated during the first week of school by the sophomores. Those, who did not follow the rules, were tried by a court composed of sophomores and the student council. Class officers were: Kay Chermak, Louana Norum, Karen Meader, and Don Flournoy.

September 1948, there were fifty-one sophomores with thirty-six of the original Munich freshmen enrolled. Class officers were: Fred Brewer, president; Louana Norum, vice president; Laurie Cushing, secretary; and Lynn Norum, treasurer. The members chosen on the student council were: Jacky Van Buskirk, treasurer; Dick Kirkman and Joe Friske, representatives.

As the curtain falls on the school year of 1949, the sophomores look forward to becoming members of next year's junior class.



FRESHMAN HISTORY



As the freshmen class is the first year of high school, it is perhaps the most difficult year of all; however, the freshmen always make the best of it.

There are fifty members in the class, eighteen of the fifty were graduated from the eighth grade in Munich last year. The others, either came from the States or from another school in the zone.

Every year a new class enters high school. While the senior class is well versed in the activities and school work, it is all very new and strange to the freshmen. They are like a new batch of puppies willing to learn, but finding it difficult to enter into the routine of high school life. These newcomers are looking forward to the next three years of high school in which they will learn the "Ins" and "Outs" that make up school life.

They are grateful to attend a fine school that has the same standards that the schools in the States have. It is a privilege to start high school training in an American school on foreign soil.

An eighth grader, unless he is in junior high school, has to sit in the same room and is taught all his subjects by the same teacher. High school, then, is a big change. At first the confusion of changing class rooms and teachers for every subject, is difficult.

After getting into the wrong room and forgetting what class comes next, a freshman begins to feel more at home and begins to settle down to the regular routine as he knows that he is there for four happy, never-to-be-forgotten years.

We, of the freshman class, hope that we can leave the school with the memory of a class that contributed something to the history of Munich High.

FRESHMEN



Ball, Barbara
Ball, Betsy
Beckham, Bill
Bell, John



Blair, Robert
Brennenman, Beverly
Brower, Gordon
Coleman, Luanne



Davis, Gordan
Derthick, Louann
Dixon, Frank
Francis, Barbara



Francis, Bill
Freeman, Gloria
Friske, David
Grosser, Mac



Hall, Charles
Hite, Jolandi
King, Glenda
Kirkman, Alden



Kitzrow, Jack
Lee, Doris
Lizotte, Myron
Lundberg, Eleanor



Bill Green
President
Harry Webster
Vice-President





Pat Clay
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Richard Walthers
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Martin, Bill
Mason, Robert
McDowell, Kenneth
Moss, Betty

Norby, Robert
Pullen Jo Ann
Rackleff, Ronald
Reinke, Paul

Rice, Barbara
Roben, Beverly
Rogers, Dick
Ross, Ann

Shine, Suvan
Smith, Margaret
Smith, Marion
Stephens, Frances

Sweetser, Frances
Talbert, Barbara
Thiroux, Thala
Utterback Kathryn

Verboys, Audrey
Von Der Muhll, George
Wiley, Jeff
Wilkerson, Edwin
Wissler, Sherry



NEW ENTREES



Diane Smith
Senior



Marie Raymond
Junior



Aurelie Jones
Sophomore



Barbara Vincent
Sophomore

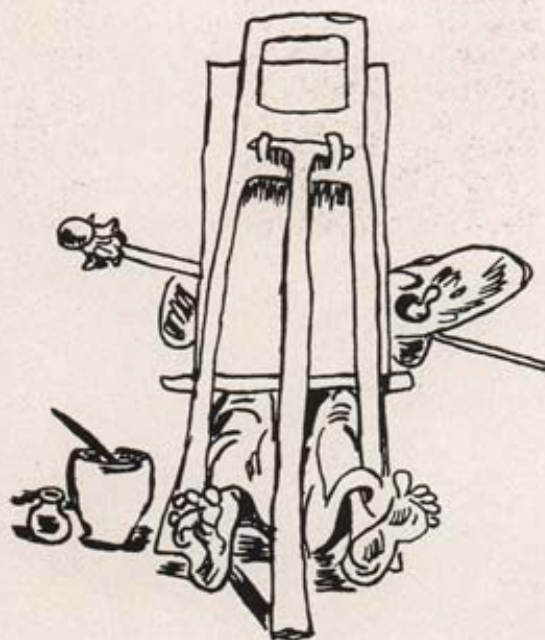


Janice Smith
Freshman





SCHOOL LIFE



BOYS' DORM



The boys' dorm, 70 Gabriel Max Strasse, opened October 14, 1946, under the supervision of Mr. Rex L. Gleason. At that time there were nine boys enrolled, but by Thanksgiving the enrollment increased to eighteen. By the end of the year the dorm had twenty-six boys.

At the opening of the second school term, September 1947, there were twenty-eight boys at the dorm, again under the supervision of Mr. Gleason. Dorm life was different this year as the boys now had a supervised study hall and one night out a week. After eight weeks passed, Miss Ardith Spalding, a former Red Cross worker, became supervisor. Three weeks later the supervisor changed again and Mrs. Casper took the helm.

Beginning September 7, 1948, the dorms were placed under the control of the Dependents School Service, and uniform rules for all dormitories in the theater were made. Mr. Joe Rowe, who came last fall from the States, was assigned as the supervisor for the year, 1948—1949. Mr. Marshall Bridge of Portland, Maine, took the position of assistant supervisor February 21.

The quarters were moved to a new location at 85 Harthausen Strasse. This new home is more adequate than the former quarters for housing the boys. Forty-two boys live in the dorm.

The dorm has sponsored picnics, dances, and swimming parties. The life in the dorm is made as home-like as possible.



LIFE AT BOYS' DORM





GIRLS' DORM

In September 1946 the Munich girls' dormitory was opened under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glick. During that year there were fourteen girls.

Miss Sally Zoekler took over the dormitory in 1947. That year the dormitory had the highest enrollment in its three years of existence. The number rose to thirty-eight before the end of the school year.

This year the dorm is under the supervision of Dependents School Service. Mrs. Bertha Mansour is the supervisor. The final decision on all matters of importance is referred to Mr. Pepper, superintendent.

The girls have chosen Joan Martin, president, and Jeanne Tepe, vice-president. On each floor there is a council member who hears the complaints and suggestions of every girl. Once a week the council has a meeting. It listens to all complaints, tries the girls who have misbehaved, and issues the final decision.

There are ten rooms in the dormitory; each room has two girls except the two largest rooms which have three girls. Each girl has made her room "homey". Downstairs on the first floor is a comfortable, well-furnished lounge which is used to entertain guests in the afternoons after school.

Mr. Pepper, Mrs. Mansour and the dormitory council have done their best to make the dorm a second home for the girls, and the girls think "dorm life" is lots of fun.



DORM LIVE



1. "Swami" Chermak
2. The bus is here?
3. Don't think so hard Barbie

4. Just us
5. Council
6. Pay attention, Lunana

7. Soup's on!
8. Yvonne—2 yrs. old
9. The friendly King sisters

10. Bored Dizzy?
11. I'm cuttin out
12. Relaxing

13. Flora-dora girls

FOOTBALL



First row (left to right): James Ryan, Mgr., Bill Aldrup, Ray Lehman, Jack Martin, Dick Rogers, Les Berrent, John Bell, Shane Soldato, Charles Lambeth, Rusty Stewart, George Peters, Bobby Bailes, Bill Martin, Mgr.
Second row: Charles Hall, Mgr., David Dixon, Fred Ross, Dick Kirkman, Fred Brewer, Earl Davis, Charles Jones, Jack Butler, David Friske, Bill Bergman, Bill Beckham, John Lodato, Richard Parker, Mgr.
Third row: Coach Versen, Joe Friske, John Nielsen, Craig Fisher, Jimmy Harithas, Alan Derthick, Jim Lyon, Gene Black, Lynn Norum, Red Hudson, Fred Smith, Bucky Soldato.

RESUME OF FOOTBALL SEASON

During the 1948 football season, the Munich "Mustangs" played a total of seven games: six at home and one away. A short synopsis of each game follows:

VIENNA

The "Mustangs" opened their 1948 football season with a decisive 18-0 win over Vienna. The first two scores came on a run and a pass in the first quarter, and the third on an end run in the last quarter.

FRANKFURT

The "Mustangs" tasted defeat in their second game when they lost a bitter battle to Frankfurt, 6-0. The whole first half was played deep in Frankfurt's territory, and it was not until the final four minutes of play that the decisive score occurred.

NURNBERG

The big Blue and White then travelled to Nurnberg where they got locked up in a 7-7 tie. While looking superior in all departments of play, no one could deny that 7-7 score. Munich scored quickly in the first quarter, but Nurnberg retaliated almost at once, and the game remained scoreless the last three quarters.

6-MAN FOOTBALL-BREMEN

Munich played two 6-man games, losing the one to Bremen 39-26. The score at the half was 26-0, but the "Mustangs" came roaring back to make a real game of it.

WIESBADEN

This game was played by an entirely different team. Because of the previous defeat, Munich really turned on the heat, swamping Wiesbaden to the tune of 35-13.

HEIDELBERG

The next game of the season was with Heidelberg, which needed only this win to be assured of the EC crown. The Munich team, which had been the victim of bad luck all season, almost upset the highly rated Heidelberg eleven in the first three minutes. Every man on the team played great team-ball, but it ended in a hardfought 9-0 victory for Heidelberg.

NURNBERG

In its last game of the '48 campaign, the Munich "Mustangs" won a well deserved 19-7 victory over a scrappy Nurnberg eleven. This game was a benefit performance; the proceeds went to the Christmas fund for needy children in Germany.

As we look back over the season, we see a record of three wins—three losses—and one tie. The "Mustangs" outscored their opponents 105 to 80.

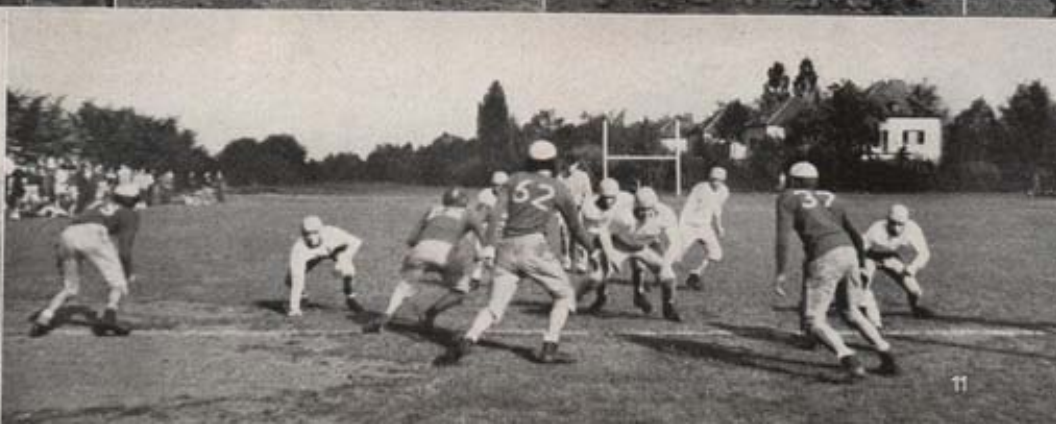


1. Stewart
2. Mad or Glad
3. Black
4. Big Frisbe

5. So Cute
6. First one this Year
7. Lambeth
8. Kirkman

9. Peters
10. Brewer
11. Bailey
12. Fannie Queene

13. Where is it?
14. Here we go
15. Munich in Action



CHEER LEADERS

Left to Right:
Helen Stephens, Louana Norum,
Laurie Cushing,
Jacky Van Buskirk, Barbara Cushing,
Gladys Ann Berg,
James Hudson.



Top Row (Left to right):
James Hudson, Helen Stephens,
Jacky van Buskirk.
Bottom Row (Left to right):
Louana Norum, Barbara Cushing,
Laurie Cushing,
Gladys Ann Berg.



BASKET BALL



*First row (left to right): E. Musgrove, J. Musgrove, Wilkerson, Hudson, Hall, Beckham, Bergman, Warlick, Ryan, Mgr.
 Second row: Dertbick, Blair, Flournoy, Coach, Verssen, Smith, Utterback, J. Martin, B. Martin, Mgr.
 Third row: Bailes, Owens, Dickson, Fisher, Franck, Davis, Scott, Parker, Mgr.*



Bob Hudson, Captain







From left to right: Richard Kirkman, Archer Stewart, Robert Norby, David Friske, Fred Brewer, Marion Tyson, Fred Ross, Earl Davis, Jacky Van Buskirk, Joe Friske, Bob Bailes, Leslie Berrent, Robert Hudson.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council of Munich High was organized in October, 1946. It plays an important part in making the school a real American high school with stateside standards and scholastic attainments.

The council is headed by a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The members include two representatives from each high school grade. During the first two years of the council's existence, the eighth grade was represented at its meetings.

In the first year, the council members drew up a school constitution. They sponsored school assemblies throughout the school term.

During the second year, the council held a student court of justice during the freshman initiations, sponsored school assemblies, and gave several school dances and parties.

This year the council sponsored many school dances and parties, continued giving assemblies programs, and worked to institute new regulations for the comfort and convenience of all students.

During its entire career, the Munich High students council has worked for an understanding and a cooperative attitude between the students and the faculty. It has done more than any other organization to build and improve the school spirit, and to make, the high school stateside in every way.

First row (left to right):

Carol Alexander
Peggy Stewart
Richard Parker



Second row (left to right):

Robert Hudson
Marion Tyson
Yvonne King
Don Flournoy

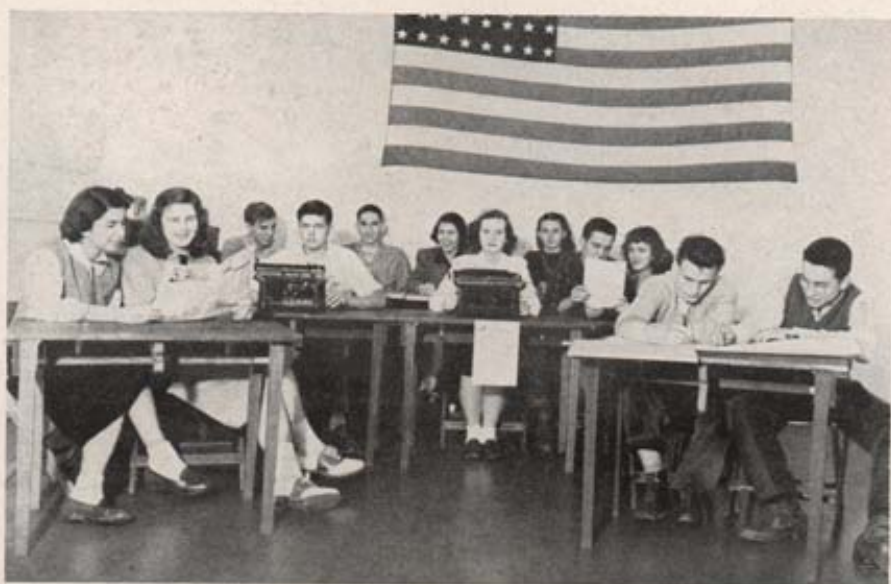
TEEN AGE CLUB

The Munich Teenagers club was first organized in the spring of 1947, under the direction of Sgt. Frank Lockman. A large, attractive three story home was requisitioned by the army for the club house. The teenagers drew up a constitution and by-laws. Every four months, according to their constitution, they elect a new president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, one representative from each dormitory, and one community representative. These seven officers make up the junior council which governs the club. The club members finance their own club activities by paying monthly dues of 1.00 each. A senior council was organized in January 1948. It is composed of parents who are interested in serving as chaperones or in helping.

In 1948, Sgt. Lockman, after a successful year with the club, was replaced by Sgt. Alexander Baker. The club holds parties at least twice a week. There is usually an orchestra dance once a week. Some special club activities have been hayrides, sleigh rides, wiener roasts, backwards parties and holiday costume parties. During the summers, the teenagers often go to Starnberg for a day of swimming, sailing, tennis, or golf, and sometimes they go merely for fun.

The first president of the club was Gene Gurrier. He was followed by Robert Hudson, Ken Van Buskirk, Richard Parker and Peggy Stewart, respectively.

The Teenagers Club is the only organization in Munich outside the high school, which is for the young American dependents in Germany. Therefore, the officers have all dedicated their terms to making the Teenagers club a "little bit of home" where the members can always find their friends and have a good time in the American way.



Left to right: Barbara Miller, Jo Van Wagoner, Bill Bergman, Fred Ross, Alan Derthick, Viola Gough, Marilyn Derryberry, Evangeline Broderick, Earl Davis, Yvonne King, Archer Stewart, Leslie Berrent.



Bavaria, the Land of sweet juice of barley

Top row (left to right):
 Bergman, Derthick,
 Reinke, Noia.
 2nd row: Broderick, Gough,
 Stewart, Berrent, Black.
 1st row: Van Wagoner,
 Ferguson, Lyon, King, Coakley.

(Editor)



Pauline Sebree



ANNUAL STAFF 1949

Art Stewart



Gruss aus München



Best looking
Yvonne King
Gene Black



Wittiest
Marilynn Derryberry, Leslie Berrent



Most ambitious
Jo Van Wagoner, Fred Ross



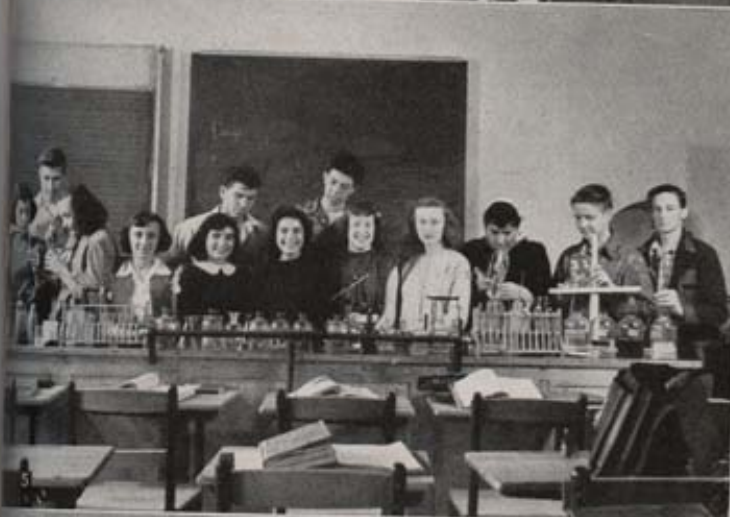
Most likely to succeed
Toddy Sebree, Fred Ross



Most athletic
Alan Derthick



Most popular all around
Yvonne King, Gene Black





CHORUS

Left to right: Jolandi Hite, Barbara Francis, Georgia Clymer, Barbara Rice, Louann Derthick, Glenda King, Doris Ann Lee, Louanne Coleman, Geraldine Parrino, Lorraine Sweetser, Betty Moss, Suvan Shine, Dorna Ingwalson, Thala Tiroux, Joanne Winslow, Gloria Freeman, Jo Ann Pullen, Marilyn Derryberry.

Back row: Jim Lyon, Lynn Norum, Craig Fisher, Karl Tepe. *At piano:* Harry Webster.



GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB

SCHOOL CLUBS



G.Y.A. DISCUSSION GROUP



OFFICE STAFF



Gertrude Laux, *superintendent's secretary*;
Waltraut M. Fleissner, *principal's secretary*

SCHOOL CAFETERIA





1. The Gang-Junior Party
2. Ticklish
3. Hope you choke
4. Betsy and her pals
5. Cost Jim five cents

6. Swing it!
7. Three musketeers
8. Lucky Guy
9. Halloween Party
10. Goo! Goo!!

11. Betsy's little sister
12. Fun?
13. Shall we dance?

SCHOOL BOARD



First row (from left to right): Mr. James Pepper, Mrs. James Clark, Col. H. W. Bolan; Second row: Mr. Leo Gough, Mr. H. A. Taylor, Capt. W. R. Lowrance

P. T. A.



Mrs. Harold Clem, Mr. James Pepper, Mrs. Henry Marsden

SCHOOL BOARD

- a) It shall be the responsibility of each post, sub-post or installation commander to appoint a school board.
- b) The board shall consist of from three to seven official members to include the executive officer of the installation as chairman, and the dependents' schools officer as a member. The local Dependents' Schools Division administrator will be an ex-officio member of this board.
- c) The school board will act as an advisory group maintaining liaison between the parents and the school, as well as between the school and the post, sub-post or installation commander.



P. T. A.

A meeting of all parents in the Munich Military Dependents Community, was held on January 16, 1947, for the purpose of organizing a Parent Teachers' association. For the most effective development of children there must be close cooperation between school and home. Teachers must understand the home problems and parents also, must apprehend what the school is trying to do. This was the chief aim of this newly organized group.

At that time the first dependents school of Munich had been in operation for only three months. Since that date, the school has grown from eighty-five students, eleven faculty members, and two old houses, to the present enrollment of five-hundred and fifty-nine students, twenty-four American teachers, eleven German teachers, and a very well equipped school building. There were, of course, many problems that arose during this period of transition and it has been the urgent desire of the P. T. A. to help in any way possible to make the Munich Dependents' school one of the best in the theatre.



1. Lucky Apple
2. "Dog Patch" get-together
3. Wish I could
4. Can I help?

5. Cannon Ball
6. Three Blind Mice
7. Wonder Woman
8. Law of Gravity

9. Popular principal
10. Open those lovely eyes
11. Soft Shoulder
12. Screw Balls

13. Moral Support
14. Havin' Fun
15. Jokes
16. Cute couple

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 Weaver; Don, Battle Creek, Michigan

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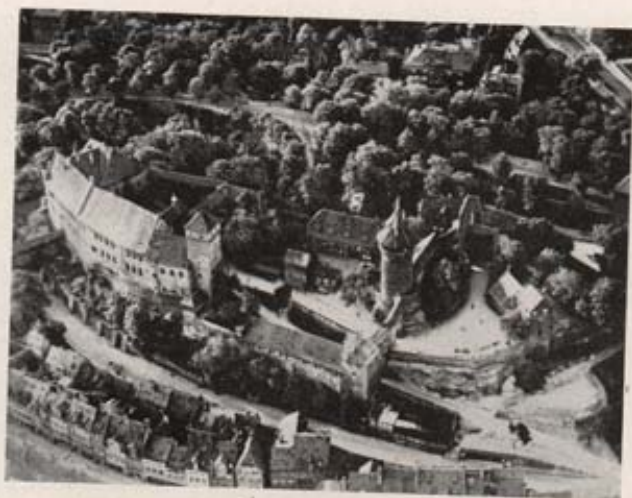
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HISTORY OF NURNBERG HIGH SCHOOL

Nurnberg Dependents High School has had an impressive and long history.

Construction of a Girls' High School was initiated on November 1, 1906, and was completed one year later. The school consisted of twelve classrooms with additional rooms for religion, physics, manual work and drawing. The rest of the building was devoted to a gymnasium with dressing rooms and the directors' and teachers' offices. About the year 1910 a classroom for typing was established. One year later a laboratory for tests in chemistry and physics was converted into a room for projecting motion pictures. From then until 1940, the school building was used as a school.

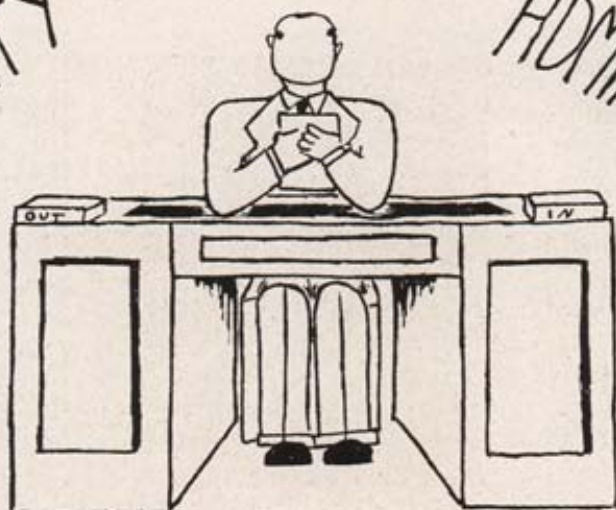
From May until August 1940, the school was utilized as a German Army Hospital. Effective November 12, 1945, the American Army used the school as an Army hospital for both American and Displaced Persons. At first it was occupied by the 650th Medical Clearance Company and then by the First Medical Battalion, Company C, until April, 1947, when it was taken over by the Nurnberg-Furth Enclave as a Dependents School.

The building can boast of an interesting architectural arrangement. The main entrance at Tannen Strasse is emphasized by a large hall with an arc over the door. In the middle of this arc are two girls standing close together; they represent friendship between girls—this is significant as the school was originally a school for girls. The figures were sculptured by a Munich artist. The portal on the other side of the building at Burken Strasse is crowned by a sculptured relief of a beehive symbolizing the virtue of industriousness. The front of the building has two gables which look toward the city park.

Although the building has been used during the war for other purposes, it is now back to its intended duty of schooling the youth of a nation in democracy and international friendship.

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Operations Sergeant

STUDENTS



HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS



Seniors at last! With a rush we moved over in the auditorium to the choice senior seats! We assumed the leadership in all school activities. We accepted, as Seniors before us had accepted, the load of Senior English. The class officers, elected amid great confusion at the first of the year, did much to help us get organized. These were Edwin Poinier, President; Leo Kelsch, Vice-president; Joan Purdy, Secretary-treasurer; Mary Lou Johnson and Russell Blair, Student Council. Mary Lou was elected President of the Student Council and Russell, Vice-president. Russell left school for Munich early in the year so Herbert Kale was elected in his place. The Seniors of Nurnberg High School have had a busy and varied year. Our first project was to make the Freshmen feel welcome. We planned an elaborate Freshmen initiation which culminated in a dance at Stein Castle. The Freshmen were truly initiated into Nurnberg High School.

There were twenty Seniors at the beginning of the school year; we soon lost one to Munich. We claim seven charter members of Nurnberg High School—Gerry Cook, Herbert Kale, Newman Shaver, Donald Barnett, James Achtermann, Leo Kelsch, and Patricia Evans. They were Sophomores at Erlangen High School which was the birthplace of Nurnberg High School.

Last year as Juniors we were an important class. There were only four Seniors so the Juniors eagerly shouldered their share of school management.

Herbert Kale, as editor, put in many hours of hard work on the annual. He was ably assisted by Jack Emerick, assistant editor, and the rest of the class which acted as the annual staff. The art staff drew talent from other classes—Robert Posey, Sara Davis, Joan Nye, Colleen Birney.

We did our share in keeping the social life active at Nurnberg High School. In the first two months of school we gave two dances, the Freshmen dance and a costume ball at Halloween. The football queen, Joan Marlowe, and two of her attendants, Helen Keller and Joan Purdy, were Seniors. We ended our social year with the Senior banquet and ball at Stein Castle.

Our class sponsor, Miss Mary Jane Sheeran, came from El Cerrito, California. She has been to the Hawaiian Islands, traveled extensively in the United States, and now has Europe to add to her travel book. All of us have sincerely enjoyed her as our sponsor and friend.

We realized that we have been a privileged class to have had our high school years in Germany. We look forward to our future years knowing that we shall always benefit by the rich years we have spent in Europe.



JOAN PURDY

"Eyes of Blue"

Activities—Secretary and Treasurer—
Senior class Vice-president—Teen Town,
Cheerleader, Football Princess.

Pet Peeve—Men

Favorite saying—"You think so".

Nickname—"LilPard"

Secret Ambition—To be tall



EDWIN POINIER

"Heartbreaker"

Activities—President—Senior class

President—Teen Town,

Football Captain, Annual.

Pet Peeve—Peroxide blonds

Favorite saying—"Hello, there"

Nickname—"Ned"

Secret Ambition—Professional Hockey
Player



LEO KELSCH

"Lover"

Activities—Vicepresident of Senior Class
Football

Pet Peeve—Spinach

Favorite saying—"My achin' back".

Secret Ambition—To be a college graduate



JAMES ACHTERMANN

"A Hunting we will go"

Activities—Annual, Football

Pet Peeve—People who are conceited

Favorite saying—"Oh, nuts".

Secret ambition—Go into the army.



DONALD BARNETT

"Take it easy"

Activities—Annual

Pet Peeve—History

Favorite saying—"Du hast ein Vogel in dein
Kopf".

Nickname—"Barneo"

Secret Ambition—To be a professional
tennis player



RUTH ANN COFFEY

"Small Fry"

Activities—Cheerleader,
Annual

Pet peeve—People who call me "Shortie".

Favorite saying—"What a panic".

Nickname—"Coffie"

Secret Ambition—Get to the States



GERALDINE COOK

"My Fickel Eye"

Activities—Annual

Pet Peeve—People who talk behind your back

Favorite saying—"There is a good side to everything"

Nickname—"Gerry"

Secret Ambition—Attend Duke University



JOHN EMERICK

"Smoke, Smoke, Smoke"

Activities—Asst Editor, Annual, President-

Edelweiss Club, Dorm Council

Favorite saying—"My Gosh"

Nickname—"Jack"

Secret Ambition—Have a million dollars.



PATRICIA J. EVANS

"My Buddy"

Activities—Annual

Pet Peeve—People who say they can't do something and then do it

Favorite saying—"You should live so long"

Nickname—"Butchie"

Secret Ambition—Learn to ski.



RITA-JO FERGUSON

"Dark Eyes"

Activities—Annual—Vice-Pres. Edelweiss Club

Pet Peeve—Catty people

Favorite saying—"Censored"

Nickname—"Jody"

Secret Ambition—To be successful in any profession I choose



MARY LOU JOHNSON

"Sleepy Time Gal"

Activities—President of Student Body,

Cheerleader, Annual, Glee Club

Pet Peeve—People being late

Favorite saying—"Fiddle diddle"

Nickname—"Lou"

Secret ambition—It's a secret



HERBERT KALE

"Feudin', Fussin', and a Fightin'"

Activities—Editor of Annual

Student Council, Treasurer of Edelweiss Club

Pet Peeve—Catty women.

Favorite saying—"Touche"

Nickname—"Bub"

Secret Ambition—Run the occupation of Germany



HELEN KELLER

"Some Sunday Morning"

Activities—Annual, Cheerleader, Dorm.
President, Football Princess.

Pet Peeve—People who get mad when they
argue.

Favorite saying—"Bob"

Nickname—"Tincy"

Secret Ambition—Go to Sun Valley



JOAN MARLOWE

"Patience and Fortitude"

Activities—Social Committee, Football
Queen, Annual, Sec. Edelweiss Club

Pet Peeve—People who lose their temper
easily.

Favorite saying—"Gotta letter today"

Secret Ambition—Powers model



WILLIAM MURPHY

"When Irish Eyes are smiling"

Activities—Layout

Manager Annual, German Club

Pet Peeve—The dorm

Nickname—"Murph"

Secret Ambition—Go back to Boston



LOUIS ROFFEY

"Quiet Please"

Activities—Annual

Pet Peeve—School

Favorite saying—"Drop dead"

Nickname—"Tony"

Secret Ambition—Skip school for a week



NEWMAN SHAVER

"The Dreamer"

Activities—Annual

Pet Peeve—Women who smoke

Favorite saying—"Haven't got any"

Nickname—"Truman"

Secret Ambition—Teach school for a day



WILLIAM A. SHORTT

"Margie"

Activities—Football, Basketball, Annual

Pet Peeve—People who gripe

Favorite saying—"Oh, nuts"

Nickname—"Bill"

Secret Ambition—"I'll keep it a secret"



NANCY WHITE

"Sweet and Lovely"

Activities—Annual

Pet Peeve—Having to hurry

Favorite saying—"Get out of my life".

Nickname—"Sis"

Secret Ambition—To live in New York for a year.



GOLDIE DICKERSON

"Aloha"

Pet Peeve—People who pop gum

Favorite saying—"ya don't say"

Nickname—"Dixie"

Secret Ambition—to grow taller



JOAN KAY McCARTER

"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody"

Edelweiss Club, German Club

Pet Peeve—Cold weather

Favorite saying—"ree-eally"

Nickname—"Joanie"

Secret Ambition—to be a dancer

CLASS PROPHECY

Fifteen years have passed since the Voyager pulled up its gangplank behind the Seniors of Nurnberg High School, class of 1949, who went into the wide, wide world to seek their fortunes, and oh, what ideals and ambitions they had. Now we find the Voyager a little bit older but also much richer and wiser—sailing into the future to look after its alumni and alumnae offsprings who are out in the busy world.

First we start out from our homeport, Nurnberg; but before we leave, let's say goodbye to the "flirty" little housewife, "Tincy" Keller, whose husband is Brigadier General Bob Shadle, Commander of Nurnberg Military Post. Also in Nurnberg we find poor Nancy White still trying to get back to Texas. It seems she lost her passport and it has taken her all these years to get another one—red tape you know.

Paris is our first stop where we find Jack Emerick, distinguished U. S. Ambassador to France. He finds Paris a "very" interesting city, and at the moment is with Joan Marlowe, who has been loaned to France by the John Powers modeling agency for the season. Even though she is married—remember Hal?—and has two children, she has been making a name for herself as a model.

Off we sail to the metropolis of New York City where we can, no doubt, find many of the gang. At the moment there seems to be a lot of excitement down on Fifth Avenue. I guess that interior decorator from New Mexico, Joan Purdy, will never learn. She just caused a big traffic tie-up by falling off a street car with an armful of records. This time she hurt herself and is being rushed to the hospital. We'll go over to see her and take her some flowers. Here's a florist shop. Well, the florist is none other than Mary Lou Johnson. She's been doing well for herself in the business with daisies from way down in Dixie and is kept busy with the swank weddings. It seems the reason she's in New York instead of Alabama is because it's nearer West Pointers. In the heart of Times Square we see none other than Goldie Dickerson, well-known commercial artist, hurrying to the busiest publishing firm in Manhattan. Let's go to Madison Square Garden where an exciting hockey game is now in progress. Looking around we see Ned Poinier, hockey pro on the New York Rangers team, sweating it out in the penalty box. When not playing hockey, Ned, who is still known as "Bird-dog", can be found playing pinochle with Leo Kelsch and Bill Murphy. Leo, who is in the Air Corps, flies a taxi around New York. Bill Murphy, who manages the Bronx Zoo, when not in his office as President of the New York Trust Banking Company, still retains his Boston accent.

On to Washington D. C. we find Bub "Brain" Kale, who is a Senator from New Jersey filibustering for the "Better Bird-Bath" Bill. He took us through the capitol; and while wandering through the capitol, who should we run into but Colonel William Shortt who is on an errand from the Pentagon Building. Along with him is Colonel Newman Shaver who has just returned from Nurnberg, Germany.

Now to the West Coast—In Sunny California we find Don Barnett who has just won the Davis Cup in ping-pong. Next year he plans to enter the national tennis matches. As we go on, we come to San Francisco, and there we see a sign with Dr. Patricia Evans, psychologist, and Dr. Rita-Jo Ferguson, child psychologist. We hear they have a very elite list of patients—all former Nurnberg High School Seniors of course. They tell us that Louis Roffey has retired from the army as a Major because of the large sum of money he received from the sale of his '36 Dodge.

Let's hurry so we can see the big premiere of the movie, "Parisian Holiday". The star, Kay McCarter, swathed in chinchilla, looks beautiful, doesn't she? She never did marry her preacher. They say that she will be nominated for the Academy Award. At the University of California at Los-Angeles is Ruth Ann Coffey, professor of music, with her assistant, Miss Mary Jane Sheeran, giving lessons in dancing and singing to the chemistry professor, Roy Diduk.

Traveling in Sun Valley, we bump into Betty Wissler coming down the mountain on skis. After crawling out of a ten foot snow drift that she knocked us into, we find that she has a Swiss husband who, like herself, has taught skiing in the Alps, Andes, Rockies, and Ozarks.

Our last stop—Yokohama, Japan—we find James Achtermann following in the footsteps of his Army Chaplain father. We also meet Gerry Cook who is stationed there as an Army baby nurse for dependent children. She looks very capable in her uniform of an "angel of mercy".

Back again we go for another year before the Voyager goes off again around the world to gather in the memories of years gone by—memories that we will cherish and show with pride for years to come—for these were the best years of our lives.

JUNIORS



Frankie Anderson
Secretary

Eric Olsen
President

Jack Myrah
Vice-president

Billie Outsen
Treasurer

HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

Upper classmen at last!

So felt the Junior Class as we elected our class officers the first week of the new school year. These were as follows: Eric Olsen, President; Jack Myrah, Vice-president; Frankie Jo Anderson, Secretary; Billie Outsen, Treasurer; Ada Mae Smith and Joan Nye, Student Council. Our officers have helped to make us a well-organized and progressive class.

We were the editors of the "Army Brat", the Nurnberg High School paper. Edward Thompson, Editor, put in many hours of hard work with the entire class assisting him in publishing this splendid paper. Many thanks to Mrs. T. Bennett, our "Army Brat" adviser.

Our Sadie Hawkins dance held November 17, at the school was a great success. We had the mess hall decorated in typical "Dogpatch" manner. Everyone came dressed as various Dogpatch characters. Not many will forget the "Cabbage Race", the Grand March for costume prizes, or our welcome guests—members of the German Youth Activities.

We were a busy class in November. In addition to the Sadie Hawkins dance we gave the Thanksgiving assembly. Ten of the students gave speeches on great American documents for which we are most thankful. The program was closed by prayer led by Chaplain Ariel Achtermann.

In sports we were well represented. Five Junior boys were on the football teams, and seven Junior boys were out for basketball. The high point man of the basketball team was Eric Olsen.

Our class sponsor, Miss Mary Lee, came from New York. She attended New York State College and Columbia University. She is extremely interested in economics, and one of her main purposes in coming to Germany was to study economic conditions in the war torn countries. She feels this experience will be invaluable in her teaching career.

Our Junior year has meant a great deal to us; it was our first step in being upper classmen. We are looking forward to our Senior year; we know it will be as pleasant as our Junior year.



Robert Austin



Elaine Gerlach
Philip Hebner



George Hebner
Jeanette Hembree
Richard Kale



Joan Nye

Robert Posey

Jacqueline Recher

Ada Smith



Doris Reed

Jane Thomas

Marjorie Thompson



Edward Thompson

Lowell Wynn

Beverly Carr





1. Your Voyager Staff
2. Cabbage Race
3. Sadie Hawkins Day
4. Our Noble Papa
5. Sharpie

6. School's Out
7. Before the Dance
8. The Joker
9. After School
10. From the Window

11. Reclining
12. Rah! Rah! Rah!
13. Who's What
14. Our Backyard
15. The Mad Russian

16. Glee Club
17. Oh! Oh!
18. Ex-bunker
19. Study Hall
20. Frenchmen

21. Elementary School
Faculty
22. Our President
23. Executive
24. NHS

25. Margie
26. Madame Butterfly
27. 41 Dr. Mack Strasse

SOPHOMORES



Ted Wilson
Vice-president



William Petros
President



Jean Purdy
Secretary and Treasurer

HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The first American high school in Nurnberg opened on September 8, 1947. Students came from areas in and around Nurnberg to form the four classes of the high school. The Freshmen Class, however, was the largest with twenty-four freshmen at the end of the first semester.

Like all ninth graders beginning our first year in high school, we suffered through the Freshman initiation; but as Sophomores this year we enjoyed the privileges of welcoming the new Freshmen.

The Sophomore Class was again one of the largest classes this year. Thirteen of this year's Sophomores went to Nurnberg last year, nine came from other schools in the Zone, and two came directly from the states.

Early in the year the Sophomore Class elected their class officers. They were as follows: President, Bill Petros; Vice-president, John Mouat; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Purdy. We lost our Vice-president when he returned to the states in October. These students did a fine job as the representatives of the Sophomore Class.

We were one of the most active classes this year. We gave the Christmas formal dance at Stein Castle. Joan Marlowe, Senior, was crowned Football Queen at this dance. We also gave a dance at the Teen-Age Club and the January school assembly.

Many of the Sophomore boys were on Nurnberg's football and basketball teams. We are proud of them for the part they played in the games.

Mr. Roy Diduk was our Sophomore sponsor. He came from Elizabeth, New Jersey. He was in the Navy from 1941 to 1946 and saw active duty from 1943 to 1946 in the South Pacific. We, Sophomores, have enjoyed having Mr. Diduk as our sponsor.

We will always remember our Sophomore year as being one of the happiest of our school years.



Robert Baker
Richard Cohen



Jo Ann Cross
Kent Gallagher
Robert Hagerman



Myron Hollister
Marianne Houston
Leonard Hyllbert
Victor Klemm



Robert Kubin
Bruce Lutton
Robert McCloskey
Richard McCool
Walter McCord



Charles Mink
Douglas Myrah
Alex Powers
Donald Reed
Barbara Ryan
Karen Weigert





1. Going Soft, Joan?
2. G. Y. A.
3. G. Y. A. Discussion
4. Peek-a-boo
5. Three Musketeers
6. You Name It!
7. Ipana Smiles
8. Eat Hearty Fred!
9. Shall We Waltz
10. Woman in White
11. Linde Stadium
12. Angel Face
13. McCool, Calm and Collected
14. The Congo
15. 37 Dr. Mack Strasse
16. Boys' Dorm
17. 3:20
18. Study Hall Fiends
19. The Thinker
20. Pep Assembly
21. American History
22. Pass the Poison
23. Algebra I



Bill Russell

Bob Boutz

Norma Emde

Nancy Primeau

HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

"I am a greenhorn Freshman."

So read the sign that hung around the neck of each Freshman on initiation day. Oh, the misery of the dreaded day! The worst, however, came at assembly in the afternoon. But we lived through all of the initiation and were rewarded for our bravery by a dance given for us at Stein Castle that night.

Our first project as high school students was to elect our class officers. They were: President, Robert Boutz; Vice-President, Norma Emde; Secretary, William Russell; Treasurer, Nancy Primeau; Sergeant-at-Arms, Roger Flanders. We were, by the way, the only class in school which elected a Sergeant-at-Arms. Our Student Council representatives were Donald Kale and Charles Pickett. Although they held no office in the Council, they did their best to make it efficient and well-organized.

At the beginning of the year our class consisted of twenty-five students representing eighteen different states. Fifteen students were new in Nurnberg this past year. We lost three of our members: Robert Blair left for Munich in November; Roger Flanders, our Sergeant-at-Arms, and William Brady returned to the states.

Our homeroom teacher, Miss Lulu Dalton, came from Scottsville, Kentucky. During the war, from 1943 to 1946, she served our country as a member of the Coast Guard. Although Germany is exciting to her, she found teaching here no different from that in the states.

We were represented on the football team by three members and the two managers. We also had three members on the basketball team.

We are all looking forward to our future years in Nurnberg High School and are all hoping that we will be able to live up to the standards set for us by the former classes.

Colleen Birney
Patricia Burgess
Edward Cleveland



Sara Davis
Gerhardt Grassel
Geneva Herrier
Norma Jowers



Donald Kale
Claire Langley
Fred Maye
Donald Miller
Marie Meyers



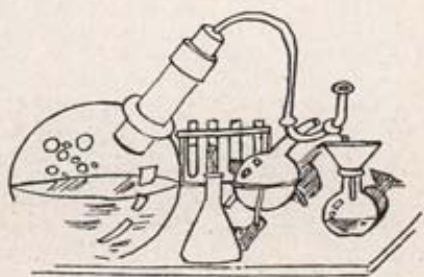
Janet Peterson
Charles Pickett
Betty Rheinhardt
Norma Riggins
Dennison Strevell
Charles Tucker





1. Watch the Birdie
2. What a Mess!
3. Library
4. Linde Capers
5. Polygamy
6. Study Hall
7. Colgate or Ipana?
8. Football Queen
9. Bev
10. Prima Joke, Huh?
11. Superman vs. Geography
12. Watch Out, Billie
13. Jamie
14. "?"
15. Skaters' Waltz





CHEMISTRY LAB

TEENAGERS CLUB



GLEE CLUB



EDELWEISS CLUB



FOOTBALL ÷ BASKETBALL



RC



First Row, seated left to right: Ted Wilson; Charles Mink; Dennis McCloskey; Donald Kale.
Second Row, seated left to right: Douglas Myrah; William Murphy; Charles Pickett; Robert Austin; Jack Emerick; Donald Miller; Richard McCool.
Standing, left to right: Leonard Hylbert; Herbert Kale; William Petros; Fred Maye; Edward Thompson; Richard Kale; Robert Boutz; Robert Posey; Gerhardt Grassel.

BOYS' DORMITORY

The Boys' Dormitory, located in a former doctor's home at 37 Dr. Mack Strasse, two blocks from Nurnberg High School and about fifty yards from the Girls' Dormitory, has been "Home Sweet Home" for about twenty boys since last September. For some of us it was also "home" last year when the High School opened for the first time at 19 Tannen Strasse. For about three of us it marked the third year of dormitory life in the EC. Our first year was spent in Erlangen where the first High School was located. At that time the dormitory was first located in a building in a former German Artillery Kaserne; then it was moved to the top floors of the Civilian Personnel office which was nearer the school.

The next September found us in Furth where the school is located although we refer to our location as Nurnberg. Another year of EC dormitory life passed; soon school was over, and we said our reluctant goodbyes.

When September, 1948, came around, another group of boys took over the dormitory. Posts represented were Nurnberg, Schweinfurt, Wurzburg, Bad Kissingen, Kitzingen, Bamberg, Regensburg, Erlangen, Illesheim, and Weiden. Jack Emerick, Bill Murphy, and Bob Austin were elected Co-presidents for the year 1948-1949. The dormitory participated in all the sports and also kept friendly international relations with the German Youth Association by participating in various activities between the two groups.

We have been most fortunate in having Mr. Robert Fortier as our supervisor this past year. He came from Maine and more recently from England. We all have felt that he is one of us and know that we will never forget his year with us.

We in the Boys' Dormitory will always remember our experiences, joys, sorrows, friends, and roommates. Dormitory life in the EC has been an unforgettable event in our lives.



*First Row, seated left to right: Barbara Ryan; Marianne Houston; Jacqueline Recher.
 Second Row, seated left to right: Gerry Cook; Jane Thomas; Helen Keller; Patricia Bergess; Miss Maryland Wilson-Supervisor; Ruth Ann Coffey; Janet Peterson; Joan Nye.
 Standing, left to right: Joan Marlowe; Sara Davis; Betty Reinhardt.*

GIRLS' DORMITORY

For two years 41 Dr. Mack Strasse has been "home" for around fifteen girls. This dormitory is a great improvement over our first dormitory which was located in Erlangen. There the girls had to stoke their own coal stoves and sleep on Army cots as they were afforded only G. I. furniture for their rooms. This year we are happy to say that we have rugs, curtains, a ping pong table, and other things which make the dormitory more comfortable. In Erlangen the teachers took turns supervising every week. Last year Miss Helene Colleen was our dormitory mother; then she went back to England and Miss Margaret Mason took her place. We will always remember her for her "ditty bags", "bath schedule", and "open windows". Miss Maryland Wilson from North Carolina is our dormitory mother this year.

Joan Nye and Gerry Cook are the only veterans left from Erlangen. However, many more of us have been in dormitories in Germany for three years.

We are one big happy family where "what's yours is mine and what's mine is yours". Pat Burgess has worn her green skirt only twice this year. In the afternoon there are several games of bridge in progress as well as some "peppy" ping pong games. Ruth Ann Coffey and Helen Keller are the champions. At night when lights are out, the crackers, peanut butter, candy, and so on appear. No wonder we cannot lose weight.

We know we have one of the nicest dormitories in the European Command, and we will surely remember all our experiences.

FOOTBALL



*First row, left to right: William Shortt; Edward Thompson; Robert Posey; Richard Kale; Myron Hollister; Robert Baker; Lowell Wynn.
Second row, left to right: Donald Miller-Manager; Robert Kubin; Robert Austin, Leo Kelsch; George Hebner; William Petros;
James Achtermann; Charles Pickett-Manager.
Third row, left to right: Mr. Roy Diduk-coach; Dennis McCloskey; Fred Maye; Philip Hebner; William Russell;
Victor Klemm; Ted Wilson; Alex Powers; Edward Cleveland.*

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

The 1948 Nurnberg Tigers Football Team opened their season with a great game against the Heidelberg Lions. Under a new and capable coaching staff, headed by Mr. Roy Diduck, the Tigers looked like they might find the range this year but due to inexperience and lack of material the best they could do was one tie and two losses. There was only one returning letterman, Leo Kelsch. With only a few days practice they met Heidelberg and suffered their first defeat. The starting team consisted of (Ends) Leo Kelsch, Lowell Wynn; (Tackles) Victor Klemm, Edward Thompson; (Guards) Myron Hollister, Robert Posey; (Center) Dick Kale; (Backs) George Hebner, Robert Austin, John Mouat, and Ned Poinier.

The next game was with Munich. The team put their newly acquired "A" Formation into high gear and came out with a 7-7 tie. Ned Poinier scored after the team had marched 84 yards, and Bob Austin bowled over for the extra point. Ned Poinier was hurt in the fourth quarter and was lost for the remainder of the season. Leo Kelsch took over the tail back slot and did a great job for what little experience he had as a back.

The next game was with Frankfurt. Their team started off with a bang and came out on top of a 41-0 victory. Our last game was played at Stadt Stadium with Munich. We were strong at holding their line until they broke away for two long runs which were costly. In the last quarter Bob Austin connected with a long pass to Tex Wynn who went the remaining yardage to break their shut out by a score of 19-7.

FRANKFURT GAME



MUNICH GAME

First row, left right: William Shortt
Edward Thompson; Robert Posey; Myron Hollister
Robert Baker; Lowell Wynn;
Second row, left to right: Robert Austin
Leo Kalsch; George Hehner; William Petros

First row, left to right: William Russell; Fred Maye
Robert Kubin; Dennis McCloskey; James Achtermann
Victor Klemm; Alex Powers.
Second row, left to right: Philip Hehner
James Wilson; Edward Cleveland.



FRANKFURT GAME



BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row, left to right: Leonhard Hylbert; Bob Kubin; Skipper Cleveland; Jack Myrah;
George Hebner; Doug Myrah; Don Reed.

Middle Row, left to right: Dick Cohen; Phil Hebner; Ed Thompson; Bob Austin;
Myron Hollister; Bill Petros.

Front Row, left to right. Dennison Strevell; Bob McCloskey; Charlie Mink; Bill Shortt.

BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

The 1949 basketball season got under way with Nurnberg High School meeting Wiesbaden High School at Wiesbaden. It was a hard fought game, and Nurnberg came out on top with a 22-17 victory. The Nurnberg Tigers were led by their star forward, Eric Olsen, who garnered fifteen points. The following day they were scheduled to play Berlin, but poor flying weather cancelled the trip.

The Tigers next game was played in Erlangen where they were met by the Munich team. Nurnberg again came out on top with the score board reading 30-24 at the end of the game. Eric Olsen led the victors with a total of twenty points.

The next two games were played in Erlangen on January 8 and 9. The first game was with the Heidelberg Lions. Although Nurnberg was defeated 24-14, they held their own by the sharp shooting of Bill Petros who led the losers with eight points. The absence of Eric Olsen, because of an eye infection, was keenly felt. The following day the Tigers played Wiesbaden again, and this time they won 37-22. Once again Bill Petros led the losers, this time with 13 points.

The team was coached by Mr. Roy Diduk. The team consisted of Bob Austin, Doug Myrah, Jack Myrah, Leo Kelsch, Eric Olsen, Fred Maye, Bill Petros, Myron Hollister, Phil Hebner, Dick Cohen, Eddie Thompson, Charles Mink, George Hebner, Bob Kubin, Edward Cleveland, Donald Reed, Dennison Strevell, Dennis McCloskey, William Shortt, and Manager Leonard Hylbert.



CHEERLEADERS



Left to right:
 Mary Lou Johnson
 Jean Purdy
 Ruth Ann Coffey
 Helen Keller
 Joan Purdy



Left to right (front):
 Joan Purdy
 Ruth Ann Coffey
 Mary Lou Johnson
(back):
 Helen Keller
 Jean Purdy

STUDENT COUNCIL



*Left to right: Ada Mae Smith; Barbara Ryan; Donald Kale; Mary Lou Johnson; Miss Alicia Tilley, sponsor
Myron Hollister; Herbert Kale; Joan Nye; Charles Pickett.*

STUDENT COUNCIL

Nurnberg High School student government was three years old in 1949.

Back in 1946 there was much talk about starting student government at Erlangen High School, the birthplace of Nurnberg High School. We discussed the possibility in home rooms and assemblies. We read and studied student government organizations from other schools; we finally voted in favor of a student government for Erlangen High School.

Under President Dudley Jones the students at Erlangen High School wrote a constitution of which we are justly proud. After the school was moved to Nurnberg in 1947, great strides were made in solving our own problems. We grew in the knowledge that a student government succeeds in proportion to the student body's understanding and belief in honesty, fair play, consideration of others, and cooperation.

There have been six presidents: Dudley Jones, Chuck May, Hal Howes, Jack Emerick, Bud Bryant, and the present President, Mary Lou Johnson. All have served loyally and upheld the ideals of student government.

The school has benefited in many ways. School rules have been observed more generally. Respect for fair play has increased. Our last year's student government was responsible for a game room. This year's student government has advanced along the lines of improvement in student-to-student relations and student-to-teacher relations. Steps have been taken to establish a National Honor Society Association in Nurnberg. This year we took on a project to make Christmas boxes for the children in a German orphanage. Our home room sessions have afforded everyone an opportunity to express themselves and thereby make student government more democratic.

So student government has become a truly indigenous part of Nurnberg High School life; it has tried successfully to regulate all matters of student life not under the jurisdiction of the faculty and to increase the individual's sense of responsibility.



FOOTBALL DANCE

TEEN TOWN
(Left to right)
 Charles Mink
 Donald Miller
 Philip Hebner
 Ned Ponier
 Marie Myers
 Jeanette Hembree
 Joan Purdy
 Marianne Houston



TEEN TOWN COUNCIL

TEEN TOWN

Many of you remember the great buzz going on in school last year and how thankful everyone was to Mrs. Marianne Davies at the time "Teen Town" was in the making. The great hayride from the Grand Hotel to the Club was one of the most memorable events. Remember the carts without hay and the grand opening of the Club, located in the luxurious Carmella Club in the Furth Opera House.

Since this time Teen Town has been leading a happy and eventful life, for it is the scene of many of our social events as well as just a place to go for a "coke".

When school opened this September, we were very grateful to find that the Club was still there. We took immediate advantage of it. Remember the dances for the Frankfurt and Munich teams! Then—it happened! The Club was closed because in the construction of the Club rooms several exits from the Opera House to the street were blocked. Fire regulations prevented our further use of our "Teen Town".

At this time, we all went immediately to work to have Teen Town moved to Linde's Stadium where one always can find a group of Teenagers having a marvelous time.



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Herbert Kale, Editor
Miss Mary J. Sheeran,
Sponsor
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Photography Editor
Gerry Cook,
Typing Manager
Ned Poinier,
Sports Editor
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Assistant Editor

Standing, left to right:
Newman Shaver
Ruth Ann Coffey
Mary Lou Johnson
James Achtermann;



William Shortt; Lewis Roffey; Joan Purdy, Feature Editor; Rita-Jo Ferguson; Patricia Evans; Donald Barnett

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Jacqueline Recher
Ada Mae Smith
Lowell Wynn
Edward Thompson,
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Frankie Anderson
Jeanette Hembree
Jane Thomas

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George Hebner
Robert Posey
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Fashion Editor
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Assistant Editor
Joan Nye, Art Editor
Robert Austin

Eric Olsen, Sports Editor; Philip Hebner; Billie Jane Outsen, News Editor; Mrs. T. Bennett, Sponsor; Richard Kale, Circulation Editor





GLEE CLUB

First Row, left to right:

Janet Peterson
Mary Lou Johnson
Joan Purdy
Marie Myers
Norma Riggins
Patricia Burgess
Norma Emde
Norma Jowers
Betty Rheinhardt
Jo Ann Cross
Billie Outsen
Second Row, left to right:
Ronald Mink
Charles Pickett
Dennis McCloskey,

Leonard Hylbert, Robert Baker, Richard Kale, Donald Miller, DIRECTING: Mrs. T. Bennett, AT PIANO: Dschulja Dmitrijewa

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Rita Anderson
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Doctor Peter A. Kroner
President: John Emerick
Secretary: Joan Marlowe
Sergeant at Arms:
Robert Posey
Second Row:
Marjorie Thompson
Ada Mae Smith
Norma Jowers
Patricia Burgess
Joan Nye



Barbara Ryan, Marianne Houston, Jane Thomas, Ruth Ann Coffey, Frankie Jo Anderson, Jackie Recher, Helen Keller, Coleen Birney, *Third Row:* Norma Riggins, Janet Peterson, Karen Weigert, Billie Outsen, Richard Kale, Edwin Poinier, Norma Emde, Doris Reed, *Fourth Row:* Walter McCord, Kent Gallagher, Donald Reed, William Murphy, William Bunch, Victor Klemm, Robert Baker, James Achtermann, Donald Kale, Donald Miller



HONOR ROLL

Bottom Row, seated:

Nancy Primeau
Geneva Herrier
Joan Marlowe
Mary Lou Johnson

Top Row, standing:

Robert Kubin
Marie Myers
Richard Cohen
Patricia Burgess
Herbert Kale

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Myron Hollister
Frankie Anderson
Joan Marlowe
Claire Langley



BIOLOGY CLASS



AMERICAN
GOVERNMENT
CLASS

CHEMISTRY LAB





AMERICAN
HISTORY
PROJECT

STUDY HALL



TYPING CLASS



KITCHEN STAFF



OFFICE STAFF





PARENT-TEACHERS CLUB

1st Row seated, left to right:
Mrs. L. J. Burbidge; Mrs. Fred Smith; Mrs. M. Uram; Mrs. W. Dillion; Mrs. A. H. Achtermann; Mrs. R. H. Einfeldt; Mr. Edward Purdy.

2nd row standing, left to right:

Mrs. C. T. Gallagher; Mrs. F. Steiner; Mrs. J. P. Sams; Mrs. A. Downey; Mrs. M. T. Kubin; Mrs. R. E. Blizzard; Mrs. C. N.

Shaver; Mrs. J. J. Amanti; Mrs. K. K. Evans. *Top row standing, left to right:* Mrs. J. R. Harting; Mrs. R. E. DeRussy; Mrs. R. R. Reed; Mrs. P. G. Hollister; Miss E. Talcott; Mrs. Tom Hembree; Mrs. R. McCrory; Mrs. Cowdry; Mrs. M. Kollender.

The purpose of the Nurnberg Parent-Teachers Club is to create a spirit of cooperation and understanding between teachers, parents, and students and to assist in making the quarters of the dormitory students more pleasant and homelike.

The meetings were held regularly every second Wednesday of the month.

Most of the programs were related to the general field of education. There were two evening meetings in the form of Bingo parties to raise money for a Christmas Party for the school children and to assist the Teen-Age Club and Girl and Boy Scout Troops. These organizations were organized and sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Club.

The organization enjoyed a wonderful year because of the interest of each member and the splendid work done by each member.

SCHOOL BOARD

left to right:

First Lt. Jean P. Willis; Captain Stephen M. Waldike; Major Harold F. Miller; Captain Harold K. Wolfe; Mr. Herman D. Search; Lt. Colonel William H. Tweedy, Chairman (not in picture).



The Nurnberg Post Commander appointed the following as members of the School Board; Lt. Col. Tweedy (Chairman), Major Harold F. Miller, Captain Harold K. Wolfe (School Officer), Captain Stephen Waldike, First Lieutenant J. P. Willis, and Mr. Herman D. Search (Building Principal).

This included the executive officer of the Post as chairman and the dependents school officer and building principal as members.

The board acted as an advisory group that maintained liaison between the parents and the school as well as between the school and the Post.

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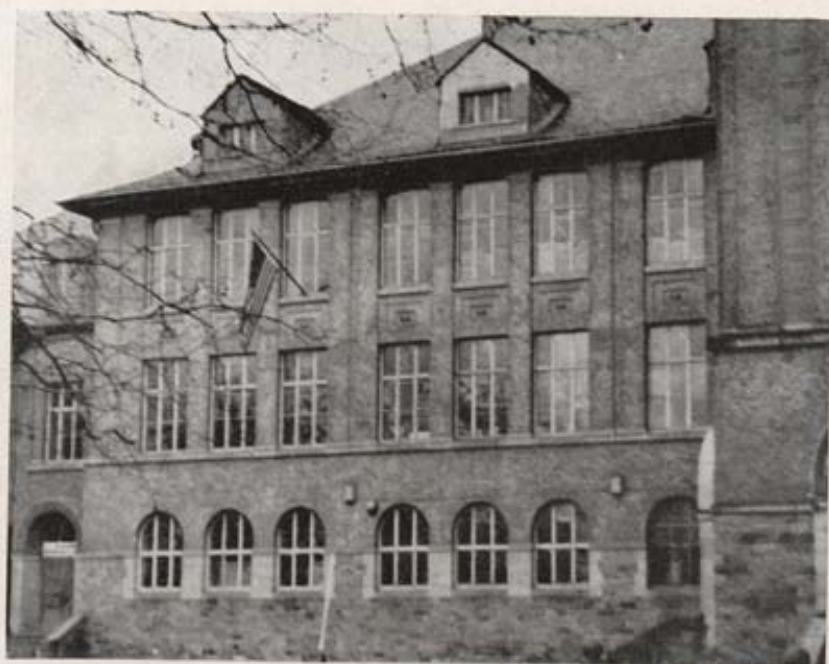
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WIESBADEN HIGH SCHOOL

The Wiesbaden High School for American dependents has been in operation since January 1947. Before that time Wiesbaden students attended Frankfurt High School.

During the second semester of the academic year 1947—48, the first semester of operation, the school had fifty-six students enrolled. For 1948—49 the school had fifty-seven students.

The faculty is composed of four American teachers and three German teachers under the supervision of a principal. The faculty members for 1948—49 are as follows: Albert L. Rivers, Principal (first semester); Jane Ritter, Principal (second semester), mathematics; Lenore P. Nickison, social studies, Mary Morello, social studies; Mildred Leamer, English; Rene De Saix, science; Mathilde Beuing, music; Bertha Schmidt, French-German; Elizabeth Leppla, French-German.

The curriculum consists of algebra (two years), American government, American history, biology, chemistry, English (four years), French (two years), geometry, general science, German (three years), music, physics, World geography and physical education.

Although the student enrollment is small, Wiesbaden High School has competed successfully with the larger schools in interscholastic athletics in baseball, basketball, and football. Quality in work and play is preferred to quantity.

Wiesbaden High School is accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. It maintains high standards and offers its students a solid preparation for college and life.

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THE SCHOOL BOARD

The School Board for 1948 was composed of the following members: 1. Lt. Col. Dane Justice, Chairman; 2. Col. J. P. Kidwell; 3. Major E. A. Mc Adams; 4. Major E. O. Lansford; 5. Major J. M. Barber; 6. Capt. R. H. Ward; 7. Lt. R. W. Caperton; 8. Sgt. A. K. Barrett; 9. Mr. Francis E. Sheehan; 10. Mr. Eugene R. Fair; 11. Mr. Albert L. Rivers.

The Board functions as a Command organization and works in close cooperation with school authorities and acts as a liaison group between the school and the public. The Wiesbaden School Board has always operated effectively and cooperatively. It is a credit to its members and to the 7100 Headquarters Command Wing.



LT. COL.
DANE JUSTICE



COL.
WILLIAM G. BENTLEY

THE PTA.

The Wiesbaden Parent-Teacher Association was founded in October 1947 and has operated very successfully since then. The association has maintained a membership of some two hundred parents and has worked in full cooperation with the school administration.

The President is Col. William G. Bentley, Director of Intelligence, USAF.



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Science
Coach



MISS MARY MORELLO
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Senior Sponsor



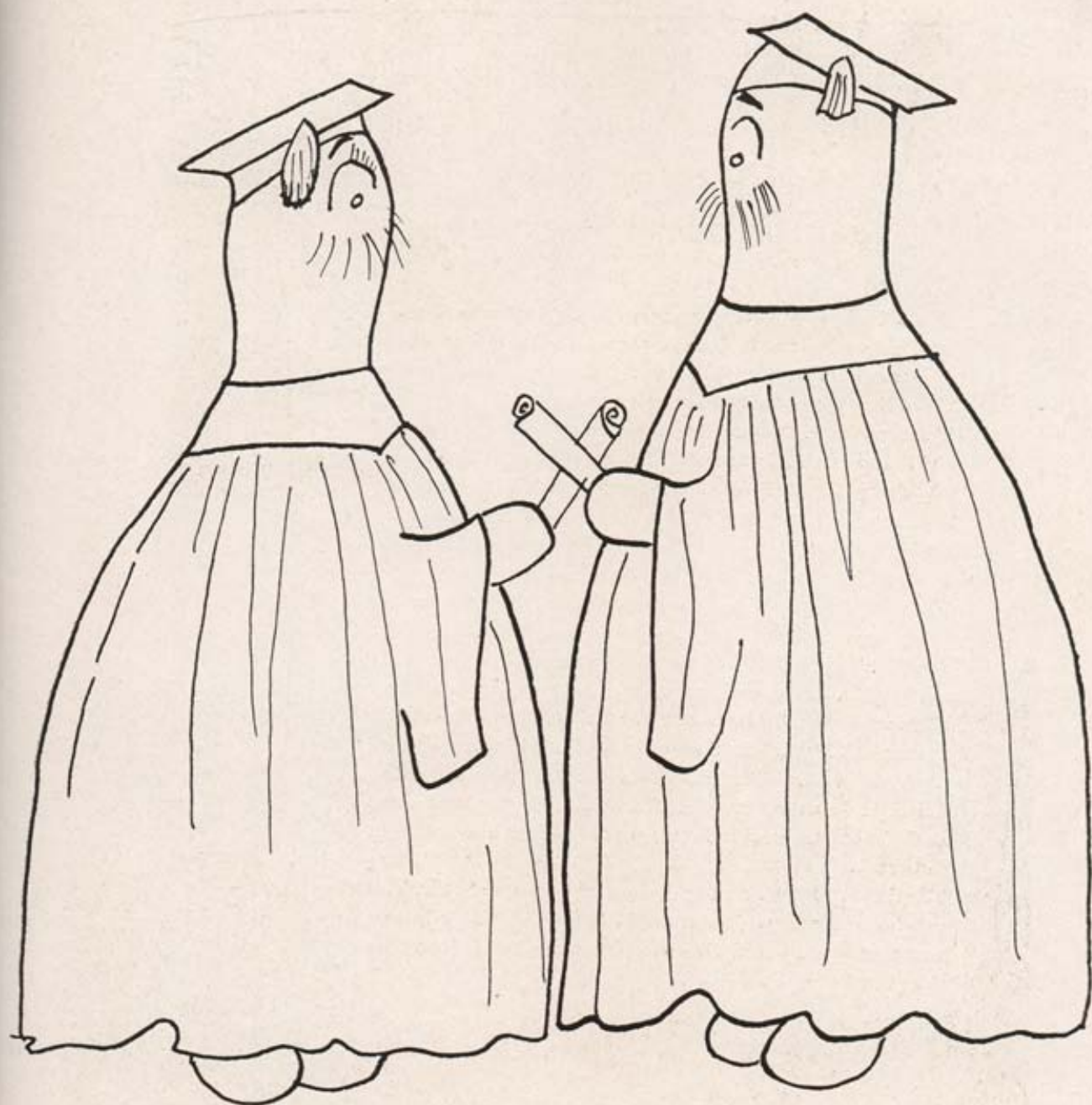
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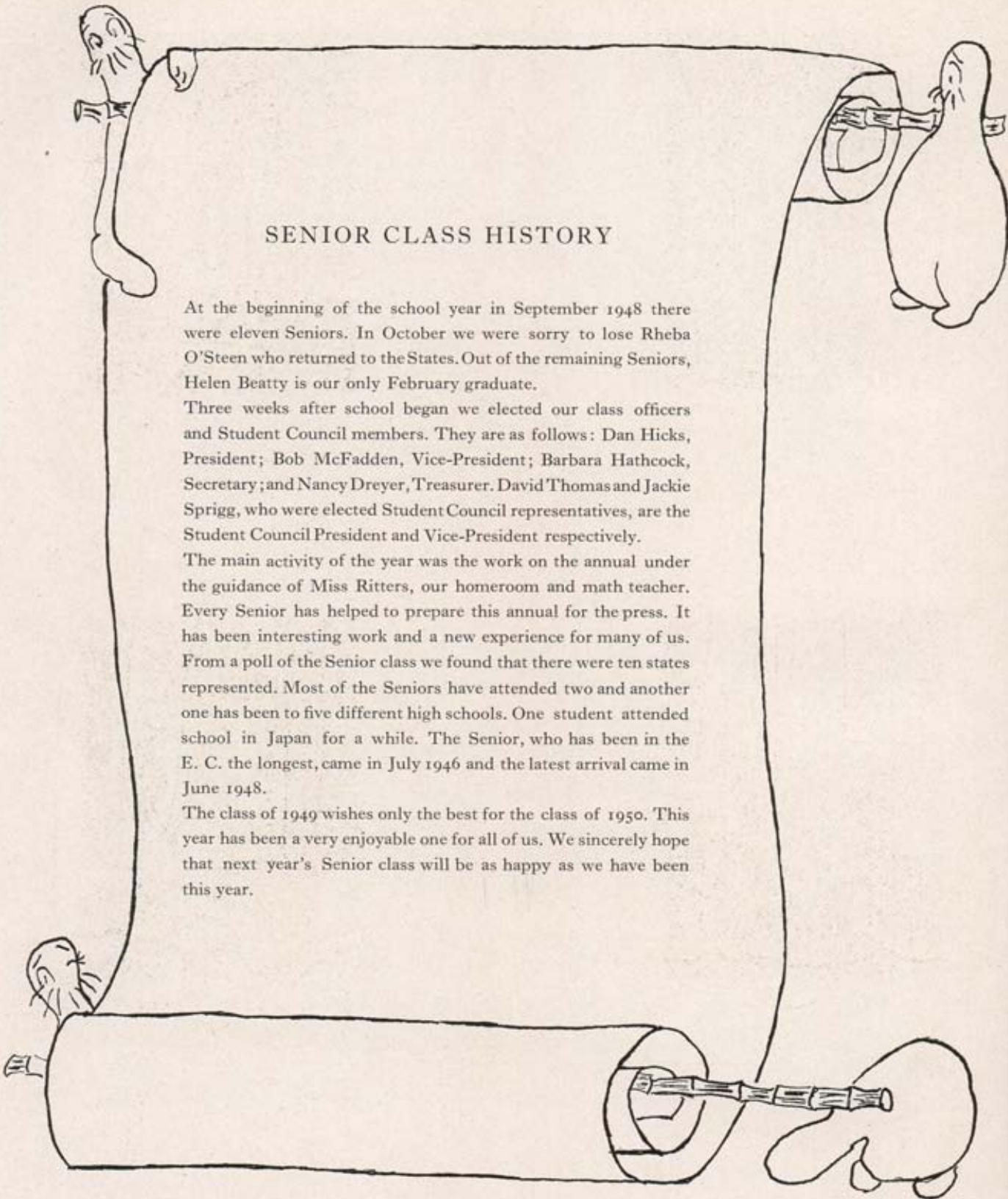
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ASSEMBLY



SENIORS



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

At the beginning of the school year in September 1948 there were eleven Seniors. In October we were sorry to lose Rheba O'Steen who returned to the States. Out of the remaining Seniors, Helen Beatty is our only February graduate.

Three weeks after school began we elected our class officers and Student Council members. They are as follows: Dan Hicks, President; Bob McFadden, Vice-President; Barbara Hathcock, Secretary; and Nancy Dreyer, Treasurer. David Thomas and Jackie Sprigg, who were elected Student Council representatives, are the Student Council President and Vice-President respectively.

The main activity of the year was the work on the annual under the guidance of Miss Ritters, our homeroom and math teacher. Every Senior has helped to prepare this annual for the press. It has been interesting work and a new experience for many of us. From a poll of the Senior class we found that there were ten states represented. Most of the Seniors have attended two and another one has been to five different high schools. One student attended school in Japan for a while. The Senior, who has been in the E. C. the longest, came in July 1946 and the latest arrival came in June 1948.

The class of 1949 wishes only the best for the class of 1950. This year has been a very enjoyable one for all of us. We sincerely hope that next year's Senior class will be as happy as we have been this year.



DAN M. HICKS

Class President
 Annual Staff Sports Editor
Football 3, 4
Attended High School at San Antonio, Tex.;
Frankfurt, Germany
Wiesbaden, Germany
 Hobbies: Golf, Swimming



ROBERT McFADDEN

"Bob"
 Senior Class—Vice-President
 Annual Staff—Senior Reporter
Football
Basketball
Attended High School at Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania;
Wiesbaden, Germany
 Hobbies: Swimming, Basketball



BARBARA HATHCOCK

Senior Class Secretary
 Annual Staff Feature Editor
Attended High School at Belmont, Mass.;
Berlin, Germany;
Frankfurt, Germany;
Wiesbaden, Germany;
 Hobbies: Horseback Riding, Cooking,
 Dancing



NANCY C. DREYER

"Nan"
 Senior Class Treasurer
 Annual Staff co-editor
 Cheerleader—captain
Attended High School at San Antonio, Tex.;
Frankfurt, Germany;
Wiesbaden, Germany;
 Hobbies: Dancing



HELEN BEATTY
 Senior Class—Reporter
 Annual Staff—Feature Editor
Graduated in January
Attended High School at Mount Clemens,
Michigan;
Hancock, Maryland;
Frankfurt, Germany; Wiesbaden, Germany.
 Hobbies: Bowling, Rollerskating, Swimming.



EUGENE GALLEGOS
 "Gene"
 Annual Staff—business
 Manager, Football 2, 3, 4
 Basketball 2, 3
Attended High School at Englewood, Calif.;
Frankfurt, Germany;
Wiesbaden, Germany.
 Hobbies: Music



MARJORIE R. RAPP
 "Marjie"
 Annual Staff—Art Editor—Cheerleader
Attended High School at New Carlisle, Ohio;
Brandt, Ohio;
Frankfurt, Germany;
Wiesbaden, Germany.
 Hobbies: Swimming, Ice-skating, Horses.



JAMES L. SHIPLEY
 "Jim"
 Annual Staff—Assistant
 Photographic Editor
 Football Manager
Attended High School at Abingdon, Virg.;
Munich, Germany;
Wiesbaden, Germany.
 Hobbies: Swimming, Photography



JACQUELINE D. SPRIGG
 "Jackie"
 Annual Staff—Co-editor
 Student Council—Vice-Pres.
Attended High School at Washington D. C.
Sacramento, California;
Okinawa, Rome, New York, Wiesbaden, Germ.
 Hobbies: Having Fun.



DAVID THOMAS
 "Dave"
 Annual Staff—Photographic
 Editor, Student Council—President;
 Football Manager.
Attended High School at East Palestine,
Ohio;
Munich, Germany; Wiesbaden, Germany.
 Hobbies: Radio, Photography

SENIORS

CLASS HISTORY

We, the prospective class of 1950, are eagerly looking forward to our last year in High School, when we shall have reached the envied position of a senior. Miss Leamer, our sponsor, who also teaches us English and Chemistry, has guided us well and put up with our many faults.

We are thirteen strong, our ranks having been unfortunately depleted by the departure of Erdie Lansford, the president of our class. Dick Rapp, Vice-president, succeeded him as President, and Bill Thomson was elected to fill the vacancy of Vice-President. Other class officers are Logan Bentley, Secretary, and Jo Ann Nowotny, Treasurer. Our student council representatives, Ellen Sheehan and Richard Wyatt, have served us well in the governing body of our school.

Richard J. Rapp
President



Willis M. Thomson
Vice-president
Logan Bentley
Secretary



Jo Ann Nowotny
Treasurer
James Barber
Barbara J. Brooks





Don R. Burns



Ann R. Griffis



James S. Hathcock



Patricia R. McFadden



Ellen Sheehan



Clifton D. Wright



Richard W. Wyatt



CLASS HISTORY

Our Sophomore class is the largest class in Wiesbaden High School. We consist of twenty students; eight boys and twelve girls.

Our President is Joyce Gale, Vice-President Susan Sheehan, Secretary Eugene Marteney; and Treasurer Allan Fair. Our Student Council representatives are Barbara Martin and Colin Thomas. Barbara Martin is the Student Council Secretary-Treasurer. We again meet Allan Fair as our Student Council alternate.

In every activity our class is always represented. Five Sophomore boys were on the football team. In basketball we had four boys. There are also two cheerleaders from Sophomore class.

Even though we hit some tough spots in our own hap-hazard way, we were always saved. Mrs. Nickison, our teacher, is a friend as well as a teacher. She always finds time to help us with our problems.

Joyce J. Gale
President



Susan Sheehan
Vice-President



Eugene R. Marteney
Secretary



Allan C. Fair
Treasurer



James Bailey



Robert F. Barrett



John F. Bernheisel



Betty J. Brewer



Anne F. Brooks



Margaret Cannon





Jane K. Dodson



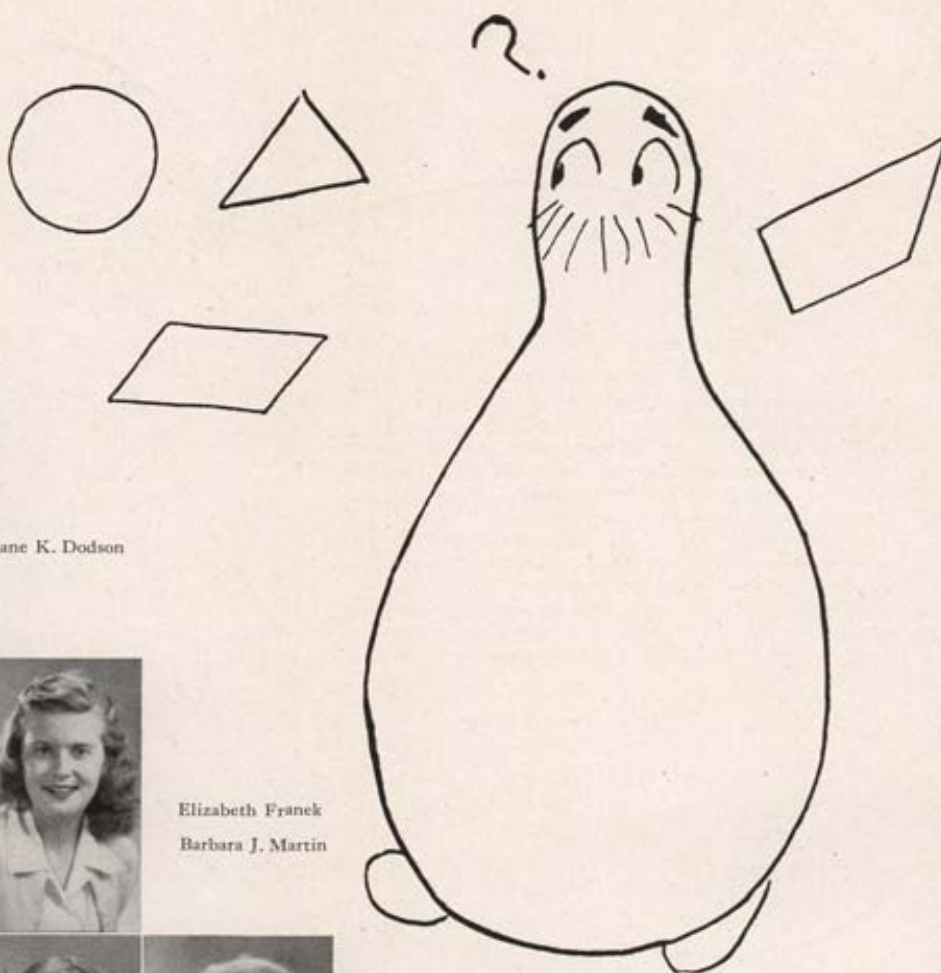
Elizabeth Franek
Barbara J. Martin



Richard R. McClenahan
Joan L. McFadden
Jeanne R. Shaprin



Barbara Smith
Judy E. Smith
Sam P. Thomson
Colin C. Thomas



FRESHMEN

CLASS HISTORY

The Freshman Class first meet on September 7th, 1948 in the Freshman home room of Wiesbaden High. Miss Morello, English and geography teacher, is our home room adviser.

On Monday, September 13th we elected our class officers who are as follows:

President	Jerry Trimble
Secretary	Lois Dreyer
Treasurer	Linda Lurie

We elected representatives to the Student Council on September 16th. They are as follows:

Jim Blankenship	Alternate—Bob Gale
Betty Bayer	

Emma Jean Napier was elected to the Student Council when Betty Bayer left for the States in October. During the first semester no parties were held and no new members have come into the Freshman class.

Jerry P. Trimble
President



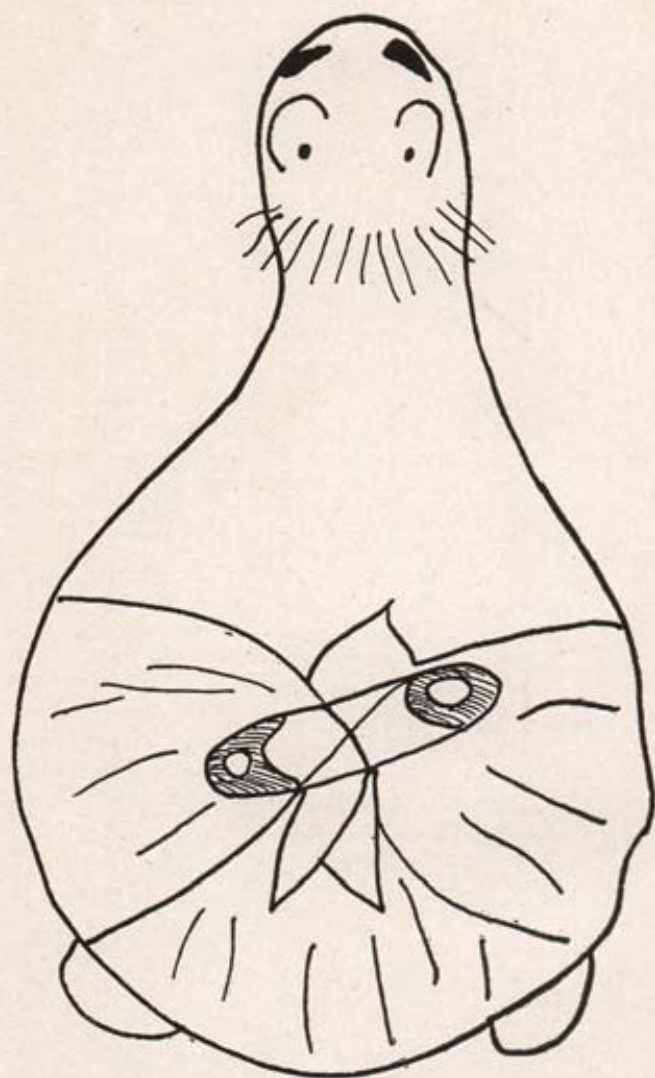
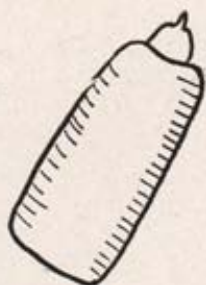
Lois Jean Dreyer
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Linda V. Lurie
Treasurer



James C. Blankenship
Robert S. Gale
John F. Griffin

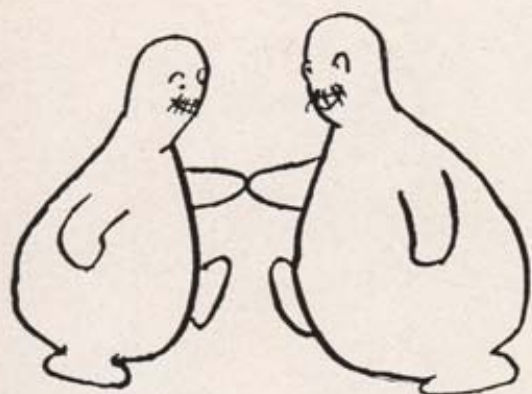




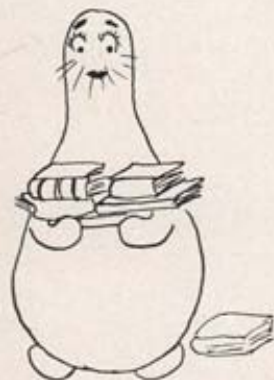
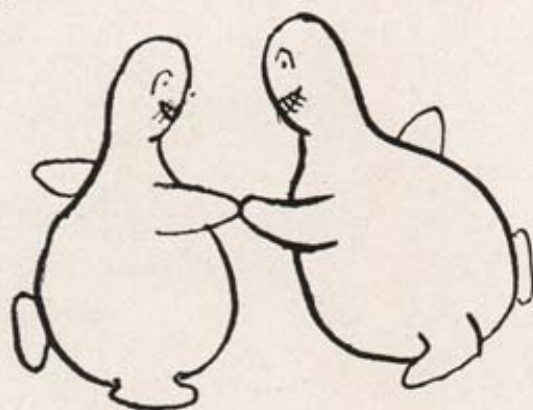
Joan Muschamp
Emma Jean Napier



Frances A. Schweikhardt
Sandra E. Vadney
Karin E. Younger



School



Life





HAPPY

NEW YEAR



The Wiesbaden Teen Age Club is a busy place on week-ends. The main attractions are free movies, dancing, and a snack bar.

Time began for the Teen Age Club of Wiesbaden on July 14th when a meeting was called and officers were elected. A constitution was drawn up and a letter was sent to General Smith requesting a building for the club. Students were loaned the Constabulary Club which serves as headquarters for all Teen Age activities.





MUSIC

Elizabeth Franeck
Barbara Smith
Barbara Martin
Jo Ann Nowotny
Pat McFadden
Emma Jean Napier
Frances Schweikhardt
Susan Sheehan and
Mrs. Nickison

SPORTS

Bob McFadden
Richard Wyatt
Colin Thomas and
Eugene Marteney
at Basketball



SCHOLASTIC

Jimmy Hathcock and Ann Griffin in Chem lab





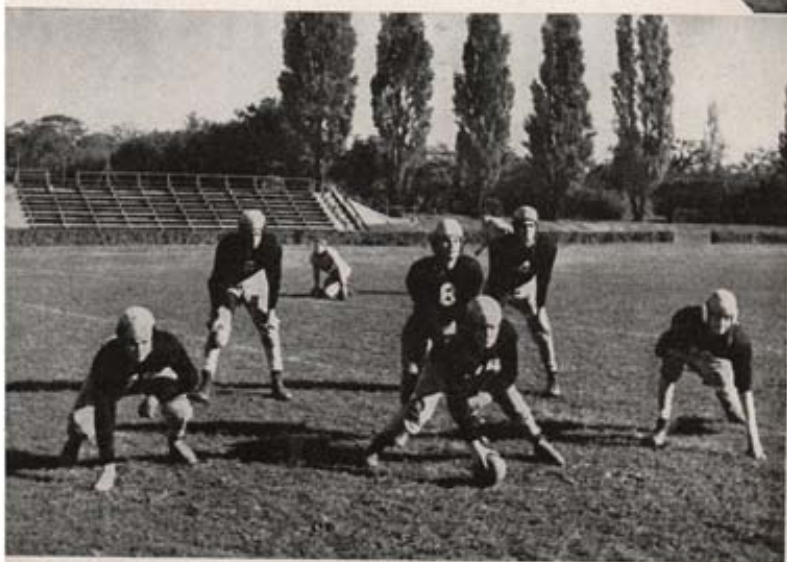
FOOTBALL SEASON

Considering the small number of candidates available, the Wiesbaden Dependents School had a good football year. To start the season we pinned a 13—7 defeat on Bremerhaven, as our boys showed surprising offense punch. This game was highlighted by the sharp passing and play calling of quarterback Allan Fair as well as the brilliant offensive running of Dan Hicks. Dukes Wright played great offensive ball while Jerry Trimble handled the defense in good style.

In the second game we were defeated 34—0 by a superior Frankfurt machine. For the next game we traveled to Munich where we suffered a very crippling blow when Allan Fair broke his arm. In losing this game, however, Colin Thomas played a great defensive game and Dick Rapp looked good in scoring Wiesbaden's two touchdowns. The next Bremerhaven game was a very thrilling and excitement-filled contest. The score see-sawed back and forth with Bremerhaven finally winning 26—19. Cullen Bailey sparked our three touchdown drives with his deceptive quarterbacking. Both Hicks and Rapp reeled off several long runs for valuable yardage behind the superb offensive blocking of Bill Thomson and Jim Barber, who scored on a sensational catch of a Bailey pass. The next game was played in a mire of icy mud in Bremerhaven. These conditions slowed down Wiesbaden's quick opening style of play as we lost 26—0.

ATHLETIC SET-UP

The athletic set-up in Wiesbaden High School is headed by Mr. Albert L. Rivers, Athletic Director for the school. His efficient planning has helped make all of the team trips most enjoyable. Mr. Rene De Saix, of Washington State College, is the athletic coach under whose capable direction the teams have gained much valuable experience and training.





1st row: Mr. Rivers, Athletic Director, Bill Thomson, Dick Rapp, Jim Barber, Bob McFadden, Gene Marteney, Sam Thomson, Mr. De Saix, Coach
2nd row: Jerry Trimble, Colin Thomas (*manager*), Allan Fair;
3rd row: Richard Wyatt, Bob Barrett, Jim Blankenship

BASKETBALL

The first game which was played against Nürnberg was lost by a very close margin, 22—18.

Wiesbaden High School won the next game which was played in Vienna. Allan Fair helped to spark the team to a 23—20 victory.

The next game was a rout which resulted in the defeat of Linz High School 53—8. The high scorer in this contest was Dick Rapp who played the pivot spot well while collecting 25 markers.

Wiesbaden was edged 33—30 by an aggressive Munich quintet. The following day Wiesbaden journeyed to Nürnberg to win by 12 points. Bob Barrett led the offensive, collected 10, and held his man scoreless.



FIGHT TEAM, FIGHT!

Left to right: Betty Brewer, Frances Schweikhardt, Nancy Dreyer (captain), Barbara Martin and Marjie Rapp are the 1948—49 Cheerleaders of Wiesbaden High School. They were chosen by popular vote of the student body and have done much toward cheering the team to victory.





Wiesbaden Baseball Park—Tall swaying trees—A good diamond—
Weenie Wyatt at bat—The Frankfurt team in the dugout—
PS—The Coach told him to walk—He did—



Left to right: Dave Thomas, Ellen Sheehan, Richard Wyatt, Barbara Martin, Mr. Rivers, Jim Blankenship, Betty Beyer, Colin Thomas, Jackie Sprigg



The Student Council was officially activated by the order of Mr. A. L. Rivers, the Principal. It consisted of eight members, two from each class and an alternate in case of absence. Those elected from the various classes were:

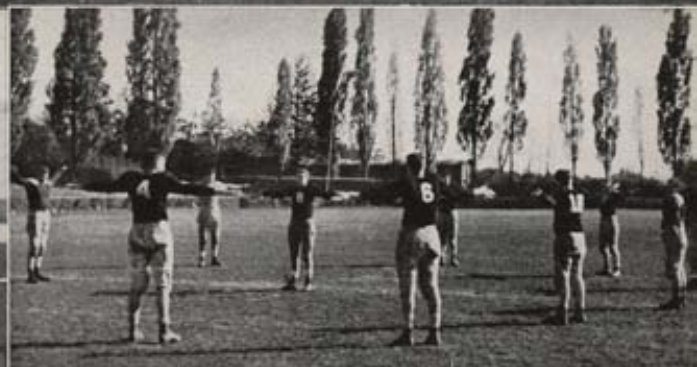
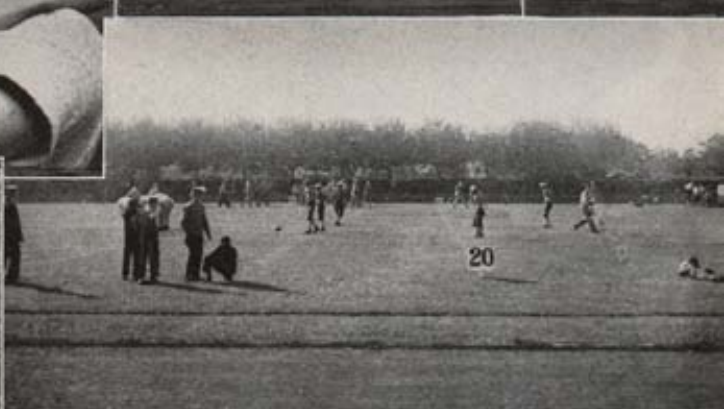
Freshmen: James Blankenship; Emma Jean Napier; Robert Gale; Alternate.

Sophomore: Barbara Martin; Colin Thomas; Allan Fair, Alternate.

Junior: Richard Wyatt, Ellen Sheehan; Logan Bentley, Alternate.

Senior: David Thomas; Jackie Sprigg; Barbara Hathcock, Alternate.

The Student Council, although small in number, has been very active during the year. During the first six weeks they set in motion a program for "Bundles for Berlin" a drive to collect clothing for the needy in the blockaded city. Immediately after that they sponsored a very successful Halloween Dance at the Eagle Club, and before the Christmas holidays the formal Christmas dance at the new Teen Agers Club.



LUNCH TIME



11:55!!!



12:05!!!

WIESBADEN DIRECTORY

SENIOR CLASS

Beatty; Helen, c/o J. B. Price, Hancock, Md.
 Dreyer; Nancy, 832 W. Cincinnati Ave., San Antonio, Texas
 Gallegos; Gene, 115 $\frac{1}{2}$ E. 24th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Hathcock; Barbara, 49 Cedar Rd., Belmont, Mass.
 Hicks; Dan, Webster Springe, West Virginia
 McFadden; Bob, 124 W. Clarkson Ave., Philadelphia, 20, Pa.
 Rapp; Marjorie, Route 1, New Carlisle, Ohio
 Shipley; Jim, c/o Mrs. Geo. F. Grant, Abingdon, Va.
 Sprigg; Jackie, 3417 Jay Street, Sacramento, Calif.
 Thomas; Dave, 400 E. Main Street, East Palestine, Ohio

JUNIOR CLASS

Barber; Jim, Nevada, Iowa
 Bentley; Logan, "Union Hall", Boyd Tavern, Virginia
 Burns; Jr. Don R., c/o Mr. W. D. Sutton, 759—30th Ave. No., St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Brooks; Barbara, 39 Grantland Rd., Wellesly Hills, Mass.
 Cook; Rose Mary, Wichita Falls, Texas
 Griffis; Ann, Buffalo Gap, South Dakota
 Hathcock; Jim, 49 Cedar Rd., Belmont, Mass.
 McFadden; Pat, 124 W. Clarkson Ave., Philadelphia, 20, Pa.
 Nowotny; JoAnn, College Station, Texas
 Rapp; Dick, Route 1, New Carlisle, Ohio
 Sheehan; Ellen, 2313 Sunrise Ave., Portsmouth, Ohio
 Thomson; Bill, Cottage 322 c/o Mr. S. P. Thomson, Lake James, Angola, Ind.
 Wright; Dukes, c/o W. B. Chappel, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
 Wright; Joe E., 2314 N. Parker Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Wyatt; Richard, North Wilkesboro, North Carolina
 Barrett; Robert, Quarters 555 (B), Hamilton Field, Calif.
 Bernheisel; Franklin, Hillsboro, Virginia
 Brewer; Betty, Sunset Court, Orlando, Fla.
 Brooks; Anne, 39 Grantland Road, Willesley, Hills, Mass.
 Cannon; Margaret, c/o Lt. Gen. J. K. Cannon, Barkedale Air Force Base,
 Shreveport, Louisiana
 Dodson; Janey, Route 9, Box 96—9, Fort Worth, Texas or 4434 Twest N. W.,
 Washington, D. C.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Fair; Allan, 402 West Grand Ave., Carbondale, Illinois
 Franek; Elizabeth, 1728 Bragdon Ave., Pueblo, Colorado
 Gale; Joyce, 1227 S. 19th Ave., Maywood, Illinois

FRESHMEN CLASS

Marteney; Eugene R., 208 Dupont Street, Ridley Park, Pa.
 Martin; Barbara, 1721 North 19th St., Richmond, Virginia
 McClenahan; Dick, 810 East Williams St., Ottumwa, Iowa
 McFadden; Joan, 124 W. Clarkson Ave., Philadelphia, 20, Pa.
 Shaprin; Jeannie, 1627 Oaklawn Place, Biloxi, Mississippi
 Sheehan; Susan, 2313 Sunrise Ave., Portsmouth, Ohio
 Smith; Barbara, 1610 Abingdon Drive 101, Alexandria, Va.
 Smith; Judy, c/o Mrs. P. Swaine, Dover, New Hampshire
 Thomas; Colin, 400 E. Main Street, East Palestine, Ohio
 Thomson; Sam, Cottage 322 c/o Mr. S. P. Thomas, Lake James, Angola, Ind.
 Blankenship; Jim, 619 Polaris Park, Lancaster, California
 Dreyer; Lois, 832 W. Cincinnati Ave., San Antonio, Texas
 Gale; Robert, 1227 S. 19th Ave., Maywood, Illinois
 Griffin; Jack, 23 Appleton Street, Boston, Massachusetts
 Lurie; Linda, c/o Mrs. Patricia D. Higgins, 125 Underw. Road., Oak Ridge, Tenn.
 Muschamp; Joan, 63 Hawley Ave., Woodmont, Connecticut
 Napier; Emma Jean, c/o S/Sgt. Geo V. Payne, Sqdn. C., Davis Monthan Air Base
 Schweikhardt; Frances, 14 Riverside Ave., New York [Tucson, Arizona]
 Vadney; Sandra, Hyattsville, Varylan, Maryland
 Younger; Kay, Tonganoxie, Kansas

FACULTY

Rivers; Albert L., 64 Boutwell St., Pawtucket R. I
 DeSaix; Rene, 6219 St. Albana St., Los Angeles, California
 Leamer; Mildred, Hull, Iowa
 Morello; Mary, 440 Illinois Street, Marseilles, Illinois
 Nickison; Lenore P., 2926 Minna Ave., Oakland, 2, California
 Ritter; Jane, 1803 N. Western St., Oklahoma City, 6, Oklahoma
 Leppla; Elizabeth, Adolfallee 18, Wiesbaden, Germany
 Schmidt; Bertha, Fritz-Reuter-Strasse 2, Wiesbaden, Germany

Auf Wiedersehen!



THEATER WIDE ANNUAL STAFF CONFERENCE

Two annual staff members and advisers of the seven American Dependents high schools met in the Munich high school auditorium, Friday, January 28, at 09:30.

David Thomas, Wiesbaden, was elected chairman and Barbara Hathcock, also of Wiesbaden, was chosen secretary. Final decision was made by the students on the dedication, the farewell, the design and color of the cover for the annual, and its name. The art editors worked together to combine ideas for the maps for the inside and the back covers after the group had selected two maps which had been submitted.

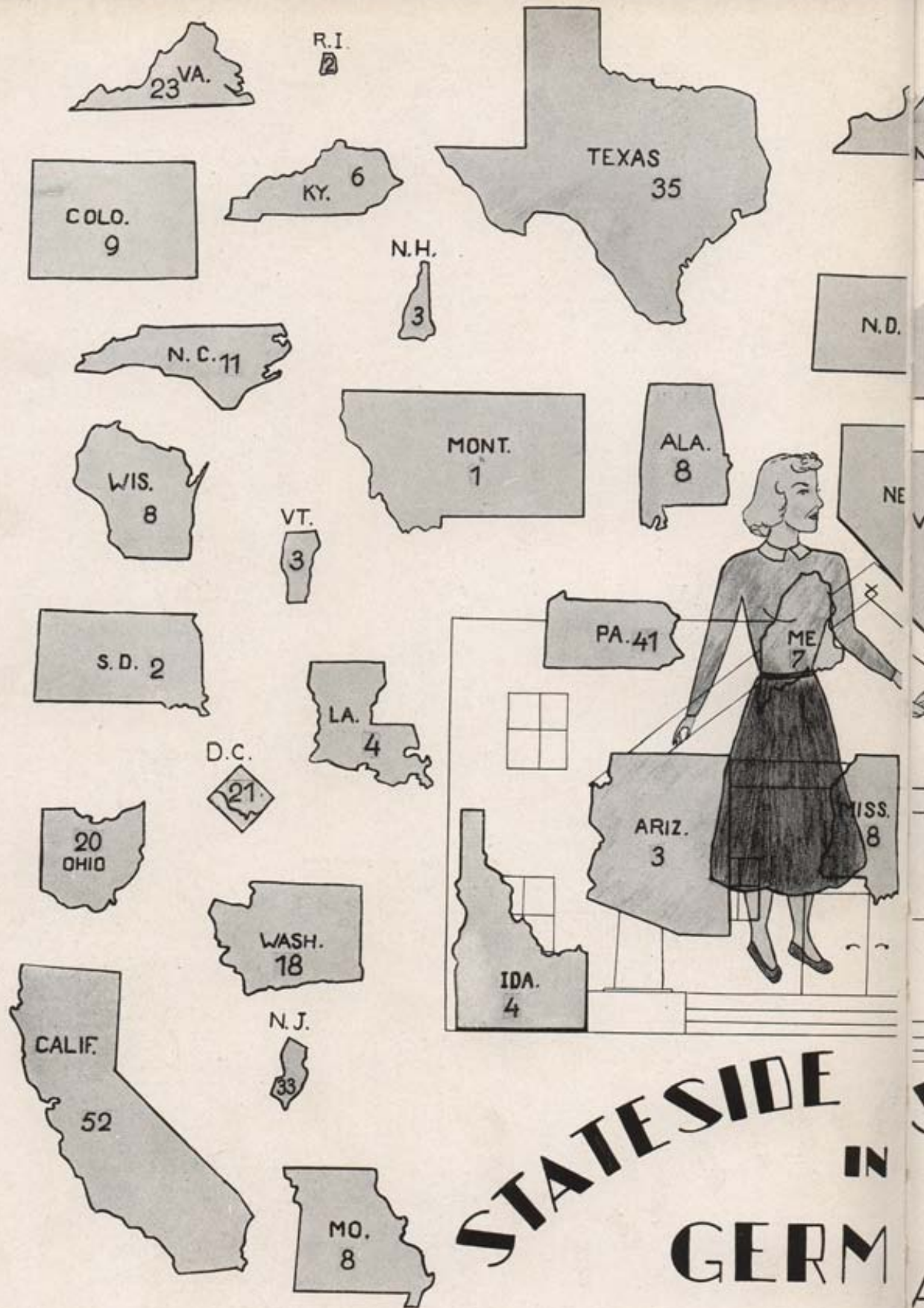
This conference was successful because the students showed enthusiasm, creativeness, serious thought, and a willingness to cooperate as they worked together.



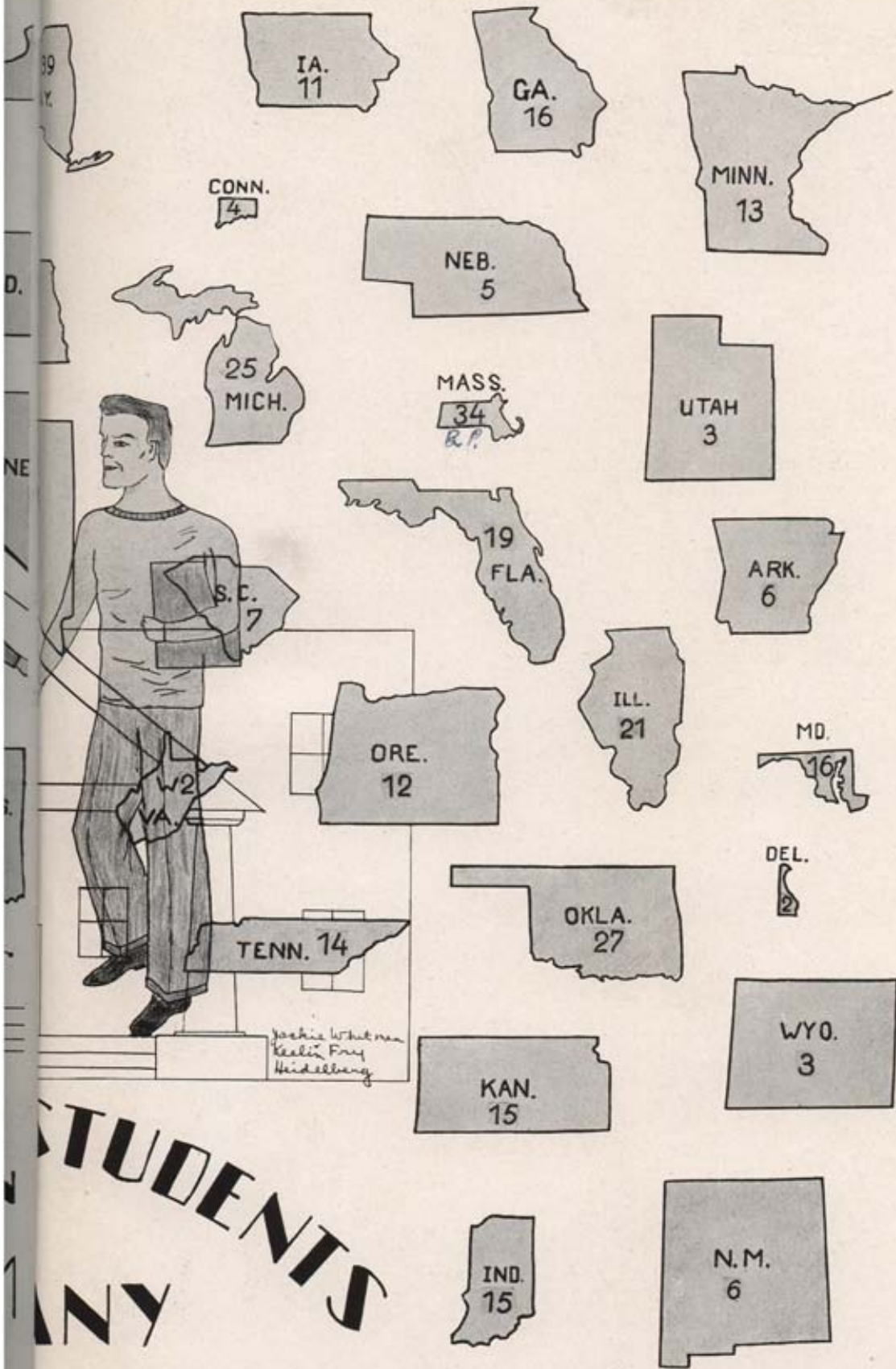
1. Castle—Edinburgh, Scotland, 2. Loch Lomond—Scotland, 3. Buckingham Palace, 4. Shakespeare Hotel—Stratford, 5. Big Ben—London, 6. White Cliffs of Dover, 7. Pitti Palace Art Gallery—Florence, 8. Capri, Italy, 9. Amalfi, Italy, 10. Arena, Spain, 11. Madrid, Spain, 12. Leaning Tower—Pisa, Italy, 13. Pompeii, 14. Jungfrau—Switzerland, 15—16. Polardogs—Jungfrau, 17. Westminster—London, 18. Prague—Czechoslovakia, 19. Pantheon—Athens, 20. Pantheon on Acropolis Hill, 21. Coliseum—Rome, 22. Temple of Jupiter—Athens, 23. Inside of Jungfrau, 24. Palace of Peace—the Hague, 25. Anne Hathaway's Cottage.



1. Fussen Fairy Castle, 2. Linderhof Castle, 3. Typical Bavarian Scene, 4. "Honey" wagon—Germany, 5. Rothenburg—Germ., 6. Eagle's Nest, 7. Eibsee Lake, 8. Venice, 9. Kensington Gardens, London, 10. Valendam, Holland, 11. Heidelberg, 12. Garmisch, 13. Mouse Tower, Rhine, 14. Mozart Statue, Salzburg, 15. Angel of Peace, Munich, 16. Hamm Military Cemetery, Luxemburg, 17. Salzburg, 18. Fasching Parade, Switzerland, 19. German Children, at a Festival.



**STATESIDE
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Canada 1; Czechoslovakia 2; England 2; France 1; Latvia; Switzerland 1; Transylvania 1; Hawaii 2.

Farewell

As we, the seniors, depart from high school, we will step into a new phase of life where we will be absorbed into society to do our bit for mankind. As time passes we will look back upon valuable lessons experienced in this war torn country. It will do our hearts good to be able to linger on the thoughts of having helped to show the path of freedom and democracy to those war weary people who have risen from the depths of destruction.

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