

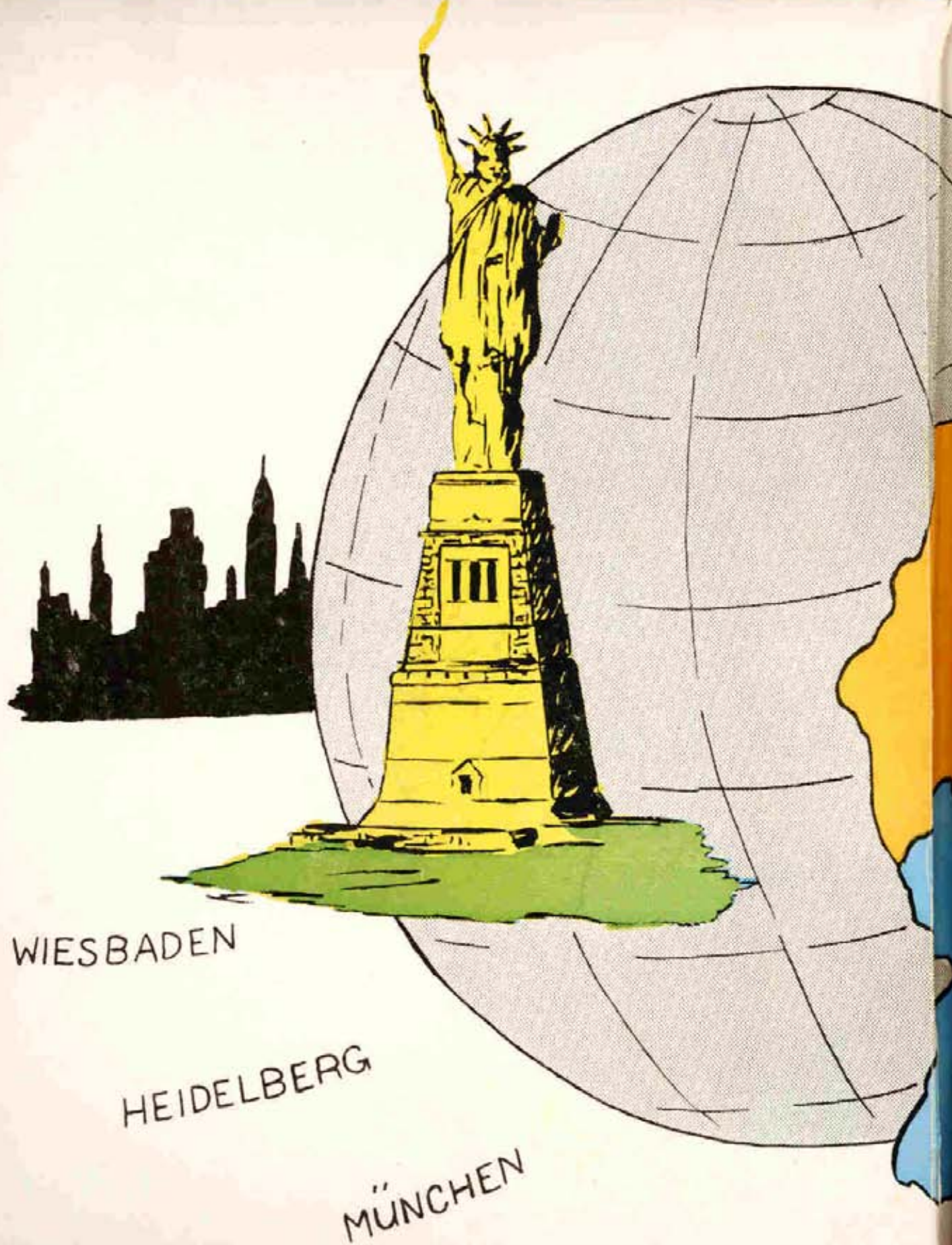


1952



Erinnerungen



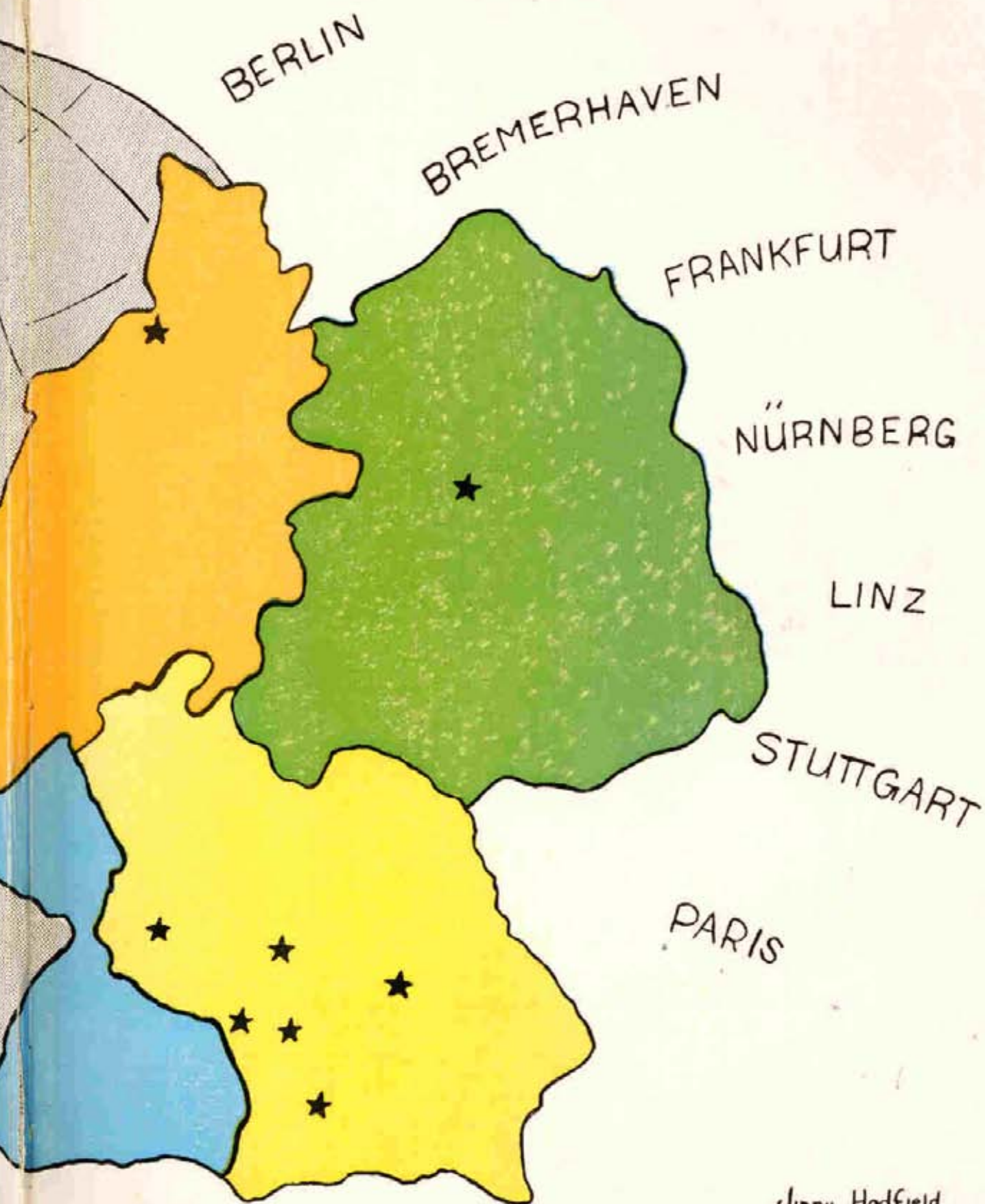


WIESBADEN

HEIDELBERG

MÜNCHEN

Sandy Vadeney



Jinny Hadfield
Nürnberg

ERINNERUNGEN



PUBLISHED BY SENIORS OF 1952
AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOLS OF GERMANY AND FRANCE

DEDICATION

To the young people of the world who are prevented by oppression from expressing their own ideas freely and creatively, we dedicate this record of our schools in Europe, an example of the foundation of our democratic philosophy.



The year 1952 will present an alteration in our status in Germany. Our presence here will be as co-partners and defenders of the freedom of the West. This will involve new attitudes and a new conception of our responsibility in this country.

Our country continues to play a most important role in the preservation of the peace and freedom of the western world and, from all appearances, it would seem that this is going to continue to be the role of the United States for many years to come. For this reason, all of us should take advantage of every opportunity while we are here to understand the people and customs of the German people with whom we now live. Your studies in this environment, if energetically followed, can be of unusual advantage both to you personally and to the future of your country, and in intelligent application to them you can perform a service quite comparable to that of your parents.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "J. McCloy". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

*John J. McCloy
United States High Commissioner
for Germany*



It is a pleasure for me to congratulate you, the members of the graduating class of 1952. I know that this is a happy occasion because it marks your successful completion of many years of hard but enjoyable work.

You are fortunate in that you have completed a part of your academic studies here in a foreign country. You have been able to learn the languages, the customs and the traditions of other people of the free world. Such knowledge will lead to better future international understandings. Your manners and customs have, in turn, been under the close scrutiny of the European people who live around you. As a very significant part of our mission here, you have brought to their minds that we Americans must also be understood and in the same way you have pointed out that our customs, our home life and our children are important aspects of the democratic way of life. I compliment you and thank you for your conduct, your sense of fair play and your tolerance — all things which I know have favorably impressed the Europeans and have assisted us in our important missions.

It has been difficult for you to iron out the problems of schooling resulting from your association with the Armed Forces. You have proved that you can adapt yourselves to new places and can find new friends regardless of geographical location. Many people express sorrow for students who have moved from one post to another. However, I feel that you are fortunate since you have learned to adjust to new conditions and make the best of the new circumstances.

I am proud to congratulate you upon your graduation. I hope that you will continue to profit by your experiences in Europe and I wish each of you the best the future can bring.

Thos T Handy

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

EUCOM CHIEF OF STAFF AND MAJOR COMMANDERS



LIEUTENANT GENERAL
MANTON C. EDDY
Commanding General
Seventh Army



MAJOR GENERAL
DANIEL NOCE
Chief of Staff, EUCOM



REAR ADMIRAL
CARL F. HOLDEN
Commander, United States Naval Forces
in Germany



MAJOR GENERAL
DEAN C. STROTHER
Commanding General, Twelfth Air Force

COMMANDING OFFICER

AND HEADQUARTERS STAFF



MAJOR
EDWARD B. BOUST
Armor, United States Army
Deputy Commander
Home State: California



COLONEL
RUSSELL F. ALBERT
Artillery, United States Army
Commanding Officer
7755 Dependents School Detachment
University of Kentucky
Bachelor of Civil Engineering
Command and General Staff School
Special Course
Home State: Kentucky



CAPTAIN
AGNES J. COUTTS
WAC, United States Army
Adjutant
Home State: North Dakota



FIRST LIEUTENANT
DALE L. MAGNUS
Quartermaster, United States Army
Assistant Chief, Supply Services
Home State: Kansas



MAJOR
HENRY I. TRAGLE
Armor, United States Army
Chief, Supply Services
Home State: Virginia



CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER
ROBERT J. BURKE
Operations Officer, Supply Services
Home State: New York



MR. JAMES L. OUELLETTE
Purchasing and Contracting Officer
Home State: Maine



MR. JACK B. BOYER
 Chief, Educational Services
 University of Oklahoma, B. A.
 Oklahoma A. and M. College, M. S.
 Home State: Oklahoma



MR. RICHARD R. MEYERING
 Chief, Secondary School Branch
 Western Michigan College
 of Education, B. A.
 University of Michigan, M. A.
 Home State: Michigan



MR. FRED L. MILLER
 Chief, Elementary School Branch
 Kansas State Teachers College, B. A.
 Kansas University, M. S.
 Home State: Kansas



MR. STANLEY J. HERGENROEDER
 Chief, Audio-Visual Aids Section and
 Assistant Chief, Elementary School Branch
 Central Michigan College of Education,
 B. A., B. S.
 University of Michigan, M. A.
 Home State: Michigan



MISS M. VIRGINIA HUGHES
 Staff Librarian
 Goucher College, B. A.
 Columbia University, B. S. of L. S.
 Home State: Maryland



**CAPTAIN
 RAYMOND C. LINEBARGER**
 Chief, Manpower and Budget Services
 Southwestern University School of Law
 Home State: California



MR. JOHN A. MURPHY
 Chief, Fiscal Branch
 Home State: Massachusetts



MR. CHARLES W. SOLE
 Chief, Personnel and Administration Branch
 Home State: West Virginia



MR. LESTER E. JOHNSON
Assistant Chief, Fiscal Branch
Home State: California



MISS ROSEMARIE BARTO
Assistant Chief,
Personnel and Administration Branch
Home State: Michigan



MR. VIRGIL H. KERSHNER
Requirements Analyst
Home State: Oklahoma



MR. HERMAN D. SEARCH
Regional Superintendent, Area 1
Fort Hays State College, B.S., M.S.
Home State: Kansas



MR. LAUREN S. BUEL
Regional Superintendent, Area 2
University of Oregon, B.S.
Stanford University, M.A.
Home State: California



MR. CLINTON C. NICHOLS
Regional Superintendent, Area 3
Rollins College, B.A.
Columbia University, M.A.
Home State: Maine



MR. ADDISON E. RUBY
Regional Superintendent, Area 4
Simpson College, B.A.
University of Iowa, M.A.
Home State: Iowa



CHARLES E. TINDER
Regional Superintendent, Area 5
Colorado State Teachers College, M.A.
University of Wichita, B.A.
Home State: Kansas

REPORT OF OPERATIONS

The Dependents School Service was formally established on May 4, 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 headquarters unit was opened in the Elizabethan School in Frankfurt and included initially Messrs. Richard R. Meyering, George W. Orford, and Wilfred G. Clelland. Later the first Chief of the Division, Colonel James P. Murphy, and Lauren S. Buel, Imogene Talcott, Marion Hoch, Anne Smith, and Alfred W. Beerbaum were assigned. 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 October 14, 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 study German as a regular school subject. By the end of the school year, kindergartens had been established in five communities and the total enrollment in all schools — kindergarten 103, 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 make-shift 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 established in Wiesbaden and in the Bremen Enclave were fully accredited. The DSD program was now financed for the most part from appropriated funds and the teachers were employed under 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 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.

The fourth year of operations, 1949—50, was marked by many changes, brought about chiefly by a large increase in enrollment. Now there were

39 kindergartens with a total enrollment of 1274, 57 elementary schools with 5582, and 7 high schools with 891 — a grand total of 7747. In February Colonel Russell F. Albert was announced as the Chief, Dependents School Division, replacing Colonel Joseph C. Haw, who returned to the ZI. Courses of study, developed through the cooperation of the teachers and comparing favorably with the best offered in the States, were published and put into use in all schools. Classroom and office furniture, textbooks, teaching supplies, and playground equipment were becoming modern and up to date. High school athletic teams were contending for conference honors in football, basketball, and baseball just like their contemporaries in the States. Many other normal extra-curricular activities were finding their way into school life. At the close of the school year 145 high school seniors received diplomas and 337 pupils graduated from the elementary schools. Ten of the high school graduates had completed all their high school education in EUCOM.

During the fifth year 1950—51, the enrollment grew to kindergarten 1072, elementary 7176 and high school 1009 — a grand total of 9257. New elementary schools were opened in Bonn, in the British Zone, and in Bordeaux, La Rochelle, Orleans, Paris, and Verdun, in France. The teaching staff in the DSD schools numbered 400 American teachers and 265 German teachers and assistants. Diplomas were awarded at the close of the school year to 183 high school seniors and 363 graduates of the elementary schools. On 3 July 1951, the headquarters was reorganized into three services: Educational Services, Supply Services, and Manpower and Budget Services. A summer "Opportunity School" was introduced and proved to be a great success.

This brings us to the present school year, 1951—52, and we are proud of the progress of DSD during these past six years. This year the enrollment — kindergarten 1929, elementary 7634, and high school 1083 — shows a grand total of 10,646 (1 January 1952). New elementary schools have been opened at Amberg, Bad Kreuznach, Baumholder, Berchtesgaden, Heilbronn, Kaiserslautern, Leipheim, Pirmasens, Schwaebisch-Gmuend, and Wildflecken, in Germany. New elementary schools were established at Captieux, Metz and Perigueux, in France and the Paris High School was opened. It seems likely that more elementary schools will open in Germany and France before the end of the school year. DSD schools are staffed by 493 American teachers and administrators, 265 German teachers, assistant teachers and clerks, and seven French teachers. Dormitory facilities have been provided at Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Munich and Nuernberg to serve students living in areas too distant to commute daily to the high schools.

Many and colorful are the incidents that have marked the life and growth of DSD. Six 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 186 seniors who will take with them happy memories of school life in Germany. This Annual, our fourth, is a glowing testimony to the vigor and spirit of the American schools in EUCOM. 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, whose pictures appear on pages 9, 10 and 11 of this Annual.



1952

GATEWAY



SCHOOL HISTORY

T. A. R. Berlin opened in October, 1946 for American dependents. Originally the well known Gertrauden Girls' School, the name was changed to honor Lieutenant Colonel Thomas A. Roberts, one of the first men to die in the Battle of Berlin. The enrollment of the high school has fluctuated erratically since 1946 — 60 in 1946, 107 in 1947, 22 in 1948 (this number dropped to 18 during the Berlin Blockade), 36 in 1949, 29 in 1950, and 40 in 1951. Of the original 1946 enrollment, one pupil, one teacher, and two staff members remain.

T. A. R. has weathered polio epidemics (when school was conducted via AFN) and the historic Berlin Blockade and airlift.

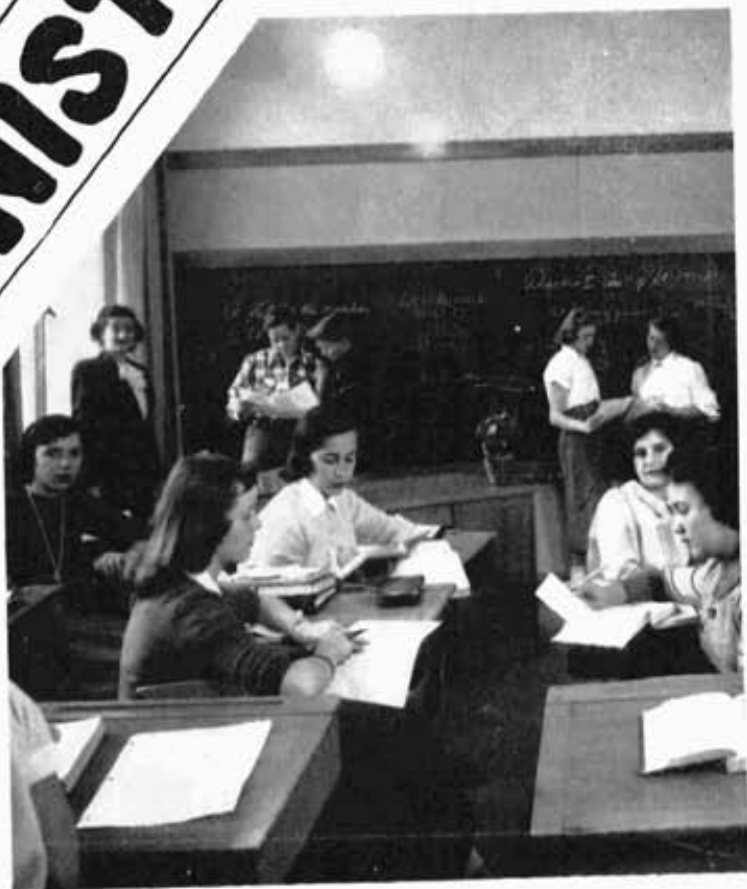
Always a center of communist aggression, Berlin has been the scene of two major communist youth rallies, but to quote the students, "We're still here". We expect to stay as long as our compatriots in the U.S. Zone do.

Miss Eunice S. Chute, our T. A. R. principal, has been associated with the school since the autumn of 1946, first as English teacher and then as principal. She holds a B. A. degree from Georgia State Womens' College and an M. A. from George Peabody College. Miss Chute's home is in Folkston, Georgia.

EAST



ADMINISTRATION



WEST



**MAJOR GENERAL
LEMUEL MATHEWSON**
Commandant of Berlin



**BRIGADIER GENERAL
MAURICE W. DANIEL**
Commander of Berlin
Military Post



**COLONEL
STANLEY SAWICKI**
Executive Officer



**CAPTAIN
JOHN J. CURRAN**
School Officer



**THOMAS A. ROBERTS
SCHOOL BOARD**

Captain John J. Curran Jr.,
School Officer
Miss Eunice Chute, Principal
Colonel Robert Allen
Colonel Stanley Sawicki
Mr. E. L. Gardner
Mrs. E. V. Worrell
Master Sergeant J. Balys



**THOMAS A. ROBERTS
PTA**

1st row:
Mrs. J. T. Babbitt
Miss E. S. Chute
Mrs. J. D. Grettenberg
Mrs. D. C. Travis
Miss R. Dowd
2nd row:
Colonel E. V. Worrell
Mrs. W. T. Bieler
Lt. Colonel J. T. Shepard
Captain C. L. Kellar



MISS LELIA LOU BIGGS
Music, Chorus, Glee Club
Southwest Texas State College, B.A.
Texas University, M. M.
San Marcos, Texas

MRS. JANE HUTSON DODGE
English
Dramatics, Annual, Senior Class
Columbia University, B.A., M.A.
New York, New York

MRS. GERTRUD GEICKE
Librarian
Berlin, Germany

MISS MARY GREGORY
Mathematics, Physics
Newspaper
Kent State University, B. S.
Brooklyn, New York



MR. ALEXANDER H. KYRIOS
Physical Education, History
Government
Athletics Coach
Tufts College, B. A., M. Ed.

FACULTY



MISS MARGOT PIETSCH
Arts and Crafts
Art Institute, Chicago, Illinois
Commercial Art School
Federal School of Commercial
Designing
Berlin, Germany

MRS. MARY ELLEN RIORDAN
General Science, Typing,
Physical Education
Student Council, Cheerleaders
Marygrove College, B. S.
Columbia University, M. A.
Detroit, Michigan

MR. ERICH RUSCH
Science Assistant
Diploma Engineer
Berlin, Germany

MRS. ERIKA SCHIRMER
German
Heidelberg University, Ph. D., B. U.
Berlin, Germany



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

As we, the Seniors of 1952, take our place at T. A. R., we hope that the page we have in the history of this school will be a happy and interesting one.

Our senior class this year has ten members, of whom only two are new at T. A. R. These are Alice Lyon and Sigfried Schreyer. Among the old-timers in Berlin, we find Laurel Coleman, who first entered T. A. R. in 1946; Jim Bender, Diann Smith, Don Gray, and Talmadge Gilliam, who have studied here since their sophomore years, and Ann Worrell, Bob Partain, and Irene May, who joined us last year.

Senior officers are: Ann Worrell, President; Don Gray, Vice-President; Diann Smith, Secretary; and Talmadge Gilliam, Treasurer.

Freshman Week. We carried out our plans on the 26th, and seniors began planning the 1951-52 school year was under way, we seniors on this event will be the 27th, and seniors have the most colorful in the history of this school.

After the hullabaloo of Freshman Week, we settled down to work, and with good reason; for most of the key positions in T. A. R. had been assigned to seniors. Ann Worrell is head cheerleader. Jim Bender, Talmadge Gilliam, Sig Schreyer, Bob Partain, and Don Gray are members of the football and basketball teams. Diann Smith was elected President of the Student Council; Ann Worrell was elected Editor-in-chief of the Bear Facts, and Laurel Coleman was elected Editor-in-chief of the annual. Alice Lyon is President of the Dramatic Club.

As this writing goes to press, we seniors are looking forward to a grand and glorious semester at T. A. R. in the hopes that we may each and every one graduate with many fond memories and lasting achievements.

SENIORS



ANN WORRELL

"Anni"

Class President 3, 4
School Paper 1, 2, 3, 4 Editor 4
Drama Club, Secretary 4
Canteen Secretary 2, 3, 4
Annual, Layout Editor 4
G. A. A. 1, 3, 4; Vice-President 4
Cheerleader 3, 4; Head Cheerleader 4
Home State: Washington, D. C.
Ambition: Psychiatric nurse



LAUREL COLEMAN

"Miss Branchwater"

Annual Staff, Art Editor 1, 3, Editor 4
School Paper 3, Feature Editor 4
G. A. A. 3, 4; Honor Student 1, 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4
Canteen 1, 3
Home State: Tennessee
Pet Peeve: Conceited girls
Ambition:
Foreign correspondent for AP



DON GRAY

"Donny"

Football 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4
Track 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4
Annual, Sports Editor 4
Canteen 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 3, 4
Home State: Texas
Pet Peeve: People
Ambition: To get rich



DIANN SMITH

"Dee"

Class Secretary 3, 4; School Paper 2, 3
Drama Club 1, 4, Vice-President
Annual 3, Junior Editor
Photography Editor, 4
G. A. A. 1, 3, Secretary 4
Cheerleader 3
Student Council 1, 3; Secretary: 4 Pres.
Canteen 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 4
Pet Peeve: Stubborn and moody people



TALMADGE GILLIAM

"Gillie"

Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4
Canteen 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4
Class Officer 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Home State: Texas
Pet Peeve: Girls
Ambition: Air Force



JAMES BENDER

"Chief"

Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Captain 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
 Swimming Team 1; Canteen 2, 3, 4
 Annual Staff 4; Baseball 1
 Chorus 3, 4
 Home State: Pennsylvania
 Pet Peeve: Dodge's
 Ambition: To be a millionaire



ALICE LYON

"Alice"

Drama Club 1, 3, 4; President 4
 Chorus 1, 3, 4; Bear Facts 4
 Annual Staff, Assistant Editor 4
 Pet Peeve: People who smoke big cigars
 Home State: Washington, D. C.
 Ambition: Dramat'cs, WAFs



ROBERT PARTAIN

"Bob"

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4
 Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4
 Swimming Team 1, 2; Canteen 3, 4
 Annual Staff 4; Chorus 1, 4
 Home State: Texas
 Pet Peeve: Shaving
 Ambition: To be a hobo



IRENE MAY

"Renée"

Bear Facts 4; Annual Staff 2, 4
 G. A. A. 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3
 Canteen 3, 4
 Home State: New York
 Pet Peeve: Handshaking bonecrushers.
 Ambition: Secretary



SIGFRIED SCHREYER

"Sig"

Ski Team 2, 3; Ski Club 3
 German Club 3; Basketball 4
 Football 4; Track 2, 3
 Home State: Utah
 Ambition: Olympic skier

CLASS OF '52

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

As the Berlin-bound plane taxied out onto the runway, that brisk morning of January 17, 1962, a staff car pulled up to the well-guarded gates, and Irene May, special secretary to the commander of Allied Forces in Europe, stepped out and gave directions as to the disposal of her luggage. She was on her way to Berlin, the scene of her high school days, after her vacation in Italy. Much to everyone's surprise, Ann Worrell, famous social worker, and Diann Smith, pediatric nurse, had been watching her arrival with awe, for they, too, were members of the Class of 1952 at T.A.R. "Maybe", Anne ventured, "this is going to be one of those unexpected reunions that everyone used to talk about." "Non-sense", answered Diann. "It's just a coincidence". And so the three of them sat down in the waiting room until time to board the plane. As they waited, they gave accounts of themselves.

WE
THE
Senior
Class of
the Berlin
High School,
being of sound
mind and body,
do hereby bequeath
the following assets
to our successors:

- I, Irene May, leave my glasses to Nancy Leone.
- I, Alice Lyon, leave the bed in the health room to Mary Ann Corcoran.
- I, Ann Worrell, leave a banana split, topped with whipped cream to Betsy Mathewson.
- I, Sig Schreyer, leave Dennis Dix to Frau Schrimmer.
- I, Jim Bender, leave my basketball ability and shoes to Bill Garnett.
- I, Dee Smith, leave my effervescence to Barbi Garnett.
- I, Don Gray, leave my diffidence to Lilla Lyon.
- I, Talmadge Gilliam, leave my rapport with blondes to George Shepard.
- I, Laurel Coleman, leave my complacency to Skip Babbitt.

We, the senior class of 1951-52, collectively will, to Mr. Kyrios, the Berlin bear, should there be a shortage of man power next year.

Anne and Diann were both on a mission to aid the underprivileged children of Berlin. Thus, up to date, they began wondering about the other members of T.A.R.'s 1952 Senior Class. Through the mist of nostalgia that veiled their eyes, they thought it was only their imagination when they saw a familiar face across the room. It was altogether real, however, as Don Gray checked in as pilot of the Berlin-bound plane. It was, he stated, ready to go, and stewardess Alice Lyon had given the o.k. for passengers to come aboard. Smiling and waving to the three former TARIans, Don went back to his plane and checked over the flight list with Alice. She didn't tell him that their old classmate Bob Partain, had sneaked into the baggage compartment. She didn't want to expose such a distinguished stowaway and hoho; but upon hearing that Anne, Diann, and Irene were also going to be on the flight, she was tempted to tell Don about Bob as soon as the plane took off. Checking the flight list, Alice noted the name of Sig Schreyer, who was on his way to the big ski-meet in the Alps, and Talmadge Gilliam, great general of the Army, who was going to Berlin on an inspection tour. Before she had read any further, she glanced out the plane window to see Jim Bender, irascible building contractor, on his way to the plane. He was going to the four-power city to build a bridge from East to West. As she surveyed the group of her old schoolmates, Alice realized that only one member of their former class was missing. "Where's Laurel?" she said aloud. A calm voice right behind her startled Alice terribly, as Laurel Coleman, the "Maggie Higgins of the Week" took her place among the reunited seniors. Bob came out of the baggage room, and the whole class was together once more. Gayly, with a sense of satisfaction, they sang their old school songs in the clouds above Berlin. As the strains of the singing floated over the city, a small bird turned his head to one side and gave the plane a questioning look. "What", he wondered to himself, "was that?"

JUNIORS



BILL GARNETT
President

BETSY MATHEWSON
Vice-President

NANCY LEONE
Secretary-treasurer

Behold, the "almost" mighty Juniors! Bill Garnett, an old-timer of T. A. R., President; Betsy Mathewson, our little spark-plug of energy, Vice-President; Nancy Leone, whose twinkling pianist's fingers qualify her for the job of Secretary-Treasurer; Dennis Dix, whose scholarly tastes presumably influenced his choice as Student Council representative; Jim Scott, efficient Sergeant at Arms, and, well, Norman Deutschlander must have gone to Wiesbaden to escape being the object of so many official caretakers. Small we may be, we move around like twenty! Betsy is continually running around, pencil in hand, as art editor of the annual and Bear Facts, secretary of the G.A.A., and vice-president of the Teen Canteen. Bill and Dennis, our athletes, are on the football and

basketball teams. Dennis' interest in sports also extends to being sports editor of the Bear Facts, as well as sports announcer of "Teen Canteen on the Air". Bill is president of the Teen Canteen and also possesses great dramatic talent, as was seen in our last Dramatic Club play. Jim Scott's executive ability emerged as football, basketball and track manager. Nancy adds "culture" to our class by her piano playing.

In January, we sponsored a Vocational Assembly Program, and at Freshman Initiation, we acted as impartial jurors for the Kangaroo Court.

Behold the Juniors? Well, maybe they're moving around so fast you can't take a good look, but don't worry, we're trying to keep up the illusion that there are more than five of us by Perpetual Motion.

DENNIS DIX



JIM SCOTT





LILLA LYON
President

GEORGE SHEPARD
Vice-President

BARBARA GARNETT
Secretary-Treasurer

JANICE LATIMER

SUE SHEPARD

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Webster defines sophomore, as taken from the Greek, a "wise fool", which some have had the audacity to declare fitting to our class. If this is true, T. A. R. is rapidly becoming a foolish place, for around here we are "big wheels". Lilla, our president, is continuously harassed by incomplete Annual and Bear Facts articles. George, our vice-president, prefers his positions on the first-string football and basketball teams, with Barbie, our versatile secretary-treasurer and Skippy, the old-timer of the class, to cheer him enthusiastically on. Barbie's talents also extend to the field of art for Annual, Dramatics, and Bear Facts. Susie expends her energy in Student Council, since

Janice's departure for the States. Archie and Bill have also deserted us for Nurnberg, leaving Ray to see to the sports department. Mary Ann, the "ever-eager" scholar, and Donna, our lil' Southern accordionist, complete the rapidly diminishing class.

When the time for taking charge of assembly approached, we decided to put on a variety show. Although we are a talented group, we gave the other grades a chance to show their stuff, and our job was finding the talent. At Christmas, we gave a gay party with the freshmen. Luckily, during all our activities, Mrs. Riordan has been around to survey her sparkling sophomores with detached scientific calm.



DARLENE BABBITT
BILL DALEY
ARCHIE BOLDYARD



RAY FAIRBANKS
DODDA SUE RICE
MARY ANN CORCORAN





First row: Jean Kirsch, Jeannine Smoot
 Second row: Tonia Dolozik, Ronnie Egan, Barbara Schreck, Mary Lou Moore
 Third row: Nancy Worrell, Wayne Kirsch, Peyton Ellis, Phil Shepard, Miltz Neville



Phil Shepard President
 Nancy Worrell Vice-President
 Mary Lou Moore Secretary
 Tonia Dolozik Treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The stormy past of junior high and initiation is behind us; the Freshmen now occupy the calm corridors of T.A.R. High School. Phil Shepard is our athletic president. Nancy Worrell manages to be vice-president between executing cheers with our other vivacious Freshman cheerleader, Miltz Neville. When Mary Lou Moore left for Munich, we, and the Student Council, lost the secretarial ability hidden under that red hair. Tonia Dolozik, our treasurer, left in the middle of the year. The Bear Facts mourned the loss of her writing talents. Jeannie and Wayne Kirsch, assistant football and basketball manager, and Liz Schreyer, our Salt Lake City songstress, arrived to take the place of all our departing members. Jeannine Smoot also left, early in the year, for Nurnberg, with a broken toe as a sad

souvenir to restrain her constant pep. Barbara Schreck, an old T.A.R.ian, Peyton Ellis, another class athlete, and Ronnie Egan, our polyglot Dramatic Club secretary, and talented Bear Facts reporter, complete the class.

FRESHMEN

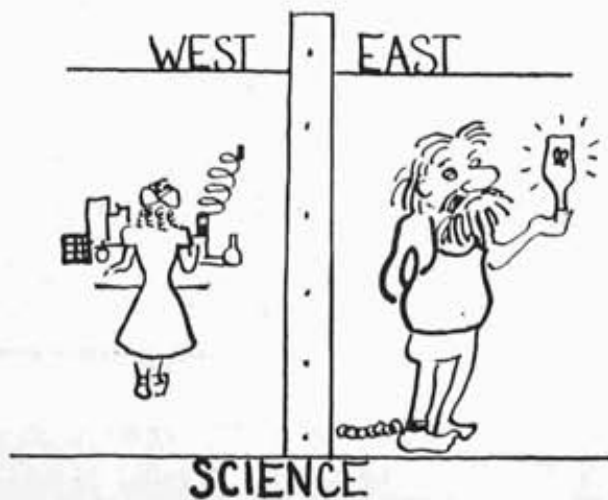
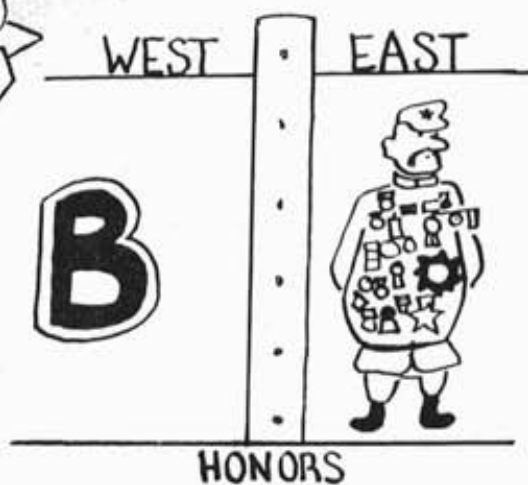
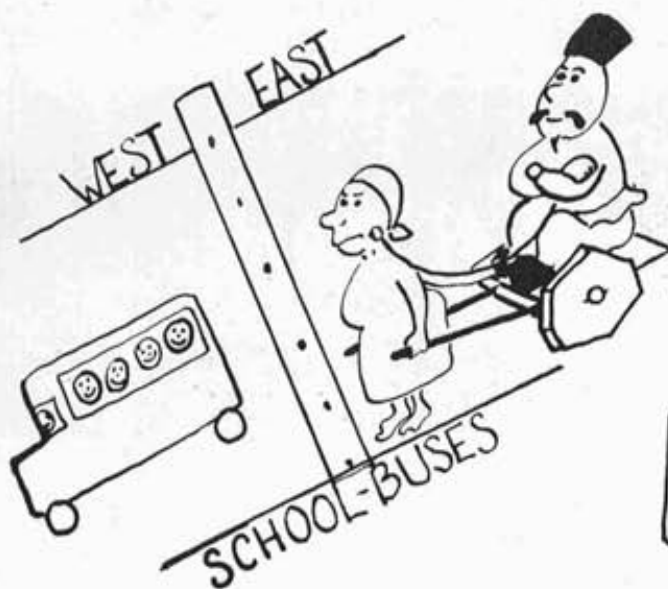


First row: Buddy Tuell, Bruce Trapnell, Jim Durbin, Burtis Franke, Charles Robeson, Karl Balys
 Second row: Sandra Coker, Helen Daley, Gertrud Hansel, Ellen Corcoran, Ellen Mathewson
 Third row: Ace Coker, Bucky Trapnell, Richard Hansel, Charles Sawicki, Edwin Jeffress



JUNIOR HIGH

ACTIVITIES



SCIENCE



CHORUS



TYPING



ENGLISH

GERMAN



CLASS ROOMS

GATEWAY STAFF



First row:
Mrs. Jane Dodge, adviser,
Barbara Garnet, Mitzi Neville,
Ronnie Egan, Diann Smith,
Ann Worrell,
Sitting, Laurel Coleman, editor,
Second row:
Betsy Mathewson, Lilla Lyon,
Talmadge Gilliam, Jim Bender,
Bill Garnet, Bob Partain,
Don Gray.

Buddy Tuell, Sandra
Coker, Mary Lou
Moore, secretary,
Dianne Smith, presi-
dent, Dennis Dix,
Janice Latimer, Mrs.
Mary Ellen R'ordan,
adviser.



STUDENT COUNCIL

BEAR-FACTS STAFF

Sitting, Ann Worrell, editor,
Standing, Jeannine Smoot,
Mitzi Neville, Barbara Garnet,
Nancy Worrell, Tonla Dolozik,
Mary Lou Moore,
Miss Mary Gregory, adviser,
Betsy Mathewson, Laurel Coleman,
Second row: Ronnie Egan, Lilla
Lyon, Bill Garnet, Bill Daley, Dennis
Dix.



EUCOM CHAMPS

1951



First row: Ray Fairbanks, Phil Shepard, Peyton Ellis, George Shepard, Bob Partain, (co-captain) Archie Bolyard
 Second row: Mr. Kyrios, (coach) Talmadge Gilliam, Jim Bender, Dennis Dix, Don Gray, (co-captain) Bill Garnett



TAR FOOTBALL SEASON

The TAR football squad made sports history by going through an undefeated, untied football season, to win the Eucom six-man football Championship.

Overcoming the major obstacle of having the smallest enrollment in the Eucom schools this year, the fighting Tarians, under the tutelage of Coach Alexander Kyrios, swept through Bremerhaven, 53 to 13; Wiesbaden, 33 to 12; Linz, 14 to 7; and finally Nurnberg, 20 to 6.

Jim Bender, stellar all-around athlete, scored ten touchdowns to lead the Cubs in their offensive attack, and was nobly assisted by Don Gray, Dennis Dix, and John (Gillie) Gilliam. Bob Partain, George Shepard, and Bill Garnett were defensive standouts through the season.

BASKETBALL



The T. A. R. quintet, under Coach "Able Al" Kyrios, garnered a victory in their first conference game against Bremerhaven. In two non-conference games, the Kyrios Klan gave larger, more experienced squads a good fight. In spite of limited manpower, the Tarions are expected, through constant practice and determination, to hold their own throughout the coming season. Scores of games played: Nurnberg 49 — Berlin 25; Bremerhaven 35 — Berlin 25; Frankfurt 50 — Berlin 28.

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MITZI NEVILLE - ANN WORRELL - SKIPPIE BABBITT - NANCY WORRELL
BARBARA GARNETT

CHEERLEADERS

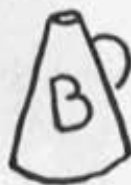
"Victory, victory, that's our cry!" It was, too, with the effervescent five, Ann Worrell, Mitzi Neville, Skippie Babbitt, Barbara Garnett, and Nancy Worrell. Annie, our peppy head-cheerleader, and Skippie were also cheerleaders here last year, while Nancy and Mitzi cheered for the Junior High. Barbi acquired her special agility by cheering two years stateside. Mrs. Riordan, their faculty adviser, coached the quintet in the technique to match their continuous enthusiasm.



MITZI NEVILLE



BARBARA GARNETT



SKIPPIE BABBITT



ANN WORRELL
Head-cheerleader



NANCY WORRELL



1



2



3



4



5



6



7



8



9



10



11



12

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Dollar an Hour | 7. Circes and Coquettes |
| 2. You see who's tops? | 8. Esprit de Corps |
| 3. Bubble Gum | 9. Gregarious Extroverts |
| 4. Swing low | 10. Opinionated? |
| 5. Savoir Faire | 11. Soft Pillow |
| 6. Pals . . . | 12. "Look at the Birdie!" |



1. We want' um victory!
2. Way up, Babs!
3. Cream puffs
4. Why so glum, chum?
5. Tyros
6. Travel weary
7. Lethargic

8. Boys???
9. Brother and sisterly love?
10. Will we win?
11. The Gilliam Grin
12. S.D.B. Christmas formal
13. Relaxed moment
14. Mammoth Cave

15. George, boy!
16. Tubby and Tank
17. Betsy from Pike;
Alice in Wonderland
18. Luscious Lilla
19. Dennis the Menace
20. Snack bar, here we come
21. V. I. P.

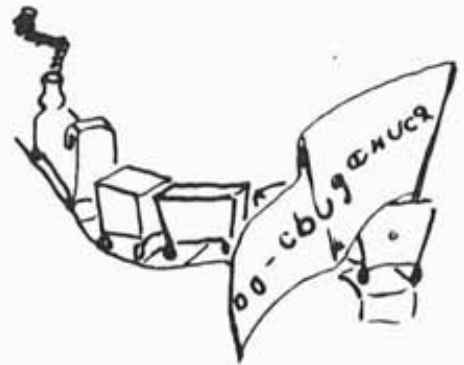
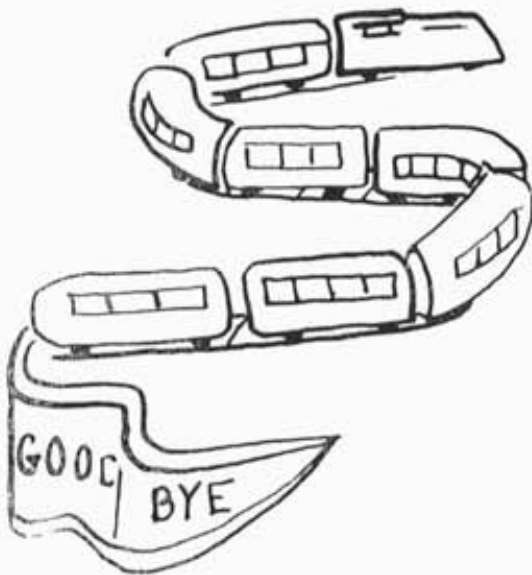


1. Mitzi and Major
2. "Now yell, you all"
3. "I've got news for you"
4. Peons
5. You name it!
6. Aren't they nice girls?
7. Sad moments

8. The morning!
9. Capri cuties
10. "Hey, Buster"
11. Wrong side of the tracks
12. "Hold that pose"
13. Pro
14. "I just don't care"

BERLIN FAREWELL

We, the 1952 Seniors of Berlin, say farewell, in the hope that we have added worthwhile pages to the history of this school. We wish to express our thanks to the faculty, who, as our advisers, have guided us toward better methods and inspired us to greater wisdom.





On Friday, February 1, 1952, the annual staffs of nine high schools met at Frankfurt to make the final arrangements for the publication of *ERINNERUNGEN*, the yearbook of the American High Schools in Germany and France.

Miss Gay Long, Frankfurt art teacher who is in charge of coordinating the various sections of the combined annual and working directly with the publisher on its final production, welcomed the representatives and briefly outlined the order of business. Beth Lewis of Paris was elected chairman of the conference and led the discussion on final choices of art and literary work submitted by the various schools. Problems of publication were discussed and recommendations for the future were recorded by Bonnie Bailey of Heidelberg, who had been elected secretary of the group.

Mr. Stanley J. Hergenroeder, Chief of the Audio-Visual Aids Section who represented the Headquarters Staff of American Schools in Germany, commended the students on this meeting as a fine example of democracy in action.

A vote of thanks was extended to Miss Long for all her work and to the seniors of Frankfurt High who had taken care of arrangements for billeting, transportation, entertainment and refreshments under the direction of their adviser, Miss Kramer.

The conference was one of the highlights of the school year for journalism enthusiasts and provided another excellent opportunity for cooperative work and exchange of ideas among students of American high schools abroad.



CONFERENCE



Representatives to the annual conference were:

Mrs. Jane Dodge	Laurel Coleman	Berlin	Miss Priscilla Brown	Melba Tetigrick	Munich
	Barbara Garnett		Miss Mildred Leamer	Leslie Foster	
	Lilla Lyon		Miss Claris Glick	George Cleaver	Nürnberg
	Betsy Matheson		Miss Dorothy Lawrence	Ginny Hadfield	
Miss Dorothy Kay	Ann Lord	Bremerhaven		Carl Peterson	
	Lois Lingaer			Beverly Willis	
	June Stroh				
Miss Gay Long	Richard Cooper	Frankfurt	Miss Kay Waring	Earl Nesbit	Paris
Miss Luise Kramer	George Von der Muhll			Beth Lewis	
	Dianne Gochmour		Mrs. Jean Schuster	Jack Clymes	Stuttgart
	Joyce Dixon			Nina Collins	
Mr. Haldean Brown	Barbara Driver	Heidelberg	Mr. Bob Craig	Gail Wicks	Wiesbaden
Mr. Bruce Gorte	John Phillips			Joan Manning	
	Bonnie Lee Bailey				
	Joan Holmes				



1952 EUCOM HIGH SCHOOL



1. Defeat
2. Co-Captains and Coach
Tournament Champion
3. Two points!
4. The all-stars
5. Need help???
6. A friend in need . . .
7. Make that basket!
8. Great expectations
9. Please make it!
10. Looks like soccer
11. Cheerleaders' award
12. "Touchdown" pass . . .
13. Tense moment



BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT



1. Victory!
2. It's all over now!
3. Stretch!
4. Let's go! Team!
5. Most valuable player
6. Yea, team!
7. Congratulations, boys.
8. Football?
9. Wiesbaden's ahead!
10. Mixed emotion
11. The pause that refreshes
12. Fight! Fight! Fight!
13. Who's basket?





Frances Doherty
Frankfurt



STUDENTS FROM:



24	Alabama
9	Arizona
5	Arkansas
89	California
16	Colorado
16	Connecticut
7	Delaware
27	Florida
57	Georgia
4	Idaho
32	Illinois
18	Indiana
16	Iowa
29	Kansas
26	Kentucky
11	Louisiana
11	Maine
24	Maryland
53	Massachusetts
32	Michigan
23	Minnesota
6	Mississippi
11	Missouri
3	Montana
11	Nebraska
1	Nevada
10	New Hampshire
21	New Jersey
6	New Mexico
88	New York
25	North Carolina
3	North Dakota
50	Ohio
43	Oklahoma
16	Oregon
62	Pennsylvania
4	Rhode Island
12	South Carolina
4	South Dakota
22	Tennessee
139	Texas
12	Utah
2	Vermont
39	Virginia
23	Washington
18	Washington D.C.
8	West Virginia
29	Wisconsin
1	Wyoming



Italy	2
Hawaii	20
Alaska	1
France	1
Panama	2
Estonia	2
England	5
Germany	1
Newfoundland	1
Czechoslovakia	2
Philippine Islands	1

Farewell





As we, the graduating classes of today and the citizens of tomorrow, reach a new phase of life, we realize that many of our experiences in witnessing the rebirth of a democratic Germany are ones which will never be repeated.

It is with sincere appreciation that we say farewell to all who have assisted us along the early paths of learning. Now let us assume some of the responsibility of showing the way of democracy and freedom to others who follow.

OCTOBER 1951



LEGEND:

-  High Schools and
Elementary Schools
 Elementary Schools
 Regional Areas
 Regional Boundaries



Ansbach American School

AMERICAN SCHOOLS IN GERMANY AND FRANCE

ENROLLMENT AND TEACHING STAFF

American elementary and secondary schools in Germany and France are staffed by teachers and administrators who have come to Europe from every section of the United States. As of January 1952, this staff was comprised of 318 elementary teachers and teaching principals, 66 high school teachers, 13 full time superintendents and principals, five regional superintendents, five nurses, 14 dormitory supervisors and 49 kindergarten teachers. The total pupil enrollment including the kindergarten, was 10,443. Dormitories for high school students are maintained in Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Munich, and Nuernberg. German personnel are employed in all schools in Germany. Their services include the teaching of the German language, assistant teachers, librarians, clerks and secretaries. French personnel are employed in the American schools in France in a like manner. From the beginning of the operation of American Dependent Schools in Europe in 1946, the number of American schools has increased each year until at the present time there are 65 elementary schools with 34 established kindergartens, eight four-year high schools including the high school in Paris, France. Eight of the elementary schools are in France.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

American schools in Europe are under the direction of Colonel Russell F. Albert, Commanding Officer. Education and curriculum administration is headed by a chief of educational services and two branch chiefs, one each for elementary and secondary education. Additional supervisory responsibilities by headquarters personnel include the audio-visual aids and music programs, library services and the administration of the Calvert School Correspondence courses

which are made available to children of school age living in isolated areas not served by established schools. For convenience of administration, France and the American Zone of Germany are divided geographically into five regions. The schools of each region are under the general supervision of a regional superintendent. The duties of regional superintendents include frequent visits to the schools in their regions for the purpose of assisting in the needs of local school officers and installation commanders, school boards, principals and teachers.

THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Standard curricula and sound American educational philosophy according to practices of the best American public schools, have been accepted as patterns for the education of children in the American schools in Europe.

Each school is supplied with basic textbooks along with an abundance of well chosen supplementary texts, library books, workbooks, and audio-visual aids. A head quarters staff librarian works in close cooperation with all schools assisting personnel in the efficient operation of a school library. Many of the smaller elementary schools have access to traveling library book kits, each made up of about one hundred selected titles for children of all ages.

Students' activities are enriched by opportunities found for travel and study of varied German and other European environment. Pupils completing the work of a grade in the American schools in Germany or France are prepared to enter the next advanced grade in any elementary or high school in the States.

German language instruction is part of every school program. In the high schools German and French are offered as a regular elective subject. All foreign language instruction is given by qualified native personnel.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM OF INSTRUCTION AND GUIDANCE

American high schools in Europe are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A basic curriculum is offered which allows each student to acquire those techniques and bodies of knowledge essential for personal and social adjustment and development in our modern society.

In addition to this basic curricular offering, a program of pupil activities, including music, art, athletics, homemaking, business subjects, shop, journalism, and dramatics, is offered to the extent which physical, personnel, and financial considerations in the various schools allow. Throughout the high school program an attempt is made to use to best possible advantage the cultural-geographical location of the school to enrich the program of studies and to ensure the utmost profit from the unique opportunity of living in a foreign country.

The student personnel program places great emphasis upon evaluation of individual student needs, interests, and aptitudes. To this end, approved standardized instruments of evaluation are used to supplement personal counseling interviews, written records, and teacher and parent evaluations. With this body of information at hand, an attempt is made to guide each student in that direction where success and happiness are indicated.

Follow-up studies indicate that over 60 % of the students who have graduated from American high schools in Europe entered an institution of higher learning. The curriculum allows a student to prepare himself for admission to any college or university in the United States.

Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board are administered upon request and students, recommended by their principals for college entrance, have repeatedly scored high in these examinations.

Some graduates of American high schools in Europe have entered United States military and naval academies and others have been awarded scholarships for study in well-known colleges and universities in the United States.

HEALTH AND SAFETY EDUCATION

Health and safety activities are operative in all schools. School nurses are assigned to some of the larger schools. In the smaller schools a local nurse is on call at all times. Medical officers of local installations assist in the administration of physical examinations and health care. In many local installations pupils are provided with a hot noon lunch at a minimum cost. The noon lunch is prepared and served by German personnel under the direction of a local installation officer.

MODERN SCHOOL FACILITIES

The passing school year has shown outstanding progress in the construction of modern school plants in Germany. Many local communities, through their American engineers and in cooperation with Dependent School headquarters staff, have succeeded in erecting school buildings comparable with some of the best in the States. The safety and health of school children has been taken into account in both the selection of the location and construction of new buildings.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

Parent-Teacher Associations have become an important factor in the operation of a successful school in most school communities. Forty-two PTA's are now in operation in Germany and France. Several have become members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. A European Command Parent-Teacher Council was organized in October at a meeting in Garmisch by delegates from nearly all PTA's in Germany. Most PTA's in Germany have become members of the Council. The principal objectives are to exchange experiences on successful PTA activities and practices, to unite in common projects, and to cooperate in definite lines of work for the improvement of conditions affecting the welfare of children and youth in American communities.

ATHLETICS AND PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

School playgrounds are equipped with playground apparatus including swings, slides, high bars and teeter-totters. Most playgrounds are also equipped with basketball and volleyball courts. In many schools playrooms and gymnasiums are made available to both elementary and high school pupils. Playground and playroom supervision is regarded as a regular duty of the teaching staff. In many schools regularly established physical education classes are conducted for both boys and girls on all grade levels. Athletic sports, particularly football, basketball, and baseball, are carried on in high schools and in the larger elementary schools.