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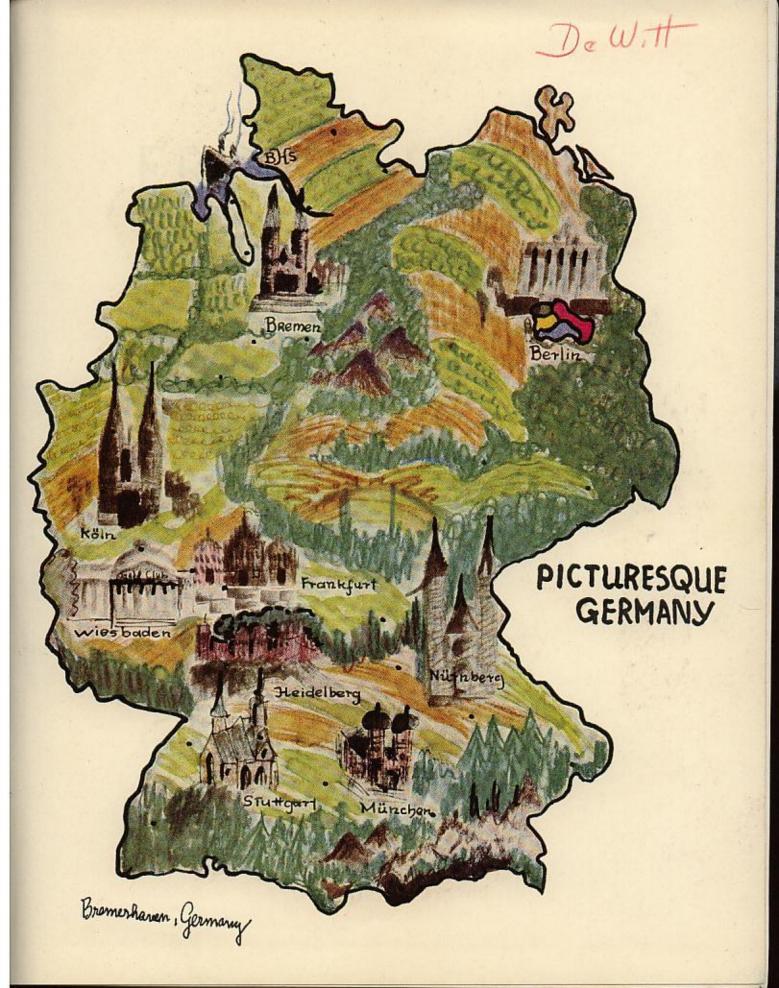












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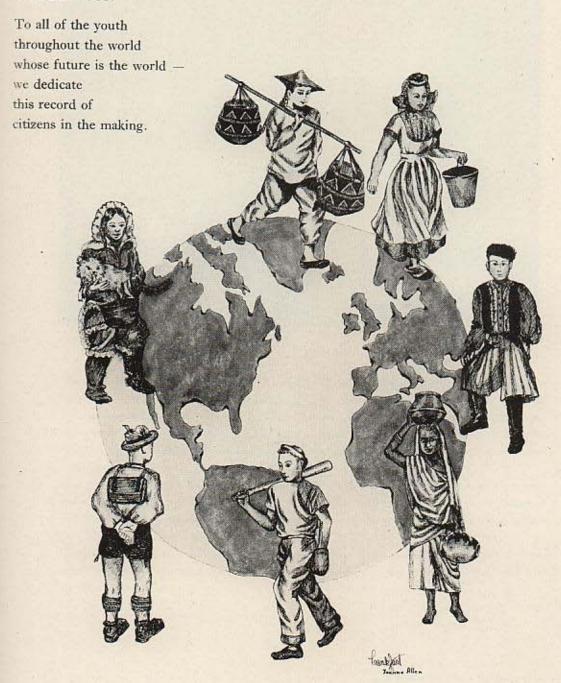


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AMERICAN DEPENDENTS HIGH SCHOOLS

OF GERMANY

DEDICATION





General Clay, my predecessor, has called attention to the special opportunity which the students in American schools in occupied Germany enjoy as first-hand observers of one of the great transition periods in history. The year 1950 will continue to afford that opportunity. With every opportunity comes a responsibility. Yours is to maintain at the highest possible level the continuity of your education in a foreign land and to gain the fullest fruits that your experiences in that land can bestow.

It is perhaps as trite as it is true to say that in the youth of the world lies the hope for lasting peace. We all agree that the trend of German youth will determine the success or the failure of a new democracy in Germany, but the development of any country, including our own, is likewise dependent on the trend of youth.

With such opportunities and responsibilities, the students in the American schools can no more afford than any of the rest of us to apply anything less than the best to whatever in Germany is set before them to do.

JOHN J. McCLOY United States High Commissioner



To all students of the American Dependents High Schools in Germany I wish to extend greetings and my best wishes for a most interesting and worthwhile tour in Germany. The experience you are having in Germany, and as you travel in the other countries of Western Europe, will be vividly remembered by you all of your lives. I know you all take pride in the way you represent

your country to the German people. I wish especially to congratulate you young men and women of the Graduation Class—the Class of 1950. This is a happy occasion for you because it marks successful accomplishment. It is also a serious occasion because you have crossed the threshold from youth into an adult world of increasing responsibilities. You now put away the things of childhood and take your place in

the world as men and women.

Today, as never before, men of good will are seeking a way to lasting peace. It has been your opportunity to observe at first hand the tragic results of war. Yours is no academic knowledge of its physical and moral destruction. You have seen it with your own eyes. Armed with this knowledge you can be leaders for peace. It is my hope that you will use this knowledge, strengthened by the high ideals implanted in your minds and hearts by your parents and your teachers, to assist in bringing the world closer to a permanent peace.

> THOS. T. HANDY General USA Commander-in-Chief



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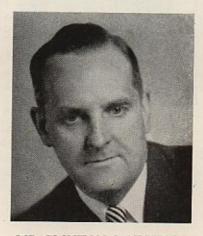
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REPORT OF OPERATIONS

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 Virgil R. Walker, who opened his offices in the Elizabethan School in Frankfurt and gathered around him a staff which included Richard R. Meyering, George W. Orford, and Wilfred G. Clelland, augmented during the next four months by the first Chief of the Division Colonel James P. Murphy, Lauren S. Buel, Imogene Talcott, Marion Hoch, Anne Smith, and Alfred W. Beerbaum. Major commands and community commanders were informed 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 more than 2000 children from all 48 of the United States. The schools 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 German. By the end of the school year, kindergartens had been established in five communities and the total enrollment in all schools—kindergarten 108, elementary 2353, and high school 626—reached 3087. The North Central Association accredited high schools at Berlin, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Munich, and Nuernberg, and impressive graduation exercises were held for high school seniors in historic halls and German civic auditoriums.

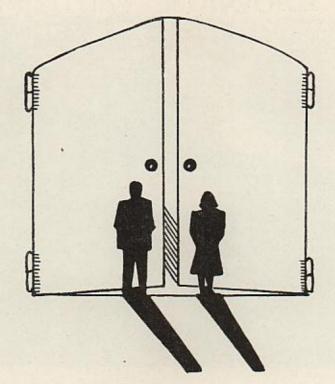
The second year of operations, 1947—48, showed many changes. Colonel Joseph C. Haw, came to Headquarters as Chief of the Dependents School Division replacing Colonel Murphy, who retired. The physical appearance of school plants was greatly improved, better school furniture replaced the makeshift items in classrooms, and newly adopted textbooks and workbooks had arrived from the States in large quantities. The peak enrollment during this year was 4200 in all schools. High schools were established at Wiesbaden and in the Bremen Enclave. The DSD program was now financed for the most part from appropriated funds and the teachers were awarded Civil Service contracts.

During the third year, 1948—49, DSD continued to improve and to grow. Peak total enrollment of 5146 was reached. Considerable difficulty was being encountered in getting enough teachers from the States to take care of the steadily increasing enrollment. It is significant that nearly half of the total enrollment was concentrated in kindergarten and the first two grades. However, by this time it was possible to plan more adequately for each succeeding school year on the basis of past experience and Army forecasts on the number of families coming to EUCOM.

All this brings us to the present school year, 1949—50, and we feel a modest pride in the progress of DSD during these four short years. There are now 36 instead of 5 kindergartens, 58 instead of 38 elementary schools, and there are 7 high schools. This year the enrollment—kindergarten 1280, elementary 6360, and high school 960—shows a grand total of 8600. Teaching in these schools are some 325 American teachers and more than 200 German assistants. Courses of study, developed through the cooperation of the teachers themselves for both elementary and high schools, compare favorably with the best that is offered in the States. DSD classroom and office furniture, textbooks, teaching supplies, and playground equipment are becoming modern and up-to-date. For two years now high school athletic teams have vied for conference honors in football, basketball, and baseball just like their contemporaries in the States. Many other normal extracurricular activities have found their way into our school life.

Many and colorful are the incidents that have marked the life and growth of DSD. Four years ago we started from nothing and with our rapid turnover very few students and teachers are able to look back to our beginning. Soon graduation will be here for 160 seniors and they will take with them happy memories of school life in Germany. This Annual, our second, is a glowing testimony to the vigor and spirit of the American Dependents Schools in Germany.

Truly the two-fold purpose for establishing DSD is being achieved. The guiding force behind DSD development has been the Headquarters Staff with offices at Karlsruhe since July 1948. The present staff includes four who have been with DSD since its beginning: VIRGIL R. WAL-KER, Deputy Chief DSD and Chief Education Branch; RICHARD R. MEYERING, Chief, Secondary Education Branch; LAUREN S. BUEL, Chief, Personnel and Fiscal Branch; ORLA GLENN, Chief, Personnel and Administration Section. Others on the Staff with years of Service are: COLONEL JOSEPH C. HAW, Chief, Dependents School Division (2½ years). (Relieved) COLONEL RUSSELL F. ALBERT, Chief, Dependents School Division; FRED L. MILLER, Chief, Elementary Education Branch (3 years); CLINTON C. NICHOLS, Assistant Chief, Elementary Education Branch and Chief, Audio-Visual Aids Section (2 years); JACK BOYER, Assistant to Chief, Education Branch and Regional Superintendent (2 years); Chief warrant Officer WILLIAM HIRSCH, Assistant Supply Officer (2 years); RALPH H. STUTZMAN, Chief, German Language Section (1 year); SARITA I. DAVIS, Chief, Library Section (1 year); CAPTAIN HENRY I TRAGLE, Supply Officer (1 year); GEORGE F. FUHRMAN, Chief, Fiscal Section (1 year).



THE GATEWAY

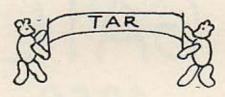
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OF THE THOMAS A. ROBERTS HIGH SCHOOL, BERLIN, GERMANY,
AS THEY APPROACH THE GATEWAY TO OPPORTUNITY

AND ACHIEVEMENT







The Thomas A. Roberts School, which has been open to American children in Berlin and to those of the Allied Missions since September 12, 1946, was originally a very well known German girls' school, the Gertrauden Schule. The name was changed to honor Lt. Col. Thomas A. Roberts, who was one of the first men to lose his life in the Battle of Berlin.

The enrollment of the high school has fluctuated quite drastically during its four years of operation—60 in 1946, 107 in 1947, 22 in 1948, 36 in 1949. Of the 1946 enrollment and staff, there remain only one pupil, one American teacher, two German teachers, and one school secretary.

TAR School weathered in good spirit the freezes of 46-47, the polio epidemic of 47, the blockade of 48, to begin its fourth year under comfortable, non-spectacular circumstances.

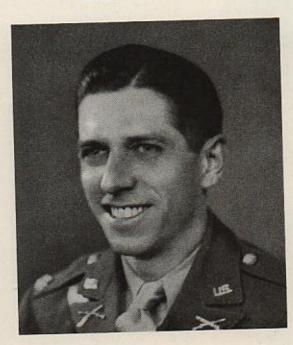
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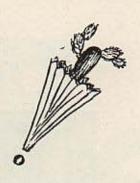
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Second row: Mr. Horst Treptow, Transportation Supervisor; Miss Johanna Landeck, Secretary;

Mrs. Irmgard Hanachoff, Chief Clerk; Miss Lily Schlack, Supply Clerk

P.T.A.

Close cooperation between the teachers and the parents is necessary for efficient teaching and school administration. The P.T.A. is the organization which handles these relations.

Officers of the P.T.A. this year are: Mr. W. F. Rand, President; Mrs. Wm. Moore, Vice-President; Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, Secretary; and Capt. J. J. Curran, Treasurer. Under their leadership the friendly atmosphere already established has flourished and will continue to do so.

SCHOOL BOARD

The School Board was formed in October, 1946. Its mission is to act as an advisory group maintaining liaison between the parents and the school as well as between the school and the post commander.

The membership this year includes: Lieutenant Colonel Lohn H. Smith, President; Major Robert H. Overton, Major Robert H. Allen, Mrs. Ida G. Tandy, Mr. Edwin L. Gardener, Master Sergeant Cecil V. Grove, and Miss Eunice S. Chute, ex officio.

SENIOR



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The present Senior Class came into existence with the enrollment of Chris Riddleberger, Florence Siebens, Jack Warner, and George Moore, back in 1947. These veterans were joined by Robert Overton early 1948. In these days the class of 1950 numbered between 30 and 40. The blockade soon set in and the number of members of the class dwindled to nine in 1949. With the beginning of school in September only five returning members of the senior class were present. With the appearing of newcomers in the person of Ken Curran. Don Tandy, Leo Sorbello and Tom Ellis the membership rose to its present number of nine.

The Seniors have had their hand in almost every school activity this year. One of the first activities was the sponsoring of a Freshman Week and Kangaroo Court, showing the first-year students amerciless week of terror. The school newspaper "Bear Facts" is published by a staff from all classes and well represented by Seniors Jack Warner and Buz Overton.

Much attention has been centered on the annual and the work being done on it under the leadership of coeditors Florence Siebens and Chris Riddleberger. Other seniors working on the annual are: Tom Ellis, Don Tandy, George Moore, Leo Sorbello, and Buz Overton.

Among some of the other activities in which the seniors are represented are: the basketball team, Student Council, Girl's Club, Teen Canteen and orchestra. It is hoped that each and every senior shall reach his desired goal in life after graduation and do his best to become an upstanding citizen of a peaceful world.



SENIORS



JACK W. WARNER
President
Batketball 4; Track 3, 4;
Class Officer 4
Attended High School at
Frederick, Maryland



ROBERT H. OVERTON
Vice-President
Football 2; Basketball 3, 4;
Track 1, 3, 4; Annual Staff 3, 4;
School Paper 1, 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4;
Omega Gamma Delta Fraternity
Attended High School at
Oceanside, New York
Munich, Germany



FLORENCE I. SIEBENS

Secretary

Student Council 3, 4; School Paper 3;

Annual Staff 3, 4; Orchestra 1;

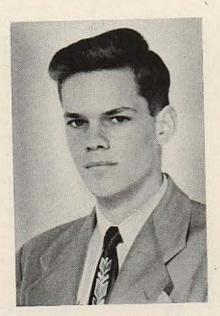
Class Officer 3, 4;

Sigma Delta Beta Sorority

Attended High School at

Toledo, Ohio

Paris, France



CHRISTOPHER O. RIDDLEBERGER

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Bashetball 3, 4; Track 3, 4;

Annual Staff 3, 4; School Paper 3;

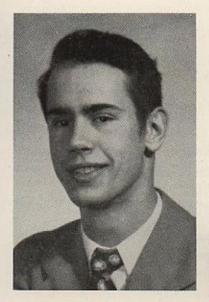
Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2

Attended High School at

Wathington, D. C.

Frankfurt, Germany

SENIORS



THOMAS E. ELLIS

Annual Staff 4;
Class Officer 1, 2

Attended High School at
Bainbridge, Georgia
Columbia, South Carolina



KENTON W. CURRAN

Basketball 4;

Track 4

Attended High School at

Kansas City, Missouri



GEORGE H. MOORE

Basketball 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2;

Annual Staff 4; Student council 2, 4;

Class Officer 3

Attended High School at

Upper Darby, Pennsylvania



DONALD F. TANDY
Football 3; Basketball 4;
Track 4; Annual Staff 4
Attended High School at
Los Angeles, California
Williamsburg, Virginia



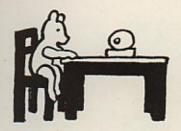
LEO A. SORBELLO

Basketball 4;

Annual Staff 4

Attended High School at

Fulton, New York



SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

The calendar registers the year 1975 and we find ourselves at the mountain home of billionaire Leo Sorbello celebrating the reunion of the Thomas A. Roberts Class of 1950. Leo, you will remember, became a tycoon when he disproved the law of gravity. His discovery rocked the entire physics world.

As we enter the diamond inlaid study where the guests are gathering we see retired heavy-weight champ, Kid Warner. Jack now plans to turn his energies to auto racing.

Standing in a group close by are the noted news commentator and announcer, Chris Riddleberger, and the engineering master of the age, Don Tandy. Don looks a bit tired; perhaps his work on those Trans-Atlantic Subways is responsible. Standing there with them also is George Moore. George, from what we hear, made his fortune as a veterinarian.

All activity within the room is halted abruptly by a noise that sounds as if the roof is coming in. It is a relief to the guests to discover that it is only the medals banging on Generalissimo Overton's chest as he enters the room. Buz has just returned from a successful campaign where he has wiped out the last Siberians in lower Ethiopia.

Sitting over in a corner all this while, sipping some warm milk, we spot Florence Siebens, the distinguished composer and recently-elected president of the W.C.T.U.

Unfortunately, as there is a large forest fire raging in the Rocky Mountains, Tom Ellis, who is Chief Ranger of that section, is unable to attend the reunion.

Finally our gaze stops on Ken Curran. We haven't heard much about Kenny during these twenty-five years since graduation. Perhaps his retirement at eighteen had something to do with it.

Filled with high spirits and gay school memories, we wait anxiously for the extravagant floor show which our gracious host has prepared for us.

SENIOR CLASS WILL



I, Kenny Curran, hereby will all my woes and troubles to Paul Foote.

I, Tommy Ellis, hereby will my ability to miss six weeks of school to anybody else who can be so lucky.

I, George Moore, hereby will my ability to dance to Chief Bender.

I, Buz Overton, hereby will my basketball uniform to modern science.

I, Chris Riddleberger, hereby will my ability to speak slowly to Tom Barr.

I, Florence Siebens, hereby will the ability to sit down and rest to the Berlin Bear.

I, Leo Sorbello, hereby will TAR a new heating system.

I, Don Tandy, hereby will my maroon shirt to Judy Ashworth.

I, Jack Warner, hereby will my beard to George Moore.



JUNIORS



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The junior class is one of the smallest in the school, having started the year 1949/50 with just seven members. However, two of these left TAR before the Christmas holidays. Jack Carson went to Heidelberg in October and Paul Coe departed States-ward in December. Joyce Curran is the only junior who began as a freshman at TAR. Paul Foote enrolled as a sophomore last year while the other three—Barbara Fine, Sally Schuster, and Louise Tandy—joined the TARian ranks in September.

The class officers, elected soon after school started, are: Paul Foote, president; Joyce Curran, vice-president; Louise Tandy, secretary; Paul Coe, treasurer. Paul Foote and Barbara Fine represent the class on the Student Council.

The juniors are active in school projects despite their small membership. Paul Foote, besides being manager of the basketball team, is editor of the school paper Bear Facts. Some juniors assist him with the TAR publication, while others work with the yearbook staff. Joyce Curran is the veteran class journalist having more than a two-year record on the Berlin Observer weekly as "Teen-Talk" columnist. Two of the school's cheerleaders are juniors—Joyce Curran, head cheerleader, and Louise Tandy. This class is looking forward to other interesting activities, including the Junior-Senior Prom, the main social event of the year, but it must be admitted they are looking forward even more to the time when the juniors will become TAR's "mighty seniors".







JUNIORS



PAUL FOOTE President



LOUISE TANDY Secretary



PAUL COE Treasurer



SALLY SCHUSTER



JOYCE CURRAN

Vice-President

BARBARA FINE



LYNN LAWSON

SOPHOMORES



ALICE SMITH Secretary



JAMES MILNER
President



MILDRED SMITH Vice-President



JUDY ASHWORTH



DIANN SMITH

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY



JAMES BENDER

There were times last year when the thought of being anything but a freshman was very much in the distance, but now it can be said with a sigh of relief that freshmen have reached the next rung. At this point it might be suitable to introduce the promoted ones, the sophomores: Judith Ashworth, Jim Milner, Alice Smith, Mildred Smith, and the two late entries, Jim Bender, and Diann Smith.

Sophomores at long last!

On one September morning, not long after that day when school bells rang once again, sophomores madly dashed (perhaps "quietly" would sound better) into the homeroom for the purpose of electing class officers and Student Council members. There being but four members of the class at that time, everyone was required to shoulder some responsibility. Those elected to serve were: Jim Milner, President; Mildred Smith, Vice-President; Alice Smith, Secretary; and Judith Ashworth, Treasurer. Student Council representatives are Jim Milner and Alice Smith.

Although the sophomore class is one of the smallest, it isn't the least known, because its members have their fingers in almost every pot that brews around TAR. The two Jims are among the stars of TAR's basketball-court; Alice is a cheerleader; Judy is TAR's personality girl, and ambassador of good will; Mildred is the class artist; and Diann has the distinction of being the latest arrival.

In addition, sophomores hold various positions on the Gateway and Bear Facts staffs.

Sophomores are really proud of having had a part in the building of TAR, and as years pass they will never forget all the wonderful times spent here.

FRESHMEN



First row: Henry Steck, Sally Petty, Laurel Coleman, Pat Ashworth Secretary-Treasurer, Toni Riddleberger Vice-President, Jeanne Hay, Dick Moore, President

Second row: Ralph Etzold, Tommy Taylor, Jenifer Garnett, Jim Cobble, Leigh Ogdon, Dennis Dix, Tom Barr

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The freshman class, the largest in TAR High School, was organized on September 12, 1949, with twelve members present at the initial meeting. The original number, however, was reduced by one with the departure of Gretchen Textor, an old-timer, for Frankfurt; but new arrivals, Jim Cobble, Dennis Dix, Sally Petty, and Jimmy Scott raised the total to fifteen.

Class officers are: Dick Moore, President, Toni Riddleberger, Vice-President; and Pat Ashworth, Secretary-Treasurer.

Freshmen Week was held two weeks after school opened and the original members of the class found themselves shining the shoes of their worthy superiors and saluting the mighty seniors.

This was their introduction to high school. However, freshmen have taken their place in all school activities and are looking forward to three more years of work and fun at TAR.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



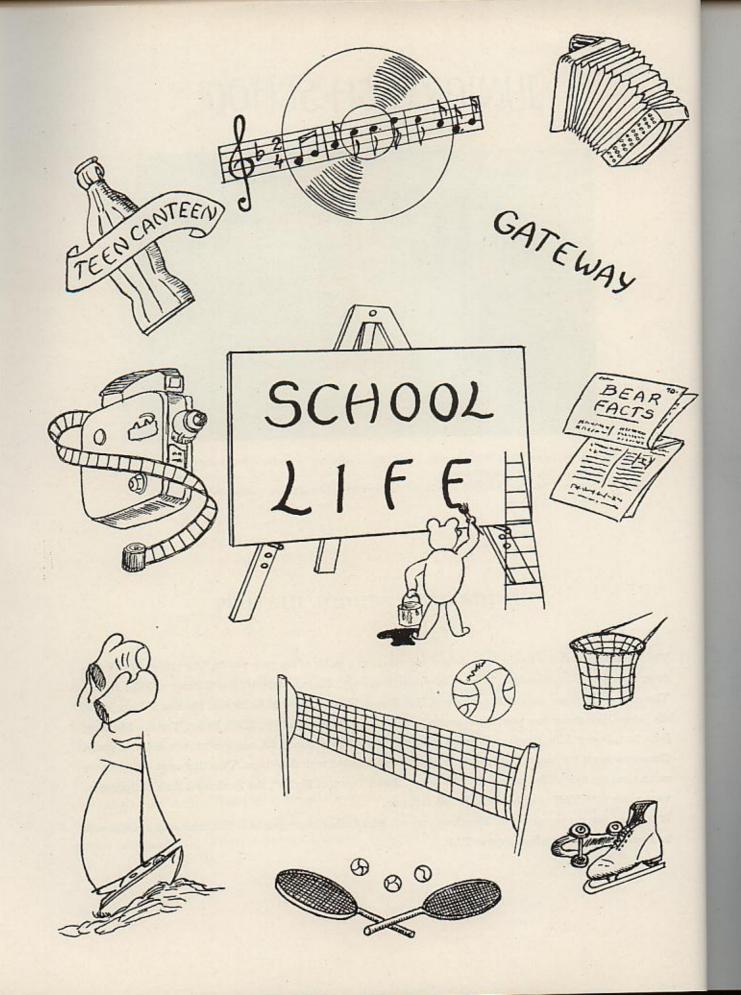
First row: Peyton Ellis, Ellis Lea, President; Edith Feiler, Darlene Babbitt, Secretary; Frances Cobble, John Froistad, Betsy Holt, Siegfried Schmidt

Second row: John Barr, Ann Reid, Mike Nesbit, Treasurer; Bente Jensen, Tommy Manning, Vice-President; Mrs. Prisbeck, Teacher

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HISTORY

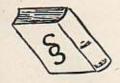
The Thomas A. Roberts Junior High School consists at this point of fourteen pupils. The officers are: President, Ellis Lea; Vice-President, Tommy Manning; Secretary, Darlene Babbitt; and Treasurer, Mike Nesbit. The veteran TARians include Bente Jensen, Roy Wood, Ellis Lea, and Mike Nesbit. Darlene Babbitt joined the junior high group last year. Newcomers in 49—50 are Frances Cobble, Edith Feiler, Tommy Manning, John Barr, Peyton Ellis, Siegfried Schmidt, all from the states, and Ann Reid, accelerated from the sixth grade. Classroom work for junior high pupils is often supplemented with field trips. Two that were enjoyed very much were the tour of Berlin and the visit to the "Eiffel Tower of Berlin", the Funkturm. Both of these trips were made with TAR neighbors, the British students.

It is hoped that the remainder of this school year will afford other interesting activities, memories of which will be lasting souvenirs of school days at TAR.



STUDENT COUNCIL





Left to right: George Moore, Barbara Fine, Jeanne Hay, Alice Smith, secretary, Florence Siebens, president Tom Taylor, Miss Chute, advisor, Paul Foote, Jim Milner





THE STUDENT BODY ATTENDS A COURT SESSION

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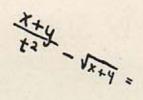


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SROOMS





STUDY HALL

GATEWAY STAFF





First row: Alice Smith, Louise Tandy, Florence Siebens, Editor, Laurel Coleman, Barbara Fine.

Second row: Don Tandy, Leo Sorbello, Tom Ellis, Chris Riddleberger, Editor, Buz Overton, Jim Milner, George Moore.



First rote: Joyce Curran, Jeanne Hay, Sally Petty, Henry Steck, Leigh Ogdon, Buz Overton Second row: Jim Cobble, Dennis Dix, Paul Foote, Editor.

BEAR FACTS STAFF



SPORTS





First row: Jimmy Milner, Leo Sorbello, Buz Overton, George Moore, Don Tandy, Tommy Taylor

Second row: Jim Cobble, Tom Barr, Leigh Ogden, Bill Garnett, Kenny Curran, Dennis Dix

Third row: Coach Alexander Kyrios, Jack Warner, Jim Bender, Chris Riddleberger, and Manager Paul Foote

Although TAR, because of the small enrollment, lacked and greatly missed a football team, everyone has given an all-out effort to make its major sport, basketball, a success. The fast-moving Cubs squad features two of last year's players, in the persons of Buz Overton, the guard with the accurate set shots, and center Chris Riddleberger, who taps in many a rebound. Newcomers to the quintet are the lightning-swift, fast-breaking forwards Jack Warner and Tommy Taylor, and guard Jim Bender who controls the defensive backboards. Not to be forgotten are our faithful and efficient managers, Paul Foote and Henry Steck.





FIRST SIX MEN

SCHEDULE

December	16	Berlin at Nurnberg	February 11	Nurnberg at Berlin
December	17	Berlin at Munich	February 18	Wiesbaden at Berlin
January	7	Bremerhaven at Berlin	February 25	Linz at Berlin
January	13	Berlin at Heidelberg	March 3	Heidelberg at Berlin
January	14	Berlin at Wiesbaden	March 4	Munich at Berlin
January	21	Stuttgart at Berlin	March 10	Berlin at Frankfurt
February	4	Vienna at Berlin	March 11	Berlin at Bremerhaven
		March 18	Frankfurt at Berlin	

CHEER



LEADERS

DICK MOORE



JOYCE CURRAN



LOU TANDY



Lou Tandy, Joyce Curran, Dick Moore, Pat Ashworth, Alice Smith.



PAT ASHWORTH



ALICE SMITH

TEEN CANTEEN



In the first days of August, 1949, Berlin's Teen Canteen was moved from 20 Vogelsang to 45 Garystrasse. The latter building had formerly been a dispensary but with a few adjustments and alterations, it soon acquired that "much-lived-in" look and became a second home for the teen-agers. The kids all agree that this has been the nicest Canteen since the beginning of the occupation, and took the opportunity to show it off at the housewarming, October 14, 1949. From that day on, with the help of Mrs. Moore, the Canteen mother, the canteen has been the center of the teen-agers' activities.

During the summer vacation parties were held frequently at the club, but with the opening of school, the club functions have been slightly limited to the weekends, and special holidays. The outstanding Teen-Canteen social events of the winter were the Hallowe'en, Christmas and New Year's Eve parties.

SIGMA DELTA BETA



On the fifteenth day of October, 1949, the twelve high school girls of TAR. gathered at the home of Pat and Judy Ashworth. At that time the girls started a Sub-Deb Club, the Sigma Delta Beta. They selected Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. Kyrios as club sponsors and Mrs. Ashworth as club mother. Meetings have been held periodically since that day. The club's first party was a formal dance, December 10, 1949, given at the Berlin Sector Club. This was one of the largest and nicest parties since the beginning of the school year. Several hen parties have been held and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The girls give their thanks to those who made their activities possible.

SUPERLATIVES















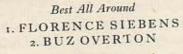












Most Likely to Succeed 3. LOU TANDY 4. CHRIS RIDDLEBERGER

> Best Personality 5. JUDY ASHWORTH 6. GEORGE MOORE

Most Athletic 7. JOYCE CURRAN 8. TOMMY TAYLOR

Cutest 9. SALLY PETTY 10. DICK MOORE

Best Dressed II. ALICE SMITH 12. TOM ELLIS

Wittiest 13. MILDRED SMITH 14. PAUL FOOTE



z. The whole truth . . . 2. Seniors uber alles!
3. Slave labor

4. Lifting the blockade 5. Free again 6. Guess what?

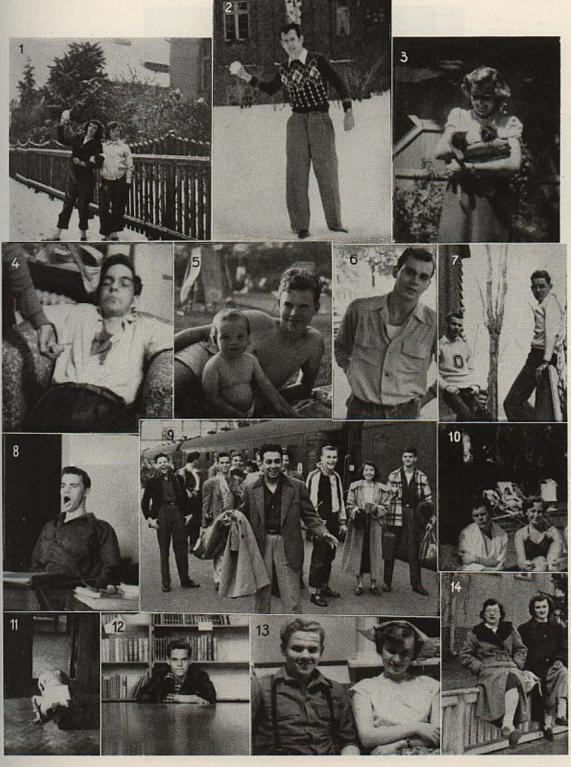
7. Scum of the earth 8. Faster 9. Big wheels

zo. "Photo by Foote"
zz. The jury finds . . .



- r. Beginning and endc. Copy catg. Bright? and early
- 4. Looks aren't everything
- 5. Three musketeers
- 6. You name it
- 7. Chug-a-lug 8. Shut ma mouth 9. Rogue River kid

- zo, Genius? at work zz, Pep talk zz, Study hall zz, Chief



z, Snowmen? z, Watch out!

10. Why so glum? 11. New vaccuum cleaner

13. Beauty and the beast 14. Nice fence

^{3.} Here kitty!

^{4.} Canteen homicide 5. Where's my Mommy? 6. Alone?

^{7.} I think . . . 8. How typical 9. Berlin invadesFrankfurt

^{12.} Was he posing?



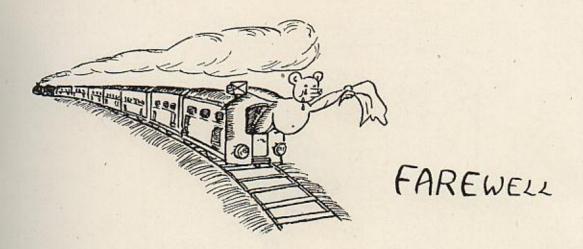
t, Good ballgame 2, Watch the birdie!

3. Hen party 4. Smile, boys!

5. Ticket to Siberia 6. He-men

7. I object! 8. Halloween

g. Kitchen Staff to. Two platoon system



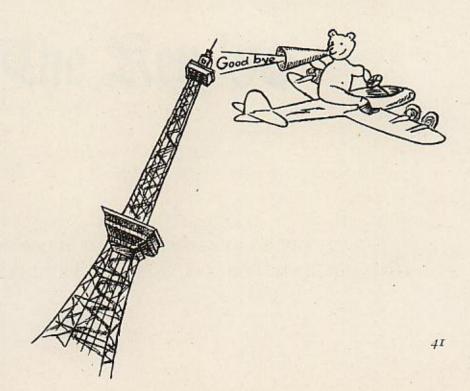
As they turn the last page of this year's GATEWAY, the editors wish to express their gratitude to the faculty members, the fellow students, and to all the others who have assisted in making this undertaking a success.

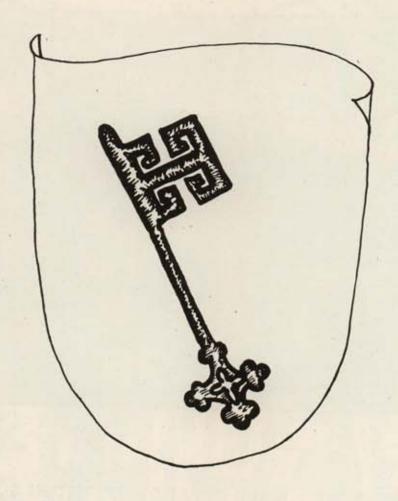
There is always a touch of melancholy in seeing things come to an end. Especially is this true of school days and the experiences which accompany them.

In the years to come, May you all find pleasure in opening the gateway to the pleasant memories of our times together in this history-making City, Berlin.

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THE BREMEN ENCLAVE DEPENDENTS' HIGH SCHOOL

1949 marks the beginning of the third year of existence of an American high school in the Bremen Enclave. During the school year of 1947—48 the thirty-seven American high school students in this area attended school in Bremen. In the summer of 1948 our school was moved to Bremerhaven on the North Sea where we had many additional advantages such as an athletic field, gymnasium, cafeteria, and auditorium. We then had an enrollment of only thirty-nine students. Nevertheless Bremerhaven produced some noteworthy athletic teams.

The school year of 1949—50 has seen a few changes in our faculty and almost a complete turn over of students. Enjoying extra curricular activities, we have participated in various sporting events, staged a play, and sent delegates to an International Unesco Conference in Bremen.

Proud of our school, we anticipate an equally successful year to come.



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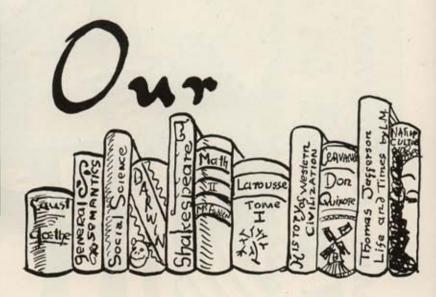
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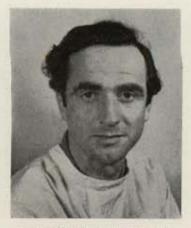


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Left to right: Elsa Lenk, Gustav Wenninger, Hildegard Lehniger, Sgt. William Gorman, Margret Schneider

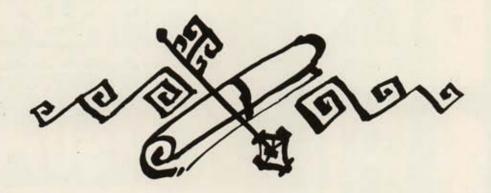
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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Senior Class of 1950 has the distinction of being one of the smallest of the nine graduating classes in the European Command. The grand total enrollment numbers five faithful members all of whom belong to the male sex. Sid Lampson and Leo Meads are the only two who attended Bremerhaven High last year. The other three are newcomers to Bremerhaven although two, Sid Lampson and Peter Magrath, have already been in Europe for a good four years.

Naturally the seniors are well represented in all school functions. Some of their more important activities include the school athletics, *The Keyhole*, band, dramatic club, and the work on the annual. One of their more impressive activities was a weekend stay at a UNESCO camp. Their class trip is another highlight of the year.

The Senior Class officers for the years nineteen forty nine-fifty are Norman Anderson, president; Leo Meads, vice president; Peter Magrath, student council representative and secretary treasurer. Sid Lampson has his share of work as student council president, and Ronald Dyches is president of the German-American club. We all feel that we should say now how much we appreciate our school and its faculty for a most memorable and pleasant senior year.





Sidney Lampson

Sidney Lampson, from Watsonville, California, has been in the E. C. for three years. Sid is active in athletics and the student council, of which he is president.



To J. Meads

Lea Meads, from Virginia Beach, Virginia, is commonly known as "Bunky". He takes an interest in the school paper and annual, to which he contributes his artistic abilities.





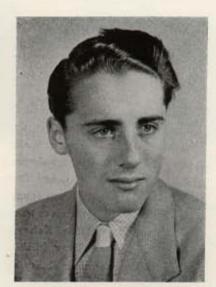
g Norman Anderson

Norman Anderson, from Long Island, does a fine job as class president and newspaper editor. Norman plays the clarinet and saxophone and has his share of linguistic abilities.



Ronald Dyches.

Ronald Dyches, from Utah, is a newcomer to the E. C. He is president of the German-American Club and a valuable asset to our athletic teams.



C. Peter Magrath

Peter Magrath comes from Brooklyn, New York. He participates in all school activities, especially student council and sports. Pete spent three years in Frankfurt before coming to Bremerhaven.



Newell M. Stultz



Gillian Letchworth



John A. Mosser



Kelsey Mott



Dave Lessley



Janie Warren



Laura Conan



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The Junior Class is very small this year, but still an important part of the school. Surviving from the year before last, the first year of the Bremen Enclave High School, are Dave Lessley and Janie Warren. Mickey Stultz and Laura Conan, here last year, were glad, with the other old timers, to welcome the new members of the class. The class officers are as follows: president, Mickey Stultz; vice-president, John Mosser; secretary-treasurer, Kelsey Mott; and student council representatives, Dave Lessley and Janie Warren. Miss McFadden, our home room teacher, has our sincere thanks for her help this year.

Our class fortune teller, Kelsey Mott, gazing into her crystal ball, predicts bright futures for us all. She sees Dave, Mickey, and John, famous all-Americans some day; meanwhile, they have proved their ability by winning athletic awards. How could there be anything but a brilliant future for a girl like Janie Warren who spends all her time helping other people? Laura Conan, will, no doubt, someday be a successful interpreter of French, working for some continental network. Dolores Cowles will be a pretty secretary; and the newest addition to our class, Jill Letchworth, has already made her mark with her poise and friendliness to all.

We are now wondering which members of this exotic group will remain to become the best class ever graduated from Bremen Enclave High School.



Hi there, anybody interested in the Sophomore Class of 1949? So you'll know a little about each member of this year's class, here is a brief sketch

A clever artist and also the class president is Edward Sexauer. Although he lives in Bremen, he is very active in school functions. Seated in front of Ed we find the brains of our class, and also a student council representative, Mark Hopkins. He's a straight "A" student and a good basketball and football player as well. Traveling down the second row we find a girl who keeps the ball rolling and is loads of fun, our vice-president, Pat Hewitt. Next we find a girl who can sing, play the piano, and dance; of course it's Jolene Oakes, also a student council representative. Seated next to Jolene we find the girl everyone relies upon because she is always full of ideas, Alice Mott. In the same row we find an active member of the dramatic club and annual staff, Debbie Shirley. Further around the room we find sweet and smart Irene May, a good addition to our already talented class and expert typist on the annual staff. Then we find our busiest member and also the writer of the "Hi Life" column in the Bremerhaven Port Reporter, Barbara Lang. The column reflected her common sense and humor. Norma Smith, class secretary, has a precarious seat in front of our class jester, Gus Seligmann. Without him the sophomores would be lost. His humor, quick wit, and ideas are always keeping the class on its toes.

Our shy member, and a very active participant in the German-American Club is Helen Conner.

Having traveled completely around the room, we find our home room teacher, Miss Wright. She's a good sport, and we hope we can have her again

This sketch of the 1949 Sophomore Class we hope will make you the readers of the Junior Class History next year.



Edward H. Sexauer





Pat Hewitt



Mark Hopkins







Debbie Shirley





Alice Mott



Barbara L. Lang





Helen E. Conner





Back row, left to right: Mr. Kalencki (home room teacher), Bruce Hopkins, Robert J. Payette, Darrel Baergen, Leo Chasteen, and William J. Giles Front row, left to right: George W. Shirley, Culver S. Gidden, Renee Bates, Karleen Higgins, Louetta Lea Egbert, Richard Ferguson, and Robert Warren

Freshman ~ Class ~

We of the Freshman Class have passed the first milestone on our route to a high school diploma. In our senior year we will look back and remember when we were struggling freshmen, trying to make the first step up the ladder of knowledge. We would like to thank all of our faculty for their deep understanding of our problems and set backs. We would especially like to show our deepest appreciation to Mr. Kalencki, our home room teacher.

At the beginning of our school year we were a group of twelve students. Unfortunately, several people have left us, and others will be leaving in a short while. Charles Cunningham was elected president but moved; so Richard Ferguson, vice-president, took over. Karleen Higgins has a very busy job as secretary-treasurer, while Renee Bates and Darrel Baergen carry the student council responsibilities.

We are proud of the many freshmen taking part in this year's sports. Karleen Higgins and Louetta Egbert cheer the boys as they carry the Bremerhaven name to victory.

We hope in the years to come that all freshmen will look forward to high school with as much enthusiasm as the class of '53 does.



President Richard Ferguson, Secretary Karleen Higgins, Representatives Darrel Baergen and Rence Bates

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Back row, left to right: Alan Barr, James Meads, Tinsley Sammons, Kenneth Hampton, Robert Wooll, and Mr. Robbins First row, left to right: Frank Southard, James Bradin, Jean Smith, Esther Sweeny, John Platt, Ronald Whorton

This year for the first time in its history, Bremerhaven has a Junior High School, consisting of the seventh and eighth grades. We all feel very fortunate in having such a fine, well trained faculty.

Our class president is Jack Platt, a hard worker and a clean sportsman. He makes good grades and is a swell fellow.

Tinsley Sammons is our class treasurer. He is most efficient since he has a way with money. James Bradin, a good Scout, does his best to live up to the Scout Law.

Esther Sweeney is a likeable, comely girl. She is a good dancer and a nice person who helped with our parties this year.

We have a very fine swimmer in our class, Jimmy Meads, who especially likes to teach girls how to swim.

One good, clean, hard working sport is student council representative Ronnie Whorton, who is always ready to help a worthy cause. He is the life of a party and a very humorous fellow. Robert Wooll is a very fine sailor and knows all about ships.

Allen "Spike" Barr is a well liked little boy, and an outstanding sport for his size; he competes well with larger boys.

Donna Heine is already a popular girl, although she has just recently joined our class.

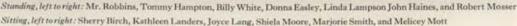
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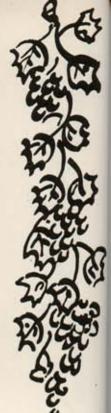
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President Jack Platt, Vice-President Sherry Birch, Treasurer Tinsley Sammons







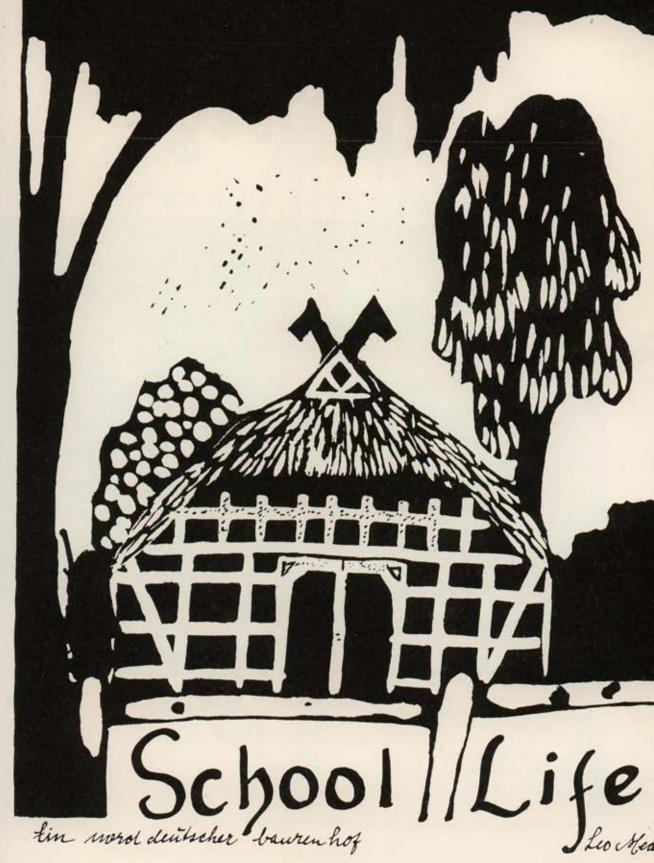
Seventh Grade

We were welcomed in with the high school this year, which made us feel very proud.

Under the able supervision of Mr. Warren Robbins, our homeroom teacher, the seventh and eighth grades were organized into one class with Jack Platt as president, Sherry Birch as vice-president, Kathleen Landers as secretary, and Tinsley Sammons as treasurer. We elected John Haynes to represent us on the student council. During the year, we have had many parties such as the Halloween masquerade, the Sadie Hawkins dance, and the Christmas dance, and have done our best to make our contribution to school activities.



Council representative John Haynes, Secretary Kathleen Landers Council representative Ronald Whorton



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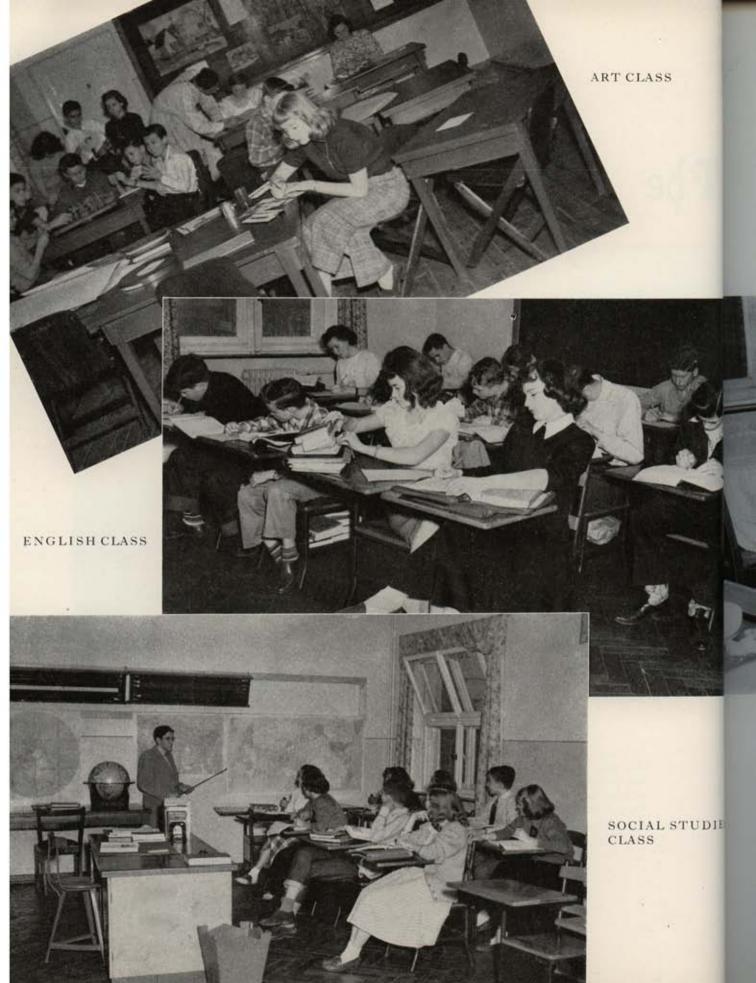


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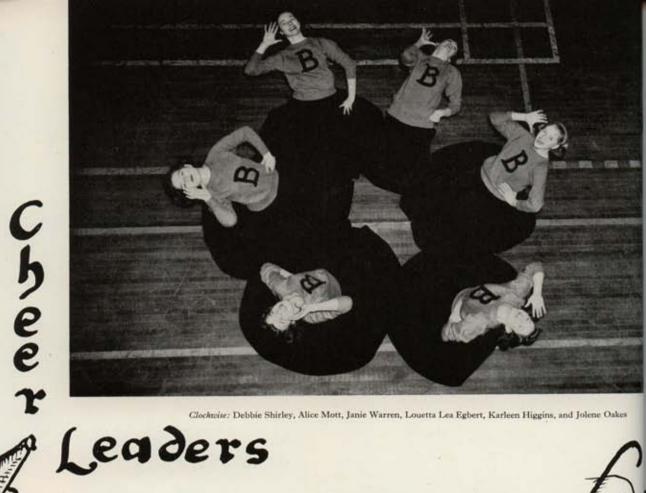
Renee Bates, Barbara Lang, Karleen Higgins, G. Norman Anderson (Editor), Janie Warren, William J. Giles, J. A. Mosser, Leo J. Meads, and standing, Mr. Robbins (Sponsor)



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Glockwise: Debbie Shirley, Alice Mott, Janie Warren, Louetta Lea Egbert, Karleen Higgins, and Jolene Oakes

Varsity/



Standing left to right: Dave Lessley, Edward Sexauer, Peter Magrath, Gus Seligmann, John Mosser Seated: Darrel Baergen, Ronald Dyches, Mickey Stultz, Sidney Lampson, Norman Anderson, Faculty Sponsor, E. Kalencki

gnd 8 Ronald Whorton, Tinsley
Front rote: Frank South
Mosser, Jack Platt, Jir



Back row, standing, left to right: Marjorie Smith, Esther Sweeny Linda Lampson,

Miss. McFadden (Sponsor) Donna Heine, Melicey Mott, Jean Smith, Sheila Moore Middle row:

Allen Barr, Kathleen Landers,

Ronald Whorton, Tinsley Sammons, Sherry Birch, Jim Bradin, Front rote: Frank Southard, Bobby Wooll, John Haines, Robert Mosser, Jack Platt, Jimmy Meads



Left to right: William J. Giles, John A. Mosser, Leo Chasteen, Jim Bradin, Mr. Angerer, Sidney Lampson, Dave Lessley, Norman Anderson; Seated at piano, Jolene Oakes



DRAMA~CLUB Kelsey Mott, Debbie Shirley, Ronald Dyches, Laura Conan Middlerow: Renee Bates, PatHewitt, Helen Conner, Dolores Cowli Front row: Karleen Higgins, Louetta Egbert, Janie Warren, Ala Mott, Peter Magrath CAMERA÷CLUB





Back row: Faculty Sponsor Y. Wright, Edward Sexauer, Leo Mes

Back row, left to right Kelsey Mott, Robert Faculty Sponsor W. 8 R. Warren, Laura Ca Front rose: Gus Selig Richard Ferguson, De John Mosser, Mickey

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Standing, left to right: Mark Hopkins, Renee Bates, Darrel Baergen, Donna Easley, and Ronald Whorton Sitting, left to right: C. Peter Magrath, Jolene Oakes, Sidney B. Lampson, Janie Warren, and Dave Lessley

Council

The student council of Bremerhaven High was first organized in September, 1948. Headed by a president, vice-president, and secretary treasurer elected by the student body, the council membership consists of representatives who are elected by their home rooms.

This year the student council drew up the first constitution upon which we could base our future actions and decisions. The council was very active in sponsoring many school dances and parties, and helped the assembly committee to give many fine assemblies. The council was at all times working for new regulations for the comfort and convenience of all students and on student-teacher relationships.

We feel that this experience in student government affords valuable preparation for future life.



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z. Yo ho ho!

- 3. The pause that refreshes
- 4. It had to happen to me
- 5. Prison lineup
- 6. "Nabbed"
- 7. "Oh yeah"
- 8, "What do you mean"
- 9. He's too fat for me
- 10. Come on and fight
- 11. Need we say more?
- to . Up a tree

^{2.} As for number two . . .

SENIOR PROPHECY

It is now the year 1975 and your old reporter for the Keyhole is attending the United Nations Conference in Paris, France. The opening session has started and a program for the next month is being outlined. The American Ambassador to France is on the calendar for the following day. His name is—that's right—Norman Anderson. Seated across the table from him is the man who has great influence with the President, Congress, and the people of the United States—namely Peter "Acheson" Magrath. He seems to be in conference with someone—oh yes—that impartial lawyer, thoroughly versed in international law, Ronald Dyches.

Across the hall is another large room; on the door is a sign inviting all with authorized passes to attend the meeting of UNESCO. On entering, we hear educators discussing the international exchange of students, apprentices, and athletes. Leading this talk is a world renowned celebrity who announces the perfection of an international language, an improvement on Esperanto, to be used throughout the world. The remarkable professor is Leo "Linguist" Meads. In order to speak at this conference, he later told your reporter, he had come to Paris from Bremerhaven, Germany, where he is teaching the new language. "Paris", he says, "is the place of my annual rejuvenation."

Athletics must not be forgotten, because the world admires great sports and good sportsmanship. Speaking at this session is the man who has inspired players everywhere and turned out winning Olympic teams, the internationally known coach, Sidney Lampson. This man of letters is very busy telling his secret of success to the assemblage.

The various groups who had participated in the conference departed when their work had been accomplished. We are proud to say that the Seniors who had graduated from Bremerhaven High School in 1950 have distinguished themselves and their school.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

- I, Norman Anderson, do will my alto saxaphone to Jeff Giles. Other than that I just want to leave!
- I, Ronald Dyches, do will my good looks to Bruce Hopkins, my football abilities to Robert Warren, and my adventures in Mexico City to Edward Sexauer.
- I, Peter Magrath, do will my appreciation of world-shattering events to Mr. Robbins, our American Government teacher, my melodramatic sayings to Mickey Stultz, my knowledge of languages (Italian, German and French) to Mark Hopkins, and my singing talents to Dave Lessley.
- I, Leo Meads, do will my artistic talents to Kelsey Mott, my tweedy neckties to Bob Payette, my horn-rimmed glasses to Richard Ferguson, and my ability to speak French to Laura Conan.
- I, Sidney Lampson, do will my ease in geometry to Irene May, my passing arm to John Mosser, my half court shots to Darrel Baergen, my muscles to Mark Hopkins, and my winsom smile to Mr. Berg to go with his sparkling eyes.



Back rote, left to right; Coach Kalencki, Sid Lampson, Leo Chasteen, Newell M. Stultz, Darrel Baergen, Ronald Dyches, Dave Lessley, Culver Gidden, Manager N. Anderson, Assistant Coach Robbins Front row, left to right: Assistant Manager Robert Warren, Gus Seligmann, Mark Hopkins, Peter Magrath, William J. Giles, John M. Mosser, Richard Ferguson, Bruce Hopkins, George Shirley

Blackhawks



Back row, left to right:
Mark Hopkins,
Ronald Dyches,
John A. Mosser
Middle row:
Sidney B. Lampson
Crouching, left to right:
Dave Lessley,
Darrel Baergen,
Newell Stultz

Blackhawks In Action OTHIN BHS Yea Team! Bremen

FOOTBALL SEASON

The Bremerhaven "Battling Blackhawks" was the name attached to our small institution in their encounters with different schools. Although we finished with a so-so two and two record, we managed to place second in a three man league. If any school is rummaging around for a good end, look to Bremerhaven. Here we have Newell Stultz, Eucom high scorer with 84 points.

This year's offense was primarily an aerial one, based on that powerful Lampson to Stultz combination.

The football boys journeyed both to Nurnberg and Wiesbaden where they managed to win their encounters.

At home the team couldn't win, losing to the same two aggregations. Most discouraging!

This season began and ended in the same grand fashion, victories. Next year we naturally know we'll have a championship ball club.

BASKETBALL

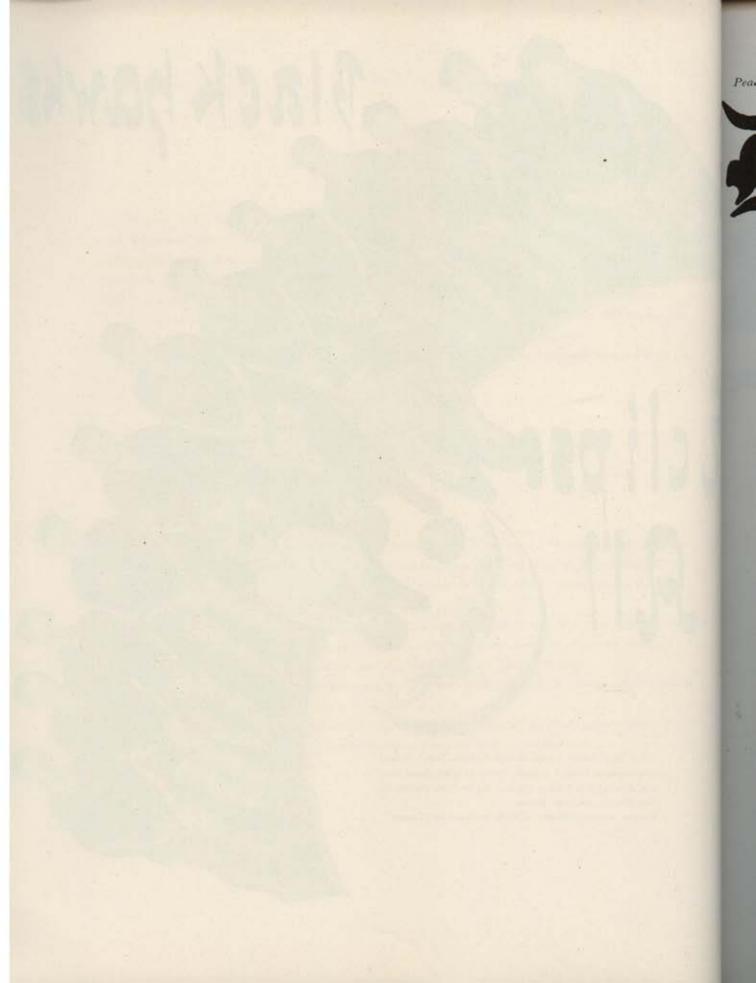
As of January 27, this was the story of basketball at Bremerhaven. It had been a discouraging venture since the team lost four of the first five games. The losses included those to Nurnberg, Munich, Frankfurt and Wiesbaden; the lone victory was from Berlin. This should be enough to dishearten any team, but not the Blackhawks. We were hoping to win all the remaining games.

This year's team was favored by only two holdovers from last season's squad, Newell Stultz and Sidney Lampson. The remaining posts were filled by upper classmen. Suffering badly from lack of reserve strength, we relied on six inexperienced freshmen. Perhaps next year will see a greater variety of talent.

What the team lacked in substitutes they attempted to make up in intestinal fortitude, coming from behind in many games just to fall short of victory by a few points.

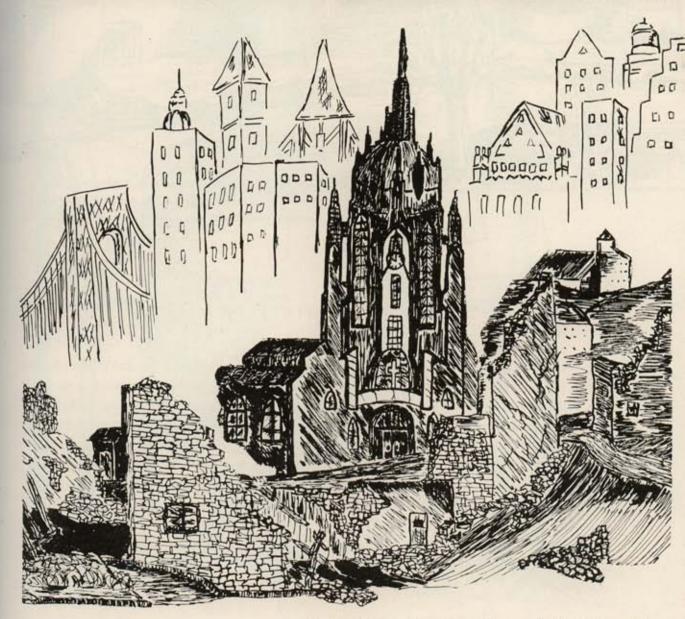
Since the season had not ended when the annual went to press, one can not tell the final results of league play; but, if past performances mean anything, Bremerhaven may well be far up in the final stand.



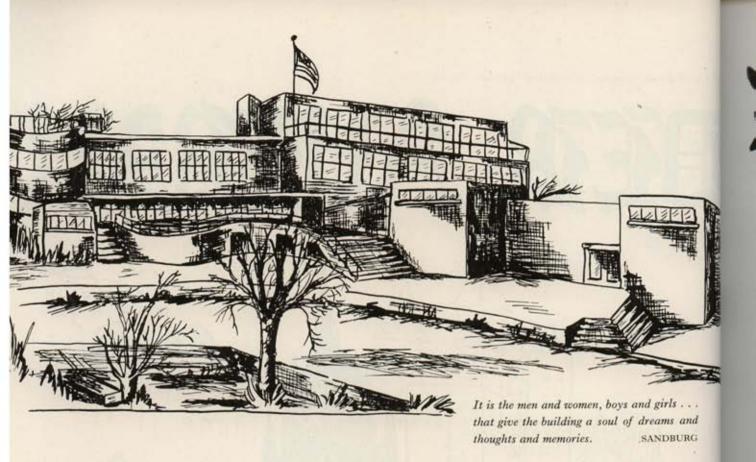


Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war. MILTON

DER AUGRAU



To the rebuilding of a shattered Germany, to the building of international understanding and peace, and to the constant progress of education, we, the class of 1950 of Frankfurt High School, dedicate our annual, DER AUFBAU.

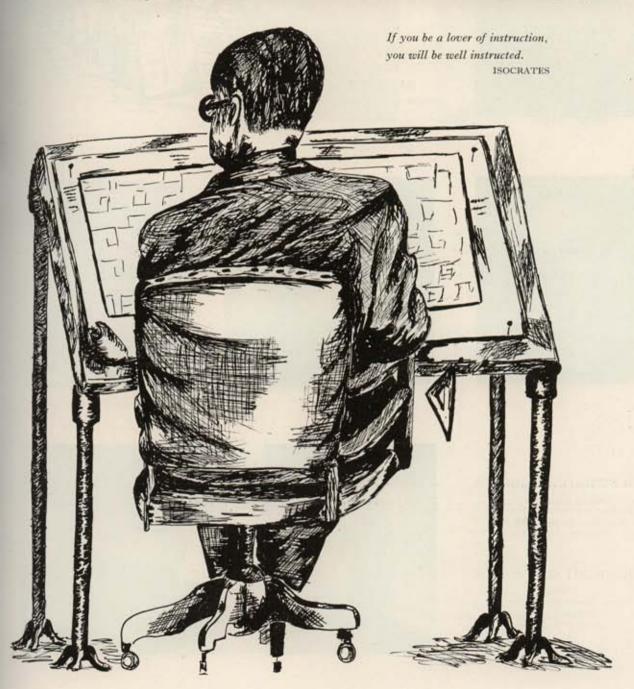


SCHOOL HISTORY

The history of a building usually reflects the lives of the people who have inhabited it, and thus it is with our school. In its short life it has housed people with new ideas—some good, some bad. The building was originally intended as an experimental school for new educational techniques. Later it was used to teach Nazi doctrine to German youth. Now it houses the American high school in Frankfurt where we are attempting to put into practice the democratic ideals which we preach. Since that day in 1946 when the Frankfurt Community High School was created, it has seen many students come and go. But for every student that has left, one, or sometimes more than one, has taken his place. Now this building of ours has the privilege of being the largest American school in Germany.

We who study here hope that the same fundamental principles which have been taught us during our stay in Frankfurt will be perpetuated in this building when we and all other American students have gone.

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COLONEL
BASIL H. PERRY
Commander, Frankfurt Military Post







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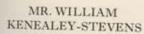
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DININGROOM

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Senfor Class History

As graduation draws near our thoughts begin to wander over our high school experiences. Our pasts are varied and diverse. Fate has drawn us together and we have learned to know and regard each other as old friends although our acquaintance is, in reality, short. Looking back over this year, we remember the first day. For us seniors it marked not only the beginning of a new year, but also the near end of our high school life. Behind us lay many years packed with happy memories. What would this year have in store for us? We had all looked forward so long to the time when we would also become seniors and now at last we had obtained that goal.

When we all assembled, there were many new faces among the old. In its short life our school had seen many people come and go, many friendships formed, and many goals attained. This year was no exception.

Through our elections for class officers, as well as Student Council officers, we were ably represented in all school activities. Our class officers—President, Erik Olsen; Vice-President, Donna Cotter; Secretary, Betty Waring; and Treasurer, Nalda Van Brunt — did their best to make this a profitable senior year. The president of the Student Council was Paul Hermberg, who competently filled the job. Our newspaper, "Eagle's Echo", edited by Gene Moncrief, and our annual, edited by Peter Mulloney, will always bring back fond memories. All of the activities of our school life—games, assemblies, elections, and dances—will never be forgotten, for they make up the spirit of Frankfurt High.





ERIK OLSEN

Swift of thought and fleet of foot.
Activities-President,
Senior Class; Co-Captain,
Basketball
Ambition-Social Work
Nickname-"Woody"
College-Nebrasha University



DONNA MARIE COTTER

Bright with intelligence and radiating sweetness. Activities-Vice-President, Seniar Class; Annual Staff; Ring Committee Ambition - To graduate from University of Illinois "Fun is the spice of life"



BETTY WARING

The consciousness of being well dressed gives
a sense of tranquillity
Activities-Secretary, Senior Class;
Newspaper Staff
Ambition-Laboratory Technician
Nickname-"Randy"
College-South Carolina University
"Let's go to Heidelberg"



NALDA VAN BRUNT

Everything she does is done with such ease.
Activities-Treasurer,
Senior Class; Assistant Editor, Paper;
Annual Staff; Cheerleader;
Secretary, Teen Age Club
College-University of Texas
"You all"



PAUL HERMBERG

He gladly did with cheerful will what other: talked of while their hands were still. Activities-President, Student Council; Football; Lettermen's Club; Assistant literary Editor, Annual Ambition-Write a book. "Howdy Luk-ee!"





PHILLIP ALLISON

A happy lad
with a winning way.
Activities-Football,
Bowling
Nickname- "Phil"
"I'll never smile again."
College-University of Maine



MARGARET JOANN ALLEN

Art indeed is not the bread, but the wine of life. Activities-Art Editor of Annual Ambition-Commercial Artist Nickname- "Jody" "I quit." College-Commercial Art School





THOMAS BAGLEY

A word, a smile, a boy
worth while.
Activities-Football,
Basketball, Lettermen's Club
Ambition-To graduate from college as a
football star.
"I'll never smile again"



PATRICIA BUTTERS

Charming and sweet and very petite.
Activities-Bowling
Ambition-Registered Nurse
Nicknames "Ginger"
"I'll walk alone."
College-Charity Hospital,
New Orleans



ROBERT BAKER

In everything he does quite well, but in al sports he does excel. Activities-Go-Coptain, Football, Lettermen's Club Ambition-Play college footbal Nickname." Bob" "I don't have it today"





MARILYN LOUISE CONDON

Sweet thoughts that savor of content. Ambition-Secretary Nickname-"Marilyn" College-Secretarial School



ROBERT FLETCHER

While the fates permit let us be merry. Activities-Football, Lettermen's Club Ambition-Get back to South Dakota "Late hours are bad for one, good for two," College-Oklahoma



BECKY DAVIES

A willing heart, a helping hand. Activities-Choir, Ring Committee Ambition-To be in the Diplomatic Service



JOHN J. FOGLEMAN

A better friend comes seldom, a better fellow never. Activities-Football, Bowling, Lettermen's Club Ambition-To graduate from college Nickname-"Johnny" "Variety is the spice of life." College-University of Alabama



ELAINE E. GERLACH

On with the dance, let joy be unconfined. Activities-Annual Staff, Paper Staff, Ring Committee Ambition-To be on the stage Nickname-"Lulu" "Oh! Gundrop"



JUSTIN S. FOGLEMAN

A little bit thy, but what a guy.
Activities-Football,
Annual Staff, Bowling
Ambition-To graduate from college
Nickname-"Pinky"
"Hotody bub."
College-University of Alabama



MARIE HEDBLOM

Full of laughter, full of fun, with a smile for everyone. Activities-Bowling Ambition-To be an Army Wife Nickname-"Dimples" "You're my only one."





S. LAWRENCE GLAZIER

Music dwells with laughter.
Ambition-West Point
Nickname-"Larry"
College-West Point, I hope



BARBARA HOLLAND

A heart that has room for every joy.
Ambition-To be an Army Wife
Nickname-"Bobby"
College-St. Mary's
Nursing School, Knoxville, Tennessee



RONALD HAHN

Alteorys in earnest and does his best.
Activities-Annual Staff
Ambition-Baby Doctor
Nickname-"Broaklyn"
College-Guilford College, North Carolina





PATRICIA G. LASKY
A truer friend is hard to find.
Ambition-To be a kindergarten teacher
Nickname-"Pat"
College-Massachussetts
State Normal School



JOHN HAMMAR
A good sportsman and a better sport.
Activities-Football;
Co-Captain, Basketball;
Vice-President, Lettermen's Club
Ambition-F. B. I.
Nickname. "Johnny"
"In your ear."
College-University of Minnesota



SHERRON MAGEE

A happy girl and very gay; she always has something to say.

Activities-Choir, Bowling

Ambitton-Model

Nickname-"Sherry"

"Toody Boo!"



JOHN M. HUDSON

He knows what's what.

Activities-Newspaper Staff
"I'll take it with me."

College-Colorado School of Mines



BET'TY MOSLEY

Modesty hides talent.
Activities-Newspaper Staff
Ambition-To keep up with my father's
scholastic record.
Nickname-"Betty Boop"
College-Auburn University.



JAMES JAKICH
A friendly grin with a mischievous gleam.
Ambition-Office job where
I can take it easy.
Nickname-"Jim"
"I'll have it tomorrow"



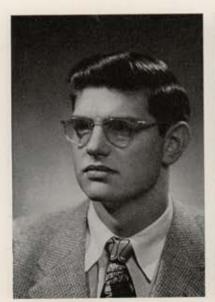
COLLEEN MOWERY

To be specific, Colleen's terrific.
Activities-Literary Editor,
Annual; Choir; Cheerleader
Ambition-Beauty Expert
Nickname-"Baby"

"How lucky can you get?"

College-Coumetics School





He who laughs, lasts.
Activities-Student Council, Football, Basketball, Lettermen's Club
Ambition-Go to College

CHARLES KATZ

Nickname-"Chuck"
"You're full of prunes."
College-Nebraska University



LEONA O'GRADY

By kind, sweet and smiling ways the helped to brighten high school days. Activities-Newspaper Ambition-Secretary Nickname-"Lee" "Oh, those West Point boys!" College-School in Switzerland



DON DAVID MARKHAM

A friend once, a friend always Activities-Bowling Ambition-Be a General "Yuk, Yuk." College-University of Illinois





CHARLES MILLER

An ownce of wit is worth
a pound of sorrow.
Activities-Bowling
Nickname-"Chuck"
"I'll never smile again."



JANE PRESTON

Come sing, for I know
you sing well.
Activities-Choir
Ambition-Opera Singer



GENE MONCRIEF

A soft answer turneth away wrath.
Activities-Editor, Newspaper,
Business Manager, Annual, Basketball
Ambition-To be a great success
Nichname-"Crief"
"Too late Nathan,"
College-VPI



BARBARA QUILL
The liquid music of her voice flows forth soothing all it reaches.
Activities-Assistant Editor, Annual; Choir Ambition-Child Physycologist
Nickname-"Bobby"
"Oh! No!"
College-Golumbia



PETER MULLONEY

Rich in intelligence,
friends, and influence.
Activities-Editor, Annual;
Feature Editor, Newspaper.
Ambition-To be President.
Nickname-"Pete"
"Ach, du lieber!"



MARSHALL MUNDORFF

True friendship is found in this fine lad;
a better pal cannot be had.
Activities-Football
Ambition-College
Nickname-"Mundy"
"Damsam"
College-Penn State



MARIE RAYMOND

Friendship is the wine of life. Activities-Annual staff Nichname-'Ree'





DAVE PETTET

A regular fellow it is true, full of pep and mischief too. Ambition-To graduate from West Point Nickname-"Pedro" "It's only money" College-West Point



RICHARD SCOTT

Of quiet ways, but highest thoughts.
Ambition-Be a geologist
Nickname-"Dick"

"Hitch your wagon to a star."

College-Princeton



JOAN SHEPARD

Because she's cheerful and always sweet, we all think Joan is hard to beat.
Activities-Annual Staff;
Choir; Newspaper Staff
Ambition-Work in various countries and see the world.
College-Principia College





CHARLES W. SMITH

Good humor at its best
Activities-Football,
President, Lettermen's Club
Ambition-To be an aeronautical engineer
Nickname-"Chuck"

"Oh shut up and drink your beer."
College-Georgia Tech



JEAN WHEELER

She makes lots of friends
by being one.

Activities-Student
Council Representative,
Newspaper Staff, Annual Staff
Ambition-To be an interior decorater
"You're as nutty as a fruit cake"



STARR O. STOUT

Science is like virtue, its own exceeding great
reward.

Activities-Annual Staff
Ambition-Teacher; Chemist
Nickname-"The" count of monte crisco
"Auf wiederschnops"



JOANNE WINSLOW

God giveth speech to
many, song to few,
Activities-Choir

Ambition-To be a woman doctor
"I got news for you."

College-Northwestern Nazarene



LEROY THOMAS

A quiet and pleasant nature.

Ambition-Architect

"Do tell"

We the seriors of toxo, being of sound body and sound mind, declare this to be our last will and tester

We the seniors of 1950, being of sound body and sound mind, declare this to be our last will and testament before leaving Frankfurt High.

To Frankfurt High and the faculty, we leave the class of 1951, in hopes that they will carry on our job of preventing peace and quiet at Frankfurt High School . . .

Don Markham leaves his height to Richard Seely.

Nalda van Brunt leaves her flirtatious eyes to Danny Hutchins.

Dave Pettet leaves his memoirs to Shelton Till.

Marilyn Condon leaves her Bostonian accent to Bobbie Eaves.

Larry Glazier leaves his oratorical ability to Hec McLeod.

Sherron Magee leaves her jitterbugging to Gilroy Arbour.

Chuck Smith leaves his size 13 feet to Karin Weigert.

Jean Wheeler leaves her morning bus snoozes to Margaret Smith.

Paul Hermberg leaves his herd (sheep or girls?) to Bob Merikangas.

Leona O'Grady leaves her short hair to Pat Waring.

Peter Mulloney leaves his filibustering to future students of Mr. Wiksten.

Marie Raymond leaves her legal drivers' license to Harrell Nunn.

John Hudson leaves nothing, He's taking it with him.

Elaine Gerlach leaves her 5 feet to John Howard.

Richard Scott leaves his sober personality to Fred Maye.

Donna Cotter leaves her curfew to her sister, Colleen.

Starr Stout leaves his campaign speeches to campaign managers of next year.

Pat Butters leave for the U.S. and Johnny.

Johnny Hammar leaves a space on the basketball team to Dean Jergensen.

Jody Allen leaves with her easel and paints.

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Joanne Winslow leaves her voice to next year's chorus.

Chuck Katz leaves, smiling.

Bob Baher leaves his excuses to the faculty.

Betty Mosley leaves a battered Physics book to Shirley Bostrom.

Chuck Miller leaves the B.B.B.'s.

Marie Hedblom leaves her basketball ability to Mrs. Donahoe's future class.

Bob Fletcher leaves his love for Kassel to anyone dumb enough to take it.

Barbara Quill leaves her brother to F. H. S. "God rest his soul".

Gene Moncrief leaves his slide rule to Miss Wustrack.

Betty Waring leaves her comb to Ronnie Ballinger.

Tom Bagley leaves his speed behind.

Barbara Holland leaves a package of Chiclets to Miss Kramer.

Phil Allison leaves his curls to Carol Doehrer.

Colleen Mowery leaves her French to the French class.

Erik Olsen leaves his suspenders to the class president of 1951.

Pat Lasky leaves her friendly personality to the "sour grapes" of F. H. S.

Johnny Fogleman leaves Barbara Harris, regretfully.

Joan Shepard leaves her late homework to Roger Spencer.

Justin Fogleman leaves his name "Pinky" to Bobbie Katz.

Ronald Hahn leaves his gallery of map shots.

Becky Davies leaves a bathing suit to the "land lubbers" of F.H.S.

Marshall Mundorff leaves a lot of friends and buddies behind.

James Jakich leaves, with relief.

Le Roy Thomas leaves his shyness to Rusty Kobel.

Jane Preston leaves her success as a senior to her sister, Margaret.

And, in conclusion, WE leave - - - !

DAVID PERSON President

JUNIORS



PEGGY GANZERT Secretary



CAMILLE NULTA Tressurer

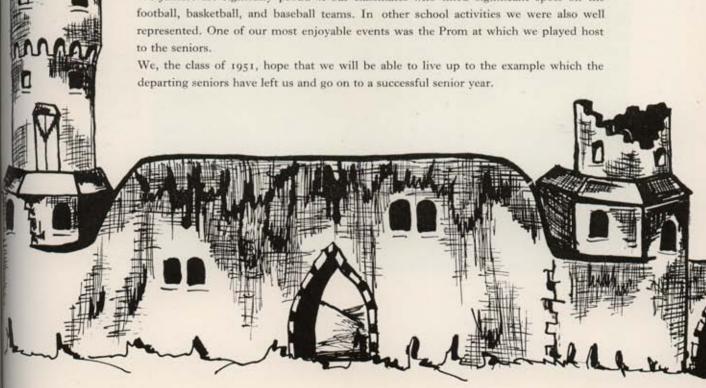


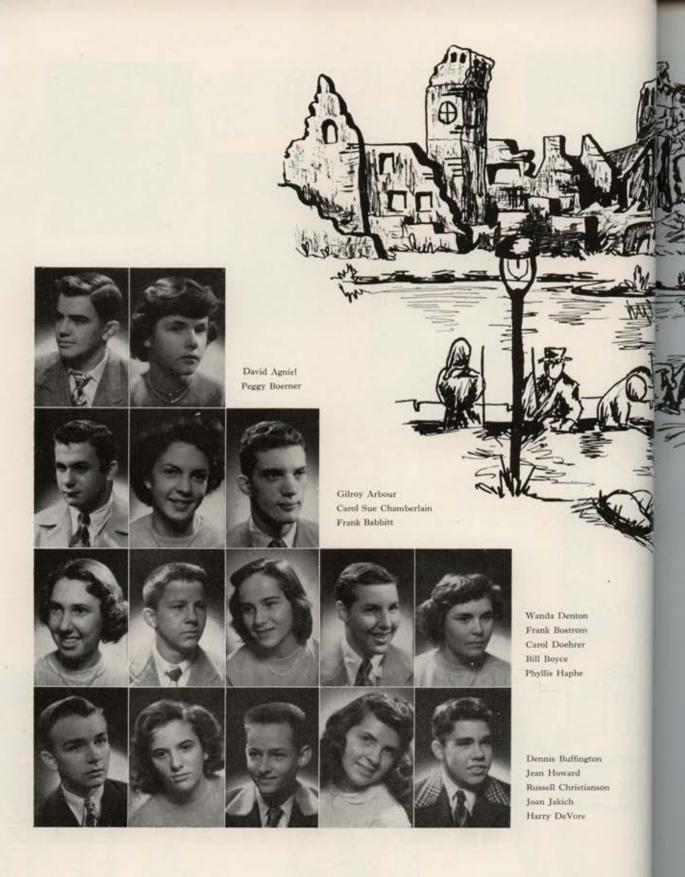
THE CLASS OF 1951

Now that the seniors are leaving, their place in the school will be left to a capable junior class.

We started on the right foot when we elected David Person, Shirley Bostrom, Peggy Ganzert, and Camille Nulta to be the officers of the class of 1950.

We juniors are rightfully proud of our classmates who filled significant spots on the represented. One of our most enjoyable events was the Prom at which we played host to the seniors.











SOPHOMORES



GORDON KOBELL President



WADE WILKINSON Vice-President



FRED MAYE Secretary



CAROLYN CAHALAN Treasurer

CLASS OF 1952

The class of 1952 started its sophomore year with fifty-three members. Many of us were new to Germany this year, while others were initiated as freshmen a year ago in Frankfurt High. A few of us went to other schools within the zone last year.

During the second six weeks, class officers were elected. Our choices were Gordon Kobell, President; Wade Wilkinson, Vice-President; Fred Maye, Secretary; and Carolyn Cahalan, Treasurer. They have more than justified our choice.

Our school spirit was boosted this year with the help of our five cheerleaders, two of whom are sophomore girls. We are extremely proud of Sara Serff, who has had the privilege of being head cheerleader this year.

The sophomore class has been very sports-minded, this year, with several of our boys on the football team and three members on the first string in basketball.

Our sincere thanks go to Miss Von Wuthenau and Mr.Shugart for their helpfulness as homeroom teachers.

We sophomores have enjoyed both the work and the play that this year has brought us. We look forward to next year, when we will finally be upperclassmen, and ready to assume other responsibilities and face greater challenges.









FRESHMEN



JAMES FITZWILLIAMS President



NATALIE WEISLER Vice-President



ANN GRIFFIN Secretary



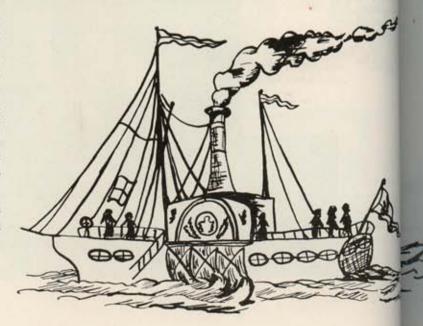
TED ROBINETTE Treasurer

THE CLASS OF 1953

We, the Freshman Class of 1949, started out in the usual state of bewilderment. The thought of attending high school aroused both fears and anticipations in the members of our class. It was a common sight to see lost freshmen in the halls of Frankfurt High School, but we soon learned the daily routine. When we counted our fellow classmates, we found that we numbered eighty-one, by far the largest class in Frankfurt High School this year. We not only want to be known as the largest class, but intend to prove ourselves to be the most active. To help

us fulfill this ambition, we elected James Fitzwilliams, President; Natalie Weisler, Vice-President; Ann Warner Griffin, Secretary; and Ted Robinette, Treasurer. The freshmen are not limited to their own class activities, but are well represented on the school paper, in sports, and on the student council. We were extremely well pleased to have Carol Lind elected secretary of the student council, a real honor for the freshman class.

We hope to continue building on this fine record in our subsequent years in Frankfurt High School.



FRESHMEN



Front row, left to right: Barbara Katz, Miriam Garcia, Monique Gauchet, Marcia Goodloe, Ann Griffin, Deborah Felix, Maxine Falk, Barbara Eves.

Second row: Pat Gorham, Constance Girkout, Alvin Howard, Bernard Heeke, Bill Haggert, John Hofsteller, Edward Hedley

Third row: Lee Hamilton, Sigmund Hammar, Phil Hess, Bill Holland, Dan Hutchins, Jim Hubbart, John Hatch



Front rote, left to right: Joyce Bagley, Josephine Chandler, Sylvia Dyke, Mary Louise Bradbury, Dot Blackwell, Joan Castle, Judy Alvadj, Johy Alvadj, Wanda Dale.

Second row: John Fitzgerald, Tom Flynn, Don Creedon, Larry Boutwell, Jesse Dale, Joe Faucette, Gene Gladatone, James Fitzwilliams, James Casale, Edward Colacurcio, James Arbour.



FRESHMEN



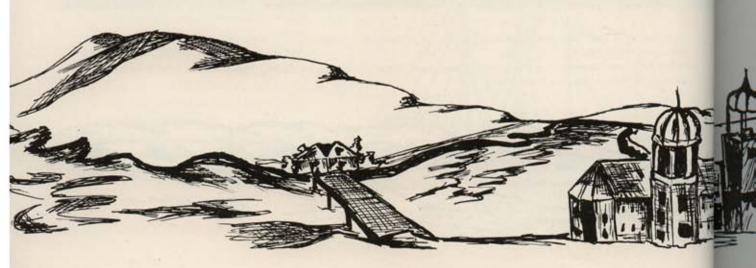
Front row, left to right: Connie Porter, Jeanine Schaffer, Anita Quesnot, Marilyn Ringey, Beverley Norwood, Janet Rittener, Mary Jean Stump, Jean Stevens, Carol Lind

Second row: Jerry Moyers, Dick Person, George Meglemere, John McCloud, David Murphy, Irvin Pikus, Teddy Robinette Third row: Larry Morgan, Jack Meier, Stuart Neilsen



First row, left to right: Barbara Traynor, Jeanette Welling, Georgia Wertz, Pat Weber, Marilyn Torgerson, Natalie Weisler, Gretchen Textor, Roxayne Wallace

Second row: Mickey Ward, Bill Von Schlichten, Ronald Sachs, Barry Wiksten, Paul Tempske, Milton Wofford, Dan Svoboda, Andy Wilcox



JUNIOR HIGH EIGHTH GRADE



Front row, left to right: James Henzlick, Janie Beck, Tommy Elam, Janice Hoagland, Claudette Devine, James Fitzgerald, Valentino Cibak, Janice Latimer, Robert Cooper

Second row: Jackie Foreman, Denver Garner, Clyde Crego, Benton Butler, Shirley Williams, Anita Devlin, Jo Ann Burbidge, Gus O'Connell Third row: Diane Primeau, Janet Volz, Julian Weisler, Richard Etter, Dail Treme, Betsy Freeman, Miss Wilson Fourth row: Paul Hoagland, John Woods, Bob Castle, Freddie Michaud, Vaughn Conein, Marjorie Hall, Andria Price Back row: Fred Easley, Charles Brown, Bob Wilson, Billy Miller, Billy Dashiell, Elsie Romirez, Betty Dukes

Approximately fifty students, representing twenty-six states and three foreign countries, compose the eighth grade this year at Furstenberger School in Frankfurt. About thirty of us have had Miss Salina Hantelmann as homeroom teacher, while the rest have been members of the seventh and eighth grade combination with Miss Maryland Wilson as home room teacher.

Highlights we will long remember include the Halloween party given by the chaplain's office and the P.T.A., the football and basketball games we attended, our party for the parents, the AYA tickets we sold, the Christmas pageant and party, and our tours of Frankfurt and many other points of interest.

We will also remember the fun we've had in dancing class as we put "right foot forward and left foot back", decorating our room for holidays, making posters and scenery for all special occasions, working with the Safety Patrol, and meeting as a class to discuss matters of social and business interest.

As our life in junior high school ends and we look forward to attending high school at last, we look back over our days at Furstenberger with a fondness that will remain wherever future years may leadus.



JUNIOR HIGH SEVENTH GRADE



First row, left to right: James Swindal, James Edwards, James Blackwell, Don Bunch, Michael Bianco, Robin Scott, Shirley Turnley, Lorraine Crawford, Norman Jay

Second row: John Lane, Jackie Thorson, Rayette Meyers, Phyliss Hodge, Bob Coody, Paul Gregg, Esther Devlin, Nicki Felix

Third row: Michael Hayes, Mariane Holland, Shirley Guthrie, Carol Rodenbaugh, Emilie Amann, Jacie Starr, Ernest Shardlow, Jean McGrath, Edna Levins, Joseanne Barjansley, Mr. F. Wesley Vrsan

Fourth row: Ralph Webb, Rita Brown, Pat McShane, Beebo Starr, Richard DeWilde, David Smith, Jack Bunn

Top row: James Love, William Yancy, Hecky Akers, Tonia Dolozik, Nora Quesnot, Raye Conein, Barbara Erickson, Jo-Ann Coody, Dwayne Nordman

The seventh grade—our first year in junior high school! The whole fourth floor of Furstenberger School our own! How different life was to be for us from now on.

These are the thoughts that filled us in September when school opened; and, as this school year draws to a close, we realize that we anticipated only half the fun that would be ours.

Coming from twenty-one states and six foreign countries, we are almost fifty strong. Most of us are members of Mr. Wesley Vrsan's home room, while sixteen are in Miss Maryland Wilson's seventh and eighth grade combination.

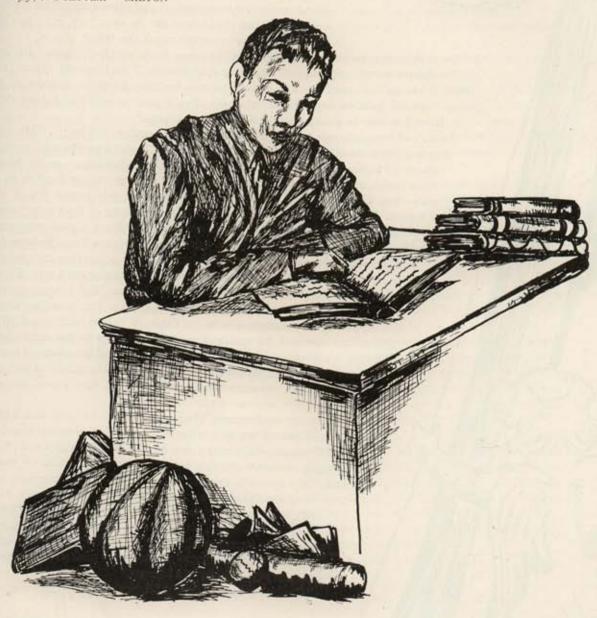
We'll always remember the friendly rivalry between these two groups in contests to see which could make the prettiest room decorations, and the warm cooperation between the two groups when it came to important matters like putting on the Christmas pageant or a tea for our parents.

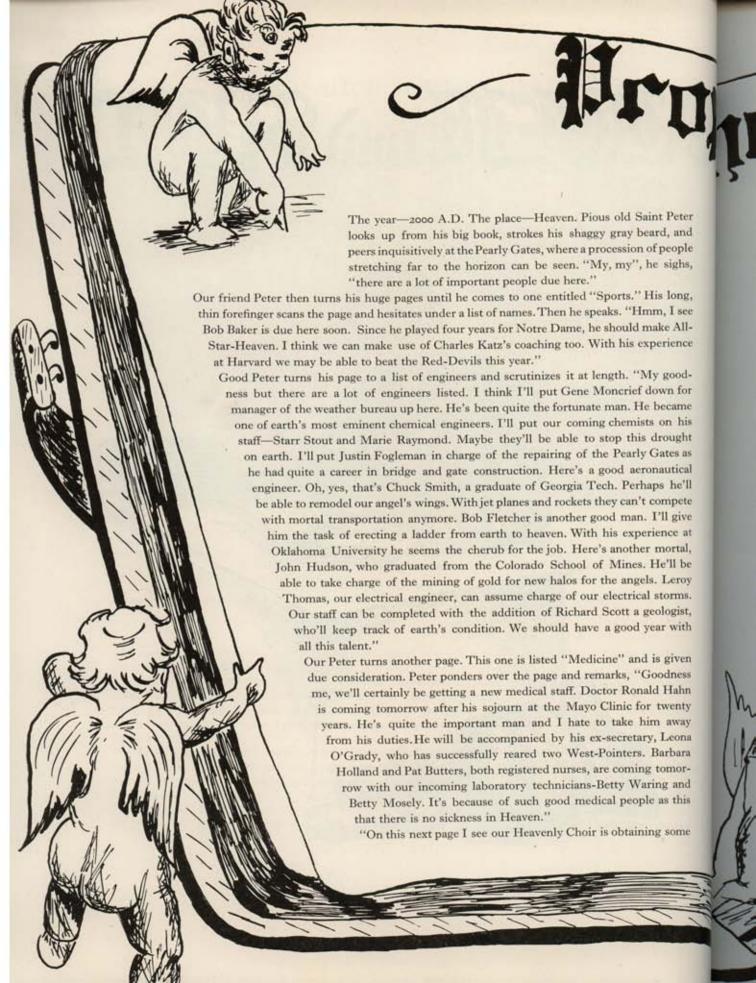
Dancing lessons, visits to the Fire Station, tours of Frankfurt, AYA ticket sales, art posters and designs, Safety Patrol meetings, the Christmas pageant, and class parties have made the year fly.

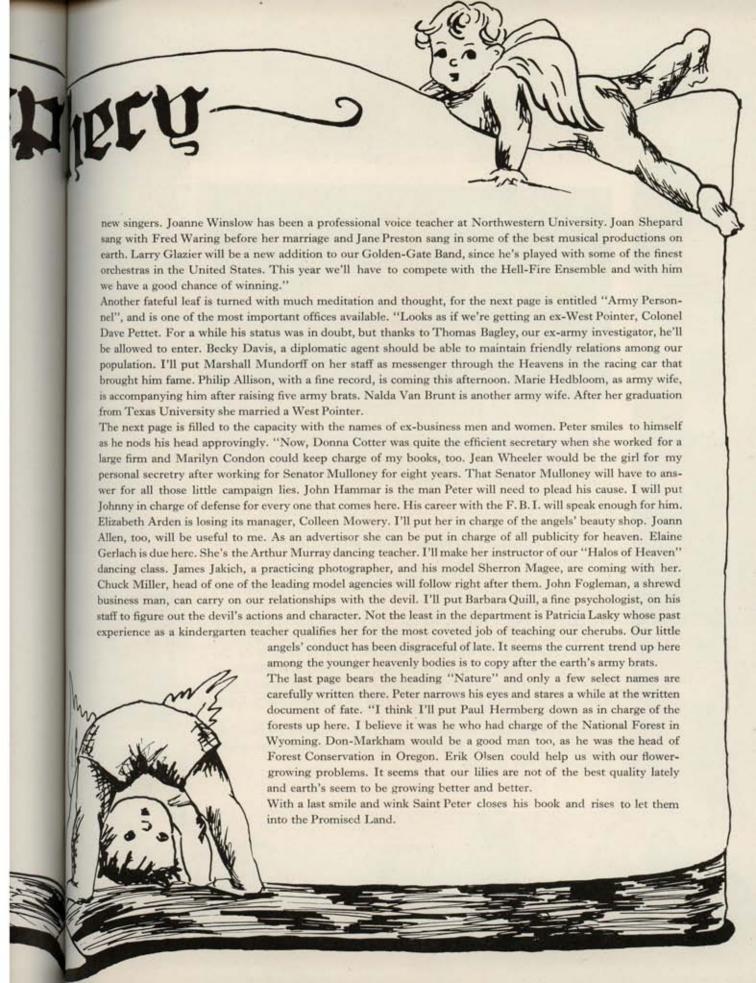
How glad we are that we have another year in junior high, and that our first was spent in Furstenberger School!

ARBEIT und SHIEL

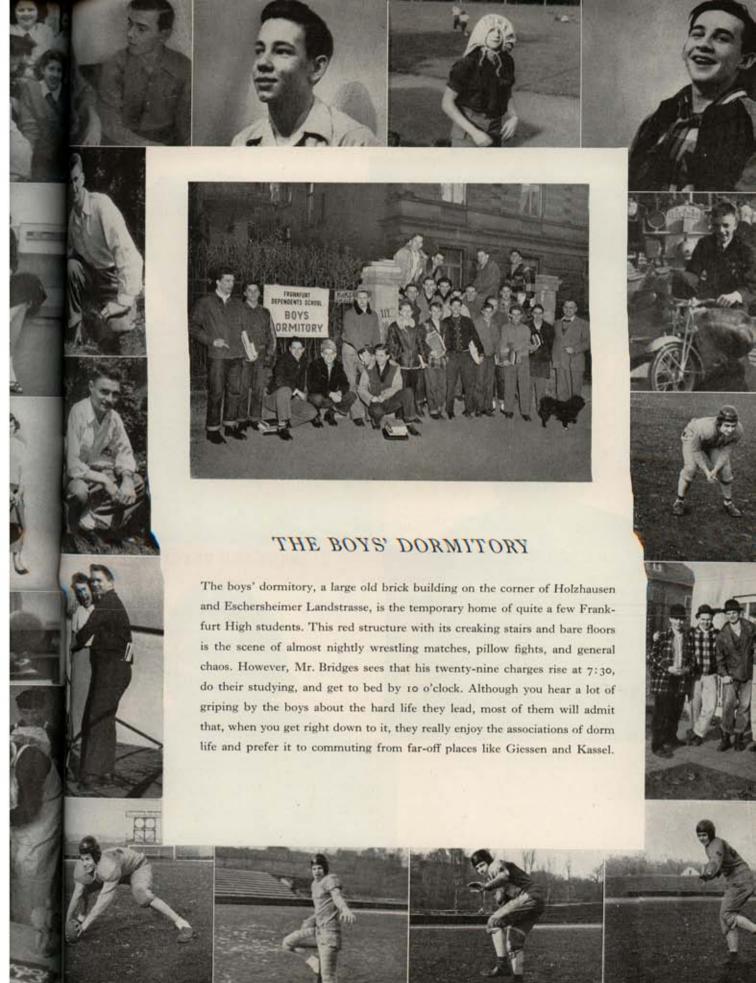
But now my task is smoothly done, I can fly, or I can run. MILTON











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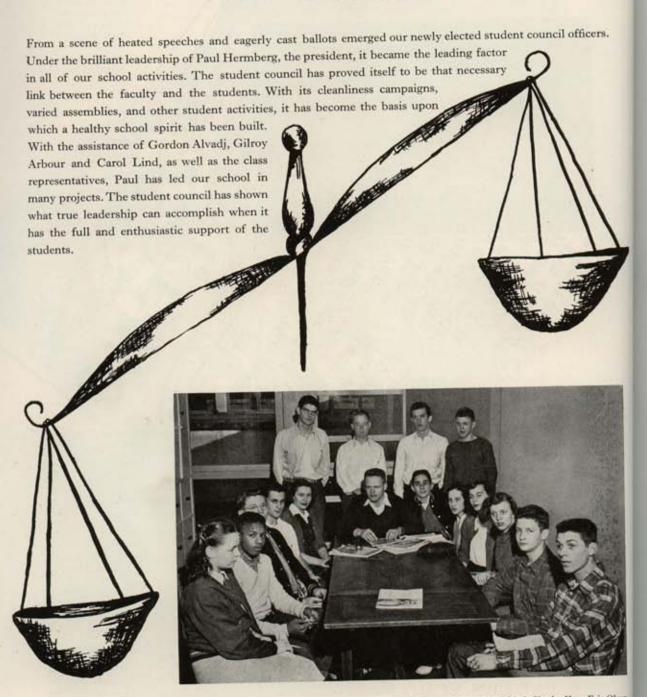
The night candle burns and a group of hard working, earnest individuals hover about the table completing the last minute touches on their masterpiece, "Der Aufbau"! Spurred on by our editor, Peter Mulloney, our annual began to be formulated early in November. Of course nothing could have been accomplished without the inestimable aid of Miss Kramer and Miss Long.

It is our hope that this annual, "Der Aufbau" will be an album of high school memories to you, the students and teachers of Frankfurt High.

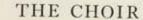


A busy hum comes from Miss Hay's room. The Eagle's Echo staff is at work: We find our industrious editor, Gene Moncrief, rushing about with the usual frustration of an important business man. Although this paper is a far cry from the complicated heralds of our large cities, nevertheless it still portrays, in its own way, the thoughts and feelings of our students. Frankfurt life and atmosphere are reflected in our bi-monthly chronicle which will always have a place in our memories.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Left to right: Joan Sheckels, Elmer Thompson, Rusty Kobel, Gilroy Arbour, Carol Lind, Charles Katz, Eric Olsen, Paul Hermberg, Frank Babbitt, Gordon Alvadj, David Person, Carol Doehrer, Jean Wheeler, Doris Leonhard, James Fitzwilliams, Dean Jergensen

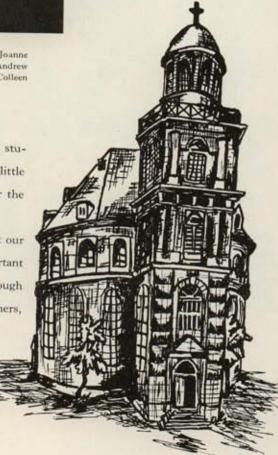




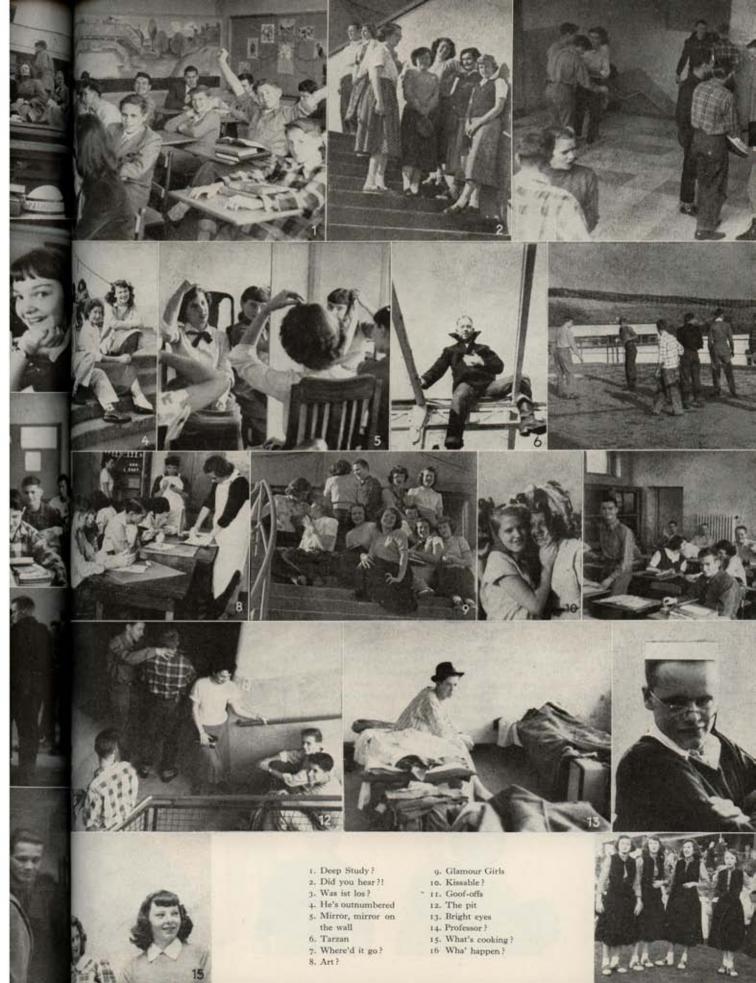
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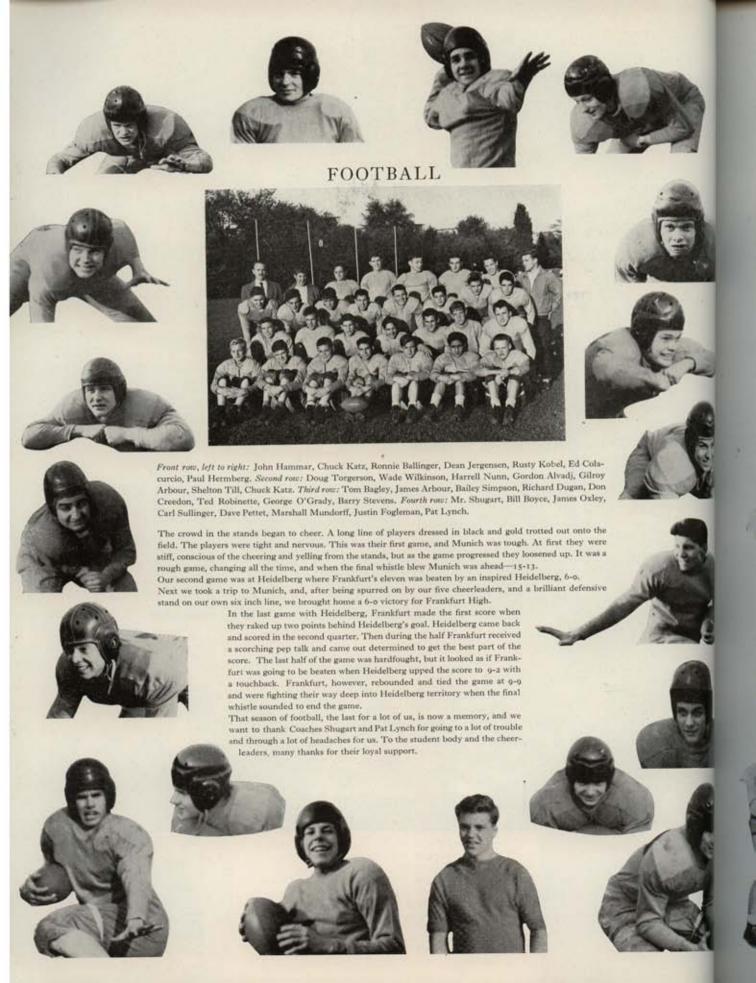
The strains of music fill the halls and rooms. The source—twenty-one students who gather in the third wing on Tuesdays and Thursdays to put a little melody into their school days. This little group faithfully assembles for the pure pleasure of singing our own folk songs and those of other countries.

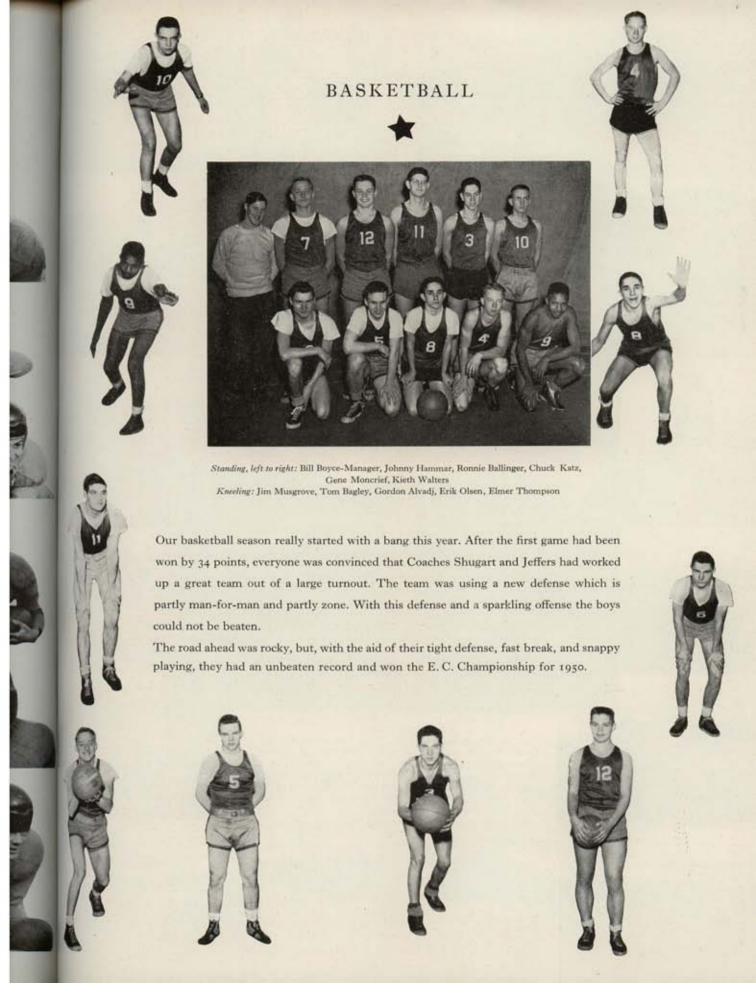
It was only with the patient guidance of our director, Miss Kramer, that our group was able to stage successfully several programs—the most important and effective having been given at Christmas time. Our music makers, through industry and cooperation, have not only brought entertainment to others, but have found much enjoyment in their music.



















THE CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Colleen Cotter Mary Jo Sorenson Sara Serff Nalda Van Brunt Colleen Mowery

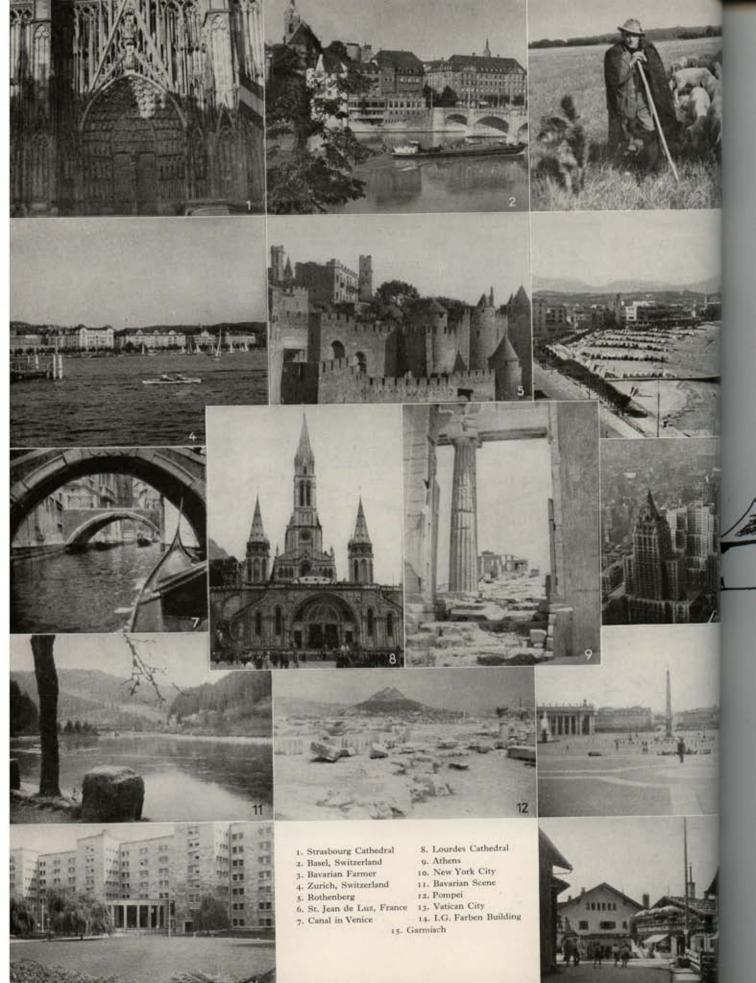
"Fight team! Fight!" And who wouldn't fight with the kind of backing you get from Frankfurt's fiw pretty girls in black and gold. Long practice and hard work under the guidance of Mrs. Claire Donahoe have enabled them to work out some peppy new cheer routines this year.

On the field their pep never lets up. When the team is ahead they show their joy, but if the score is low, they give the needed support. At the close of the game they are on the field, either congratulating the boys or helping to mend broken spirits.



Nalda Skeeter Sara Colleen Mary Jo





Dear Parents.

as our high school days come to a close, we feel that our appreciation must be expressed to all of you who have done so much in our behalf. Each of us wishes to thank you individually

for your complete understanding of our needs

for the interest which you displayed in your supplying of music for us all to enjoy

for your thoughtfulness in making it a little more like home for us by the presentation of the Christmas tree

for your desire to aid us in our undertakings as demonstrated by your donation to the Christmas formal dance

for the Parent Teacher Association, which has served as a necessary liaison between the teachers and you, our parents

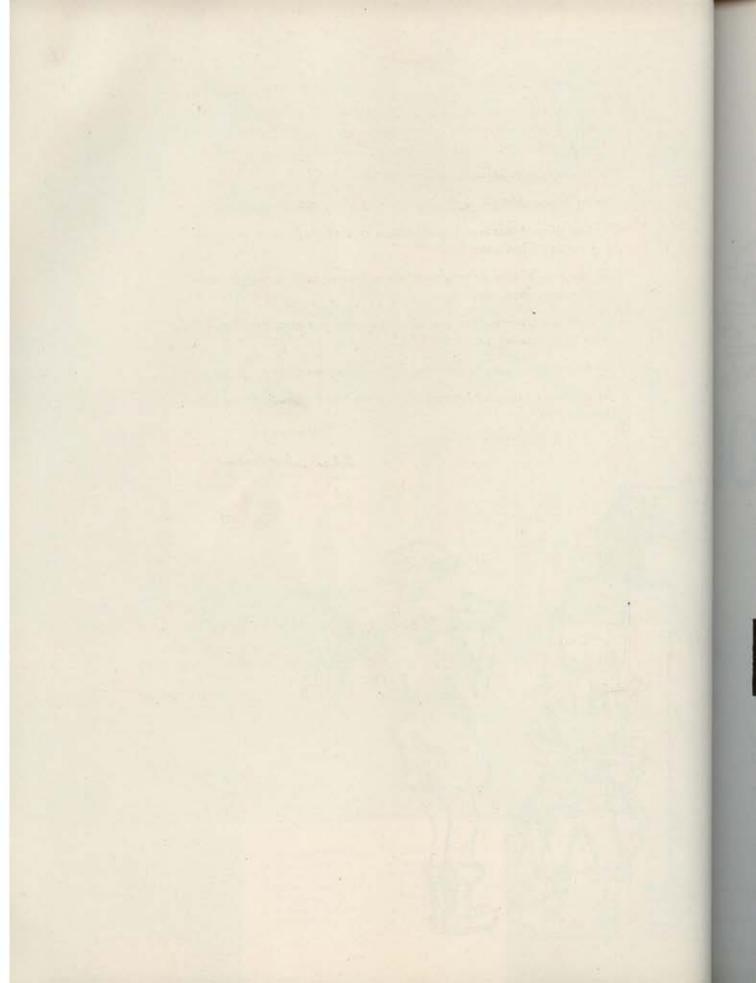
for the cooperation of the School Board and for their tireless efforts

for these and all the other instances in which you helped us, we thank you with all our hearts!

Yours very truly,

The Servois



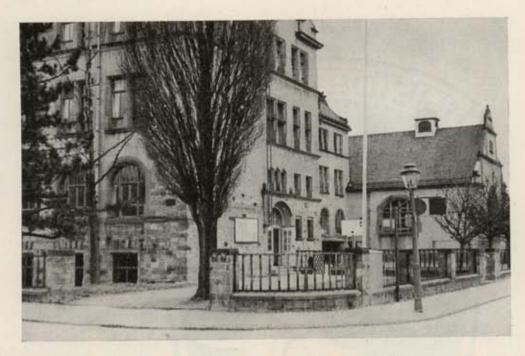




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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CLASS OF 1950

GEORGE W. ORFORD HIGH SCHOOL





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HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL

Our school, like any "little red school house" in the states has a history, but ours, we feel, has quite a distinguished one. As a college for German teachers, it was originally built with funds donated by the world famous inventor of the Bunsen Burner, Robert Wilhelm Eberhard Bunsen.

One page in the history of our school which will long be remembered occurred in the fall of 1947, when the occupation forces took it over. It was then converted into a school for children of American personal living in Heidelberg, Mannheim, Karlsruhe, and Stuttgart.

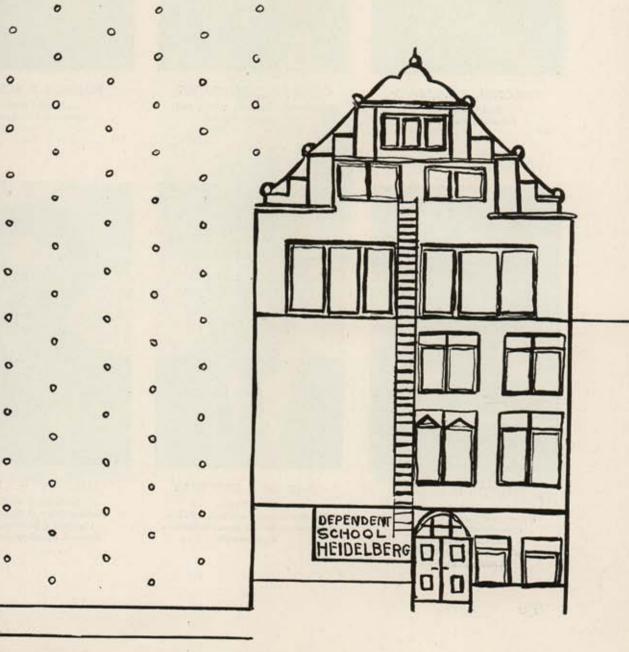
In spite of the many obstacles which had to be met, the school was successfully organized in a short time. The enrollment was so small the grades one through twelve were all in one building, and the fourth floor of the building was used for the boys' dormitory. These resident students were comprised of boys from Stuttgart and Karlsruhe. The following year, however, the enrollment of the school increased so that the first four grades had to be moved to another building across the street. This year, 1949-1950, with the arrival of many more American dependents, the first six grades, as well as the boys' dormitory, were moved to the newer, more adequate building across the street.

In the fall of 1948, approximately a year after the opening, the school was renamed in the honor of George W. Orford, the former director of administration and personnel of the Dependents School Division.

As this year's graduating class leaves Heidelberg High School, they hope that they, too, have added a notable page to the history of this school building.

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Post Commander

Heidelberg Military Post



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Headquarters Heidelberg Military Post
Post Executive Officer
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Wurzburg Military Posts



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Superintendent



MILDRED H. LINCK
Battle Creek: Michigan
Michigan College of Education: A. B.
University of Michigan: M. A.
Principal, Heidelberg High School



LORNA L. BORCHARD Mansfield, South Dakota Presentation School of Nursing, Aberdeen, South Dakota School Nurse



CONRAD GOLDHAGEN Wesel, Germany Heidelberg University: M. A. German



LORRAINE A. HENRICKSEN

Tacoma, Washington University of Washington Graduate Work University of Washington University of Guatemala



JAMES A. HAGLER Lexington, Kentucky University of Kentucky: B. S. Mathematics Physical Education



MARY GREGORY Brooklyn, New York Kent State University, Ohio: B. S. NewYork University; Masters Credits Mathematics Biology Faculty Advisor for Student Prints



HILDE HILGENBERG

Essen, Ruhr

Heidelberg University: B.A. and M. A.

Sorbonne, Paris

German



DOROTHY C. KEEFE

Hamden, Connecticut

Connecticut College for Women: B. A.

Columbia University: M. A.

English

Faculty Advisor to Senior Class
and Student Council



MERRITT JENISON
Ord, Nebraska
University of Nebraska
Boys Dormitory Counselor
Boys 1949 Basketball Coach



DOROTHY KAY

Pittston, Penn.

Boston University: A. B., A. M.

Edinburgh University

Sophomore Countelor

English II.—Typing

United States History



HILDEGARD LAESSIG
Stettin, Germany
Gewerbeseminar, Potsdam, Germany
Arts and Crafts



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Carleton College: B.A. and M.A.
University of California: Teaching Credits
Mathematics



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University of Georgia: A. B.
Duke University: M. A.
Social Studies
Mathematics



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University of Heidelberg
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Assistant in Chemistry



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University of California, B.A.
English
Art



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Los Angeles, California Macalister College, St. Paul, Minnesota, B. A. University of Minnesota, M. A. World History—American History American Government



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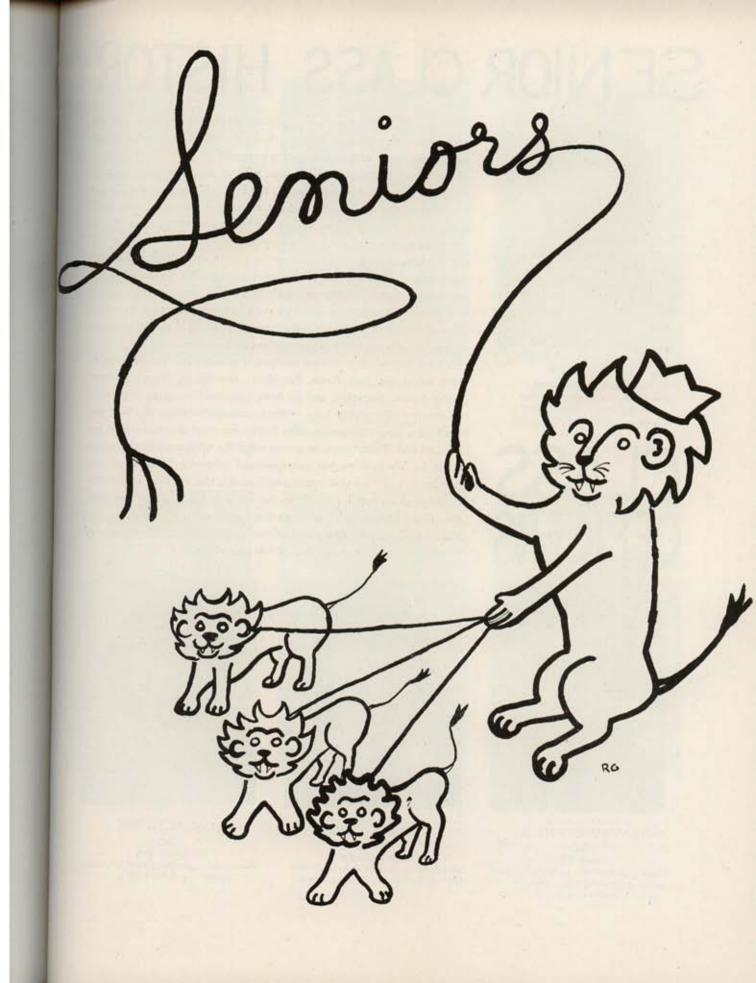
CLIFFORD H. SARGENT

Nashville, Tennessee Gumberland Univ., B. S. Univ. of Tenn., M. S. Chemistry Physics



ALICE S. WATSON

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Science
Social Studies
Physical Education



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY



JACK KEIM

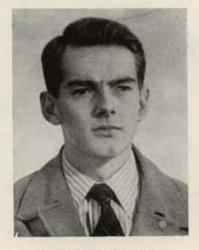
State College, Pennsylvania

Class President 2, 4; Track 2; Basketball 3, 4;

Basketball Capt. 4; Student Council 4;

H Club 3, 4; Annual 4; Dorm President 4

CLASS OFFICERS



RAYMOND WHITE

"Ray"

Lanark, Illinois

Track 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 4; School Paper 3, 4; Annual 3;

Student Council 2, 4

This, our last high school year, has been all we had expected it to be, and more. After working, striving, looking forward to the day of our graduation, we have finally arrived at our goal.

We will have many memories to take with us on our journey through the years ahead. Memories in which the Football Banquet, the Christmas Dance, the Basketball Conference, and Junior-Senior Prom, will come back to be relived and take their places among the never-to-beforgotten moments. How quickly they have passed!

Our history, the records we have set for the class to come, is a full one, amusing and sometimes sad, but always nostalgic. Of the little band of dependents that first made up the Heidelberg Dependents School, only one remains. She will graduate this year, leaving no one to carry on the tales of Heidelberg as it was in the beginning. Many of us will go home, others will stay on, but this year will not be forgotten.

We have had as class officers the best, I'm sure, that any class could have asked for. Jack Keim, President; Ray White, Vice President; Barby Snoad, Secretary; and Jo Anne Guise as Treasurer. Supported by the rest of us, they have worked tirelessly to make our last year everlasting in our memories. Miss Keefe, our most able supervisor, has been no end of assistance, no matter what the subject under discussion might be. We have worked as a team and enjoyed it. The last minute rushing to make up that missing half credit, the envy of the underclassmen as we march proudly to our place at the front of the lunch line, all are little things, but things that are not easily forgotten.

Taken all in all, we are proud of our contribution to the history of Heidelberg High. Our diplomas, if you please!



BARBARA SNOAD

"Barbie"

Negannee, Michigan

Class Secretary 4; School Paper 4; Football
Queen 4; Basketball 1; Annual 4; Chorus 1



JOANNE GUISE
"Jo"

Dover, New Jersey
Field Hockey 1; Student Council 1, 2; Class
Treasurer 2, 4; School Paper 4



GEORGE BARTH
"Bunky"
Sharam Hill, Pennsylvania



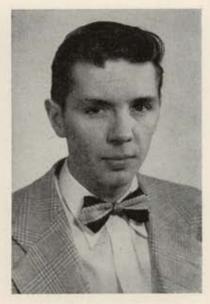
JAN BELL

"Janie"

Atlanta Georgia

Basketball 1, 2, 3; School Paper 1, 2, 3, 4;

Annual 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Club
1, 2; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3



THOMAS BENSON
"Benny"
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Swimming 1, 2, 3; Football 3; Track 2



BRUCE BERGHAM Takoma Park, Maryland School Band z, z, 3 Baseball z



ROBERT CHANAULT
"Butch"

Los Angeles, California

Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4;

Track 3, 4; H Club



GEORGIA CLYMER
"Jo-Jo"
Berkelv, California
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; School Paper 3, 4; French
Club 1, 2; Annual 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Swimming 1, 2, 3



COLLEEN DOHERTY

"Connie"

Fort Monroe, Virginia

Latin Club 1; School Paper 3, 4; Annual

Staff 2, 3, 4; Assistant Editor Annual 4;

Cheerleader 3, 4; Board of Governors Teen

Club 3; Secretary Teen Club 4



DOUGLAS DWYRE

"Doug"

Columbia, Mississippi

Student Council 2, 4; H Club 4; Football 3, 4;

Annual Editor 4; School Paper 1, 3, 4;

Math Club President 4



THOMAS EDGAR Fort Leavenworth, Kansas H Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4;

Baseball 2, 4



WESLEY ETTER

"Wes"

Gleveland, Ohio

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; School Paper 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; H Club 3, 4; Annual 4; Basketball 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2



ALBERT FERREE

"AP"
Austin, Texas
School Band 1, 2; Class Secretary 2; Football 1, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 1, 4;
H Club 3, 4



CHARLES FLYNN

Mobile, Alabama

Student Council 3; Strimming 2, 3; Track 1,
2; School Paper 4; Math Club 1, 2;
Football 1



NORMAN FREDERICKSON
Oxford, Ohio
Baseball 2; Football 3;
Letter Club 3; Manager 3



ALLEN GUNN

Washington, D. G.
Soccer 3; Baseball 3, 4; Football z, z, 3, 4;
Football Capt. 4; H Club 4; Track z, z, 3



ANN HOUGHTON

"Houghty"

School Paper Editor z, 4; Glee Club z, 3;
French Club z; Hi-Writers Club z; Buskin
and Masque Club z, 3; Annual 4; Bashetball z, z, 3



MARY LOU KASTNER
"Lou"
Stockton, California
Board of Governors, Teen
Club



JAMES KIRKPATRICK
"Gunner"
Santa Gruz, California
Stage Manager 2, 2, 3



JEAN KIRKPATRICK

Santa Cruz, California

G. A. A. z, z, z;

Girls League z, z, z; Spanish Club z, z



LARRY KNAPP
"Snuffy"
Chicago Heights, Illinois
Baseball 3, H Club 4; Football 4



BARBARA JOHNSON

"Barbie"

Louisville, Kentucky

Vice Pret. 1; Representative 1; Swimming 1;

Basketball 1, 2, 4; School Paper 2, 4; Pep

Club 2; Glee Club 1, 3



FITZ LEE

San Antonio, Texas

Choir 1; Student Council 2; Track 3;

Football 4; H Club 4



IRIS LESKE

Holyoke, Massachusetts

Basketball 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3;

Track 1, 2



SYLVIA MADDOX Los Angeles, California Annual 4



SHIRLEY MASSINGILL Wilson, North Carolina Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 3; Basketball 1, 4; School Paper 3, 4; F. H. A. 1, 2; Board of Gov. Teen Club 4; Cheerleader 4



GROVER MAURER Fort Worth, Texas Basketball 2; School Band 2; Track 3; Football 4; H Club 4



SONYA MINNICK "Sonny" Cincinnati, Ohio; School Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3



PATRICIA McINERNEY "Pat" Annual Staff 4; School Paper 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Junior Class Play 3



ALLEN McKIMMEY "Texas" Brownswood, Texas Choir 1





JOANNE SEALS
"Jody"
Savannah, Georgia
Student Council 1; Representative 2; Softball 2; Annual 4; School Paper 1, 4;
Advanced Chorus 3



BONNIE WALKER

Minneapolis, Minnesota
Russian Club 1; Swimming 1, 3, 4; Basketball Captain 3, 4; Assistant Editor School
Paper 4; Lay-out Editor Annual 4; Annual
Staff 3, 4; Dorm Prezident 4; Volley Ball 3



BETTY TAYLOR

"B. J."

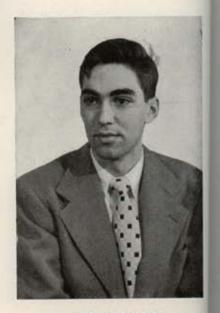
Portland, Oregon

Pep Squad 2; Choral Club 2; C. S. W. 3;

Dorm Treasurer 4



ANN WALKER
"Kandy"
Richmond, Virginia
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; School Paper 4; Swimming 3, 4; Basketball 4



THOMAS WOOD

"Clagett"

Annapolis, Maryland

Annual 4



SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

After the water has receded from the great tidal wave of 1965, we dig our way out of the debris to take a look at the damage that was caused. Most of all, we are interested to find out what our former classmates are doing about building a new civilization. We find James Kirkpatrick and Norman Fredrickson, clinging to a piece of driftwood examining specimens which they plan to use for demonstrations. James' sister, Jean, is on the shore of the new continent busily digging up snails and other crawling creatures to be examined in the Dwyre Dynamic Detector Laboratory, where she is an assistant to Doug Dwyre, now far away in a jungle searching for the lost atom. In the distance we hear the cries of "Mush, mush!" as Charley Flynn guides his expeditionary forces to where Alaska used to be.

The water has ruined many of the cities, but they are steadily being rebuilt. Fitz Lee is founding a revolutionary company with his own original name of General Electric, while his advertising manager, Jo Anne Seals, proclaims the greatness of the company. As we walk down the devastated streets, we notice a beauty parlor. Even in this new civilization the women must be beautiful. It arouses our interest, so we walk in to meet the noted hair stylist, Iris Leske, who persuades us to stay and hear a talk offered as a special attraction for her frustrated customers. The topic is "Sadie Hawkins Day—Right or Wrong?" to be delivered by a distinguished alumna, the former Ann Houghton. Out into the sunshine we go again, feeling very enlightened, only to walk right into a girl practising for the 1965 Olympics. It is Bonnie Walker doing the 50-yard dash up and down the street.

Next we go up the hill to an elite section of the new city. Here, too, we can see the effects of the tidal wave, for there are many fallen trees and the land is still mud. We come upon Tom Edgar, the famous forest expert, sitting on a log studying a perplexing problem. During the great upset it seems that a redwood and a petunia were cross-pollinated. Now the problem is, what will poor Tom call this new species? In one of the newly constructed houses on the hill a party is being given by Jan Bell, author of the sensational best seller, "Living Alone and Hating It." As we look in on the party, we hear Jo-Jo Clymer giving her unique rendition of "Once I Had a Man." Two of the guests, Jack Keim and Tom Wood, harriedly make their departure, vowing to become hermits forever. In one corner we see the former Mary Lou Kastner, who has just arrived from her ranch, "Carl's Catastrophe", in a heated discussion with Allen McKimmey about ranching techniques.

Leaving the party we enter the city once more. The new age is much like the old, for people still want to go to plays, read magazines and books, and take trips. George Barth, the famous radio script author, is writing a new serial for his great dramatic protege, Pat McInerney. She will be starred as Little Eva in "A Thousand and One Nights in a Barroom", the first play to be produced in the new world. Her costume designer, Sonya Minnich, is having all of Pat's clothes made from the material found in Mugwumps, a new species of the now extinct silkworm. Wes Etter, noted track expert, dictates stories to his secretary, Betty Taylor, for his new magazine, "Playboy Incorporated". He also has Ann Walker, the greatest librarian of all time, file the first copy of each magazine in a specially guarded safe in her library. It appears they are very precious to him. Airplanes are more prominent in this year of 1965 than in the past. Two aeronautical engineers, Al Ferree and Grover Maurer have designed a new plane which cuts right through air pockets. Two of the airline hostesses, Jo Anne Guise and Shirley Massingill, tell us that this eliminates much of their work of carrying buckets back and forth for the passengers. While we are at the airport, we notice Tom Benson and Bruce Bergham getting off a plane carrying a huge crate. In it we discover they have one of those odd animals from the island of Bungo-Bungo, on which they will try new medicines.

Next to the airport an extraordinary building can be seen. It is school built in the form a of a bunny. Sylvia Maddox, the principal, and Barby Snood, the kindergarten teacher, explain to us that the children of this era get more pleasure out of going to school in a bunny than in a common rectangular building.

Later in the day we hear a report that the combined armed forces under Admirals Al Gunn, Bob Chennault, Ray White, and General Larry Knapp have taken with them Connie Doherty's famous bloodhounds named Lefty's Snefties on their search for the blond spy, Barby Johnson, who has been missing since the tidal wave washed away the State Department.

WE feel that in such capable hands the new civilization will far out-distance the former way of life in all worldly pirants.

JUNIORS



HARRY JOHNSON President



JOHN WOOD Vice-President



MITZI KNAPP Secretary



JAMES LOLLIS Treasurer

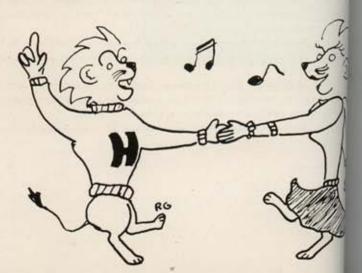
JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

As another year rolls around, it's time to look in again on those happy inmates of the Junior homeroom. As we enter, the first sight that greets our eyes is an excited group of chattering students eagerly pawing their way through a pile of finals. Over in the corner Johnny Hauck is telling of a spine-tingling encounter on his latest big game hunt in the wilds of Stuttgart. Amid this whirl of confusion, Jim Lollis is vainly attempting to collect class dues, while a few straggling Mannheimers dash in breathlessly. Suddenly a hush falls over the room as in march five sinister looking gentlemen, members of that exclusive organization known as "The Hoods". Order again restored, Mrs. ROSEN calmy continues with the announcements.

By all indications this year will be a big one for the Juniors, with such able class officers as president. "Gus" Johnson; vice president, Johnny Wood; secretary, Mitze Knapp; treasurer Jim Lollis; and our student council representative, Norman Schwarzkopf.

Juniors have outdone themselves in school spirit this year as can be seen by the many participants in our school

activities. In the world of sports we were also well represented, having eleven lettermen emerge from the EC. Championship football tussel Gazing into the crystal ball, it seems that, along with our Junior-Senior Prom, we are headed for a year that will be put down as one longed remembered by the Junior Class.







Phoebe Johnson



Helen Jordan Orrin Lee









Stan Lowe Peter Malone Jack Maxwell









Austin Miller Charles Minck Penelope Paul Nancy Penz



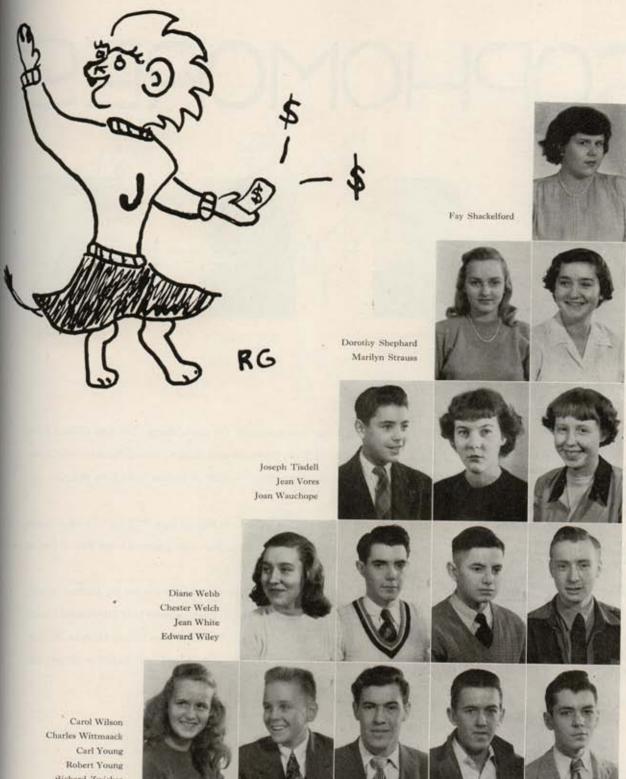








George Richardson Nancy Rogers Lorraine Rosado Patricia Ruthaford Norman Schwarzkopf



Richard Zwicker

SOPHOMORES



BILL ALDRUP President



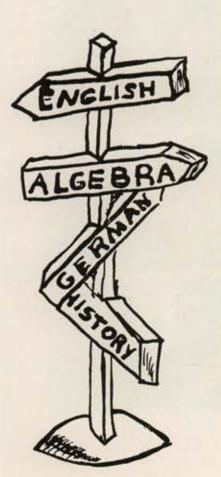
ROLAND SHICK Vice-President



MARION LEE Secretary



BILL DURYEA Treasurer



This year there are many new faces in the class. Some have just arrived from the States, some come from Stuttgart and others from different cities in the Zone. There is one old-timer, Kirk Stanley, who has been here since he was in the seventh grade.

We chose a fine group of class officers in Bill Aldrup, "Chick" Shick, Marion Lee, Bill Duryea, and Bill Schilletter. Our class grew so large that it had to be divided between Miss Kay and Mr. Lee.

In the athletics line quite a few of our members were on the football squad, but only one, "Mike" Clower, lettered. Hockenberry faithfully carried water buckets at the games. "Buzzy" Bright, Hockenberry, Wood, Duryea, Aldrup, and Clower represent us in basketball; and "Margie" Schantz is our popular cheerleader.



Merle Bright Jeanne Brown Jackson Burkett Karl Carter







Josephine Ferree



Bill Goodwin Thomas Gruhn









Barbara Gausditis Jim Gunther Jim Hockenberry









Will Horn Leslie Howell George Kastner Herbert Luttgens



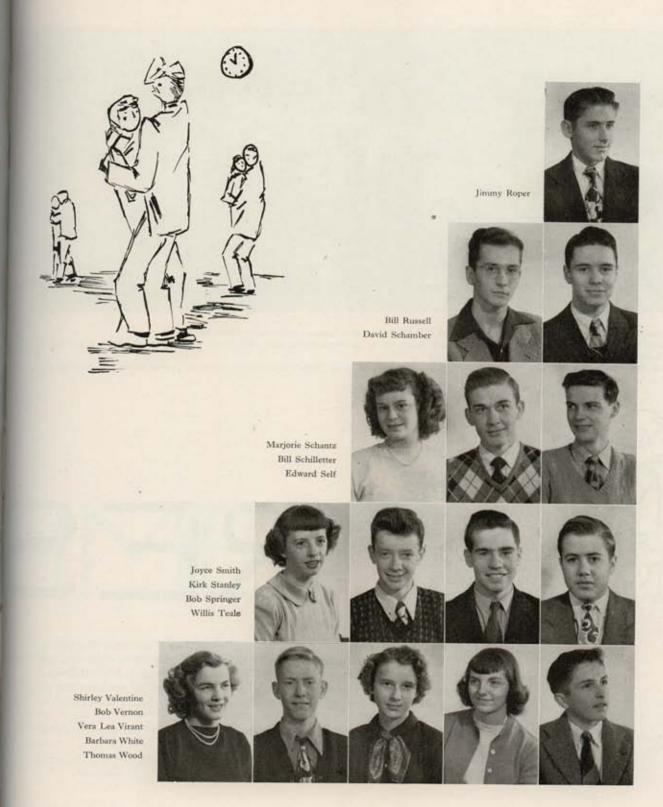








Barbara Meizer Geraldine Mauer Shirley Olesen James Radcliff John Ream





Standing, back row left to right: Eliot Vestner, Larry Burchell, Philip Roberts, Walter Morgan, Charles Parker, Gerry Moyers

Standing second row: Bill Martin, Bob Vail, David Rogers, David Watson, Verrannah Wilson, Ann Lord, Janice Rainford, Ellen O'Meara, Betsy McGill, Jean Lollis, Chuck Welch, Larry Mackusick, Charles Usnick

Seated. first row: Sonya Rafy, Anne Spinks, Jeannette Minnich, Nita Lou Virant, Dick Walker, Carolyn Roberson, Darlene Buerke, Margart Stephens, Maritza Romans, Joyce Wilson



Our first year of high school started on September 12, 1949. Since our class was, and is, large, one of the first things which was done was to divide us into two homerooms. One half of the class stayed in Miss Parcells' homeroom and the other half went up to Miss McDaniel. The outstanding event of the year was Freshman Initiation. It lasted for two days and the point seemed to be to see who could last the longest———the Freshmen, the Seniors or the teachers.

There are fifty-nine boys and girls in our class coming from twenty-seven different states. One girl comes from England.

Seven Freshman boys were on the football team. They were Charlie Parker, Bill Henning, Walter Morgan, Fred Chew, Len La Beur, Philip Roberts and Charles Hutchinson.



Standing, left to right: Andrew Johnson, Bill Evans, John Hill, Patricia Kane, Jocelyn Hill, Anne Ferree, Fred Chew, Eleanor Harper, Charles Hutchison, Mary Heacock, Leonard La Beur, Sari De Juhasz, Bob Borqwardt, Frances Jones, Marion Fowler, Patricia Gaither, Robert Burther, Dick Schonberg, Donald Allen

Sitting, left to ringth: Mary Crocker, Sue Carpenter, Barbara Hensley, Carroll Berry, Bill Henning, Mary Ann De Kalb, Nancy Bordman, Sharon Anthony, Ruth Gruhn

HMENSON

When basketball season rolled round, there proved to be several possibilities for a Freshman team as far as material was concerned. After the final cut was made twelve boys remained for Coach "Doc" Jennison to whip into shape. They were Larry Burchell, Fred Chew, Bill Henning, Len La Beur, Bill Martin, Walter Morgan, Charlie Parker, Philip Roberts, Dick Schonberger, Eliot Vestner, Dick Walker and David Watson.

Some of the Freshman girls are in the Glee Club. Several of them have organized an excellent basketball team; and after school many splash regularly in the Heidelberg swimming pool.



DICK WALKER
President



DAVID WATSON Vice-President



FRESHMEN ALL









BETSY McGILL Secretary



SUE CARPETER
Treamer

EIGHTH GRADE



Back row standing, left to right: Molly Letzelter, Virginia Snetzer, Patricia Weber, Nancy Campbell, Jean Zwicker, Peggy Fitch, Gay Bukett, Ann Aldrup, Ann Bachman, Alida Harper, Barbara Braymen'
Mödlle row standing: Pat Holly, Sheila Lane, Sue Snowden, Linda Stanley, Karen Henke, Juanita Easterly Seated: Louis Engle, Carl Wesver, Keith Jewell, Earl Fillinger, Ralph Buck, Albert Evans, Jimmy Moyers, Greg Fourticqe, Jimmy Jeraer, Reid Feoqwe

NEWS

Last September twenty-eight students were enrolled in the eighth grade of the George W. Orford Dependents School, Heidelberg, Germany. At the very first of the school year we decided we wanted class officers and a class paper. Our president holds his office for six weeks, while other officers stay in office for only one month. Our first president was Carl Weaver; vice-president, Gini Snetzer; secretary, Sheila Lane; and treasurer, Linda Stanley.

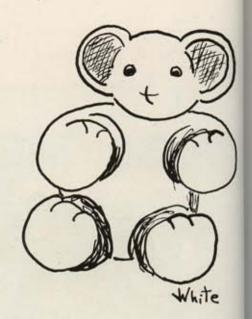
Our class Newspaper is the "Planetoid". The columns of our paper are headed World News, Gossip, Sports, Room News, Jokes, Students Work, Lost and Found, and the Editorial. We share our paper with the seventh grade. The column heads and the editor hold their positions until they have put out four issues of the paper. The paper comes out every two weeks. Our first editor was Barbara Brayman, and our editor at present is Ann Bachman.



The captain of our basketball team is Keith Jewell, and the co-captain is Greg Fourticq. We have played Wiesbaden and Stuttgart. We beat Stuttgart 25-21 and lost to Wiesbaden 36-20. We also have five cheerleaders and two substitutes. The captain is Barbara Brayman.

Our big party of the year was the Christmas party given by Grace Evans at the Heidelberg Teen-Age Club. The evening's activities consisted of Bingo, darts, dancing, and many guessing games.

We are very proud to have contributed \$ 25.00 to the March of Dimes in January.



SEVENTH GRADE

SEVENTH GRADE HISTORY

We started the year with 32 students, and have been rocking back and forth until today we have 39.

We didn't have many interesting happenings until about the third week of school when we elected officers (not that this is anything out of the ordinary), with Andrew "Judge" A'Meara president, Charles "Chile" Adams, vice-president; and Nancy Reed, secretary-treasurer. Our second set of officers were president, Bill Sievers; "Judge" O'Meara, vice-president; and Tom Cooney, secretary-treasurer. Our third president was Bill Tiedrl; Charles Scott was vice-president; and Joe Hutchison was secretary-treasurer. Now we have Nancy Reed, president, Med Anderson, vice-president; and Barbara Piper, secretary-treasurer.

Every morning during home-room period we have a meeting. It is opened by our vice-president who leads us in the pledge to the flag. Then the president takes over, checking current events, bringing up old business and new business, announcements, and miscellaneous items. The rest of the period we "er" — — study.

Quite a few of the boys were on the 7th and 8th grade football teams. We beat Mannheim three times: 20-0, 18-6, and a forfeit.



Right now we're in the basketball season. We have only played two games. We beat Stuttgart 25-21 in our home gym and dropped the other to Wiesbaden 26-20 at Camp Pieri.

The 7th and 8th grade Christmas Party proved to be fun for everyone. We started out at 6:30 on December 21 with a meal of ham, sweet potatoes, peas, milk, and ice cream (a little on the soupy side). Then we went to the Music Room, where we handed out presents, danced and played a few games until about 10:00.



Standing, left to right: John Goodwin, James Alling, Jerry Wiley, Alvin Rosado, Gary Pearson, Allen Rosado, Manley Morrison, Joe Hutchison, Earl Anthony, Charles Scott

Middle-Sitting, left to right: Sally Wood, Laura Thurston, Lynn McClure, Melinda Brown, Patricia Illig, Virgiania Marquardt, Sarah Dawson, Patricia Hensley



Standing, left to right: Charles McIvary, Judge O'Meara, James Gaither, Laurie Romans, Bill Zierdl, Anthony Wood, Charles Adams, Ton Cooney, Eugene Killifer, Richard Johnson. Sitting: Lois Evans, Marie Hromadka, Lynn Ehlers, Jane La Beur, Nancy Reed, Dorcas Lucas, Christine Frank, Lois Brunke



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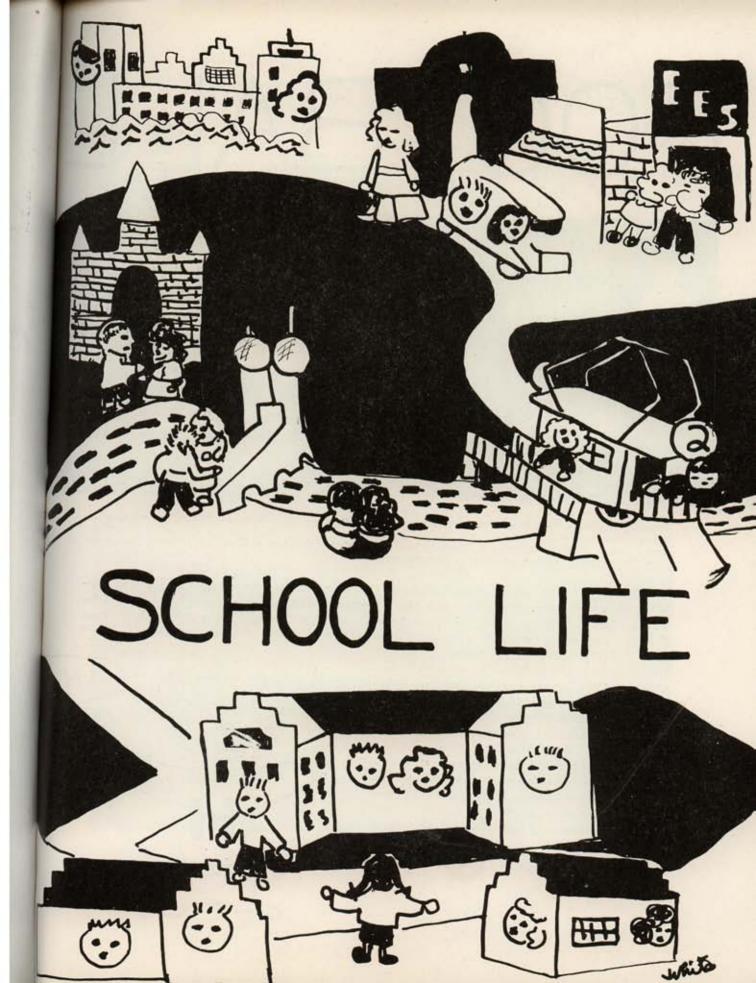
The Parents' Teacher Association this year started out under able leadership which included Mrs. C. V. Morgen, President, Mrs. E. W. Aldrup, Vice-President, Mrs. W. S. Fistser, Secretary, and M/Sgt. M. Donoldson, Treasurer.

They have given the school much in the way of programs of music and other topics of interest. In addition to this they have sponsered our Macogen Club dances. It is due to their constant efforts that the students of Heidelberg High School have enjoyed many privileges that otherwise would not have been theirs.

THE SCHOOL BOARD

The School Board consists of five appointed members, the President, Colonel E. W. Gruhn, Post Executive Officer, Secretary, Major E. F. Butler, School Officer, and Mr. C. C. Easterly, Superintendent of Heidelberg Dependent's School, serving as ex-officio member. The chief purpose of the School Board is to coordinate the scholastic and extracurricular activities of the school with the parents.

The School Board has always been ready to do all within its power for the good of the school. During the year they have been doing a fine job and are to be congratulated.



FOOTBALL



Whitmack, Lee, Morgan, Wood, Mauer, White, Dwyre, Schwarzkopf, Young C., Knapp, Hutchison, Henning, Roberts, Kestner, Hockenberry (Manager), Major Lou Barth, Coach

Hayes (Manager), Malone, Farmer, Young R., Davenport, Gunn (Captain), Maxwell, Etter, Johnson, Clower, Edgar, Vernon, Chew, Carter Ferree, Parker, Chenault, La Beur, Aldrup, Lollis, Baker, Carson, Springer

THE POWER LADEN 1949 Heidelberg High School Champs opened their season against Frankfurt on October 14, 1949. Neither team could gain an advantage as they were both a little shy this early in the season. After a blocked kick in the fourth period, Carl Young carried the ball through center for a touchdown. Again it was Carl who scored an extra point with a line plunge. The Lions left the field on the long end of a 7-0 score.

THE FOLLOWING Saturday, October 21, 1949, the Lions journeyed to Munich for the most exciting game of the year. Munich completely out-played us during the first half. At one point during the second half they were 13 points ahead. However, Heidelberg scored three touchdowns in a row to squeeze out a 32-25 victory in a real thriller. * TWO WEEKS later, November 4, Heidelberg suffered its only defeat of the season at Munich. This was a slower game than usual; also, the Lions completely dominated Munich. However, Munich came back strong, scoring two touchdowns in the third period to win the game 12-6. * * NEEDING ONLY a tie or







victory to clinch the Championship, the Lions invaded Frankfurt for their final game. Both teams were set and determined to battle. The Lions fought a very hard, rough Game, but Lady Luck was against them; they were happy to settle for the Championship with a 9-9 tie.



BASKETBALL





First row (left to right): Charlie Parker, Gus Johnson, Tom Wood, Dick Walker, Stan Wittmaack, Elliot Vestner, Steve Hamilton

Second row: Bill Henning, Jack Maxwell, Jack Keim, Bob Young, Buzzy Bright, Bill Duryea Third row: "Coach" Mr. Hagler, Wes Etter, Ray White, Jim Hockenberry, John Farmer, George Richardson

After a 42-38 win over Nurnberg in the opening game of the season, the Heidelberg Lions fell into a losing streak which was to pull them down near the bottom of the league.

Linz was the first of these losses, with the visiting team coming out on top of a 36-29 score. In an "away" game the very next week, Wiesbaden proved to be too much for the Lions as they handed Heidelberg a 37-29 defeat. After a long break during the Christmas vacation, Heidelberg was host to a victorious Munich Quintet, who walked off with a 35-26 win over the improved Lion hoopmen.

Even though the 46-29 score, seemed to be quite a large margin of victory for the Frankfurt five, the best showing of the season was put on by an inspired Heidelberg team during the first half. The pace proved to be too much for the Lions as they fell far behind before the final whistle blew. In this game as in all others, the team came through with the same school spirit shown throughout the season.

At the E.C. Basketball tournament our boys really came trough and walked away with the B League Championship.



"H" CLUB



First row: Bob Chenault, Norman Schwarzkopf, Fitzhugh Lee

Second row: Albert Ferree, Tom Edgar, Wes Etter, Ray White, Jack Keim, Doug Dwyer, Bob Young

Third rote: Jack Maxwell, Grover Maurer, Carl Young, Gus Johnson, John Wood, Larry Knapp, Al Gunn, Coach Hagler

Last row: John Farmer, Marvin Hays, Pete Good, "Bud" Davenport, "Mike" Clower, Stan Wittmaak, Charles Parker

CHEER LEADERS



Left to right: Kay Bennett, Shirley Massingill, Colleen Doherty, Mitzi Knapp, Marjorie Schantz



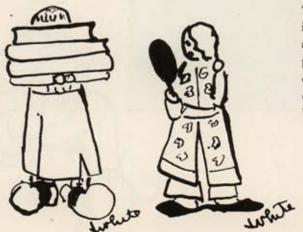


Butch Hastens, Jo-Jo Clymer, Bonnie Walker-President, Margie Stephens, and Joanne Seals

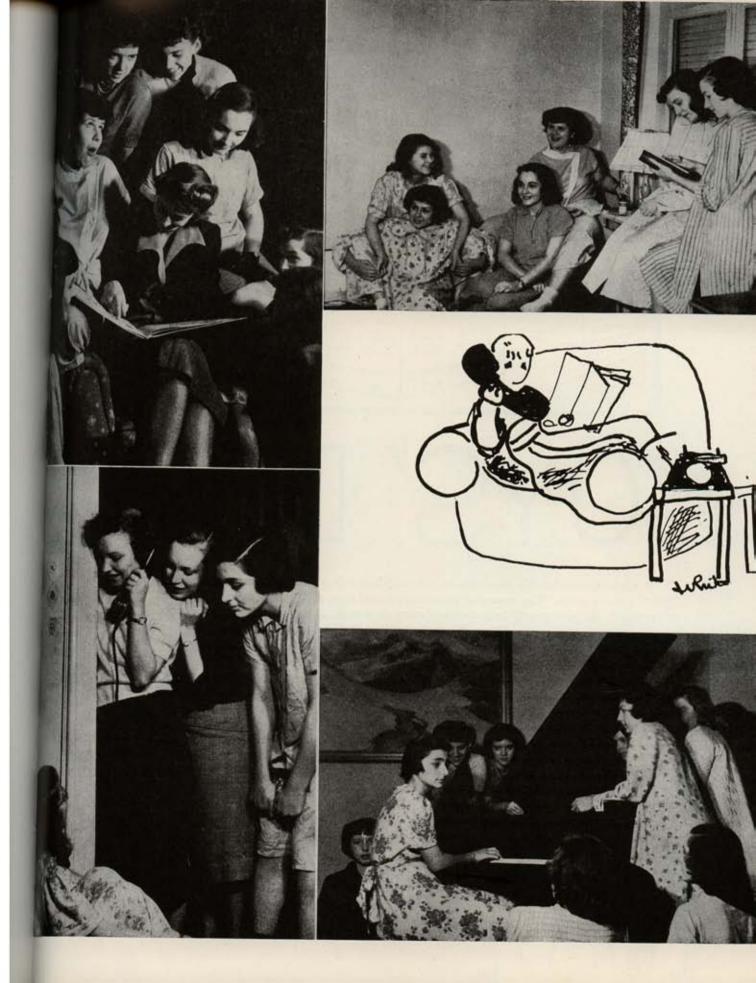
GIRLS' DORM

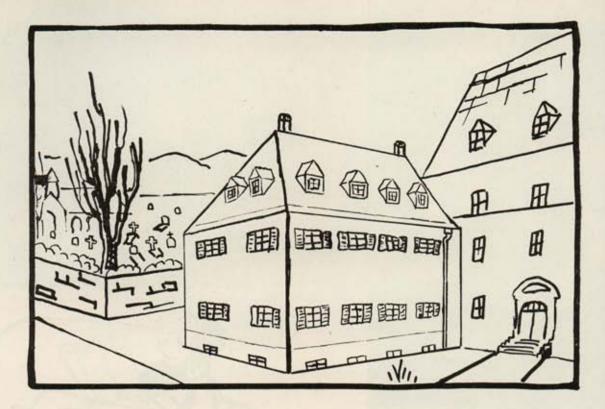
"There was an old women who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she didn't know what to do". There are also many children at 37 Quinkerstrasse, in the attractive building which houses girls from Stuttgart, Karlsruhe, and even Baden-Baden. The "children" are capably supervised by our wonderful dorm mother, Miss Hendrickson, fondly nicnamed "Marmee" after the girls had seen "Little Women". Unlike the old women in the shoe, however, instead of whipping us when we are bad, she turns us over to the Dorm Council, which consists of our president, Bonnie Walker, and four representatives: Georgia Clymer, Margie Stephens, Joanne Seals, and "Butchy" Hastens.

The number of residents in the dorm has increased from seventeen during 1948-49 to twenty this year. Of these Diane Webb and Nancy Williams are the only ones to have survived the life for three years, although there



are five girls who were there last year. We actually are just "one big happy family" and go by the motto: "What's yours is mine and what's mine is yours". We all love the dorm and have a lot of fun in spite of shortsheeting, tied-up pajamas, crackers in the beds, and, of course, getting caught once in a while at our after-lights-out feasts. However, all do our best to make it our second home, and so far have been most successful.





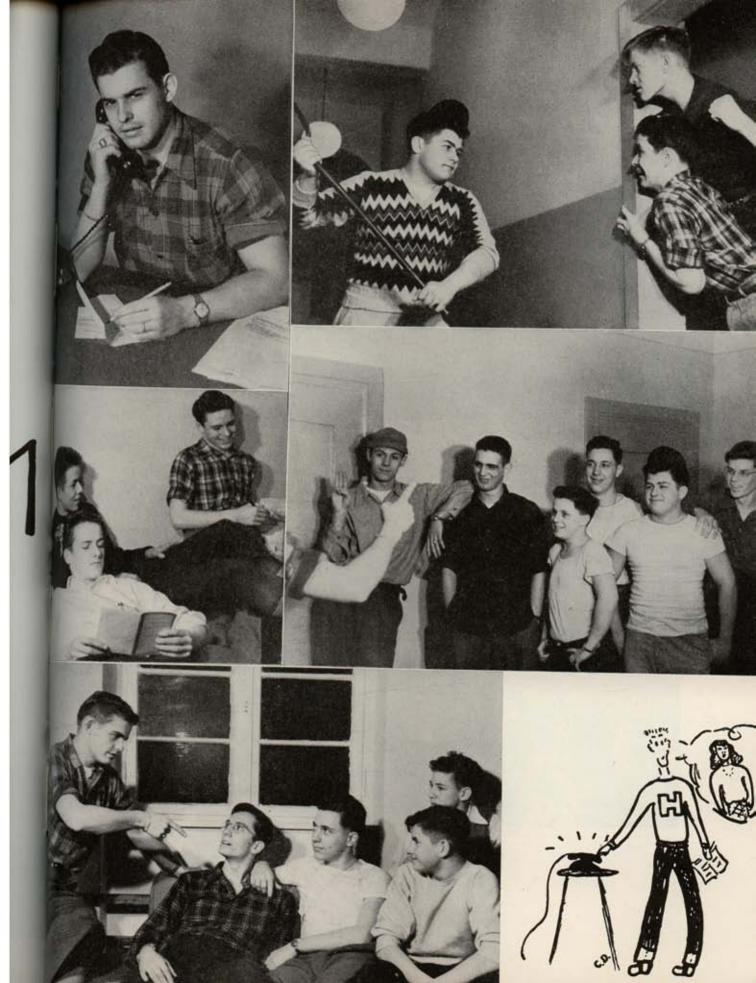
BOYS' DORM

"This is your new home. We want to make your stay here enjoyable. Feel free to do anything to make your rooms more home like." That was what the mimeographed sheet said. Just like home! If you lived in a home where there's salt in your bed, the lights go off every night at six for some unfathomable reason, and there are no pictures on the wall because "the walls are not to be marred in any way." Just like home!

But these are only minor inconveniences borne good-naturedly as are the rules forbidding radios after hours, firecrackers on the I. P.'s head and water battles with fire extinguishers.

Out of the dull, drab void that was the Dorm, enterprising young men are creating a new world splashed with color and wrought with imagination. In one room the walls are decorated with many hued athletic awards; replacing the drab old Q. M. drapes, new white, green, blue, and orange curtains float lazily in the breeze, giving color to the room and apoplexy to the inspecting generals.

What ever the Dorm is, it is not dull. When boredom threatens one can always play ping-pong, checkers, or even best of all burst into a room, (any room will do) and listen to the talk about women. Save for one agarostic "Clagett" wood, who prefers to have nothing to do with them in general, and one of them in particular, the general opinion seems to be that they can neither be gotten along with or without. Of course not many of the boys get to do much Field Work on the subject because most of nights out are not. This is due to the fact that some one has removed and hidden a fuse plunging the building into complete darkness causing utter confusion. Upon occasion, some have work that gets done.



STUDENT PRINTS STAFF



Ray White Johnny Hauck Austin Miller David Rogers James Hockenberry

and rote: Wes Etter Jo Ann Guise Shirley Massingill Ann Houghton Connie Doberty Jo Anne Seals Jan Bell

Jo Ann Hardick Barbara Snoad Dorothy Fisher Margie Schantz Vicki Bouldin Barbara Johnson Barbara White Miss Gregory

4th row: Pat McInerney Bonnie Walker Jo-Jo Clymer Ann Walker Ann Cooney Penny Paul

ANNUAL STAFF



Back rote: Pat McInerney Bonnie Walker Georgia Clymer Barbara Snoad Joanne Seals Marion Lee Mitzi Knapp

grd rote:
Miss Keefe
Bob Springer
Tom Wood
Doug Dwyre
Jack Keim
Wes Etter
Tom Edgar
Orin Lee

and rote:
Marion Fowler
Shirley Massingill
Joanne Guise
Jan Bell
Ann Houghton
Connie Doherty
Ellen O'Meara

John Farmer Robert Bacher James Lollis

THE STUDENT COUNCIL



Back row, left to right:
Miss Keefe
Bill Henning
Dick Walker
David Watson
Roland Shick
John Wood
Bill Schilletter

Front row:
Norman Schwarzkopf
Harry Johnson
Raymond White
Jack Keim
Bill Aldrup
Douglas Dwyre

The 1949-50 Student Council deserves much praise for their untiring and very commendable work in keeping the school up to the high standard by which it is recognized throughout the occupied zone of Europe. The council has made very helpful suggestions which the entire student body has wholeheartedly accepted and put into effect. These have done much to bring order to the school and effect the respect of the students for their teachers and the property of others.

The membership of the Student Council is comprised of the president and vice president of each class in addition to a student council representative elected from each class. Immediately after the class elections were over, the Council met and elected the following officers: Ray White, president; Jack Keim, vice-president; Bill Aldrup, secretary; and Harry Johnson, treasurer.

One of the first problems confronting the Council was the crowding and congestion encountered in the lunch line. Early in November, this undesirable condition was corrected by having restraining lines painted on the cafeteria floor to designate the limits of the lunch line. The stationing of lettermen in the halls also insured the maintenance of better order. Among some of the many other problems the Council was forced to meet was the keeping of order during fire drills and on buses.

Throughout the year the Council was active in planning school dances, collecting donations to reward the heroism of Herr Sobeley at the fire rescue demonstration, promoting safety in the school halls and playgrounds, and solving the many problems that arose in regulating all general school activities.

The entire student body of Heidelberg High School is extremely grateful to the Student Council of '49-'50 and sincerely thanks them for having led them through a very successful year.



PENTAGRAM CLUB





Back row: Jim Lollis, Tom Wood, Allan Gunn, Douglas Dwyre, Jack Keim, Ray White, Allen Cunningham

Third row: Mrs. Sargent, Pat McInerney, Nancy Penz, Dorothy Fischer, Ann Spinks, Ann Lord, Carlie Roberson, Margie Stevens, Sari De Juhasz, Miss Gregory

Second row: Joan Hardick, Marilyn Strauss, Butchie Hastings, Mitzi Knapp, Ann Bragan, Jeanne Brown, Penny Paul

First row: Bob Furtner, Bob Bacher, David Johnny Baker, Johnny Hauck, Austin Miller, John Hill

The Mathematics Club organized and sponsored by Mr. Lee is the first in Heidelberg High. The purpose of this club is to learn interesting topics not usually stressed in high school math classes. There are thirty five charter members now and all seem most interested.



On November 8th a constitution was adopted and officers elected for the term of one year. Douglas Dwyre was made President; John Baker, vice-president; Mitzi Knapp, secretary; John Hauck, treasurer; and Tom Woods, sergeant at arms. In addition to these officers, Dorothy Fischer was chosen chairman of the activity committee and Tom Wood chairman of the program committee.

So far this year we have learned new, interesting, "tricky" math problems and the use of logarithmen. In the future we plan to construct mathematical models, have motion pictures dealing with mathematics, use the slide rule, discuss the lives of prominent mathematicians both past and present and read books an the history of mathematics.

Besides these demonstrations, parties on mathematical themes such as square dances will add to our enjoyment, as well as knowledge gained from these projects.

TEEN-AGE CLUB



The Teen-Club of Heidelberg, commonly known as the "Heidelberg Hangout" came into being in February, 1949. The clubrooms are on the third floor of the main Special Service Club on Neckar Strasse. A constitution was drawn up by the new members, and the first officers elected, were as follows: president, Dave Roth; vice-president, John Meader; secretary, Jane Simmons; and treasurer, Vladimir Winchell. A Board of Governers was also elected. Membership cards are obtained by paying a dollar to the treasurer.

After a successful year, new officers were elected in October, 1949. They are Carl Young, president; Robert Young, vice-president; Colleen Doherty, secretary; and Allen Gunn, treasurer.

The Club has given many football parties, and the rooms are available for school-sponsored parties also. During the summer picnics and wiener roasts were given, and boat rides on the Neckar provided added attractions. This year the Club has been given a new pool table, a new juke box, and new furniture is expected soon. Outside of high school, the "Heidelberg Hangout" is the only organization in Heidelberg which is for the teenage dependents. Therefore, the officers and members are doing their best to make the club a place where a good time may be enjoyed in the real American way.



DAD'S CLUB



Left to right:

Sfc. Charles R. Burwell
Sec.
Sngt. William Goodwin
Director
Lt.Col. Robert E. Snetan
Treasurer
Lt.Col. Carl A. Weaver
Vice-President
Col. Earl W. Aldring
President

One evening three officers sat in a comfortable living room talking about their sons. These men were Major Ball, Major Butler and Major Melcher. After a long talk they decided to form a club. At their first meeting on October 4, 1949, the following officers were chosen: Lieutenant-Colonel Burr—President; Lieutenant-Colonel Wrockloff—Vice-President; Sergeant Casey—Secretary; and Lieutenant-Colonel Ray—Treasurer. Three committees were formed. Mr. Cloud was put in charge of Rules and By-Laws, Major Melcher in charge of Athletics; and Major Butler of Boy Scouts. Many fathers and their sons attended the first formal meeting in the gym at Patton Barracks on Nov 28, 1949, when Lieutenant-General Clarence R. Huebner was made an honorary member. From the beginning the club promised to be a success.

Major Melcher immediately started a Small-Fry Basketball Team. One hundred and eighty boys from six to twelve years of age signed up for his teams. Right after basketball season a softball league was started. It was equally successful.

Meanwhile Major Butler was busy forming the Boy Scout Troops and Cub Pack. This Scout Troop and Cub Pack rates with the top units in the states.

In July 1949, a summer camp was opened for boys in the hills outside of Heidelberg. The boys camp lasted for eight weeks and was so popular that immediately the camp was opened for girls.

This year, the Dad's Club sponsored a Foot-ball game at which as many Dads of players as could arrange it, were present to cheer on their sons. At the end of the Football Season the Club arranged the Football Banquet in honor of Heidelberg's Championship football team. Brig. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher was master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Everyone in Heidelberg agrees that the Dad's Club has done a wonderful job of providing recreation for the American children in Heidelberg.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

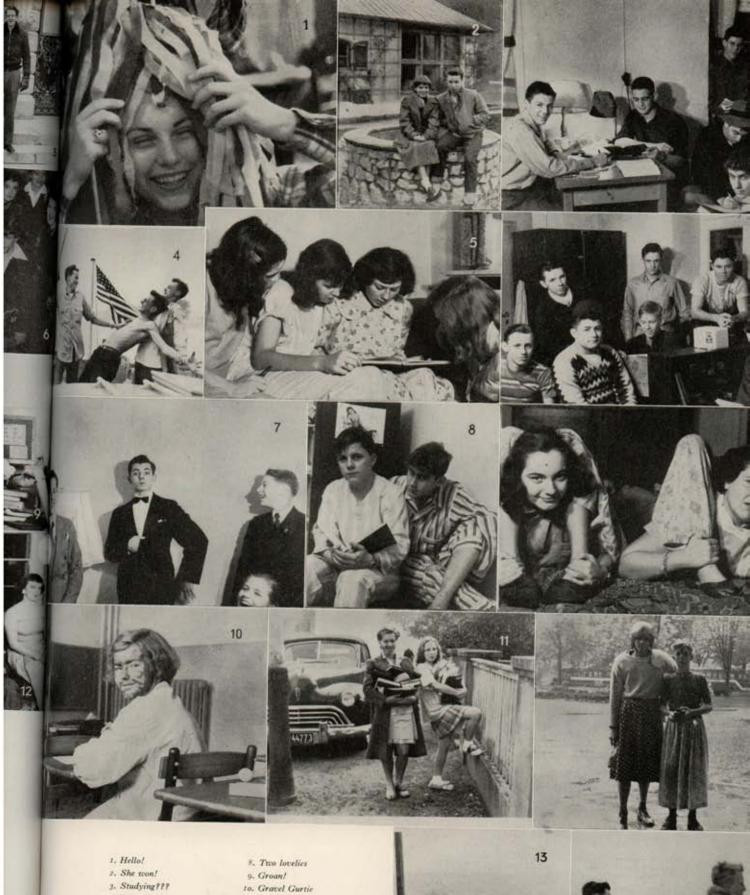


OFFICE STAFF



Our office staff this year has been a constant help to all of us. Finding our lost books and clothes, fixing up excuses, and running errands for all of the faculty and a large percentage of the students have given them ample to do during this school year.





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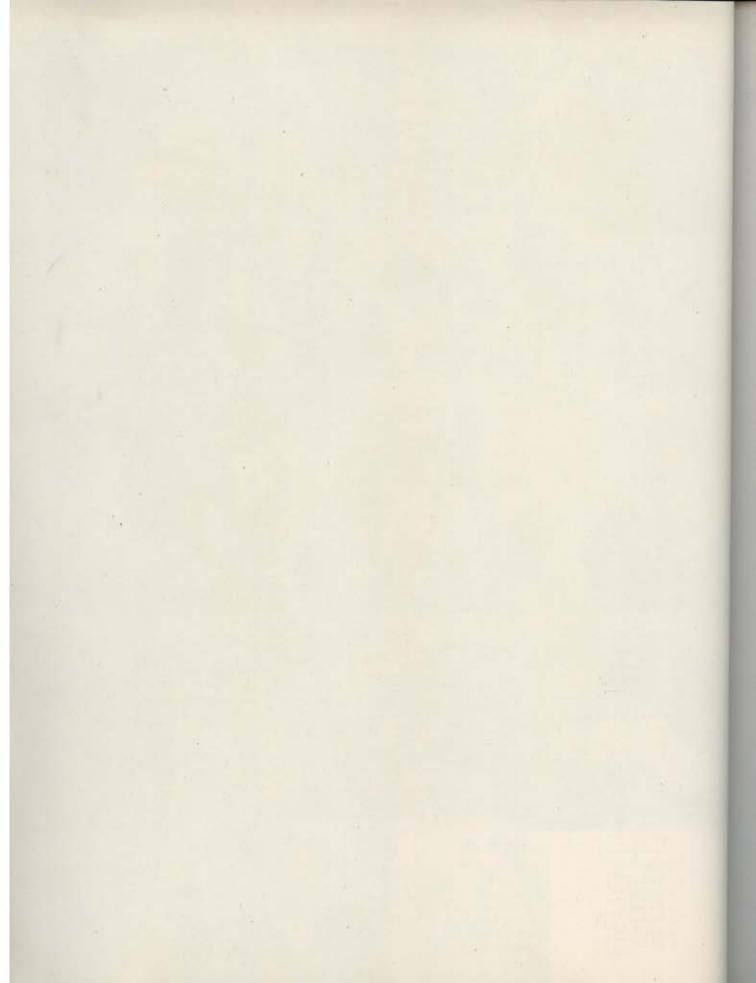
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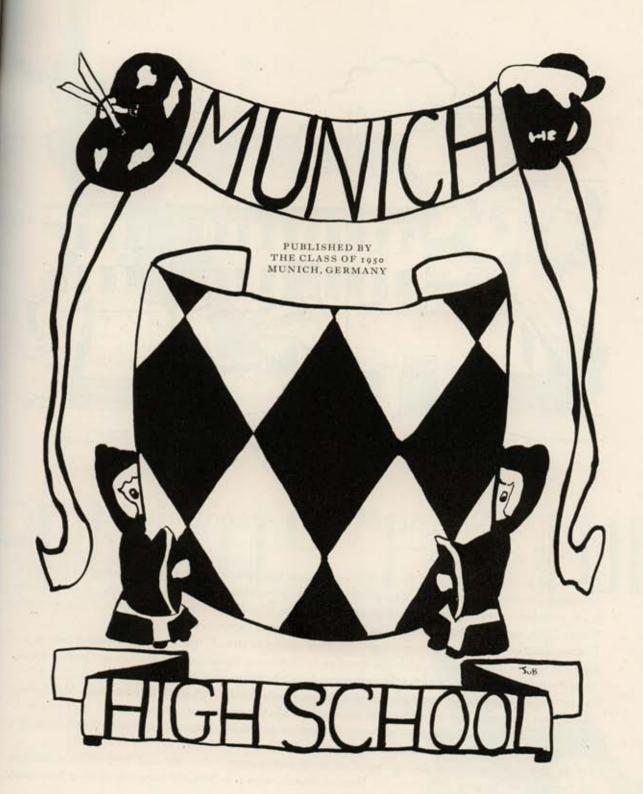
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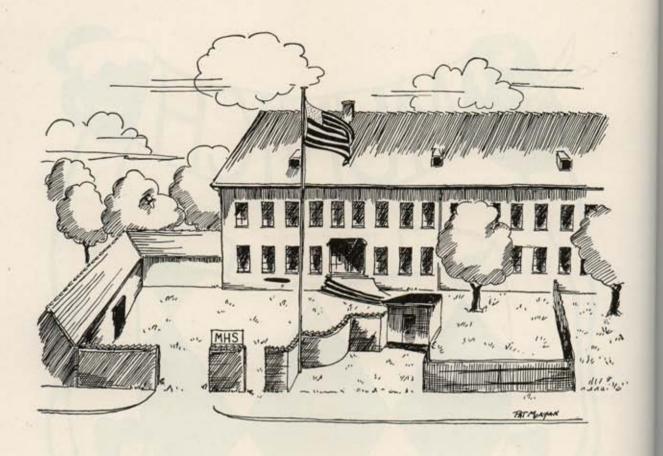
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MUNICH DEPENDENTS SCHOOL HISTORY

On October 14, 1946, the doors of the Munich Dependents high school, which was then located on Holzkirchner Strasse, were first thrown open. Two privately owned German homes served as the education center for the grade school and the thirty-two eager high school enrollees. The first year faculty consisted of five, with Mr. Walter Glick, superintendent, and Mr. Rex L. Gleason, assistant superintendent.

Because the lease of the homes requisitioned was soon coming to an end, the Dependents School Service was forced to look for a new location. This was found on 81 Rotbuchen Strasse, a wing of a former German school. Both the grade school and the high school transferred their locations on February 9, 1948.

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

In 1948 Munich high school boasted of twenty-five seniors and an enrollment of one hundred fifty-nine. Mr. James N. Pepper was the superintendent and Mr. Rex L. Gleason, principal.

For the first semester of 1949 the number of seniors is twenty-seven, while the total high school enrollment has increased to one hundred ninety. Mr. Herman Search, who was formerly superintendent at Nurnberg, is the superintendent, and Mr. Gleason is principal.

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COLONEL H.W. BOLAN President of School Board Deputy Post Commander



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School Officer



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Texas Christian

High School Principal



Miss MARY E. TEMPLETON

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Senior Sponsor



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M. A. Columbia University

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University of Colorado
University of California
University of London
Senior and Junior English
School Paper
School Annual



Bavaria



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B. A. University of Maine Arithmetic, Health





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Miss PRISCILLA BROWN B. A. Washington College, Maryland Institute of Art John Hopkins University, University of Nevada Arts and Crafts, Eighth Grade Socials Art Advisor for Annual

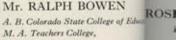


Miss EVA BUEHLING Candidate for Philosophy Breslau University Librarian

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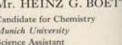
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Mrs. EDITH M. KURTZ A. B. University of Illinois

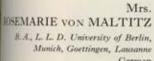
Mr. WILLIAM NASH M.A. University of Southern California Boys' Dormitory Supervisor

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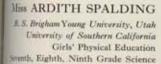


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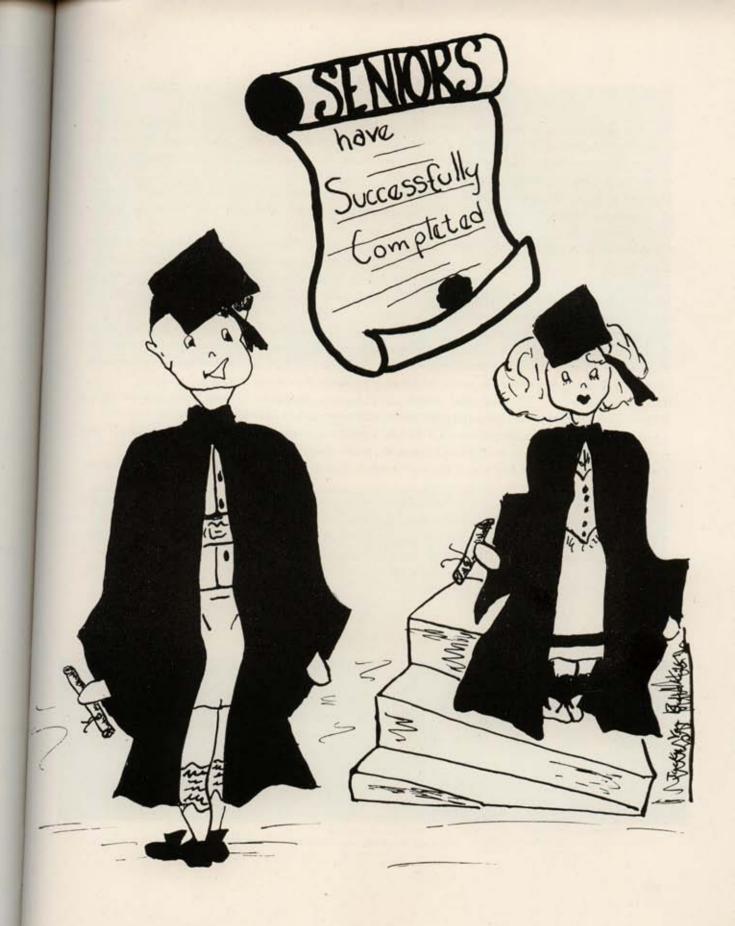
Miss GERTRUD LAUX

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Berlitz School, Hamburg

Superintendent's Secretary





SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

This year's graduating class started its career in Munich high school as the freshman class on October 14, 1946. At this time the freshman class consisted of only nine pupils, and at the close of the initiation period two weeks later, its ranks were further decreased by the withdrawal of one of its members. However, new arrivals swelled its number to a record of twenty-nine by the end of the school year.

These same twenty-nine enrolled the following year as sophomores. However, there was such a rapid turnover of students that, although there were fifty-two sophomores at the end of that term, only five of the original enrollees remained.

Twenty-eight juniors enrolled in September, 1948. In this number were included a few who had been at Munich High since freshman days, three from other schools in the zone, six new arrivals from the U.S., and two Czechoslovakians. This junior class was ably advised in its various undertakings by Miss Mary Templeton. Among these activities were a Halloween barn dance, a Christmas party for the class, the Junior-Senior prom, and several discussions with German Youth Organizations.

This year's senior class in September consisted of seven girls and nineteen boys—twenty-six pupils in all. Of this number, not one of the original freshman class remained. By Christmas vacation, two girls, Glenna Fitz-simmons and Marion Tyson, had returned to the States, and one boy, Jack Martin, had moved to Nurnberg. Miss Mary Templeton continued to advise the erstwhile juniors in their senior year.

The seniors elected the following class officers: Dave Dickson, president; Thomas Baker, vice-president; Richard Irish, secretary; Lee Jewett, treasurer; and Carol Dunn, student council representative.

The senior class took part in the publication of the school paper and, to a much greater extent, the annual. These projects were sponsored by Miss Mildred Leamer, the senior English teacher.

Under the direction of their American government teacher, Miss Alicia Tilley, the seniors planned and carried out the school-wide student council elections.

In the way of social and sports activities, the senior class sponsored a Football Kick-Off dance, provided the bulk of the football team, and contributed a number of players to the basketball, baseball, and track teams.

The seniors know that, as Americans, through their studies in an American high school in the midst of foreign and strange surroundings, seeing the best and worst of Europe, they have had an opportunity to obtain a breadth of culture and experience seldom given to their contemporaries in the United States. They have had the advantages and will do their best to profit by them.

SENIOR CLASS







DAVE DICKSON

Denver, Colorado

Class President—President Teen-Age Club
Student Council—Football

Always sees the bright side of things



TOM BAKER

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Class Vice-President—Football

The Senator, weak-but-oh, so strong!



DICK IRISH
Denver, Colorado
Class Secretary—Basketball—Paper Staff
Annual Staff
The Old Philosopher, always ready to oblige



LEE JEWETT
Sebastopol, California
Class Treasurer—Secretary Boys' Dorm
Football
Smiling Casanova of the boys' dormitory



MANUEL SOUSA

Portland, Maine
President Student Council—Football
Baseball—Annual Staff
Quiet, shy, sincere, possesses an appreciation
for music



JOHN P. NIELSEN
Los Angeles, California
Vice-President Student Council—Football
Track—Annual Staff
Always around—at the right place and at the
right time



JOHN BARLOW Silver Springs, Maryland Paper Staff The refined Easterner with dancing feet



KAY BELL

Crossville, Tennessee
Football—Basketball—Baseball

Dormitory Council

The all-around boy whose school spirit is
always showing



MAXINE BRAGET

Seattle, Washington

Paper Staff—Annual Staff—Chorus

Our dignified, charming, future secretary



BILL BUSBEE

Ames, Iowa
Basketball—Baseball—Track—Annual
Staff
The senior "chauffeur" and cut-up



JOHN CONRADER Henderson, North Carolina A quiet but friendly newcomer



CAROL DUNN
Fort Snelling, Minnesota
Chorus—Student Council—Paper Staff
Annual Staff
A likeable, sophisticated, and studious
classmate



GLENNA FITZSIMMONS
New Orleans, Louisiana
Chorus—Annual Staff

"Vim, vigor, and vitality"



JOHN GUYETT Minneapolis, Minnesota Annual Staff Amiable and always smiling



TOM KOVACS

Proctor, Maine
Football

Hts boogie-tooogie is enjoyed by all of us



JACK MARTIN

Stockton, California
Basketball—Baseball
The nice lad who is interested in science



Norfolk, Virginia
Paper Staff—Dormitory Council
Cheerleader
The one and only male cheerleader—
lucky boy!

RISTINE (PAT) MORGAN



PHIL O'KEEFE

San Antonio, Texas

Annual Staff

The clever boy who always offers his opinion



MARTHA SCOTT

Memphis, Tennessee
Editor Annual—Editor "Mustang Messenger"—Chorus Accompanist—GermanAmerican Club
International Youth Camp Delegate
Conceals a bubbling personality beneath a
scholarly appearance



RALPH SELL

Peiping, China Football—Baseball—Annual Staff The realist and visiting lecturer at the boys' dorm



ELIZABETH SMITH

Noble, Oklahoma
Photography Editor Annual—Paper Staff ,
Chorus
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SYDNEY STERN

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Dear Mary:

I am really terribly sorry not to have been able to answer yourletter before this. However, as you've probably read in the newspapers, I had to go to New York to testify in the Whistle Perjury Trial about the now notorious Pomegranate Papers. By the way, during my last hours in New York City, I met quite a few former pupils of yours and had several harrowing experi-

My adventures started in Grand Central Station, when in the act of trying to catch my train (I missed), I threw a desperate and unfortunately badly aimed body block on a fellow who was in my way. Imagine my surprise and dismay when this person turned out to be none other than Phillip O'Keefe, the renowned rodeo star, Mr.O'Keefe's thirteen assorted pieces of baggage were picked up in haste by Johnny Guyett, head of the Grand Central Station red caps.

Wishing to slip the old gentleman a slight tip, I sought my wallet, but was shocked to discover that it was missing. I hastened to the nearest police officer to report my loss. Surprised as I was to discover that this noble champion of the people's rights was none other than Thomas "Ace" Kovacs, I was utterly astounded to learn that I had become another of the many pickpocket victims of Paul Bannister, alias "Babyface" or "Slippyshoes" Bannister.

After borrowing the necessary money from Officer Kovacs, I consoled myself for my loss by purchasing a ticket to "Lizzy" Smith's Cinema House and took my seat just in time to see the newsreel featuring General Ralph Sell's liberation of China from Communist troops. Desiring fresh air, I left in the middle of the main program. On my way through the lobby, I observed several lovely posters of Maxy Braget, who was returning to the films after several years' retirement.

Having observed that it was nearly midnight, I returned to Grand Central just in time to get into "Fifi" Fitzsimmon's smoking parlor, where I noticed John Barlow, chief cashier, reading Nanine Thurber's latest best-seller entitled, The Spiritual Aspects of Liberia's Economic Rehabilitation. My attention was then somewhat violently attracted to Manuel Sousa, who was demonstrating his newest gimmick, a revolving goldfish bowl for tired goldfish. Interested, I inquired further and learned that the fishbowl had been suggested by J. P. Nielsen, who was now attending barber college in greater New York. As I walked on, I came upon Sydney Stern, who had been professionally engaged by the New York Rangers Hockey Team to scrape the ice between quarters. While Syd and I downed several beers together, he informed me that Tom Baker, troubled by world conditions, had retired to a monastery to further his interpretation of Be-Bop. This fact was verified by Richard K. Irish, self-confessed genius, who had meandered up to the bar to order a double cherry coke from Jack Martin, the skillful soda-jerk. There was a short delay in the preparation of this beverage, due to Lee Jewett, who stalked in at this time and proceeded to pass out pamphlets depicting the evils of drink and to speak passionately on this subject. However, in time the prohibitionist was ejected and business was continued normally. I strolled out into the waiting room after bidding my companions a reluctant farewell, and bought a copy of the New York Daily Heralded Bugle, edited by Martha Scott, whose headlines proclaimed: "Senator Morgan Filibusters in Congress for Reparations due South in Payment for Losses Suffered during Civil War".

Thumbing to the sports section, I read that Kay Bell had turned down a forty thousand dollar pro bonus offer in order to favor a career in education.

Because of my absorption in the newspaper, I was almost run down by the home-coming New York Yankees; however I was fortunate enough to rub elbows with Gary Warlick, who had won his last thirty games without giving up a run. After recovering from this impact, I returned to the waiting room just in time to hear Bill Busbee's Salvation Army Band, under the able if somewhat impassioned direction of Marion Tyson, render its final selection, which was entitled "Marching Through Georgia".

Having glanced swiftly at the station clock, I realized that my train was about to leave. I rushed over to the ticket gate where Roy Whitman tore my ticket accurately and without hesitation. As I ran along the station platform, I saw Dave Dickson at the controls of the New York Central's swiftest streamliner, "The Colorado Rocket".

While in the act of pulling myself aboard the outgoing train, I accidentally bumped into Carol Dunn. In our ensuing conversation she informed me that she had been employed by Walt Disney as a cartoonist and that she was going out to the West Coast to begin work on the next Disney masterpiece.

After a half-hour's talk Carol and I parted and I retired to the smoking car where I settled into a large comfortable chair, lit my pipe, blew three separate smoke rings, and fell fast saleep.

Well, dear friend, this is all the news I have, as the rest of my trip was uneventful, so I'd better close. With fondest love to the husband and all ten kiddies, I bid you adieu.

Cordially yours, The Old Philosopher DICK IRISH

CLASS WILL

- I, Thomas Baker, will my cane to the teen-age club for use as a pool cue.
- I, Paul Bannister, will my extra point kicking ability to Joe Friske.
- I, John Barlow, will my Maryland accent to Catherine Elkan.
- I, Kay Bell, bequeath my dancing ability to Ronald Rackleff.
- I, Maxine Braget, leave my coiffure with Laurie Cushing.
- 1. William Busbee, bequeath my solid geometry definitions to Coach Verssen to be used for the edification of his future classes.
- I, John Conrader, bequeath my loquaciousness to Tom Henderson.
- I, David Dickson, will my six pairs of levis to Charles Carlson.
- I, Carol Dunn, will my position on the annual staff to the next person who can type with hands, feet, and Joan Street.
- I, Glenna Fitzsimmons, will my glasses to Felix, the Cat.
- I, John Guyett, will my turbulent personality to Jim Ryan.
- I. Richard Irish, bequeath my book report on Passage to India, by E. M. Forster, to posterity with the hope that posterity may find out what happened to the hero after he was arrested.
- I. Lee Jewett, bequeath my collection of tea bags to Mrs. Mansour.
- I, Thomas Kovacs, will my height to Doug Pung.
- 1, Jack Martin, bequeath my wolfish tendencies to Bill Thode.
- I, Pat Morgan, bequeath my position on the cheerleading squad to Mr.Diduk.
- I. John P. Nielsen, will my L'il Abner shoes to Marlene Miller.
- I, Philip O'Keefe, will my contributions to American government discussions to Marvel Comics.
- I, Martha Scott, bequeath my coquetry and flippancy to my sister Katsy.
- I, Ralph Sell, will my dramatic ability to Fred Smith.
- I, Elizabeth Smith, will my American government workbook to the kindling box in the school furnace room.
- I, Manuel Sousa, bequeath my maroon corduroy jacket to Mr. Nash.
- I, Sydney Stern, bequeath my passion for English literature to Dave Lauthers.
- I, Nanine Thurber, will my ability to sing off key to next year's chorus.
- I, Marion Tyson, will my pink Paris garter to the football team.
- I, Gary Warlick, bequeath my shining, reddish-blond locks to John Lodato.
- I, Roy Whitman, will my good looks (which don't look good on me) and my knowledge of math to Bob Utterback.



Joe Friske, president Tom Henderson, vice-president Gladys Ann Berg, secretary



JUNIORS



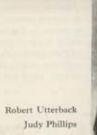














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Charles Atchison Virginia Carmichael





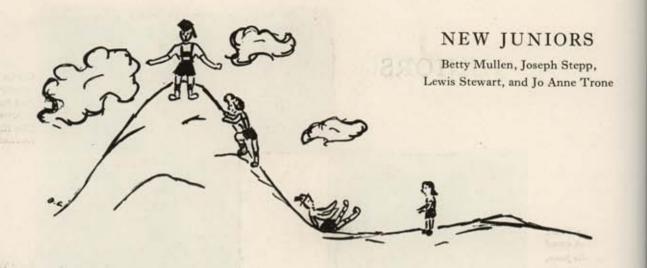


Barbara Cushing Charles Lambeth



Jack Ebbeler Paula Harithas

Marlene Miller Bill Scott



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The ancient history of the junior class goes back to 1946 when twenty-one eighth graders enrolled in the first year of junior high school in Munich. Of these twenty-one students, Jacky Van Buskirk is the only one who is still attending Munich high school.

In 1947 seventy little freshmen were initiated into the high school in the customary manner. Class officers were Kay Chermak, president; Louanna Norum, vice-president; Karen Meador, secretary; Donald Flournoy, treasurer; Joe Friske, student council representative; and Jacky Van Buskirk, treasurer of student council.

The sophomore class of 1948, with only fifty-four students, took part in many school affairs. Fred Brewer was class president; Louanna Norum, vice-president; Laurie Cushing, secretary; Lynn Norum, treasurer; Dick Kirkman and Joe Friske, student council representatives; and Jacky Van Buskirk, treasurer of student council. In the junior class of 1949—1950 there are thirty-six pupils. The class is divided into two homerooms. In Mr. Verssen's homeroom the officers are: Dick Kirkman, president; Fred Smith, vice-president; Charles Shaw, secretary; Aurelie Jones, treasurer; and Joan Street, student council representative. In Miss Leamer's homeroom Joe Friske is president; Tom Henderson, vice-president; Gladys Berg, secretary; Jack Ebbeler, treasurer; Nancy Campbell, student council representative; Jacky Van Buskirk, secretary of student council; and Walter Graham, treasurer of student council.

The juniors sponsored a Halloween dance this year for the entire school. They have assisted in the publication of the school paper, and two of the junior boys, Charles Carlson and Joe Friske, were photographers for the annual. The junior class was well represented in the field of sports this year, and four of the eight cheerleaders came from our class.

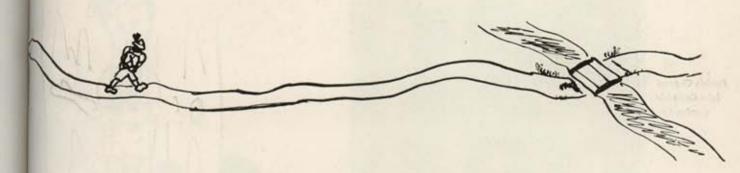
We juniors are looking forward to our last year of high school, and we hope it will be as successful as this junior year at Munich High has been.



NEW SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN

Freshmen: Buddy Clark, Robert Engler, Sandra Foster, Gloria Henninger, George Hunter, Philip Mullen, Johnny Orr, Ronald Painter, and Susan Schulz

Sophomores: George Cleaver, Barbara Eubanks, Jack Evans, Ralph Evans, Leslie Foster, Phil Harrison, Polly Humphries, Tommie Hunter, June Orr, Aaron Prendergast, John Trone, and Jack Woodard



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On September 12, the doors of Munich high school opened wide to admit the 1949 sophomores—sixty strong. Because of the unusual size of our class, it was divided into two homeroom groups. We were fortunate to have two popular teachers, Mrs.Nave and Miss Brown, the advisors of 10-A and 10-B respectively. We were off to a good start when we elected the following officers: David Friske, Don Hayes, presidents; John French, Don Hayes, vice-presidents; Johnny Bell, Marian Smith, secretaries; Betsy Ball, Alden Kirkman, treasurers; Jo Ann Godfrey, Bill Thode, student council representatives. Three sophomores girls, the Ball twins, Betsy and Barbara, and Pat Mayton, supply news items for the "Munich Mustang Messenger". Of the eight cheerleaders, three are sophomore girls. They are Beverly Brenneman and the Ball twins. The boys have added to our laurels in the field of sports. Ten represented us in football and seven in basketball. We are proud of their good work. In taking a poll on home states, it was discovered that Texas leads, not only in number but also in loyal boosters, It might be added that California follows in its footsteps. Bill Thode, Doris Lee, Mary Myers, Pat Claypool, and Pay Mayton are the Texans. Altogether twenty states are represented in the sophomore class.

The social calendar for the year included a Valentine party which proved very exciting.

We are looking forward to the two remaining years in high school although the sophomore year at Munich high school will always be remembered.

Beverly Albrecht Barbara Ball Betsy Ball, treasurer Earl Baysinger Johnny Bell, secretary Bob Bridford Beverly Brenneman Gordon Brower Byron Burch Winona Caraway Laurie Chittick Patricia Claypool John Corkedale Carolyn Cox Donald Dahlquist Gordon Davis Robert Davis Nancy Fish Terry Fox Barbara Francis Bill Francis Johnny French, vice-president David Friske, president Jo Ann Godfrey Mary Gosser Donald Hayes president Bob Hess Jolandi Hite



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The history of the freshman class of 1950 started back in 1946 when thirty pupils first enrolled. In 1947 the number increased to thirty-five.

This year we have sixty-five freshmen. Thirty-two are in Miss Tilley's class. Their class officers are Frank Waskowicz, president; Bill Perry, vice-president; Beverly Williams, treasurer; Barbara Sell, secretary; Don Backe, class representative.

Thirty-four pupils are enrolled in Mr.Diduk's homeroom. Marilyn Sperl, a freshman now, was one of the original thirty students in the seventh grade. She came here in 1946 and will not be going home until August, 1952. She seems to like it here very much. Class officers in Mr. Diduk's homeroom are Joy Quick, president; Hubert Robie, vice-president; Dorynne Patterson, secretary-treasurer; Lynn Minot, class representative.

Our class of 1953 hopes to leave this school with an impressive memory of the years spent in Munich high. We also hope that we can contribute something to our school to help it have a good reputation as an American school and to be able to look back upon those "good ol" school days" with fond memories.



First rose, left to right: Jo Anne Pullen, Marilyn Sperl, Carolyn Ball, Carolyn Scott, Beverly Williams, treasurer; Mary Dean Beiter

Second row: Virgil Graves, Claude Fernandez, Beatrice Cook, Beverly Haynes, Bill Perry, vice-president;
Ernest Foote

Third row: Tommy Valentine, James Martin, Frank Ide, Hubert Robie, vice-president; Michael Stapleton, Jerry Sweatt, Mac Gosser

NINTH GRADE





First row, left to right: Jean Cox, Barbara Wilson, Janet Brenneman, Roxanne Thomas, Patsy Prather, Barbara Campbell

Second rote: Sylvia Brickson, Barbara Sell, secretary; Billy Jean Winter, Joy Quick, president; Lynn Minot, class representative; Janice Armogida

Third row: Louis Smith, Leonard Snowden, Donald Hannah, Barry Bannister, Ronald Moyer Fourth row: Richard Aarhus, Wayne Wertz, David Kurtz, John Fleck

NINTH GRADE



First row, left to right: Catherine Utterback, Jeanette Whitman, Norma Baer, Betty Ann Kraft, Dorynne Patterson, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Kennedy

Second row: Jerry Weedon, Frank Waskowicz, president; Millard Petterson, Wolfgang Sneeler, Jerry Sullivan, Jo Ann De Land, Larry Bowser

Third rote: Virgil Peelman, Kit Miniclier, Mike Pagano, Phil Stapleton, Francis Ryan Fourth rote: Don Backe, class representative; Phil Parrino, Bryan Chittick, Bob Hannah

CLASS HISTORY OF THE EIGHTH GRADE

by Keni Williams



This class may not be as bad as you think
But in all the school it's the one loose link.

Of many moments, none are dull
Its activities never come to a lull.

We've been moved to the barracks, because of the noise
The screams and yells of the girls and boys,
A guard is posted at the door, the teacher's coming:
Say no more.

The kids all run like devils in flight, to get to their desks
Hope the guard wasn't right.

The class's daily antics, drive the teachers nearly frantic
But the pupils don't mind.

The talking and the laughing, the boys' and girls' romantic
The teachers are kind.

A broken window maybe more!

Who removed the locker door?

"Erase the board, scrape the chalk off the floor, don't throw erasers any more."
Don't do this, don't do that, the teachers always say
But no matter how drastic the measure
We're off again the very next day.

We've had three parties so far this year, all a great success,
But after they were over, "brother" tchat a mess!
The first one was for Halloween, we'd pumpkin all about
There were witches and cats, scarecrows and bats
Quite enough to make you shout.
The second was Thanksgiving that wasn't as much fun
With all that talking and all that shouting we didn't get much done.
The third and last for Christmas, that was the best of all
Each person got a present—each and every one.
When Mr. Fortier opened his we all had lots of fun.
When the party was over the fog horn blew
And so did we, saying "Merry Christmas to you"
A week has passed since Christmas Time
And this is the end of my little rhyme.

EIGHTH GRADE





First row, left to right: Barbara Albrecht, Barbara Goldberg, Marlene Boozer, Betty Waye, Virginia Rice, Delores Fergus, Patricia Towers, Sandra Sedillo, Kenise Williams, Murray Hale, Isabel Cullen, Marlene Guyett, Joanne Henderson Second row: Paul Hopkins, Bill Main, Stewart Williams, Dick Jacobs, Gordon Redman, Don McDevitt, Arden Crowder Dick Dixon, John Myers, Jan Whitehead, Robert Aarhus, Bill Davis Third row: Bill Smith, John Hedberg, John Adkins

SEVENTH GRADE



First row, left to right: Bruce Brenneman, Rosemary Jones, Elinor Backe, Wanda Lou Bruggeman, Josephine Lansingt, Charlotte Perry, Vita Hardin, Judith Ebbeler, Yvonne Grant, Homer Thomas

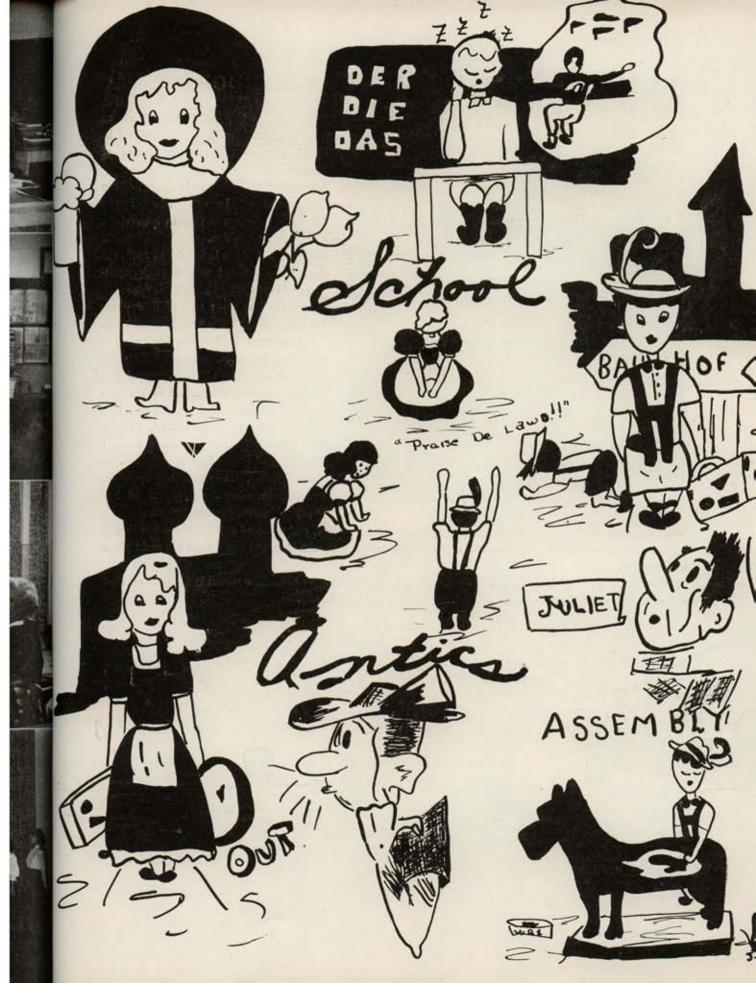
Second row: Lawrence Ryan, Tommy Clark, Dick Hoffman, James Smith, Phil Phillips, Charles Collins, Fremon Fountain, Fred Streicher, James Mann, Tommy Massingale, Bob Haines, Michael Godfrey, Bill Hale

SEVENTH GRADE



First row, left to right: Joan Rohr, Jean Rohr, Claire Chennault, Sheila Nelson, Vera Bowser, Nell Ort, Betsy Spier, Francine Brower, Annette Jones, Nancy Worrell, Mary Marshall, Laurie Kay Fisher, Joy Lynn Nichols Second row: James Norby, Kurt Schmeller, Danny Guin, Milos Novy, Tim Shatzman, Robert Gants, Tommy Brauda, Terry Patterson, James Robie, Ronald Aarhus, Tyrone Hopkins, Don Lee Merchant, Alan Bannister







GIRLS' DORM

With Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glick as supervisors, the dormitory was opened in October, 1946, with an enrollment of fourteen girls.

Miss Sally Zoeckler was in charge of the dorm in 1947. In 1948 Mrs. Bertha Mansour, who is our present supervisor, occupied the position.

When school began in the fall of 1949, the dorm was crowded with a total enrollment of twenty-eight girls. Only four girls were here last year; two of them were here during the 1947-1948 school term. Elections were held at the beginning of the year. Nancy Campbell was elected president and Gladys Berg, vice-president. A gig system was established for the purpose of administrating restrictions. If a major offense were committed, the girl was brought before the dorm council, consisting of Mrs. Mansour and the five dorm officers. They decided upon the punishment with the approval of Mr. Herman Search, superintendent.

The P. X., near the dorm, did a booming business after school hours, and many of the girls went bowling on Tuesday afternoons. On Wednesday, our night out, the movie, teen-age club and opera were the main places of attraction.

We have had several parties this past year, including an open house for the entire school in November. Each one of us in the dormitory feels that she belongs to one big, happy family.







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 that year as the boys then 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 in the 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 Harthauser Strasse. This new home was more adequate than the former quarters for housing the forty-two dormitory students.

At the beginning of the 1949—1950 school year, Mr. Ralph Bowen, of Denver, Colorado and formerly music instructor at Frankfurt high school, and Mr. William Nash, from California, became supervisors of the dorm. By Christmas vacation there were forty-six boys in the dorm.

The dormitory sponsors dances, picnics, and various other parties, and dorm life is made as home-like as possible.





FOOTBALL

Munich High was fortunate in having several lettermen from last year's squad returning to play again. Prominent among these lettermen were Joe Friske and Fred Smith, later elected cocaptains. Other lettermen, Dick Kirkman, J. P. Nielsen, and Johnny Bell, all won first team berths. Johnny Lodato, also a Munich letterman and pre-season quarterback, was injured in the first game and Munich lost his services for the remainder of the year. Munich received more than its share of football material from the States and other schools in the E. C. Skip Murphy, Tom Baker, Syd Stern, Hubert Robie, Lee Little, and Kay Bell all starred during the season.

Operating from a T with a shift to the single-wing, Munich developed what was easily the best ground-attack of the high school league. This, coupled with a constantly improving passing game, produced twelve touchdowns in five games. The brunt of the ball carrying fell on Dick Kirkman and Syd Stern, the Mustang halfbacks, while backfield mates, Robie and Fred Smith, and ends, Johnny Bell, Kay Bell, and Skip Murphy, handled the passing attacking with Robie pitching and the others catching. Munich employed a two platoon system with Lee Jewett, Don Hayes, and Walter Graham coming in on defense for Robie, Smith, and Lambeth. The Mustangs were victorious in a post-season with Nurnberg, and during the regular season won two and lost two to slam second place standing. But for a few bad breaks, the Mustangs might have come through undefeated.

MUNICH vs. FRANKFURT

In the season's opener Munich downed the Frankfurt Raiders at Frankfurt 15-13. Munich scored early in the first quarter but

Frankfurt came back strong with a good passing attack in the second and third quarters resulting in two Raider touchdowns, while the Mustangs scored a lone safety. In the last quarter, Munich trailing 13-7, Mustang back, Syd Stern, punted into the Frankfurt end zone. A Frankfurt back fumbled the ball and Skip Murphy recovered for the final score.

MUNICH vs. HEIDELBERG

The Mustangs lost their first home game to the Heidelberg Lions, 30-25. In a spectacular offensive battle, the Mustangs' ground attack dominated play for three quarters until the Lions opened up a fine passing attack that netted them two last quarter touchdowns and the ball game.

MUNICH vs. FRANKFURT

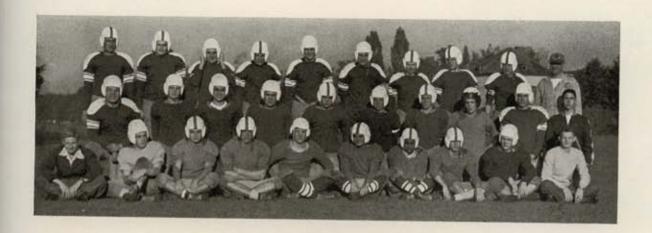
Frankfurt's Raiders evened the score with Munich's Mustangs when they triumphed 6-0 on the Mustangs' home field. Heavy mud and a hard charging Raider line successfully stopped the highly regarded Mustang running game. Still the Mustangs missed a score by the slim margin of a dropped pass in the end zone and a desperate tackle on the one yard line.

MUNICH vs. HEIDELBERG

Munich, avenging an earlier upset victory by Heidelberg, dropped the Lions 12-6 on the Lions' home field. Heidelberg scored first and held Munich scoreless the first half to lead 6-0 at halftime. In the second half, Munich, mixing plays well, scored on a pass from Robie to Kay Bell to climax a 60 yard sustained drive. Later in the last quarter Syd Stern broke loose for 32 yards to set up Munich's winning touchdown. Two plays later Dick Kirkman took a reverse and sped 44 yards for the final score to cap a 76 yard drive.

MUNICH vs. NURNBERG

Munich downed Nurnberg 26-6 in a post-season tilt. Nurnberg used a seven man line to slow up Munich's ground attack, but the Mustangs promptly took the air for four touchdowns. Johnny Bell plucked an aerial from Hugh Robie out of the air and scampered over from the six for the first touchdown. Later Robie flipped a short pass to Kay Bell. He lateraled to Dick Kirkman who out-distanced all pursuers and went all the way on a 40 yard sprint. In the third quarter the same play worked again when Kirkman lateraled to Stern who, starting on the Mustang 40, sped 60 yards for Munich's third score. Nurnberg managed to make a lone tally late in the third quarter against Munich reserves. In the last quarter a pass from Robie to Kay Bell and another lateral to Kirkman accounted for the Mustangs' final score.



FOOTBALL

Back row, left to right: Fred Smith, Dave Dickson, Ralph Sell, Hubert Robie, Waker Graham, Don Dahlquist, Jack Whiteside, Jerry Weedon, Lee Jewett, Coach A. L. Verssen

Middle row: Tom Baker, Dave Lauthers, John Lodato, Joe Friske, Jay Green, Bill Wood, Jerry Sweat. Phil Stapleton, Manuel Sousa, Alden Kirkman, manager

Front rote: James Ryan, manager; Charles Lambeth, Syd Stern, Dick Kirkman, J. P. Nielsen, Bill Green, Don Hayes, John Bell, Dave Friske, Ron Rackleff, manager



FOOTBALL

Left to right: Joe Friske, co-captain; Coach A. L. Verssen; Fred Smith, co-captain



FOOTBALL

Line, left to right: John Bell, end; Tom Baker, tackle; J. P. Nielsen, guard; Dave Dickson, center; Manuel Sousa, guard; Joe Friske, tackle; Jerry Weedon, end Backfield, left to right: Dick Kirkman, halfback; Fred Smith, fullback; Hubert Robie, quarterback; Syd Stern, halfback





BOB HESS

FRED SMITH

GARY WARLICK

SYD STERN

BASEBALL

This year we are very proud to have some of last year's baseball team with us again. The best known of these include: catcher Joe Friske; outfielder, Bob Hess; and third-basemen, Johnny Bell and Fred Smith. Gary Warlick will hold down the starting pitching role.

"Red" Hudson was the all-around star on the Munich team because of his consistent good pitching, fine hitting, and errorless fielding.

The following new faces will probably be seen on the diamond this year: Kay Bell, Johnny French, Syd Stern, Virgil Peelman, Jerry Weedon (catcher), Eddie Wilkerson (second base), and Bill Scott.

Coach Verssen hopes to arrange a 10 game schedule at the Spring Conference.





BASKETBALL



Left to right: Johnny Bell, Chuck Atchison, Kay Bell, captain; Fred Smith, Bob Utterback, Johnny French, Syd Stern, captain; Bob Hess, captain; Bill Busbee, Don Hayes, Eddie Wilkerson, Bill Scott

The 1949—50 basketball squad consists of thirteen members, five of whom are last year lettermen. The oldtimers are Fred Smith, Bob Hess, Eddie Wilkerson, and John Bell. Eddie Wilkerson was on the first team when he was a freshman.

The starting five of this year's squad are John Bell, Kay Bell, John French, Bob Hess, and Eddie Wilkerson. In our first game we defeated Linz 38 to 32. Bob Hess was high point man with 19 points. In the next game we downed Berlin 49 to 29. Chuck Atchison was high point man this time with 13 points. This was a junior varsity game. We also have played several German teams, and defeated each one. In our battle with Frankfurt we lost 34-25. High scorer was Kay Bell with ten points.

We lost to Wiesbaden 33 to 49, but beat Bremerhaven 45 to 38, Nurnberg 57 to 32, and Heidelberg 31 to 25. Hess scored 14 points in the Bremerhaven game. John Bell and Wilkerson tied for high scorer with 14 points each in the Nurnberg game, while Wilkerson was high scorer with 9 points in the Heidelberg game.







Back row: Coach Verssen, Fred Smith, Johnny Bell, Kay Bell, Chuck Atchison, Jack Ebbeler, manager

Middle row: Bob Utterback, Bill Busbee, Bob Hess, Syd Stern, Johnny French First row: Bill Wood, manager; Bill Scott, Don Hayes, Eddie Wilkerson. Mac Gosser, manager









HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

First row, left to right: Jolandi Hite, Elizabeth Smit Marian Smith, Carolyn Cox, Aurelie Jones, Gendine Parrino, Pat Mayton, Janice Smith, Glen Fitzsimmons, Maxine Braget

Second row: Jo Anne Pullen, Martha Scott, Shirk Moe, Virginia Carmichael, Dave Friske, Karl Ten Pat Hopkinson, Gloria Cooper, Carol Dunn, Nan Thurber

Third row: Don Dahlquist, Jack Ebbeler, la Whitehead





CHEER-LEADERS

Left to right:
Marion Tyson,
Beverly Brenneme,
Betsy Ball, Barban
Cushing, Pat More
Laurie Cushing,
Barbara Ball, Glei
Berg, Judy Philip
and
Jacky Van Buskin,
mgr.
(Right corner)

PAPER STAFF

First row, left to right: Martha Scott, editor; Paula Harithas, Jacky Van Buskirk, Nancy Campbell, Joan Street, Maxine Braget

Second row: Miss Learner, advisor; Geraldine Parrino, Joe Friske, Dave Lauthers, Charles Carlson, Judy Phillipps, Carol Dunn, Aurelie Jones, Gladys Berg, Nanine Thurber





First rose, left to right: Aurelie Jones, trea surer; Judy Phillipps, secretary; Laurie Cushing. dormitory representative

Second rote: Charles Lambeth, dormitory repreentative; Dave Dickson, president; John Lodato, vice-president



TEEN-AGE CLUB OFFICERS



Stanling, left to right: Jun Street , Jacky Van Buskirk. Proh Harithas Tom Henderson



THANKSGIVING DANCE





Left to right: Les Berrent, John Lodato, Chuck Daily, Tom Baker, Bill Wood



Front: Manuel Sousa, president; First rose: John Nielson, Dick Kirkman, Lyn Minot, Joy Quick, Joan Street, Jacky Van Buskirk

Second rose: Joe Friske, Dave Friske, Walter Graham, Dave Dickson, Don Backe, Nancy Campbell, Jo Ann Godfrey, Carol Dunn

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Munich High student council, which was first organized in October, 1946, headed by a president, vicepresident, secretary, and treasurer, is composed of the president and one elected representative from each home room.

The first council project was to draw up a school constitution. The main activity that year was the sponsorship of assemblies.

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

Last year all council members continued their former projects and worked to adopt new regulations for the comfort and convenience of all concerned.

The council went into effect in 1949 with a close election in which Manuel Sousa was elected president, John Nielson, vice-president, Jacky Van Buskirk, secretary, and Walter Graham, treasurer. The first project of the year was the reorganization in the policy of giving assembly programs. Assemblies were given every two weeks. Each home room became responsible for one every two months. A suggestion box was placed in the hall so that all complaints could be brought before the attention of council members. With Mr. Gleason's help, improvements were made to promote cooperation between the students and the faculty.

The council sponsored many school dances, the main one being the Christmas formal. The money received from the sale of tickets was used to furnish a recreation room for the enjoyment of all students during lunch periods.

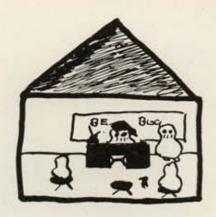
By achieving cooperation between all students and the faculty, the student council has proved itself to be successful in solving school problems.

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Teachers' Conference at Chiemsee, Germany, April 1949—Left to right: Cobb, Jane Ritter, Eunice Chute, Herman Search, Jack Boyer, Rex Gleason, Joseph Donahoe

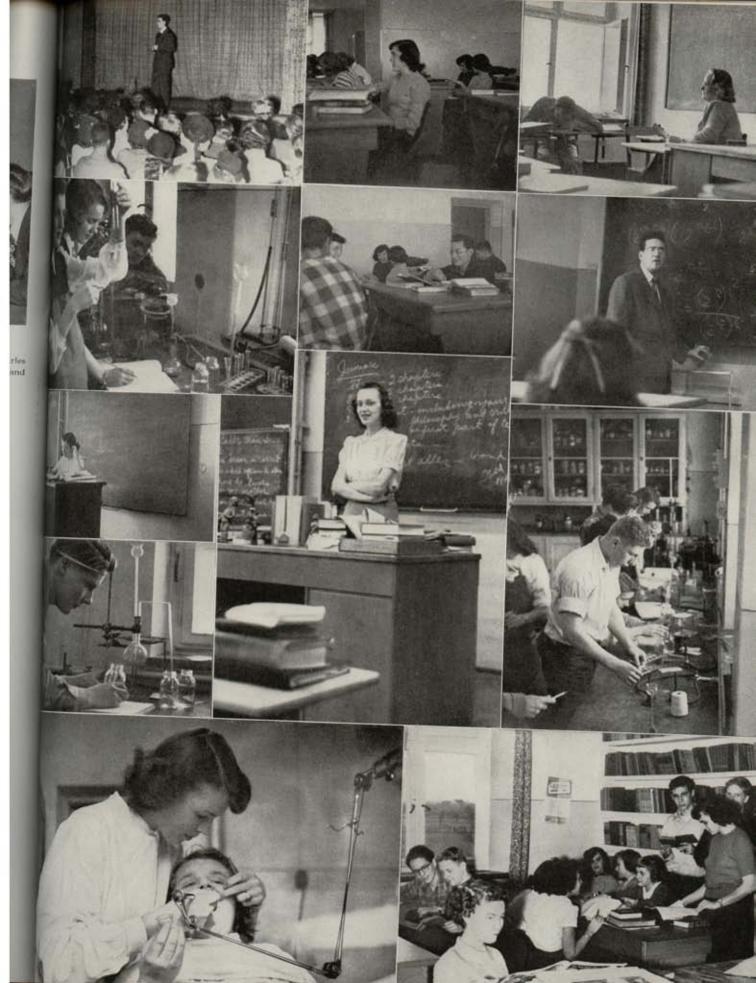
The Munich Dependent School P. T. A. opened its yearly program with a meeting on September 20, 1949. At this meeting officers were elected. It was also decided to inaugurate a membership drive. This drive was so successful that at its conclusion, Mrs. Harold S. Thurber, Membership Chairman, was able to announce that the P. T. A. had 500 paid members, 165 of whom represent the high school. This figure makes the Munich P. T. A. the largest P. T. A. outside the Continental United States, and one of the largest in the National Parent-Teacher Association.

The Munich P. T. A. has donated over 200 dollars to the school libraries for the purchase of books.



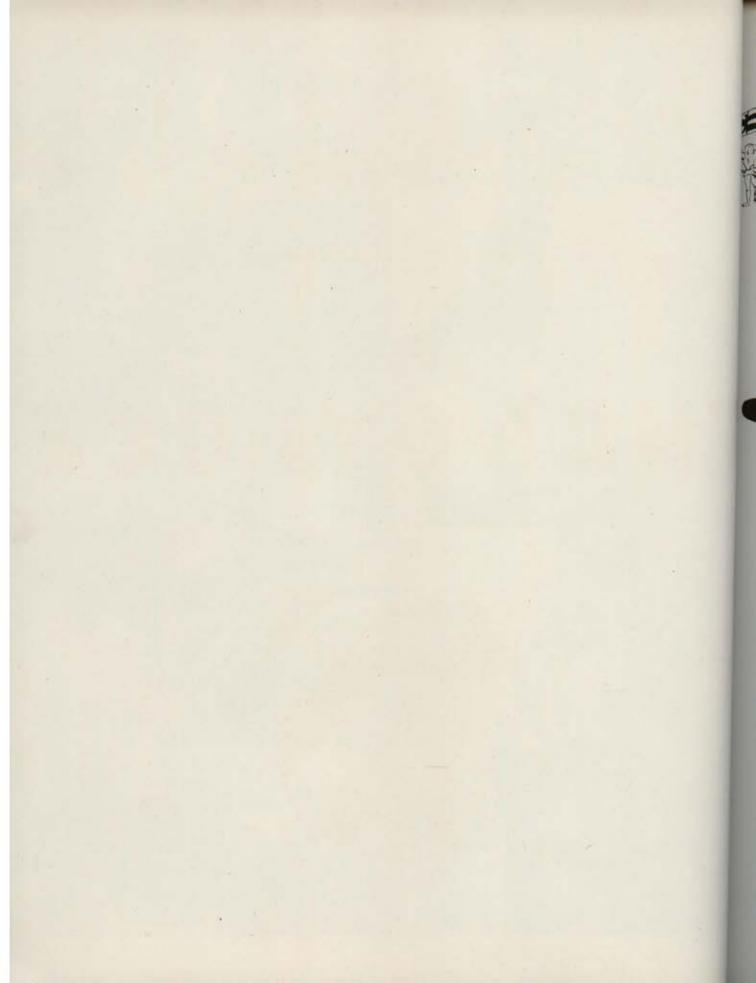
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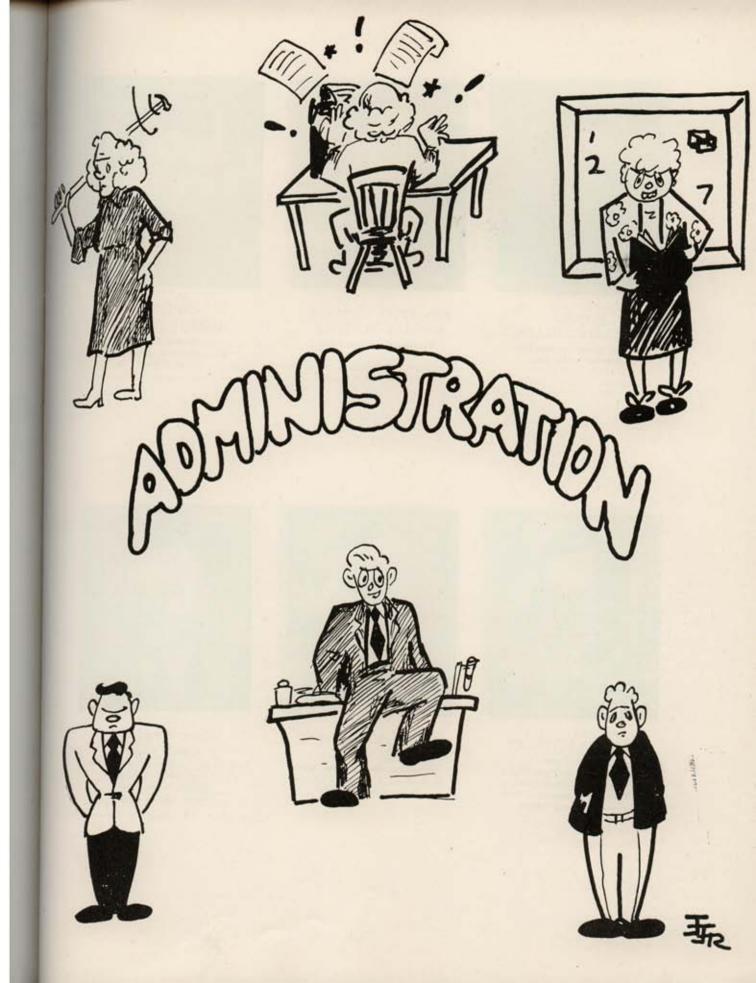
HISTORY OF NURNBERG HIGH SCHOOL

Tucked away in a corner of Furth, near Nurnberg, is a distinguished-looking building now serving as the home of the Nurnberg Dependents High School and Elementary School. Many students pass in and out of its doors daily without stopping to wonder about the history of the building or even realizing that it was ever anything but just the American School. Actually, the structure has led a varied existence as these facts, shamelessly lifted from last year's annual, will testify.

Construction of the building was started on November 1, 1906, and was completed approximately a year later for the purpose of housing a Girls' High School. It consisted of twelve classrooms and additional rooms for religion, physics, manual work, drawing, and a gymnasium with dressing rooms. In 1910 a typing classroom was added which was followed a year later by the conversion of a chemistry and physics laboratory into a room for the projection of educational movies.

The needs of war pressed the building into service as a German military hospital from May, 1940, until November of 1945. After this date, the American Army assumed control, and it continued its role as a military hospital first under the 650th Medical Clearance Company and later "C" Company of the First Medical Battalion until April, 1947, when authority was assumed by the Nurnberg-Furth Enclave to use the building as a dependents school. Upon leaving the school bus on Tannen Strasse and entering the building, one is impressed by the large hall with its Gothic style arc over the door. Sheltered by the arc are the figures of two young girls standing closely together to represent friendship between girls. This work of art is attributed to an artist from Munich. The entrance on the other side of the structure boasts the sculptured relief of a beehive, symbolizing the virtue of industriousness.

So you can see that this school building of ours has many stories to tell which one would never suspect while just giving it a passing glance. It has stood through forty years of various tasks and is back again serving its original purpose of educating the youth of a nation in the principles of democracy and international friendship.





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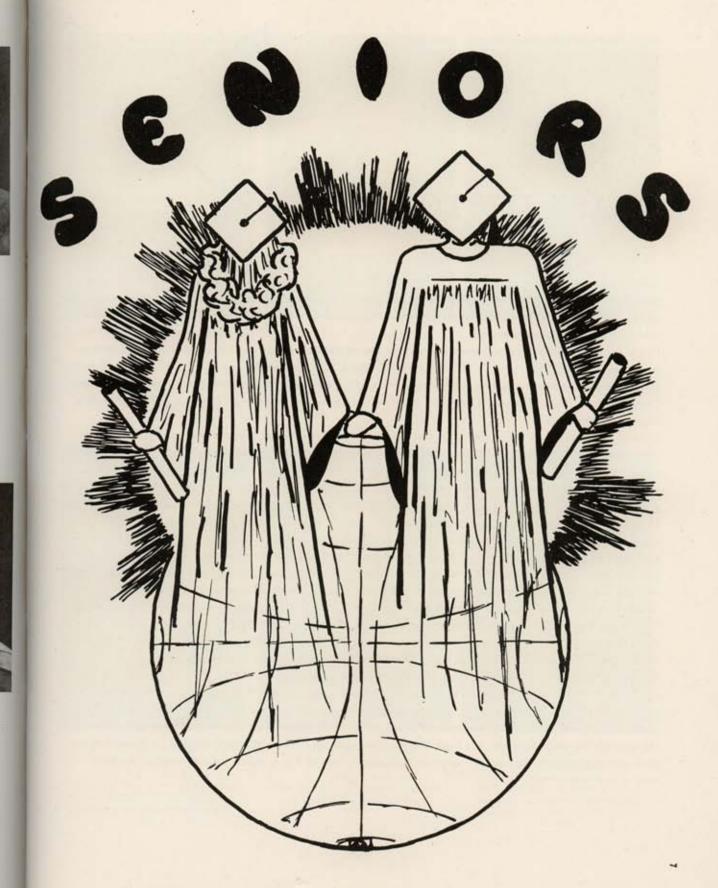
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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY



Only nineteen of us reported to "Room 44" on that September 12, 1949, which was to be the first day of our last year in high school. How we had waited for that day! To the rest of the school it only meant the beginning of nine more months of study, but for us it marked the beginning of our Senior year. From the very outset we tried to make it a year to remember.

Out of the nineteen only ten had spent the previous year in the Dependents School at Nurnberg; and of these ten students, four, Joan Nye, "Tex" Wynn, Doris Reed, and Frankie Jo Anderson, left the E. C. before Christmas. Putting first things first, we elected our class officers—James Rickard, President; Jeanette Hembree, Vice-president; George Hebner, Treasurer; Frankie Jo Anderson, Secretary—all of whom proved to be very capable officers.

Naturally, as Seniors, we were expected to and did take a leading part in all school activities. Both the Freshman Initiation Dance and the Graduation Ball were given by us; the direction of the Football Dance, a reward to the team for success in winning the Championship, was in our hands. No school team was complete without at least one representative of our class as a member, and in most cases more, occupying a first-string berth. A majority of the teams, and even the cheerleaders, were captained by one of us.

In addition to this, we were in charge of the production of the yearbook. It was a difficult assignment, but one that was well taken care of by the Editor, Jeanette Hembree, and her staff. Everyone worked hard on the yearbook, and we know that we have an annual that compares favorably to those previous to ours.

On the lighter side, there was a "Dress-Up Day" and a "Senior Skip Day", the latter of which was approved wholeheartedly by the entire class. Then there was the class trip, a day to be remembered by all.

These were only some of the more important happenings. It would take pages more to tell of the numerous little things that happened in the classroom or to describe "that run from the Snack Bar after lunch" or the times that we did not get around to doing our homework till five of nine. These are the things which are not written in detail here but which will be remembered by all of us long after we have been graduated.

The entire history of our class would be incomplete without a mention of our Principal, Mr. Carl Parker, and our home room advisor and English instructor, Miss Mary Jane Sheeran. Without their advice and help we would not have been as successful as we have been in planning and carrying out our activities.

As Seniors there were many things expected of us both by the faculty and student body. It was up to us to be the example for underclassmen. We hope that we have lived up to these expectations; but we know that we shall always remember the years we spent in high school, here and in other schools, as some of the happiest days of our lives.



FRANKIE JO ANDERSON

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
"Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue"
Senior Activities: Cheerleader-Captain,
Annual Staff-Photography Editor, Football
Queen, Senior Class Secretary, Teen-Age
Club-Secretary, Program Group
"Frank"



LOUIS C. BENAVIDES

San Antonio, Texas
"The Eyes of Texas"
Senior Activities: Annual Staff
"Contboy"



MARJORIE DEASON

San Antonio, Texas
"San Antonio Rose"
Senior Activities: Program Group,
Entered January, 1950
"Margie"



JOHN W. HANSBOROUGH

San Antonio, Texas

"Take it Easy"

Senior Activities: Annual Staff, Football
Manager, Basketball Manager, Lettermen's

Club, Student Council Representative

"Johnnie"



PHILIP H. HEBNER

Baltimore, Maryland
"Baby Face"

Senior Activities: Annual Staff, Football,
Basketball, Lettermen's Club
"Phil"



GEORGE HEBNER

Baltimore, Maryland
"Heartbreaker"

Senior Activities: Football-Co-Captain,
Basketball, Lettermen's Club-President,
Annual Staff, Senior Class Treasurer
"Fat Brat"



JEANETTE C. HEMBREE

Springfield, Missouri
"Dark Eyer"
Senior Activities: Annual-Editor, Army
Brat Staff, G. A. A.-President, Cheerleader,
SeniorClassVice-president, Teen-Age Clubpresident, Football Princess, Program Group
"Jo"



THOMAS HITSELBERGER

Washington, D. C.

"Lazy Boner"

Senior Activities: Annual Staff, Football

"Hitry"



PATRICIA SUE HOLMES

Superior, Wisconsin

"So Tired"

Senjor Activities: Dormitory Vice-president, Annual Staff-Feature Editor, G. A. A.

Program Group

"Pat"



LAWRENCE D. KEGLEY

Sharon, Pennsylvania
"Don't Fence Me In"

Senior Activities: Annual Staff, Football,
Basketball, Lettermen's Club-Secretary
"Larry"



WILLIAM J. MURPHY

Revere, Massachusetts
"You Call Everybody Darling"
Senior Activities: Annual Staff-Layout
Manager, Dormitory Vice-president,
Program Group
"Bill"



BILLIE J. OUTSEN

Cheyenne, Wyoming
"'I'm a Big Girl Now"

Senior Activities: Student Council-President, Annual Staff-Art Editor, Cheerleader,
Dormitory President, G. A. A., Program
Group, Teen-Age Club-Treasurer
"Bill"



VIRGINIA E. PAGE

Atlanta, Georgia
"Thou Swell"

Senior Activities: Annual Staff-Typist,
G. A. A., Program Group, Senior Class
Secretary
"Ginny"



ROBERT Y. POSEY

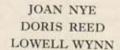
Ashville, North Carolina
"Brother Betware"

Senior Activities: Annual Staff
"Rip"



MARY JOAN PRICE

Louisville, Kentucky
"Sweet and Lovely"
Senior Activities: Annual Staff,
Program Group
"Jody"



Returned to the States Fall, 1950



JAMES RICKARD

Charlottesville, Virginia

"Little Willy"

Senior Activities: Annual Staff-Business
Manager, Senior Class President, Football,

Basketball

"Jicky"

ELVIN A. BURGESS, JR.

Entered January, 1950

CLASS PROPHECY

In 1965 there revolved around Earth in the heavenly universe, a satellite by the name of Moon. This satellite's work was to shine its radiant glow on the planet, Earth, each night. Occasionally a trail of threatening black thunderheads would separate Earth from the light of Moon. When this happened, Earth was radiated only by its own man-made light. It was on one of these nights that Moon noticed a strange, mysterious glow through a break in the clouds. He decided to investigate this magical light. Drawing closer, he observed that the light was situated in the vast dark waters of the Atlantic Ocean. Presently he made out a ship bearing the sign "THE VOYAGER". Beside the sign hung a lifesaver with the words "GRADUATING CLASS of '50". Suddenly he heard a blood-curdling scream. Locating the sound, he saw a beautiful, young woman swinging on the chandelier. It was Frankie Jo Anderson. Frankie had a job in the circus teaching the monkeys how to act. She'd been doing a good job too. Looking up at her, Rip Posey stood with a strange, startled look on his face. Rip was a dignified, mechanical engineer. He finally married Geneva, and they had four children. He was one of those few people who never got mad, and he always had a smile on his face. It was such a change from the Nurnberg days. Looking around one of the rooms, Moon discovered a smart-looking lieutenant lying on the floor, who was a victim of a vicious blow on the back. Bending over the unfortunate man was a well-dressed, attractive woman, As the man slowly picked himself up from the floor, the Moon recognized Lieutenant Lawrence Kegley, Larry was still a bachelor, but he also had money. He inherited quite a fortune from his eccentric uncle. Moon saw him turn around and shake hands with the woman who knocked him down. Why, it was Jeanette Hembree, the famous woman lawver! Jeanette was wearing her well-known red sweater and walking on crutches. She had broken her ankle playing speedball in her spare time. Abruptly their conversation was interrupted by the notorious five star General John (EAT 'EM ALIVE) Hansborough, General Hansborough was giving Lieutenant Kegley a court martial for not tying the shoe lace on his left shoe. Looked like Larry just had to be satisfied with his millions.

Presently Moon's attention was caught by a small disturbance on the deck of the ship. Here he saw Tex Wynn and Louis Benavides in an argument about whose ranch was the biggest and the best in the great United States of Texas. After awhile Moon got annoyed, so he left Louis and Tex.

Looking around, he noticed two well-dressed men engrossed in a conversation. They were Tom Hitselberger and Phil Hebner, the famous criminal lawyers from New York City. Both men were giving their view points on a recent case. While they sat there, Tom's wife, Prudence, and his daughter, Tabitha, approached him to announce that they were tired of playing tiddly winks and please couldn't they have a nickel for a coke. Suddenly a group of girls rushed up to Phil for his autograph. Phil, besides being a lawyer, was the world-famous professional basketball player from Maryland.

Leaving Phil to his pleasant doom, Moon looked into another room where he saw George Hebner, stretched out on a table, telling his mournful tale to the attractive psychiatrist, Virginia Page. Poor George!!! He became a scientist after he left Nurnberg. Although he had completed many experiments successfully, he still couldn't understand why he couldn't compress water. Standing close by and trying to comfort him was Jack Martin. Jack had achieved his ambition to be a chemical engineer.

Finally Moon decided to leave the gloomy three and venture further into the boat. Suddenly a bottle flew out of an open porthole and landed on the deck of the ship. Looking in the window, Moon saw Mary Joan Price, Margie Deason, and Doris Reed surrounded by small children, toys, diapers, and bottles. Watching, Moon wondered if this was what these girls expected when they declared they wanted to be housewives long, long, ago. Pat Holmes, holding her small son's hand, then walked into the room. He was the exact image of his father, Brigadier General Clarence D. Clopknuckle.

Turning around, Moon heard a loud commotion in the room next door. Peeping around the corner of the door, he saw Joan Nye, lady wrestler, teaching Coach Jicky Richard a double hammerlock. Poor Jicky!!! He was fooled by Joan's part-time occupation as a Power's model. She looked so harmless and innocent.

In another part of the room stood Billie Outsen, the famous opera singer, staring in amazement at the ceiling which was curved to the shape of an umbrella. People always said that she had too much volume.

In the center of the room whirled Bill Murphy, the well-known dancer. He was practicing a new routine for his show the next day.

By this time Moon decided that he had better get back to work, so he bade a silent goodbye to that ship of 1950 and watched it sail away to the "LAND of MEMORIES". There he knew it would join the other "VOYAGERS" of years gone by.

JUNIORS



WILLIAM PETROS

President



JESSIE REDMAN Secretary



ROBERT HAGERMAN

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Three years ago through the portals of Nurnberg High School passed a group of boys and girls—fresh Froshies who were looking forward to the next few years. Then, as now, we were the largest class in school. As Sophomores our class showed great school spirit. We went out for all activities, and in all sports we found ourselves well-represented.

The President of our Sophomore year was William Petros. When Charles Mink had to change schools this past year, William Petros was re-elected President. Our other officers in our Junior year were Jessie Redman, Secretary, and Robert Hagerman, Treasurer.

Our Junior year has been a busy one. The majority of the boys went out for sports, and we boasted a few stars. William Petros and William Hartness were co-captains on the football team. Ann O'Roark was the editor of the "Army Brat", our school newspaper. She and her staff are to be complimented on their successful publishing of the "Army Brat".

Mr. John E. Charlson was our advisor for the paper as well as our class advisor. Two years ago he taught for the Dependents High School in Heidelberg. We will always remember Mr. Charlson as a good friend and a splendid teacher.

Our years in high school will always be recalled as outstanding years where we have met wonderful people and done wonderful things.



JUNIORS



Patricia E. Porter
Edna Schaaf
Deborah Sweet
Ronald Valimaki
Raymond P. Weingartner





SOPHOMORES



CHARLES PICKETT

President

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EARL SWEENEY
Vice-president



DIANE KEELEY Secretary



GAYLORD LONG Treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The first few days of school in our Freshman year were full of confusion. Everyone was bustling around worrying about schedules, books, and upper classmen. We had all heard stories about the things they did to Freshmen, and we were a little nervous. But the Seniors soon made us feel at home, and we finally settled down for our first year at Nurnberg High School.

After everyone became acquainted, we elected class officers. They were as follows during our first year in high school: President, Robert Boutz; Vice-president, Norma Emde; Secretary, William Russell; Treasurer, Nancy Primeau.

We were well-represented on the football squad with three members and two managers. We also had three boys on the basketball team.

The Sophomore Class this year had thirty students, ten of which were former Freshmen at Nurnberg. Eighteen states were represented with Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Georgia making up the majority. We also had one boy from England who had never seen the States.

We elected Charles Pickett as our class President, Earl Sweeney as Vice-president, and Diane Keeley as Secretary. We re-elected Nancy Primeau for our class Treasurer; when she left Nurnberg, Gaylord Long replaced her.

This year the Sophomores had two representatives on the football team and three on the basketball team. The school also selected two Sophomore girls as alternate cheerleaders. Among our school activities was a very successful Sadie Hawkins Dance which we sponsored in November.

Our homeroom teacher this year, and last year as Freshmen, was Miss Lula Dalton, from Scottsville, Kentucky. She served as a Spar in the Coast Guard during the war. She has been a great help in guiding us successfully through these past two years. She will always be remembered, not only as a good teacher, but as a fine friend to us all.

Unfortunately we all will not be coming back to Nurnberg next year, but none of us will forget our Sophomore year here. It has been pleasant and will be full of happy memories for us.

SOPHOMORES





Norma Emde Gerry Grassl Jackie Grimes Phil Harrison

SOPHOMORES



Roma Lee Hatfield Geneva Herrier Joan Kohlmann Venita J. McNair Marie Myers Marilyn Nelson David Page Harry L. Phillips Nancy Primeau

Norma Riggins Pat Robson Marlene Schaar Pauline Worthington

FRESHMEN



RICHARD MERLO President



JEAN SUE COFFEY Vice-president



ROBERT ISETT Secretary



THOMAS D. JOYCE

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The Freshman Class of Nurnberg High School began their first year of high school life on September 12, 1949. The class numbered thirty-five. The majority of the members had just arrived from the United States although there were students who had been in Germany for some time. Most of the pupils in the Freshman Class were from the states of California, Texas, and Michigan. Our class represented twenty-four states.

The first two weeks of school were centered around initiation activities. Between dressing up and scrubbing steps we had plenty to do. After initiation we got down to real business. Our first project was to elect class officers. They were as follows: Richard Merlo, President; Jean Sue Coffey, Vice-president; Robert Isett, Secretary; Thomas Joyce, Treasurer. Our Student Council representative was Sara Hart. Marlene Burget and Ronald DeLisio were our class reporters for the "Army Brat". After a few days of school we got to know our teachers. Our home room and social studies teacher was Miss Maureen Baker, who came from the state of Illinois. She arrived in Germany in August, 1949. We all hope that she will be with us again next year.

Our activities throughout the year included sponsoring the Christmas Formal, other dances, and field trips within and around the city of Nurnberg. Our class was well-represented in sports; we had one student on the football team and three on the basketball team.

We were proud to be Freshmen this past year and are looking forward to our Sophomore year at Nurnberg High School.





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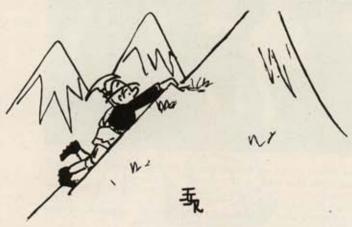


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Second row, left to right: Charles Lusby, Don Lossner, Milton Krieger, Edward Miller, Clark M. Valentine, Joe Puett Jr.,
Third row, left to right: New Jeft t

Third row, left to right: Nancy Jane Varney, Sylvia Richon, Shirley Chapman, Corann M. McNair, Sally Brangalla, Carol Pullis, Barbara Bergman, Mary Beth Tuttle

Fourth row, left to right: Shirley Caldwell, LaNedra Rushing, Marlene Burget, Nancy Michl, Mary Hitselberger, Joan Herrier, Lois Hampton, Roberta Alexander, Betty Lou Brasgalla

Top row, left to right; Richard English, Richard Eckert, Ronald DeLisio, Robert E. Tachoir Jr., Bill Killough, John Litherland



EIGHTH GRADE



Kneeling, left to right: Jerry Redman (President), Gayle French (Vice-president), Barbara DeBoben (Secretary), Beverly Keeley (Treasurer), Alan Gallagher (Student Council Representative)

Second row, left to right: Raymond Tachoir, Carolyn Anderson, Margaret Goodman, Janet MacKinlay, Donna Rice, Alden Purpura, Ronald Phillips

Top row, left to right: Richard Phillips, John Oberwegner, Carolyn Wright, Viola Wolff, Carolyn Millican, Sonia Blackwell, Diane Primeau, John Joyce

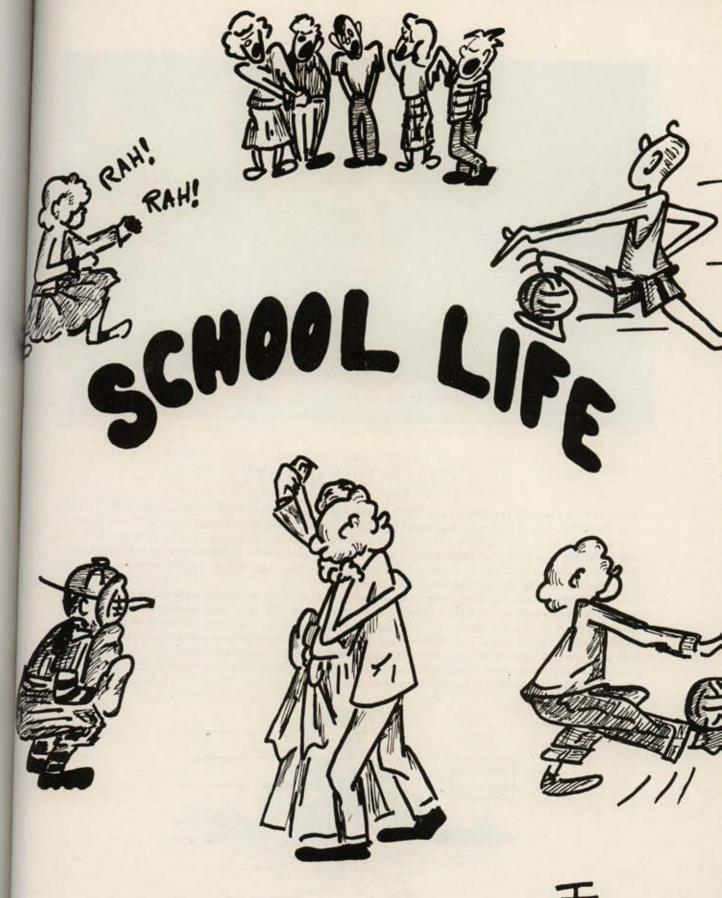
SEVENTH GRADE



Kneeling, left to right: Robert Sellards (President), Thomas Bobbitt (Student Council Representative), Pennie Petros (Vice-president), Duane Myer (Secretary-Treasurer)

Second row, left to right: Wesley Merchant, Ross Crossley, June Rhodes, June Cheever, Willa Janklow Selma Krieger, James Cox, Kelly McCord, James Muffie

Top row, left to right: Willard Philbrick, Jessie Owen, Virginia Phillips, Dorothy Conley, Roberta Grant, Charlotte Radovich, Lois English, Eric O'Toole, William Bandt



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Bottom row, left to right: Marlene Burget, Jacqueline Grimes, Bernice Hearn, Beverly Lysaught, Ann O'Roark, Sally Brasgalla, Marilyn Nelson, Pauline Worthington

Second row, left to right: Patricia Porter, LaNedra Rushing, Sylvia Richon, Nadine Bradshaw, Marlene Schaar, Carol Pullis, Betty Lou Brasgalla Top row, left to right: Denise Earle, Barbara Bergman, Nancy Michl, Jean Sue Coffey, Mrs. Ailee Ervin, Shirley Caldwell, Sara Hart, Barbara Keenan, Billie Outsen

GIRLS' DORMITORY

This has been the third year that 41 Dr. Mack Strasse has been the "home" for around twenty girls. The first Nurnberg High School dormitory was located in Erlangen. There, teachers took turns at being "Dorm Mother". The next year, 1947, the high school moved to Nurnberg, as did our dormitory. At that time the dormitory was under the supervision of Miss Helen Calleen until she returned to England, and then Miss Margaret Mason replaced her until she also returned to England. Miss Maryland Wilson was the supervisor last year. This year our "Dorm Mother" has been Mrs. Ailee Ervin.

The dormitory had thirty girls this year which was more than ever before. Of the six bedrooms, most of them had double decker beds this past year. Downstairs the three rooms were used to entertain guests and the Teen-Age Club every Wednesday afternoon. These rooms were also used for our study hall every evening.

There was never a dull moment at the dormitory. If someone wasn't running to answer the telephone or door bell, then some girl was trying to get up on her upper bunk or even trying to get down.

President Billie Outsen, her officers, and Mrs. Ervin have done a splendid piece of work in giving us pleasant experiences that will remain unforgetable in our memories.





Bottom row, left to right: Ronald Valimaki, John Litherland, Alfred Benavides, William Murphy, John Lunde
On steps, left to right: Richard English, Edward Miller, Richard DuVal, Robert Isett, Guy Bradshaw, George Hebner, William Hartnett, Gerry
Grassl, Charles Pickett

Top row, left to right: Charles Lusby, Peter Cinelli, Mr. John Barnes, Don Tannery, Norton Black, Joe Puett, Louis Benavides, Phil Harrison Clark Valentine, William Haid, Stanley Caldwell

BOYS' DORMITORY

The Boys' Dormitory, located at 42 Dr. Mack Strasse, has been the home for twenty-seven boys of Nurnberg High School since last September.

Two of the boys from last year's dorm held the position of presidency and vice-presidency, Charles Pickett and Bill Murphy, respectively. Charlie often called meetings to discuss problems such as dances, hayrides, and other social and business events. Five of our boys were on Nurnberg's great football squad, and four were on the basketball team.

Dorm life for the boys included not only study hours, meals, and one-night a week out, but shortsheeting the beds, serenading the Girls' Dorm, throwing snowballs at the girls and at each other, putting cracker crumbs in the beds, and promoting snowball fights, badminton, and baseball games between both Dorms.

When we have all left Nurnberg High School and think back to our life in the E. C., we shall always see that house on Dr. Mack Strasse and remember the good times we had there.



FOOTBALL



Front row, left to right: Robert Hagerman, Philip Hebner, Robert Gross, John Hansborough (Manager), Richard Merlo, Donald Reed, Robert Achtermann

Second rote, left to right: Charles Hitselberger, William Haid, Bill Eaton, Ronald DeLisio, Coach Nicholas Dutka, Assistant Coach Andrew Haggerty, Lewell Wynn, Dean Case, Harry Phillips

Top Rote, left to right: Bill Russell, William Hartnett, George Hebner, William Boyd, Ronald Valimaki, James Rickard, William Petros, Earl Sweeney, Larry Kegley, Virgil Pealman

THE FOOTBALL EAGLES

Last fall the Nurnberg football team, due to an insufficient number of players, was forced to play six-man football. There were three in this league: Nurnberg, Wiesbaden, and Bremerhaven. Our first and only losing game was with Bremerhaven. The faster Bremerhaven team passed their way to victory while Nurnberg played strictly a ground game.

The team rallied in the Wiesbaden game. With that incentive, the following week we went to Bremerhaven. Aided by our bolstered morale and a muddy field, we beat them. The final game for the championship was played with Wiesbaden at Soldiers' Field, Nurnberg. Wiesbaden, spurred on by their victory over Bremerhaven, was a most aggressive opponent. As in the first Wiesbaden game, Nurnberg's main offense was on the ground, and Wiesbaden could not stop the line plunges and end runs. This victory gave us the championship in six-man football of the zone.

After two days' practice, the team played Munich in eleven-man ball. The main weakness of the team was still pass defense, and by pressing this point, Munich won the game. This game ended the 1949 championship career of the Nurnberg Eagles.

The able coaches for this past year were Mr. Nicholas Dutka and his assistant, Corporal Andrew Haggerty. The squad was made up by linemen—Bob Hagerman, Larry Kegley, James Rickard, Philip Hebner, Bill Russell; backs—George Hebner, Bill Petros, Bill Hartnett, Charles Hitselberger; passing—"Tex" Wynn, Philip Hebner; kicking—Bill Petros, George Hebner.

The final co-captains of the year were George Hebner, Bill Petros, and Bill Hartnett. The Eagles of this year hope that their successors will do as well in the coming year.

BASKETBALL



Standing, left to right: Jack Martin, Bill Petros, Philip Hebner, Nicholas Dutka (Coach), George Hebner, Larry Kegley, Guy Bradshaw, Gaylord Long

Kneeling, left to right: Bill Boyd, Charles Hitselberger, Bob Isett, Bob Hagerman, Bill Hartnett, Clark Valentine

THE BASKETBALL EAGLES

Nurnberg's Eagles dropped their opening game of the season to Heidelberg—42-38. They fought hard, but the Lions' height proved too much for them. They came roaring back in the second game to bounce Bremerhaven's Blackhawks—45-41—in an overtime contest. The Eagles showed their real steam for the first time.

The next game they played was a Junior Varsity scrap with Berlin. The Juniors put up a good fight, but the five from behind the "Iron Curtain" had the smile of fortune that day as they walked off the court victors—39-36. The Eagles first post-New Year's fray was with Frankfurt. The game was a slow affair in which the Raiders out-played us to a 44-23 victory.

The first ten players were Guy Bradshaw, Bill Petros, Philip Hebner, Jack Martin, Larry Kegley, Bill Hartnett, George Hebner, Bill Martin, Bob Isett, and Charles Hitselberger. Many thanks to our fine coach and friend, Mr. Nicholas Dutka.



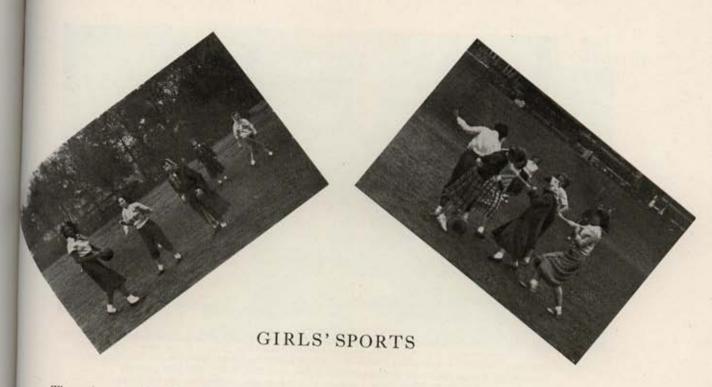
CHEERLEADERS



Left to right: Ann O'Roark, Jean Sue Coffey, Billie Outsen, Jeanette Hembree, Frankie Jo Anderson



Left to right: Ann O'Roark, Jeanette Hembree ,Billie Outsen, Marie Myers, Jean Sue Coffey



The main sport played by the girls last fall was speedball. There were six "Green and White" teams organized from the three girls' physical education classes. Period IV Whites and Period V Greens were tied for the championship because each team finished with four wins and a tie. The tie game was the one played between these two teams.

There were many other sports also played by the girls physical education classes such as volleyball, basketball, and softball. One day a week was devoted to sports and one day was devoted to rhythmic activities.

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized in November. The officers of the Association were President, Jeanette Hembree; Secretary-Treasurer, Diane Keeley; and Recorder, Jean Sue Coffey. Members were able to earn their G. A. A. Emblem, their "Numeral", and their school letter by participating in various physical activities as: bowling, hiking, skating, horseback riding, team sports, and dancing.







THE VOYAGER STAFF



Seated, left to right: James Rickard (Business Manager), Billie Outsen (Art), Frankie Jo Anderson (Photography), Larry Kegley, William Murphy (Lay-out), Jeanette Hembree (Editor), Virginia Page (Typist), Denise Earle (Girls' Sports) Standing, left to right: Louis Benavides, Patricia Holmes (Features), Philip Hebner, George Hebner (Boys' Sports), John Hansborough, Thomas Hitselberger (Photography), Mary Joan Price, Miss Mary Jane Sheeran (Advisor) (Not in picture—Peter Cinelli, Nancy Hebner, Jessie Redman, Robert Isett, Marie Myers, Marlene Burget)



ARMY BRAT STAFF

Seated, left to right: Jeanette Hembree, William Eckert (Business), Guy Bradshaw (Lay-out), William Hartnett (Circulation), Ann O'Roark (Editor), Norma Emde (Assistant Editor)

Standing, left to right: Jessie Redman (Art), James Rickard, Ronald DeLisio, Marlene Burget, Harry Philips, Pauline Worthington, Marianne Houston, William Petros, Nancy Hebner (Headlines), Mr. John Charlson (Advisor), Ronald Valimaki (Sports), Gaylord Long



Left to right: John Hansborough, Thomas Bobbitt, Norma Emde (Treasurer), Ann O'Roark (Vicepresident), Mr. Carl Parker (Advisor), Billie Outsen (President), William Hartnett (Secretary), Sara Hart ,Alan Gallagher

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council this year was elected, as before, by the students of Nurnberg High School. The eight members were chosen from their respective classes; the Seniors and Juniors had two members per class, and the Sophomores, Freshmen, Seventh Grade and Eighth Grade had one representative per class.

The "Great Eight" this past year consisted of Billie Outsen and John Hansborough for the Seniors, Bill Hartnett and Ann O'Roark for the Juniors, and Norma Emde, Sara Hart, Alan Gallagher, and Thomas Bobbitt,
representing the Sophomores, Freshmen, Eighth Grade, and Seventh Grade respectively. Last, but far from
least, was our principal, Mr. Carl A. Parker. As our faculty advisor, he was very understanding and helpful,
not only to us, but to the entire school.

The Council met for the first time in September, 1949, and elected officers. Billie became our President with Ann O'Roark as her second. Bill Hartnett became Secretary and Norma was voted in as Treasurer.

We did much planning and talking in the school year, 1949-1950. We made suggestions to the dance committees and helped finance the school dances. We discussed many ideas about both in-school and out-of-school activities. We made the wall of old Room 44 fairly shake with our heated debates. We of the Student Council only hope that our followers get as much grand cooperation and have as much fun as we of 1949-1950 have had.



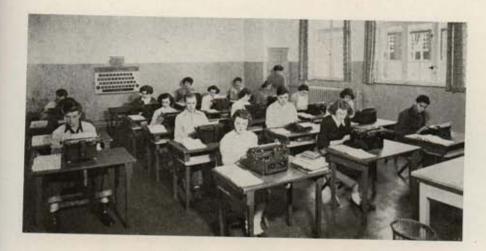
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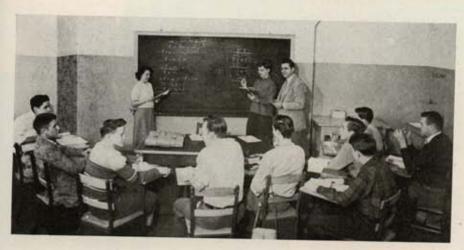
GERMAN CLASS



TYPING CLASS



ARTS AND CRAFTS



ALGEBRA CLASS



NURSE'S OFFICE



OFFICE STAFF



KITCHEN STAFF



MILITARY POLICE



LOADING BUSES



FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION





TEEN-AGE CLUB

The Numberg Teen-Age Club was organized shortly after the opening of school in September. Our biggest problems were finding a place where we could meet and when we would be able to hold these meetings. With the help of our faculty and parents, we decided on the Girls' Dormitory for Wednesday afternoons and the high school gymnasium for Saturday nights. Then we elected our officers who were to work in cooperation with the Parent-Teachers Club in guiding us in recreation and business. For President we elected Jeanette Hembree; faithful and loyal throughout the year.

In January we changed our meetings on Saturday nights from the school gymnasium to Linde Stadium where we enjoyed the facilities of ice-skating, bingo, basketball, volley-ball, dancing and many other enjoyable activities. We know that all who attended this club had a wonderful time.

We would like to thank all the parents, teachers and students who helped make our Teen-Age Club possible, and we are sure that it will continue in the years to come to be a place of pleasure and recreation.



TEEN-AGE CLUB OFFICERS

Left to right: Frankie Jo Anderson (Secretary), Jeanette Hembree (President), Billie Outsen (Treasurer), Bill Hartnett (Vice-president)





SCHOOL BOARD

Left to right: Major Oak DeBerg Captain Agnes C. Wells Major Harold F. Miller Mr. Charles E. Tinder Major Arthur W. Janklow

If you will look back into last year's "Voyager" you will find that this past year our School Board had a complete new roster of names except for one member, Major Harold F. Miller. This year our School Board was composed of the following six people: Major Harold F. Miller (Chairman and Executive Officer of Nurnberg Military Post), Major Oak DeBerg, Major Arthur W. Janklow, Captain Agnes C. Wells (School Officer), and Charles E. Tinder (School Superintendent).

The Board acts as an advisory group who maintains liaison between the parents and the school as well as between the school and the post, sub-posts or installation commanders.

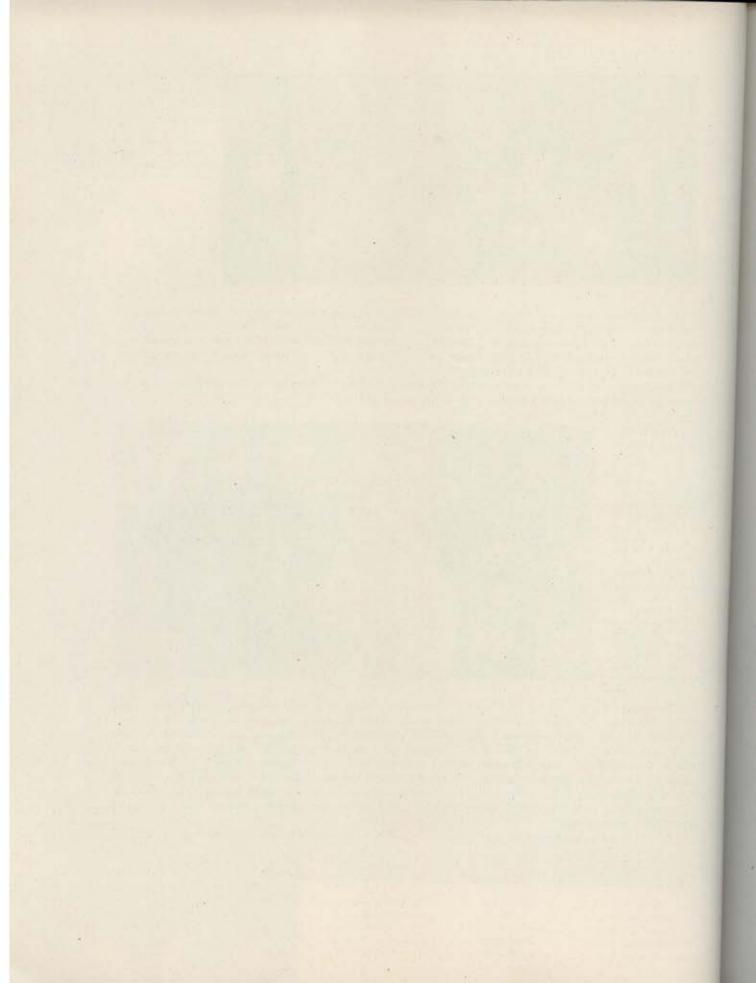
PARENT-TEACHERS CLUB

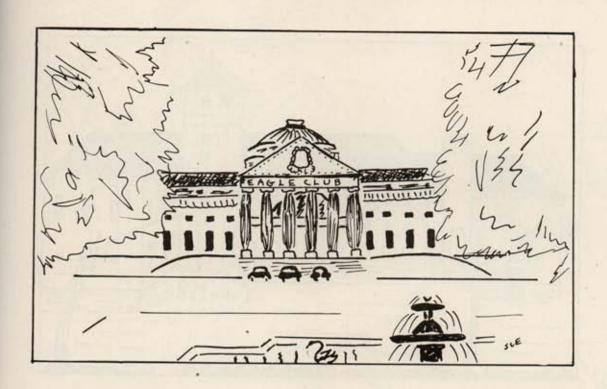
Seated, left to right: Mrs. G. M. Wilson Mrs. P. A. Bergman Mrs. H. F. Miller Mrs. J. P. Sams, President Mrs. H. S. Bass Mrs. P. R. Jeffery Mrs. A. H. Achtermann Second row, left to right: Mr. Charles Tinder, Superintendent Mrs. F. C. Smith Mrs. A. W. Janklow Mrs. T. B. Hembree Mrs. C. J. Gallagher Mr. Carl Parker. High School Principal



The President of the Parent-Teachers' Club this year was Mrs. J.P. Sams. Mrs. P.A. Bergman was the Treasurer and Mrs. G. M. Wilson the Secretary-Treasurer. The Club was organized to help the teachers, parents, and students. The Club has helped the high school finance all of their school dances. The Club received one-third of the profit of the money from the Nurnberg Thrift Shop. They also made money by cake raffles and various other activities. The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies were all sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Club. They helped to organize the Teen-Age Club; Bingo prizes, refreshments, and chaperones were all furnished by them. Through their help and General D. L. Ruffner's help we were given a room in Linde Stadium for our Teen-Age Club. Monthly meetings were held by the Parent-Teachers' Club; they usually had a program put on by the school

The Parent-Teachers' Club is to be thanked for the wonderful cooperation they have shown.

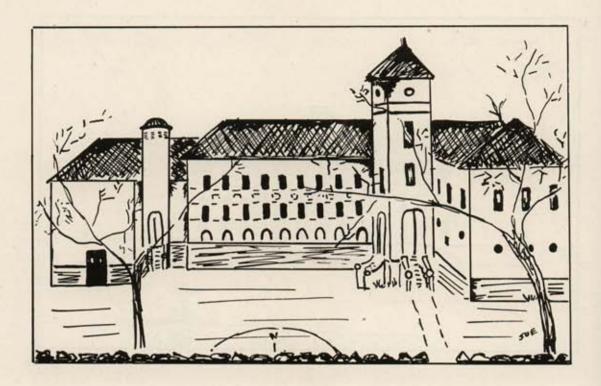




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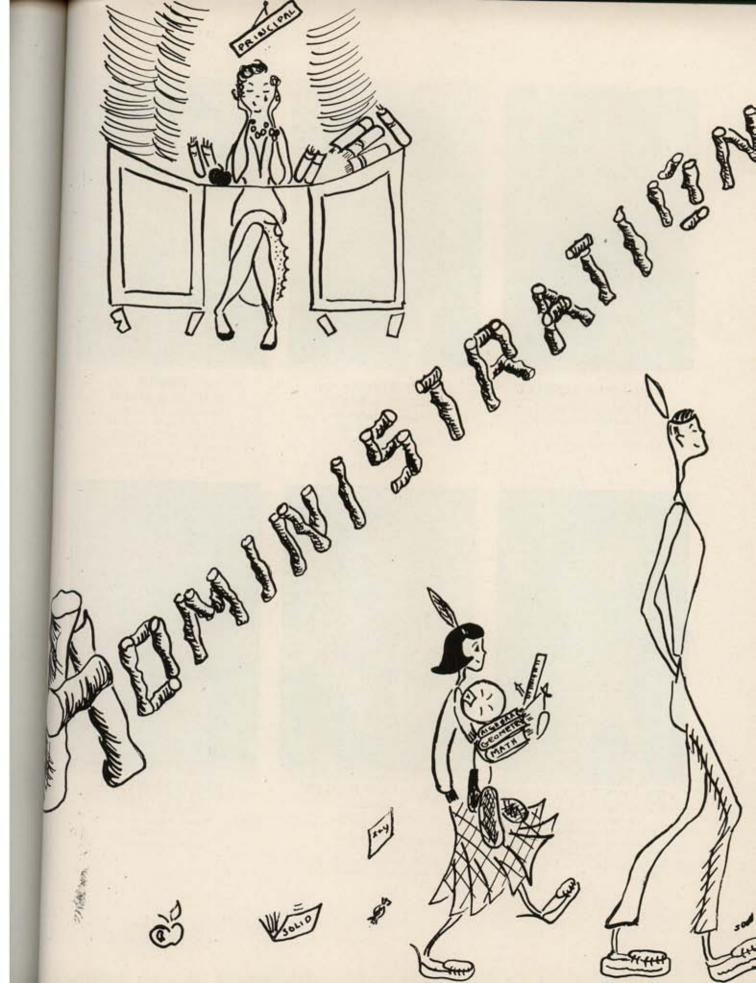
SCHOOL HISTORY

Since the opening of Wiesbaden High School in January, 1948, the building has undergone a complete transformation. In contrast to its once drab appearance, the renovated school displayed a bright pastel color and students returned to a more pleasant atmosphere in the fall of 1949. In addition to its interior improvements, whereby a new gymnasium and a modern laboratory were provided for the students, the completion of an ample playground afforded the elementary grades their necessary recreation.

This building, which was constructed in 1915, was formerly used as a grammar school. In 1945, it was requisitioned by the Army as a dependents' school for children of elementary age, while TI&E classes were in session during the evening. Meanwhile high school students traveled to Frankfurt until the necessary space could be alloted for them.

Strangely enough, as we celebrate the second anniversary of our establishment, we discover that the enrollment has increased only a slight degree, the number now being sixty-one; however, we believe this to be only one of the many attractions which characterizes Wiesbaden High School.

We are extremely proud of the progress our school has made, scholastically and athletically, and we sincerely hope that the future students enjoy the same valuable experiences that we have in attending Wiesbaden High School.





BRIGADIER GENERAL FAY R. UPTHEGROVE Post Commander



COLONEL ALLEN W. REED President, School Board



MAJOR JOHN H. TAYLOR School Officer



MRS. JOHN R. COPENHAVER
President, Parent Teachers Association



MR. CALVIN E. EILER
Superintendent



MISS JANE RITTER
High School Principal



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Bachelor of Science in Education
California Teachers College



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Bachelor of Science

University of Illinois



MISS LYDIA OJA

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MISS IRMGARD FRIESE Supply Clerk



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MRS. ELIZABETH LEPPLA German II, French



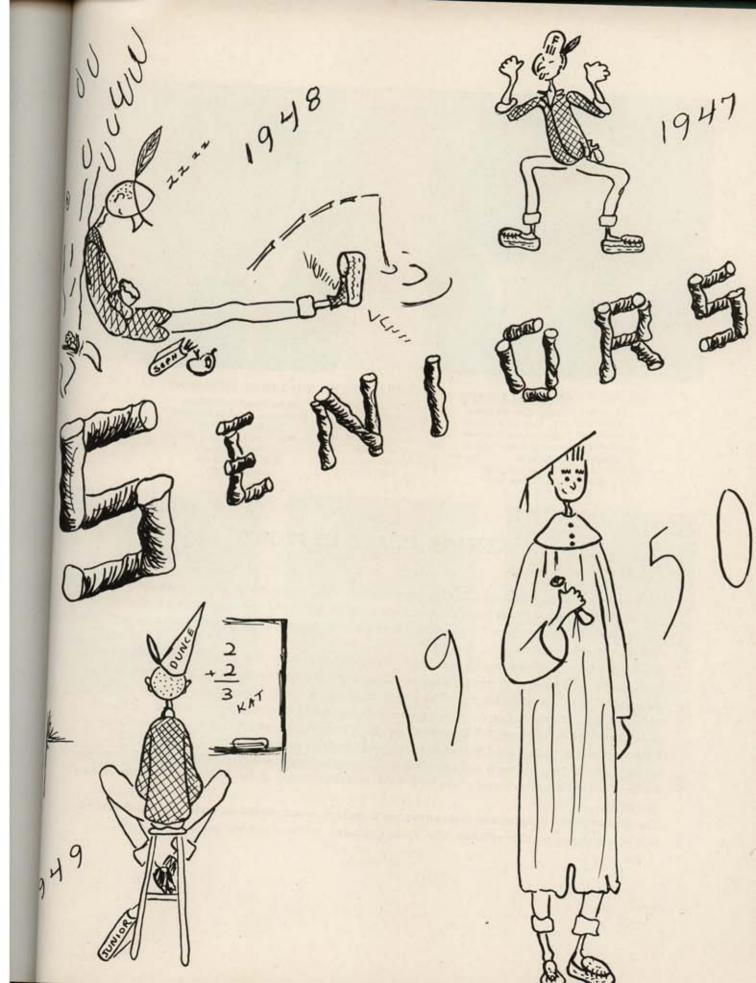
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German, Science





RICHARD J. RAPP

Senior Class-President
Teen-Age Club-President
Letterman's Club-President
Annual Staff-Sports Editor
Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Baseball Note of Nickname, "Dick"



WILLIS M. THOMSON

Senior Class-Vice-President
Letterman's Club-Vice-President
Annual Staff-Editor

Teen-Age Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2,
3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

Home State, Indiana
Nickname "Bill"

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the manner of all good historians, I will first set down the date, 1949—1950, and then proceed to relate the event as I remember it. Before I begin, however, I must confess that since I took an active part in these heretofore unrecorded events, perhaps I will not be able to deal with them with the objectiveness necessary to all really good historians.

The event already mentioned was the year length termination of a twelve year period in which fifteen hapless individuals had struggled with seemingly unmerited zeal through difficult assignments, grumpy teachers, and all the other hazards of school life. I say fifteen, well, there were originally fifteen, three new people and twelve "leftovers" from the year before, but with transfers, personnel cuts, etc., we rapidly diminished.

Our officers for this year were Dick Rapp, president, Bill Thomson, vice-president, Sue Upthegrove, secretary Rosemary Cook, treasurer, and Jim Hathcock, Student Council representative.

All our boys went out for sports and two of our girls were members of our cheerleading squad. Every other weekend, one of the seniors hosted a class party which tended to bring us closer together and promote a strong class spirit.

The chief project for this year, aside from attempting to graduate, was the strenuous work devoted to the annual. In this, and numerous other activities, Miss Ritter's unfailing assistance won our unlimited gratitude.



SUE UPTHEGROVE Senior Class-Secretary Teen-Age Club-Secretary Annual Staff-Art Editor Pep Club

Home State, Texas



ROSEMARY COOK

Senior Class-Treasurer

Pep Club-Secretary

Annual Staff-Feature Editor

Student Council-Alternate

Cheerleader Captain

Teen-Age Club Homecoming Queen

Home State, Texas



JAMES S. HATHCOCK
Student Council-Vice-president
Annual Staff-Photo Editor
Teen-Age Club
Basketball
Baseball 3, 4
Home State, South Carolina
Nickname, "Tim"



LOGAN BENTLEY Annual Staff-Assistant Editor Home State, Virginia Nickname, "Butch"



DOROTHY V. BORTELL

Pep Club

Music

Basketball

Home State, Connecticut

Nickname, "Dee"



BARBARA J. BROOKS

Pep Club

Music

Basketball

Home State, Massachusetts

Nichname, "Babs"



PATRICIA R. McFADDEN Senior Class-Reporter Teen-Age Club Treasurer

Cheerleader Pep Club

Bashetball Music

Home State, Pennsylvania

Nickname, "Pat"



HUGH A. TURNER

Teen-Age Club
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Home State, South Carolina



RICHARD G. SEEFER

Letterman's Club Teen-Age Club Football Basketball Manager Baseball Home State, New Jersey



ELLEN SHEEHAN

Annual Staff-Business Manager Pep Club Teen-Age Club Home State, Ohio



LAURA SHERWOOD

Home State, West Virginia Nickname, "Wese"



JOE E. WRIGHT

Football
Baseball
Home State, Indiana
Nickname, "Joe"



In the year of our Lord 1,900 and 50 A.D. the Senior Class of Wiesbaden High School, being of sound mind and body, does hereby bequeath the following assets:

I, Joe Wright, will my singing ability to Georgie Hopkins.

I, Bill Thomson, will my punctuality to Sam Thomson.

I, Hugh Turner, will my heavy beard to Colin Thomas.

I, Logan Bentley, will my football ability to Allan Fair.

I, Sue Upthegrove, will my taciturn manner to Lloyd Rawlings.

I, Jim Hathcock, will my good grades to Janie Dodson.
I, Richard Seefer, will my little black book to Tom Johnson.

I, Rosemary Cook, will my long, wavy hair to Bob Barrett.

I, Laura Sherwood, will my mathematical genius to Mr. Craig.

I, Pat MacFadden, will my ability to keep my temper to Wally Lund.

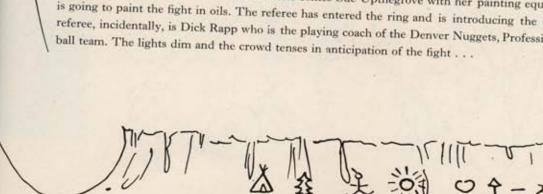
I, Ellen Sheehan, will my loquaciousness to Miss Morello.

Signed and Sealed this date.

Witnesses: We watched ourselves.

CLASS PROPHECY

The time is 1960, the place is Madison Square, Garden, the event is a heavy-weight Championship bout. Hugh Turner, a retired Panama plantation owner, has won the championship, in every weight except heavy, and tonight he is fighting the heavy-weight Champion, Joe Wright, who, incidentally sings on the "Grand Ole Opry" every Saturday night. The new Garden, which was designed by Bill Thomson is packed tonight. Down by the ringside we see familiar faces. Logan Bentley just flew in from her ranch in Texas and is taking her seat by the ringside next to Richard Seefer, millionaire owner of the Pimlico Race Track. A loud cheer rises as Jim Hathcock, "The Bernard Shaw of America", and Ellen Sheehan, Ambassador to the Kremlin, enter. The cheering quickly dies as Pat MacFadden, the Prohibition Party Leader and Candidate for the Presidency enters and takes her seat quickly. Rosemary Cook, who is a successful dress designer and model, is being ushered down the aisle by her husband Bill Thomson. Laura Sherwood, whose husband is still in Wiesbaden trying to get out of the Air Force, has not arrived yet because her plane is late. Down the aisle comes Sue Upthegrove with her painting equipment, Sue is going to paint the fight in oils. The referee has entered the ring and is introducing the boxers. The referee, incidentally, is Dick Rapp who is the playing coach of the Denver Nuggets, Professional Basket-ball team. The lights dim and the crowd tenses in anticipation of the fight.









COLIN C. THOMAS



SUSAN SHEEHANN Vice-President

There are sixteen members in the Junior Class after losing Bill Coleman and Ann Brooks and gaining Pamela Gardner and Tom Johnson. Bill Coleman was on the honor roll and he was also the manager of the football team.

This year the class planned a major activity for each month. In October, a dinner dance was held at the Scala. During November, the Juniors went to the opera to acquire their European culture by seeing "The Magic Flute". December brought a couple of good class parties and also the usual excitement and high tension before Christmas.

The class elected officers in September. Colin Thomas, President, Susie Sheehan, Vice-President, Barbara Smith, Secretary and Bob Barrett, Treasurer.

JACK B. CRAIG



JANE K. DODSON



BARBARA SMITH Secretary

Barrett.

masters of everything.



ROBERT F. BARRETT Treasurer

During the football season there were five members of the class on the team. Sam Thomson was elected football captain and presided over the Homecoming Dance as King. Barbara Smith was

There were also five members of the class on the basketball team. These included Sam Thomson, Allan Fair, Jim Sharp, Tom Johnson and Bob

chosen Junior attendant to the Queen.



COLLETTE C. TANSEL



SAMUEL P. THOMSON

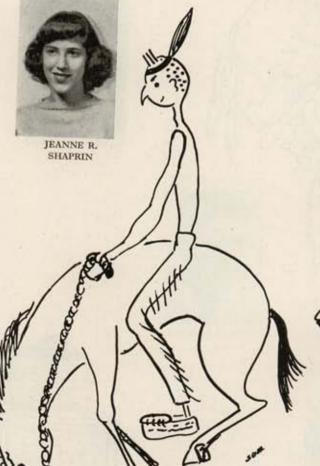




JAMES V. SHARP









ALLAN C. FAIR



JAMES C. BLANKENSHIP













JOE F. DENNISTON



WALTER J. LUND President



LAVEL ROBBINS Vice-President



JOHN T. GRIFFIN



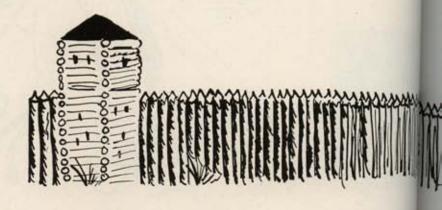
SANDRA GARLAND

The Sophomore Class, when assembled in September, consisted of fifteen pupils, but, as the year rolled on we lost three classmates.

The class officers are: Walter Lund, President, LaVel Robbins Vice-President, Georgie Hopkins, Secretary, M. L. Hernandez, Treasurer. We are very proud of our class officers and the way they handle their respective jobs. Our homeroom teacher is Mr. Russell Stickney, who is also the high school coach.



GEORGINA HOPKINS















MILLARD LEWIS



FRANCES A. SCHWEIKHARDT Secretary

Consequences."

Mr. Stickney has done a job that would

We are very well represented in the sports picture at Wiesbaden High, by three football lettermen: Chuck Stuart, Jim Blankenship, and Walter Lund.

The girls are not left out either, as two of the four high school cheerleaders are sophomores: Georgie Hopkins, and Frances Schweikhardt. We also gave a very successful assembly-"Truth and

make any class proud of him.



MARIO L. HERNANDEZ Treamrer



JOAN MUSCHAMP

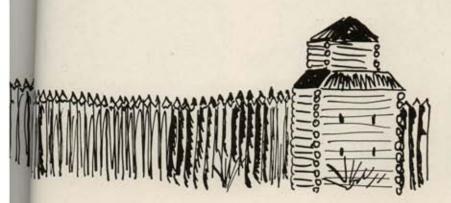


DOUG MONROE



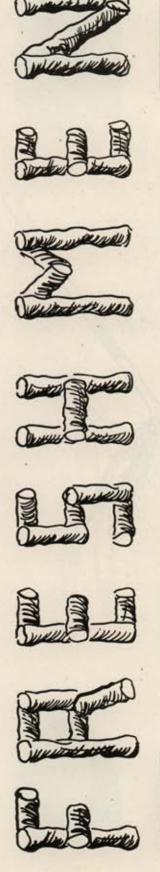
G. O.

CHARLES E. STUART





PATRICA A. TURNER



The Freshman Class of Wiesbaden High School met for the first time in Mr. Craig's room on September 7, 1949. During the same month we moved to Room 14, which was our permanent homeroom throughout the year under the guidance of Mrs. Phifer. On that date, there were only 18 pupils in the class. Since then, new Early in the year, we endured "Freshman Week"; a week in which all forms of mental and physical torture

faces have come, and familiar ones gone, making a total of 20.

the Freshmen felt properly initiated into Wiesbaden High School Society. There was a grave trial, judged by the Seniors, at the end of the week. The entire initiation was climaxed by a dance at Teen Town in honor of the

were suffered. After a few days of pigtails, no make-up, old and backward clothes, and clothespins on the nose,



JOHN



HELEN MANN

in December we gave our first assembly "Fashion Through The Ages", which was one of the most successful Freshman Class.

The Freshman Class Officers are: John Mahoney, President, Ellen Oxley, Vice-President, Helen Mann, Secretary, Nancy Barrett, Treasurer. The Student Council Representative is Chuck Davis, and his alternate is Mary Dodson. Chuck left early in January and Mary replaced him. The Class Reporter and Historian is Martha Dodson. In sports, Gary Danko, Richard Kurtz, and Tommy Ballerino were members of the football team. On the The Freshman Class was also represented at the Homecoming Dance by Mary Dodson, who was an attendant. basketball team were Gary Danko, John Mahoney and Richard Kurtz. assemblies of the year.



ELLEN OXLEY Vice-President



NANCY BARRETT





First row: Nancy Barrett, Charlotte Born, Mary Dodson, Martha Dodson, Mary Campisi. Second row: Ella Marie Connor, Muriel Wilson, Helen Mann, Ellen Oxley, Mary Ann Eiler.

Third row: Mary Hintz, Tommy Balerino, Gary Danko, Richard Kurtz, Lloyd Rawlings. Fourth row: Sandra Nanna. Carol Base Tokas Markette.



Back row: Starlyn Keller, Trudy Bobela, Barbara Brown, Linda Fair, Jane Upthegrove, Vivian Walterbeck, Elizabeth McAdams, Sydella Kenigson, Yvonne Sola, Shirley Craves, Lee Herman, Linda Burton. Middle row: Clayton Blankenship, Philip Robinson, Howard Oxley, David Bernheisel, Don Wright, Wilbur Pike. Front row: Robert Webster, Robert Muschamp, Mike Mann, Merlon Morgan, Val Hopkins, Mark Shipley, William Fagg

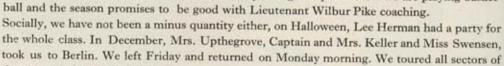
Altogether we have had thirty in the Eighth Grade. Three of our group have gone to the ZI, leaving us with twenty-seven. Our home room teacher is Miss Swensen.

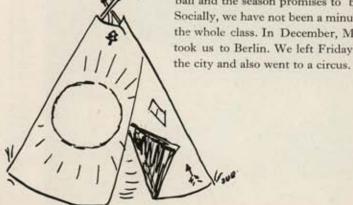
To become more acquainted at the beginning of the year, we had a swimming party at the Opelbad, a wiener roast and a movie at Janie Upthegrove's home.

Our school officers are: Clayton Blankenship, President, Wilbur Pike, Vice-President, Starlyn Keller, Secretary, Bill Fagg, Treasurer, Merlon Morgan, Sergeant at Arms. Our student council representative is Janie Upthegrove and her alternate is Barbara Brown.

The cheerleaders for Junior High are all from the Eighth Grade. They are: Elizabeth McAdams, Linda Fair, Barbara Brown, and Starlyn Keller. The costumes are in their class colors: green and gold.

The boys practiced and played football outside of school time. The team played two games with Frankfurt:
lost one and won one, with Clayton Blankenship acting as captain. Now we are playing basket-







First row: John McFadden, Harold Duncan, Barry Piercall, Philip Barrett, Charles Rivet. Second row: Sidney Head, Pat Smith, Laura Lee Bradford, Loretta Becker, Earl Mahoney. Third row: Norman Patterson, Louis Dvorsky, George Lewis, Eddie Rapp

As the fall semester of the school year 1949—1950 began, the eighteen students of Grade Seven found themselves in Room 18 with Miss Oja as home room teacher. Going to different rooms for each subject was quite a novelty. In home room we planned our activities. Officers elected were: Earl Mahoney, President, Eddie Rapp, Vice-President, Loretta Becker, Secretary. With increased activities a treasurer was added to the list of new officers: Eddie Rapp, President, Harold Duncan, Vice-President, Barry Piercall, Secretary, Early Mahoney, Treasurer.

An active part was taken in Junior High football by: Earl Baumgardner, Eddie Rapp, Philip Barrett, Sidney Head, John McFadden, and Earl Mahoney. The two games, one won and one lost, were both with Frankfurt. Basketball is going full swing with Earl Baumgardner, Eddie Rapp, Thomas Noonan, Sidney Head, Philip Barrett, Harold Duncan, Earl Mahoney and John McFadden participating.

Among the outstanding class activities made possible by the P. T. A. were the Halloween party complete with

fortune teller, Spook Booth etc., and the Christmas party, when exchanging gifts and caroling highlighted the event held in our gaily decorated home room. The next class event was an assembly program in which we portrayed students of 1949 turning over a new leaf in their school life.

During our school year several trips were taken. This kind of school life plus the interesting students of Grade Seven have helped make this school year one of the best.





Junior High Basketball Team; Standing: Merlon Morgan, Clayton Blankenship, Wilbur Pike. Kneeling: Eddie Rapp, Chuck Davis



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BARBARA BROWN

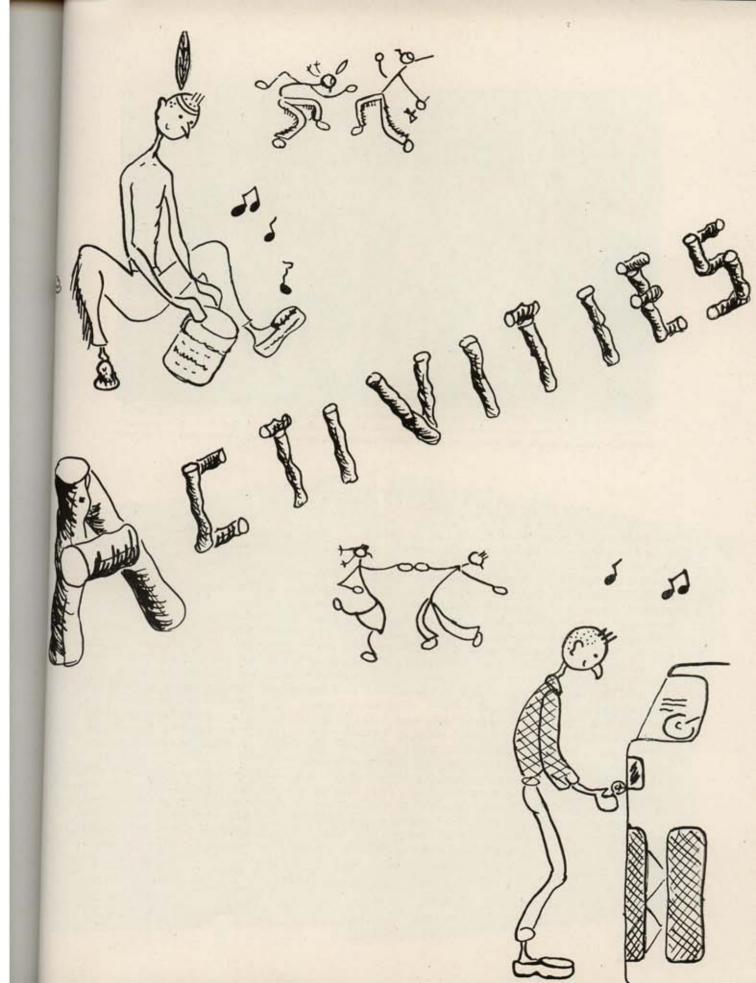
STARLYN KELLER





LIZA McADAMS

LINDA FAIR





Front row: T. Balerino, J. Sharp, M. L. Hernandez, H. Turner, C. Stuart, J. Wright, G. Danko. Center: R. Kurtz, W. Lund, J. Blankenship. Standing: B. Coleman, Mgr., F. Bernheisel, D. Rapp, A. Fair, R. Seefer, S. Thomson, Capt., D. Monroe, C. Thomas, Mr. Stickney, coach.

FOOTBALL

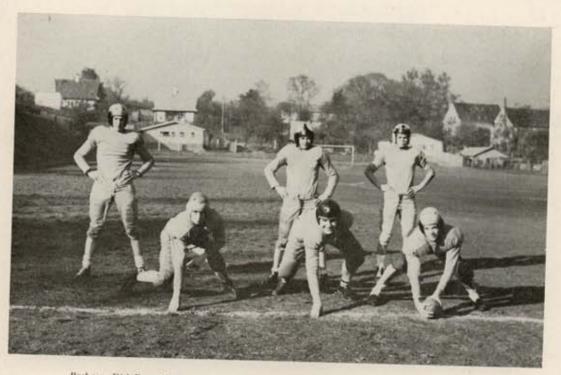
For the season of '49, the Warriors used a unique unbalanced line as the offensive formation. The offence is divided equally between ground and aerial attacks. Lack of adequate reserves and weight were Wiesbaden's chief weaknesses.

The Warriors opened their season at home against a heavier Nurnberg six. Hampered by injuries to Allan Fair and Bill Thomson, Wiesbaden lost 54-26. Wiesbaden couldn't get rolling until the fourth quarter when they punched over two quick touchdowns. Jim Sharp passed three passes to Dick Rapp for touchdowns and scampered thirty yards for a fourth. In the first down department, Nurnberg showed an edge, 12-9.

Wiesbaden's second game was with Bremerhaven on the Blackhawks' home field. Starting off in the usual manner, the Warriors were trailing 19-7 at the half. Coming back strong in the third quarter, Wiesbaden scored 20 points to lead 27-25. Late in the fourth quarter both teams scored in quick succession. The final score was 33-31 with the Warriors on top. Allan Fair sparked the team with three touchdowns on wide end sweeps.

The third game was a hard-fought battle at Soldiers' Field in Nurnberg for the six man championship. Nurnberg took a quick lead, 12-0, until Wiesbaden rallied late in the second period when Sam Thomson caught a short pass from Allan Fair and ran forty yards to score. The scoreboard read 12-7 at the half. Nurnberg scored again in the third period and a touchdown and safety for the Warriors brought the score to 18-16. In the fourth and final period Nurnberg broke away for another touchdown to lead 24-16. Wiesbaden was unable to score again, and the score rested 24-16 with the Warriors on the short end.

Our fourth and last game was played with Bremerhaven at Wiesbaden. The Warriors drew first blood on a sustained drive from kick-off. Bremerhaven scored twice to hold a half-time lead of 13-7. Opening the third quarter Wiesbaden tallied again taking a 14-13 lead. The Blackhawks ran back the kick-off for six points. Both teams scored again in the third quarter, running the score to 25-20. Wiesbaden forged ahead on Dick Rapp's catch of Allan Fair's pass. Late in the fourth quarter a Wiesbaden punt was blocked behind their goal line and Bremerhaven covered it for the winning touchdown. The game ended with Bremerhaven on top of a 31-27 score.



Back row: Dick Rapp, Jim Sharp, Allan Fair, Front row: Walter Lund, Colin Thomas, Sam Thomason





First rote: C. Stuart, J. Griffin, J. Hathcock. Second rote: J. Mahoney, M. L. Hernandez, R. Kurtz, G. Danko. Third rote: B. Barrett, J. Sharp, J. Blankenship. Fourth rote: R. Seefer (Mgr.), A. Fair, S. Thomson, W. Lund, B. Thomson, Mr. Stickney (Coach). Not in picture: D. Rapp

BASKETBALL

When the Warriors' '49—'50 basketball season opened, sixteen aspirants reported for practice. Among these were six veterans of last year's team: Jim Blankenship, Bill Thomson, Dick Rapp, Allan Fair, Sam Thomson and Bob Barrett.

Playing host to Vienna in our first game, Wiesbaden coasted to a 33-23 victory. The scoring honors were shared by Dick Rapp and Allan Fair with 11 and 9 points respectively.

In the second game the Warriors tamed the Heidelberg Lions 46—29. Although the hampered by the loss of center Dick Rapp, who sprained his ankle in the Vienna game, the Warriors displayed fine style as they smothered a taller Heidelberg five. Jim Blankenship led the Warriors with 13 points.

January 13, the Warriors met Munich on our home floor. Wiesbaden led 20-17 at the half and in the third quarter, the Wiesbaden boys ran away with the ball game, scoring 22 points to Munich's 4. The second string then took over and coasted to a 50-33 victory. Allan Fair led the scoring column with 19 points and Dick Rapp contributed 18.

On January 14, the "B" string from Wiesbaden vanquished Berlin on our home floor, 31-22. Johnson and Turner led the pack with 11 apiece.

Going on the road for the first time in the season, the Warriors lost their first game to Frankfurt. It was nip and tuck for three full quarters. Then the Frankfurt boys busted loose with 19 points to win the game 47-31. Dick Rapp led the losers with 14 points.

We met the Blackhawks at Bremerhaven, January 21. The Warriors, taking an early lead, quelled a last minute rally to win, 48-41. Allan Fair chalked up 14, while Dick Rapp added 11 for the Warriors.

Nurnberg played host to the Warriors on January 27. Wiesbaden utilized the services of every player to win easily 42-18. Bobby Barrett was high point man with 15 points, and Dick Rapp, next, with 11.





ROSEMARY COOK, QUEEN



SAM THOMSON, CAPTAIN















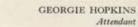








BARBARA SMITH Attendant



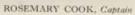




FRANCIS SCHWEIKHARDT
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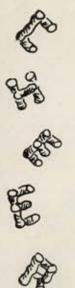
MARY DODSON Attendant







GEORGIE HOPKINS







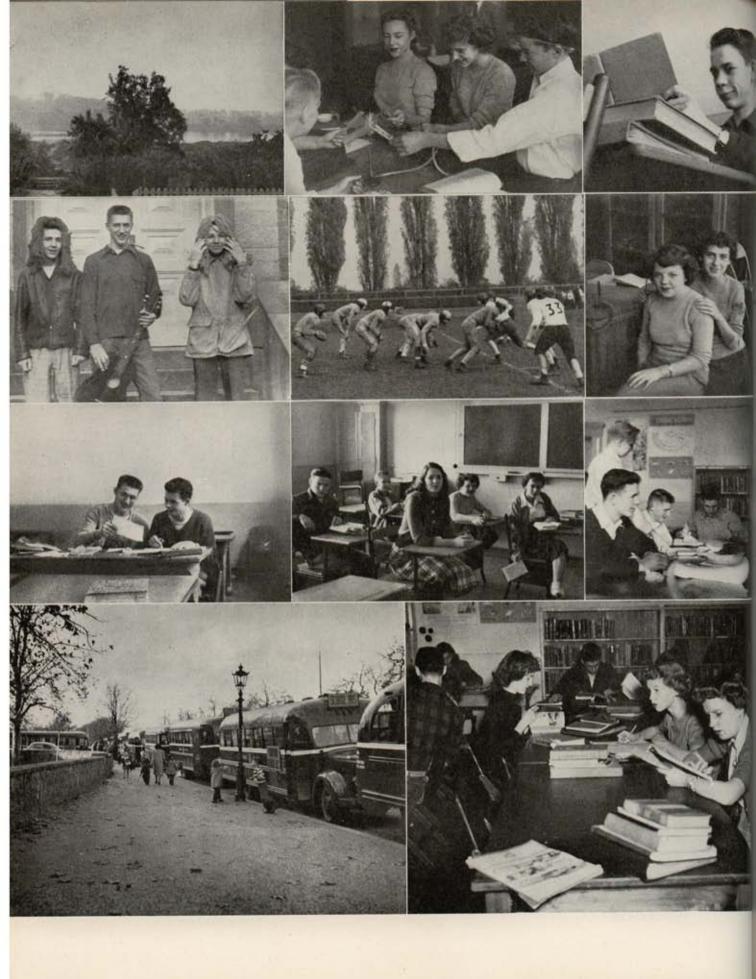


FRANCES SCHWEIKHARDT





PAT McFADDEN





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PEP CLUB: (Officers, left to right) Mary Dodson, Treasurer, Bob Barrett, Vice-President, Jack Craig, President, Rosemary Cook, Secretary.



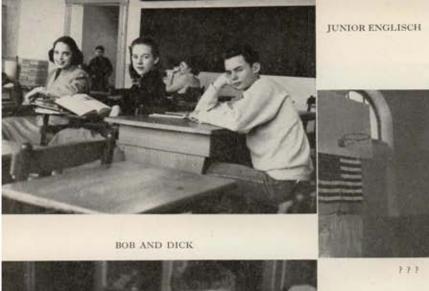
LETTERMAN'S CLUB: (Top row, left to right) Frank Bernheisel, Bill Coleman; Bob Barrett, Secretary, Dick Rapp, President, Jim Sharp, Treasurer, Bill Thomson, Vice-President, (Middle row) Colin Thomas, Dick Kurtz, Sam Thomson, Allan Fair, (Bottom) Walter Lund, Chuck Stuart, Jim Blankenship.

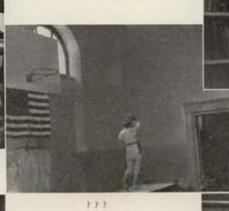


STUDENT COUNCIL: (Standing) Sam Thomson, President, (left to right) Jim Hathcock, Vice-President, Miss, Ritter, Sponsor, Pat Turner, Secretary, Jane Upthegrove, Loretta Becker, Chuck Davis, Treasurer.



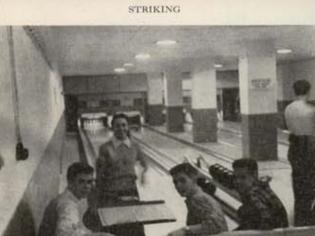
MUSIC CLASS: (left to right) Dorothy Bortell, Joan McFadden, Mary Anne Eiler, Helen Mann, Ellen Oxley, Mary Dodson, Sandra Garland, Charlotte Born (seated) Mrs. Bueing, (in the background) Jack Craig, Barbara Brooks.





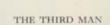
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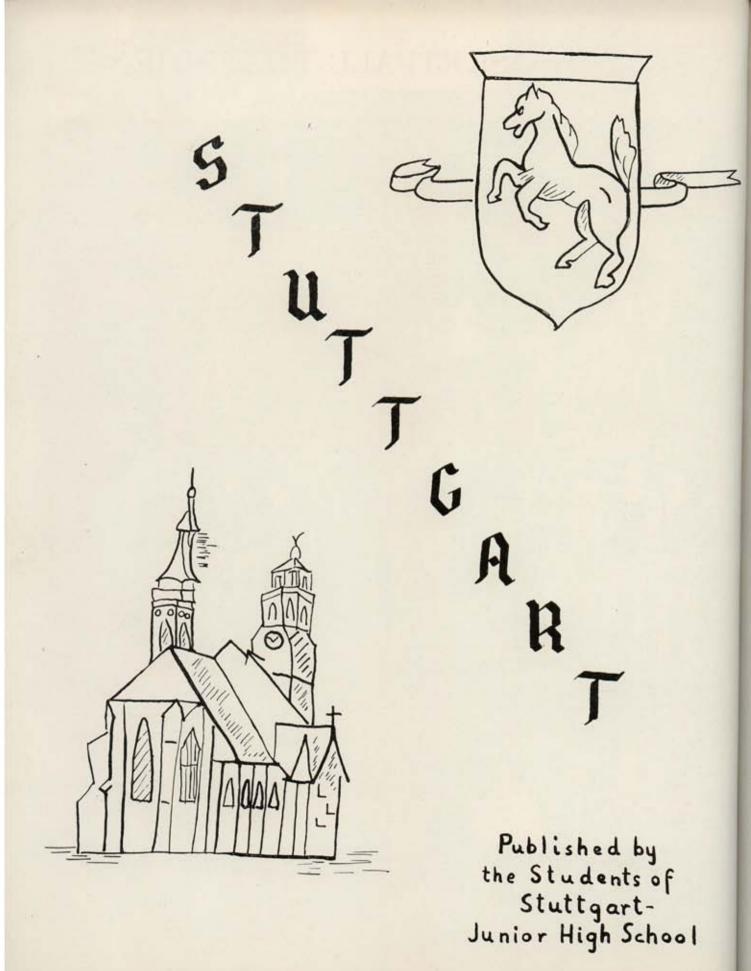
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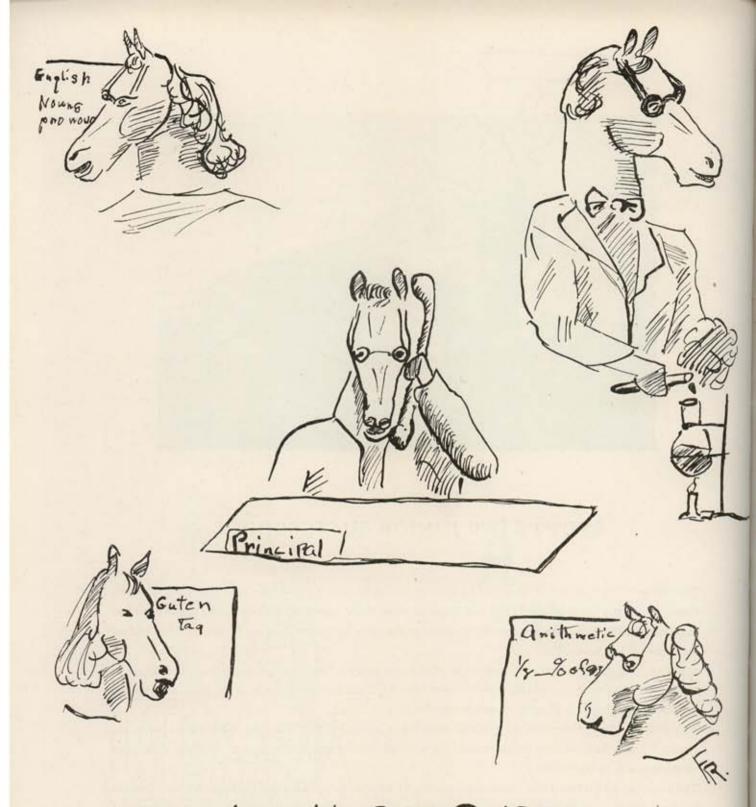
STUTTGART JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Stuttgart Dependents School opened for the first time on October 15, 1946, in a four-story brick building, formerly used as a German school. The year began with two faculty members, soon increasing to seven, and an enrollment of fifty-four. In 1947, the school opened in the same building with seven faculty members and an enrollment of one hundred and sixty.

1948 found the school moved to the other side of Stuttgart into the Flandern Kaserne, with an enrollment of two hundred and seventy, and twelve faculty members. That was the year the school was made a junior high and also the first in which physical education was offered.

This year the school was moved a few blocks away into a remodeled S. A. Barracks. A beautiful view of the Neckar River may be had from the east side of the building, but the farsighted architects placed the classrooms on the west side of the building.

The year of 49-50 has found many improvements. We have better desks, buses and teachers. We have fourteen faculty members and an enrollment of three-hundred and seventy. This is also the first year in which Stuttgart has been represented in the EUCOM Annual.



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NINTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS

Standing: Gross Jenison, President; Eugene Livensparger, Social Chairman. Sitting: John Winters, Treasurer; Charles Porciello, Vice-President; Alline Webb, Secretary; Joan Mudgett, Social Chairman

NINTH GRADE HISTORY

The freshmen of Stuttgart started school with an enrollment of seventeen pupils. Since that day we have lost three and gained five. Our homeroom teacher, Mr. De Saix, started us all "rolling right". Class officers are "Lucky" Jenison, president, Charles Porciello, vice-president, Alline Webb, secretary and John Winter, treasurer. Our social chairmen are Joan Mudgett and Gene Livensparger.

Being the seniors of our fair school, we had the side-splitting experience of initiating the poor little seventh graders.

On December 2, we gave an assembly resembling a radio program, commercials and all.

On December 16, we took a field trip to Echterdingen Air Field. It helped us a great deal in our test on weather the next day.

We are looking forward to being sophomores next year, and hope that we will keep up the good reputation of last year's freshmen.



Back row, left to right; Marian Gallagher; Barbara Doan; Philip Gallagher; Ann Smires; Charles Cunningham; Barbara White; Graham Stokes; Barbara Poe; Jim Jenckes; Barbara Adams.

Front row: Nellie Hart; Eugene Livensparger; Joan Mudgett; Gross Jenison; Alline Webb; Charles Porciello; John Winters.





Back row, left to right: Shaun Murphy; Jeff Geforos; David Chester; Jim Bond; Bill Saunders; Richard Smith; John Mullett; Mike Dwyre.

Middle row: Bill Engelking; George Wilson; Joan Lawrence; Jim Johnson; Jean Giezentanner; Bruce Dean; Joan Giezentanner; Bill Brown.

Front row: Ruth Hargis; Patricia Morris; Sylta Rasch, President; Glenn Smith, Vice-president; Marjorie Stone, Secretary; Margaret Hart; Faison Gordon; Jean Futrell.

EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY

The eighth grade started out by being the largest class in the junior high with twenty-nine students. The class officer are: Sylta Rasch, president; Glenn Smith, vice-president; Marjorie Stone, secretary. We lost six students to Boeblingen, including Shirley Meredith who was our class treasurer.

Since the beginning of school we have gained four new students, Jean Futrell, Ruth Hargis, Donna Ankrom and Bill Parrish. Margaret Hart, one of the students who transferred to Boeblingen, has returned.

Our class this year started out with many duplications of names. There were three Jims, four Bills, two Jeans, and two Joans. We have one set of twins whom you can seldom tell apart. They dress alike and even talk alike. The eighth grade has participated in all the junior high parties held so far, a hay ride, Halloween party, and a Christmas party. There have also been many private home parties.

One of the eighth grade exclusives is the operation of the stair patrol which maintains order on the stairs and in halls.



Back row, left to right: Jack Clymer; Betty Schneider; Charles Dwyre; Alan Keim; George Radcliffe; Jere Johnson; Marsha Robinson. Middle row: Bob Bond; Donald Loranger; Kenneth Grundborg; Bill Poe; Tom McInerney; Kathleen Shaloo; Henry Hagwood; John Standley; Sandra Morris. Front row: Fern Redden; Patricia Fleming; Arthur Matthews, President; John McInerney, Vice-president; Diane Ahnfeldt, Secretary; Norman Wilburn, Treasurer; Nancy Bour; Karen Bergstrom

SEVENTH GRADE HISTORY

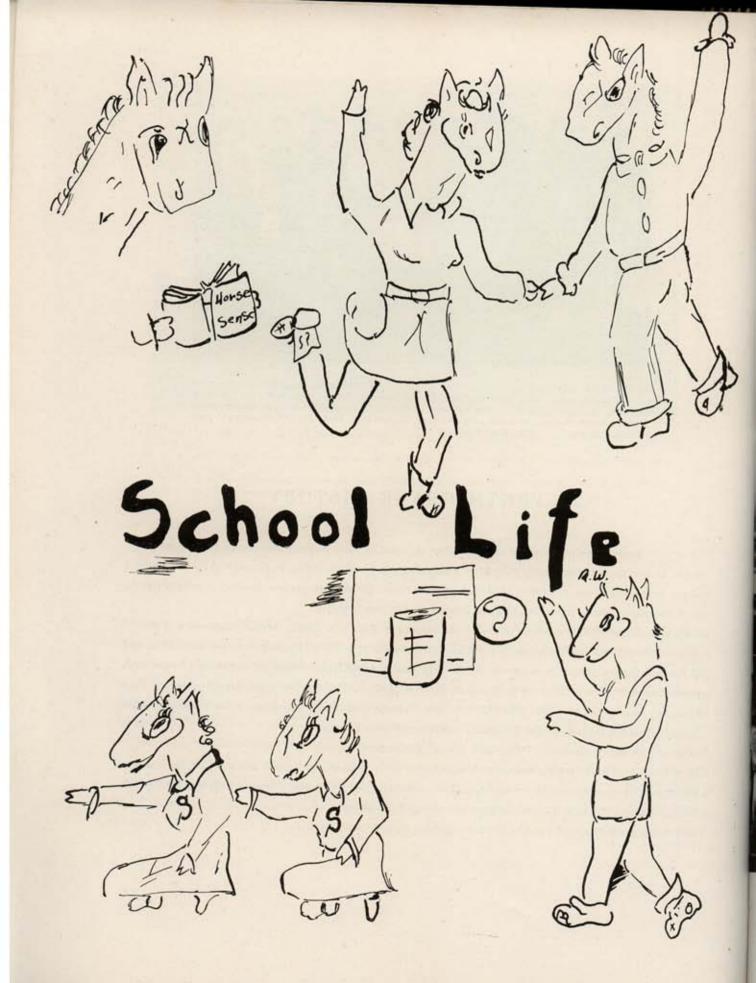
The seventh grade doors were opened on September 12, 1949, by Miss Waring, the seventh grade home-room teacher, to twenty-five eager new pupils. After a period of two weeks, Boeblingen claimed one for their school and the government took two home. Although we lost these, the seventh graders received four new pupils, Karen Bergstrom, Betty Schneider, Deanna Thurkow, and John Standley.

An election of class officers was held soon after the beginning of the school year. Arthur Matthews was elected president, Bob Bond vice-president, Tom McInerney secretary, John McInerney class representative, and Bill Poe and Sandra Morris room patrols. At the next class meeting Henry Hagwood was elected treasurer. A second election of class officers was held later in the year. Arthur Matthews was again elected president, Tom McInerney vice-president, Diane Ahnfeldt secretary, Norman Wilburn treasurer and John McInerney class representative. Bill Poe and Karen Bergstrom were elected room patrols.

In October we gave a play called "The Great Meatloaf Mystery".

The class of "55" feels very big now since it is included in the junior high school parties. The first one was a hayride, enjoyed very much by the students. The second one was a Halloween dance which was a lot of fun with the Haunted House and an accordinaist who played for dancing.

The seventh grade also took a trip to the Ludwigsburg Schloss in November.





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ANNUAL CONFERENCE



Our many weeks of work were climaxed in Munich on January 13, 1950, by the conference of the annual staffs of the various high schools. The group consisted of two faculty advisors and two staff members from each school.

The opening of the meeting and the election of Peter Mulloney of Frankfurt as chairman and Billie Outsen of Numberg as secretary started the, day's business. Interrupted only by a welcome break for refreshments, the friendly discussion on common problems, both literary and artistic, continued late into the afternoon.

True cooperation between the editors, plus the gracious hospitality afforded us by Munich, made all of us feel that the conference was a complete success.

NEW STUDENTS



FRANKFURT

First row, left to right: Ardis Saltino, 9; Chris Cagle, 9; Ralph Miles, 11; Theresa Alex, 9 Second row: Monique Gauchir, 9; Sandra Becklehimer, 10; Roberta Weaver, 9 Third row: Albert Johnson, 10; La Nedra Rushing, 9; Sara Hart, 9; Bill Cagle, 11



FRANKFURT

First row, left to right: Ted Coleman, 10; Earl Wilson, 10; Robert Partain, 10; Dougl Shelton, 11. Second row: Chuck Davis, 9; Mamie Shelton, 11; Margaret Kuhlman, 1 Mary Alice Lesko, 9. Third row: Jimmy Skaggs, 11; Ronald Sutula, 12; Robert Schouten, Fourth row: Chuck Stuart, 10



BERLIN

First row, left to right: Jimmy Scott, 9; Nancy Leone, 9; Judy Lawson, 9; Harold Darenport, 11 Second row: Deborah Brewster, 11; Doris Distant, 12



WIESBADEN

First rote, left to right: Tommy Noonan, 7; Neil Marshall, 7; Joan Chamberlin, 7; Charles Hendrickson, 8; Tommy Manning, 8; Russel Wells, 8. Second rote: Thomas Moncrift, 9; Sydney Gill, 9; Richard Johnson, 9; Gail Peterson, 9; Claude Ranieri, 9. Third rote: Thomas Johnson, 11; Joan Manning, 10; Pamela Gardner, 11; Bill Sturgeon, 12





NURNBERG

Standing, left to right: Elvin Burgess, Jr., 12; Dorothy Kriegel (German teacher), Captain Frederick Johnson, Jr. (School Officer, spring term), Bobby Robinson (English and art teacher, spring term), Ralph Lurvey, Jr., 11. Kneeling, left to right: Angeline Magliochetti, 10;

Susie Hart, 9; Nancy Lurvey, 10; Sally Hart, 9; Roberta Devonshire, 8 Students and teachers who have recently entered Nurnberg High School



NEW STUDENTS



HEIDELBERG

Seventh and Eight Grades—First row: Ralph Talbot, Ned Anderson, Teff Riepe

Second row: Robert Blandford, Barbara Piper, Frank Chilton



HEIDELBERG

First row: James Massey, 9; Richard Coleman, 10; Bob Moore, 9; Gray Stoke

Second row: Nancy Williams, 11; Shirley Archibald, 10; Jane Pohl, 11

Thirdrow: Jerry Riepe, 9; Bill Shields, 11; Earl Brownfield, 10; Raymond Radeliffe, 9; Ed.F.



MUNICH

First rote, left to right: Barbara Denny, Polly Humphries, Maida Davis, Susan Schulz

Back rote: Robert Engler, Eddie Prendergast, Jimmy Orr, Ronald Painter, George Hunter,

Jack Woodard



MUNICH

First row, left to right: Jo Anne Trone, Robert Stepp, Norma Sheerin, June Orr, Betty

Jerry Edwards, Nancy Tinsley, Darrel Baergen

Back row: John Trone, George Cleaver, Buddy Clark, Philip Mullen



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Standing, left to right: Bill Parrish, Alfred Howard, Peter White

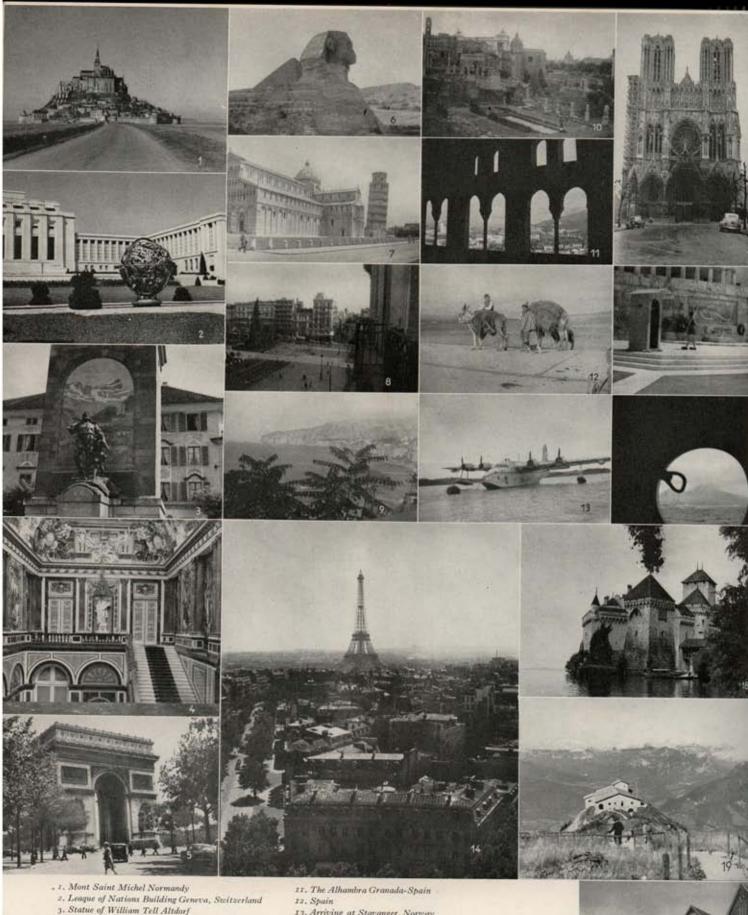
Sitting: Patricia Poucher, Deanna Thurkow, Donna Ankrom, Robert Hager







JOHN Sheckels Frankfurt High School



- 4. Gastle on Herren-Island, Chiemsec
- 5. Arc de Tromphe, Paris
- 6. Sphinx, Cairo Egypt
- 7. Pisa
- 8. Athens 9. Sorrento

- 13. Arriving at Stavanger, Norway
- 14. Eiffel tower, Paris taken from Arc de Triomphe
- 25. Cathedral at Reims

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- 16. Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Athens
- 17. Vesuvius-Naples
- 28. Gastle of Chillon Montreux, Switzerland





n the preceding pages we have undertaken to portray the unique experience of our last year in the high schools provided for us in Germany. With a full measure of appreciation we bid farewell to all those who have accompanied us through the corridors of learning. We now turn to the free and open road that leads to greater attainment and a yet richer life.

THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS



A MODERN CLASS ROOM-PUPILS AT WORK

DEPENDENTS SCHOOLS POPULATION AND TEACHING STAFF

The Dependents Schools in Germany are schools established for the education of the children of American military and civilian personnel. The elementary schools are comprised of the kindergartens and grades one through eight. In the current school year there are 58 elementary schools and 36 kindergartens. The location of these schools in Germany is shown on the map on page 318. Our schools are taught by American teachers coming to Germany from every section of the United States. They have been employed through a United States Civil Service committee and representative members of our Dependents Schools Headquarters Staff in Germany. Substitute teachers and teachers employed to fill vacancies in our schools for which regular teachers are not available, are chosen from dependents living in Germany. The 36 kindergartens are also being taught by dependents. Of the 259 elementary and kindergarten teachers, 183 are regularly employed through the channels of the United States Civil Service. The total pupil enrollment in our kindergartens and elementary schools as of December, 1949, is 6,735.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the elementary schools is carried on by a Director and an Assistant Director of Elementary Education. The Director of Elementary Education is responsible for the construction of teachers' guides and courses of study, for the general organization and supervision of curriculum content and for the assignment of teachers to their respective teaching position. The duties of the Assistant Director include the management of audio-visual aids materials and the materials used in the teaching of music appreciation in our schools. Radio-victorlas have been placed in all schools and many of the best recordings have been made available to them. The Assistant Director is also Director of Calvert School Correspondence Courses which are being supplied by the Dependents School Division to the children of school age who are living too far from regularly established elementary schools.

ZONE SUPERINTENDENTS AND SUPERVISION

For the convenience of school administration, the American Zone of Occupation has been divided into five school zones. These zones are supervised by five zone superintendents each of whose headquarters are located in a city where a high school has been established. Four of these zones are around the regions of Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Munich, and Nuernberg. The zone superintendent's headquarters of the regions of Berlin and the Bremen enclave are in Karlsruhe. The duties of the zone superintendents are to make frequent visits to the schools and keep close contact with the local school officers, school boards, principals, and teachers.



Elementary School Building—A Reconstructed German Residence

MODERN SCHOOL BUILDINGS

School buildings are often reconstructed palatial German residences or previously used German military or official city buildings. Some of the larger American schools occupy formerly used German school buildings. They have been modernized with standard classrooms and furnished with the necessary modern school equipment.

THE CURRICULUM AND TEACHERS' GUIDES

A well organized basic program of studies with teachers' guides for all elementary achool grades and subject matter fields is available to every teacher. The best available textbooks and workbook materials have been selected for teaching the various school subjects. These textbooks along with art, science, and audio-visual aids materials are provided to the schools and the children without additional cost to them. The children's study of basic subject matter and their many other school activities are increasingly enriched by the opportunities found for study of the varied German and European environment. In most German communities children have an opportunity to make excursions to rivers, lakes and mountains, and to visit old castles, famous landmarks and battlegrounds. History and geography and the entire social studies program in a school is made more realistic by these unusual educational opportunities. Pupils completing the work of any grade in our Dependents Schools in Germany are prepared to enter the next advanced grade in any elementary school in the States.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL IN HIGH SCHOOL AREAS

A junior high school organization plan has been established in the six high schools areas of Heidelberg, Munich, Nuernberg, Wiesbaden, Bremerhaven, and Berlin. In these schools qualified teachers teach the seventh and eighth grade subjects as well as regular high school classes. Seventh and eighth grade students have the added opportunity to use high school equipment and of receiving specialized instruction in music, art, science, and physical education.

TRANSPORTATION IS PROVIDED

School buses are provided by the local command in our military communities where distances are too great for children to walk. These buses are driven by experienced German drivers and in each bus a teacher or adult chaperone accompanies the children in the bus.

GERMAN LANGUAGE TAUGHT BY GERMAN TEACHERS

Every child in the Dependents Schools is given an opprtunity to learn to speak the German language. German instruction of from twenty to thirty minutes daily is given to class groups in all grades. Native German teachers and other German helpers are assigned to each school on a ratio of approximately one German to one American teacher. The program for teaching German including textbooks, study and teaching materials and teachers' guides is under the direction of an American supervisor of German instruction on the Dependents School Headquarters Staff.



A HOT NOON LUNCH

SPECIAL EMPHASIS ON HEALTH AND SAFETY

Every possible precaution is taken to protect the child's health and safety in our schools. Nurses are assigned to the larger schools in Germany by the Dependents Schools Division; in many instances the smaller schools are provided with a nurse by the local command. The local army health service participates directly in the giving of physical examinations and health cafe of the children in our schools. All local commands work in cooperation with the schools in maintaining an established program of safety against accidents and fire.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

A zone librarian on the Dependents School Headquarters Staff works in close cooperation with American teachers and the local German librarians in the elementary schools, supplying their library needs and assisting them in the motivation and management of children's reading interests. An allowance of two dollars per pupil is made in the annual DSD school budget for the purchase of library books. Current news materials and magazines come to each school where they are used in the study of current news and the social studies.



ATHLETICS AND PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

School playground are equipped with playground apparatus including swings, slides, high bars and teeter-totters. Many playgrounds are equipped with basket ball and volley ball courts. Playground supervision is regarded as a regular duty of American teachers or German helpers. In many schools regularly established physical education classes are conducted for boys and girls in the intermediate and upper grades. Athletic sports, particularly basket ball and base ball, are carried on within the larger elementary schools. Grade school basketball tournaments may be arranged between schools with the larger enrollments at the close of the basket ball season in the spring.

A HOT NOON LUNCH

Pupils are provided with hot noon lunches at a minimum cost, by the local command. The work of preparing and serving the hot lunch is done by German helpers. The participation in the lunch program is optional, but in most schools pupils participate one hundred per cent,





