



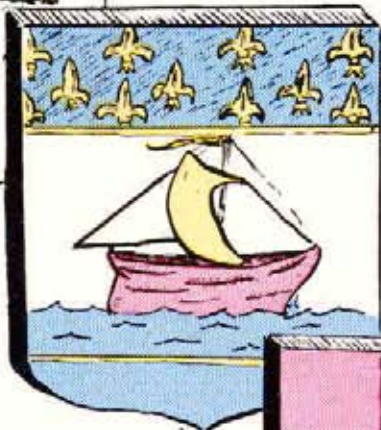
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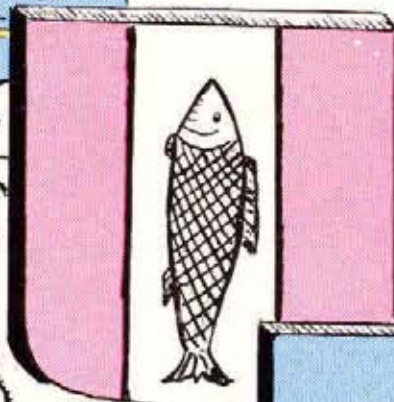


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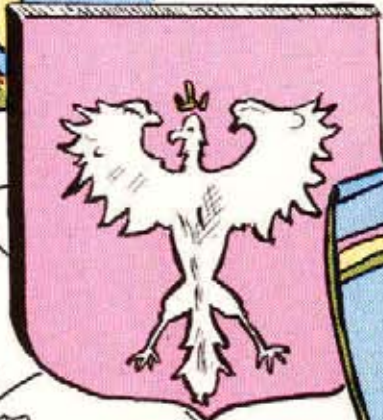
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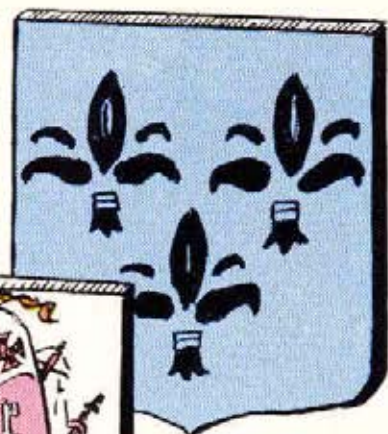
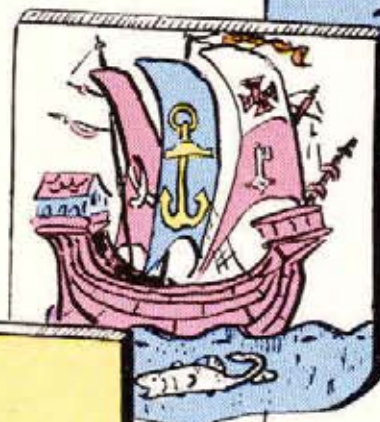
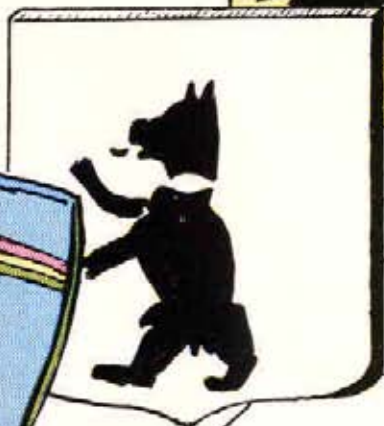
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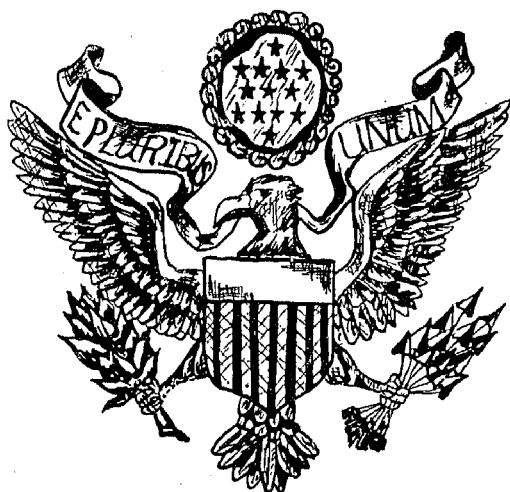
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DEDICATION

Because we believe that the actualities of the future are but the dreams of today we dedicate this, our yearbook, to all youth who are thinking and working toward international friendship. May their handclasps forge an inviolable chain of understanding that recognizes no boundary lines.

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TO THE 1953 GRADUATES OF THE USAREUR SCHOOLS:

You students have received a unique education. In addition to your normal studies you have had the experience of living in an ancient and cultured land and of observing, on the spot, great events in the history of your own country and that of Germany. You have seen also the bitterness of war replaced by the reflowering of the old friendship between the German and American people.

Through your experience here, your friendship and familiarity with the German people, and your knowledge of their language, culture, and customs, you yourselves represent a new and stronger bond between these two countries. You have therefore an advantage, but also a great responsibility. I trust you may be able to use your position to strengthen further the community of free people upon whose collective strength the peace of the world depends.

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "James B. Conant". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looping initial "J".

JAMES B. CONANT
United States High Commissioner
for Germany



I take great pleasure in extending to you, the members of the graduating class of 1953, my heartiest congratulations upon the successful completion of a most important part of your academic studies.

I know this day is a happy one for all of you. It is a day upon which you turn in retrospect to review years of work and study, and it is a day upon which you look forward with the courage and enthusiasm of youth to a future which offers you unlimited hope and opportunity for happiness and success.

It is a day of great importance, not only because it marks a milestone in your educational development, but also because on this day you take a definite step into adulthood with its increased responsibilities and demands.

To prepare you for these responsibilities, and to equip you to meet the demands which will be made upon you in the future, your teachers and your parents have devoted long hours of arduous work and training. They have laid the foundations upon which you will build your future. How well you build will be reflected not only in your future, but in the future of your country as well.

For most of you, your schooling has lacked continuity in locale as your parents have moved from one military post to another, and from country to country. I am sure that this has presented no problem, but rather has contributed much to your education. Geography has been a living experience to you. Here in Western Europe, you have had the opportunity to observe the people, to learn their language, and to appreciate the cultural and historical background. In turn, you have been the object of scrutiny by the people among whom you have lived and studied. You, as a part of America, portray a vivid picture of America and its democratic way of life. In fact, you, the youth, indicate to the world the future of America with its dedication to peace and freedom.

I wish to congratulate you upon your conduct, upon your tolerance, and upon the understanding which you have shown to the people with whom you have been in daily contact. You have been an inspiration to all who have observed you from day to day. Be assured that you have played a great part in the accomplishment of our important missions.

This message is in the nature of a farewell to you, as I retire after thirty-five years of service to our country in the United States Army. My service has been a privilege. I am most grateful to my fellow countrymen for the honors which have come to me as a result of that service. But this farewell is only in my official capacity as Commanding General, US Army, Europe. I shall continue to serve along with each one of you, in whatever capacity the welfare of our country may require.

May God bless you, and bring to each of you happiness and success in the future.

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REPORT OF OPERATIONS

PURPOSE

The Dependents School Program 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 of the German educational program.

GROWTH

From 1946 to 1953 the Dependents Schools grew in number from thirty-eight elementary and five high schools to eighty-five elementary and nine high schools. In 1946, enrollments totalled 3,087 of which 108 were in the kindergarten, 2,353 elementary and 626 high schools. By December 19, 1952 the enrollment had grown to 18,280 with 3,267 in the kindergarten, 13,616 in elementary and 1,397 in high school. 671 American teachers and principals, assisted by 184 German and French employees staffed the schools.

PROBLEMS

The strength at military installations increases or decreases as military duties require. This results in a constantly changing number of children in affected areas, the opening of a school where no school existed in other areas, the adding of a teacher when additional personnel arrive, and the reducing of the number of teachers as the number of children decrease.

Since many high school students are widely dispersed, it is necessary to bring them from small installations to a city where a high school has been established. Due to the distances involved, dormitories were established, in which the out-of-city students reside, thereby presenting additional major problems. In some of the areas, it has been difficult to obtain adequate physical facilities, while in others, factors such as small classrooms, number of grades to be taught and the number of one-teacher schools, preclude optimum pupil-teacher ratios. These schools supported in a foreign land with the foregoing adverse conditions, require at

least a per-pupil cost comparable to schools in the United States. Recruitment of teachers, the salary differential and the securing of proper supplies and material, present further problems. In those areas where it is impracticable, due to distance involved, to utilize Dependents Schools, other English-speaking schools, or other adequate schools for eligible dependents are utilized. Where enrollments are too small to justify establishment of a Dependents School, Calvert Courses are provided for elementary school students and the University of Nebraska supplies the high school courses.

THE SUMMER PROGRAM

Teachers who request summer duty are usually assigned either to the Summer Opportunity Schools or to the In-Service-Training School.

Summer Opportunity Schools were first established in June 1951. The purpose of operating these schools was to meet the needs of the pupils who were retarded by being out of school for long periods during the school year. In the summer of 1952, twenty-five such schools were operating for a six-week session. At locations where schools open late in the year, an "extension school" is established for a six-week period. This is another means of giving the student a chance to complete a full year's study.

In-Service-Training Schools or "Teacher Workshops" operate each summer to make necessary curriculum evaluation and recommendations. Courses of study are reviewed annually for adequacy and are changed or implemented where necessary.

CONCLUSION

Many and colorful are the incidents that have marked the life and growth of DSD. Seven years ago we started from nothing and in spite of this humble beginning, we have grown to a large, modern school system. Soon graduation will be here for 235 seniors who will take with them happy memories of school life in Europe. This Annual, our sixth, is a glowing testimony to the vigor and spirit of the American Schools in Germany and France. Truly, the two-fold purpose for establishing the dependents schools is being achieved. The guiding force behind this development has been the DSD headquarters staff at Karlsruhe, whose pictures appear on pages 9, 10, and 11 of this Annual.





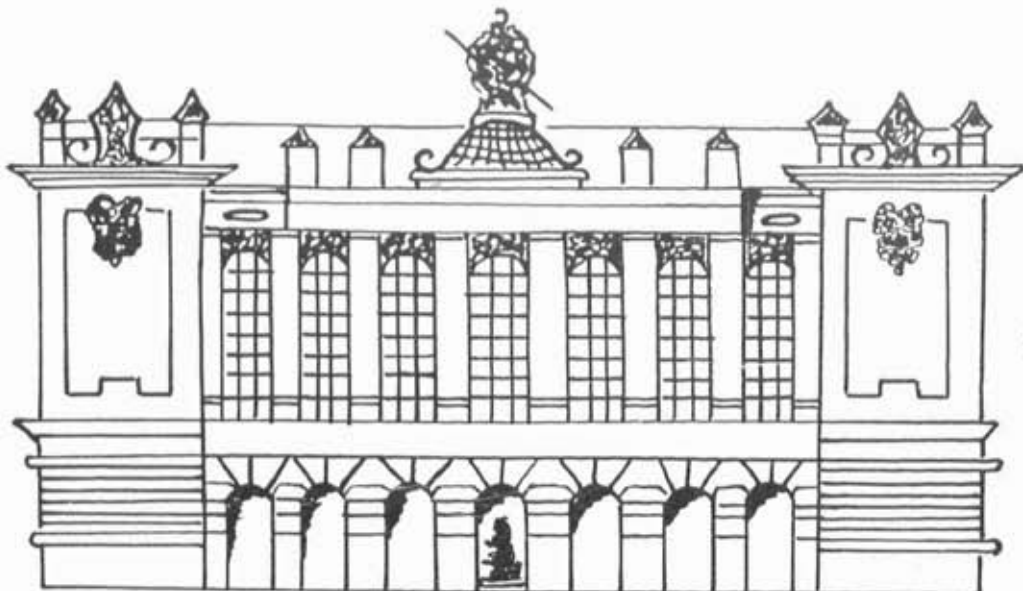
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Principal



MISS H. LANDECK
Secretary

In October, 1946, the Gertrauden School for Girls changed its name to become the Thomas A. Roberts School for American dependents in Berlin. The peculiar geographical position of Berlin has made its enrollment unpredictable. However, we have been very fortunate in retaining our high school which we are very proud of. A new school building is being erected, and we hope to move in at the beginning of the fall term. Mr. A. H. Kyrios arrived in the midst of the 1948 blockade as a teacher-coach, and in 1952 assumed the position of school principal. He is a graduate of Tuft's College where he received his B. A. and M. of Ed. degrees.

Miss Landeck has been with the school as the principal's secretary since its first opening in 1946.



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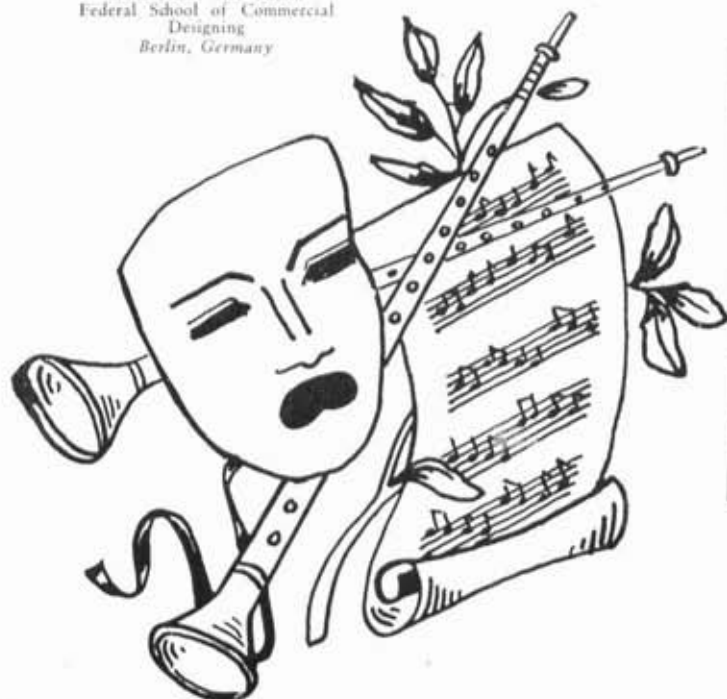
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Ladies and Gentlemen, this is your man about town, George Edwards, to conduct tonight's tour through your nation's capital.

Our first stop tonight will be the Metropolitan Concert Hall on Washington Boulevard. The feature pianist tonight will be Mrs. Leon Schultz, the former Miss Nancy Leone, whose fame has spread far and wide. Miss Leone, who has for the past four years been making a tour throughout Europe, will tonight play one of her husband's arrangements. The talented musician attended the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

I'm sure Miss Leone will give one of her superb performances tonight, as she always does.

We now go through the large red brick building on the corner of Fifth and Penn. We all know this building which is so dear to our hearts. It is the welfare clinic headed by Mrs. J. I. Long, the former Miss Betsy Mathewson. Mrs. Long is doing one of the finest jobs ever done by a welfare worker in this or any other country. Mrs. Long, now the mother of two fine children, attended Middlebury College in New England.

Our tour now takes us to the operating room at the Walter Reed Hospital, the great Army Medical Center at Washington, D.C. There is now being performed a very technical and difficult operation. The surgeon is none other than Miss Patricia Goetz, one of the first women to ever master the art of brain surgery. Miss Goetz studied at the University of Virginia and interned at Walter Reed, where she also received her first appointment. Here is an item of real interest. All three of these women we have seen tonight doing great jobs graduated together from Thomas A. Roberts High School in Berlin, Germany. As one might say, "What a small world!"

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, Betsy Mathewson, leave my ability to understand Mr. Kyrios's moods to Jan Ewalt. I, Nancy Leone, leave the piano in the recreation room to Kathleen with hopes that we meet together in Carnegie Hall. I, Patricia Goetz, leave my geography work-book to Jerry Smith. May the preceding be enacted at the date of our graduation from the Berlin High School.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, curly hair. She is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a gentle expression. She is wearing a dark-colored top and a single-strand pearl necklace. The background is a plain, light color.



PAT GOETZ



NANCY LEONE

Four years ago the class of 1953 started out on the highway to success. The first steps we took were slow and faltering; but as we moved forward, they became more confident.

September 8, 1952, when the doors of TAR once again opened, the Senior Class of 52-53 proudly resolved to make this last year a memorable one. We elected our class president, Mathewson, who first became one of the many fine leaders of the school.

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On September 8, 1952, when the doors of TAR once
 more swung open, the Senior Class of 52-53 proudly
 took its place, resolving to make this last year the
 best of them all. We elected our class president,
 reliable and intelligent Betsy Mathewson, who first entered the halls of TAR in
 February of 1951. She quickly became one of the regular ole-TARians and was
 a definite asset to the whole school, having entered in March of 1950. Pat Goetz
 is the newest member of the class. She arrived in Berlin in June, but enrolled this
 Senior Class and of the class. We selected Pat for our Student Council representative, and
 the quick piano fingers of Nancy Leone easily qualified her as class Secretary.

Between working diligently on the annual and making plans for graduation, the
 Senior class has taken part in numerous school activities, including a "Mock
 Election" and a National Bookweek Assembly program. Pat Goetz and Nancy
 Leone are both members of the school paper, Bear Facts. Betsy's previous
 knowledge of working with the annual established her as the Editor-in-chief of
 this year's book.

We should like to express our appreciation to all our teachers who have helped
 us during our high school years, and we sincerely hope that each senior will read
 her desired goal and become an upstanding citizen of a peaceful world.

JUNIORS



JANICE EWALT
President



GERALD SMITH



MARY ANN CORCORAN

June, 1953, and the Juniors have only one more chapter to go in the great book entitled, *High School*. As we add the third chapter to our book, let us review the activities and characters. This year as the class was so small, only a president was elected, Jan Ewalt, the newest member of our class, who arrived in dear old Berlin in July, 1952, from Seattle, Washington. Mary Ann Corcoran is our old-timer, being in Berlin two and a half years. Jerry Smith is our middle-ager, transferring here in March, 1952, from Heidelberg.

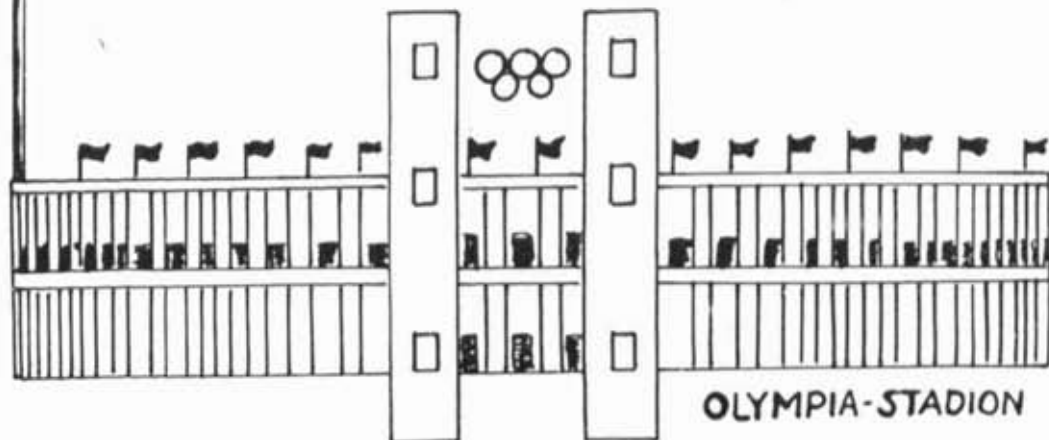
Working very hard on the school paper, *Bear Facts*, were Jerry Smith, the editor-in-chief, and Jan Ewalt, the humor columnist.

Contributing their various abilities to the annual were Mary Ann Corcoran, one of the art editors, Jan Ewalt, lay-out editor, and Jerry Smith, one of the photo editors.

Representing the Junior Class on the Student Council was Jerry Smith, who was Student Council president.

Participating in the mock presidential election that was given for the PTA were Mary Ann Corcoran, who helped with the voting, and Jan Ewalt, who gave a campaign speech for Eisenhower.

As we close the third chapter in *High School*, we find that the characters are remembering the activities of the past year and are looking forward to adding the final chapter next year as Seniors.



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Virginia Wine



Kathleen Mather



Richard Smith
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Ellen Mathewson



Richard Hansel



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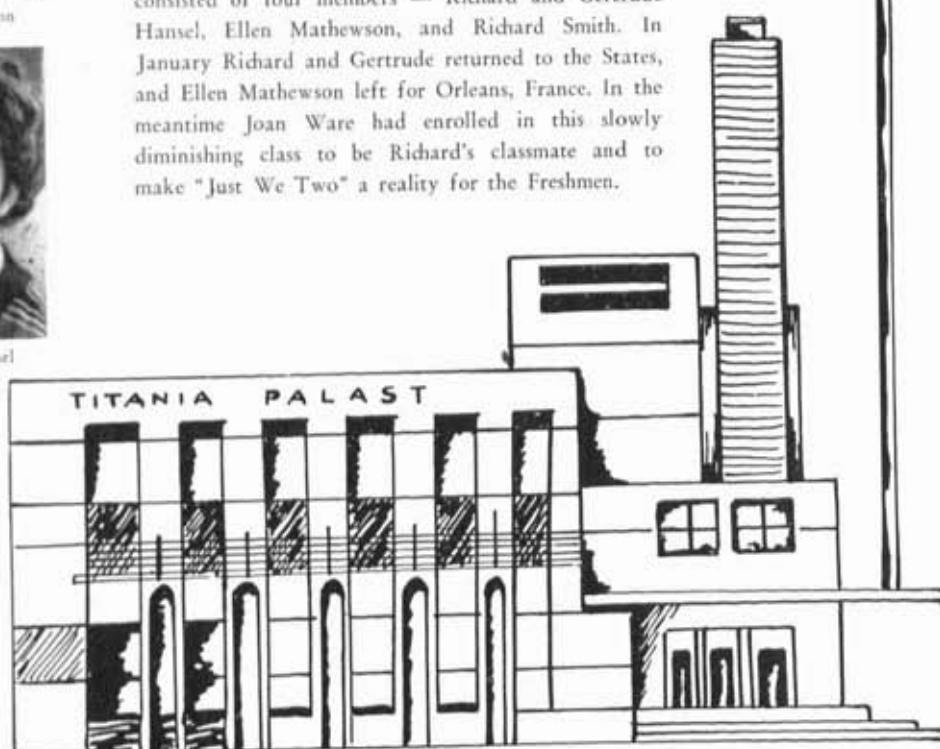


Joan Ware

If ever a class struggled for existence, it has been the Sophomore Class of TAR; but despite the lack in number, the spirit of this class cannot be dampened.

When the Sophomores gathered in September, 1952, there were four members — Ronnie Egan, Payton Ellis, Elizabeth Schreyer, and James Cox. Ronnie, one of the brightest among us, left for the Hague in September, and we were also very sorry to lose Peyton Ellis, who left for Frankfurt, thus leaving Liz and Jim to hold the fort. Jim Cox became the class president and Liz, the class secretary. Two welcome additions to the class from Stateside were Kathleen Mather and Virginia Wine. Participating in many school projects, the Sophomores make up in spirit and enthusiasm for what they lack in members.

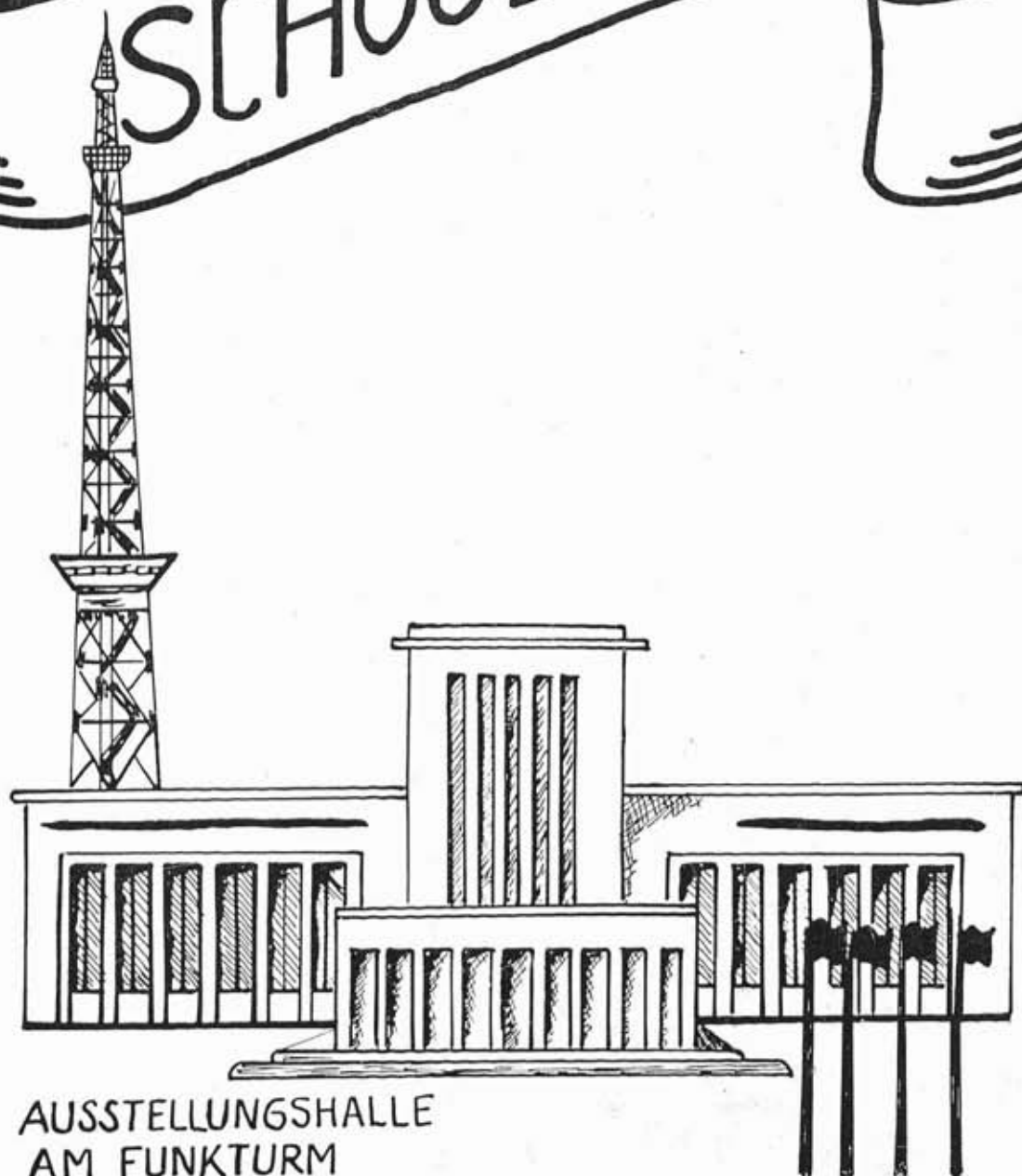
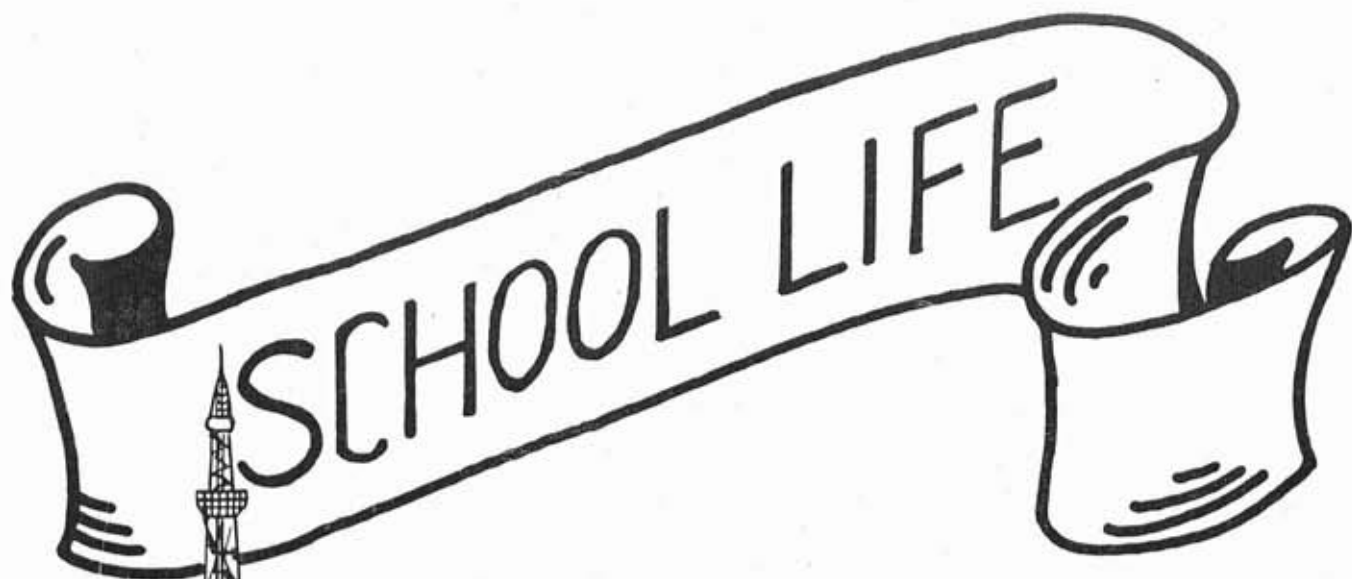
At the beginning of the year the Freshmen Class also consisted of four members — Richard and Gertrude Hansel, Ellen Mathewson, and Richard Smith. In January Richard and Gertrude returned to the States, and Ellen Mathewson left for Orleans, France. In the meantime Joan Ware had enrolled in this slowly diminishing class to be Richard's classmate and to make "Just We Two" a reality for the Freshmen.



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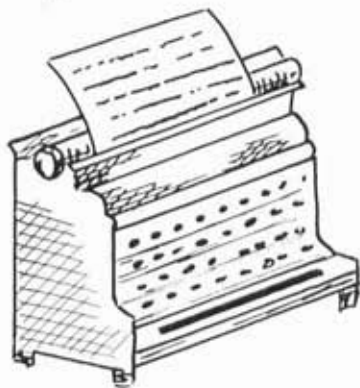


First Row: Ellen Corcoran; Norma Schreyer; Ann Higgins
Second Row: Richard Lynd; William Durbin; Vaya Skakids
George Mather; David Smith



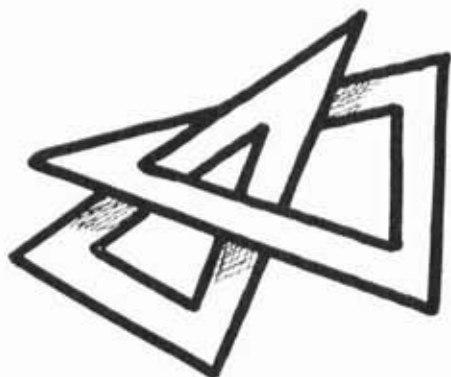
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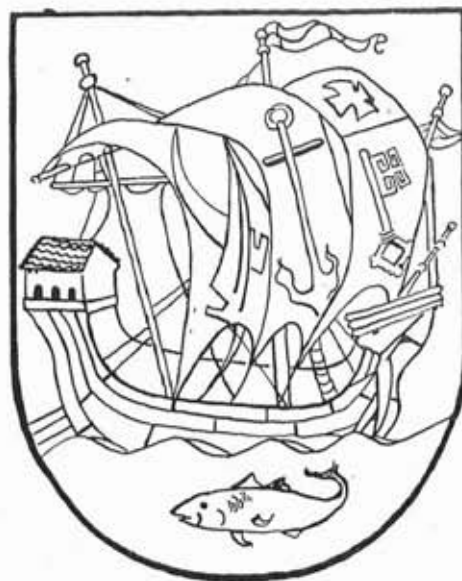




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THE AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL IN BREMERHAVEN



In the school year 1947-48 a Dependents High School was established in the old Hanseatic city of Bremen. Because the port facilities and much of the American population are situated in Bremerhaven, the high school was moved in the next school year and since then Bremen students have had to commute sixty miles daily on trains. In 1950-51 our name was changed to Bremerhaven American High School. Two of our past superintendents still have some dealings with us as Mr. Jack Boyer is now Director, 7755 DSD, and Mr. Harry Heiges is Regional Superintendent of Area 1.

In 1948 a Student Council was established in the high school. This organization arranges such student activities as our Christmas dance held this year at the Casino Club, and is promoting intramural basketball games as well as taking care of the assembly

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programs for the second term. Much of our social activity centers around the Teenage Club in our own building in the Dependents Staging Area. The athletic program has had an up and down history from the year 1948-49 when we produced the Eucom championship basketball team and 1950-51 when our team won a championship in the Class B section of the Eucom junior high school basketball contest. The boys find six-man football an enjoyable activity since it gives them the experience of meeting other high school teams and we, their loyal fans, like entertaining visiting teams since we are too far away to see our friends in the zone very often.

Our building, housing Kindergarten through twelfth grade, is in one wing of the former German merchant navy training school where we have as neighbors the Burgo-meister and his staff.



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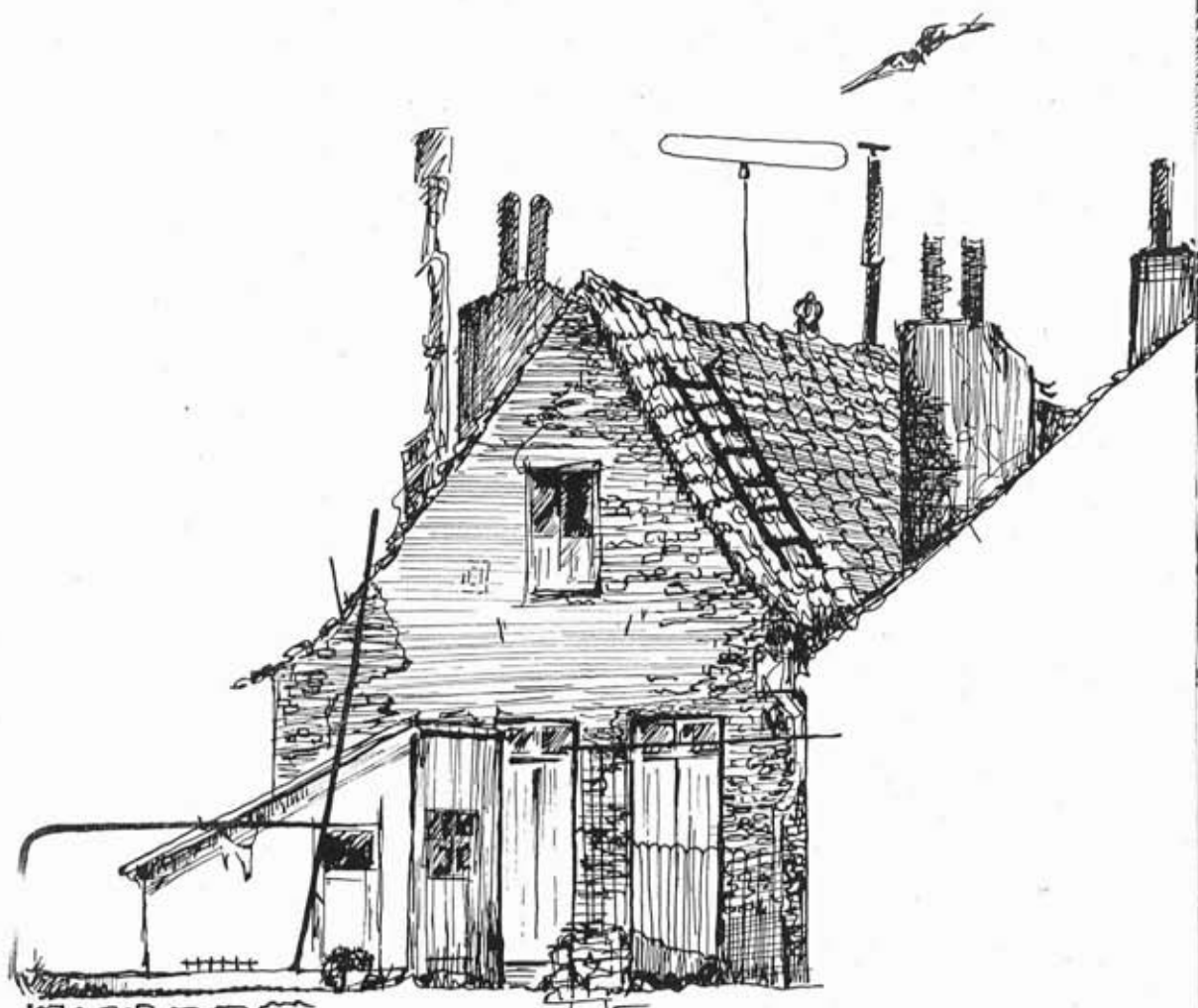


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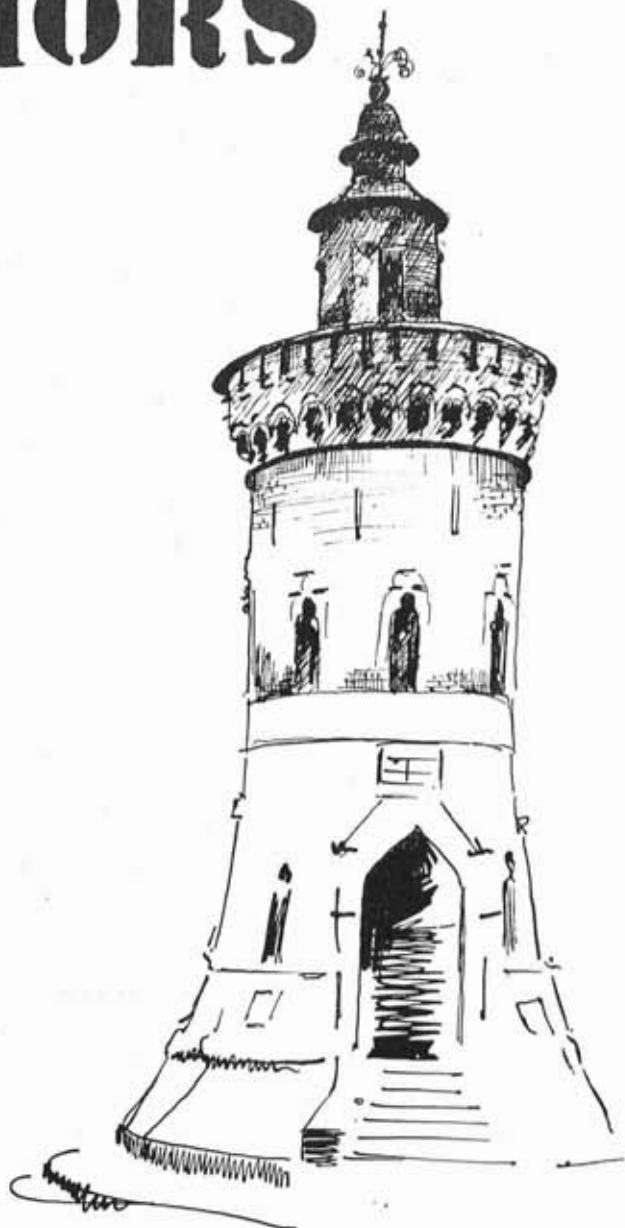
SENIORS

SENIOR HISTORY

The first day of school found four ambitious young souls assembled in the senior homeroom. Tom and Joe Amlong, Jill, and Jerry were the initial members of the class of '53. Later, Dick Andersen arrived from California, and in November tall, tan Harry Menges hit the school from Key West, Florida, rounding out our collection to a smooth six.

The fact that we are small in number may account for our tendency to be clannish. There have been small, indefinable signs of our maturing during the year, and as graduation approaches, it slowly becomes apparent that in our last year of high school there haven't been many overwhelming events to recall, but sometimes it's the little things that count — our discussions on every conceivable topic except the required one, the view from the classroom window, "when the seagulls land on the ball field it means bad weather ahead", Joe's immortal puns in English IV and American Government, our joyous exchange of mechanical toy gifts before Christmas vacation, and all the ridiculous experiences that make themselves memorable just because they were so impossible.

A senior year has its serious elements, too, and although perhaps not obviously, we have been made aware of our responsibility as future citizens which we must all too soon assume.



PROPHECY

In the coldest part of the winter in 1963 the six members of the class of '53 return to Bremerhaven for a reunion. Jill Strohn, our only girl, is the most successful of the group having become an accomplished artist and the mother of ten kids. Dick Andersen has just completed a cross-country drive in his hopped up roadster. Dick is still a hot-rod fan and he is also a top money winner at Indianapolis. Jerry Hoopert, our Oklahoma cowboy, married a rich girl from Texas and inherited a large ranch and a fleet of Cadillacs. Tom and Joe Amlong are now professional wrestlers fighting as a two-man tag team and doing pretty well. On the side they are still winning cups for rowing. Harold Menges, another Oklahoma boy, has become one of the greatest engineers of all time and is now working on a bridge from New York to Paris.



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Alexandria, Virginia
Football, Basketball
Track, Chorus, Key
Electronics

RICHARD ANDERSEN

Richmond, California
Football, Key
Electronics



THOMAS AMLONG

Alexandria, Virginia
Student Council
Football, Track, Key
Chorus, Electronics

JERRY HOOPERT

Lawton, Oklahoma
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Senior Class Secretary
Football, Basketball
Key, Electronics



JILL STROHN

Fresno, California
Senior Class President
Key Editor and Artist
Keyhole, Cheerleader
Girls' Athletic Association

HAROLD MENGES

Shawnee, Oklahoma
Football, Basketball
Keyhole Staff
Chorus



JUNIORS



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President

Louis Beauzay
Vice-President

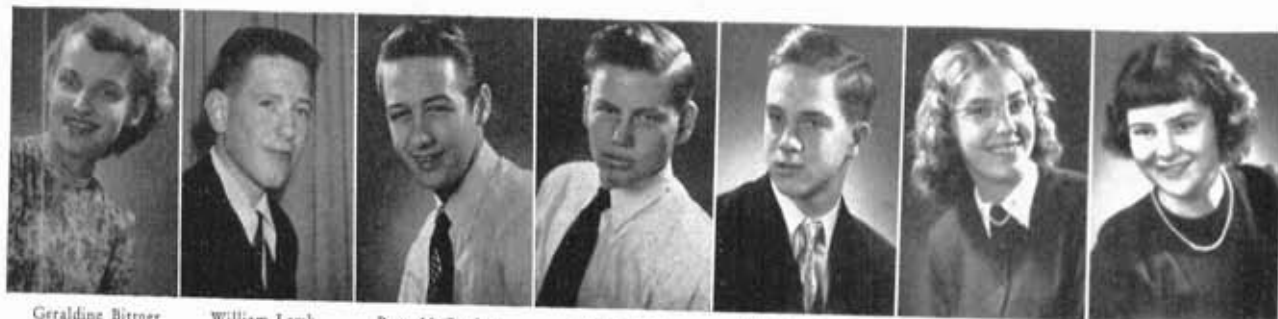
Bonnica Peterson
Secretary-Treasurer

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall when Bremerhaven High opened its doors to the class of 1954, we swarmed into Miss Grych's room to test the seats, knocking over under classmen as we ran. About a month after we had settled ourselves down, we picked up our tables and chairs and moved down the hall. We tried desperately to lose "The House of the Seven Gables" on the trek but Miss Grych caught on. Oh, how we loved Hawthorne! With the help of Miss Lewis we now know what the problems of the Reconstruction Period were and what led to the industrialization of America.

Two of our loyal members from last year departed and we have been joined by three more from the ZI. Gerry Bittner left us in favor of the matrimonial state and Bill Peters has entered Culver Military Academy. Our class is well represented in school activities. Paul and Ray were on the football team with Bill Peters as manager. In basketball we have Bill Lamb, Louie Beauzay, and Paul Menges. Bonnie and Barbara are vivacious cheerleaders, Fran is vice-president of the Student Council and Louie is representative from our room.

Naturally the juniors have the usual worries of the prom. We have come to the conclusion that we have more worries than any previous class. We are jubilant at coming in third in the "March of Dimes" auto race beating even the seniors. We look forward to being honored seniors next year and gladly give our place as juniors to the sophomores.



Geraldine Bittner

William Lamb

Ray McCracken

Paul Menges

William Peters

Constance Shacklette

Barbara Williams

SOPHOMORES



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President

Sue Blodgett
Vice-President

Ida McCracken
Secretary-Treasurer

Larry Bartlett

Gary Eubanks

Jim Finlaw

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

In September we welcomed back to our class Ronnie and Cyril who started seventh grade in Bremen, Bill Wood, Larry Bartlett and Jim Finlaw holdovers from eighth grade here in Bremerhaven, plus Georgia Russell, Sue Blodgett, and Bob Harris from Nuernberg, Munich, and Heidelberg respectively representing in all a total of 24 years spent in the Eucom Dependents Schools. The newcomers to our class are Gary Eubanks from Florida, Ida McCracken from Maryland, Emmy Shipley from Virginia, and Buddy Smith from Georgia.

We are glad to be members of a very active group. All of the boys went out for football and basketball and the girls are members of the Typing Club and Chorus.

Mr. De Baun, our homeroom adviser and geometry teacher is fresh from the States and loaded with exciting travel experiences over most of the world. We think we are a fine class whose only regret is that there are not more of us.



Bob Harris

Ron Morrison

Cyril Settles

Georgia Russell

Bill Smith

Bill Wood

FRESHMEN



First Row: Diana Amlong, Peggy Adamson, Mr. Earl Seago, Linda Reitzel, Joselyn Cross
Second Row: Willie Ryan, Bill Brigante, David Cox, Tom Supensky, Bob Ryan

FRESHMEN HISTORY

In our first week of school we were all rather bewildered. Here we were in high school at last! And here also were the sophomores with paddles ready for initiation! After our wounds were healed and our bruises gone, we discovered that sophomores and juniors are human after all. We were now ready to take stock of ourselves and settle down to work.

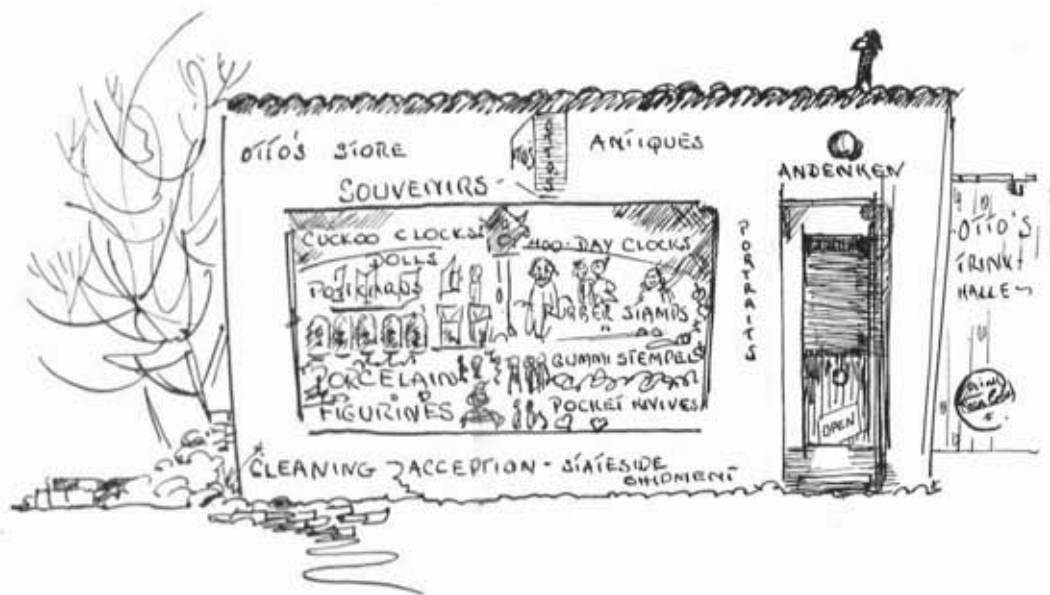
On looking around us we found that our two sets of twins, Bob and Willie Ryan, and Tom and Dave Supensky had been in Bremerhaven the year before along with David Cox. The Supenskys' departure in January left quite a hole and we were sorry to lose them since we had great hopes for them in basketball. Joselyn Cross and Linda Reitzel spent last year in Sonthofen in Bavaria. This year they commute from Bremen along with Peggy Adamson and Bob DeBusk who came to us from the Bremen school. Diana Amlong's last year was spent in a Belgian convent and Bill Brigante and Diane Bertsch arrived from the States this year.

For class officers we have elected Bob Ryan, president; Willie Ryan, vice-president; and Joselyn Cross, secretary-treasurer.

JUNIOR HIGH



First row: Lee Ingold, Randall Smith, Donald Patterson, James Settles
Second row: James Wood, Rosemary Hoopert, Mary Anna Settles, Sara Beazay, Patricia Harris, Robert Rayl
Third row: Linwood Townsend, Thomas Gray, Miss Erma Knighton, Wayne Locklin, Williams Crossan
Absent: Linda Harris, Geraldine Shackle, Nellie Woodruff





KEY STAFF



KEYHOLE STAFF



STUDENT COUNCIL



CHORUS



GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

CURRICULAR

The pictures on these pages represent much of the student life that goes on daily in Lehe Kaserne between the hours of 0830 and 1500 when the school buses come and go. Trying to find time to belong to the various clubs is a major problem for students and teachers. Mr. Stickney's psychology seems to be that if a student is given enough activities to participate in, his sense of responsibility is developed. The only part of the schedule that doesn't seem to overlap is the class schedule — here we're all caught!



TYPING



SOCIAL STUDIES



CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

ACTIVITIES

Last year's field trip to Luebeck is indelibly inscribed on our minds, if not for memories of the famous old Hansa town, then for the 300 mile bus ride which was fun. We won't soon forget the nettles either! The snapshots on page 49 will serve to keep the memory green. The chorus picture reminds us of preparations for the Music Festival in Frankfurt. The staffs of the *Key* and *Keyhole* have had much experience this year and look forward to a relationship with a German student group who publish "Schul-Spiegel" and have asked for American student collaboration.



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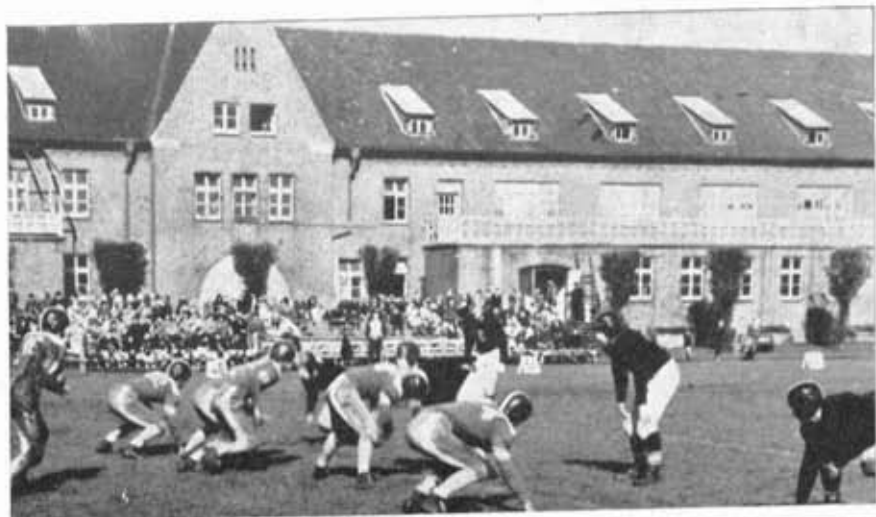
NEW YEARS 1953



CHRISTMAS PARTY



FOOTBALL



First Row: Bob Ryan, Willie Ryan, Louis Beauzay, Dick Andersen
Second Row: Tommy Supensky (Manager), Paul Menges, Bob Harris, Cyril Settles, Ray McCracken, Bill Woods, Bill Peters (Manager)
Third Row: Coach Seago, David Cox, Harold Menges, Tom Amlong, Larry Bartlett, Joe Amlong, Ronnie Morrison, Jerry Hoopert, Jim Finlaw



B A S K E T B A L L



First Row: Willie Ryan (Manager)
Second Row: Paul Menges, David Supensky, Raymond McCracken, Buddy Smith, Louis Beauzay, Bill Brigante
 Bob Ryan
 Bob Harris, Coach Seago
Third Row: Garry Eubanks, Bill Woods, Jerry Hoopert, Harold Menges, Larry Bartlett, Joe Amlong, Cyril Seutles



1 Graduates 1952
2 Holsten Tor
3 Marien Kirche

4 Men of distinction
5 Nice try, Ron

6 We go medieval
7 Lucbeck invaders

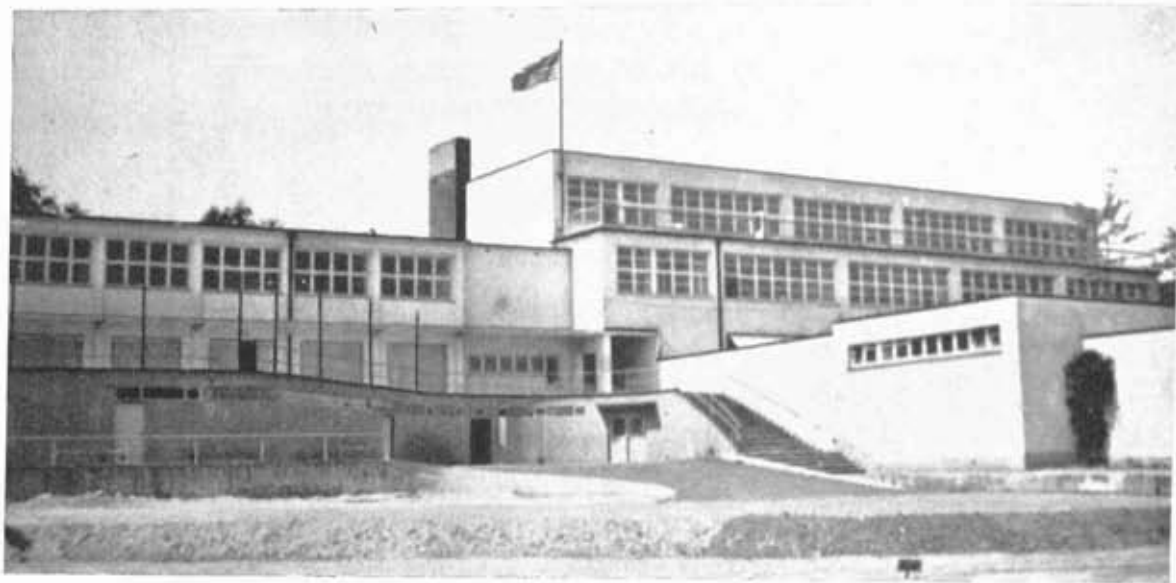


- 1 At Columbus Quay
- 2 Slumber Party
- 3 Ron, Jim, and Jerry
- 4 The Ghost Walks
- 5 Aloha
- 6 Our view
- 7 Absorbion
- 8 Senior Men
- 9 Sophisticated Sophomores
- 10 Musical Knowledge
- 11 'Nuff said





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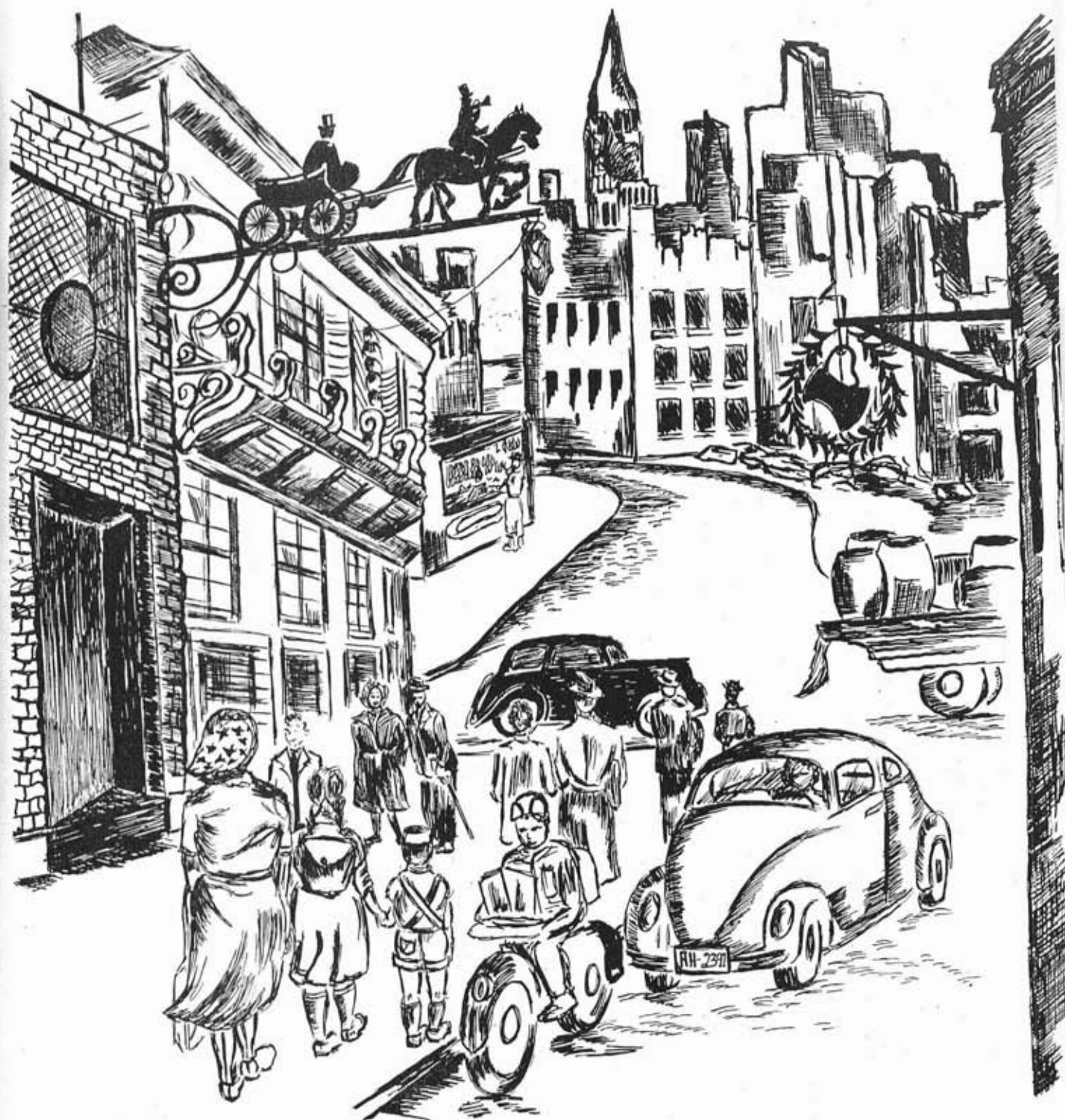


HOMETOWN, GERMANY

When a student first comes to Frankfurt High School, he discovers that an American school in Germany is different from any he has ever known before. The newcomer finds himself among students who are of every type of professional, political, and family background, from every state in the Union, and who now are representing a broad area of Germany itself. Because we are scattered so widely that every student has the advantage of coming from an area completely new to the majority of his classmates, each one of us contributes to the character of Frankfurt High School. For instance, the teenagers from Bad Nauheim have one of Hesse's biggest and best ice skating rinks in their "hometown". Skating has become their pastime, their pleasure — one large factor which binds their group together. They discuss it with enthusiasm at school and even their friends from other towns come to skate in the beautiful Taunus city with its world-famed mineral spa. Similarly each of our home towns has its own attractions and diversions for us: Rhein Main has its little American colony at Buchschlag and its sports facilities; Hanau, its twisting, climbing village streets and signal depot; Kronberg, the golden trees lining the drive up to its castle and riding stables; Bonn, its government buildings and immense housing projects; and Aschaffenburg, its medieval bastions above the River Main. To some of our classmates "home" is even a city in France — Orleans, Verdun, or La Rochelle. Frankfurt High School has gathered in the whole, for it is made up of students from each of these cities and villages, and many more. We are linked together by the newness and variety — and even by the occasional monotony, inconvenience, and loneliness — of our experiences in Germany. The endless train and bus rides (though often there is such fun en route!) and the many towns and regions where we live only serve to weld us together. The result is a school with students who have a very broad scope of experience and are united in the purpose of gaining an education and representing the United States in Europe.

In this attempt to present our life in a school where, five days a week representatives of 7500 square miles of Germany meet, we of the annual staff are using our "hometowns" in Germany as a theme. You will find no corner drugstore, no New England gabled houses, no southern Spanish moss, no distance-spanning acres of wheat, no west coast mission bells, none of our lovable hometown atmosphere on these pages. Yet we wish to picture the towns which to the Germans have been the source of pride and loyalty for centuries and now are our own homes, for new cities and sights, people and customs, conditions and attitudes have influenced our thinking. Even our vocabulary is affected; the railroad station has become the "bahnhof", the colorful, emphatic "bitte" has completely replaced our "please", and to the little annoyances of life we now respond philosophically with a "macht nichts!"

We shall not soon forget the impression Germany is making upon us. A Rhine riverbarge, a crooked cobblestone alley, a curious castle turret, a bombed-out, weed-feeding church, an Oktoberfest firecracker, a round wooded hillock beside the autobahn will appear to us years hence as we describe this life to our friends. The name "Frankfurt" will open the floodgate of these memories, and this school, will mean more to us than the 425-strong modern institution in streamlined architectural style. More essential will be what we learned and shared here with our teachers and our friends — the intangible but vital characteristics of our life in Germany.



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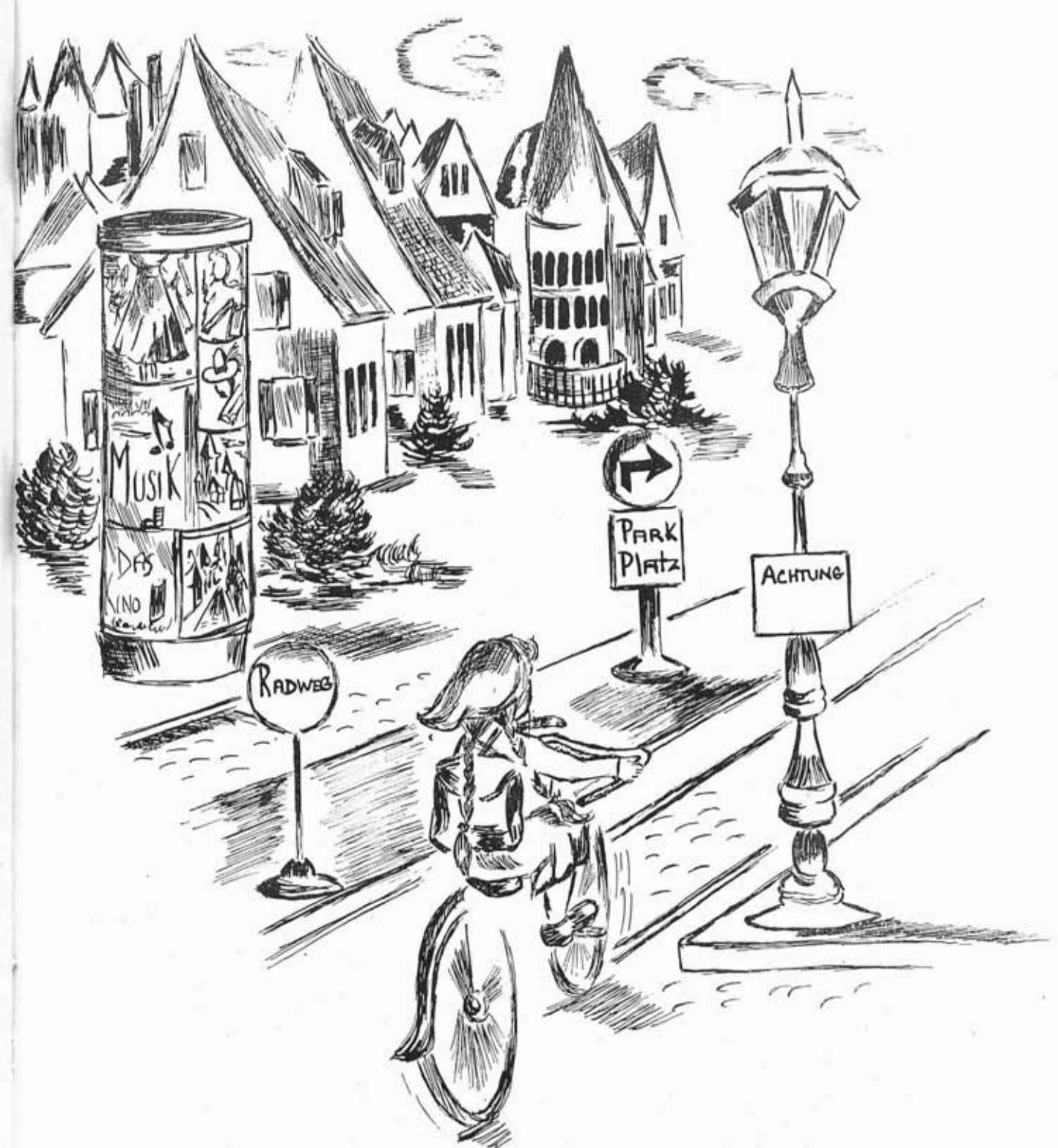


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SENIORS



Der Römerberg, Frankfurt

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

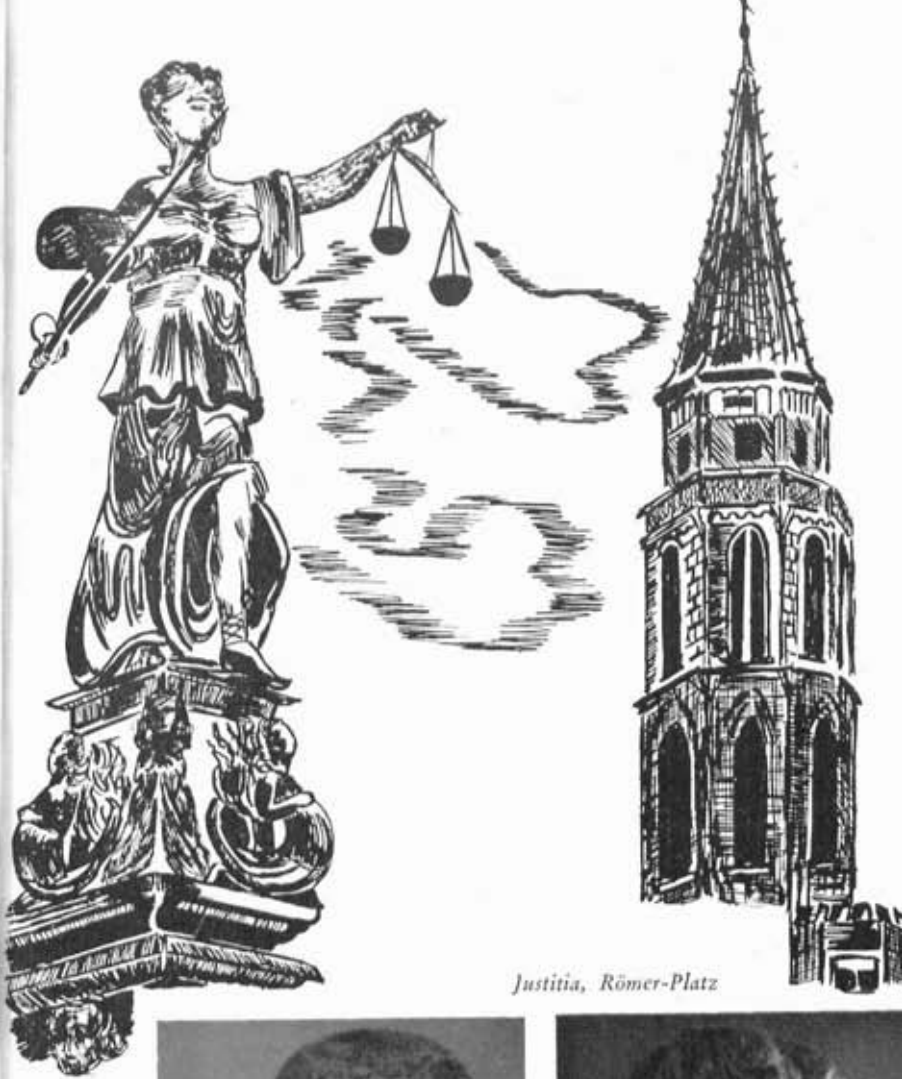
If this were to be a complete history of our senior class, it would have to begin in Boston, Washington D. C., Silver Spring, and countless other American cities, for only a few of us have spent all four high school years in Frankfurt. Connie, Mary Alice, Fitz, Joan, Barry, Stu, and Dick — only this handful out of our seventy-two seniors can give us a fascinating description of the city as it was just after World War II, exhausted and rubble-filled. But the rest of us do not know this aspect of life in Frankfurt. Many didn't even know in their junior year that they were Europe-bound and would graduate from high school in Frankfurt am Main.

Yet the diversity in our backgrounds has not separated us but tends rather to unify us. We all have plunged enthusiastically into the round of senior duties and activities at Frankfurt. Even while planning our schedules, we realized the importance of our last year of high school. We had to take full advantage of the courses offered, trying to aim for our future occupations. All our decisions counted.

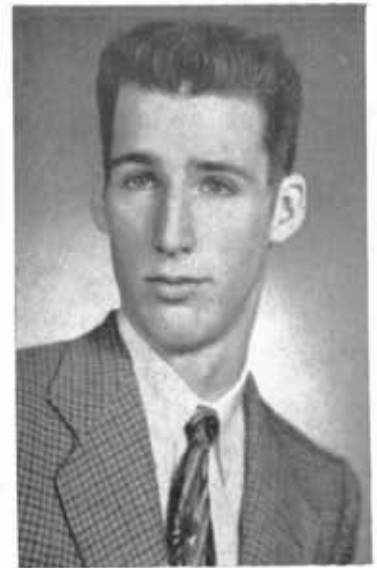
Class spirit ran high. We ordered our rings, the official symbol of our high status, and eagerly asked each day for the stateside package: "Any mail, Miss Kramer?" We triumphed and suffered with *Macbeth* as each English class presented its own version of the play. And who could forget the mad scrambles to get our Elizabethan newspapers, government papers, and solid geometry icosahedrons in on time! So we have undergone the same stages of growth, learned the same lessons of social advancement, and passed the same courses as the stateside senior.

There are other factors in American life which we have shared with those students "across the Big Pond". The continuance of the Korean conflict has affected us just as deeply as it has the typical stateside teenager; perhaps more so, for his home has never been a military post in a threatened nation. Just as they will graduate, so shall we; but the setting for this most important event in our lives is a country which we shall probably never see again, except in memory.

The preliminaries of graduation are over — the rush to mail engraved invitations and cards, the traditional Hobo Day and the senior trip; even the passing grades are filed. Suddenly we face the astounding fact that our commencement is here. Deeper studies, greater friendships, and more permanent contacts with a world which will be greatly affected by our generation await us now.



Justitia, Römer-Platz



BARRY FRANK WIKSTEN

Puyallup, Washington
 President of Senior Class
 Class President, 2, 3
 Football, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 4
 Lettermen's Club, 2, 3, 4
Frankfurt



JAMES FITZWILLIAM

Tesarkana, Texas
 Vice President of Senior Class
 Football, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3; Jazz Club, 2, 3
 Chorus; Student Council, 1, 2, 4; Chess Club
 Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club, 3, 4
Bonn



BONNIE CAROL JOHNSON

Arlington, Virginia
 Secretary of Senior Class
 Cheerleader, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4
 Pep Club, 4; Student Council, 4
 President of Dormitory
Verdun, France



HUGH HARRIS RHODES

Conneautville, Pennsylvania
 Treasurer of Senior Class
 Football, 2, 3; Student Council, 4
 Chorus; Lettermen's Club, 2, 3
Bar le Due, France



EARL A. BRYANT, JR.

Sparta, Tennessee
Football, 1; Track, 1, 3, 4
Lettermen's Club, 3, 4
Hoochist



JOSEPHINE ANNE BASKER

Lead, South Dakota
Cheerleader, 1, 3; Pep Club, 4
Class Secretary, 3; G.A.A., 4
Dormitory Council, 4; Glee Club, 3
Chadeney, France



CAROL JEAN BINGHAM

Silver Spring, Maryland
G.A.A., 1; German-American Club, 4
Bowling Club, 2, 3; Library Club, 3
Annual, Editor in Chief, 4
Frankfurt



STEWART BURLEY

Binghamton, New York
Student Council, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 4
Aubaffenburg



LYDIA BLANCHARD

Tyngsboro, Massachusetts
Treasurer of Student Council, 4
Annual, Literary Editor, 4
Secretary of Dormitory, 4; Math Club, 4
Junior Class Play
Brussels, Belgium



Rothenburg



RICHARD HARLAN BURLIN

Tampa, Florida

Track, 3; Rifle Team, 2, 3
Newspaper, 4; R.O.T.C., 2, 3
Hochst



SALITA FAULINE BURCH

Denison, Texas

Try-Hi-Y, 1, 2; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3
Jazz Club, 3; Annual, 4; Library Club, 2
President of Photography Club, 3
Bowling Club, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4
Frankfurt



ROY EDMOND CARVER

Washington, D.C.

Class Vice President, 1, 3; Football, 4
Photography Club, 3; Chemistry Club, 4
Lettermen's Club, 4; Science Club, 3
Newspaper Club, 4
New Isenburg



VIRGINIA BURPO

Wewoka, Oklahoma

Pep Club, 1, 2, 3; Square Dancing, 2
Commercial Club, 2; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3
Rifle Club, 1; Home Economics Club, 1
Foreign Language Club, 3; Debonettes, 3
Bad Kreuznach



ROBERT F. CASEY, JR.

Danville, Virginia

Junior Class Play, Baseball
Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C., 2
Hochst



JOHN PETER FITZPATRICK

New York City, New York
Bowling, 2, 3; Track, 1
Verdan, France



JOAN CASTLE

Washington, D.C.
Newspaper, 1, 2, 4; Class Vice President, 3
G.A.A., 2, 3; Vice President, 4
Pep Club, 3; President, 4
Vice President of Student Council
President of Drama Club
Hoechst



BETTY JUNE COFFEY

Arlington, Virginia
Cheerleader, 1; Student Council, 3
Pep Club, 1, 2, 3; President, 2
Newspaper, 1, 2, 3; Annual, 3, 4
Tri-Hi-Y, 1, 2; Chorus, 1, 2, 3
Frankfurt



PETER FRANCKUM

Belmont, Massachusetts
Band, 3; Chorus, 3, 4
Jazz Club, 3; Bowling Club, 3
Frankfurt



HARRIET IDA CAMPBELL

Portsmouth, Virginia
Band, 3, 4; Pep Club, 4
Frankfurt



Der eiserne Steg



RICHARD FOWLER

Spartanburg, South Carolina

Class President, 2, 3; Beta Club, 3, 4
President of Student Council, 3
Forum Club, 3; Program Committee, 3
Orleans, France



NORMA LOUISE CURTIS

San Diego, California

Newspaper, 1, 2, 3; Assistant Editor, 3
Drama Club, 1; Junior Play
Cheerleader, 3, 4; Honor Roll, 2, 3
Falda



GRAHAM GARRETT

Los Angeles, California

Bowling Club, 2; Chorus, 4
Science Club, 1
Giessen



BARBARA DAEHLER

Alexandria, Virginia

Future Business Leaders of America, 3
Chorus, 4
Bad Nauheim



JOHN CHARLES GIANCARLI

Fitchburg, Massachusetts

Chemistry Club, 4; Baseball, 2, 3
Dormitory Vice President, 4
Bowling Club
Basketball, 2; French Club, 3
Newspaper, 3; Football, 3
Orleans, France



MICHAEL GROSSMAN

Brookline, Massachusetts

Cross Country, 1, 2, 3; Biology Club
Newspaper, 1; Editor in Chief, 4
Annual, 4; Track, 3; French Club, 2, 3
Frankfurt



SARA JANE HART

Glendale, California

Pep Club, 3, 4; G.A.A., 3, 4
Annual, 4; Class Secretary, 3
Secretary of Student Council, 4
German-American Club, 4
Frankfurt



GAIL CAROLINE GARRETT

Evansville, Indiana

Swimming Club, 2; Chorus, 3
Newspaper, 3; Band, 3; G.A.A., 4
Chemistry Club, 3; Pep Club, 4
Giessen



RICHARD GLEN JOHNSON

Lake-Odesia, Michigan

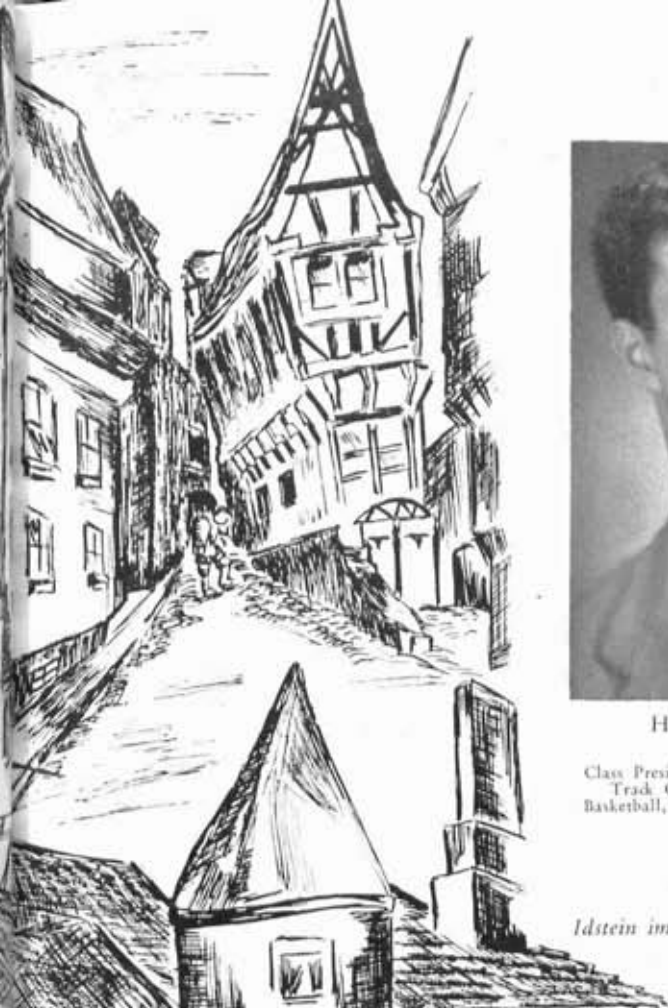
Football, 2, 4; Basketball
Baseball, 2, 4; Annual, 2
Class Vice President, 2
Frankfurt



CONSTANCE GIRKOUT

Boston, Massachusetts

Bowling Club, 1, 2; Pep Club, 3, 4
G.A.A., 2, 3; Glee Club, 4
Newspaper, 4; Band, 3
Heddernheim



HARPER KEELER

Galveston, Texas

Class President, 1; Basketball Captain, 1
Track Captain, 1, 2, 3; Tennis, 3
Basketball, 4; Christmas Play, 4; Rugby
Frankfurt



PATRICIA ANN HOERNER

Front Royal, Virginia

Student Council, 1; G.A.A., 4
Try-Hy-Y, 1, 2; Pep Club, 4
Newspaper, 4; Annual, 4
Hordot

Idstein im Taunus



JAMES GEORGE LEE

Paso Robles, California

Football, 4; Newspaper, 4
Chess Club, 4
Gelnhausen



CAROLYN KELLIKER

Brunswick, Missouri

G.A.A., 4; Newspaper, 3
Pep Club, 4; Majorette, 3, 4
La Rochelle, France



JOHN A. LANDERDAHL

Seattle, Washington

Baseball, 3, 4; Captain, 3; Football, 4
Lettermen's Club, 3, 4
Frankfurt



RONALD A. LYONS
San Bernardino, California
 Basketball, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4
 Chess Club, 3; Math Club, 4
 Football Manager, 4; Baseball, 4
Frankfurt



SALLY E. McLAUGHLIN
Lake Jackson, Texas
 Pep Club, 3, 4; President of Pep Club, 4
 G.A.A., 3, 4
Buedingen



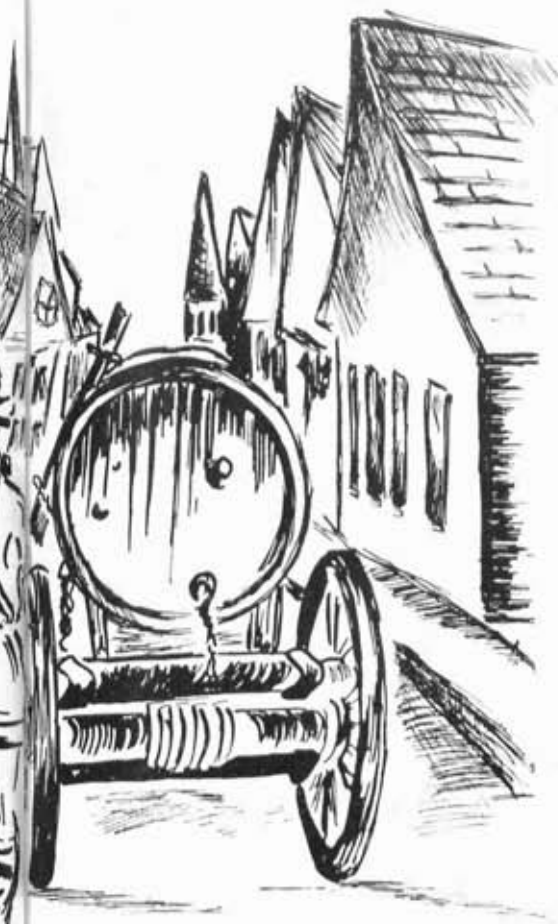
MARY ALICE LESKO
Duquesne, Pennsylvania
 Cheerleader, 1; Student Council, 3
 Pep Club, 1, 3; Photography Club, 3
 Jazz Club, 3; Newspaper, 3; Annual, 2, 4
 Chorus, 1, 2, 4; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3
Frankfurt



DONALD LOSSNER
Des Moines, Iowa
 Football, 2, 3; Baseball, 2, 3, 4
 Track, 1, 2, 3; Newspaper, 3
Baumholder



ELIZABETH ERIKA KLOIBER
Richmond Hill, New York
 German-American Club, 4; Library Club, 4
 Knitting Club, 3; Photography Club, 2
Frankfurt



Hofheim



ARTHUR FREDERICK MACE

Chillicothe, Ohio

Student Council, 2, 3; Golf, 1, 2, 3
Baseball, 2; Glee Club, 3

Oberlin



MARILYN JAMES MARTIN

Virginia Beach, Virginia

Newspaper, 3, 4; Chess Club, 3
German-American Club, 4
Annual, 4; Pep Club, 4

Frankfurt



RONALD GORDON LINGO

Miami, Florida

Band, 2, 3; Choir, 2, 3

Frankfurt



RITA FRANCES MULLALY

Hamden, Connecticut

Cheerleader, 3, 4; Pep Club, 3, 4
Student Council, 4; G.A.A., 3, 4

Frankfurt



JAMES C. MCCRARY

Arlington, Virginia

Soccer, 3; Cricket, 2; Football, 1
Basketball, 1; Tennis, 2

Frankfurt



KOMA REYNOLDS
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
 Pep Club, 4; Choir, 4; Annual, 4
 Chemistry Club, 4; Latin Club, 3
Frankfurt



ARTHUR A. McCRARY
Arlington, Virginia
 Class Treasurer, 1; Football, 1
 Soccer, 3; Cricket, 2
Frankfurt



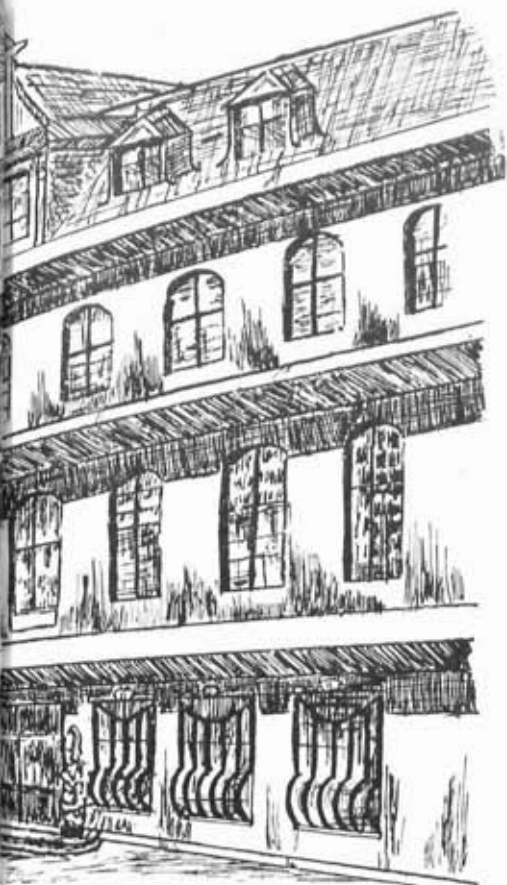
STUART S. NIELSEN
Mt. Clemens, Michigan
 Chorus, 4; Football, 4
Horchut



AURA MARIA MECK
Colon, Panama
 Spanish Club, 1, 2; Fellowship Club, 3
Baedingen



JAMES OUTLAND
Akron, Ohio
 Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Bowling Club, 2
 Chemistry Club, 4
Friedberg



Goethe Haus



LAMAR D. MUNROE, JR.

Washington, D.C.
Newspaper Editor, 3
Graphic Arts, 2; Jazz Club, 3
Frankfurt



LANEDRA RUSHING

San Antonio, Texas
Annual, 4; Student Council, 3
Pep Club, 3, 4; G.A.A., 3, 4
Junior Class Play; Glee Club, 2, 4
Frankfurt



JOHN G. RIEPE

Los Angeles, California
Baseball, 3; Letterman's Club, 4
Model Airplane Club, 4
Frankfurt



SHIRLEY SPENCER

San Antonio, Texas
G.A.A., 4; Bowling Club, 3
Pep Club, 4; Science Club, 2
Press Club, 2; Y-Teens, 2
Rhein Main



CHARLES RICHARD PERSON

El Paso, Texas
Band, 2, 4; Football, 3
Basketball Manager, 3; Bowling Club, 3
Dormitory Representative, 4
Orleans, France



JOANNE RIBBLE

Bessemer, Alabama
 Cheerleader, 1, 3; Glee Club
 Secretary of Sports Club, 2
 Vice President of Sports Club, 3
 Achievement Club, 2, 3
 National Honor Society, 3
Rhein Main



WILLIAM S. MEYER

Kansas City, Missouri
 Football, 1, 2, 3
Frankfurt



JOHN STEWART

Lebanon, Oregon
 Visual Aids, 1
Bad Homburg



SARAH JANE RUNK

Akron, Ohio
 Photography Club, 3; Chorus, 4
 Dance Committee, 3; Honor Roll, 1
Rhein Main



JERRY DIXON SOLOMON

Shawnee, Oklahoma
 Radio Club, 3; Science Club, 3
 Boy's Pep Club, 3
Baumbolder



Café am Main



ALLEN TIPTON

Lawton, Oklahoma
Track, 3; Football, 4
Lettermen's Club, 3, 4
Bahenhausen



PATRICIA ANN SCHMID

Los Angeles, California
G.A.A.; Girl's League, 1
Student Government, 1, 2
Newspaper, 3; Pep Club, 4
Rhein Main



CHARLES S. SKILLMAN, JR.

San Antonio, Texas
Class Secretary, 1; Rifle Club, 2
Chess Club, 3, 4; Math Club, 4; Annual, 4
Hanau



AUDREY JOANNE THOMAS

Spartanburg, South Carolina
G.A.A., 4, 3; Glee Club, 2
Pep Club, 2; Pro Club, 1
Bahenhausen



EUGENE WILLARD URBAN

Louisville, Kentucky
Debate Club, 3; R.O.T.C., 3
German-American Club, 4
Frankfurt



FRANK H. VILLHARD

St. Louis, Missouri
Basketball, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3
Football, 4; Baseball, 3
Student Council, 2; Newspaper, 3
New Isenburg



ROBERTA KAY WEAVER

Los Angeles, California
G.A.A., 2, 3, 4; Pep Club, 2
Newspaper, 2, 3; Chorus
Frankfurt



CHARLES L. ZWICKER

Newark, Delaware
Newspaper, 3; Civil Air Patrol, 3
Driver's Club, 3
Hanau



FRED H. WILLHOITE, JR.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Debate Club, 2, 3; Speech Club, 2, 3
New Isenburg



MARY ANN LEWIS

Tacoma, Washington
Choir, 3, 4
Verdan, France



Saalgasse, Alt Frankfurt



BARBARA CLAIRE MELZER

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Bowling Club, 3; Pep Club, 3, 4
G.A.A., 3, 4; Dancing, 2; Chorus, 2
Frankfurt



KENNETH WASHBURN

Colfax, Wisconsin

Football; Baseball; Chorus, 2, 3, 4
Lettermen's Club, 3, 4; Junior Class Play
President of Student Council, 4
Frankfurt



ROBERT TACHOIR

McKeesport, Pennsylvania

Football, 2
Raumholder



RAYMOND C. JEWETT

Baltimore, Maryland

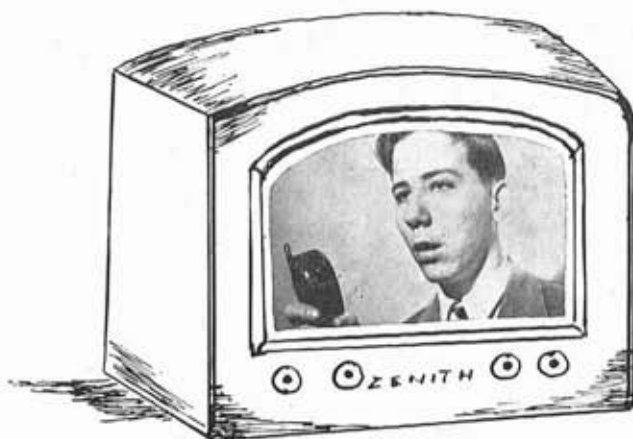
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German-American Club, 4
Chess Club, 2, 3; Photography Club, 3
Track, 2, 3
Giesen



MUNCIE SHORTRIDGE

Hampton, Virginia

Band
Rhein Main



TELECAST 1973

"This is Jim Lee, coming to you from Station WFHS. Tonight we are bringing our viewers a telecast of the Inaugural Banquet given by our nation's President, Kenneth Washburn. The guests include many members of the president's high school graduating class of twenty years ago, and it is with great anticipation that we greet them. As our camera follows some of the famous guests here tonight, I will try to tell you who they are and what they have been doing since their graduation in 1953. The first person our camera spotlights is Miss Betty Coffey.

"I understand that you shortened a European tour to come to this dinner, Miss Coffey. Is that correct?"
 "Yes, it is. I'm judging horsemanship all over Europe for the International Competitions, but I wouldn't have missed this!"

"Thank you, Miss Coffey.

"Coming through the receiving line are some of our greatest military leaders, stationed here at the Pentagon. There is Admiral Carl Rhodes, brilliant naval strategist, accompanied by the world-famous Admiral Barry Wiksten; Commander Richard Person, who directed work on the powerful weapons carrier, the Nautilus (SSN-571); and Stuart Nielsen, Secretary of Defense. The Army's distinguished guest here is General John Fitzpatrick, of the European Supreme Command. Representing the Air Force are General John Landerdahl, Chief of Staff, and General Harper Keeler, commander of the famed 89th 'Glory Squadron'.

"This affair tonight is one that all the world has been talking about. The tide of last year's campaign swept President Washburn and Vice-President James Fitzwilliam right into the White House. With them tonight are Fred Willhoite, Jr., U.S. Ambassador to France, and Don Lossner, Speaker of the House. Of course, Miss Aura Meck is here. Miss Meck has been invaluable as President Washburn's confidential secretary since the beginning of his long climb up the political ladder.

"Moving through the lovely ballroom decorated in pale and dark shades of green, the guests are reflected in the ornate, silver-framed mirrors which line the east and west walls. Silver vases of white roses and tall silver candlesticks complete the interior decoration done by Miss Norma Curtis and Miss Janet Gerken. All the floral decorations come from the Harriette Shop which is run by Henriette Campbell and her husband. From anywhere in the world you may telegraph Washington for Harriette flowers — thousands do every day — and receive them in less than 24 hours. This is done through the service of William S. Meyer and his commercial airline. He began his business after retiring from a captaincy in the Air Force, and has been quite successful.

"The dress is formal and the men are all in the conventional white tie and tails which, we are informed, are tailored by Shortridge and Son, world-renowned haberdashers. Two stunning ladies, Miss Shirley Spencer and Miss Kay Kelliker, add color and glamour with their lovely gowns; they are the head

models of the Garrett Modeling School, owned and directed by Mr. John Garrett. We are approaching a very distinguished group — Dr. Charles Skillman, discoverer of X34, the long-sought-for miracle drug; Dr. Patricia Hoerner, the most successful woman to enter the field of brain surgery; and Dr. Sally McLaughlin, who has made great steps in the field of obstetrics. They are discussing Dr. Hoerner's latest case — that of young Bub Burley, only son of millionaire Stewart Burley of Minneapolis.

"Here is Miss Lydia Blanchard, Ambassadress to Belgium.

"Miss Blanchard, it's a pleasure to see you. All Washington is talking about your latest social success, the ball in honor of the Prime Minister of Belgium. My wife has talked about nothing else since. As I glanced over the crowd I missed Rita Mullaly. I wonder whether she is here tonight?"

"I saw her a few minutes ago. You know that she is head of the *World Teacher's Association for Better Education*. Her modern methods of teaching have revolutionized the whole profession. She was with John Giancarli, who is a geological researcher doing work throughout the United States. His findings have aided the government immensely, for he discovered deposits of uranium during his search for other metals."

"Miss Blanchard is now joining Jim and Mac McCrary, who are standing by the picture windows. They are world-renowned for their part in accomplishing many difficult engineering feats. One of these is the 3,000 mile bridge from New York to London, which forms a continuous steel arc spanning the Atlantic Ocean.

"Allen Tipton has just joined the group. He has been with Oklatex Oil for many years as top petroleum engineer. Earlier in his career he discovered rich oil deposits in the Amazon jungles.

"Now we'll turn to another part of the room. There's Bonnie Johnson. Fifteen years ago Bonnie surprised all of her friends by marrying a dashing young Frenchman from her European 'hometown' of Verdun. Though she is busy taking care of three children and keeping house, she has found time to write a series of profound articles on child guidance.

"From the bright flashes of his Leica, I can easily locate Lamar Munroe. A free lance photographer whose pictures are featured in many popular publications, Mr. Munroe has won many prizes for his outstanding photographs of European scenes. His latest prize-winning picture is called 'Frankfurt by Twilight'.

"Mingling with the crowd are Jerry Solomon, of Dunn and Bradstreet, who has fabulous holdings on the stock market, and Richard Johnson, Wall Street tycoon, famous for always investing money on the right thing at the right time.

"They are talking to Richard Burlin, millionaire manufacturer of Cardonite Products, Cardonite is the amazing material which has the strength of steel and the pliability of nylon. The discoverer of this miracle substance is celebrated chemist Eugene Urban. Dr. Urban's discoveries have paved the way to many new industries.

"Let's speak to another of the alumni, John Stewart, author of the *Stewart Letters*, a now-famous collection written to his son during the boy's military service in Europe.

"Mr. Stewart, since your book achieved such wide acclaim, do you intend to go on to a more extensive writing career?"

"Yes, seeing all these people tonight makes me want to write a book of memoirs about my high school days. There are many old friends whose careers would be of interest to the public. For example, there is Michael Grossman, ambassador to the Court of St. James; Frank Villhard, the most famous jet ace of modern history; Mary Alice Lesko, president of the Duquesne Retailers, Inc.; Elizabeth Kloiber, long an expert in specialized accounting; and Joan Castle, whose social service work has helped clean up the slums of New York City, and who is known to those whom she has aided as the 'Angel of 42nd Street'."

"Here's another charming personality, the former Miss Carol Bingham. Carol, famous for her precision swimming, is talking to her husband. Let us see if we can get in on the conversation."

"What do you think of tonight's program, Miss Bingham?"

"Hello, Jim. My husband and I were just talking about the entertainment. Did you know that most of the performers are old friends of President Washburn? Salita Burch, winner of the coveted Oscar for her latest musical, *Twinkle Toes*, will do one of her delightful routines from the picture. Ronald Lyons will play selections on his unique accordion, which he designed himself. Patricia Schmid, lovely screen star and television artist, will give us her hilarious interpretations of "Trudy", her little, imaginary friend. I also understand that the famous comedian, Earl Bryant, will be with us tonight. His latest play, *Eisenbahnstrasse to Frankfurt*, is a smash hit on Broadway."

"Thank you for your information, Miss Bingham. Here's Miss Koma Reynolds, head of the Reynolds Catering Service which is so famous along the Eastern seaboard.

"I'm glad to see you, Koma. Can you give us a hint about the menu which you planned for tonight's banquet?"

"I must admit I'd never have managed if it hadn't been for Robert Casey. Bob has a 300-acre Long Island estate on which he grows out-of-season delicacies and raises pheasant. It was the Rebel Candy Company which has supplied us with bonbons and mints. The company is owned by Audrey Thomas and Joanne Ribble."

"Yes, Joanne and Audrey certainly have come a long way since they were voted the 'Sunshine Cracker Girls of 1953'!

"Moving on we find Virginia Burpo and Sara Hart in conversation. These two girls have become the nation's two leading fashion designers. Sara is wearing a black and white striped taffeta with American Beauty roses. Dot is here in a gray pleated nylon and lace gown with garden tea roses. Miss Bobbie Weaver, one of Sara's most popular models, is wearing a decoletté white satin with touches of pale blue.

"As we move on through the gay crowd here tonight, we find Dr. Roy Carver, founder and dean of the University of Alexandria, one of the highest seats of learning in the country. With him is one of his faculty, the former Miss Marilyn Martin, a Doctor of Science and wife of the professor of the biology department. In spite of her time-demanding profession, Marilyn's hobby is writing scientific fairytales for children, one of which is her *Salt Water Taffy*.

"Dr. Carver, are any of the other Frankfurt alumni on your staff?"

"Yes, Miss Connie Girkout is in charge of the University campus hospital, and LaNedra Rushing is the wife of one of our trustees. Her help has been invaluable in all our college activities and we call on her often."

"Just back from Asia is the former Miss Sarah Runk, wife of the commander of Gay Long Field in India. She is talking to Miss Gail Garrett, chairman of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Gay Long Field was named for one of the faculty of Frankfurt High, when she made a memorable trip to India in the summer of 1953.

"Speaking of the former faculty members of Frankfurt High School, the senior class sponsors are also here. Miss Luise Kramer has retired from the teaching profession on the royalties of her book on colloquial English, *Better You Shouldn't Do It*; Mr. W. J. Kenealy-Stevens is now considered the world's most famous expert on European history and architecture; and Miss Marie Comeaux is the director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

"All three former teachers have expressed their pride in the Frankfurt alumni. As we have seen tonight, many of these have followed their chosen careers, others have branched out into new fields, but they are all typical of the country in which they live where one can rise, as Kenneth Washburn has, to any height that he wishes by putting forward his best efforts.

"And now this is James Lee, signing off for Station WFHS. Tune in again at ten o'clock for President Washburn's speech to his guests at this Inaugural Banquet."

JUNIORS



JACK PLATT
President



KARL FRITZ
Vice-President



JANET VOLZ
Secretary



ROBERT CASTLE
Treasurer



JAMES WILLIS
Student Council Representative

The juniors met the exciting rush of new classes, new people, and new responsibilities with enthusiasm. Each one of us began the year with high hopes, and our dreams have come true, surpassing all expectation. After the novelty of starting school wore off, we buckled down to work on the all-important job of the year — raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom. We elected Jack Platt as president, relying on his successful leadership last year in the same office. Plans were made for selling pom-poms and hot dogs at games, holding cake sales and auctions, and last, but far from least, giving the class play. By spring the whole class was looking forward to the crowning social event of the year — the Prom. Everyone took part in making it the most perfect imaginable for our third year in high school.

So we look back on this year as one of laughter and trial, fun and work. Our experiences and duties have enriched our memories and strengthened our ability to handle our lives maturely. We should like to express our deep gratitude to all those who have guided us; as seniors next year, and then as graduates, we hope to be worthy of their efforts for us and their trust in us.



Patricia Ballard
Richard Adams



Robert Adams
Marlene Bales
Charles Barlow



Virginia Barnes
George Bridgers
Barbara Barfell



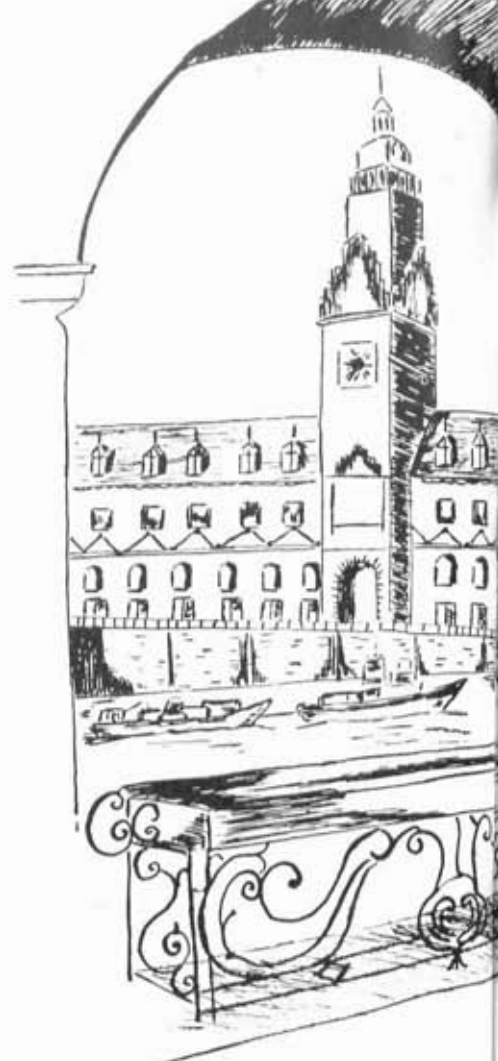
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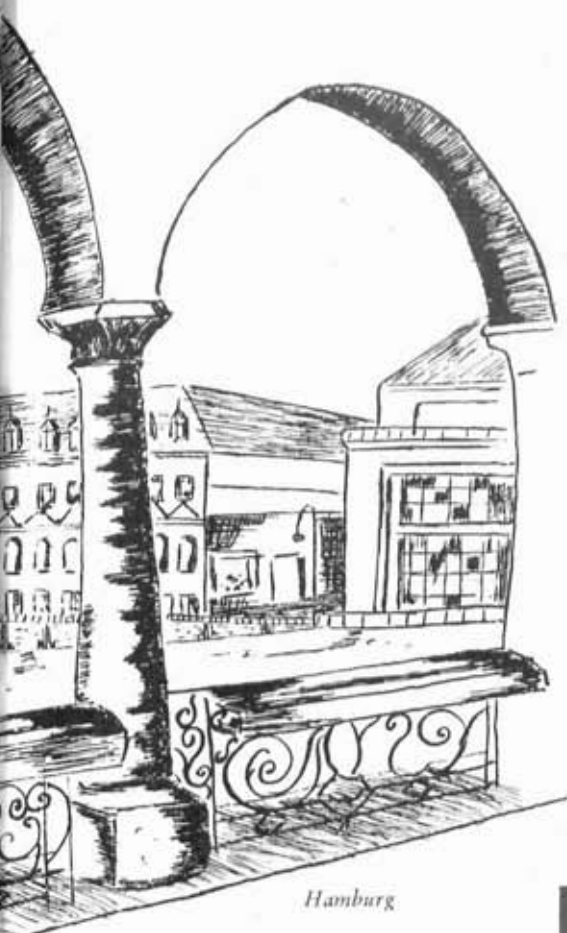


Richard Burley
Betty Campbell
James Chapman
Jean Collins
Derek Cook
Robert Corbett



Stillman Covell
Joan Davenport
James Dixon
Linda Doane
Zade Eberlin
William Erkelens





Hamburg

Denver Garner
Marjorie Fry



Patricia Gorman
Robert Griffin
Frances Hampton



William Groves
Ruth Hansen
Leroy Heath



Mary Jo Hebbe
David Willhoite
Mildred Higgins
William Neely



Richard McCullough
Florence Herndon
Larry O'Connell
Carol Horton
James Orr
Rita Jordan



Mary Jean Kidder
Michael Orr
Patricia Lawder
Charles Reynolds
Mary Letzelter
Richard Riepe





Carolyn Millican
Chandler Robbins



Marcia Pears
Paul Sherrod
Judith Pope



Vaunda Reed
James Sherrard
Ardis Saltino



Raymond Tadioir
Georgia Sandback
Robert Turnbull
Barbara Santoro



John Walker
Janice Severe
John Weems
Loretta Skeath
Robert West



Eileen Skillman
Frances Storey
William West
Patricia Toth
Thomas Whittlest
Coretta Swarts





Marktplatz, Frankfurt

SOPHOMORES



Willie Saunders
President



David Radicke
Vice-President



Champ Beabe
Secretary-Treasurer

Triangles! Subjunctives! Pyramids! At the beginning of the year, when these new subjects were introduced to us, we sophomores were still feeling very much like freshmen. But think what we have accomplished since then! We have laid the groundwork for much of our education, for our study of triangles will continue with trigonometry, and our work in languages and literature will build upon the essential framework which we have established in our sophomore English classes.

It would be impossible to measure all we have gained socially as well as scholastically. As always, the secret of gaining lies in giving, and we have tried to make our contribution to the life of Frankfurt High. We led the drive for relief packages to Holland during the terrible floods last February; the Student Council has benefited by the active support of its sophomore representatives; and several boys have represented us exceptionally well in sports.

Most of us are here for the first time this year. Some will leave even before they become juniors. But no matter where our graduation takes place, in Frankfurt we have taken great strides toward that day to which all we have done so far has been partly dedicated.



Gerald Airaudi



Jan Alexander
Katherine Barbeau



Geraldine Borders
Eldon Ames



Mack Angel
Joan Briscoe
Arthur Athanason



Mary Lu Britton
Earl Ballard
Clara Campbell
Robert Blandford



Patrick Ryan
Beryl Charlton
Milo Basker
Elizabeth Collin
Richard Bender





Der Ratskeller

Murl Estes
Patricia Fleming
Robert Fisk
Remy Gasataya
Sheldon Forthun



Peyton Ellis
Judith Fellman
Edward Distin
Ann Floberg



Rod Casey
Patricia Dunn
William Davis



William Campbell
Carolyn Dixon



Laurie Daugherty
Bud Burpo



Bruce Brown





Leo Fox



John Green
Marlene Grigg



Elizabeth Hines
William Hamilton



Wisley Holt
Jodell Hodge
Gerald Johnson

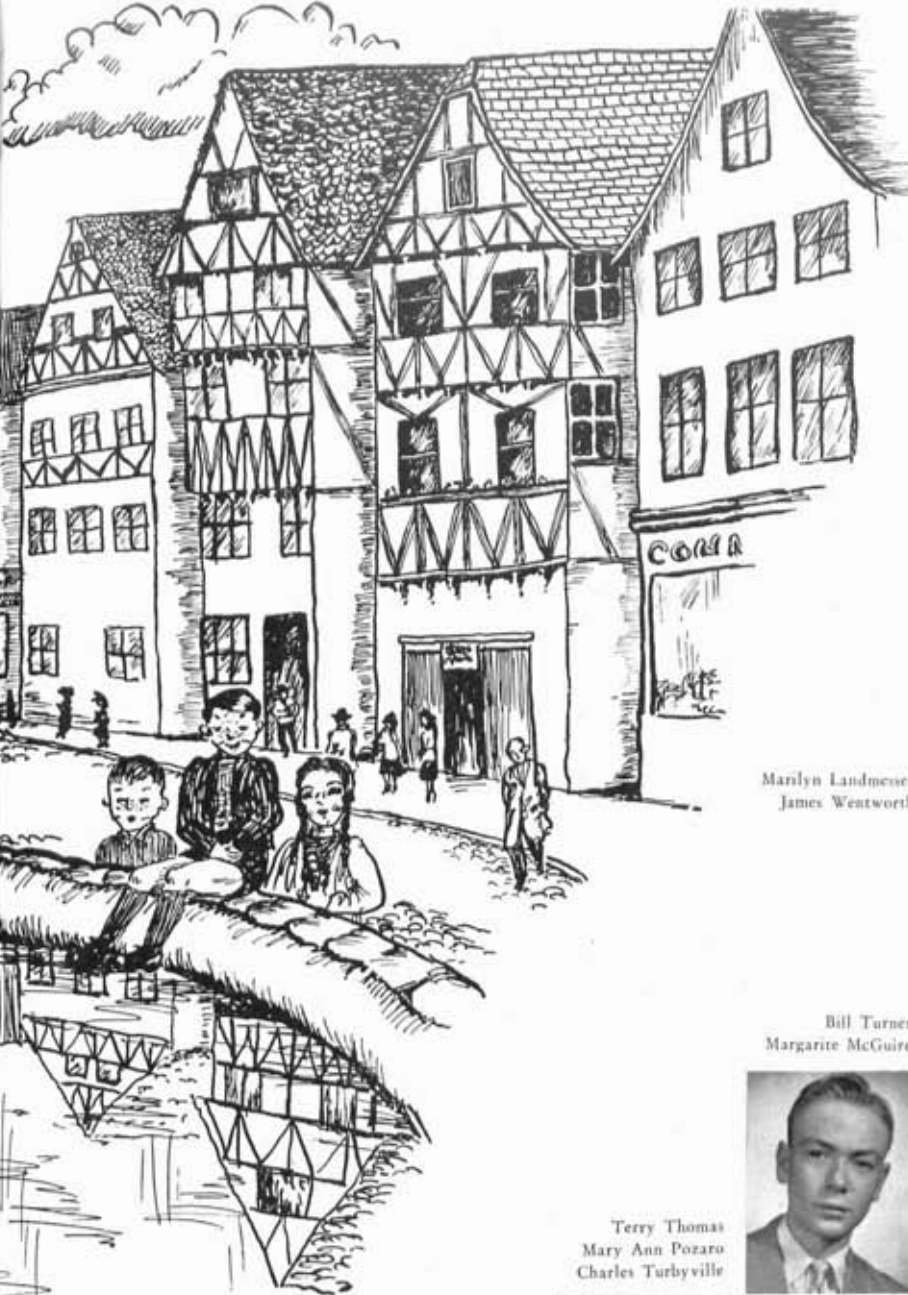


Ruth Hoffmann
Harold Karbley
Nancy Holliday
Paul Kline



Claude Langas
Karen Johnson
William Leonard
Darlene Keylor-Kelvington





Mary Reedy
William Piper
Lawrence Seller
Pat Ritter
David Shortridge

Richard Thompson
Janice Powers
Durwood Traudt
Venida Rawdon



Terry Thomas
Mary Ann Pozaro
Charles Turbyville



Bill Turner
Margarite McGuire



Marilyn Landmesser
James Wentworth



Henry West





Thomas Logan



Bill Lundak
Joanne Roberts



Elaine Simmons
John Maxwell



Michael McCurdy
Jean Storey
Ronald McPhail



Mary Ann Stover
Bill Moomaw
Harriet Swope
David Rose



Helen Ann Thomas
Wilfred Rhode
Jane Timm
Ardie Redell
Margaret Worrall





Schloss Neuschwanstein, Bayern



Marliss Grigg, Secretary; Marcia Grigg, President; Bob Hazlett, Vice-President; Fred Tyrrell, Treasurer

THE FRESHMEN HISTORY

A Short Play With Moral

by Joe Frosh

Time: September 8, 1952

Place: The Office of Frankfurt High School

Gerta, the secretary, sits at her desk, looking over reports on incoming students. Mr. Crowder enters.

Secretary: There are fifty new students enrolled from the States, Mr. Crowder!

Mr. Crowder: Well my goodness me! I wonder whether there are any from North Carolina!

Secretary: And twenty-five from other American high schools in Germany.

Mr. Crowder: F' heaven's sake! This means there's a big year ahead of us!

Secretary: But look at this list of freshmen — 105 are enrolled!

Mr. Crowder sighs. A slight rasping rattle may be heard in his chest as he retreats to his private office and mutters something scarcely audible about how many freshman English classes it will take to educate this horde.

The scene swiftly changes to the hall downstairs. A group of older boys are lining up a dozen of us lassoed frosh for "final instructions". One junior says to a rather pert ninth grader,

"Hey, you! How's the cow?"

Frosh (just a little insolently): Dunno, how are you?

Junior: OK — you asked for it! Repeat this after me now and every other time you're asked, "How's the cow?" — "She walks, she talks, she's full of chalk. The lactile fluid of the female of the bovine species is prolific to the nth degree."

Frosh: Huh?

The poor mistreated lad wouldn't be so daunted if he knew that the junior's dad had taught him that brilliant definition as an example of West Point discipline for plebes!

And so, as the school year progressed, we the freshmen made close contact with a new school, new studies, and new friends. How unusual, far-off, and awesome the life of a senior appeared to us. But we're getting there fast! We have a promising class, strong in studies as well as athletics, looking eagerly forward to what high school may yet bring.

FRESHMEN



First Row: Barbara Mosely, Chantal Legrand, Glorio Patsy, Charlena Moore, Elaine Rees, James Putzier, Aleen Rippy, Pat Huey
Second Row: Peter McShane, Richard Marcelynas, Pat Marorano, Phyllis Mathis, Nancy Shade, David Lubotsky, Tony Kristol
Third Row: Richard Pears, Robert McCullough, Glenda Rees, David Turnbull, Judith Martin, Joseph Kelly
Fourth Row: William Malloy, Juanita Neely, James Millet, Ruth Rojo, John Little



First Row: Thomas Saltino, Bennet Short, Gordon Visk
Second Row: Thomas Robins, Gayle Sweed, Janette Spence, Jennie Smiley, Fred Tyrrell
Third Row: Kay Thomas, Sallie Walters, Marcia Wilson
Fourth Row: Donald Radike, Don Rank, Dorothy Simons, Jerry Sparks, Lowell Sheehy

FRESHMEN



First Row: Alton Emerson, Patricia Green, Lois Buck, Tommy Dorrough, Mona Fox, Anthony Fleming, David Bisset, Jesse Callahan
Second Row: Bob Bohannon, Marta Cresson, Robert Dunning, Beverly Stern, Carl Anderson, Sylvia Barrett, John Drake, Frances Evans, Roy Bishard, John Brown
Third Row: Carolyn Covell, Nita Burkett, John Ferrall, Brian Chabot, Annette Erkelens, Del Delaney, Carl Dugovito



First Row: Stuart Fraser, Marliis Grigg, Douglas Gilbert, Dennis Hiebert, Lewis Howard, Shirley Husid
Second Row: Robert Kaiser, Nancy Hutton, Claudine Hashagen, Lucille Letzelier, Phyllis Lindblom, Philip Francis Lynn Hazlett
Third Row: Don Hesdi, James Jarkowsky, Bettie Jones, Richard Jarkowsky, Nancy Lane, Gary Godinour, Sharon Kistner
Fourth Row: Mark Garrabrant, Marcia Grigg, Ernst Hopkins, William Hulse, Reville Jackson

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



First Row:

Keith Taylor, William Bell
Patsy O'Grady
Sandra Johnson, Jay Shafer
Dennis Riley, Cary Mitchell

Second Row:

William Wolf, Michael Reedy
Douglas Lucas, Ann Short
Judith Stover, Werner Willis
Carl Logan

Third Row:

John Hamel, Carol Rivers
Charlotte Crawford
Charlene Worrall
Sandra Butler
Rosemary Donohue
Judith Gibb, Kenneth Curtis

First Row:

Michael Zorn
William Flesher
Rena Gallagher
Thomas County
Martha Chamberlin
Roberta Schindel
Joseph Schaefer
Peter Michalek
William Lander milk

Second Row:

Anthony Vadala
Cyril Letzelter
Charlotte Tyrell
Wilbert Decuere
Judith O' Byrne
Nancy Bowlin
Alan Greenawalt
Kenneth Schriver

Third Row:

Mary Lou Walsh
Linda Goss, Rosalie Ferrell
Larry White, Shirley Price
Barbara Hester



First Row:

Gregory Dougovito
Patricia Pierce
Judd Jarkovsky
Dorothy Anthony
Delores Fowler, Gene Allen
Larry White, James Paschall

Second Row:

Stephen Chapman
James Mathis
Joseph Timberlake
Mary Lou Shenton
Edward Ferrall
Patricia Mooney
Robbie Lamm
Claretta Hashagen

Third Row:

Ann Ransey, Susan Biddle
Mary-Dana Washburn
Claudia Callahan
Sharon Siegemund
LeRoy Rhone



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

First Row:

Pat Bracken, Jean Rinderle
Judith Shirley, Janet Alden
Richard Harris, Faye Beverly
Kita Smide, Ronald Davis
Dorothy Williams
Danny Daniels, Brenda Baxter

Second Row:

Nancy Jo Daugherty
Robert Petrie
Merrel Thompson
Connie Turner, Eddie Reutzel
Gerald Matthes, Donna Reaver
Michael Monney, Susan Hart
Richard Kelvington
Brian Dugan

Third Row:

Jackie Jordan, Beverly Logan
Eddie Fought, Doyce Thomas
Deselyn Dietrich
Richard Howell
Karel Wilhoite, Paul Lesko



First Row:

Esther Heisler,
Dorothy Berault
Jody Falkner, Pat Carey
Judy Brown, Sandra Herbert
Patricia Donnelly

Second Row:

Emmett Keeler, Joe Langston
Billy Robbins, John Isakson
Gary Taylor
Joseph Nogueira
Irene Gorman, George Craig
William Pierce

Third Row:

Jerry Fredine, Terry Rieske
Alfred Moore, Joe Thompson
Dan McCune, Mack Moore
Ronnie Harper

First Row:

Harold Distin, Glenda Stern
Claudia Dequire, Bill Ritter
Clarice Lisby
Linda Mansfield
Ann Klasinski
Linda Eppright
Phyllis Lucas, John Squier

Second Row:

Anita Volz, Mary Willis
Nancy Wisdom
Raymond McDowall
Neida Lamb
Frank van Wagner
Beryl Herndon, Derek Ware
Lorraine Goree, Kent Brandt
Gerald Robbins

Third Row:

Henry Hall, Erica Collins
Laura Bedford
Herman Lumpkin
Ted Hughett, Suzanne Noland
Karen McCormick
Douglas Reed
Beth Ann Alexander





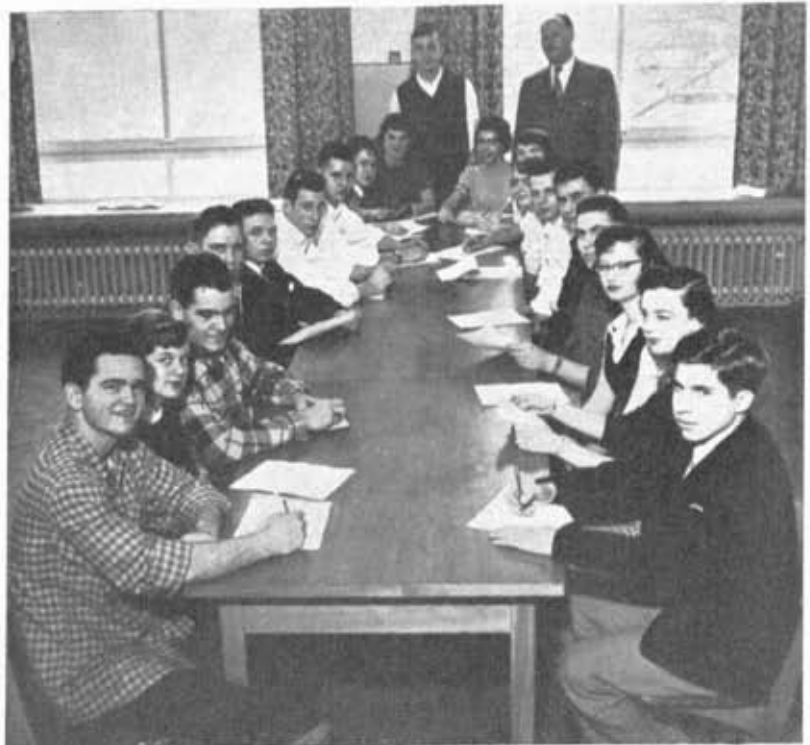
- 1 A picnic can be more fun
- 2 The fastest way 'round about Frankfurt
- 3 Fedenheim beauties and several sea monsters
- 4 Come to Oberursel for sun and fun!
- 5 Bad Nauheim conga line on ice
- 6 Who cares if the bus is bumpy?
- 7 Casino policy: Feed them and maybe they'll go away!
- 8 Too many cooks, even at A.Y.A. camp.....
- 9 The 60th T.C. Wing gives the seniors a briefing





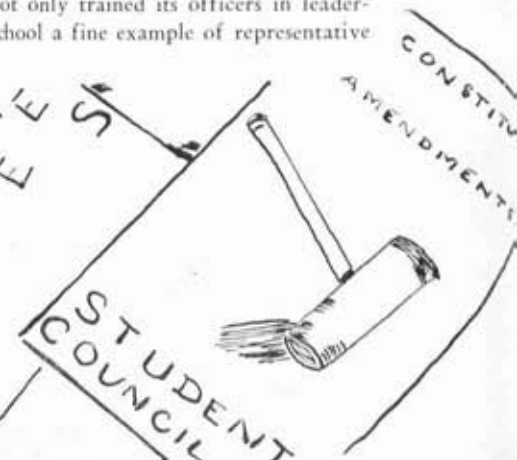
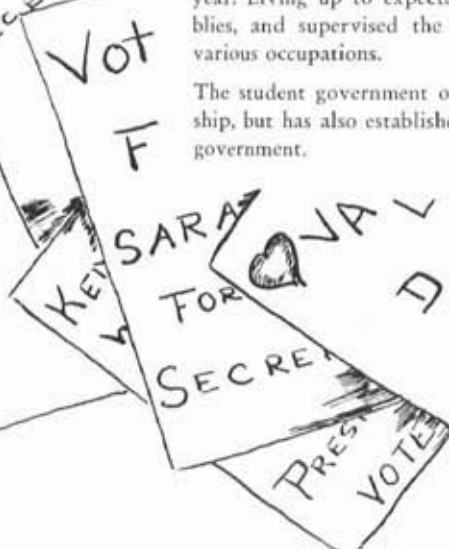
FEATURES..

THE STUDENT COUNCIL



Sitting: Phil Francis, Carol Blandhard, Jim Willis, Jerry Sparks, David Bissett, Barry Wiksten, James Fitzwilliam, Lydia Blandhard, Sara Hart, Joan Castle, Bonnie Johnson, Rita Mullaly, John Landerdahl, Tom Logan, Karl Fritz, Marcia Grigg, Barbara Mosely, Arthur Athanason

Standing: Ken Washburn, Mr. Wiksten



The task of the Student Council is an important but difficult one. It requires the ability to represent the student body, to make decisions concerning the welfare of the students, and to co-operate with the administration in planning activities and school functions. Our own Student Council met this challenge with new ideas, willingness to work, and determination to make the Council a success.

The well-planned Christmas formal convinced the students that the Council members had really been putting forth their best efforts and gave promise of a busy year. Living up to expectations, the Council conducted dances, organized assemblies, and supervised the vocational aid program, which featured speakers on various occupations.

The student government of Frankfurt has not only trained its officers in leadership, but has also established for the entire school a fine example of representative government.

THE ANNUAL

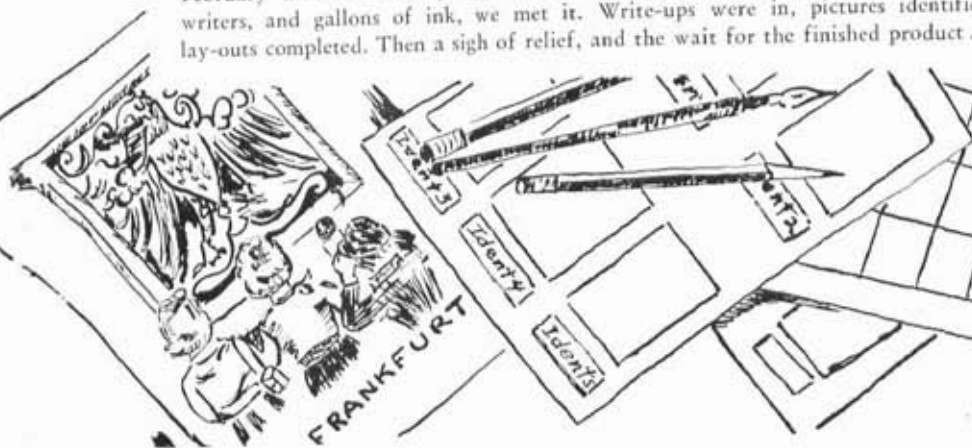


Sitting: LaNedra Rushing, Mary Alice Lesko, Michael Grossman, Ruth Hoffmann, Jean Ferguson, Mona Fox, Pat Lawder, Lydia Blanchard, Salita Burch, David Lubotsky, Charles Skillman, Pat Gorman, Pat Hoerner, Betty Coffey, Marilyn Martin
Standing: Miss Long, Carol Bingham, Miss Kramer, Ray Jewett, Bob Turnbull

The thrill of seeing our words in print and the satisfaction of work well done prompted most of us to apply for positions on the 1953 *Erinnerungen* staff. It was also a challenge to keep up the high standards set by past staffs of Frankfurt and throughout the zone.

All was not a bed of roses — we found quite a few thorns too. However we had fun working together at the apartments of Miss Kramer and Miss Long after school and during Christmas vacation. We also worked busily to plan the advisers' meeting in December and the yearly annual conference in February.

Carol Bingham, our editor-in-chief, conspired with Pat Lawder, editor of the art staff, and Lydia Blanchard, editor of the literary staff, to pull us through. The February deadline steadily approached, but with flying pencils, smoking typewriters, and gallons of ink, we met it. Write-ups were in, pictures identified, lay-outs completed. Then a sigh of relief, and the wait for the finished product...





I just can't sew a straight seam



Indirect proof, boys



Mad scientists at work



Ready on the downbeat



It is a tale told by an idiot



Therefore I predict



Won't those buses ever come?

AT A GLANCE



I didn't mean to be late



Keep your eyes off the keyboard!



Carpetbaggers and Scalawags



I've been wounded!



Besser Du studierst



I've got to finish it before Christmas



And ya' know what she said?



February 4

Dear Mom and Dad,
Well, I've been in the dorm three days now and am still wondering how I'm going to survive. There are fifty other girls here and Joe says that there are seventy boys in his dorm. Just take a look at the list of rules I am enclosing! One hundred and twenty American high school students really need a great many regulations when they are living away from their parents in Germany.

In spite of all the strict rules that the counselors must enforce, they are awfully nice. It's a celebrated fact that, when Miss Richards checks us after lights out, she always comes up the squeaky stairs. You should see the dash for bed when that first board creaks! Miss Moser, the other dorm mother, is a registered nurse and they say that she has everything in her cabinet from soup to splints.

Joe said to tell you that he's sorry he hasn't written but he's very busy. I just saw him throwing a baseball in the driveway behind the boy's dormitory. He has told me how much the boys really appreciate the help and guidance of Mrs. DiMarco and Miss Cousins. But how they hate to dress in slacks for dinner at the Casino! (This, by the way, is the enormous Officers Club where we eat, and not a gambling house!) Three nights a week both dorms attend the Casino and we usually come off with a very good meal under our belts. But every once in a while we get a choice like "curried shrimp or beef tongue". One boy thought he knew the ropes in a situation like that.

"May I have the vegetable plate?" he asked.
"No!" was the headwaiter's stern reply.
"Salad plate?"
"No!"

Somewhat daunted, but still pitching, he asked, "Empty plate?"

It isn't very often that the "dormers" miss the bus in the morning because we eat breakfast in the school cafeteria! In fact, there are tales of girls' getting dressed in 7.5 minutes flat. The two dorms have a daily race to see which can get to breakfast first. Yesterday our bus got there early, but three minutes later I was nearly trampled by



DORMITORY



the onslaught of outraged boys dashing for their cocoa and rolls. All the girls have been so helpful! (I often wonder whether it's because of my G-E iron or my new navy blue sweater set!) The night I arrived my roommate, Julie, offered, to help me unpack even though lights were supposed to be out. "Oh, we won't get caught!" she said. Well here I am, restricted on my first "dorm night out."

The big PX and snack bar are only a short distance from the dorm (if you take a taxi) and that's where the "dormers" often spend their two hours of free time between school and dinner. Study hall is held till nine, and afterwards we sometimes have a house meeting. Both dorms have a very good system of self-government. The officers, counselors, and class representatives make up the Councils. They make laws on the violation of dorm rules and execute all business. If you have a complaint, they listen. They may not decide to do anything about it, but they will hear all appeals anyway.

The girls are really wonderful, but they're awfully noisy at times. There is always the joker who pops out of bed at six o'clock on the morning of a game, yelling, "Is everybody happy?" She gets all sorts of answers. Well, you can see that Joe and I are happily settled and having the time of our lives. But I'll be glad to get home on Friday! Did you know that there are forty "dormers" who live in France and can go home only on long holidays? Imagine being away from your family two or three months at a time. Julie is one of them. Mother, do you suppose we could have her up for a weekend sometime? She misses home-cooked food so much, and even misses washing dishes! Oh, Oh! There's the squeak — she's coming! That's all for now.

Your loving daughter, Sue

P.S. I'm enclosing some pictures of the dormers. They're so friendly that I know almost every one of them now. Every month they give a party for those who have birthdays then. The February party is just next week, so Joe will celebrate his here too.

Love, J





FOOTBALL

The Frankfurt High Eagles began the 1952 season with an almost entirely new team. Of the large squad of 33 players, only seven were veterans from the previous year.

Under the instruction of coach Jack Bownes, the boys worked with T-formation, and by the first game they were ready to meet all opposition. However at Munich the Eagles were defeated 13-0. After this loss the team played Heidelberg in the homecoming game. The mud, as well as the Heidelberg eleven, seemed too much for the Frankfurt men and the game was lost 13-6. For the second and last home game the team lived up to the expectations of its fans by beating Munich 13-6. The last game of the season saw Frankfurt lose a heartbreaker to Heidelberg by a score of 7-0 in the final few minutes of play. At the end of the season Barry Wiksten and Don Lossner were elected co-captains, and although the record didn't show it, the 1952 football season was, in the opinion of most of the students successful.

First Row: Don Lossner, Jerry Sparks, Bud Estes, John Landerdahl, Phil Francis, James Lee, Bob Bohannon
Second Row: Karl Fritz, Jack Platt, Tom Logan, Jim Willis, Chuck Turbyville, Bill Lundack, Frank Villhard, Carl Dougavito
Third Row: Coach Bownes, Dick Thompson, Willie Saunders, Bill Moomaw, Kenny Washburn, Jim Fitzwilliam, Dick Johnson, Bob Hazlett, Jim Dixon, Jeff Riepe, John Walker
Fourth Row: Tom Brahe, Bob West, Bud Burpo, Bill West, Barry Wiksten, Jim Chapman



BASKETBALL

Few of us realized in the first few weeks of basketball training what a fine team we would have to represent us in the league and in the tournament, but under the coaching of Mr. Bownes in regular practices the Frankfurt Eagles were eager to begin.

Since our first game was played at Wiesbaden, we had to wait until the Bremerhaven game to get our first glimpse of the Eagles. We were not disappointed when we saw this group of boys who were interested not only in winning, but also in good teamwork and sportsmanship. On January 16 the team met the Nürnberg Five on its own home court, but even the pre-season favorite was no match for the Frankfurt Quintet. From the starting whistle Frankfurt was in control of the ball and the game ended with a 59-35 victory for the Eagles.

Throughout the season the fast moving forwards and the fine guards proved their right to hold the league-leading position, and on February 13 Frankfurt students watched one of the most exciting, and certainly the most important, of the league games. With pride we saw our team win the League Championship by a 53-48 victory over Nürnberg and it was with high hopes that the team and its rooters looked forward to the decisive interschool basketball tournament where our hopes were justified as we watched our team awarded the Championship Trophy of the tournament.



First Row: Coach Bownes, Bob Castle, Hop Keeler, Sonny Daniels, Stewart Burley, Milo Barker
Second Row: John Landerdahl, Jack Platt, Bob Hazlett, Dick Johnson, Ronnie Lyons, Jerry Riepe
Third Row: Robert Fisk, Charles Barlow, Bill West, Don Radtke, Ronnie Vickers, Willie Saunders



THE GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB



First Row: Bonnie Johnson; Lorraine Lewis; James Dixon; Betty Coffey; Mary Jo Heibbe; Antoinette Martin; Nita Burket; Barbara Bergquist

Second Row: Robert Corbett; James Sherrard; Miss Matz, Faculty Adviser; Glenda Rees; Chatterna Moore; Barbara Moseley; Geraldine Bishop; Miss Sutton, Faculty Adviser; Marcia Peary; John Maxwell; Raymond Jewett; Phyllis Mathis; Lamar Monroe; Marilyn Martin

The German-American Club has sponsored a great many new activities. More than forty-five members participated wholeheartedly in the meeting, dances and parties. The club looks back with pleasure on the wonderful Christmas party, the musical morning given by some German members, and the exchange visits between schools. Miss Matz and Miss Sutton, the sponsors, willingly gave their help and time to make a highly successful year — a year which has been a landmark in German-American relations for Frankfurt High School.



It's easy to make friends



An enjoyable musical morning — remember?



THE CHEERLEADERS



Ardix Salino, Ruth Hansen, Janet Volz, Mary Jane Kidder, Bonnie Johnson, Rita Mullaly

"All set? You bet!" That's the theme of the Cheerleaders, the Girls' Athletic Association, and the Pep Club. Cheerleading, earning letters, and planning assemblies occupied much of the Frankfurt girls' time. The Pep Club put on many topnotch programs which rocked the high school rafters with shouts of "Beat Heidelberg!" Sportsmanship and active participation by the girls in sports were the aims of the G.A.A. The Cheerleaders worked hard, and by their energetic efforts led the crowd in supporting the Eagles. Miss Williams worked with all three groups to help them set these high standards of school spirit in Frankfurt.

PEP CLUB



First Row: Rita Mullaly, Ardix Salino, Bonnie Johnson, Joan Castle, President; Sally McLaughlin, Vice-President; Mary Jo Hebbe, Secretary; Jodie Pope, Treasurer; Ruth Hansen, Mary Jane Kidder; Marlene Bales, Gail Garrett.
Second Row: Marilyn Martin; Betty Coffey; Molly Letzelter; Dianne Byers; Marcia Pears; Judy Fellman; Sarah Runk; Norma Curtis; Jo Ann Basker; Janet Goeken; Kay Kelliker; Ginny Barnes; Miss Williams, Faculty Advisor.
Third Row: Pat Gorman; Carol Daehler; Barbara Herb; Shirley Spencer; Pat Lawder; Pat Hoerner; Sara Hart; Mildred Hill; Pat Ballard; Audrey Thomas; Betty Campbell; Carol Blandhard; Barbara Bartell.

G. A. A.



First Row: Miss Williams, Sponsor; Molly Letzelter, Vice-President; Joan Castle, President; Mary Jo Hebbe, Secretary-Treasurer.
Second Row: Mary Jane Kidder; Jeanette Sprnce; Lucy Letzelter; Marlene Bales; Virginia Barnes; Jodie Pope.
Third Row: Betty Campbell; Marjorie Worrall; Sissy Hill; Marlin Grigg; Sally McLaughlin; Dianne Byers.
Fourth Row: Pat Gorman; Betty Coffey; Joanne Kibble; Skippy Davis; JoAnne Basker; Pat Hoerner; Pat Lauder; Marjorie White.
Fifth Row: Mary Ann Pozaro; Joan Davenport; Carol Daehler; Sara Hart; Pat Schmid; La Nedra Rushing; Ruth Hansen; Janet Volz; Rita Mullaly.
Sixth Row: Carol Stork; Pat Ritter; Mary Keedy; Suzanne Rupp; Marcia Pears; Carol Blandhard; Phyllis Lindeblum; Nancy Lane; Nancy Worrall; Mary Ann Stover; Darlene Kelvington.



THE SCIENCE CLUB



First Row: Aleen Rippy, President; Jean Ferguson; Stuart Fraser; Bob Kaiser
Shirley Husick

Second Row: Mr. Bell, Faculty Adviser; Gary Godnour; Janice Severe

Third Row: Claudine Hashagen, Secretary; Edward Montgomery, Vice-President

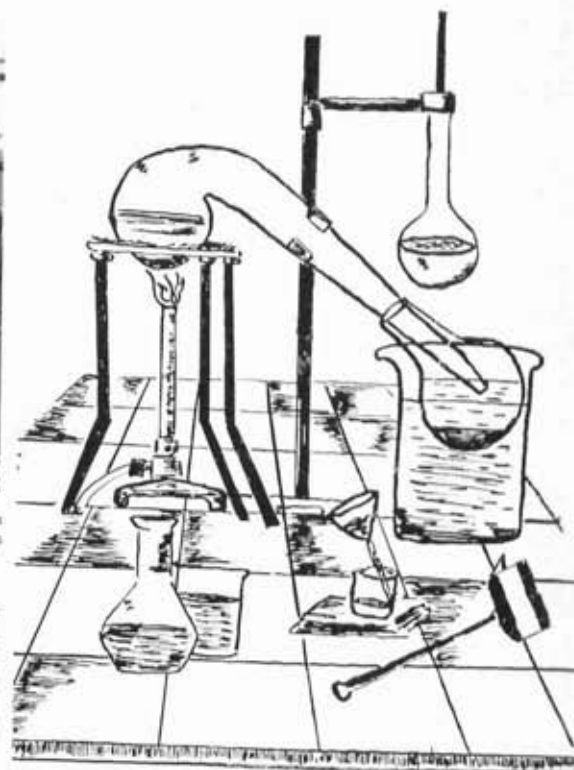
Anyone peering into the biology room during activity period would have found a group of people with carefully adjusted microscopes or with dissecting knives in hand, examining anything from amoeba to frogs. Every week these industrious students discussed a new subject selected by one of the members. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Bell they obtained a greater understanding of the influence of biology and science on our lives.

THE CHEMISTRY CLUB



Chandler Robbins, Jim Willis, Stillman Covell, Jack Platt, Bill Erkelens, Ardie Redell, John Giancarli, Miss Scott, Jean Collins, Jim Outland, Marjorie Fry, John Landerdahl, Barbara Bergquist, Barbara Barfell, Joan Davenport, Denver Garner

The Chemistry Club was organized to help those who wish to widen their knowledge of the chemical sciences. Miss Scott aided the students in making experiments in the chemical analysis and synthesis of many compounds. They tried to keep up to date with the latest events in the field of chemistry. One of the highlights of the year was the visit to the Merck Chemical Corporation in Darmstadt.

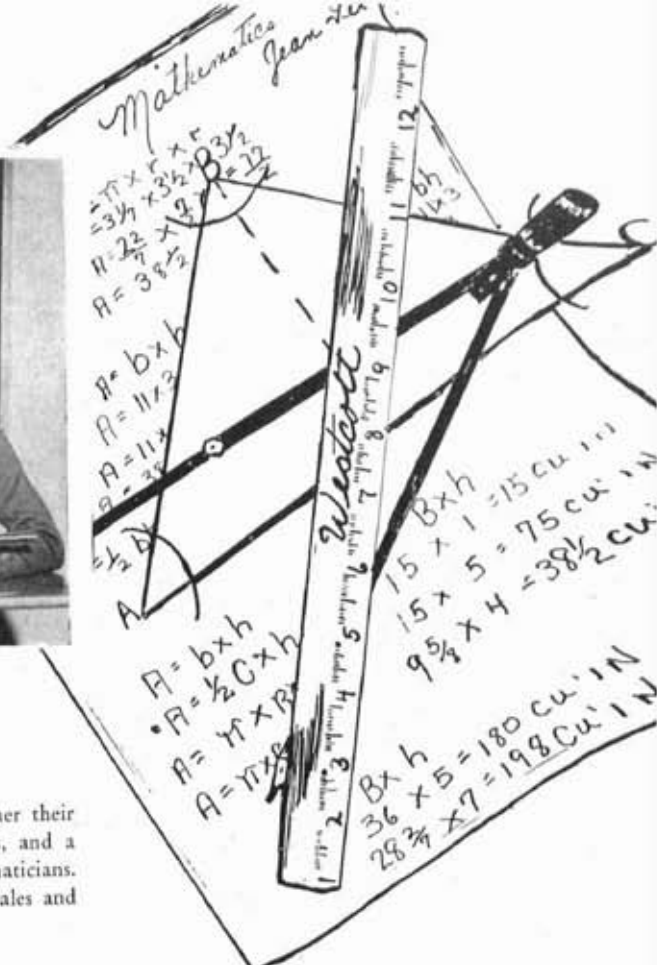


THE MATHEMATICS CLUB



First Row: Roy Mitchell, Jim Fitzwilliam, Dick Johnson
Second Row: Mr. Altschuler, Charles Skillman

Every Wednesday a group of students met with Mr. Altschuler to further their knowledge of mathematics. The elements of analytic geometry, calculus, and a refresher course in trigonometry were given these hard-working mathematicians. The club also learned the use of the intricate slide rule with its eight scales and studied other fascinating topics not covered in the classroom.



THE CHESS CLUB



First Row: John Weems, Jim Lee
Second Row: Roy Heath, Roy Mitchell, Pat Ryan, Mr. Altschuler, Dick McCullough, Denver Garner, Charles Skillman, Stillman Covel, Arthur Athanason

As always, the Chess Club was one of the more popular clubs at Frankfurt High. To those who were novices at the game the fundamentals of chess were explained. The advanced players, under the experienced guidance of Mr. Altschuler, were given an opportunity to improve their game by experience. In addition to intra-club matches, the members participated in tournaments with German and American groups.

THE MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB



First Row: Jan Alexander, Secretary; Ronnie Lingo; Bob Castle, President
Second Row: Leo Fox; Mack Angel; Peyton Ellis; Eddie Distin; Bill Rhode; James Wentworth; Frank Villhard; Mr. Wilcoxon

With a buzz and a hum worthy of Rhein-Main's busiest airstrip the Model Airplane Club was organized for the first time under the sponsorship of Mr. Wilcoxon. The many members kept busy in their workshop in the school basement, meeting twice a week. They paid dues to buy the airplane and automobile models on which they worked.

THE LETTERMEN'S CLUB



The Lettermen's Club, now under Mr. Bownes' leadership, was organized five years ago for the boys who earn letters in sports. The whole school appreciates their close work with the Student Council in maintaining order in the halls during lunch hours. We also salute the boys' long-standing traditions — the initiation, the yearly dance, and their colorful, heavily decorated letters, now worn on new sweaters and jackets.

First Row:
 Don Louner; Dave Rose; Frank Villhard
 Bob Bryant; John Landerdahl; Earl Bryant
 Dick Johnson; Ronnie Lyons; Jeff Riepe
 Jim Willis; Roy Carver; Al Tipton; Jack Platt, Vice-President
Second Row:
 Bud Dixon; Kenny Washburn; Karl Fritz
 Bob Castle, Treasurer; Bob West; Sheldon Forthun; Jim Fitzwilliam; Ray Jewett
 Barry Wiksten, President; Bob Hazlett
 Jerry Riepe; Bill West; Jim Chapman
 John Walker; Coach Bownes



THE EAGLE'S ECHO



First Row: Marcia Pears; Janice Powers; Mike Grossman, Editor in Chief; Pat Gorman; Betty Coffey; Marilyn Martin
Second Row: Roy Carver, Feature Editor; Miss Wood, Faculty Adviser; Richard Fowler; Dick Burlin, Business Manager; Joan Castle; Ruth Hansen; Molly Letzelter; Pat Hoerner



The Eagle's Echo, Frankfurt's student paper, gave all those who had journalistic inclinations many opportunities to gain experience in writing and publishing. Each issue featured up-to-the-minute school news, interviews of school leaders, bits of student humor and timely editorials which kept all of us informed on outstanding events during the year.

THE LIBRARY CLUB

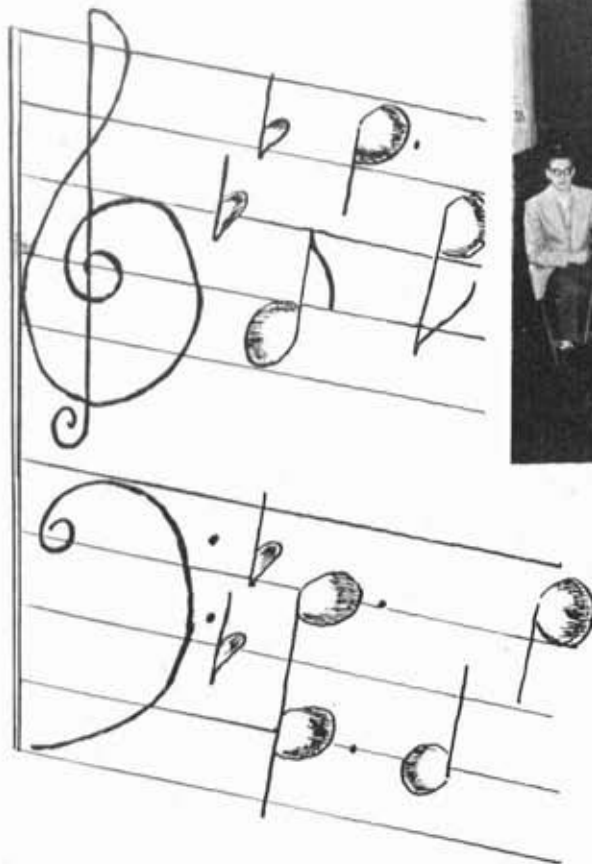
The Library Club, under the sponsorship of Frau Haase and Miss Sutton, was a new addition to the list of school activities this year. Reading book reviews, making trips to other libraries, and learning how to repair bookbindings earned for the club the reputation of being one of the busiest groups at school. Their main purpose was to promote interest in the library and its facilities.



Pat Maiorani
 Aleen Rippy
 Pat Huey
 Jean Horlander
 Elizabeth Urban
 Frau Haase
 Faculty Adviser
 Nancy Worrall
 Pat Ryan
 Remy Gasataya
 Judy Martin
 Miss Sutton
 Faculty Adviser
 Glenda Rees
 Nancy Lane
 Nancy Holliday



BAND



First Row: Muncie Shortridge, Harry Scroggs, Jackie Tucker, Eugene Urban, Jesse Holler, Peter McShane
Second Row: Robert Olson, Mike McCurdy, Bill Piper, William Leonard, Stuart Fraser, James Putzier
Third Row: William Erkelens, Georgia Sandback, Jerry Berry, Miss Comeaux, James Wentworth, Jerry King

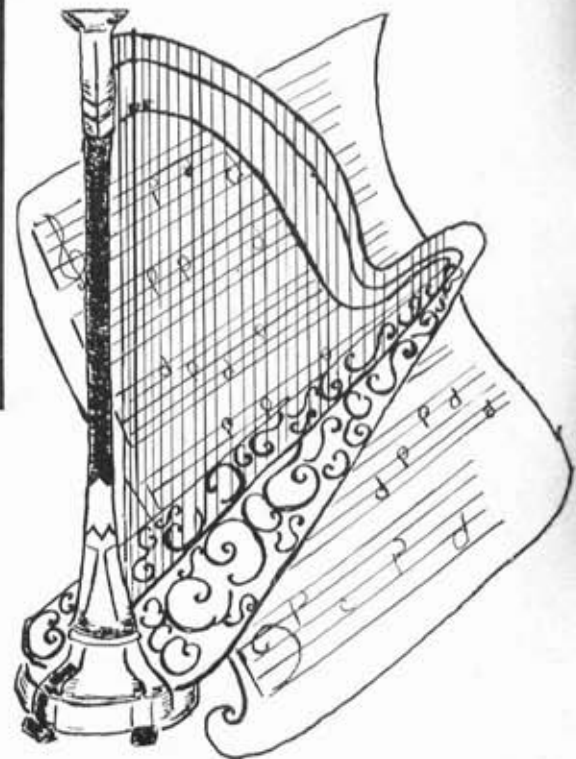
The school band gave many of our musically inclined students an opportunity to increase their knowledge of practical music. At the same time they shared a great deal of fun with other students while gradually preparing pieces of music for presentation. The band was composed of a woodwind, percussion, and brass section, as well as a solo group.

CHORUS



First Row: Lucy Letzelter, Sharon Kistner, Kathy Barbeau, Karen Johnson, Pat Gorman, Molly Letzelter
Second Row: Marlene Bales, Jodie Pope, LaNedra Rushing, Elaine Rees, Marcia Wilson, Sara Jane Barker
Third Row: Carol Blanchard, Ruth Hansen, Mary Ann Curtis, Ginny Barnes, Mary Jo Hebbe, Marlene Grigg, Barbara Bartell, Joan Davenport, Georgia Sandback
Fourth Row: Rod Casey, George Lewis, Mike McCurdy, Mary Alice Lesko, Salita Borch, Laurie Daugherty, Marilyn Landmesser, Dorothy Simmons, Janet Volz, Bonnie Johnson
Fifth Row: Pete Frankom, Paul Sherrard, Dick Bender, Al Tipton, Bill West, Tom Whittlesey, Bob Griffin, Robert Blandford, Claude Langas, Miss Comeaux

Whether our white-robed singers were pouring out Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" or the "Caisson Song", their renditions came to mean a great deal to their listeners at Frankfurt High. Behind the scenes the chorus worked hard in class and rehearsal under the baton of Miss Comeaux for special Christmas and Easter appearances. Their participation in the tremendous interschool May Music Festival was their last and most important performance.



HOME IS WHERE YOU HANG YOUR HAT

Home is where you hang your hat —
Our teachers prove it's true!
'Cause even after trips abroad
They head for Frankfurt too.



It's been "Gregory" all the distance"



Needs more polish, Bob



Looks like a wicked slice



A birthday party for the boys



Halloween Hop



The way I look at it . . .



Meeting adjourned . . .



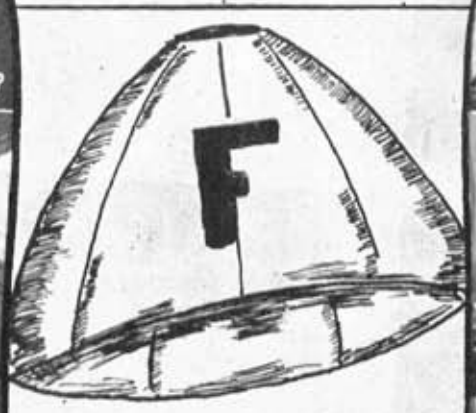
I'll see what I can do about it



Merry Christmas at the Boys' Dorm



- 1 How can they do this to me?
 2 Who's your choice?
 3 Take a letter please
 4 Can I help you?
 5 One and a half alarm fire!
 6 Football fans
 7 Look pretty!
 8 Touché!
 9 Hi Coach!
 10 A sight that refreshes!
 11 Hoboes at heart!





- 1 Our heroest
- 2 Where's that ball?
- 3 Where? Over there!
- 4 Covered with glory?
- 5 Pretties in Paris!
- 6 There goes the bell!

- 7 Things must be looking brighter!
- 8 Birthday party
- 9 Art for Colliers sake!
- 10 Make mine with mustard!
- 11 Come on boys, let's go!
- 12 Surprise?

It may be where we're having fun
In all our leisure time





1 Together we stick, divided we're stuck!
 2 We want a touchdown!
 3 Out of my way
 4 A sure shot!
 5 Merry mix-up.
 6 'Scuse my back

7 Dejected!
 8 Think you could break through here!
 9 Lemme play too, fellas!
 10 Need we say more!
 11 Jump!



1. Ballet on a basketball court
2. Ya gotta F-I-GHT!
3. Times is tough all over!
4. S-T-R-E-E-E-E-E-T-C-H!!
5. Practice makes perfect
6. They can't be beat!

7. We're from Frankfurt, nobody's prouder
8. Down but not out
9. Another man bites the dust
10. 'Tippin' in
11. 'Workin' Overtime
12. Flyin' High!

1952 FRANKFURT

It may be at the Hall'ween dance
Of music, mask and ball

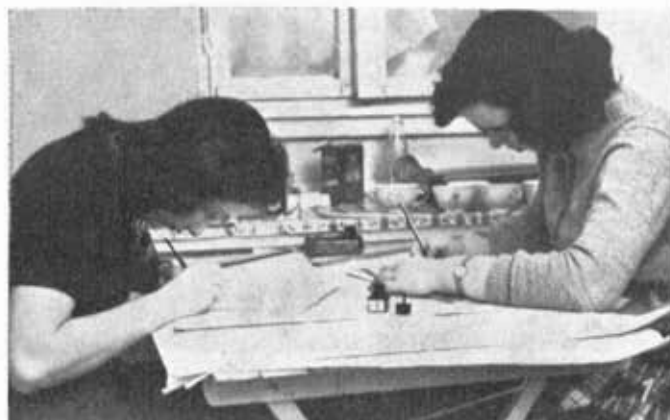


- 1 September: First day of school
- 2 October: Halloween Dance
- 3 November: Election Day
- 4 December: Christmas Pageant
- 5 January: Semester exams



HIGHLIGHTS 1953

It may be at the Christmas Prom
With food and fun for all



- 1 February: Annual deadline — Full sped ahead!
- 2 March: Basketball tournament
- 3 April: The Passion Play of Oberammergau
- 4 May: Junior Senior Prom
- 5 June: Baseball season in full swing





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| 1 Whitehall Royal Guard, London | 6 Camel Market, Cairo, Egypt |
| 2 French Zone, Germany | 7 St. Peters, Rome |
| 3 Gießen, Germany | 8 Volendam, Holland |
| 4 Mont St. Michel, France | 9 Royal Guard, Copenhagen |
| 5 Pisa, Italy | |

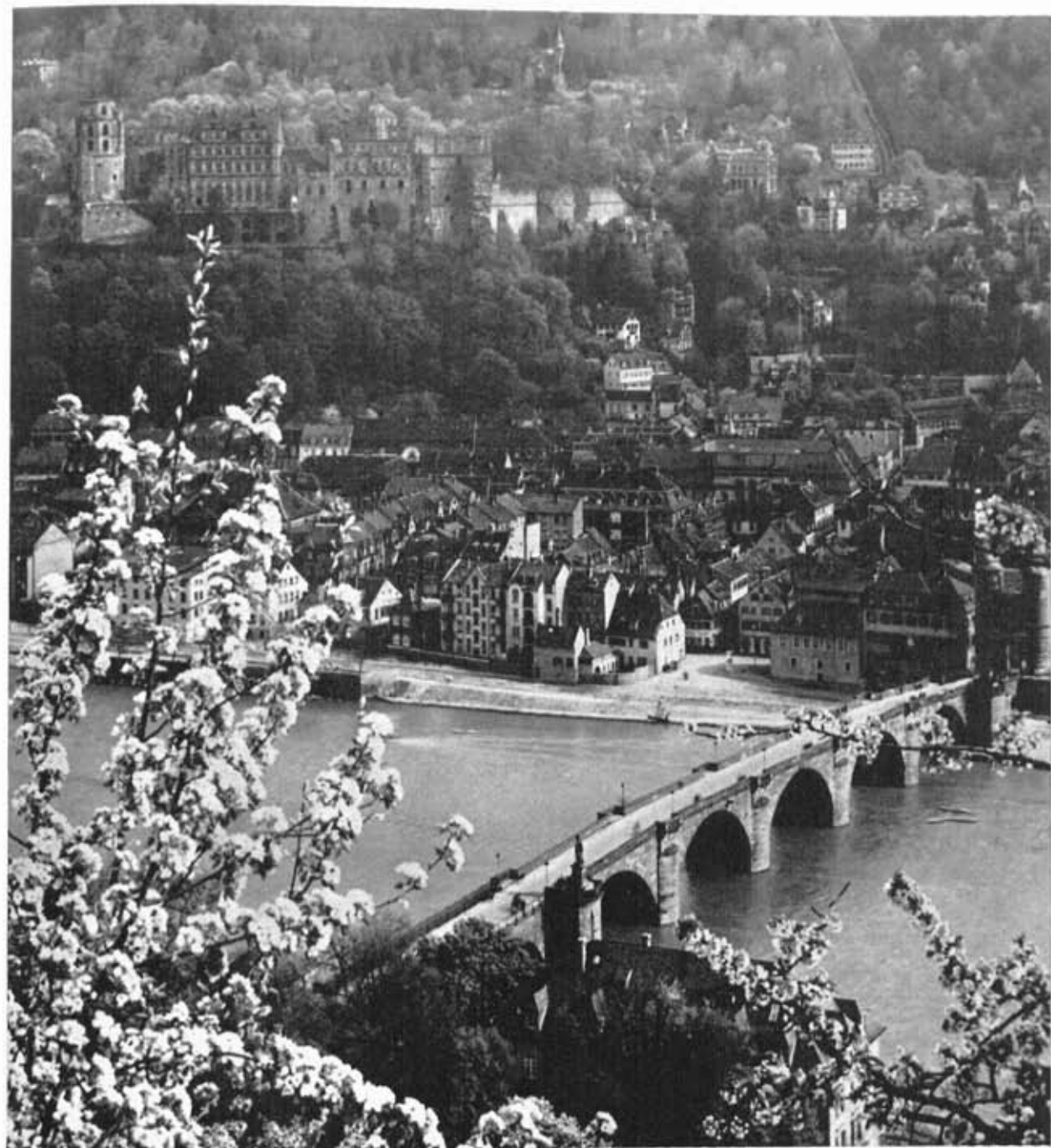


It's not a curious thing any more to see a long Cadillac with an American license parked outside the gates of a Roman amphitheater, a moat-bound fourteenth century castle, or a magnificent Gothic cathedral. Americans are everywhere. Ever interested in the ancient, the majestic, the phenomenal, we have become the most avid tourists of free Europe and of the world. Whether it is for our pleasure, religious interests, or cultural and political curiosity that we travel, American tourists are being welcomed everywhere.

Vacation time has come to mean travel time for American families. This summer most of our seniors will be seeing the last of Europe. In this last look around we will be bidding farewell to a home which has been an unusual one. We have witnessed the conditions and changes in a key point in the world situation. Our unique experiences have broadened our knowledge of an ever-shrinking world and shown us the nations which have, to a large extent, formed the backbone, the character, and the political ideals of our own country.



- 1 Prince's Palace Monaco
- 2 Bern, Switzerland
- 3 Gizeh, Egypt
- 4 Volendam, Holland
- 5 Linderhof Schloss, Bavaria
- 6 Lake Dwellers' Village, Bodensee Germany
- 7 Victor Emmanuel Memorial, Rome
- 8 Stratford-On-Avon, England
- 9 Palace de Chaillot, France



Weidelsberg



Erinnerungen an Heidelberg

Alt Heidelberg! City of story and song! Seat of an old and famous university... Loved by people around the world... Surrounded by graceful hills... Overshadowed by a watchful Schloss... Caressed by early spring breezes... A fairy land of blossoms... A happy place... Our Heidelberg!

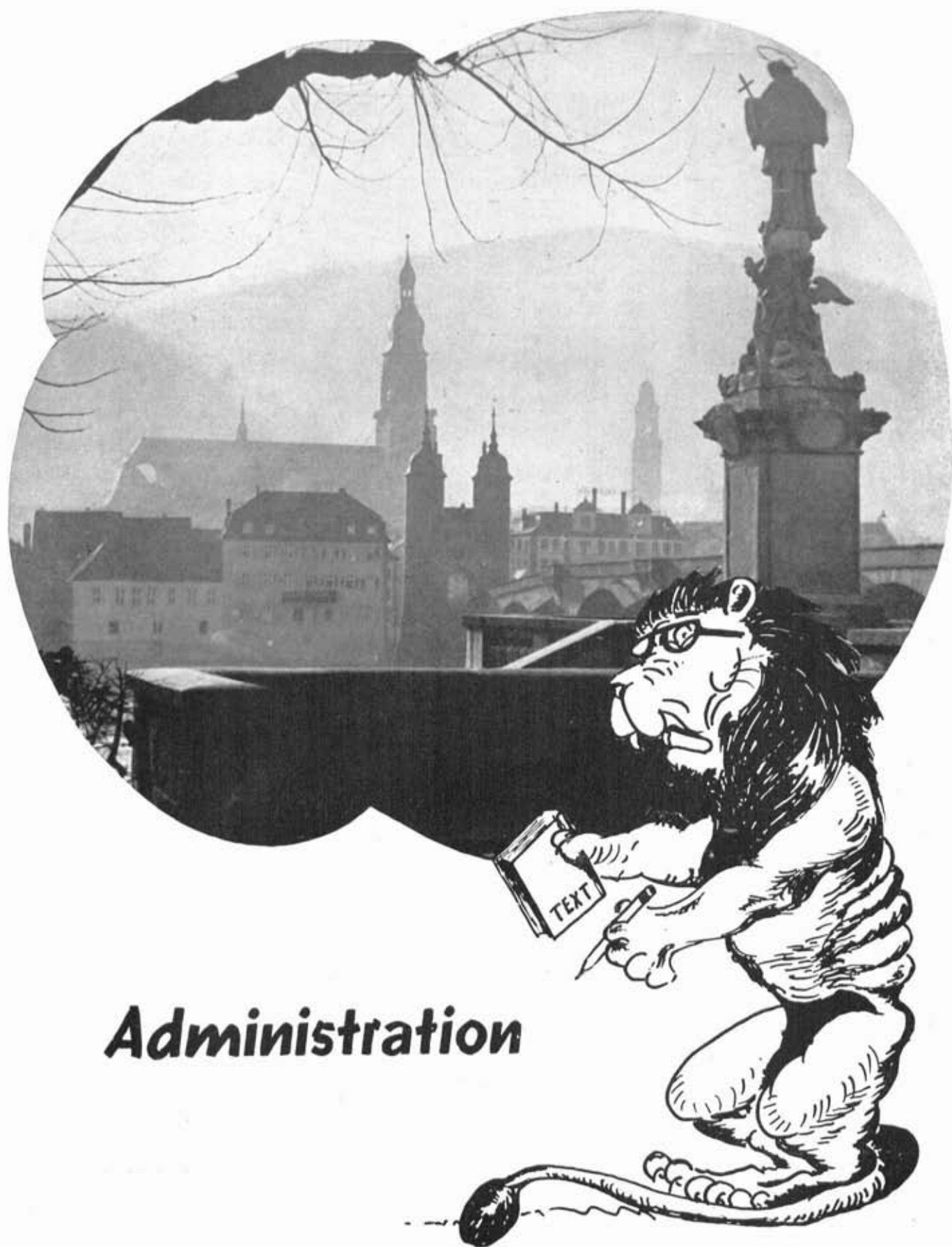
We find it hard to believe that we have been fortunate enough to spend our high school days in the magical environs of Heidelberg. Our hikes and picnics have been in these hills. We have had proms in the old Schloss and taken boat trips on the Neckar. Strains of "Student Prince" melodies float through our minds as we stroll the streets near the University.

For this reason it is interesting to remember that the Heidelberg American High School was first established in a university building of old Heidelberg. The University is the oldest in Germany and dates back to 1386. Thus, a new seat of learning was established where an old and famous one has stood. But our enrollment outgrew this renowned spot, and in 1946 (after one year) we found it necessary to move across the beautiful Neckar River into Neuenheim and the Bunsen Schule. This building has a history, too. It was founded by Robert Bunsen, inventor of the Bunsen burner, as a German teachers' college. The American school took over one wing which we occupied for four years; then once again we found it necessary to move to larger quarters. We again crossed the picturesque Neckar and took up residence in a modern new school building in "Little America", an American housing development in Heidelberg. We're still growing, but our present site seems to be able to cope with the overflow.

Thus it is that "wir unser Herz in Heidelberg verloren haben". We hope, too, to be able to say someday that our Alma Mater has also graduated some of the most famous scholars and thinkers in the world; and in later life we shall reminisce about Heidelberg as our German neighbors do and say:

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





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Post Executive Officer



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School Officer

MAJOR
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PTA President



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University of Minnesota, B. S.
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Shenston, West Virginia

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GAA; Cheerleaders
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M. A.
Ann Arbor, Michigan

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College, B. S.
Bagwell, Texas

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Social Studies; Science
Junior High Model Club
New York University, B. S.
Lincoln Park, New Jersey



MISS TRUDIE TRIER
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Cranbrook Academy of Art
M. F. A.
Pella, Iowa



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Columbia University, Ph. D.
Oldenburg, Germany



Miss Nelson, Mr. Ahee, Mrs. Pilueger, Mrs. Ulbrich



Classes





JOSEPH ZINGALES

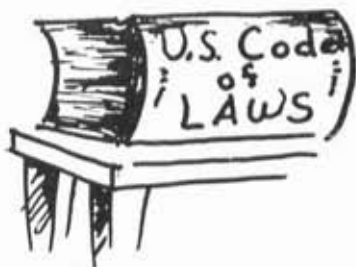
Plainfield, New Jersey
Dorm President 4
Student Council President 4
Class President 4
"Joe"
Ambition—Lawyer
Notre Dame

WILLIAM HENNING

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas
Student Council 1; Class Treasurer 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2
"Bill"
Pet Peeve—Frankfurt football team
West Point



Seniors



JOAN MUDGETT

Boston, Massachusetts
Student Prints 2, 3
Secretary Dramatics Club 4
Class Secretary 4; GAA 2, 3, 4
Secretary 4
Pet Peeve—People who are always late
Incarnate Word



BONITA LEE BAILEY

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
GAA Vice President 4; Annual Editor 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Class President 2; Vice President 4
Dorm President 4
"Bon-Bon"
Ambition—Woman Surgeon
University of Pittsburg

SUSAN BLUMENFELD

Chicago, Illinois

Basketball 3, 4; Science Club 3
Music 1, 4; Student Guides 4
"Sue"

Pet Peeve—Oral reports
University of Illinois



GEORGE OETINGER, III

Boston, Massachusetts

FFA President 3; Beta Club 3
Spanish Club 3; Student Council 3
4-H Club 3; Allied Youth 3
Annual 4
"Peasants"

Ambition—Nuclear Physicist
Massachusetts Institute of Technology



ROBERT BORGWARDT

Vicksburg, Mississippi

Rifle Club; Math—Science Club
"Bob"

Pet Peeve—Brats
Ambition—Chemical Engineer
Purdue

FRANK IDE

Portland, Oregon

President, Boys' Dorm 2
Basketball 1, 4; Photography
"Ich"

Pet Peeve—Dames
Ambition—Big Game Hunter
Oregon State



ELIZABETH BOYD

San Antonio, Texas

Student Guides 4

"Betty"

Pet Peeve—Short men
Ambition—Private Secretary





LEON BUYZE

Sheboygan, Wisconsin
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4
H-Club 4
"Buzz"

Ambition—Coach
Pet Peeve—Girls who smoke
Wisconsin University

CHARLES CUNNINGHAM

Chillicothe, Ohio
Student Council President 1
Representative 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4
Track 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4
"Chuck"
Texas A & M



JOSEPHINE CHANDLER

Fort Bragg, North Carolina
Student Prints 4; Pep Club 2, 3
GAA 2, 4; Eagles Echo 1, 2
"Jo"

Ambition—State Department
Duke University



DAVID ROGERS

State College, Pennsylvania
National Honor Society 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3
Basketball Manager 3; Football Manager 3
Chorus 3, 4; Annual 4
Student Prints 1, 2, 3, 4
"Dave"

Pet Peeve—Brooklyn Dodgers
Ambition—Army
West Point



SUZANNE COTTER

Lynn, Massachusetts
Cheerleader Captain 3
Chairman of Prom Committee 3
Vice-President Class 3; Dramatics 4
"Sue"

Pet Peeve—Food
Bryn Mawr



COSTELLA MARIA DOTSON

Chicago, Illinois
Annual Staff, Record Club
"Connie"
Ambition—Highly Educated Stenographer
Pet Peeve—Tall lanky boys
Xavier College



BERNARD MICHAEL DAVALL

Washington, D. C.
Annual 4
"Mike"
Ambition—Army Officer
Pet Peeve—Girls who giggle
Hobby—Photography
West Point



PATRICIA BROUGHAM

Oakland, California
Student Guides 4; GAA 2, 3, 4
"Pat"
Ambition—To get married
Pet Peeve—Waiting



JEROLD MOYERS

Wheeling, West Virginia
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; H-Club
Pet Peeve—Girls
Ambition—
Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech
Georgia

MICHAEL FENTON

Dedham, Massachusetts
Class President 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1; Hockey 3
Ambition—To retire at 25
Pet Peeve—Unfriendly people





ROBERT HAGER

Boston, Massachusetts
Photo Club; Student Guides 4
"Bob"

Pet Peeve—Women's hats
Ambition—Photography
Penn State



NANCY DREIBELBIES

Erie, Pennsylvania
National Honor Society 3, 4
Annual 4; GAA 4
College Club 2, 3
Tennis 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2
Ambition—Army Nurse
University of Michigan



BRUCE MIZE

Auburndale, Florida
Pet Peeve—Homework
Ambition—Electrical Engineer
Favorite Saying—"Great day"
Georgia Tech

WILLIAM HAGERT

Cheyenne, Wyoming
Football Manager 4; Photo Club 2, 3, 4
Annual 3, 4
"Willie"

Ambition—Nuclear Physicist
West Point



ELIZABETH DOUCETT

Exeter, New Hampshire
Annual Layout Editor 4
Student Council 3; GAA 2, 3, 4
Dorm Council Secretary 4
Teen Age Club
"Betsy"
University of Hampshire





CAROL FRAZIER

Newport News, Virginia

GAA 3, 4; Peg Club 3

Student Guides 4

Pet Peeve—People who complain
Ambition—To go around the world
University of Washington



ALFRED HOWARD

Paterson, New Jersey

Dorm Council 4; Football 2, 3, 4

Baseball 2, 3, 4; H-Club 2, 3, 4

Chess Club 3

"Bud"

Ambition—Big League Baseball Player
University of Florida



JOHN HILL

Canton, Mississippi

President of Rifle Club 3

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4

Rifle Club 2, 3; Slide Rule Club 3, 4

Pet Peeve—German III

Ambition—Army Officer

Mississippi State



ELIZABETH FINELLA

New Orleans, Louisiana

School Paper 3; Student Council 2

Annual 4; Volleyball 3

Spanish Club 3; GAA 4

Teen Age Club; Homecoming Queen 4

Basketball 4

"Betty"

Louisiana State University



ROBERT KYSER

Boston, Massachusetts

Teen Age Club Treasurer 4

Football 4

"Bob"

Pet Peeve—Saddle shoes
Ambition—To be a millionaire
Purdue University



GROSS JENISON

Ord, Nebraska

Class President 1; Citizenship Award
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 4; H-Club 2, 3, 4
Dramatic Club 4

"Lucky"

Pet Peeve—Lights out!!!
West Point

JOHN JOHNSON

Augusta, Georgia

Class President 2; Treasurer 2
Boys' State Lt. Governor 3
Boys' Nation Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3; Track 1, 3
Honor Society 3, 4
State Vice-President N.H.S. 3; H-Club 4
"Johnny"

Pet Peeve—Wierd roommates
Furman University



MARY LOUISE BRADBURY

Billings, Montana

Dramatic Club President 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 1, 2, 3
GAA 2, 3, 4

"Lee"

Pet Peeve—Affected males
University of Colorado



FRANK KELLERS

Saint Matthews, South Carolina

Math-Science Club 4
Karlruhe Teen-Age Club 4
Clemson



ANNA MAE FERREE

San Antonio, Texas

Student Prints 3, 4; Editor 4
GAA 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1
Honor Society 3, 4

Pet Peeve—Too much homework
Ambition—Stenography
Business College

MARNIE KING
Columbus, South Carolina
 Annual Business Manager 4
 GAA 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Chorus 3, 4
 "Marnie"
Pet Peeve—Hypocrites
 Hollins College



JAMES HLADECEK
Oakland, California
 Senior Dorm Secretary 4
 Dorm Council Secretary 3, 4
 Band 4; Student Prints 3, 4
 "Big Jim"
Ambition—Rancher
Pet Peeve—5th hour study hall
 Davis Agriculture College



CAROL McMANAWAY
Roanoke, Virginia
 Class President 1; Teen Council 1
 Tennis 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3
 Editor Student Prints 3
 Activities Editor 1, 2
 Annual 2, 4; Literary 4; GAA 3, 4
 "Mac"
Ambition—to go to West Point
 Hollins College



HAL LYON
New Brunswick, New Jersey
 National Honor Society 3, 4
 Football 1, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4
 Basketball 3, 4; H-Club 3, 4
 Math-Science Club 4
 "Hal"
Pet Peeve—People who snap their fingers
 West Point

WILLIAM ROOSMA
Mountclair, New Jersey
 Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 4
 Baseball 2, 3, 4; H-Club 2, 3, 4
 Dorm Treasurer 4
 National Honor Society 3, 4
 Senior Class Play 4
 "Will"
Ambition—Army Officer
Pet Peeve—Girls
 West Point





DAVID PARSONS

Bryan, Texas

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4
Swimming 2, 3; H-Club 4

"Dave"

Ambition—To settle in Texas
Texas A & M



ELIZABETH GOLLER

San Antonio, Texas

Basketball 3, 4; Softball 3
Newspaper 2; Home Economics Club 2
GAA 1; Annual 4; Chorus 1

"Lou"

Ambition—To get my "Mrs." degree
Pet Peeve—Bashful boys



ROBERT MOORE

Cincinnati, Ohio

Citizenship Awards 1, 2, 3
Junior Class Vice-President
Teen Age Club; Student Council 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Prints 2, 3; Editor 4
H-Club 2, 3, 4

"Moe"

Ohio State University

LAWRENCE PAUTSCH

San Antonio, Texas

Art Editor Annual 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3
Track 2, 3; Basketball

"Larry"

Pet Peeve—Fifth hour study hall
Texas A & M



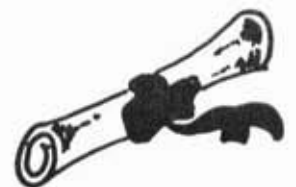
MONIQUE GAUCHET

Paris, France

Honor Roll; Basketball; Math Club
Chess Club; Dramatics 4

"Frendie"

Pet Peeve—Homework
Penn State





NANCY COLLINS

Lawton, Oklahoma
Rainbow Club; FHA 2, 3, 4



BRIAN O'NEILL

Honolulu, Hawaii
National Honor Society 3, 4
Annual 4
Pet Peeve—Fifth period study hall
Ambition—Diplomat
Georgetown University



JEANETTE MINNICH

Liberty Center, Ohio
GAA; Student Guides 4
"Jean"
Pet Peeve—Conceited people
Ambition—To be good in my chosen career
University of Toledo



DAVID MURPHY

Ashville, North Carolina
President of National Honor Society 4
Vice-President of Student Council 4
Track 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2, 3
"Murf"
Pet Peeve—Teachers who are never wrong
Ambition—To get a job I'll enjoy
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

ERNEST SCOTT MARSHALL

Hingham, Massachusetts
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3
Annual Staff 4
"Ernie"
Pet Peeve—Pl's hour wait in Darmstadt
Ambition—To learn how to chew
bubble gum
University of Maine





GARRET ROOSMA

Montclair, New Jersey
 National Honor Society 3, 4
 Basketball 2, 4; Baseball Manager 2, 3
 Football Manager 4; H-Club 2, 3, 4
 Math-Science Club 2, 3
"Garry"
Pet Peeve—Homework on Wednesday night
Ambition—Army
West Point

LYLE SCHERTZ

West Des Moines, Iowa
 Dramatic Club 4; Football 4
 Golf 1, 2, 3, 4
Pet Peeve—Teachers
Ambition—Singer



MARIANNE MUDGETT

Manila, Philippine Islands
 Swimming 2; Volleyball 2; Annual 4
 Basketball 2; Latin Club 2
"Jill"
Pet Peeve—Hypocrites
University of Colorado



SYLTA RASCH

Bronx, New York
 Annual staff 4; Bowling 2
 GAA 2, 4; Teen Age Club 2, 3, 4
 Treasurer 4; Pep Club 2
 Girls' Dorm Representative 4
"Syl"
Pet Peeve—People who can't stand on their own two feet
Catholic University



SANDRA RADCLIFFE

Chanute, Kansas
 Basketball 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4
 Library Club 4
"Jo"
Ambition—Fashion Designer

WILLIAM SCHOONOVER

New York City, New York

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

"Bill"

*Ambition—Sail around the world
in my own yacht*

Pet Peeve—Mon Petit Frere

Penn State



MARITZA ROMANS

Exeter, England

Dramatics 4; Swimming 3

Basketball 3, 4

"Limcy"

Ambition—Airline Hostess

Pet Peeve—Two-faced people

Bowling Green



SYLVIA RICHON

Washington, D. C.

GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3

Student Guides 4; Bowling 3, 4

Chorus 1

"Syl"

Pet Peeve—Nonchalant people

Ambition—To enjoy life

University of Pennsylvania



CHARLES HUTCHISON

Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Vice-President Teen Age Club 4

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4

H-Club 3, 4

"Red"

Pet Peeve—Giggly girls

Ambition—West Point graduate

West Point



JOANNE PEATFIELD

Hamilton, Massachusetts

Dramatics Club 3, 4; GAA 4

Scholarship Society 3; Student Prints 4

Ambition—Airline Hostess

University of Maryland



RAYMOND RADCLIFFE

Fort Benning, Georgia

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4
Track 4; Basketball 2, 3
H-Club 2, 3, 4; Annual 3
Student Prints 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4

"Roadblock"

U.C.L.A.

STANLEY RUTKOWSKI

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Basketball

"Stan"

Pet Peeve—Girls

Ambition—Go back to the States
Oregon State



PAT POUCHER

San Antonio, Texas

Cheerleader 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4

Dramatic Club 4; Pep Club 3

Vice-President Dorm 4

"Pat"

Ambition—To marry an army officer
Texas University

RONALD WALDEN

Alexandria, Virginia

School Paper 3, 4; Annual 4

Honor Student 1; Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3

Football Manager 2; Debate 1

Spanish 3; Pep Club 2; Music 2

"Rock"

Ambition—To stay awake in Government
University of Virginia



RAE SHOAFT

Chicago, Illinois

Student Council 1, 2, 3; GAA 3, 4

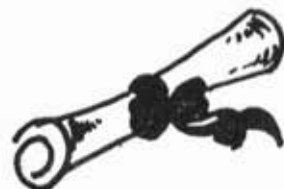
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3

Dramatics 1, 2, 3; Bowling 3

Student Guides 4

"Frenchie"

Ambition—Travel around the world
University of Illinois





SANDRALEE THOMPSON

Oak Park, Illinois
Honor roll 2, 3; Cheerleader 3
Pan Am 1, 2; GAA 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3, President 1
Annual 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4

"Sandy"
Pet Peeve—Sleep
Ambition—Brain Specialist
University of Michigan



GRAHAM STOKES

Chicago, Illinois
Football 2, 3, 4
Math—Science Club 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4

Pet Peeve—5th hour study hall
Ambition—Engineer
"Junior"
Cornell University



BEVERLY WILLIAMS

San Antonio, Texas
Class Officer 1, 3
National Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 4
GAA 2, 3, 4; Annual 4; Dramatics 4
Student Prints 2, 3

"Bev"
Pet Peeve—Giggly boys
Ambition—Marry a West Pointer
Sweet Briar



ROGER VAN HORN

Lebington, Pennsylvania
Gym Club 1; Chess, Checkers 1, 2
Newspaper 2, 4; J. V. Basketball 1, 2
Track 3

"Rog"
Ambition—Sleep for 21 years and beat
Rip Van Winkle's record

JAMES SPIVEY

Pensacola, Florida
Junior Dorm President 2; Basketball

"Spiv"
Pet Peeve—Underclassmen and dancing
Ambition—To marry a beautiful and
rich girl





CLASS OF '53 LOG

- 1950 It was the fifth of September, 1949, when Heidelberg High opened her mighty doors to the Class of '53. We felt out place at first, but at the completion of freshmen initiation we knew that we were members of Heidelberg High School at last. We were fortunate in having as our able class officers that year Dick Walker as president and Betsy McGill as secretary-treasurer. Our class had high athletic participation that year, and our grades were remarkably high.
- 1951 We entered our second year with a worldly-wise air. We were sophomores, the upper realm of lower classmen. We received from Stuttgart in our sophomore year a great many new students. Our ship sailed along smoothly with Elliot Vestner as skipper and Commanders Bauer and Lohela as advisers to keep us on a straight course. We gave a very succesful Valentine Dance, and at the end of the year we were pleased to have a wonderful class picnic at Schriesheim.
- 1952 The year of 1952 saw a junior class in Heidelberg High School which displayed unusual talents in many fields. We had athletic heroes, intellectual giants, financial wizards and social lions. Our class officers were Walter Morgan as president, Bob Moore as the "veep", Bev Williams as secretary, and Ray "Money-Bags" Bell as keeper of the vault. The biggest social event of the year was the traditional Junior-Senior Prom which was held at the Schloss in Heidelberg. Everyone agreed it was the best ever seen in Heidelberg. We were aided by our class advisers, Miss Frazier and Miss Wall. And so we passed through the portals to our Senior year.
- 1953 As Seniors, our thoughts flash back over the preceding years, and it seems as if it were only yesterday that we were being initiated as freshmen. For officers to take us through our last year we elected Joe Zingales as president, Bonnie Bailey as vice-president, Joan Mudgett as secretary, and Bill Henning as treasurer. We sponsored a wonderful Christmas Prom at the Casino, and a memorable time was had by all as we danced until the wee hours of the morning. Our sponsors, Miss Griffiths, Miss Blue, Miss Arnold, and Miss van Roedel have proved very helpful and understanding throughout the year. As graduation nears, we realize how swiftly the years in Heidelberg have passed; and as we begin to plan for the future, it seems impossible that after this year we will never return as students. When the big moment comes, and we walk down the aisle to the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance* to receive our diplomas, we shall reminisce over the past four years, full of gratitude to Heidelberg High for the many marvellous years it has given us. It was fun while we were here, and we shall miss you, Heidelberg High.

CLASS WILL OF 1953



WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1953, BEING OF SOUND MIND AND BODY, DO HEREBY DECLARE THIS TO BE OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

- I, Anna Mae Ferree leave my typing ability to some deserving Frosh.
- I, Charles Hutchinson, leave my peanut shell and rubber band to Jim Searcy.
- I, Will Roosma, leave my book on *Successful Apple Polishing* to Mike Rohaly.
- I, Mike Fenton, leave my Boston accent to anyone with a Texas drawl.
- I, Graham Stokes, leave my ability to center for punts to the Frankfurt football team.
- I, David Murphy, leave four years of enjoyment reluctantly behind me.
- I, Jerry Moyers, leave my spot on the bench to Tom MacMurray.
- I, Scott Marshall, leave my ability to get a date with a Frankfurt girl to Mike Coder.
- I, Brian O'Neill, leave my English book to anyone who wants it.
- I, Roger Van Horn, leave another year to Robert Van Horn.
- I, Bob Kyser, leave the jitterbug to my brother, Dick.
- I, Bonnie Bailey, leave my mad passion for chewing gum to any junior non-indulger.
- I, Sandy Thompson, leave my sunny smile to all junior Pepsodent users.
- I, Frank Ide, leave nothing, because I haven't anything to leave.
- I, Bill Hagert, leave, but if I can't take it with me, I won't go.
- I, Lou Goller, leave my southern accent to all loyal junior Rebels.
- I, Pat Brougham, leave my sister's watergun to Norman Riggins.
- I, Al Howard, leave my weight-lifting ability to Walt Schoonover.
- I, Mike Duvall, leave my crutches to all hopeful skiers.
- I, Stanley Rutkowski, leave for the States on the first boat.
- I, Carol Frazier, leave my sparkling personality to Gail Wood.
- I, Nancy Dreibelbics, leave my seat in Physics class to any girl brave enough to take it.
- I, Carol McManaway, leave New Year's Eve in Garmish to Jim Searcy.
- I, Beverly Williams, leave my good figure to Beki McWilliams who really doesn't need it.
- I, Jim Hladecek, leave my lung capacity to the next H.H.S. tuba player.
- I, Marylouise Bradbury, leave my four years in high school to anyone foolish enough to take them.
- I, Rock Walden, leave the ten o'clock curfew to all Sophomore Dormers.
- I, Jill Mudgett, leave my ability to do the wrong things at the wrong times to Judy Hammon.
- I, Bruce Mize, leave Miss Ayton to the Class of '54.
- I, Bob Hager, leave my book of Hoyle to Steve Rutkowski.
- I, Betty Finella, leave my desk in room 247 to some unlucky junior.
- I, Pat Poucher, leave my Maharajah cheer to Jill Carson.
- I, Jim Spivey, leave my A's in World History to Ben Evans.
- I, Frank Kellers, leave my mathematical interests to Tom Lehmann.
- I, Bill Henning, leave Miss Summers to the next American Government class.
- I, George Oetinger III, leave my interest in Physics experiments to my brother, Mark Oetinger.
- I, Betsy Doucett, leave room III in the Girls' Dorm to anyone brave enough to take it.
- I, Lee Buyze, leave all the little freshmen girls to Lenny Katsarsky.
- I, Joan Mudgett, leave my big blue eyes to Donna Gonnella.
- I, Maritza Romans, leave most of my mental ability to Laurie Romans.
- I, John Johnson, leave 35 cents to Chick Williams who always needs a haircut.
- I, Sylta Rasch, leave my height to Donna Gonnella.
- I, Lucky Jennison, leave my white basketball shoes to Jack Morrison.
- I, Hal Lyon, leave my ability to break things at parties to Henry Armstrong.
- I, Joanne Peatfield, leave my front seat in government to Nancy Clark.
- I, John Hill, am leaving for Dixie.
- I, Sue Cotter, leave my athletic ability to Ginny Distall.
- I, Garry Roosma, leave my ability to be the peppiest manager in the business to Gail Goodloe.
- I, Rae Shoaff, leave my original hair style to Macy Sunday.
- I, Bob Borgwardt, leave Physics to the Junior Class.
- I, Betty Boyd, leave my turtle neck sweater to Dacia Custer.
- I, Nancy Collins, leave my little moron jokes to Carol Crone.
- I, Charles Cunningham, leave my slide rule ability to Rita Wycoff.
- I, Costella Dotson, leave my fancy glasses to Mary Peyton.
- I, Monique Gauchet, leave my French accent to Renie Novotney.
- I, Marnie King, leave my "go-gettun" to Bunner Custer.
- I, Robert Moore, leave my height to Harry Foster.
- I, Dave Parsons, am leaving for Texas.
- I, Lawrence Pautsch, leave my pneumonia at 130th Station Hospital forever.
- I, Ray Radcliffe, leave "Blue Moon" to the H.H.S. Band.
- I, Sandra Radcliffe, leave my quiet voice to Jim Moyers.
- I, Sylvia Ridhon, leave my constant smile to all grouchy people.
- I, Lyle Schertz, leave my singing ability to Amy Dey.
- I, William Schoonover, leave the presidency of the George Kell Fan Club to Don Paisley.
- I, Joe Zingales, leave Bonnie Bailey to anyone who'll take her.



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"Well, class, since we've turned in our English books, there's nothing to do but sit and talk", said Miss Arnold to her senior English class of 1963 on the last day of the year. "Did you ever hear about the years I spent in Germany teaching English in Heidelberg?"

"Yes, Miss Arnold", said one particularly brave student, "many times. But whatever happened to all of those child prodigies in the class of '53? It seems that ten years would be a good time to go over them and see who really turned out as well as you expected. It's difficult for us, here in good old Podunk High to realize the great opportunities those Heidelberg students had and to understand your faith in them. Please tell us what happened to them after they left H.S."

Miss Arnold adjusted her spectacles, tuned her hearing aid, and began her exciting story.

"Well, I hardly know where to begin ... Let me see if I can find my old grade book. After all, it's been a long time, and I don't want to leave anybody out. Ah, here it is. Hmmm ... Bonnie Bailey! Her ambition was surgery, but she gave it all up and married Joe Zingales. Now they're raising a lot of little doctors with an eye toward outdoing the Mayo Clinic with a homegrown one of their own. That reminds me that I read recently that Susan Blumenfeld and Bob Borgwardt are working together at a chemical engineering plant in the middle west. They are developing a new formula for curling corn husks, which promises to be invaluable to farmers.

"Betty Boyd and Sue Cotter (according to *Time*) are working in the United Nations as interpreters from Javanese to Burmese. The same issue ran an article on Marylouise Bradbury and Lucky Jenison who are opening in their new Broadway hit, "Train to Alcatraz", next month. It's sold out for ten years, which is something of a record, even for the Bradbury-Jenison team. They got their start, you know, as officers of the Heidelberg High Dramatic Club. I still remember that spring play. It was a sensation.

"According to the latest Heidelberg Alumnus paper Pat Brougham is waiting to be married to that famous wrestler, Dave Rogers. She has been waiting while he wrestled for ten years now. A lot of the boys are still in the world of sports. Millionaire Bob Kyser is now sponsoring Hal Lyon's career as a professional figure skater, and his coach, Lee Buyze, is planning a big exhibition in Madison Square Garden where Jo Chandler has the popcorn concession. She is expected to make a clear \$2,000.00 and to donate it all to the Doucett-Dreibelbies Nursing Home for broken down athletes, where Charles Cunningham and Will Roosma are spending their declining years. As a matter of fact that home is getting rather crowded, what with so many of the old faculty there. Some of them never did make a come-back after that fatal March of Dimes basketball game in '53. Even the cheerleaders suffered from early arthritis.

"Speaking of exercise, I hear that Nancy Collins is back on her Texas Dude Ranch where she sets the style in riding clothes for the whole West. The Alumnus also reports that Mike Davall, Bill Henning, Charles Hutchinson, and Scott Marshall are the youngest Joint Chiefs of Staff in the history of the United States.

"Yes, they were a peppy little bunch, that class of '53. Talented bunch, too! And charming! So charming in fact that Lou Goller and Costella Dotson are running an advanced Charm School where they turn out beauties from every state to compete in the Miss America contest. Every year they pick a winner. Also, Mike Fenton and Pat Poucher are running a profitable dancing school in North Carolina. Out in California Anna Mae Feree, Carol Frazier, and Betty Finella are running a shorthand school called *The Three F's*. Their collective profits run into millions every year ...

"Hmmm ... Oh, yes. I read the other day that Monique Gauchet, called the "new French movie sensation" is starring in her twentieth motion picture. Her co-star is the new matinee idol, John Johnson. Bill Hagert and Jim Hladecek are Monique's publicity agents. Together, they put out all of her pictures and advertisements. Bill,

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of course, got his start in professional photography by doing the H.H.S. annual pictures his senior year. That was certainly a night-mare. I must tell you about all the sprained ankles and cases of flu we had, sometime.

"The senior class of '53 produced two experts in the field of projectiles and guided missiles — John Hill and Dave Murphy — who are teaching a joint physics-solid geometry class at M.I.T. However, many of the boys are engaged in "outdoor" vocation. Dave Parsons and Bob Hager, for example, run the biggest cattle ranch west of the Pecos; only instead of raising cows, they raise kangaroos for the fur. Also, Frank Ide, that famous big game hunter, left yesterday for Africa, where he hopes to capture alive that famous new specie of monkey, the Orangantus Uprates, which Sylta Rasch discovered on her last expedition to the jungle.

"One interesting professional team is that of Frank Kellers and Sandy Thompson who founded a famous brain clinic in New York City. Their head nurses are Jill Mudgett and Carol McManaway. Bev Williams and Marnie King have settled down to being Gray Ladies in the clinic now that the debutante season is over. Two other Heidelberg employees of this eminent institution are Bruce Mize and James Spivey. They manage the financial end of things.

"Two of the boys who really followed their high school dreams through were Garry Roosma and Bob Moore, the joint commandants on the West Point campus. They attained this honor by outstanding leadership qualities. My, that Bobby Moore must have settled down! He was quite a joker in his day.

"Did I tell you that George Oetinger and Ronald Walden are conducting a nuclear physics laboratory in England? Their main project at the moment is the discovery of non-bending bobby pins for Scotland Yard — to pick locks, that is.

"By the way, if you had your television set on last night you must have seen Raymond Radcliffe and Lyle Schertz harmonizing. Together, they have grossed more than \$5,000,000.00 with their two big recordings, "Blue Mooh" and "I've Got Tears in my Ears from Lying on my Back in my Bed Crying Over You".

"My last letter from Germany said that Jerry Moyers and Bill Schoonover are head cheerleaders at Georgia Tech. Also, Joan Mudgett and Sylvia Richon are head coaches at the University of Miami for the girls' Swordfish Spearing Team. Both have established records of their own. The educational field has really profited from the influx of Heidelberg High graduates. Why, Larry Pautsch is art instructor at U.C.L.A., and Graham Stokes teaches government in the public schools of Manhattan. That really suprised me!

"The State Department is better off today than it was ten years ago because Brian O'Neill and Rae Shoaff are the new ambassadors to Russia and Siberia. Rae is working for better conditions in the mines in Siberia, and Brian is struggling to come to an agreement with Russian authorities on the national game of Treaty Trifle for Russia. Brian and Rae were flown over by the Peatfield and Radcliffe lines. Joanne and Sandra started out, as stewardesses and now own a twenty plane fleet of commercial airlines.

"Well, that's about all I can recall. There is a rumor that Maritza Romans and Roger Van Horn are the first internationally famous mixed butterfly catchers. Among their catches are the Cecropia, the Promethea, and the White Cabbage Butterfly. One rumor has it that they also have caught that famous bird watcher, Stanley Rutkowski; but one can't believe every rumor one hears, can one?"

"Ho hum, those were really the good old days", said the last remaining student. All the rest had long since sneaked out of the classroom. The last bell had rung, and the last student filed out of the room clutching his report card on which was inscribed an "A" — the only one given that semester in English. As he left, Miss Arnold said to herself, "I knew if he stayed around long enough, he'd make an "A". Yes sir, I knew Al Howard would make the grade eventually."



HARRY FOSTER
President

Juniors



MIKE CODER
Treasurer



BOB DEY
Vice-President



JACK FERRICK
Secretary

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '54

In the fall when we returned to the familiar surroundings of Heidelberg High School, only a handful of our former classmates were there to help welcome the newcomers. But before many days the new faces became familiar faces, and we were soon working as if we were long time friends.

This year brought us the task of raising funds for the Junior-Senior Prom. We sponsored cake-sales, carnivals, and refreshments at various school functions; and we eventually reached our financial goal. Our class officers have been Harry Foster, president; Bob Dey, vice-president; Jack Ferrick, secretary; and Mike Coder, treasurer. We were proud of our three peppy cheerleaders: Sally Brown, Becki McWilliams, and Dacia Custer, who was captain this year.

Because of our varied experiences during the last three years, we feel positive that as members of the senior class of 1954 we can add a memorable chapter to the history of Heidelberg High School.



Frances Adams



Ray Borgamy
Kathleen Dennis
Dacia Custer



Jack Morrison
Sally Brown



Fred Sladen
Geraldine Cronkhite



Gymee Bellamy
Mike Bogart
Carol Bellamy



Paul Bonham
Gay Burkert
Arthur Babbs
Glenda Casey

Amy Dey



Nancy Clark
Clyde Crego
Carol Crone
Juanita Bradley



John Butler
Polly Davis
Bob Carlson
Henry Armstrong
Mary Chambers



Joe Schertz
Juanita Easterly
Euther Epperson
Ann Eryavec



Oscar Eubank
Arthur Evans
Ann Fernald



Frances Fuller



Robert Finkenaur
Joan Frost



Carol Diggs
Dick Hatcher



Lela Foliz



Miles Henderson
Pat Hibbard
Bob Hoagland



Laura Hunter
Don Ide
Estelle Grady
Barbara Herb

Glen Mease
Antoinette Martin
James Moyers
Sandra Liakos



Donald Paisley
Sandra Morse
Marlene Meadows



Leonard Katsarsky



Elizabeth Murphy
Deanne Duncan



Evelyn James
Ray Jackson



Allen Ormiston



Beverly Keeley
Rose Krupinski
Dick Kyser



Donna Gonnella
Marylyn Lott
Irene Novotny
Charlotte Lundy





Joe Orsh
Mary Meyering
Michael Rohaly
Helen Paul
Edward Plitt



Arlene Randle
Robert Van Horn
Norman Riggins

Stephen Rutkowski



Rebecca McWilliams
James Searcy



Mary Peyton
Jackie Rees



Virginia Diestel
Glanda Springfield
Jack Thomas



Macy Sunday

Jane Snyder
Patricia Webber
Bill Raymond
Joan Willoughby



Roger Rowan
Gail Wood
Rita Wycoff
Bruce Woodworth
Joan Schubert





BEN EVANS
Secretary



GEORGE BEASLEY
President



DON PARSONS
Vice-President

Sophomores



RICHARD JOHNSON
Treasurer

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1955

This year's sophomore class was divided into four homerooms under the capable leadership of Miss Summers, Miss Frazier, Miss Garnett, and Miss Hamann.

Our class officers for the year were: president, George Beasley; vice-president, Don Parsons; secretary, Ben Evans; and treasurer, Richard Johnson. We were well represented on the cheerleading squad with Jill Carson and Lyn McClure carrying away the honors for our class. We also selected a Finance Committee which assisted the treasurer in collecting the dues and helped plan all class projects.

We gave a Hard-Times party at the first of the year in order to get everyone acquainted. It was a huge success socially, but a dismal failure financially. We also gave the Sophomore Hop in the spring, and this fared so much better financially that we were able to give a class picnic to celebrate the completion of the year. We are all looking forward to being Juniors next year.



William Bailey
Barbara Burkley
William Brown
Greg White
Sally Brewer



Jule Ann Buyze



Susan Burbank
Glenn Babb
Sylvia Butler



Claude Kedler
Eva Colbert



James Double
Barbara Carver



William Frost
Jill Carson
Richard Dicks



James Clark



Leigh Dupre
Carol Edwards
Kenneth Eckland
Judy Hammon

Robert Youngblood
Juna Finner
Ronald Fitzwater
Shirley Fladland
Norma Dotson
Robert Gaw



Richard Williams
Kate Merrill
Peter Liwski
Peggy Murphy
Joe Hutchison



Gail Goodloe



Thomas McMurray
Lyn McClure
Jack Goodwin



Bob Ferree
Margaret Hagert



Nina Collins
Charlyne MacArthur



Norman Hyett
Barbara Hayes
Kevin O'Neill



Lauri Hillberg
Anne Herman
Tom Lehman
Carol Kosh

John Miles



Harold Jones
Eddie Jones
Diana Kadmarik
Gibson Duterroil
Elizabeth Custer
James Zajicek



Gary Meadows
Rosanna Nixon
Laurie Romans
Charles Mills



Deon Zinnamon



Robert Olson
Robin Palmer
Marlene Pegg



Ray Welsher
Sandra Schlegel



Ann Phillips
Charles McNeary



Janice Novotney
Walter Schoonover
Jean Smith



Marika Roop



David Smith
Kathleen Smith
Jerry Spivey
Fred Streicher



Helen Swain
Nelda Testa
Charles Williams
Jane Trautmann
Carlo Walker





Buddy Hufford
Treasurer



Leah Wade
Secretary



Stanley Pitts
President

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1956

On the fateful morning of September 8, 1952, a group of fifty proud but frightened Freshmen entered Heidelberg High. One fifth of them were veterans of Heidelberg Junior High, and the rest were new students.

Several weeks later, the group faced the "schwer" task of electing officers. After a great deal of debate, we elected Stanley Pitts president, Leah Wade secretary and Buddy Hufford treasurer. Student Council members have been Bill Ward and Tommy Raymond; Miss Madill and Miss Walker sponsored the class, and Mrs. Robert Seeley and Mrs. George Grogan were our homeroom mothers. With the chapter called "Slaughter on Freshmen Avenue" over, the class looked forward to success in their race for an education.

The freshmen class sponsored a ride up the Heidelberg mountain and a weiner roast. After the ride, we had hot chocolate and a dance in the school auditorium. We have been quite happy with our lowly lot, but are looking forward to the time when we will be sophisticated sophomores.



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First Row: Juanita Neely, Barbara Steenken, Ruby Romans, Mary Zoe Stephenson, Linda Lee Kays, Joan Ferrick, Shirley Jean Carson, Barbara Bernard
Second Row: Charles Sawicki, Berle Hufford, Anne Parsons, Francis Jakubowski, Peggy Ann Noyes, Maureen Bensak, Jerry Webber, Joe Miller, Mark Oettinger
Third Row: Nicholas Laffler, George Chester, Charles Bouldin, William Hughes, Stewart Neill, Fred Vann, Miss Madill



First Row: Sherill Collins, Hildegard Hoybach, Grace Haefner, Katherine Easton, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Beverly Brooks, Meda McCrory, Etta Singleton
Second Row: Jerry White, Stanley Pitts, Dan Wiklander, Don Murdza, Robin Rider, Nelson Hildeton, Harvey Snodgrass, Miss Walker
Third Row: Tom Raymond, Don Randle, Terry Bolz, Bill Coakley, Terry Chittick

8th

Grade



First Row: Dorothy Diestel, Mary Steele, Garrie Candee, Judy Brose, Carolyn Lott, Margaret Witt, Judith O'Neill, Karen Rice
 Second Row: Tod Almquist, Fred Smith, Claude Bowen, Bill Hoagland, Ed Williams, Bill Murdaugh, Bill Cumming, Miss Speight
 Third Row: Ed Elzey, Larry Taylor, Dick Fladeland



First Row: Fredricka Kraus, Pat Pahlner, Roberta Rodford, Nancy Smith, Alice Hawksworth, Julianne Kemp, Lynne Williams, Barbara Youngblood, Sharon Zinser
 Second Row: Kathy Burgamy, Dwight Easterly, Bob Worthy, Jim Crews, Dick Foster, Wehland Steenken, Doug Reed, Sam Calhoun, John Willard, Sally Mudgett, Miss Hightower



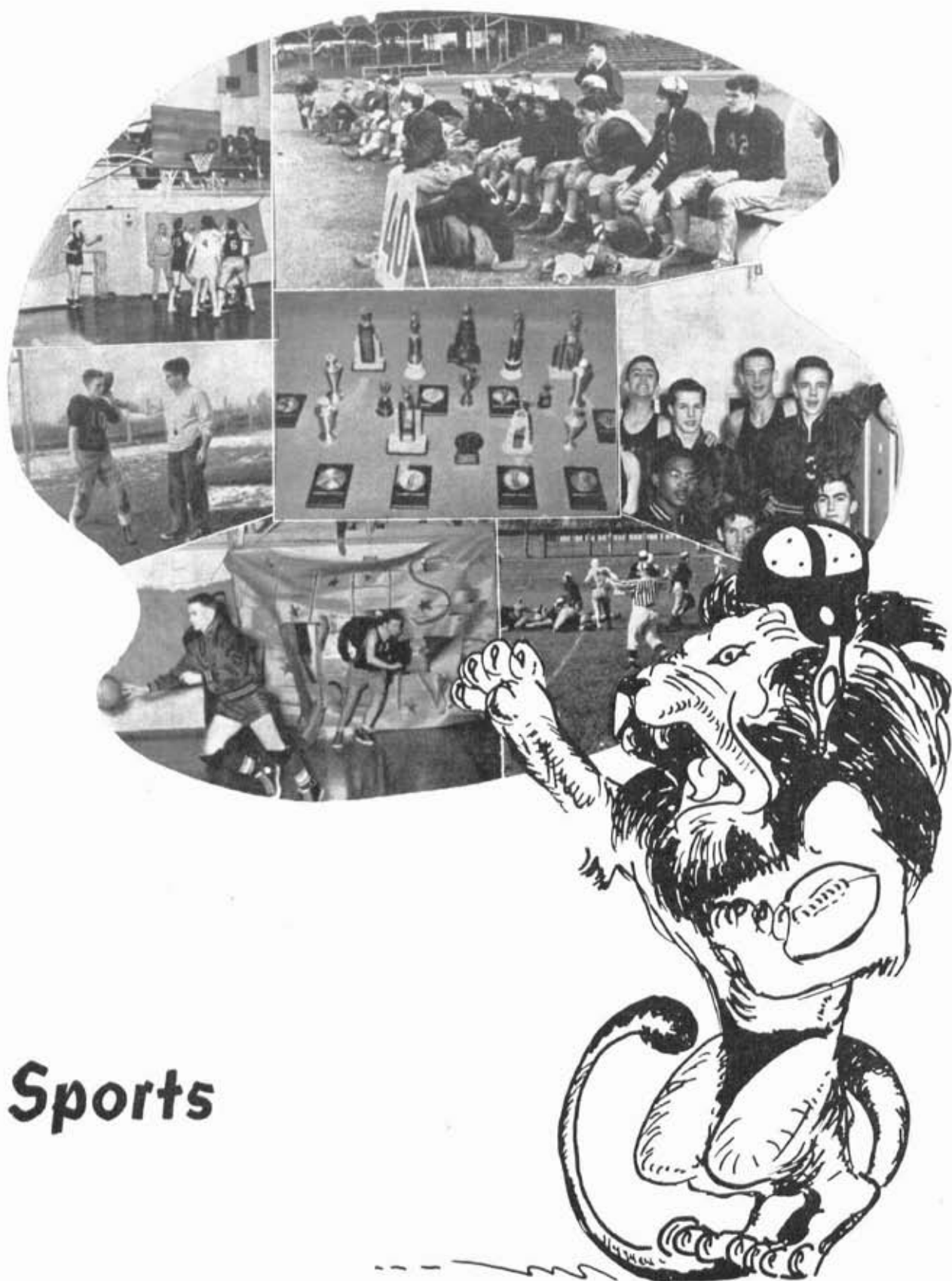


7th Grade

First Row: Jodie Hill, Joan Dickson, Connie Noyes, Ann Burkett, Priscilla Fladeland, Nancy Rate, Suzie Persian, Pat Nelson
Second Row: Charles Grant, Garry Evans, Jack Wood, Daniel Swearingen, Claude Williams, Bill Calhoun, Henry Clarke, Johnny Raymond, Mike Fitzwater, Gene Kedler, Miss Wettstein



First Row: Jeffrey Tambornino, Douglas Findler, Winfield Williams, Arvis Gibbs, Dennis Neary, Dale Bilbo, Carol Easton, Lurline Webber
Second Row: James Schlotzhauer, Henry Quan, Dennis DeTemple, Don Hoisington, Blake Keasey, Sharron Brett, Carol Suboski, Katherine Murphy, Carolyn Bynum, Karen Klemp, Miss Brosius



Sports

Eucom Champs



The Heidelberg Lions extended their Championship skein to seven titles in a row by romping over the Munich Mustangs, 19-7,

at Munich's Stadt Stadium. This winning streak is the longest record ever established by any American High School in Germany. The Lions opened their 1952 grid season with a defeat over the Mustangs, 13-0. In the following games they defeated the Frankfurt Eagles, 12-6; the Mustangs a second time, 19-7; and once more Frankfurt suffered under the powerful wrath of Heidelberg as they bowed, 7-0.

For such an outstanding record, hearty congratulations should be given to the Cheerleaders for their "We're behind ya" team spirit; to the faculty for their most generous cooperation in all matters concerning the team; to Mr. Ahee who arranged all the games; to the team members for their effort and dependability in class and on the playing field; to the student managers Gail Goodloe and Garry Roosma, for their hard work; to "Lucky" Jenison and Bob Moore who captained the Lions to victory; and most of all

to Mr. Condley and Mr. Lohela who built the varsity from a squad to a Championship Team.

CONGRATULATIONS HEIDELBERG!



- 1 Jim Searcy
- 2 Robert Moore
- 3 Charles Hudson
- 4 Mike Fenton
- 5 Charles Hudson
- 6 Graham Stokes
- 7 Raymond Radcliffe
- 8 Jack Ferrick
- 9 Al Howard
- 10 John Johnson
- 11 George Beasley
- 12 Bill Henning



1 Don Ide
2 Jerry Moyers
3 Lenny Katsarsky

4 John Hill
5 Don Parsons
6 Bill Roosma

7 Larry Pautsch
8 Chuck Cunningham
9 Bob Dey

10 Hal Lyons
11 Dave Parsons



First row: J. Morrison; M. Rohaly; B. Henning; G. Jenison; W. Roosma; L. Katsarsky; G. Roosma; H. Lyons; L. Buyze
 Second row: B. Moore; D. Ide; J. Spivey; J. Searcy; F. Ide; R. Johnson; D. Hatcher; S. Marshall; C. Williams; R. Burgamy
 Coach Condley

The 1952-53 Lion basketball squad started from scratch. The new coach, Mr. Condley, said at the beginning of the season that although many of the boys were new, the team had potentiality and would improve as the season wore on. This proved true.

The top seven men for the Lions were: Lee Buyze, captain and guard; Lenny Katsarsky, forward; Frank Ide, center; Lucky Jenison, forward; Will Roosma, guard; Mike Rohaly, center; and Jim Spivey, guard.

The Lions are in the same league with Munich, Frankfurt, Nurnberg, and Kaiserslautern. They played every school twice and then went to the tournament, where they attempted to become USAREUR Champs.



LEE BUYZE
 WILL ROOSMA
 GROSS JENISON
 FRANK IDE
 LENNY KATSARSKY
 MIKE ROHALY







Another strike from the old pro!

Last year's Heidelberg High Championship nine were led to victory by pitching of Bob Moore and the hitting of Al Howard who pounded the ball a 500 clip. This year's returning Letmen were: Al Howard, third base; J Moore, pitcher; Bill Henning, outfield; Jim Searcy, infield; Lenny Katsars, outfield; and Will Roosma, catcher. Prospects were Glen Mease, infield; Buyze, outfield; Jim Hightower, pitcher; and Frank Ide, pitcher.



Managers: Bill Hagert, Garry Roosma, Gail Goodloe

Look at that form!

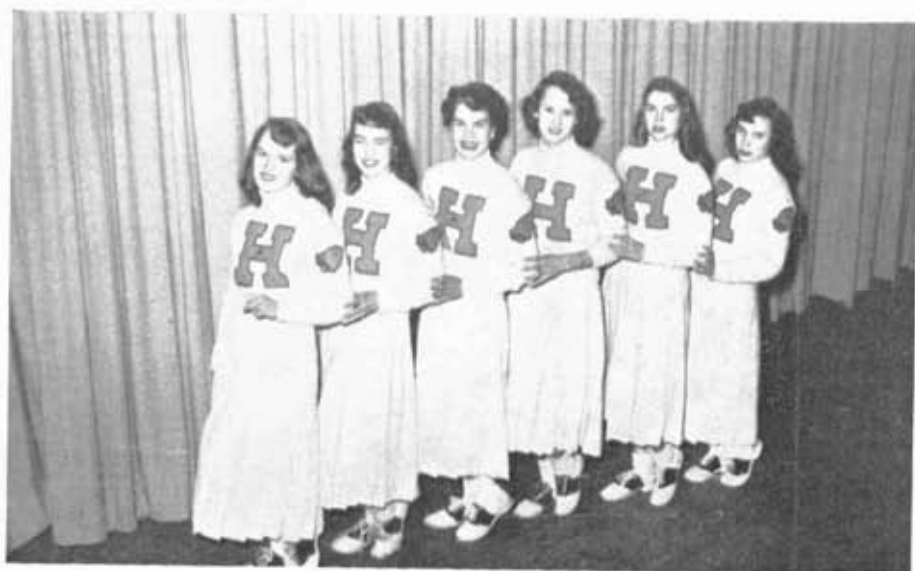
Our Heroes!!



The 1952 Eucom Track Champions Heidelberg High were led by Walt Parsons who constantly set a blistering pace for other trackmen. Others who led the way to victory were: Dave Murphy, mile winner; Hal Lyon, pace setter for the mile; Miles Henderson, 800 meters; Don Ide, pole vault; Gross Jenison, high jump and shot put; and Ray Bell 200 meter. This year's outstanding prospects were David Murphy, Hal Lyon, Gross Jenison, Don Ide, Mike Rohaly, Miles Henderson, Garry Roosma, and John Johnson.

When the rousing cheer, "YOU'VE GOT TO FIGHT, BIG TEAM, YOU'VE GOT TO FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, F-I-GHT, FIGHT, TEAM, FIGHT" echoes through the halls of Heidelberg High, you know that our six peppy cheerleaders are once again on the job, boosting the spirit of the team, and cheering our boys on to victory. We are quite proud of our squad this year. We have girls from last year and three new ones, all cute and peppy, leading our yells and raising our team spirit.

These girls, as well as cheering in our pep rallies and at our games, have raised the school pep by putting posters around the halls before games lauding the virtues of our team and assuring our victories in coming contests. Yes, anyway you look at it, win or lose, Heidelberg is the team we choose; so "FIGHT ON, BIG TEAM", and we'll be cheering for you!



Lyn McClure; Sally Brown; Beki McWilliams; Pat Poudier; Dacia Custer, Captain; Jill Carson



Bill Roosma and Bill Hagert demonstrate a foul for the members of the club

The Sports Officials' Club, under the supervision of Mr. Condley, is designed to better acquaint the average sports enthusiast with many of the detail rules which usually accompany the majority of the major sports today. The chief function of the club is to supply the school with experienced and qualified students who, when needed, can fill the quota of referees required in the extensive intramural program offered here. This system of training the boys has worked exceptionally well, and it offers many new advantages in the near future.





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Gay Burkett, Secretary; Bonnie Bailey, Vice-President; Pat Poucher, President
Joan Mudgett, Treasurer

Bob Moore, President; Lucky Jenison, Treasurer; Bill Henning, Vice-President
Will Roosma, Secretary

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Activities

Student Council



JOE ZINGALES
President



JIM SEARCY
Treasurer



DAVID MURPHY
Vice-President



GEORGE BEASLEY
Secretary

The Student Council of 1952-53 undertook many worthwhile projects. Great credit is due to the conscientious and resourceful group of officers and to the cooperation of the entire student body. The persons who guided this year's achievements were Joe Zingales, president; Dave Murphy, vice-president; George Beasley, secretary; and Jim Searcy, treasurer. A legislative branch was composed of two representatives from each homeroom and the class presidents from every class.

One of the most active and useful organizations in the school, the Student Council is responsible for the presentation of all school assemblies and a variety of other activities throughout the year. Through its homeroom representatives the Council keeps in close touch with the desires and feelings of the entire student body; thus the Council is enabled to recognize school problems almost at their start.

This year, as in the year before, the Student Council organized a committee to purchase Christmas gifts for the refugee children of Oberammergau. The worthiness of this project was best expressed in the many letters of appreciation received from the children.

Another successful project was the Student-Faculty basketball game to raise money for the March of Dimes. A spring project was the exchange of students between the Eberhard-Ludwigs Gymnasium and Heidelberg High. The Council expressed its enthusiasm and interest in the German school which made this suggestion.

Typical of the every-day problems faced by the Council was the congestion in the cafeteria lunch-line during the noon hour. This confusion was eliminated by the appointment of lunch-line monitors.

An influential organization, the Student Council will continue to assist in a better understanding between the faculty and students and to make this school a better place in which to develop mind and character.



Standing: Miss Frazer, Sponsor; Nancy Dreihelbies; Bonnie Bailey, Vice-President; Garry Roosma
Brian O'Neill; Betsy Doucett; Hal Lyons; John Johnson; Beverly Williams, Secretary
Will Roosma

Seated: David Murphy, President



Student Guides



Standing: Mr. Ahee; Frances Adams; Bob Hager; Will Roosma; Lucky Jenison; Garry Roosma
Mr. Lohela; Hal Lyons; Lela Foltz; Betty Boyd; Bill Schoonover

Seated: Beverly Williams; Peggy Murphy; Pat Brougham; Carol Edwards; Judy Hammon; Sally
Brewer; Miss Stewart

Student Prints



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Sports Editor

"Lions Come Through With a Roar!"; "GAA Sponsors Gala Dance"; "Seniors to Produce Play"; "Holidays are Coming"; These and many others are the headlines read by Heidelberg students from their *Student Prints*.

For the first time in the history of the *Prints* it was printed by a German printer rather than mimeographed. The paper comes out periodically and carries the latest of everything.

Much to the pleasure of all, the *Prints* has been quite a success in its own miniature way, and many congratulations and thanks are in order to all who have devoted their time and effort to this worthy project. Special gratitude should also be given to the student body and faculty for making the *Prints* possible. Recognition is in order for Miss Florence Ayton, the sponsor, and to the staff as individuals.



Annual Staff

At the beginning of the year the annual group met and elected Bonnie Lee Bailey, editor-in-chief; Betsy Doucett, layout editor; Carol McManaway, literary editor; Larry Pautsch, art editor; Marnie King, business editor; and Mike Davall, photography editor. Assisting the staff in the production of the annual was Miss Arnold, our sponsor.

The objective of the annual staff was to put out one part of the combined yearbook for the American schools in Germany and France. We chose as our theme, "Old Heidelberg, Center of Old World Knowledge and Romance". We have carried the theme through our section by means of photographs of the familiar city and surrounding country scenes. It is hoped that they will keep your "Erinnerungen" of Heidelberg alive.

The entire annual staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of the people, both students and faculty, who helped to make the production of this annual possible through their time, assistance, and cooperation.



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Jack Thomas, Don Simpson, Bill Frost
Gibson DuTerroil



The Dramatics Club opened this year with a large enrollment of eager students wishing to find out about the techniques of acting, as well as the behind the scenes work, such as make-up, costumes, lighting, and sound effects. Miss Griffiths, our capable sponsor, helped us do all this along with the officers who were elected soon after the club formed. They were: president, Marylouise Bradbury; vice-president, Polly Davis; secretary, Joan Mudgett; and treasurer, Ginny Diestel.

We had a great time sponsoring the talent show, which was an enormous success and enjoyed two showings—one to the grade school and one to the high school. We also sponsored the "Ha-Ha Fashion Show", which brought many laughs and some gasps from the audience as they recognized some of the football players attired in cocktail gowns and bathing suits.

Monique Gaudet and Kenneth Eckland were the student directors for "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter" and "The Marriage Proposal".

In February the seniors presented "June Mad", a three act comedy, which was the main dramatic event of the year. Taking the leads were: Lucky Jennison, Carol McManaway, Dave Murphy, Sue Cotter, Will Roosma, and Joan Mudgett.

Chorus and Band



BOYS CHORUS



GIRLS CHORUS



BAND





PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB



SLIDE RULE CLUB



GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB



CHESS AND
CHECKERS CLUB



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MODEL CLUB



NEEDLE CLUB



DRAMATICS



COIN AND STAMP CLUB



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Bonnie Lee Bailey
Girls' President

When a noisy clatter of suitcases and the usual chatter of young ladies announces the arrival of the girls' from Stuttgart, Karlsruhe, Heilbronn, and various other places to the girls' dorm, Miss Giaconne and Miss Peterson, the supervisors,

heave a great sigh and prepare themselves for another week of trials and tribulations — all 96 of them. The week begins with a shout of "Lights out!" and the usual exclamations of "But we just got here and there is so much to talk about!"

Our Dorm Council consists of the officers and two elected representatives from each class. The J-Board, or Judicial Board, consists of the three top officers and one representative from each class. It is this group which decides what punishments are to be given to the rule-breakers of the week. The monthly birthday dinner and dance, the regular Wednesday night out, and the Thursday night gym activities provide relaxation from routine.

Friday morning rolls around and again we hear the banging of suitcases and excited voices, which can mean only one thing — another week is over and it's time to go home!

Contrasting with the quaint architecture of romantic Old Heidelberg is the modern high school dormitory in the USAREUR apartment area. Here is our home away from home, smoothly run by a democratic student government.

The dorm is so arranged that the seniors occupy the first floor, the juniors the second, and the sophomores and freshmen the third. The rooms are designed for either two or four boys. Such an arrangement helps us develop the ability to get along with others and to cooperate; these are essential qualities for success in later life. In addition to these benefits, the dorm students also find the closeness of the school an asset which allows them more time for extra-curricular activities.

Many welcome breaks in our routine are furnished by our Monday evening basketball and Thursday evening free movies. Field trips also provide interesting diversion.

Much is done quietly by the dorm supervisors, Mrs. Landes and Mrs. Mead, and the dorm president, Joe Zingales, to create the enthusiasm and good will which prevails throughout the dorm.



Joe Zingales
Boys' President



Standing: Don Paisley; Charles Sawicki; Ralph Kendall; Paul Bonham
Peter Liwski

Sitting: Michael Thompson; Don Simpson; Jim Hladeck; Joe Zingales
Larry Pautsch; Bill Brown





Marlene Pegg; Joan Mudgett; Linda Kays; Leah Wade; Betsy Doucett; Pat Pound
Bonnie Bailey; Joanne Peatfield; Gymee Belamy; Ann Herman; Sandy Mor









- Spittelbrunn

OUR VERY OWN

Kaiserslautern, located in the Rheinland-Pfalz, is a quaint and lovely town spreading over rolling hills and pine forests. It is a paradox in that it is the legendary boom-town, alive with the striking vitality of the army's vast program of construction, and yet it is tempered with the quietness of farmlands and green hills. In the midst of its excitement and casualness is our school.



The emblem of Kaiserslautern is a fish. The origin of this is a charming story in itself. The daughter of the ruling King Barbarossa was said to have liked fish so much that she went to the ponds to watch them. Since her father was so much concerned with her happiness, he built and stocked ponds for her. When the question arose about the town emblem, it was natural that a fish should be chosen to grace the shield. It is said that the original fish of Kaiserslautern is stuffed and mounted in the old rathaus.

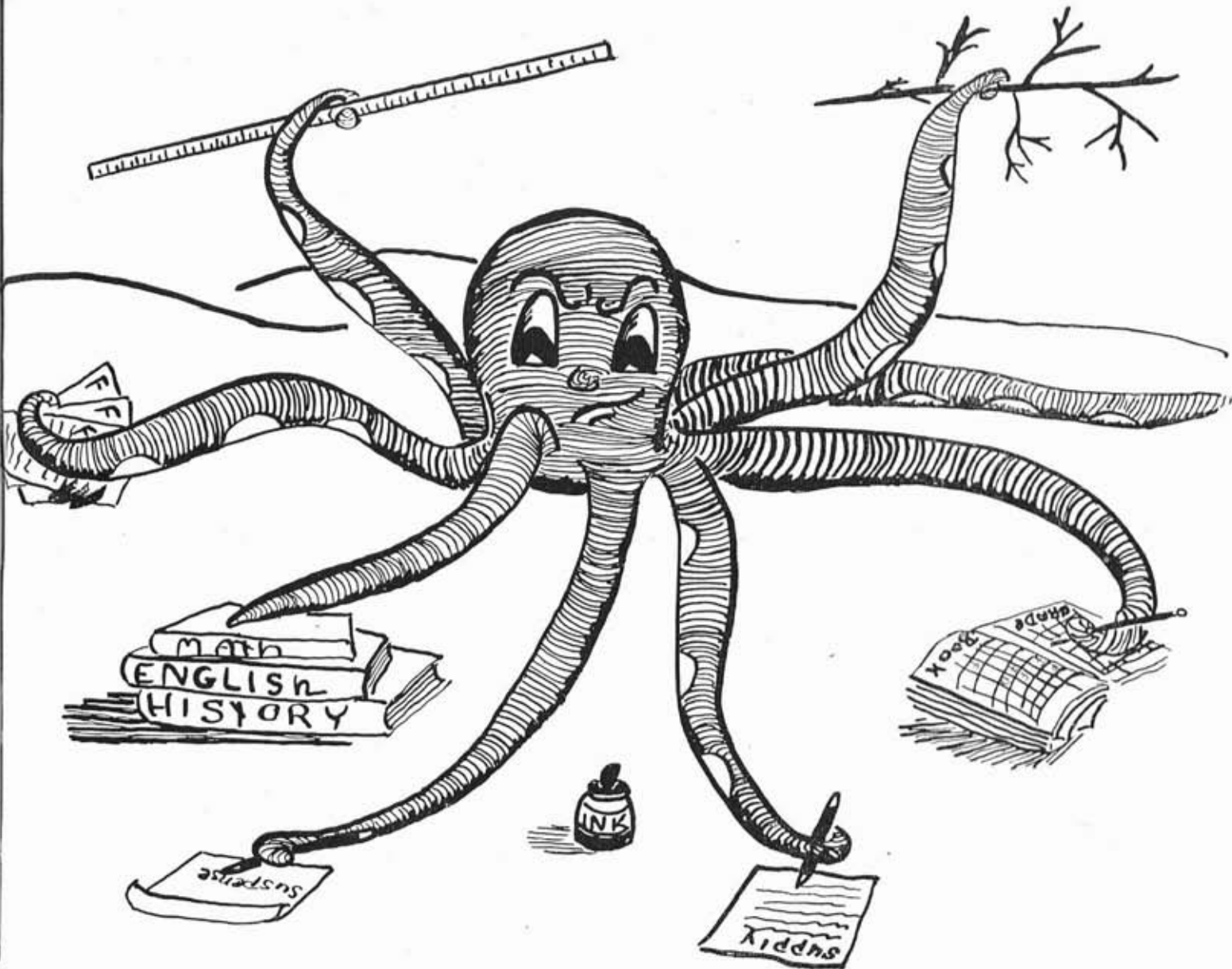
Since we are neither stuffed nor mounted, one could imagine our surprise when we came to school on September 8, 1952, for the first time here. We learned that our advanced A.B.C.'s were to be taught in a regular apartment building. Thus it is that we learn English in a living room, which is not the usual thing. (Unfortunately, it is still furnished like a classroom!) Since there are no lockers, we keep our belongings in the kitchen. We should be in our new school building by September of 1953.

Our school itself is located in the American "colony" of Kaiserslautern, a colony known as Vogelweh. Certainly, Vogelweh is our very own. The housing area was built under our very eyes. Rain or shine, mostly rain, our little brothers and sisters always found sand piles in which to play. Before the countless buildings were here, we went to Kleber Caserne for a package of gum or a coke float. Soon the ground was broken for the new shopping center here. The construction started early in 1951, and the center opened the following summer. The apartments were started in 1950. Since then Kaiserslautern has achieved the reputation of being the fastest growing post in USAREUR. We never realized that the sound of tractors and steam shovels could double for alarm clocks.

Entertainment in terms of facilities for bowling, competitive sports, etc., is still lacking, but somehow we feel proud in having met the challenge, in providing our own entertainment. With some of us commuting from Pirmasens and Zweibrücken, school activities have had to be crowded into the already full school day. Yet, our groups function well, and we have great plans for the tomorrows ahead. In spite of the usual griping and groaning, there is a feeling of pride and satisfaction in matching our growing pains with those of the Post. Too, we feel somewhat like pioneers to have moved from Lister bags to drinking fountains, from a couple of rooms in a Caserne, to a home soon to be all our own.

Still, our lives are so much a part of Kaiserslautern, the town itself. It is because of this that we have chosen the dual theme of the town and the fish. Somehow it seems appropriate, because like a body of water suddenly created, the Western Area Command and particularly the Kaiserslautern Post has grown swiftly and fantastically. From being very big fish in a little pond, we now have been joined by many and our importance has increased. The tone may seem light, but the purpose is serious: to catch with a net of words and sketches some of the moods, modes, and movements of this growing school of fish that we call Kaiserslautern American High School.

FACULTY



ADMINISTRATION



BRIGADIER-GENERAL
OLIVER HUGHES
Commanding General
Western Area



COLONEL
BERNARD HAGEN
Kaiserslautern
District Commander



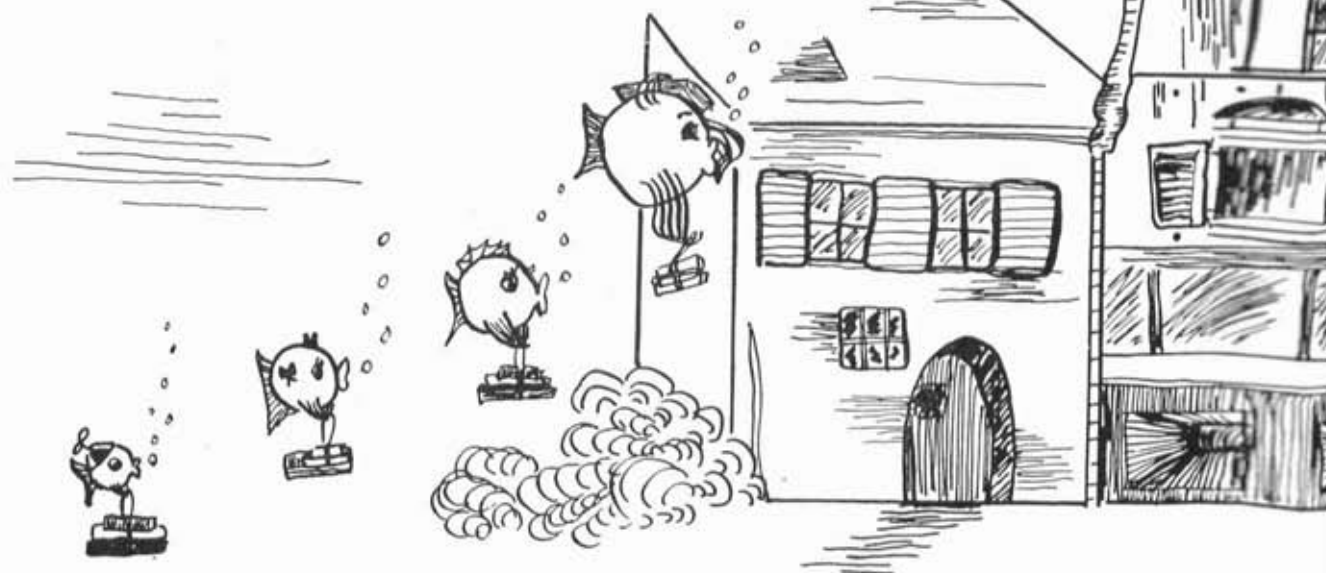
CAPTAIN
C. A. CINQUEGRANA
School Officer



MR.
HALDEAN L. BROWN
Principal
Doane College, B. A.
Colorado State College
of Education, M. A.
Johnstown, Colorado



P.T.A. Officers: Major David Harris, Treasurer
Mrs. Marilyn Dill, Vice-President; Mrs. Frank Kehoe, President





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University of Minnesota, M. A.
Carlos, Minnesota



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Cranston-Hudson, New York

MRS.
LYDIA ANWENDER
Librarian
Zweibrücken, Germany



MISS MERLE DANIEL
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Adviser: Library Club, Fencing
Ventura Junior College, A. A.
Taylor Business College
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French
Goettingen Gymnasium
Duesseldorf, Germany



MISS IRMGARD GRACE
HASSENPFUG
Secretary
Berlin, Germany



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MRS. ILSE KRAMME

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Football; Basketball; Lettermen Club
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MISS KATHRYN C. SNEESBY

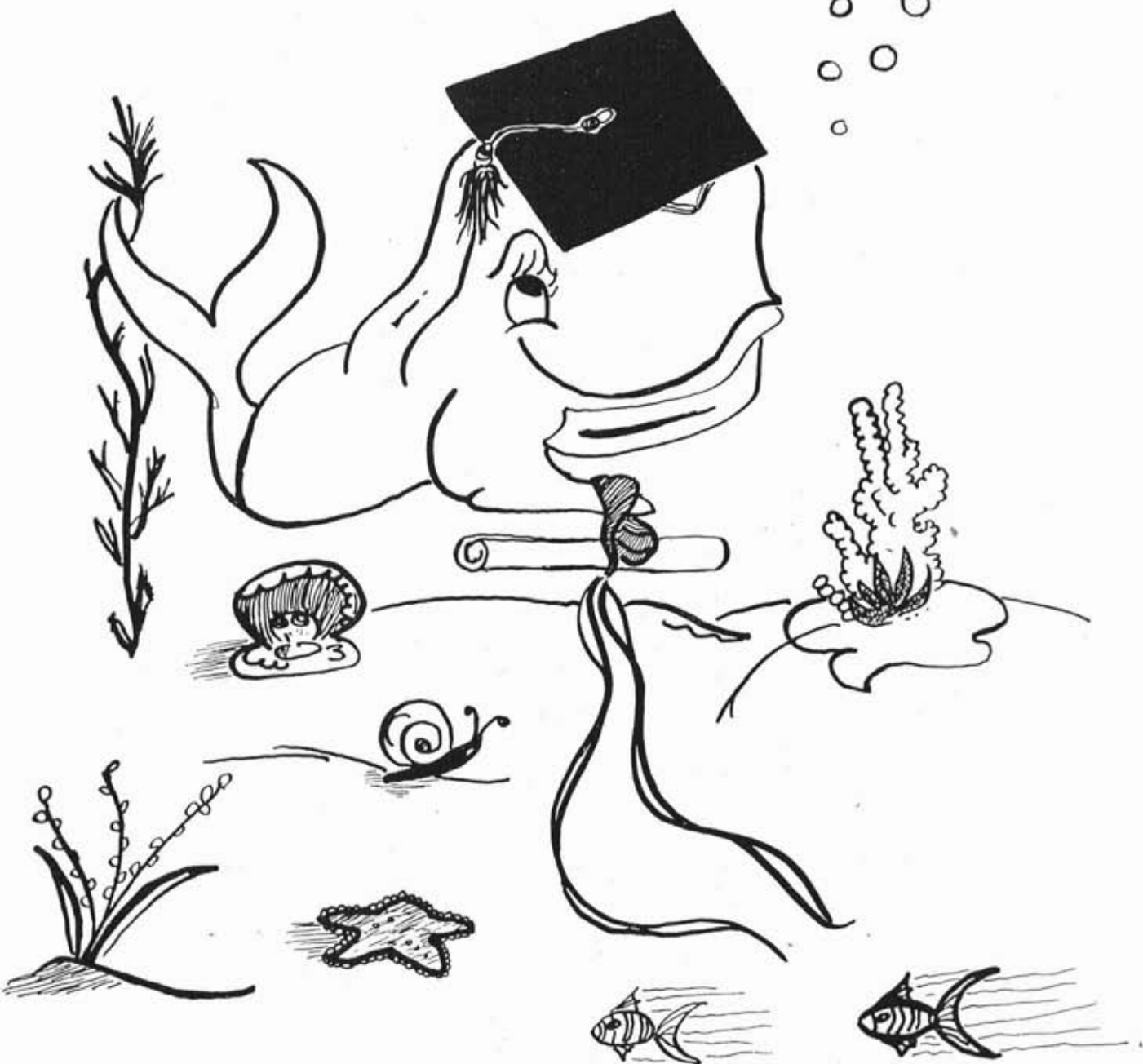
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Teen Age Club; Student Council
River Falls Teachers College, B. S.
Syracuse University, M. A.
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MISS CAROLINE H. ZAINER

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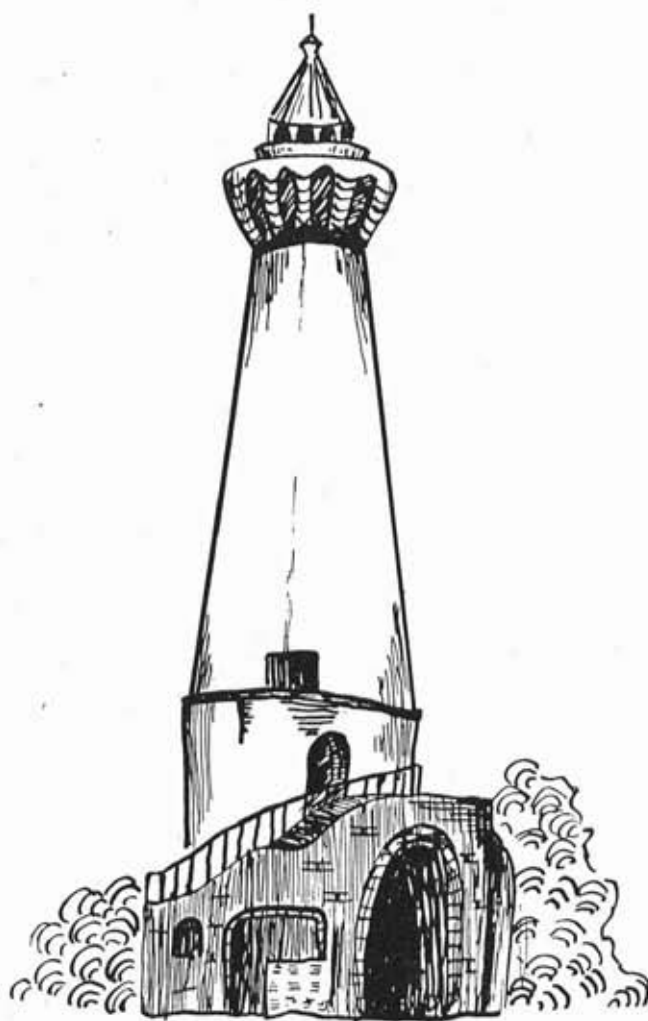
SENIORS



After three years of swimming around in varied pools, we seniors finally gained the distinction of becoming the big fish, the whales. This distinction was joined with another, equally important, and that was that we were destined to be the very first senior class of the Kaiserslautern American High School. It had a dual effect characterized by responsibility and privilege. Upon us had fallen the responsibility of establishing senior traditions along with playing an important part in school activities, and the privilege which comes with being first.

With three years of large schools behind us, we thought it would be hard to get into the swim at this, the newest of dependent high schools in Germany. We did not know that loyalty and service come readily with a sense of belonging, and it was satisfying to feel that loyalty and enthusiasm came so soon. Being the big whales, we felt the responsibility of setting examples for the aspiring minnows. We learned that enthusiasm and pep does not depend upon numbers, for we were only six. We had no opportunity to feel the challenge of the male mind in our classes, for we were all girls. Even so, we learned that fun was not an impossibility and that there was a distinct worth in the matriarchal theory. We lent a strong backstroke to many of the pool's movements, such as the Teenage Club, the Library Club, the production of the annual and the cheerleading. We spouted our opinions and convictions at the usual gab-fests and meetings. We learned to believe in our school, and because we realized that any pool is only as fascinating as the fish within it, we felt a special pride in being part of it.

Still that is only a portion of that to which we are now saying "Auf Wiedersehen". In frankness we cannot say that it has all been gay and wonderful, but we can say with equal frankness that it has been worthwhile. Traveling around to varied countries, learning the cultural patterns of the Old World, developing a respect for these different ways of life, finding understanding for others — all this has added up to an invaluable experience, an experience which is a responsibility and a significant influence upon our growth as human beings and as Americans. Although we move now from being whales in a little pool to being small fish in a tremendous sea of existence, we come equipped with knowledge and realities that prove the value of our living in Europe.



Humbergturm



BARBARA KATZ

Class President 4; Annual 4

Home State: Nebraska

Ambition: Social Worker

*"Vivacity proclaimed itself
In everything she did or felt."*



EDNA GARCIA

Class Vice-President 4; Annual 4

Cheerleader 4

Home State: California

Ambition: Commercial Artist

*"Sincerity remained intact
Enthusiasm knew no lack."*



CAROL FORTIER

Class Secretary-Treasurer 4

Teen-Age Club Vice-President 4

Library Club 4; Annual 4

Student Council 4

Home State: South Carolina

Ambition: Army Nurse

*"Gentleness was her chief art
The warmth of sweetness in her heart."*



ELIZABETH BRINK

Annual 4

Home State: Pennsylvania

Ambition: To be a Success

*"When she spoke, she made good sense
When she laughed, such merriment!"*



JANET HEINZ

Home State: California

Ambition: Secretary

*"Her dark brown eyes did oft betray
A glint of light so very gay!"*



MARGARET FUNK

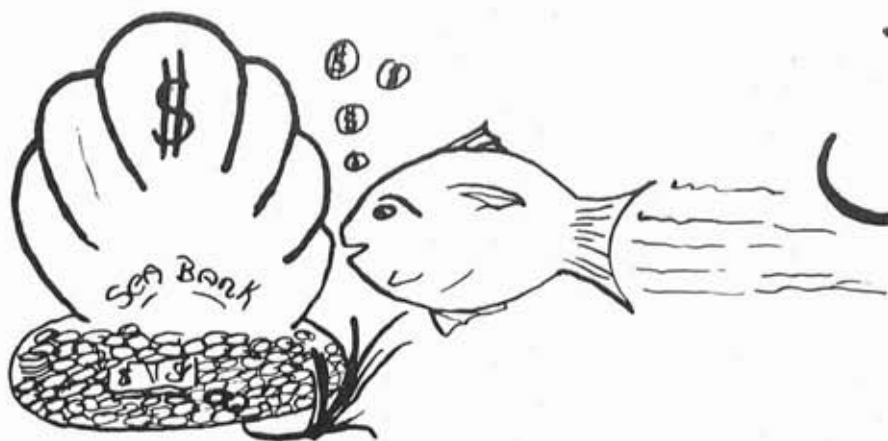
Library Club President 4

Annual 4

Home State: Utah

Ambition: Beautician

*"Such smiling lips and ready laugh
Always fore and never aft!"*



JUNIOR

When the history of our high school began in September of 1952, we thought that we shone the brightest, for we were the goldfish. This name was exceedingly appropriate because our distinguishing characteristic seemed to be our lust for gold. It seemed that we were always putting our ingenious minds to work to fashion varied ways to procure this precious stuff.

Our fishmates were well fed by the cakes made by the goldfish females and raffled off by our group. The football games would not have been the same without the hotdogs and cokes that we sold. Although there was sometimes madness in our method, there was also a purpose for it. The climax was the Junior-Senior Ball when all our efforts were rewarded. It was the height of our social season with the splashing of gayety, color, and sound. All the fish got in the swim and helped us make it a big success.

We loved the rapids of sports and activities, and our spirit was such that we seldom had to come up for air. Two of our worthy football heroes were wounded defending the honor of our school. Two of the cheerleaders represented the goldfish in pep and vigor.

"Variety is the spice of life" is trite but true. Our class illustrated this well. The majority of us were rebels and, of course, our distinction was complete with a Texan in our midst. Our accents often seemed so numerous that it seemed simpler at times to speak in German. Our work and play owed a large measure of its profitable results to our adviser, Miss Myrtle Anderson. She helped us cache our gold and guided us in spending it wisely. The year was assuredly a happy one and a worthwhile one.



IORS



Daniel Pickett
President
Patricia Towers
Vice-President
Cynthia Piper
Treasurer
Joan Lunde
Secretary
Joy Deane Burkhart



Myrla Colvin
Leslie Condon
Myrna Garwick
Granger Kelley



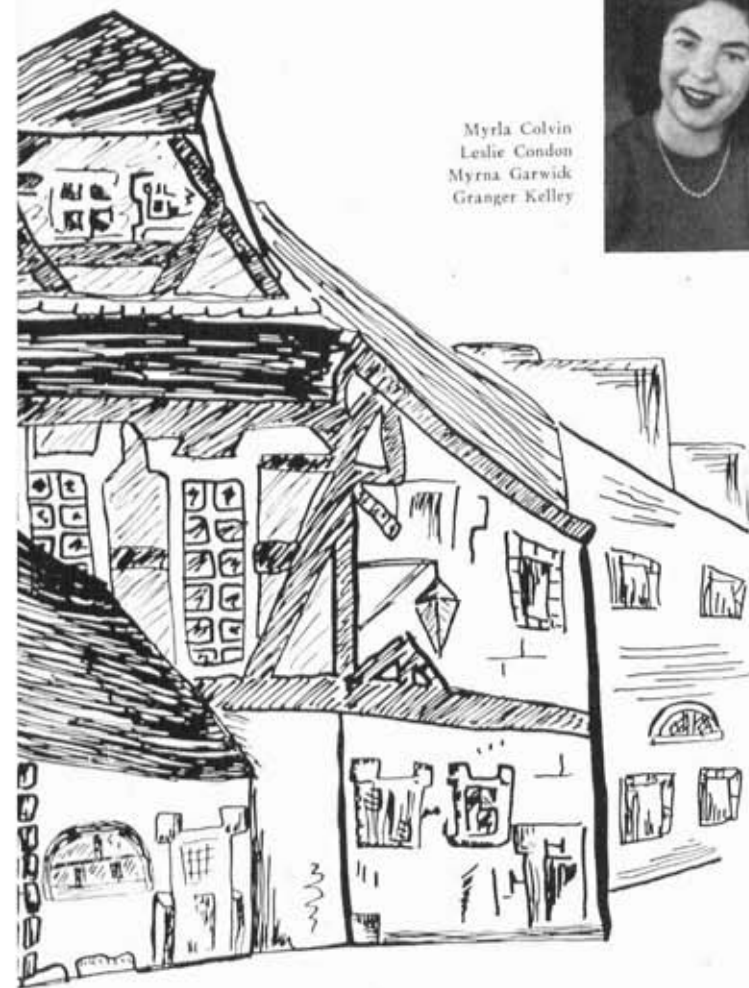
William Kilborn
Barbara Futrell



Virginia Popwell
Ellis Piper

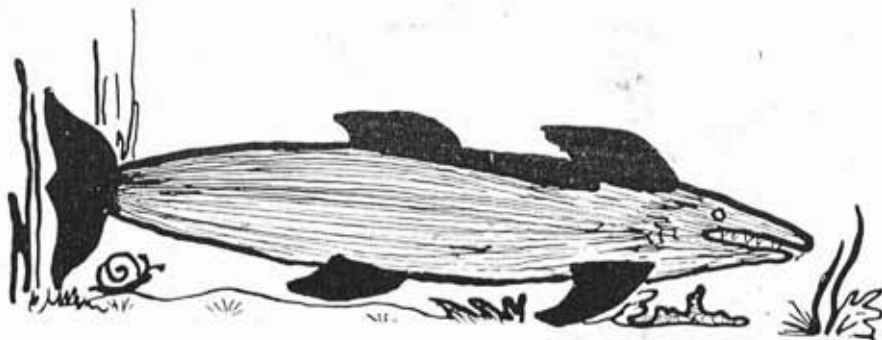


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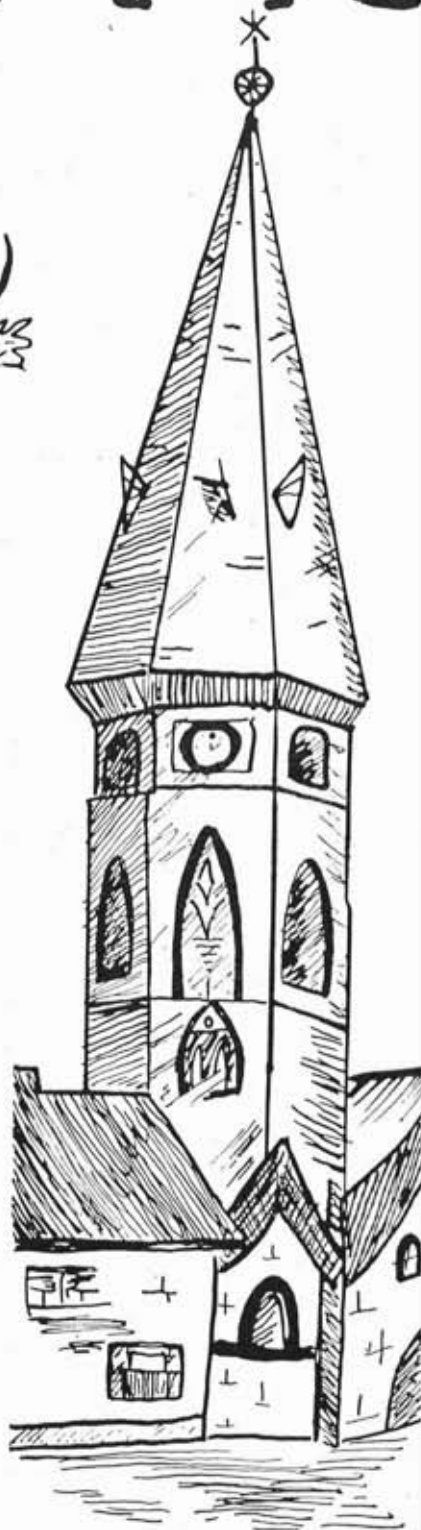
September 8th, 1952, was a day we sharks shall long remember. The day finally arrived when we could leave our meek existence as minnows to become members of the shark family. Each one gathered together the many belongings he had accumulated and with great anticipation headed toward a more advanced part of the pool.

Everything was new to each of us. We had taken on a new appearance and arrived in a place of unusual surroundings. There were old friends to greet with enthusiasm and new friends to be made with interest. The odds were few against us, and so we went ahead to have a shark of a year. (big time)

We immediately took notice of Shirley Shaddeau and voted her our president. We knew that we could depend upon George Berbiglia as vice-president and Ken Grundberg as secretary-treasurer. We elected a capable group of officers, for they made a splash hit with us from the beginning. There wasn't an activity that we did not or could not enjoy.

One fact that made the sharks envied fish was that we had the best, the very best biology class in school. (There was only one.)

We swam with the best of them, in sports, in singing, in cheering, and we never were lost in the whirlpools or rapids of learning. Although we never got caught *by* a line, we never were caught *without* one. We were breezy, self-confident, and humor-loving. Our year as sharks was one filled with fun and wonderfully refreshing swims. One fact remains, though, we looked forward to the next year when we would be goldfish.



MORE S

David Ballinger
Patricia Barnes
Phyllis Boyd
William Burkhardt
James Donahue
Phyllis Funk



Joan Kiernan
Nancy Livingstone
Robert Long
James Lunde
Mary Ellen Miller



Jean Smith
Kathleen Walker
Donald West



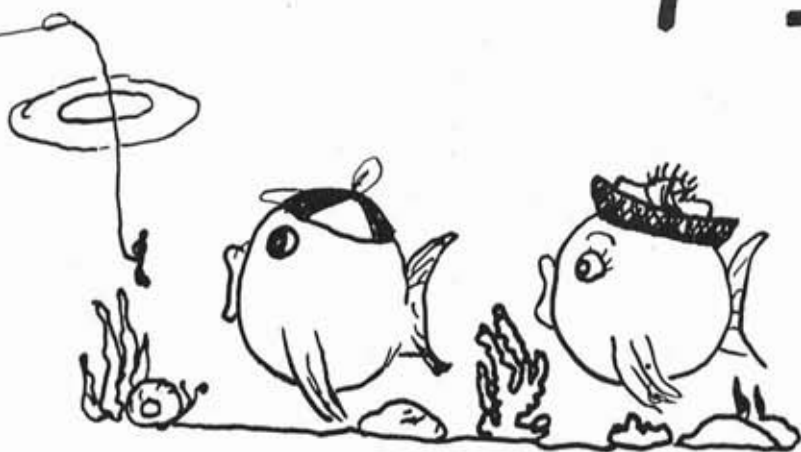
Kenneth Grundborg
Secretary-Treasurer
George Berbiglia
Vice-President



Shirley Shaddess
President



FRES



We suppose that the big fish, the upperclassmen, might laughingly call us the minnows of the pool. But, to put a new hook on an old line, we might just ask them to remember that from little fishies big seniors grow.

Our corner of the pool was near the surface, actually on the fourth floor of the school. Those air bubbles that loomed the largest were from our big minnows: Jackie Blore, president; Joe Kiernan, vice-president; and Donna Duty, secretary. The bubbles that streamed forth in the shape of military scrip were from Robert McCann, our treasurer. There was also a special combination of M.P. and chaplain in our adviser, Miss Ruth Anderson, who helped us avoid many hooks and treacherous nets. Also we discovered within our ranks a special breed of fish, known as "The Confederates". These spoke with a southern accent, quite an accomplishment when one considers how much time minnows are reputed to spend underwater.

The ratio of male and female may have sounded fishy, but the girls were overjoyed to find that they were only eight in number while the boys totaled sixteen. The ratio of two to one, they agreed, was a good one in any pond. This was especially true when one knows that all the boys were athletes. At every football or basketball game there were always a considerable number of minnows there to rustle their fins in honor of Kaiserslautern. This was true not only in the competition pool, but also in the various clubs and activities.

If we sometimes seemed "wet behind the ears", it was only because we were frequently caught in the backwash on the bigger fish. At any rate, we figure we shall keep on making a big splash at Kaiserslautern.



KIMMEN



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an der
Stiftkirche



First Row: Jack Clark, Carolyn Alfather, Peggy de Lesdernier, Joanne Mearls, Sylvia Lawrence
Martha Richards, Helen Sell, Robert Doerr
Second Row: James Blore, Joseph Fortier, Garrett Marcinkowski, Miss R. Anderson, Duane Toft
Donald Rentz, Richard Farmer



First Row: Robert Young, Sue Shaddeau, Brenda Enmeier, Sylvia Jones, Pat McNeilly, Paula
Barnett, Joe Kiernan (Vice-President), Walter Kramer
Second Row: Richard Pierce, Robert Salo, Robert McCann (Treasurer), Miss R. Anderson
Randall Vallia, Frank Rauch, Robert Ward



Eighth GRADE

First Row: Larry Clark, Michael Metzger, Clayton Oxley, Charles West, Philip Carlquist, Ben Brostard
Second Row: Ann Preston, Beverly Wager, Pat Kramer, Mr. Weeks, Mary Driver, Gloria Davis, Frances Barnett
Third Row: Richard Davis, Philip Kwiatowski, Tracy Boswell, Darrell Katz, Gwynn Rice, Peter Faust, Dale Thompson

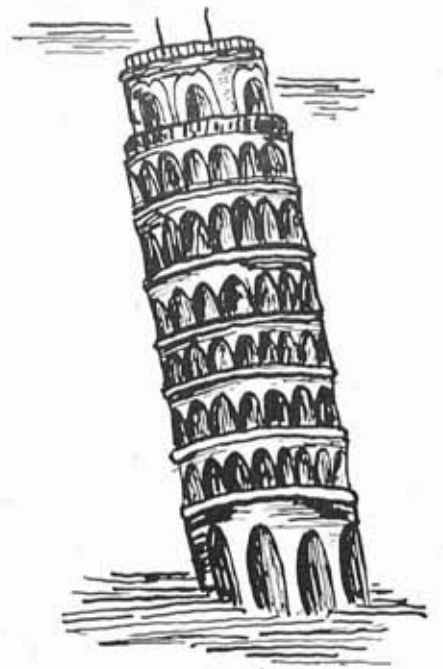


SEVENTH GRADE



First Row: James Jones, Donald Johnson, James Farmer, Gary Salo, Donald Jones, Tom Hogan
Second Row: Robert Leftwich, Linda Sharkey, Marie Davis, Mr. Weeks, Barbara Wager, Peggy McNeilly, Philip Ross
Third Row: Marcia Thompson, Dorothy Burkhardt, Marie Smoot, Gay Dwiggin, Joyce Rice, Geraldine Ratley

Life At



K.A.M.S.

Football



First Row: Randal Vallia, Daniel Johnson, Robert Salo, Robert Young, Joseph Fortier
Second Row: George Berbiglia, Joseph Kiernan
 Donald West, Duane Toft, Granger Kelley, James Linde, Mr. Mosher
 (Coach), Daniel Pickett (Manager), Robert McCann, Walter Kramer
Third Row: Richard Farmer, Garrett Marcinkowski, David Ballinger, Ellis Piper, Donald
 Benz, James Blore

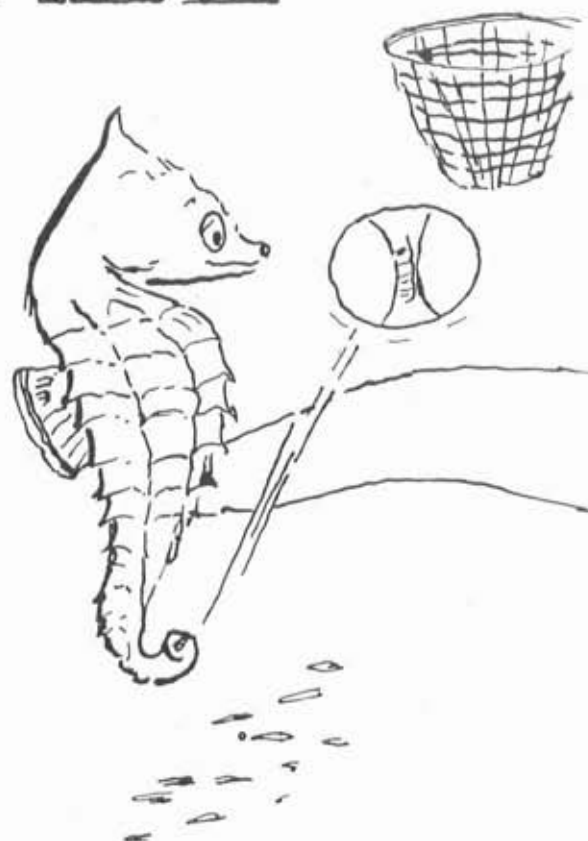
Every school of fish has its fighters, and our school was no exception. Our football team carried the colors of red and white, and they held the fierce name of "Raiders". From minnows to sharks to goldfish — they slid through the mud of scrimmages and games in a succession of rainy days. They went to Wiesbaden and fought their way to 21 points against Wiesbaden's 27. They journeyed to Austria, and badly handicapped by consisting of only eight players, lost a hard fought game to Linz by the score of 33-20. Bremerhaven High came and were held to a tie of 7-7. Nurnberg made things difficult and soundly trounced them 66-0. The results of the games show no wins in actual scoring, but there was another kind of victory present. What they lacked in touchdowns, they made up with courage. They triumphed over the hindrances of injuries, lack of experience, lack of equipment. They grew in stature with the support of enthusiastic classmates, with the untiring cheerleaders sending up continous bubbles of cheer. The valiant efforts made for pride and excitement. The school is growing and so will the team. The dreams of glory seem more possible. The football team of 1952 gave heart to our school.



Basketball



First Row: Robert Ward, James Lunde, Joseph Kiernan, Daniel Johnson, Jack Clark, Robert McCann
Second Row: James Blore, George Berbiglia, Mr. Turlo (Coach), Mr. Mosher (Coach)
Third Row: Granger Kelley, Robert Salo, Randal Vallia, W. L. Burkhart, David Ballinger, Robert Young, Walter Kramer, Donald West



About the only fish that never minded the swishing of nets were the basketball players. They pivoted, passed, turned, twisted, in their daily practice after school. They were a varied lot of fish, but they functioned together in the noble cause of victory for their school. The real rewards came in the form of learning team-work, good sportsmanship, and friendliness. They firmly agreed, however, that a basket in the net was far better than two in a bush.

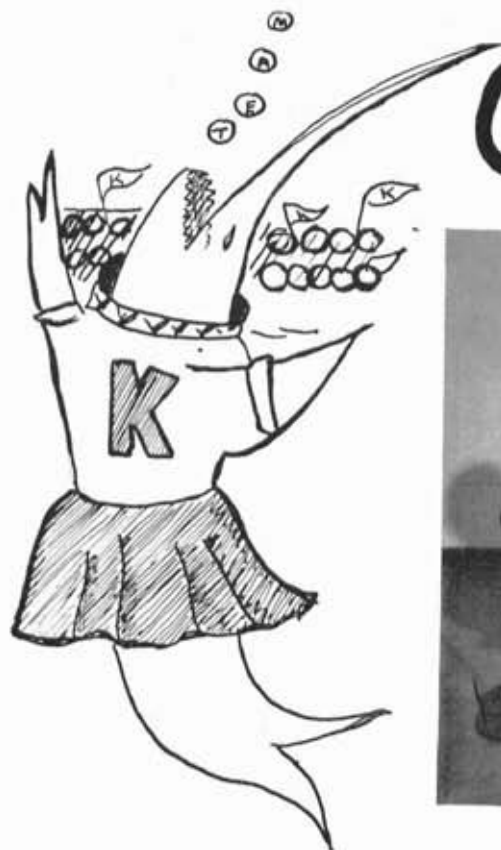
Bremerhaven B	46	Kaiserslautern B	11
Bremerhaven A	45	Kaiserslautern A	29
Bremerhaven B	27	Kaiserslautern B	26
Bremerhaven A	53	Kaiserslautern A	40
Wiesbaden B	37	Kaiserslautern B	6
Wiesbaden A	43	Kaiserslautern A	29
Wiesbaden B	31	Kaiserslautern B	9
Wiesbaden A	26	Kaiserslautern A	33
Heidelberg A	61	Kaiserslautern A	45



LETTERMEN CLUB



First Row: Dan Johnson, Joseph Fortier, George Berbiglia, Robert McCann, Don West
Randal Valtia, James Lunde
Second Row: Donald Rentz, Walter Kramer, David Ballinger, Mr. Mosher (Coach)
Robert Young, Granger Kelley, Robert Salo



CHEERLEADERS

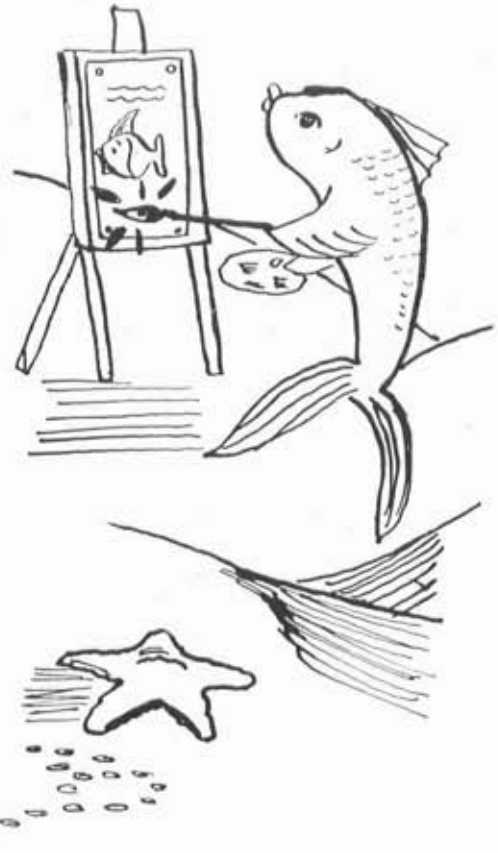


First Row: Cynthia Piper, Patt Towers, Edna Garcia
Second Row: Miss Pierce (Adviser)

ANNUAL BOARD



First Row: Edna Garcia, Daniel Pickett, Myrla Colvin
Second Row: Miss Zainer (Adviser), Miss Pierce (Adviser), Cynthia Piper



It is difficult to say just what kind of fish we were, but some of the time we just thought we were "poor fish". With the establishing of a new school there are many difficulties that are not at once apparent to the casual onlooker. Happily, however, we considered ourselves the "lucky fish" most of the time because upon us fell the pleasure and responsibility of the first recording of Kaiserslautern American High School.

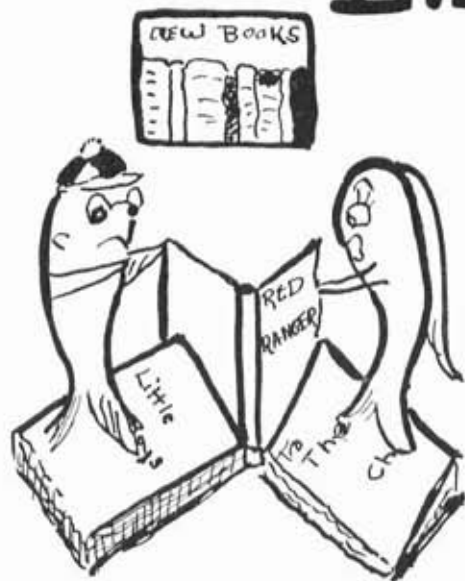
To begin with everyone was in the act, so to speak. The contributions of each individual differed only in degree, but the nucleus emerged in a group called the Annual Board. The members of this guiding organization were Edna Garcia and Joan Lunde, art editors; Myrla Colvin, literary editor; Cynthia Piper, lay-out editor; Carol Fortier, photography editor; and Danny Pickett, business manager. All balms for distress were administered by Miss Pierce and Miss Zainer who advised, threatened, and praised. Each of the editors was assisted by his own particular committee who helped with details and cheerfully lent support. Our experience with the annual was a most worthwhile one. Almost all of us had had no experience whatsoever in preparing such a book. We learned of the vast amount of planning and of detail that were necessary in producing the finished product. We felt that our experience was unique in a number of ways. We had no typewriters available to type the copy into legibility; India ink and proper pens were myths; and we lamented the fact that we had no room to call our own. These were but a few difficulties. Thus, we felt a justifiable pride in being able to produce and to produce well. What we gained cannot be measured alone in the pride of the annual. Mostly we learned to work together, to give of ourselves, to taste the fine wine of excitement, to know the pleasures of creating. We thought that there was little to record, but when we began recording, the material seemed overwhelming. We found meaning in our experiences because our experiences basically held meaning for us.

TREBLE CLIF



First Row: Jean Smith, Mary Ellen Miller, Sylvia Jones, Myrna Garwick, Brenda Enmeier, Carolyn Altiether, Cynthia Piper, Sylvia Lawrence
Second Row: Sue Shaddeau, Joanne Mearls, Nancy Livingstone, Myrla Colvin, Helen Sell, Miss R. Anderson (Adviser), Shirley Shaddeau, Pait Towers, Barbara Futrell, Martha Richards, Pat McNeilly

LIBRARY CLUB

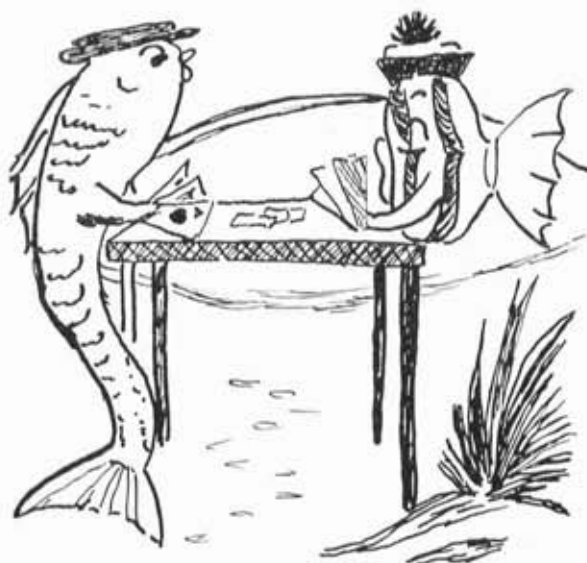


First Row: Granger Kelley, Margaret Funk (President), Myrna Garwick, Sue Shaddeau, Paula Barnett, Daniel Pickett
Second Row: Donald Rentz, Miss Daniel, Carol Fortier, Cynthia Piper (Vice-President), Virginia Popwell, Nancy Livingstone (Secretary), Miss M. Anderson

TEEN-AGE club



First Row: Edna Garcia, Phyllis Funk
Second Row: Miss Sneesby (Adviser), George Berbiglia



In the summer of 1952 the Teen-Age Club had been an active organization in Kaiserslautern. With the focus point fixed at school in September, the number of members grew. The Teen-Age Club became the central social organization whose only requirement for membership was that of being a student at our high school. All the characteristics of a genuine organization were acquired under the excellent guidance of Miss Kathryn Sneesby. A constitution was written and ratified. George Berbiglia, Carol Fortier, Edna Garcia, and Phyllis Funk were elected president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. The basic guiding principle was democracy and freedom of speech was the keynote.

Each month some different activity was sponsored. The most successful seemed to be the dances which did much to foster friendship and to promote fun. We ran the scales of hard work and pleasure. We flicked our fins at obstacles, avoided against possible boredom, and some of us even made like mermaids. King Barbarossa started something a long time ago, and we've started something here: a club which welcomed all in a true democratic way. In that way we found that we need not worry about shifting currents, we could seek the right channels together, and never be lost at sea.

"Experience is the best teacher" may be a trite expression, but nonetheless it still has the ringing sound of truth. Being students in American schools in Germany, we frequently learned a great deal, perhaps never as much as we could have, had we given more of ourselves. Yet, when a challenge came, we accepted, and therein lies the significance of the statement "Experience is the best teacher".

On the weekend of January 16—18 at St. Goar, a charming little town on the Rhine River, approximately thirty-six students and advisers met to prove to themselves and to others that teenagers from different countries can offer mutual aid in solving their problems and, happily, have fun doing so. We Americans were all students in the Rheinland-Pfalz region and the German youth, from the same locality, were "returnees" from the States; that is, they were exchange students who had lived and studied in American homes and schools. That weekend we found the pleasures and stimulation of hard, significant work.

We arrived on the evening of January 16th. "We" from Kaiserslautern included Betty Brink, Barbara Katz, and Edna Garcia, seniors; Myrna Garwick, Danny Pickett, Steve Stout, and Patt Towers, juniors; and Miss Sneesby, our counselor. On Saturday morning we had our first meeting, an orientation concerning the aims and purposes of our being there. We were asked to give suggestions to help the German teenagers produce in their own schools some of the organizations and activities that they had experienced while living in the States. We were then invited to participate in any one of the three discussion groups called Student Activities, Rural Work, and International Understanding.

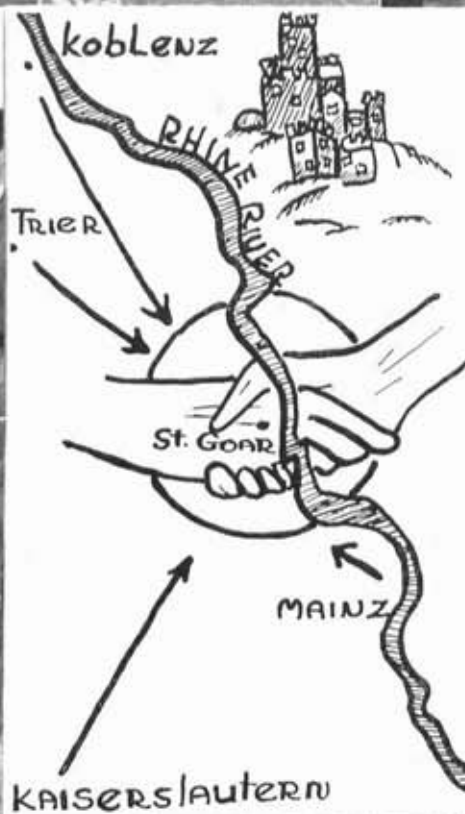
In the highly stimulating atmosphere of democratic expression, we learned much about the difficulties and desires of the German students. We discussed teacher-student relationship, cultivation of school spirit, promotion of school activities, establishment of organizations like 4-H clubs for young farmers, and the ways in which international understanding could be improved. We worked hard all day and felt the happy excitement of a growing awareness of friendship and mutual sympathy. The day was aptly climaxed with a dance where we learned and taught a few jitterbug steps, where the music and gaiety made for a completely delightful social experience.

On Sunday we had two discussions; involving the entire group. One was entitled "Youth in Europe", and the other "International Camps". After these discussions we selected committees to translate our many plans into action.

It is difficult to express the tremendous importance of this weekend. It was fun, yes, but it was more than a waltz or a coffee hour. Perhaps it was best expressed in essays written in an English class, essays concerning the value of experience. One student wrote: "Experience is truly the best teacher". One example with which we are all acquainted is that concerning the German and American teenagers. I have resided in Germany for over three years. Up to the weekend at St. Goar I had never fully appreciated the German people. After living for a weekend with German teenagers I realize how much I have been missing in not making more German friends. Another said: "I learned from one short weekend two things: one, how sincere the German students are in wanting to help old Germany become a modern, democratic Germany; second, for the past three years that I have been in Germany, I have been walking around with my eyes closed..."

We learned and we appreciated. Yes, we are so very grateful for having had the experience.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE



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AS YOU CAN SEE WE HAD OUR FUN



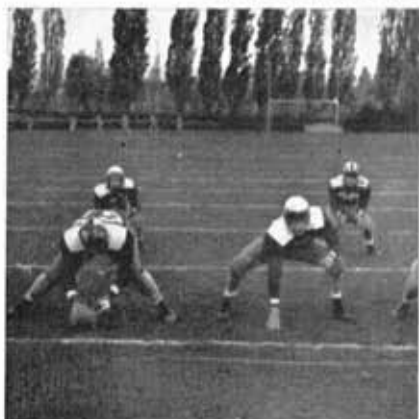
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MUNICH



SCHOOL HISTORY

Munich American High School opened its doors for the first time on October 14, 1946, using two German residences on Holzkirchen Strasse as the scene of its labors with the thirty-two young hopefuls who presented themselves as enrollees. Mr. Walter Glick, Superintendent, and five teachers comprised the faculty. By the end of that first year the enrollment had jumped to ninety-six.

The next school year saw an even greater increase in population and larger quarters were necessary. On February 9, 1948, the school was moved to the wing of a German school at 81 Rotbuchen Strasse. That year, Mr. Gleason was both principal and acting-superintendent. The 1947-48 school year closed with an enrollment of one hundred thirty and one additional teacher.

The years 1948, 1949, and 1950 are stories of phenomenal growth; the enrollment curve continuing to climb up, up, up, reached the highwater mark of two-hundred-ten in the spring of '50. Soon the growing pains were of such magnitude that "something had to be done" — and it was: A commodious new building went up adjacent to the old one. During these years, Mr. Herman Search, superintendent, and Mr. Rex Gleason, principal, steered the course of the good ship MHS, assisted by a faculty-crew of approximately seventeen members.

Thus it was that moving day came around again and on January 3, 1951, MHS took up another abode — this time in a completely new building with such welcome additions as a science laboratory, a music room, a sunny library, and even a social room.

Now in 1952-53 Munich High repeats itself by showing an ever-increasing enrollment, now near the three hundred mark, with these approximate class divisions; Seniors-31, Juniors-60, Sophomores-101, and Freshmen-100. The faculty now numbers twenty-four and Mr. Gleason is still at the helm as principal.



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Homemaking; Art
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Physical Education; Science
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University of California
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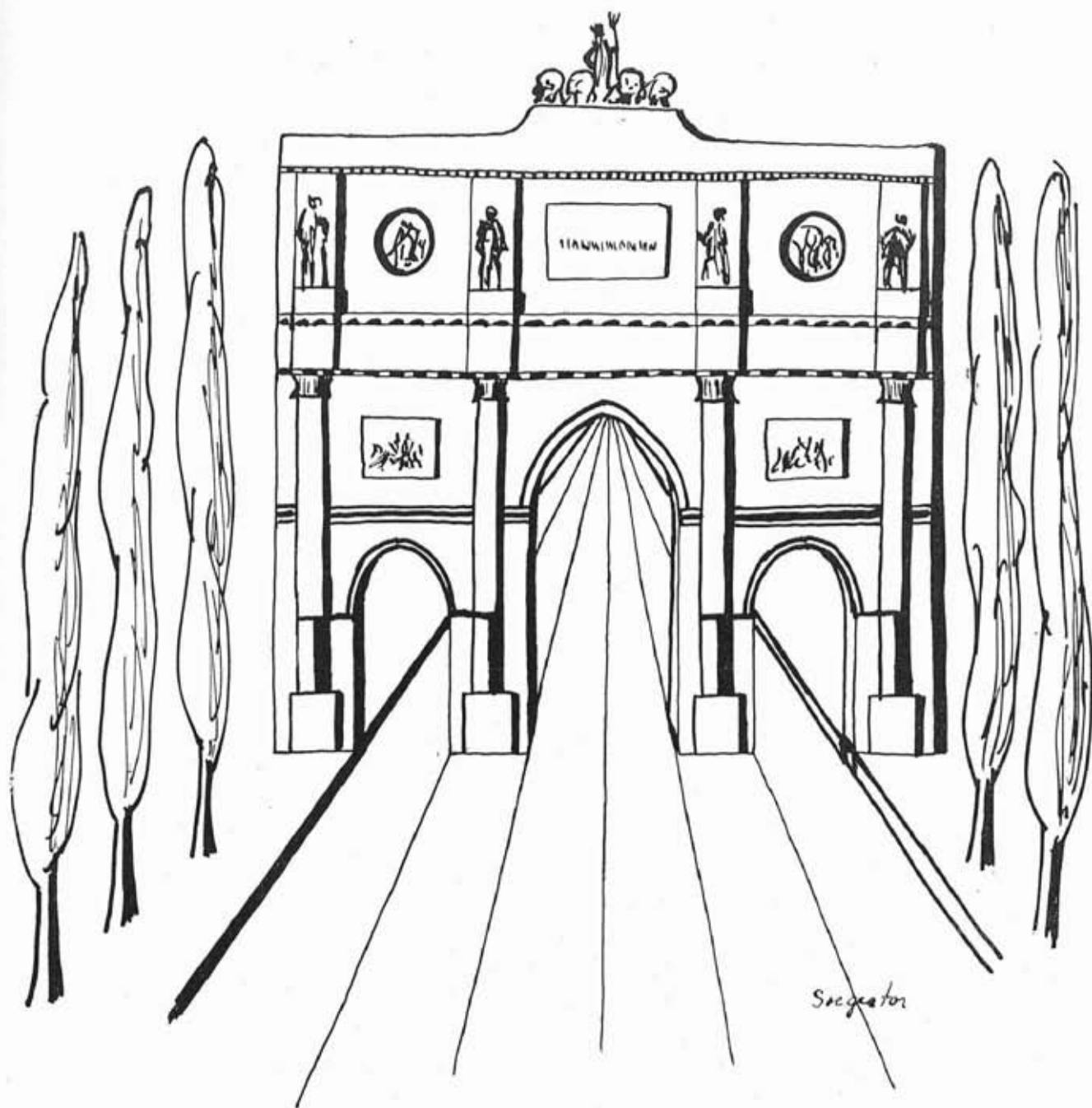
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SENIORS

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Senior Class of 1953 has the distinction of being the largest graduating class in the history of Munich High School. Although only seven members have attended Munich for the full four-year course, the class with its thirty-one members has a firm grasp on almost every activity in the school. The class officers—Bill Huffcut, president; Jack Brower, vice-president; and Ellie Savage, secretary-treasurer—each contributed his time and talents to making 1953 the best year ever. Four of the five cheerleaders are Seniors, and the editors of the paper and annual are also members of the class of '53. Seniors engineer the staffs of the publications and Student Council. We were well represented in the major sports with the co-captains of the football team being Mike Pagano and Jack Brower.

As a project, we successfully took over the policing of the lunch lines and looked forward to other means of helping the morale and conduct of the students in the school. With the coming of the March of Dimes campaign the Senior Class members offered themselves for sale as servants to any poor lower classman who wanted to own a Senior for a day. We also auctioned off a stuffed puppy, a real puppy, and several boxes of candy, all of which successfully brought in their share of money. The basketball game with Frankfurt offered another opportunity to raise money, so a cover charge was placed on each person attending the game.

We had our fling with Macbeth, the poetry of Milton, and the essays of World War II. At the same time the complications of the Constitution and the various departments and cabinet members of the government came along to plague our dreams. A few unfortunates even struggled through the densities of prisms, cylinders, heat expansion, and electricity.

The social season got off to a big start with "The Gridiron Ball" presented by the Senior Class with our own Gail Rhoades as Queen. Before we were halfway recovered, along came the Christmas Prom with the selection of Marge Nyenhuis as Queen and Wayne Wertz as King. Valentine's Day approached and with it a dance. Our social season closed with the Junior-Senior Prom, the event most eagerly anticipated by all.

As the four years of our high school career come to a close, it is easy for us to look back on the fabulous times of the good old days, and to dream in our rocking chairs of the jaunts about Europe and the many opportunities we enjoyed as graduates of Munich High School.



WILLIAM H. HUFFCUT

"Bill"

Resourceful, Efficient, Athletic

Senior Class President

Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4

Baseball 2, 3, 4

Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Student Council 4

Swimming 1

New York



ELOISE J. SAVAGE

"Ellie"

Ambitious, Dramatic, Journalistic

Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Staff Literary Editor 4

Newspaper 3, 2, 3—Feature Editor 4

Cheerleader 2, 3, 4

Pep Club 1, 4; Ski Club 1, 3

Student Council 1; Drama Club 1, 2

Washington



JACK BROWER

"Jack"

Quiet, Athletic, Debonair

Senior Class Vice-President

Football 2, 3, 4—Co-Captain 4

Baseball 2, 3

Letterman's Club 4

Texas



HAROLD YOUNG

"Hey"
Dependable, Lively, Carefree
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3
 Track 2, 3; Ski Club 3, 4
 Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Newspaper Sports Editor 4
 Bouncer Teen Club 3
Michigan



LEE JEWETT

"Lee"
Brilliant, Reliable, Devilish
 G.A.A. 2, 3, 4-Secretary-Treasurer 3
 President Student Council 4
 President Senior Girls' Dorm 4
 Annual Sports Editor 4; Newspaper 4
 Vice-President Pep Club 4
 Honor Society 4
Colorado



MICHAEL J. STAPLETON

"Mike"
Unpredictable, Fun-loving, Mischievous
 Football 4; Letterman's Club 4
 Annual Staff 3, 4; Student Council 4
 Newspaper Staff 3, 4
California



JEANNE CAIN

"Frosty"
Sweet, Saucy, Sugar n' Spicey
 Class Secretary-Treasurer 1
 Class President 2, 3
 Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
 Honor Society 3, 4
 Newspaper Staff 3, 4
 President Pep Club 4
 Cheerleader 1, 3, 4-Captain 4
 Chorus 1, 2; Dorm Council 3
 Editor of Annual 4
Kentucky



FRANK CHILDRESS

"Jughead"
Witty, Energetic, Smooth
 Football 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2
 HiY; Student Council 3
Colorado



GAIL KAUTZ

"Al"
Poised, Pretty, Peppy
 Class Vice-President 3
 G.A.A. 1, 2, 3-Vice-President 4
 Co-Editor Annual 4
 Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4
 Pep Club 4; Ski Club 4
 Chorus 4; Student Council 4
 Y-Teens
Massachusetts



NANCY BROWN

"Nancy"
Cute, Captivating, Coy
Class Treasurer 2, 3
Girls' Monogram Club 1, 2
Newspaper Business Manager 4
Annual Staff 4
G.P.G.C. 2, 3, 4
Red Cross Representative 2
Virginia



RICHARD DOWNS

"Dick"
Amiable, Fun-loving, Easy-going
Track 1; Letterman's Club 4
Football 4; Basketball 4
Wisconsin



SYLVIA BRICKSON

"Silly"
Lively, Likeable, Versatile
Vice-President Student Council 4
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4-President 4
Editor Newspaper 4
Ski Club 3
Rifle Club 3, 4-Secretary 4
Honor Society 3, 4
Texas



JOHN CZARKOWSKI

"Governor"
Courteous, Sincere, Happy-go-lucky
Pep Club 4; Newspaper 4
Senior Play 4
England



MARILYN SPERT

"Merle"
Sparkling, Competent, Diligent
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4
Newspaper Staff 3, 4-Co-Editor 4
Annual Staff 3, 4-Business Manager 4
Chorus 4; Honor Society 4
Texas



RICHARD AARHUS

"Dick"
Likeable, Lean, Lanky
Rifle Club 3, 4
Teen Club President 4
Annual 4; Newspaper 4
Wisconsin



DAVID FUNK

"Dave"
Optimistic, Friendly, Argumentative
Football 4
Letterman's Club 4
Basketball Manager 3
Annual Photographer 2, 3, 4
Ohio



JEANNETTE GILKESON

"Jean"
Sincere, Dependable, Pretty
Pep Club 4; Newspaper 4
Annual Lay-Out Editor 4
Teen Club Secretary 4
New York



WAYNE WERTZ

"Tex"
Good-Natured, Cowboyish, Devilish
Football 3, 4
Rifle Club 3, 4; President
Chorus 4; Drama Club 4
Letterman's Club 4
Bouncer Teen Club 4
Texas



GAIL RHOADS

"Gail"
Friendly, Gay, Talkative
Chorus 4; Pep Club 4
Newspaper 3, 4; Annual 3
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3
Accapella 1, 2, 3
Dramatics 2, 3
Washington, D.C.



STEELE HOLLEY

"Show Me"
Quiet, Observant, Independent
Boys' Club Board 2
Latin Club 2
Missouri



CORA NELL GEAR

"Corney"
Smiling, Fun-loving, Carefree
Pep Club 1, 4
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Newspaper 4; Annual 4
Band 1, 3
Georgia



MICHEL PAGANO

"Punch"
Frenchy, Fad-Mad, Fascinating
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4-Co-Captain 4
 Track 1, 2, 3, 4
 Letterman's Club 4
 Teen Club Representative 3, 4
 Annual 4
France



MARJORIE NYENHUIS

"Marge"
Eye-catching, Dimpled, Scintillating
 Spanish Club 3
 Class Secretary 2
 Drama Club 4; Pep Club
 Newspaper 4; G.A.A. 4
 Co-Literary Editor Annual 4
 Dorm Council 4
Minnesota



PAT SMOTHERMAN

"Pat"
Cute, Unforgettable, Admirable
 Vice-President Senior Class 4
 Football 3, 4



WOLFGANG SCHMELLER

"Schmeller"
Wise, Witty, Musical
 Band 3, 4
New York



SANDRA FOSTER

"Sandy"
Amiable, Enthusiastic, Artistic
 Chorus 1, 4
 G.A.A. 3, 4-Secretary 4
 Pep Club 4; Ski Club 3
 Newspaper 1, 4; Band 1
 Annual 3, 4-Art Editor 4
California



NADENA WRIGHT

"Dean"
Shy, Sweet, Smiling
G.A.A. 1
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Annual Staff 4
Majorette 1
Y-Teens Club 1, 2
Tennessee



ROBERT BARLOW

"Bob"
Light-Hearted, Gay, Wavily
Rifle Club 3
R.O.T.C. 1
Maryland



SALLY BRASGALLA

"Sal"
Laughing, Gay, Nonchalant
Annual Staff 4
Senior Class Play
Michigan



MARGIE TINKER

"Tink"
Cute, Effervescent, Jazzy
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4
Latin Club 1
Glee Club 1, 2
Chorus 4; Pep Club 4
Vermont



ROBERT STREETER

"Bob"
Quiet, Meditative, Dependable
Annual Staff 4
California



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of 1953, being of sound mind and body do hereby declare this to be our final will and testament. As we leave the cherished halls of Munich High, we bequeath to our successors the high honor and privilege of being graduates of such an outstanding school. To Miss Schultz and Mrs. Patterson, our sponsors, we leave the fond remembrance of our sweet smiles and helpful ways. To our grand principal, Mr. Gleason, we leave the echoes of our footsteps and laughter.

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| I, Dick Aarhus, will my skill in drafting to Jim Wise. | I, Bill Huffcut, will my "Big Brown Eyes" to Sue Shepard. |
| I, Bob Barlow, will the whiskers on my chin to Phil Shepard. | I, Lee Jewett, will my ability to make friends to all incoming Freshmen. |
| I, Sally Brasgalla, will my unique laugh to Beverly Brooks. | I, Gail Kautz, will my long dark eyelashes to Joan Mydland. |
| I, Jack Brower, will my position as co-captain of the football team to Tommy Tinker. | I, Marge Nyenhuis, will all my firecrackers to Coach. |
| I, Sylvia Brickson, will my pony tail to anyone horsey enough to appreciate it. | I, Gail Rhoades, will my plaid skirt to Murray Hale. |
| I, Nancy Brown, will be back for David Smith in two years. | I, Mike Pagano, will my black levis to Dick Conti. |
| I, Jeanne Cain, will my long tresses to Sandy Landau. | I, Eloise Savage, will my sob stories to Don Caddes. |
| I, Frank Childress, will my unique physic to "Molecule". | I, Wolfgang Schmeller, will my quiet ways to Dorothy Kile. |
| I, John Czarkowski, will my British accent to anyone brave enough to master it. | I, Pat Smotherman, will my white bucks and straw hat to Ginger Miller. |
| I, Dick Downs, will my suspenders to Chuck Grimes. | I, Marilyn Sperl, will my ability to blush at anything and everything to Sylvia Kittel. |
| I, Sandra Foster, will my spider pin to Miss Schultz's biology class. | I, Mike Stapleton, will my ability to get dates to George Shepard. |
| I, Dave Funk, will my captivating person to Miss Weaver. | I, Bob Streeter, will my thick wavy hair to Mr. Gleason. |
| I, Cora Nell Gear, will my nickname "Corney" to anyone whose jokes fit it. | I, Margie Tinker, will my brother, Tommy, to Coach. |
| I, Jean Gilkeson, will my aching back to the future layout editor. | I, Wayne Wertz, will my ability to get out of high school in four years to Phil Stapleton. |
| I, Steele Holley, will my way with women to Gilbert Decker. | I, Nadena Wright, will my Government book to my sister, Carolyn. |
| | I, Harold Young, will my draft papers to Buddy Mease. |



GEORGE SHEPARD
Vice-President



DOROTHY HOLLAND
Treasurer



SUE SHEPARD
Secretary



CHUCK GRIMES
President

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

This year the Junior Class opened with forty-nine students, including eighteen from the dormitories. We were divided into two homerooms, with Miss Howes and Mr. Manning as our sponsors. Class officers were elected with Chuck Grimes being named president; George Shepard vice-president; Dorothy Holland, treasurer; and Sue Shepard, secretary. Konni Taylor and Robert Aarhus represented us in the Student Council.

The class of "54" was well represented in school activities. Vance Henry, Boswell Ulmer, Dick Hunt, Chuck Grimes, Dean Collins, Phil Stapleton, George Shepard, Jessie Webser and Alan Barr contributed much to the football team.

Eight boys from the Junior Class who went out for the basketball team were Don Caddes, Dean Collins, Dave Beverlin, Alan Barr, and Bill King. Sue Shepard was our one Junior cheerleader.

Joan Mydland represented the class on the school newspaper. Phil Stapleton and Ronnie Alberts contributed to the Annual Art Staff. Our Juniors also took part in the Drama, Rifle, and Pep Clubs.

The Junior Class worked their hearts out during the winter months preparing for the Junior-Senior Prom by selling cokes, cookies, candy, popcorn and hot dogs.

The successful Prom of "53" is now regarded as a cherished memory in the hearts of all the Juniors as well as the Seniors.

The class of "54" is looking forward to the day it will be called the ruling class — the Seniors.

Don Cadden
Ginger Miller
Gilbert Deder



Vance Henry
Murray Hale



George Brower
Sandra Landau



Jesse Webster
Robertta Rice



William Loftus
Sharon Stenerson



Hubert Shafer



Mary Chambers

Konni Taylor



Pat Buchanan





Ronald Alberts



Robert Aarhus



Fred McLeay



Joan Mydland
Billy King
Hilda Sharp



Phil Stapleton
Beverly Brooks



David Beverlin
Dorothy Kile



Alan Barr
Sandra Cosby



Richard Hunt
Carolyn Skell



Emily Elliott



Sue Snowden



Lawrence McDonald



Jim Wise
Keni Williams



Boswell Ulmer
Betty Elliott



Carolyn Stevens
George Grimes
Horton Chandler

William Starkey
Glenda Gray
Dewey Davis



Robert Mumma
Dean Collins

Roy Wood
Audrey Lambrecht



Jean Bradt



Buddy Mease
President



Phil Shepard
Vice-President

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Sophomores at last! Yes, this year it was hard for us to realize that last year we actually looked as young and bewildered as the freshmen we see around us. Webster defines a sophomore as a "wise fool" and if that's the truth, MHS is certainly a fool's paradise. This year we were proud to boast one of the largest classes in school. All in all there were approximately one hundred sophomores who were well represented in school sports and other activities.

The latter part of October we elected class officers. The results were: Buddy Mease, president; Phil Shepard, vice-president; Judy Johnson, secretary; and Thais Traver, treasurer. The class felt very proud when Martha Copeland was elected secretary of the Student Council.

The days really flew by as Miss Doerner helped us along with our speech and grammar, Miss Anthofer explained the P's and Q's in geometry, Miss Shultz showed us the biological way of life, and Miss Howes kept the history class busy up to the end.

Although we really had fun and will never forget our sophomore year each and every one of us is looking forward to the time next fall when our first day as upper-classmen arrives.



Judy Johnson
Treasurer



Thais Traver
Secretary

Bob Abraham
Gene Blandford
Phyllis Doshier
Peter Bare



Angela Bryant
James Downs
Edward Chamberlayne



Ronald Aarhus

Barbara Bruce
Edward Akins



Diana Dozier
William Duffy

Ann Conrad



Marlene Decker
Marjorie Conrad
Leroy Bedker



Jocelyn Brooks
William Cade
Martha Copeland
Jean Barlow





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Betty Hale
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Carol Downs
Charles Middlebrooks
Lulu Ruth
Wayne Nicholson



Gwen Jackson
Judy Kalani
Dale Ruth
Elizabeth Krukowski
Jane Outenberg



Patricia Prophet
Mary Moore
Doris Linkwiler



Ann Packard
Allen Peck



Sandra Rector



Ann Theyssier



Shirley Heron
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FRESHMAN CLASS



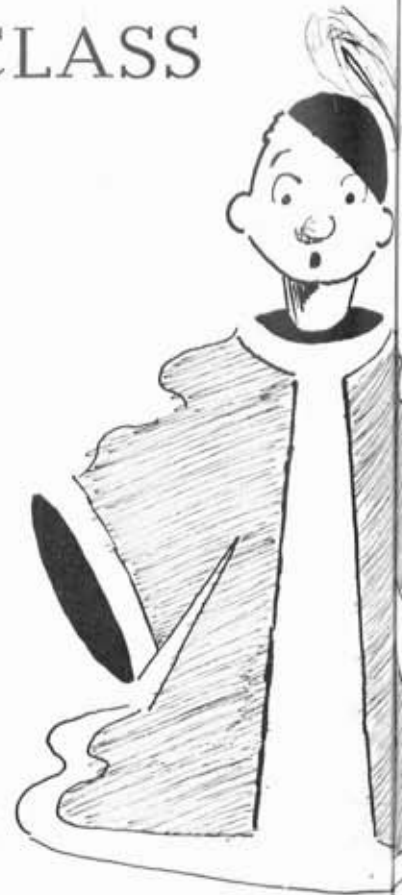
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Secretary-Treasurer



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Achtung! Achtung! All you sophisticated Sophomores, you jolly Juniors, you studious Seniors, and anyone else inclined to disparage verdant Freshmen, lend us your ears while we tell you about the Freshman Class of Munich High School in the school year 1952—53.

Although you may not have thought much of us when we enrolled on September 8, we have done some things, since then, to make you sit up and take notice of us.

Some interesting facts about our class are: the enrollment has risen to 116, the highest in the school; Virginia (not Texas) has the largest state representation; we have members hailing from such far away places as Poland, England, and Panama; we are represented on the varsity basketball squad in the person of Eddie Page; and last, but not least, we have more members on the honor roll than any other class.

Officers of this graduating class of 56 are: Steve Baffrey, president; Connie Barr, vice-president; Devon Jackson, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Collins, Rusty Rhodes, and Karl Kowalski, Student Council representatives.

Bill Simons and Steve Baffrey, two members of our class, were representatives to the World Friendship Festival in Salzburg in December, 1952.

Remember that delightful Valentine Dance that you enjoyed? Well, it was sponsored, financed, and executed by the Froshies themselves. So—thinking over the past year, we haven't been such a "baby" class, after all. In fact, we're rather proud of our record—Shouldn't we be?



Left Row:

Billie Ann Smith
Clarence Richmond
Dorothy Sprague
Larry Wertz
Robert Caddes
Dianne Redtine
Karla Marchant

Center Row:

Kenny Clark
Jim McManis
Carolyn Holland
Barrie Gates
Jean Landau
Audrey Estabrook
Scott Leavitt
Karl Kowalski

Right Row:

Eddie Page
Jack Rozwadowski
Jim Caudell
Barbara Frazier
John Carlson
Geraldine Akers
Judy Gillis
Laura Brooks
Joyce Beverlin



Standing: Janice Bryan, Betty Perkowsky, Sally Hunter, Janice Jessup, Marilyn Collins, Carol Daley, Pat Martin
Sitting: Ronnie Wolfe, Bruce Heron, Bill Thompson, Donley Gardner



First Row: Debbie Roberts, Jimmy Shuckley, Janie Conley, Paul Vitale, Larry Frisbie, Patricia Chambers
Second Row: Everett Taylor, Alan Hardy, Nancy Curtis, Henri Ann Butt, Carol Maryedt, Nancy Donaval
Third Row: Robert Degen, Jimmy Keefe
 Robert Hyer, Robert Baker, Bill White, Rusty Rhoads, Jerry Feuer, Billy Smith



First Row: Devon Jackson, Regina Smith, Loeta Brooks, Charles Kile, Sally Keedy, Edwina Smith, Patsy Nelson
Second Row: Sara Belle Williams, Ann Donahue, Margaret Gants, Sharon Stewart, Judy Coffin, Krystyna Maryanowska, Connie Barr, Suzie Pelton
Third Row: William Simons, Chris Roberts, David Haycock, Donald Kemp, Steve Baffrey, Robert McIntosh
 Rudy Niemeyer, Sam Tubb



First Row: Sondra Robertson, Patricia Craig—Vice-President, Dennis Cosby, Phyllis Buchanan, Virginia Ghee
Second Row: Donald Parrott, Lucinda Fuller, Charlotte Laird, Stephan Rice, Delores Coney, Judith Rundell, Bill Scherer
Third Row: James Hyer, Barbara Cantley, Betty Van Hook, Joseph Fee



First Row: Rosanne Phillips, Joyce King, Bruce Brown—Secretary, Patricia Wyand, Judith Sneed
Second Row: Theodora Hamilton, David Hickman—President, Gayle Hammers, John Brader, Susan Dean, Billy Bryant, Beverly Ambler
Third Row: Ronald Miller, Constanza Fernandez, George Martelle, Sandra Johnson, Neal Heis



First Row: Douglas Link; Barbara Brooks; Tony Anthony, President; Cherry Wise; Richard Bourgeois; Mary Hillegas; Daniel Taylor
Second Row: Richard Nelson; Belvin Cottrell; Patricia Mareydt, Vice-President; Bill Adams; Lowana Wilson; Eugene Baird; Cathleen Cottrell; Richard Hale; Tommy DeNapoli
Third Row: Sandra Wright; Deloras Lashley; Judith Moriarity; Linda Sullivan, Secretary; Judith Harrison; Nancy Craig; Jeanne Victor; Joanne Parker



First Row: Barbara Smith; Gerald Kittel; Julie Rogers; Randy Carter, President; Elaine Huddleston; Charles Becker, Vice-President; Barbara Bonney Trees; James Burns; Jane Johnson
Second Row: James Butt; Frances Daniel; Robert Miller; Raymond Washer; Peter Erdman; Ardella Calkins; Joanne Rundell; Sammy Snoddy; Judy Maly; Charles Buchanan
Third Row: Bradford Goethe; Betty Fulton; Anthony Pirog; Myra Miller; Glen Craig; Linda Henry, Secretary; George Peck; Barbara Williams



SCHOOL LIFE

Pat Buchanan
Lee Jewett
Don Caddes
Chuck Grimes
Dave Crockett
Jeanne Cain
Sylvia Brickson, President
Pat McManis
Dean Collins
Dorothy Holland
George Grimes
Marilyn Sperl
Konni Taylor



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Munich chapter of the National Honor Society was officially established in 1950. It is an honor society organized chiefly for juniors and seniors; however outstanding sophomores who qualify may be elected for probationary membership. The chapter aims are to emphasize development of high standards of character, leadership and service, and to encourage high scholastic achievement for the student body as a whole.

An impressive candlelight ceremony for the induction of ten new members this year was conducted by the senior members of the society, Sylvia Brickson, Jeanne Cain, and Patricia McManis. The new members initiated were Patricia Buchanan, Dean Collins, David Crockett, Don Caddes, Charles Grimes, George Grimes, Dorothy Holland, Lee Jewett, Marilyn Sperl, and Konni Taylor.

Karl Kowalski
Marilyn Collins
Steve Baffrey
Sandy Rector
Mrs. Ashbaugh
Sponsor
Carole Copeland
Chuck Grimes
Carol Mareydt, Treasurer
Sylvia Brickson, Vice-President
Lee Jewett, President
Martha Copeland, Secretary
Bill Huffcut
Jeanne Cain
Konni Taylor
Robert Aarhus
Dave Smith
Buddy Mease
Rusty Rhodes



STUDENT COUNCIL

The purpose of the Student Council is to prepare to meet the problems of the school and adult life, to set high standards of citizenship, and to encourage and support all forms of student activities.

This year's president is Lee Jewett; Sylvia Brickson, vice-president; Carole Mareydt, treasurer; and Martha Copeland, secretary.

Projects this year included the Christmas prom, *Winter Wonderland*; instituting laws of good order; sponsoring an annual March of Dimes drive; school club program; and forming a clearing house for all fund raising activities of the school.

We feel that we have encouraged the next Student Council and have left something for them on which to base their activities.

Jeanne Cain



Ellie Savage



Gail Kautz



Seated:

David Funk,
Photographer
Jean Gilkeson,
Layout Editor
Marilyn Sperl,
Business Manager
Jeanne Cain, Editor
Eloise Savage,
Literary Editor
Lee Jewett,
Sports Editor
Sandra Foster,
Art Editor
Phil Stapleton,
Assistant Art Editor

Standing:

Mike Stapleton
Sally Braggalla
Mike Pagano
Gail Kautz,
Assistant Editor
Marge Nyenhuis,
Assistant Literary
Editor
Don Caddes

ANNUAL STAFF

Sandra Foster



Jean Gilkeson



Lee Jewett



Marilyn Sperl



MUSTANG MESSENGER

With the closing of the 1952-53 school year, the "Mustang Messenger" completed its seventh year of bringing to the students of Munich High School the more important school-news articles along with those bits of information which help to make school life a little bit brighter.

Heading the "Messenger" staff of thirty four members was Sylvia Brickson, editor, who was assisted by Marilyn Sperl, co-editor. Sponsors of this year's "Mustang Messenger" were Miss Howes, Miss Thompson, and Mrs. Patterson.

Top features of the paper in 1952-53 were Ellie Savage's write-ups, Harold Young's sports work, the "Has Beens" by Cora Gear, and the "Seniorology" articles by Jeanne Cain. Dorm news, reports from the classes, and of course, the "Inquiring Reporter" were also outstanding.

Nancy Brown, business manager, and Emily Elliot, production editor, were kept busy on the days of publication. Nancy, behind her desk, counted bags of money, while Emily called out production figures of some type.



Seated: Nancy Brown, Marilyn Sperl, Sylvia Brickson, Emily Elliot, Harold Young, Eloise Savage

Standing: Sandy Landau, Buddy Mease, Judy Coffin, Jean Gilkeson, Lee Jewett, James Shea, Connie Barr, Bill Moore, Patsy Nelson, Bill Starkey, Jeanne Cain, Mike Stapleton, Steve Baffrey, Bert Rice, Carolyn Holland, Joan Mydland, Sandra Foster, Richard Aarhus, Gail Kautz, Peggy Lyons

DRAMA CLUB



First Row: Millie Page, Sandra Cosby, Ginger Miller, Sheila Nelson, Barbara Bruce, Marlene Decker, Virginia Randolph, Dorothy Kile, Marge Nyenhuis
Second Row: Angela Bryant, Doris Linkswiler, Patty Lawler, Alice Fee, Bill Starkey, Sandy Rector, Ann Teyssier, Betsy Johnson, Jane Ostenburg, Betty Elliot
Third Row: Tommie Tinker, Carole Mazza, Francis Crowley, Sue Snowden, Bill Loftus, Carol Downs, Bill Hunter, Carol Copeland, Bob Abraham

LIBRARY CLUB



Bill Duffy
 Pat Prophet
 Sylvia Kittel
 Carol Downs
 Peggy Lyons
 Mrs. von Troschke
 Doris Linkswiler
 Sheila Tuller
 Ann Teyssier
 Nancy Donoval

The Library Club has a dual aim — service and self-improvement. We find helping the library an invaluable aid to ourselves in that the "mysteries" of the library are no longer mysterious to us and we have the world at our finger tips; we are able, too, to help other students locate any of that hard-to-find information that teachers dearly love!



CHORUS

The Munich American School Chorus was started in 1946 and has been growing since. The Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Busch, has presented many performances which received high praise from various organizations.

On December 2, 1952, we sang Christmas Carols for a large audience at the holiday P.T.A. supper. During the same month we took a trip to the 98th General Hospital and sang for the bed patients; we have participated, as well, in numerous assemblies given for the school.

The chorus of seventy voices went to Frankfurt for the long awaited music festival, held on May 14-15. Soloists, trios, quartets, and group singing were featured.

This year, we feel that we have made a real contribution to our school and to our community as well as having fun ourselves.



SCHOOL BAND

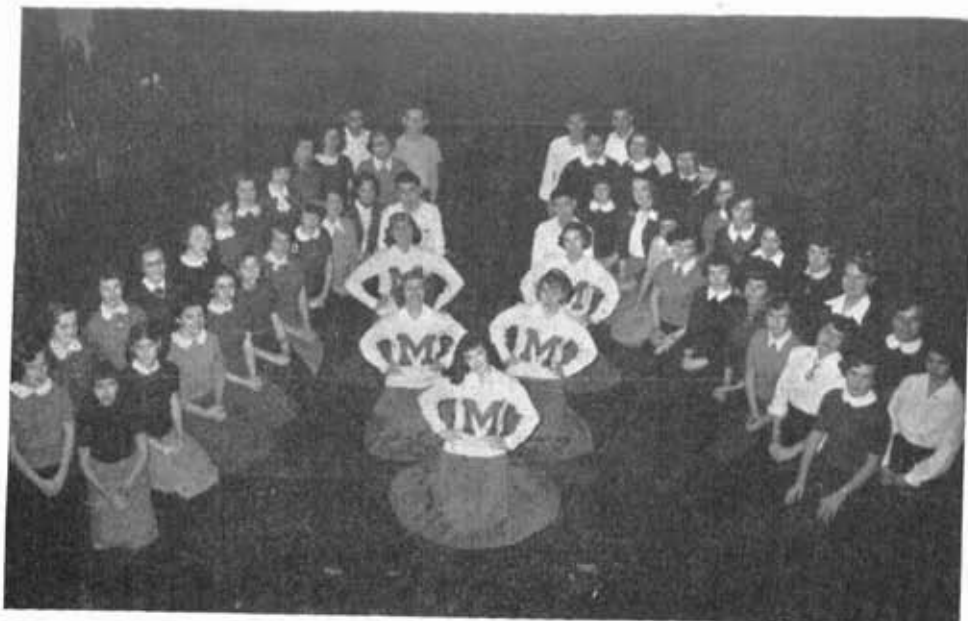
The Munich High School Band, under the supervision of Herr Paul Engler, has promoted much spirit and pep at Munich High.

The band has played at football games, with the chorus at P.T.A. meetings, at Dad's Club Sports Banquets, and at the Christmas Dinner.

We wish to thank all the members of the band for their exuberant playing and splendid cooperation in adding so much pleasure to our school life this year.



First Row: Dorothy Kile, Michael Mumma, John Bradner, Lucinda Fuller, Linda Henry
Second Row: Kenneth Clark, Kurt Schmeller, Wolfgang Schmeller, Bill Penn, Emily Elliott, Robert Miller, Robert Gilkeson, Karl Kowalski, Raymond Washer, Judith Harrison
Third Row: Herr Engler, Dennis Cosby, Bert Webster, Paul Meloun, Sandra Wright, Don Parrott, Clarence Richmond, Charles Kile, Robert Fielding
Fourth Row: Bill Hale, Douglas Link, Robert Estabrook



PEP CLUB

Who are the peppiest bunch at peppy Munich High? Why, the Pep Club, of course. Organized this year with Miss Buch as sponsor, this group of gals and guys have really made their presence felt at pep meetings, ball games, and such. Their lively spirit and good sportsmanship have contributed no end to a fine school spirit. Officers are: Jeanne Cain, president; Lee Jewett, vice-president; Sandy Landau, secretary-treasurer.



SKI HEIL

First Row:

Larry Wertz
Peggy Lyons
Judy Johnston
Joan Mydland
Carolyn Hayes
Gail Kautz
Ty Traver
Marilyn Sperl
Phil Phillips
Betsy Johnson
Jacek Rodzadowski
Tommie Tinker
Allen Peck
Bob Gants

Second Row:

Bob Grundvig
Bill Starkey
Buddy Mease
Stewart Williams
Shirley Heron
James Caudell
Pete Bare
Mary Lou Moore

Tyrol—the mecca of skiers the world over— Garmish-Partenkirchen, Innsbruck, Seegrabe, and Zugspitze are names dreamed of and longed for the world over. Therefore, we in Munich are doing our best to take advantage of this chance of a lifetime. Over thirty students joined the ski club to show they were interested in this popular sport. Early in October, election results showed Allen Peck, president; and Thais Traver, secretary-treasurer.

Even though we ride third class on those hard wooden seats all winter long and at one time or another run out of money, everyone has bushels o'fun.

G. A. A.



The Munich Girls' Athletic Association has completed its third school year of organization under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ashbaugh. The officers elected at the beginning of the term were: Sylvia Brickson, president; Gail Kautz, vice-president; and Sandra Foster, secretary-treasurer. Throughout the year the girls accumulate points for various organized and unorganized activities. At the end of the school year they are awarded letters. All high school girls are eligible to join G.A.A. and we are proud to announce the membership this year was the highest since the organization of the club.

RIFLE CLUB

First Row:
Sylvia Brickson
Tommy Tinker
Emily Elliott

Second Row:
Jim Wise
Dick Hunt
Wayne Wertz
Rudy Niemeyer
Boswell Ulmer
Alan Peck
Dick Aarhus
Dewey Davis
Leroy Becker



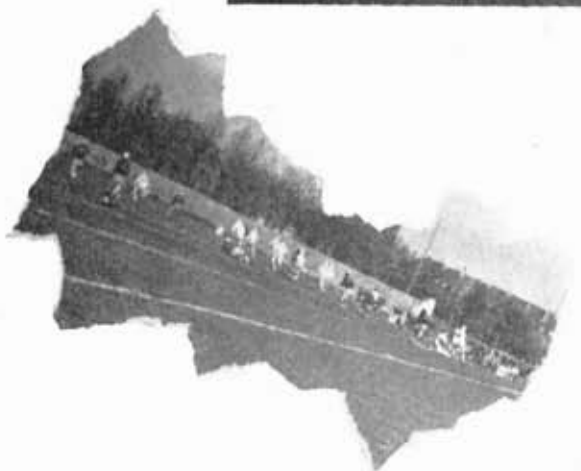
The Munich Mustangs Rifle Club was first organized in October of 1951. Under the guidance of SFC Wm. P. Elliott, team instructor, the club made a fine showing in the 51-52 season by winning three trophies from Nurnburg and Heidelberg Schools.

The Mustangs started off the 52-53 year in September under the leadership of still another instructor, SFC. John Yekel. Although the team has yet to start shooting matches which are not of the preliminary level we have done a good job in the preliminaries with a record of ten wins and one loss and we are presently getting ready for the Munich Military Inter-Post Matches, which are held annually.

The officers for the team this year are: Wayne Wertz, club president and team captain; Dick Aarhus, executive officer; Boswell Ulmer, vice president; Sylvia Brickson, secretary; and Jim Wise, treasurer.



FOOTBALL



Thirty-eight eager, but green, youngsters turned out for the 1952 Mustang football squad, including only two 1951 regulars, Phil Stapleton and Mike Pagano, returning.

Following two weeks of practice, the opening game was played at Heidelberg and the Lions walked away with a 13-0 score.

A ground attack led by Jack Brower gave Munich High School a 13-0 victory over Frankfurt in the first home game of the season.

Heidelberg made it two straight over Munich with a 19-7 win at Munich. The Mustangs scored on their opening series of downs, but hampered by fumbles, failed to score again or to stop the Heidelberg scoring machine.

The finale, played at Frankfurt in a sea of mud, was lost 13-6. In spite of stellar performances, the elements coupled with a determined Frankfurt line, spelled defeat for the Mustangs.

Although the Mustangs faced the little-end of the score too often, this year, they never lacked spirit or the will to fight and gave their opponents a battle not to be forgotten.



Wayne Wertz End
 Chuck Grimes Tackle
 Boswell Ulmer Guard
 Phil Stapleton Guard

Mike Pagano Guard
 Jim Downs Tackle
 Vance Henry End
 Dave Smith Back
 Buddy Mease Back

Bill Huffcut Back
 Jack Brower Back
 Dick Hunt Center
 George Shepard Center



BASKETBALL

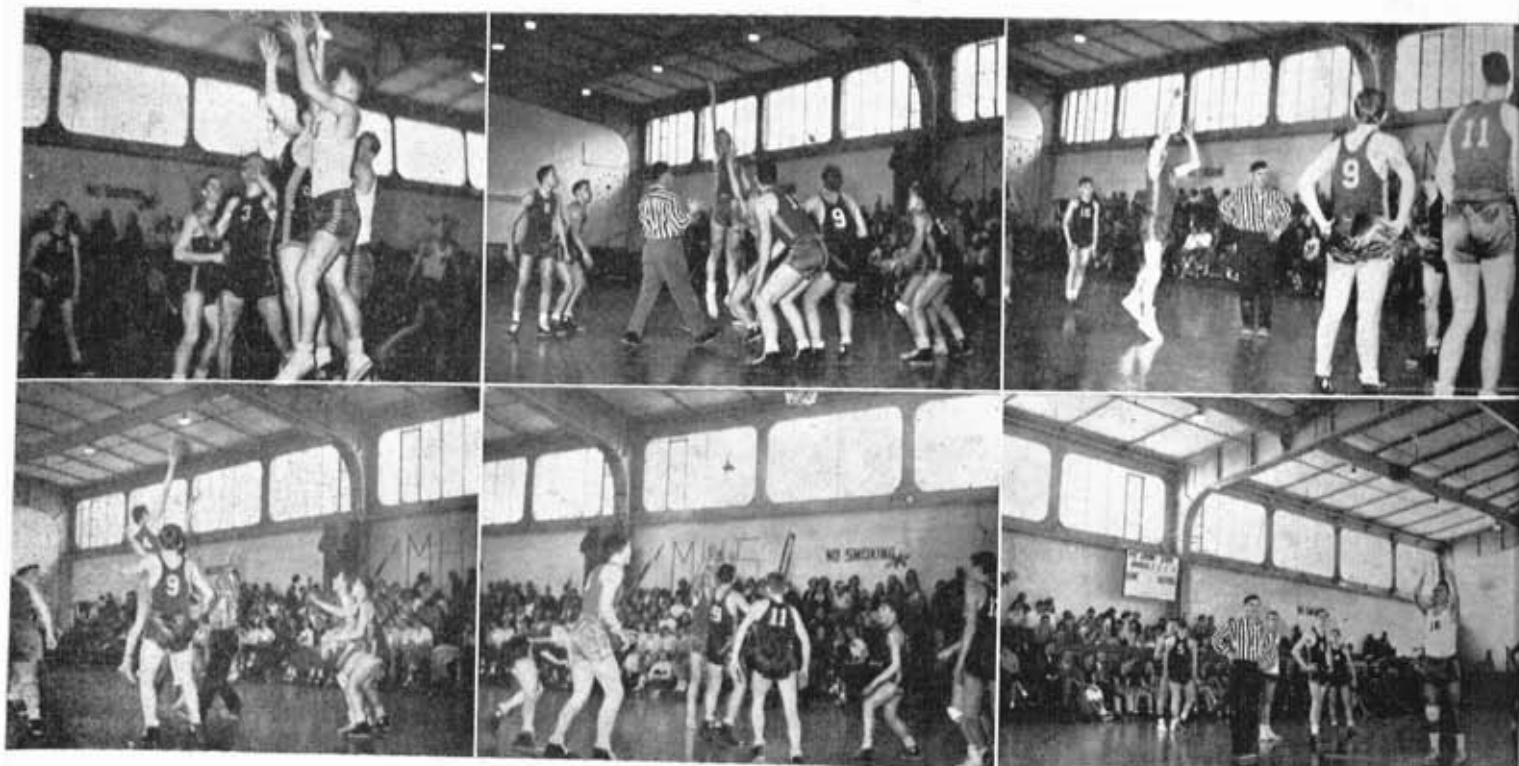
Seated: Bill De Voyle, Bill Cade, Fred McLeay, Don Caddes, Dick Conti
Standing: Dean Collins, Horton Chandler, Bill King, Leroy Becker, Eddie Page, Charles Middlebrooks

The basketball season got off to a dismal start for the Mustangs as they dropped three out of four non-league games to Linz. The first league game with Nurenberg ended in a heartbreaking overtime period with Nurenberg winning 40-38. Then came the game with Frankfurt, and the Mustangs didn't quite have the pull necessary to win, so the final score read: Frankfurt 55 - Munich 43. With three more games yet to play we have our hopes that Dame Fortune will yet smile upon us.

The boys who provided most of the playing power for Munich were Bill King, Eddie Page, Bill Cade, Billy De Voyle, Don Caddes, Horton Chandler, and Dean Collins. Since most of the varsity members are juniors, the team with added seasoning will be back next year to provide tough competition for any basketball five.



Seated: Gene Blanford, David Beverlin, Chuck Grimes, Dick Downs, Fred McLeay, Dick Trapp
Standing: James Hoge, Bill Huffcut, Frank Childress, Blair McLaine, Charles Middlebrooks, Alan Barr





SENIOR GIRLS' DORMITORY

Number 16 Harthäuser Strasse opened its gates for the first time to Junior and Senior high school girls September 8, 1952. However, following the Christmas holidays the dormitory was moved to 3 Gabriel Max Strasse, the old Teen-Age Club, where we gained seven sophomore girls. Last September marked the first opening of the Senior Girls' Dorm under the supervision of Miss Collins. The six previous years were spent at 15 Harthäuser Strasse where all high school girls boarded together.



Within the first few weeks of school, elections were held and a dorm council was established, comprising the following officers: Lee Jewett, president; Sue Shepard, secretary-treasurer; Sandy Landau, social chairman; and Marge Nyenhuis, dorm reporter.

The dorm had its share of social activities this year. Among them were: decorating the goal posts, putting on a skit for an assembly, having an open house, evening snacks in the kitchen, and late evening "gab fests". The dorm counselor and the girls agreed that by working together to establish a happy home-like atmosphere, such as is found within the walls of the Munich Senior Girls' Dorm, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the whole business of "going to school". Best of all, many wonderful and lasting friendships were made.

JUNIOR GIRLS' DORMITORY



On September 7, 1952, twenty-four sophomore and freshmen girls came to 15 Harthäuser Strasse to make it their home for the next nine months. Seven girls from last year welcomed the new ones into our little (?) family. Our "mother" for this year was Miss Jane Vogel, whose lovely voice fills the dorm with beautiful music.

Our dorm is proud of its officers, who are: president, Pat Lawler; vice-president, Sally Keedy; secretary-treasurer, Thais Traver, and Teen-Age Club representative, Carolyn Hayes.

We find dorm life so much fun that the week goes by quickly and soon it is time to board the train, bus, or anything that goes to Augsburg, Landsberg, Garmisch, and Bad Tölz... those faraway places... our homes.

As we leave school the second week in June, we'll remember this year as being the most wonderful in our school lives. We won't realize how much fun it was to live in a dormitory until we have left it for good.

SENIOR BOYS' DORMITORY



The Senior Boys' Dorm this year is located at 85 Harthäuser Strasse and is a melting pot of the southern area command! The hailing places extend from Garmisch, Oberammergau, Oberndorf, Murnau down south, to as far north as Ulm, and Augsburg. The dorm has been growing by leaps and bounds and we now have over thirty boys with the promise of more to come.

An election of officers was held at the beginning of the year with Bill Huffcut elected as president, Mike Stapleton as vice-president, Mike Pagano as secretary, and Dave Funk as sergeant-at-arms. John Winters was chosen as the Dorm bookie.

Some of the activities that our dorm has sponsored have been an open house and dance at the beginning of the year and an inter-dorm Christmas party just before the holidays.

JUNIOR BOYS' DORMITORY

The Date: September 7, 1953

The Place: 2 Faistenberger Strasse, Harlaching, Munich

The Supervisor: Miss Ester Mueller

The Event: Initiation!

WATCH OUT! That flying facecloth was meant for the Freshman standing behind you.

— — Wait a minute, don't get us wrong — we love dorm life, and as a matter of fact always have.

Straightening out the dorm government has always posed a problem. Why, in the first semester, alone, we had five elections, each turning up a new president.

But, with Danny Jones as president, Pete Wakefield, vice-president, Spencer Marcy, secretary, and Deck Eppler as sergeant-at-arms, the second semester has been a bit more peaceful.

This house of the lowly Frosh and sophisticated Sophomores has seen many members come and go, but has kept an average enrollment of twenty-six.

Our walls (and ceilings) are decorated with the "you name it—we have it" brand of signs, while the water-color artists have made paintings for the study-hall.

All in all we've had a wonderful year and we say, "Farewell", agreeing that our dorm was "one of the best".





TEEN-AGE CLUB HISTORY

The Munich Teen-Age Club first opened its doors in 1946 at 3 Gabriel Max Strasse; in November of 1952, however, the club was moved to a new location at 38-A Harthauser Strasse. The club is sponsored by the Munich Dads' Club and is under the supervision of Sgt. Anthony Yerkic.

The Teen-Age Club Advisory Staff is headed by Dick Aarhus, president; Vance Henry, vice-president; Jean Gilkeson, secretary-treasurer; and Wayne Wertz, Sgt. at Arms. Dormitory representatives are Sandy Landau, Senior Girls' Dorm; Carolyn Hayes, Junior Girls' Dorm; Mike Pagano, Senior Boys' Dorm; and Mac Akins, Junior Boys' Dorm. Class representatives include Margie Tinker, Senior Class; Boswell Ulmer, Junior Class; Martha Copeland, Sophomore Class; and Patsy Nelson, Freshman Class.

Among the club facilities enjoyed by both dorm and community students are two pool tables, two ping-pong tables, a radio-phonograph machine, badminton, and volley-ball, also an ice-skating rink in the winter, and a tennis court in the summer, plus an EES Snack Bar.

Social functions during the year included "Summer Time Swing", "Back to School Dance", "Halloween Party and Dance", "Sadie Hawkins Dance", "Thanksgiving and Housewarming Party". The club sponsored also, two swimming parties each month to pools at neighboring posts.

TEEN-AGE CLUB COUNCIL



Seated:

Jean Gilkeson
Secretary-Treasurer
Richard Aarhus
President
Vance Henry
Vice-President

Standing:

Patsy Nelson
Sandy Landau
Boswell Ulmer
Martha Copeland
Wayne Wertz
Sgt. At Arms
Carolyn Hayes
Mike Pagano
Margie Tinker
Mac Akins

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION



Mrs. Richard Bale, Treasurer; Mrs. Wilhelm Robertz, Secretary; Colonel Dixon Holland, Vice-President; Mrs. James Killough, President

The purpose of the Parent Teachers Association is to bring our homes and our school into a closer relation. Our PTA is a member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and of the USAREUR Parent Teachers Council, of which one of our members, Mrs. David Vail, is president.

The Munich Chapter has a large membership and does many outstanding things for the whole school. In 1952 the PTA members set up a permanent trophy plaque in the school, to be inscribed each year with the name of the most outstanding student.

WORLD GEOGRAPHY



FRENCH



HOME ECONOMICS



GERMAN



AMERICAN HISTORY



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INDUSTRIAL ARTS



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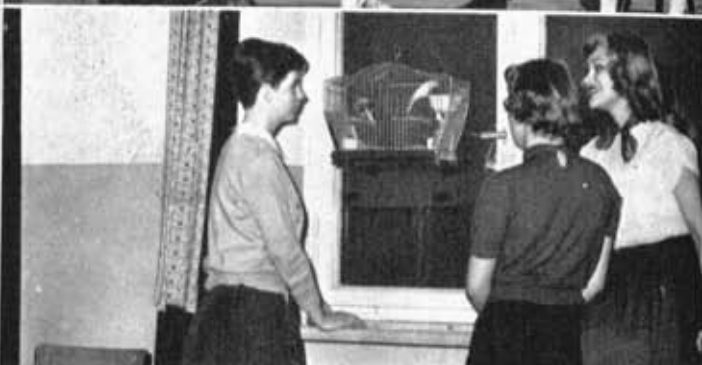


CHORUS













FOREWORD

The seasons in Europe denote many phases of activity that we see only through living and traveling in her countries.

Fall... going back to school as the countryside is alive with busy harvesters and vivid with color; winter... visiting the museums and galleries which are evidences of the rich cultural heritage around us; spring... seeing a new coat of green carefully sprinkled over the majestic mountains and fertile valleys tilled so diligently; summer... traveling to Europe's many beautiful playgrounds and enjoying the many new sights and sounds.

We, the Seniors, having completed our formal education, will start to learn from a school that does not require books. But, like the medieval blacksmith, the result depends upon how hard we hit the anvil.

ANNUAL STAFF EDITORS



Seated: Leroy Rout, Shirley Howard, John Wardle, Doris Shawver, Carla Wesner
Standing: Bob McAfee, John Litherland





NÜRNBERG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

NÜRNBERG SCHOOL HISTORY

On November 1, 1906, a building was completed on Tannen Strasse in Furth, Germany, to house a girls' school. Little did the builders know that it would become a military hospital during the war and later be taken over by the Allies in April of 1947 to be used as an American dependent school. After forty years of various tasks, this building reverted to its original purpose of educating the youth of Germany in democracy and international friendship.

The old building had seen students come and go, but, for every student that had left, one or sometimes more than one had taken their place. It was time for a change. Work on a new school was started and on January 21, 1951, it was completed. A dormitory, elementary schools, and kindergarten were added. It took on the look of a small town college campus and best of all, it had the modern facilities the old school lacked.

Class after class has graduated from Nürnberg and has gone ahead into the world, each hoping that they, too, have added a notable page to the history of this school. And in our estimation our predecessors left a spirit, a living spirit, the spirit of "do you remember last year when . . .?"



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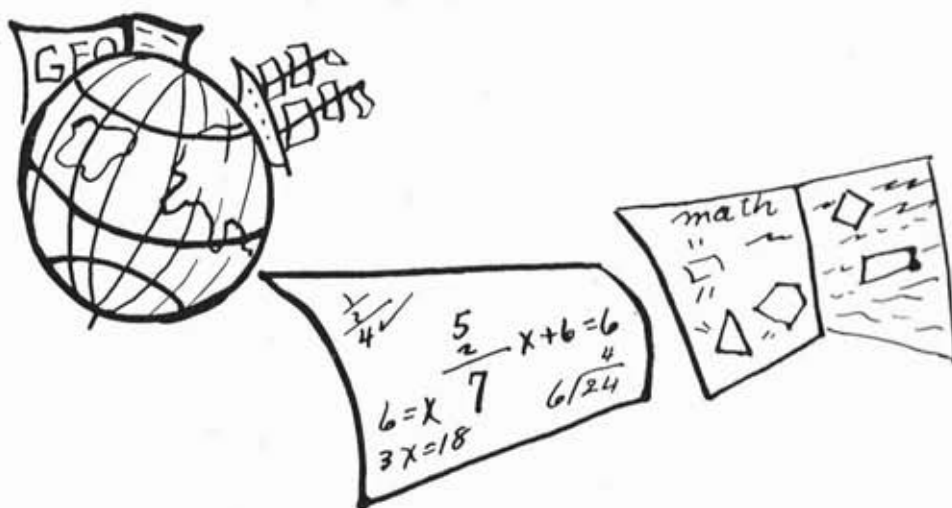
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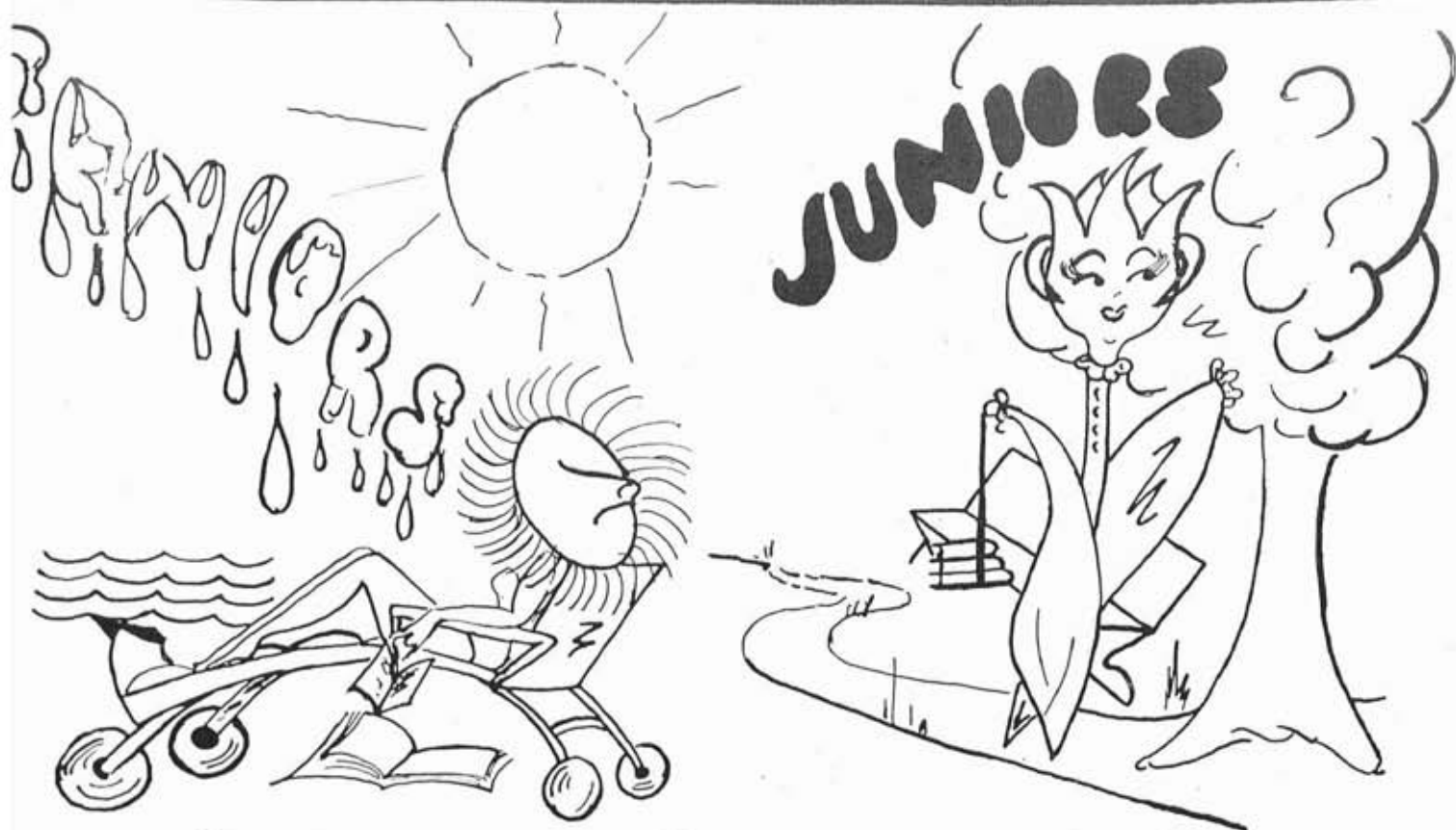
Mr. Johannes Korn



AND MAINTENANCE

Miss Berta Hoefler
Mr. Tony Heinzl
Mrs. Dorothea Teschner





CLASSES



SENIORS



CARLA WESNER

Club

Dramatics 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4
Annual Staff, Art Editor 4
Newspaper 3, Sketch Club 4
Dormitory Social Chairman 4

Pet Peeve—"Disappearing Friends Jries"
Oshkosh, Wisconsin



ROBERT ISETT

Bob

President, Senior Class 4
President, Senior Class 3
President, Sophomore Class 2
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4

Pet Peeve—"Buttler's jokes"
Lebanon, Pennsylvania



DORIS SHAWVER

Baldy

Vice-President, Senior Class 4
Student Council 3; Newspaper 3
Annual Staff, Assistant Editor 4
Dormitory Vice-President 4
Cheerleader 4; G.A.A. 1, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4

Pet Peeve—"Buttler's jokes"
Fayetteville, North Carolina



ROBERT JONES

Joneie

Treasurer, Senior 4; Junior 3
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3
Letterman's Club 4; Newspaper 3
Dramatics 4; Chorus 3, 4

Pet Peeve—"The girls at Nürnberg"
Tacoma, Washington

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Although our way of life is ever changing, these changes take place either so quickly or so gradually that they pass without our notice. As graduating seniors, a most important change is taking place, and we are being transported almost magically through the door to adult life. It is difficult not to regret leaving our happy days in high school; yet we can and will relive these days in memory always.

Such a short time ago it seems when in 1949 we woke up one day as freshmen. We were apt to be a little starry-eyed and dreamy, but our freshmen initiation brought us back down to earth with a jolt. Even then, unknowingly, we started working toward our graduation.

Our freshmen and sophomore years slipped away quickly, and then came the first thrill of being upperclassmen. How proud and powerful we felt, and no task or responsibility was too great for us to tackle vigorously. After all, didn't we have to learn these secrets to become worthy seniors?

Time staggered on, and finally came the day when we—yes, the freshmen of a few years ago—were seniors. Deep down inside, it felt like just another school year. Just as always, we chose leaders—Bob Isett, president; Doris Shawver, vice-president; Carla Wesner, secretary; and Bob Jones, treasurer. Week followed week and the senior homeroom became the dwelling place of nobility—at least, so thought the outside world. But, surprisingly we continued to be just plain students, and such senior landmarks as Problems of Democracy, "Macbeth", and the annual were passed in our stride.

We were proud of our contributions to the football, basketball, and baseball teams. Records were set that successors for years will be trying to equal. Sports weren't our only talents though—we showed 'em on the dance floor at the Lettermen's dinner dance and colorful Christmas formal. Love and sweethearts reigned at the Valentine's dance while the long awaited junior-senior prom brought forth tuxedos, evening gowns, and corsages.

The dreaded final examinations which we thought would never come and the maze of graduation activities filled our last school days.

Now even though we begin a new life with the "world as our oyster", there will always be a part of us left behind in the halls of Nürnberg High School where we spent so much of our time.



ANNE W. BRITTON

Annie

Basketball 1, 3; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 4; Dramatics 4
Annual Staff 4; Newspaper 3
Bowling Club 2, 4
Rifle Club 4

Pet Peeve—"Smoking"
Richmond, Virginia



JERRY C. BUTLER

Pete

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4
Football 2, 4; Baseball 4
Chorus 3, 4; Dramatics 4
Lettermen's Club 4

Pet Peeve—"The Kats"
Lawton, Oklahoma



RICHARD ECKERT

Dick

Football 3, 4; Basketball 4
Baseball 2, 4; Track 4
Lettermen's Club, Secretary and
Treasurer 4; Chorus 3, 4
Teenage Club, Treasurer 3, President 4
Pet Peeve—"Talkative girls"

Washington, D. C.



SHIRLEY A. HOWARD

Shirley

Dramatics 1, 4; Chorus 1, 4
Annual Staff, Literary Editor 4
Basketball 2; Bowling 2, 4
Newspaper 3

Pet Peeve—"Myself"
Washington, D. C.



MIKE JOHNSON

Mike

Chess Club 4; Tennis Club 4
Bowling Club 4; Dramatics 4
Newspaper 3; Annual Staff 4
Track 2, 4

Pet Peeve—"Physics class"
Decatur, Illinois



JOHN T. LITHERLAND

Johnny

Basketball Manager 2; Track 2, 4
Newspaper Staff, Business Manager 3
Annual Staff, Business Manager 4
Chess Club 4; Bowling Club 4
Dramatics 4; Lettermen's Club 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Pet Peeve—"German trains"
Dayton, Ohio



ROBERT McAFEE

Manmie

Football Manager 4
Basketball Manager 4
Baseball Manager 4
Track Manager 4
Dramatics 4; Sketch Club 4
Annual Staff, Layout Editor 4
Lettermen's Club 4; Chorus 4
Pet Peeve—"Women who hate men"
Widita Falls, Texas



CLEVE MILLER

Cleve

Football 2, 3, 4
Lettermen's Club 4
Dramatics 4
Pet Peeve—"Women"
Columbus, Georgia



STEVE MILLER

Steve

Football 1, 2, 4; L. Club 1, 2
Latin Club 3; Dramatics 4
Lettermen's Club 4
Pet Peeve—"Girls from Georgia"
Columbus, Georgia



TERRANCE H. O'BRIEN

Tex

Basketball 1, 2, 4; Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3
Newspaper 1
Pet Peeve—"Myself"
Texas



CONNIE PORTER

Loa

G.A.A. 1, 3; President 4
 Cheerleader 4; Chorus 4
 Dramatics 4; Basketball 3
 Student Council 3
 Annual Staff 4; Newspaper 3, 4
 Social Chairman, Senior Class 4
Pet Peeve—"People who don't appreciate Texas"
 Sault Saint Marie, Michigan



WALTER ROBBINS

Wally

Baseball 3, 4; Track 3, 4
 Bowling Club 4; Swimming 3, 4
 Lettermen's Club 4; Sketh Club 4
 Newspaper 4
Pet Peeve—"Womers"
 Louisville, Kentucky



DAVID A. ROUSH

Monie

Basketball 4; Baseball 4
 Newspaper 4
 Morgantown, Indiana



LEROY ROUT

Hick

Football 3, 4; Basketball 4
 Baseball 1, 4; Chorus 4
 Annual Staff, Photography Editor 4
 Dormitory Vice-President 4
 Dramatics 4
Pet Peeve—"Girls that go with other guys"
 El Paso, Texas



EUGENE THOMSON

Choo Choo

Football 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3
 Monogram Club 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 4
Pet Peeve—"One girl from Georgia"
 Massy Hill, North Carolina



ARLENE THOMAS

Linette

Chorus 4; Dramatics 4
Washington, D. C.



CLARENCE JOHN WARDLE

John

Football Manager 4
Baseball 4; Lettermen's Club 4
Annual Staff, Editor-in-chief 4
Dramatics, President 4
Pet Peeve—"People who are sarcastic"
Pacific Grove, California



Flight into the Future



The wind blew fiercely against the T.W.A. transport as the signal to take off winked on. "Lousy flying weather," I mumbled to myself; "don't like plane travel anyway; quickest way to get there, but don't always get there—that's the trouble." These thoughts trickled jerkily through my used-to-be-there brain and I flopped down into my seat while some foggy blur fastened my safety belt. "Of all people to go; it had to be me, head nurse of the Nursing Association of the Western Hemisphere. Might as well make the best of this, though." So I settled down to enjoy the tortures of air-sickness and air travel. Since you don't understand why I'm where I am, I'll explain. My destination was Lebanon Valley, Pennsylvania, where there was a convention of all Western Hemisphere nurses.

Looking around to see what type of people I was among, I noticed the hostess ambling down the aisle. Something awfully familiar about her struck me, the impish gleam in her eyes. My mind covered the years—"Connie Porter!" I screamed. She looked at me as if it were my turn to bail out. Then came the light!

"Oh no, not you, Shirley Howard! You're the fifth one on this flight from the class of '53."

"Who?"

"See that great big fellow over there? Look familiar? He should, he was our star football player—Steve Miller. Today, he is the head 'porter' at the Grand Hotel!"

"It sure is. Couldn't miss that blond hair. Where's Cleve?"

"Cleve? Oh, he's rambling around, wrecking Georgia Tech."

"This must be El Paso. I feel like we're going to land. This is where O'Brien's Texas Bar and Grill is. Did you know that Tex's best customer is Wally Robbins who has kept his promise of living fast?" With the famous Nürnberg "ape call" as a farewell, Connie Porter moved on.

Alone again, I spied a rosy-cheeked young woman in nurse's white as she strolled through the door. I asked, "Aren't you Doris Shawver?"

"Why yes," she replied, excitedly. "I'm going back to U.N.C. where I teach nurses' training courses." She rushed on, showing me a telegram. "Jerry Butler is pitching for the Oklahoma Okies in the World Series. Isn't that wonderful? He mentioned Choo-Choo Thompson, head coach of Massey Hill, and said he was made 'Mr. Touchdown of the U.S.'" We chattered until it grew late. I was surprised to hear that Dick Eckert, history teacher at Nürnberg American School, was winging his way to the States for a rest with David Roush, English teacher. While Doris slept, I opened my newspaper and saw the flashing smile of Leroy Rout, the national hero of the day who saved Anne Britton that gorgeous model on the slick magazine covers. Leafing on through the paper, I glanced at the society page. Who should peek out but Carla Wesner and Bob Jones. Underneath the picture was the headline, "Blues Duet of 'Ocean of Tears' Sells Millionth Recording."

As my muscles began to cramp from the fixed position, I began to walk up and down. Coming back from the water cooler, I tripped over a foot in the aisle and glanced into the expressionless face of criminologist John Wardle who was accompanied by ten star General Mike Johnson. We relived old times then I learned that they were working together on an espionage case in Washington. They mentioned that Bob Isett, president of the V.I.P. Labor Union, and Arlene Thomas, well-known traveler around D.C., were their chief witnesses in the case.

After I regained my seat, I gazed out the window and saw two familiar faces in the clouds. They were Bob McAfee, who had just invented a sure fire way of preventing forest fires in the High Sierras, and John Litherland, the engineer whose trans-oceanic road connected California with Hawaii.

I awoke just as the plane touched earth. Never again would I regret taking this trip for it had brought news of all that wonderful graduating class of 1953.

Last Will and Testament Class of '53

We, the 1953 Senior Class of Nürnberg American High School, being of sound mind (?) and body, do hereby will and bequeath as the parties of the first part to the parties of the second part the following:

TO OUR FACULTY: All their hopes and fears for us as students and individuals, and the grey hairs that will always remind them of the Senior Class of 1953

TO OUR HOMEROOM TEACHER, MR. KLEE: Our eternal thanks and appreciation for guiding and helping us through the rough spots of our last year

TO THE JUNIOR CLASS: Our position as the MOST HIGH SENIORS, all our haunts and hangouts, scarred desks and lockers, and teachers of the previous year

TO THE SOPHOMORE CLASS: The ability to be good upper classmen and live up to our reputation

TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS: The determination to some day be Seniors and understand Freshmen as we did

ANNE BRITTON: My ambition to be a model to Joan Domino

JERRY BUTLER: My ability to find the cutest girl to Charlie Cobb

DICK ECKERT: My clean football socks and "T"-shirt to Gene Horan

SHIRLEY HOWARD: My Senior skip day with invisible friend Charlie to Gloria Bura and Corine Lay

BOB ISETT: My braces to Betty Thomas

MIKE JOHNSON: My shortness to whoever wants it

BOB JONES: My membership in the "Fellows" to Gene Horan

JOHN LITHERLAND: My "Easy Times" in math class to David McBroom

BOB McAFEE: My rubbing wintergreen to David McBroom

CLEVE MILLER: My ability to sprechen Deutsch to Nat Whitlaw

STEVE MILLER: My calisthenics to Rebel Temple

TERRY O'BRIEN: My dirty sweat socks to David Mc Broom

CONNIE PORTER: My P. O. D. book to Betty Thomas

WALLY ROBBINS: Leave-Ha! I'm taking it with me

DAVID ROUSH: My boots—you know the ones you wear—to Archie Bolyard

LEROY ROUT: My ability to grow a beard to Charlie Cobb

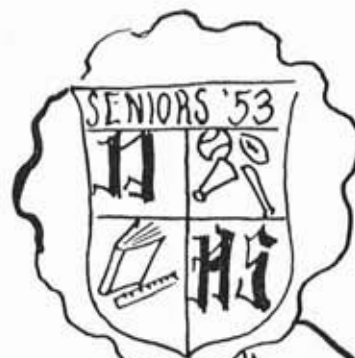
DORIS SHAWVER: My patience with football players who like to flirt to Peggy Janas

EUGENE THOMPSON: My seat in POD to Archie Bolyard

ARLENE THOMAS: I leave period

JOHN WARDLE: My German II book to Rebel Temple

CARLA WESNER: The "Katz" meow to Jo Isett



JUNIORS



VAUGHN CONEIN
Secretary



JOAN ARTHINGTON
Treasurer



EDWARD TEMPLE
President



JOAN DOMINO
Vice-President

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The junior class presented itself to Mr. Paul Coste at the beginning of this year with only sixteen members. Not letting their size bother them, they went right to work, and by the third week of school they had elected their class officers who were Edward Temple, president; Joan Domino, vice-president; Vaughn Conein, secretary; and Joan Arthington, treasurer.

As the junior class had the responsibility for publishing the school paper, they immediately elected a paper staff—Edward Temple, editor-in-chief; Charles Cobb, assistant editor; Vaughn Conein, news editor; Betty Thomas, feature editor; Archie Bolyard, sports editor; Gloria Bura, art editor; and Gene Horan, business manager. With Mrs. Duquette as their sponsor, they began work on the first issue of "The Army Brat" which first appeared Oct. 24, 1952. It was an immediate success, and as the months went, size and circulation increased. It proved to be one of the class' largest sources of income for the year.

The junior class of 1952-53 was determined to be one of the most active and serious-minded classes in Nurnberg High. They were also determined to present the best junior-senior prom in the school's history and began raising funds for this event.

Much of the determined spirit of the class was carried over to the championship football team. The class was represented by three boys—Edward Temple, Gene Horan, and Archie Bolyard—and we feel sure that their opponents more than felt their zeal and ability.

The playing of these boys demonstrated the type of junior class the Nurnberg school was blessed with this year. They always lived up to their motto of doing their best with what they had.

Another good reason for the success of the football team and basketball team was the peppy spirit of the cheerleaders. Four of them—Joan Domino, Betty Thomas, Corinne Lay, and Vaughn Conein—were from the junior class. They deserve much of the credit for the honors the football and basketball teams received.

Although we look forward to being seniors, we are a little bit sorry to leave our junior year behind.



JUNIORS

Archie Bolyard
Gloria Bura



Charles Cobb
Lee Conboy



Sandra Daniels
Sheila Daniels

Gene Horan
Corinne Lay



David McBroom
Quata Quick

Alfred Sickler
Betty Thomas



Jane Turner



Lynn Lounsbury



Mary Jo Isett
President



Joan Hadfield
Vice-President



Joan Niemi
Secretary



Emma Lou Halliburton
Treasurer

SOPHOMORES

This year fifty newly-minted sophomores took up their abode in the sophomore homerooms. The class was so large that it had to be divided into two parts—one part going to Miss Virginia Calnan, the other to Mr. Bruce Gorte. Yet, the two sections seemed to work as one when something very important was at stake.

Miss Calnan's homeroom elected Joan Robison, president; Joe Mastronardi, vice-president; Peggy Janas, secretary; and Ned Todd, treasurer. Mr. Gorte's homeroom elected Mary Jo Isett, president; Joanie Hadfield, vice-president; Joanne Niemi, secretary; and Emma Lou Halliburton, treasurer. Martha Diffie and Joe Mastronardi were elected student council representatives.

Although they lost quite a few classmates, the sophomores still stood out as a leading class. As evidence of their "wanting to get started" feeling, they planned to give one of the first dances on the social register—the Sadie Hawkins dance. But old man mixup was at large, the Lettermen's Club banquet was to be held the same night. Compromising, the sophomores settled on the Christmas formal. Planning for this fete made the first semester fly and with this one success under their belt; they looked toward more with enthusiasm.

Sports are a basic part of school life; the sophomores helped form a good part of this year's teams. The football, basketball, baseball, and cheerleading programs were bolstered by participation and spirit from this year's sophomores. With the different sport seasons to fill their minds and exams to make them worry, the rest of the year became a blur of activities. One dance melted into another and finally their dearest wish came true—next year they would be upperclassmen, the cream of school society. Without a doubt the graduating class of 1955 will set its individual record on the history of Nurnberg American School.



Joan Robison
President



Joe Mastronardi
Vice-President



Peggy Janas
Secretary



Ned Todd
Treasurer



Katherine Anderson

Cecilia Arndt

Donna Arndt

Malcolm Baerman



Ellen Baker
Bill Boetker



Helen Browning
Robert Cook



Judy Cummings
Lois Cud



Roberta Daina
Bill Daley



Martha Dittie
Norman Duquette



Shirley Freeman
Lynn Gibson



Jay W. Gordon
Charles Hatfield



Kay Huff
Peggy Huff



Don Jones

Gordon King

Sharron Light

Victor Marson



Willard McDonald
Betty Miller

Janet Miller
Rudolph Miller



Edward Owens
Barbara Park

James Pender
Ann Reid



Audrey Sample
Barbara Schreck

Olga Super
Peggy Thompson



Claudia Tolson
Ernst R. Waldy

Nat Whitlaw
Betty Ziehm



FRESHMEN



Jack Luera
President



Gloria Cook
Vice-President

The freshmen class is one of the largest classes at Nurnberg High with a total of forty-two students. Our first important task upon entering high school was to elect to office the students who were to lead us through the coming year. The outcome of the elections was as follows—Jack Luera, president; Gloria Cook, vice-president; Pat Morin, secretary; Jo Ann Holder, treasurer and social chairman. Gloria Cook and Francis Horan represented our class on the Student Council, and Duane O'Ravez was elected Teen-Age Club representative.

With twenty-third of October came a formal initiation of the entire freshmen class, with the result that each of us were members in good standing of the high school. Our outlandish clothes were quite a sight on that day! At the end of the day, the thoroughly initiated freshmen entertained the student body at the Furth Community Theater with an original classroom skit and a fashion show.

For our first big year in sports, the freshies really shone. We were represented in football and basketball, a good prediction for next year. We were so busy with our activities that we didn't notice the year slipping past. Autumn, winter, spring came and went. Our pleasures were decided by the weather. So we began the first step toward graduation. With a year behind us, we eagerly go forward to meet anything that our sophomore year may bring.



Pat Morin
Secretary



Jo Ann Holder
Treasurer



First Row: Ellen Lindsey, Beverly Bryant, Joan Holder, Marilyn Miller, Nancy Randall
Second Row: Luella Perry, June Rosa Burbidge, Raye Concin, Charlotte Arndt, George Ann Chapman, Lianda King, Terry O'Connor, Wilda Burge
Third Row: Mitzi Hanks, Isabell Coghlan, Jean Rigg, Judy Wallace, Helen Daley, Linda Marple

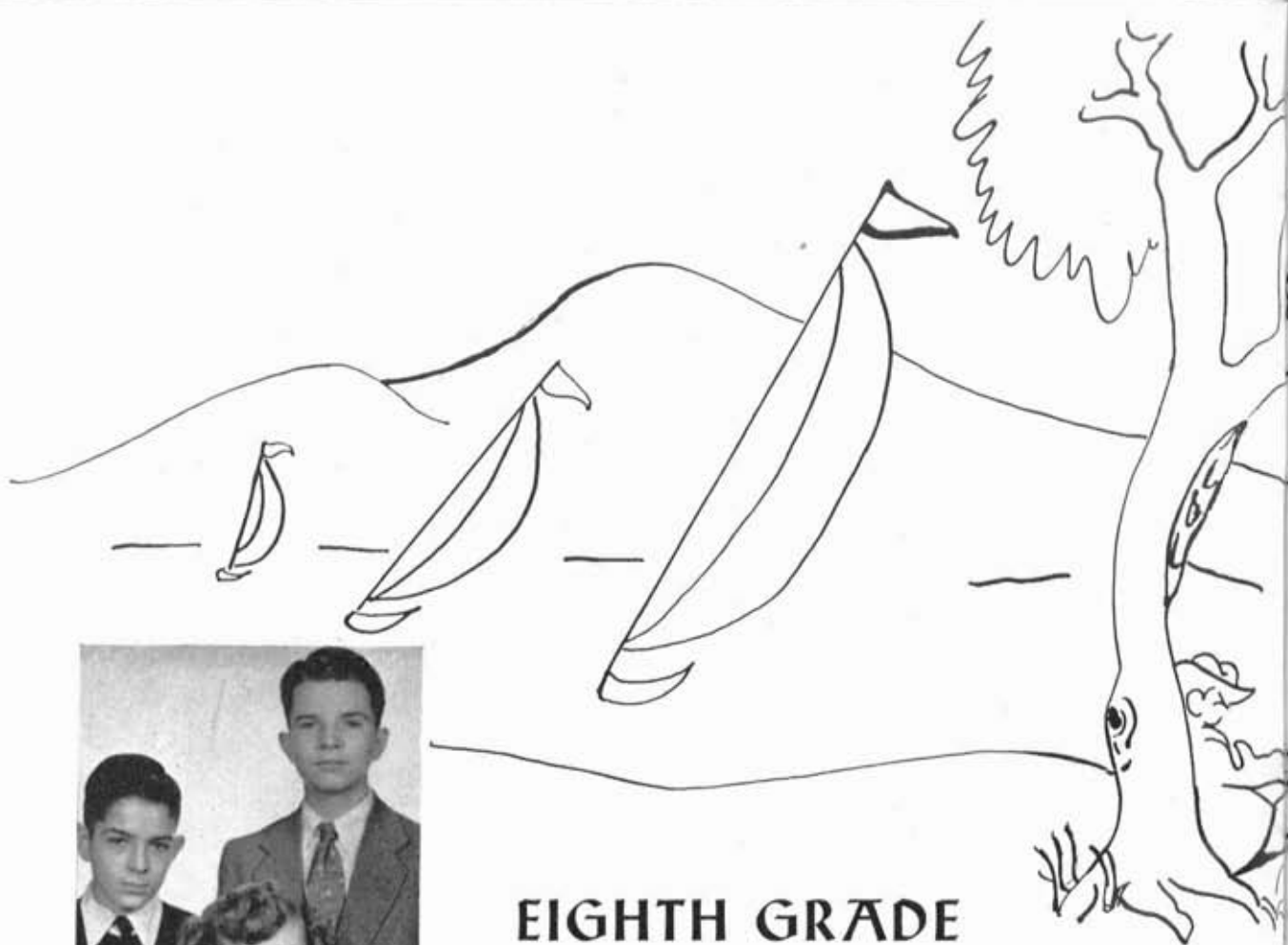


First Row: Duane O'Ravez, Wallace Duncan, Pat Morin, Francis Horan, Jack Luera
Second Row: Bill Stapp, Lavelle Register, Jerry Lee Crow, Jerry Robbins, Charles Stevens, John Musser
Third Row: Don Brown, David Eaton, Wejay Bundara, Claude Curley, Bill King, George Arndt



- 2 *Need I explain???*
- 3 *Mob rule*
- 4 *Friends through Democracy*
- 5 *Maneuvers!*





EIGHTH GRADE

First Row: Tony Ritz, Nancy Bender, Delmar Bramlett, Ann Mazares, Richard Malone
Second Row: Creighton Crockett, Susan Smith, Rosemary Fuller, Mae Ellen Holder
 Mariella Ozelski, James King
Third Row: Miss Lawrence, Homeroom Adviser; Betty Bottoms; Carolyn Fine; Ann
 Coffey; Margaret Dreisdner; Nancy Turner; Isabel Albert; Mary Jane
 Knotts; Anita Schumann; Sandra Burge; Carolyn Costa; Shirley Rogers
Fourth Row: Nathan Hensley, Joseph Daina, Wayne Shoffield, Kimber Barnes, Jack
 Kniseley, James Gordon, Robb Baerman, Roger Williams, Terry Legan

Mae Ellen Holder
President
 Mike Wash
Vice-President
 Lloyd Ericson
Secretary-Treasurer





First Row:
Gay Todd, Sandra Corbett, Alta Hanks, Carole May, Lynne Biddick
Second Row:
Joyce Bottoms, Laura Copeland, Barbara Malone, Martha Curtis, Mary Febbo, Mary Alice Beeaudry, Teresa Kalman, Jean Rahn, Emily Crockett
Third Row:
Ethel Walski, Jeanette Saccone, Carol Brady, Ellen Crews, Frances Fuller, Carla Ross, Margaret Drope

SEVENTH GRADE

First Row: Walter Wardle, Robert Anderson, Bruce Morrison, Peter Daley, Tony Lambeth
Second Row: Robert Dreisler, Stan Wisniewski, Goenn Harrison, Jerry Kniseley, Leo Rizio, Frank Duncan, Larry Spalding
Third Row: Mr. Simon, Homeroom Adviser; Lyle Duncan; Howard Ziehm; David Wydeven; Gene Miller; Ronnie Hinsley; Richard Bolyard; Al Weego



Alta Hanks, President
Carol May, Vice-President
Bruce Morrison, Secretary-Treasurer





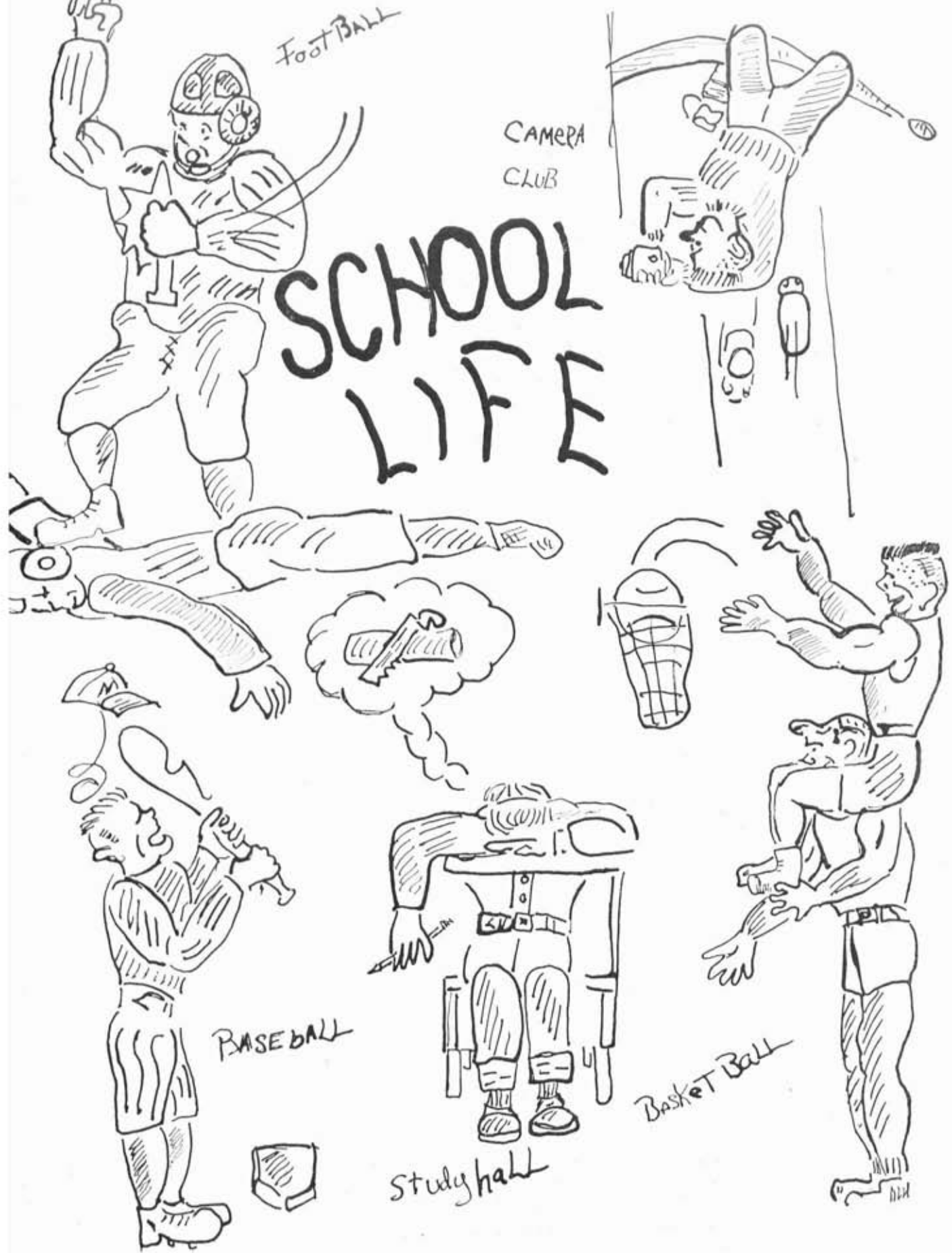
- 1 The Nativity
- 2 The Littlest Angel
- 3 Our Editor!
- 4 You big babies!
- 5 The Four Aces
- 6 What's for supper?
- 7 Sweet and lovely!
- 8 New teacher???
- 9 Whistle whistle while you work!



FOOTBALL

CAMERA CLUB

SCHOOL LIFE



In a fairly large stucco building on the outskirts of Furth, thirty-five boys of all shapes, sizes, and mentalities reside.

In this home away from home they have their share of Casanovas, troublemakers, social athletes, characters, and occasionally a real live human.

After spending five days a week in the dorm, a guy sort of feels funny when he returns home—the chow that tastes different, the bed that doesn't feel right, the eyes that won't open at eight, and the same eyes that get so tired around eleven.

There were hardships we had to face, such as those tinkling bells that rang and rang, the voice that whispered, "Get up," the wonderful mess hall chow, the nice guy that played on his "git fiddle in the wee hours of the morning. Yes, it was quite a change for the majority of us, but eventually we got the hang of it. And with the hard came the soft. Do you remember the times we had! The hayrides, the open houses, Butler's birthday, the Englishman, the ping pong champs. oh Boy!



BOYS' DORM

- 2 *Christmas Formal*
- 3 *Santa Claus!*
- 4 *King Hotrod*
- 5 *Arkansas Traveler*
- 6 *Donkey Serenade*
- 7 *The Iron Mistress*





Residing in a white stucco building on Funkhauser Strasse are thirty-two girls hailing from all parts of the U.S. They may appear to be angels — but don't let 'em fool you! After lights out the clomp, clomp of shower shoes echo and re-echo through the halls and loud whispers and giggles are heard as the jam fests begin. Never to be forgotten are the "Kat" meetings, cheering practices, the rush to get in bed before ten, the pinocle and ping pong tournaments, and the house meetings.

We'll always remember the German friends we made on the trip to Rothenberg and to the music festival at the German Girls' School.

In spite of all this, we still find time to study, and we'll never forget the alarm clocks jangling at 2:00 a.m. as semester exam time drew near.

It was always good to get home and smell Mom's good cooking on the stove when weekends came around. But the year of dorm life and mess hall chow has become a fond memory, and life in the white stucco building has left a definite mark on every girl who has lived there.

GIRLS' DORM



You Belong To My Heart

Music bath charms



First Row: Betty Thomas, Mary Jo Iselt, Kay Hoff
Second Row: Emma Lou Halliburton, Doris Shawver, Gloria Bura, Lee Conboy, Carla Wesner
Third Row: Jo Anne Anderson, Terry O'Connor, Jean Rigg, Shirley Howard, Joan Domino, Kathy Kirvan, Jackie Rees, Corinne Lay, Beverly Bryant
Fourth Row: Janet Miller, Martha Diffie, Barbara Schreck, Shirley Freeman, Ann Reid, Audrey Sample, Shirley Reidel, Sheila Daniels, Barbara Park, Lyn Gibson



Student
Council



Seated: Joan Domino, Secretary; Carla Wesner, Treasurer; Bob Isett, President; Edward Temple, Vice-President
Standing: Jean Rahn; Susie Smith; James King; Joe Mastronardi; Francis Horan; Martha Diffe; Robert Anderson; Miss Palmer, Sponsor; Wallace Duncan

First Row: Gay Todd, Peggy Janas, Joan Domino, Quata Quick, Corine Lay, Lee Conboy
Second Row: Larry Spalding, Betty Bottoms, Doris Shawver, Connie Porter, Steve Miller, Joan Hadfield, Joyce Bottoms, Jean Rahn, Lynn Lounsbury, Howard Ziehm
Third Row: Mrs. Duquette, Sponsor; Wilda Burge; Wally Robbins; Cleve Miller; Joan Arthington; David Roush; Victor Matson; Donald Brown; Rosemary Fuller; Norman Duquette



JOURNALISM



Mixed Chorus



First Row:
Mr. Bowers, Director; Audrey Sample; Joan Niemi; Mary Jo Isett
Peggy Janas; Lois Curd

Second Row:
Ann Reid; Corinne Lay; Barbara Park; Anne Briston; Doris Shawver
Joan Domino; Carla Wesner; Emma Lou Halliburton; Betty Thomas
Vaughn Conein; Connie Porter

Third Row:
John Musser; Bob Isett; James Pender; Victor Matson; Pat Morin;
Wejay Bundara; Norman Duquette; Eddie Owens; Ned Todd



First Row:
Ned Todd; James Pender; Wejay Bundara; Gene Horan; Bob Jones

Second Row:
Mr. Bowers, Director; Eddie Owens; Dick Eckert; Bob McAfee;
Bob Isett; Leroy Rout; Ed Temple; Francis Horan; Charles Arndt

Third Row:
Claude Curley; Bill Boetker; Pat Morin; John Musser; Victor
Matson; Norman Duquette; Jerry Lee Crow; Jerry Robbins; Jack
Luera



First Row:
June Rosa Burbidge; Wilda Burge; Katherine Anderson; Isabell
Coghlan

Second Row:
Betty Thomas; Roberta Daina; Kay Hoff; Corinne Lay; Connie
Porter; Emma Lou Halliburton; Mary Jo Isett

Third Row:
Mr. Bowers, Director; Shirley Howard; Lois Curd; Audrey Sample
Ann Reid; Vaughn Conein; Doris Shawver; Barbara Park; Peggy
Janas; Charlotte Arndt

Fourth Row:
Donna Arndt; Sheila Daniels; Lee Conboy; Joan Domino; Quata
Quick; Anne Briston; Carla Wesner; Joan Niemi; Shirley Riedel; Jo
Ann Holder; Sharron Light



Boys' Chorus



CLUBS

A popular addition to the Nurnberg school schedule this year is the activity period which extends from twelve-thirty to one-ten every day, thus making it possible for more town students to participate in extracurricular activities. Because of this extra period, we have been able to form many new clubs, all of which hold meetings at least once a week.

Some of our clubs devote most of their time to rendering various services to our school. The Student Council functions as the "for the student, by the student" administrative body and has done a good job of putting student and faculty suggestions into practice. The Lettermen's Club has helped to patrol the corridors and lunch line at noon and has sponsored a dinner dance which was a great success.

You'll find the students with literary aspirations meeting with the Journalism Club. They have managed to turn out what we think is the best school paper that Nurnberg has ever had. Those who are able to combine literary ability with an inexhaustible supply of patience and aspirin make up the Annual Staff which meets as a club once a week and more often when deadlines fall due.

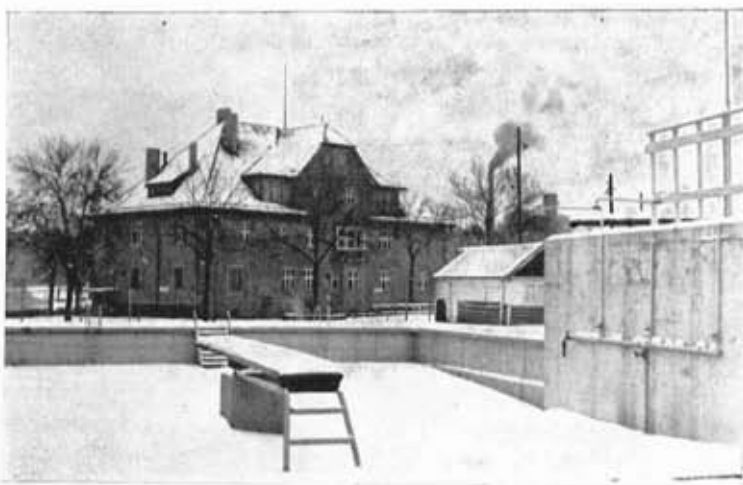
Fine arts are not ignored either. We have several outstanding music groups—the girls' chorus, the boys' chorus, and the mixed chorus. All have performed several times to enthusiastic audiences. The Dramatics Club has discovered budding Bernhards and Barrymores and used them with great effectiveness in "The Nativity" and "Junior Miss". The Sketch Club gave invaluable assistance to the annual art staff as well as hours of entertainment to the talented doodlers of the school.

For the sports-minded student, there is a wide choice of activities. The Rifle Club, the Swimming Club, the Bowling Club, and GAA are some of the most popular clubs in school.

Other special interests are developed by such clubs as the Chess group whose members may be seen studiously concentrating over the checkered battlefield. The Homemaking Club is teaching many of the girls to sew well and to look more attractive through learning modern beauty aids.

Nearly all of our students have joined at least one club, and everyone looks forward to meeting with their specific group. All these activities added to class and all-school functions make Nurnberg a busy and interesting school.

TEEN &
AGE



"I'll take that one"

"Oh, what a face!"





First Row: Gene Horan; Leroy Rout, Vice-President; John Wardle President; Charles Cobb, Secretary; Bob Jones, Treasurer
 Second Row: Mr. Klee, Sponsor; Doris Shawver; Joan Domino; Bill Boetker; Lee Conboy; Ed Temple; Barbara Park; Eddie Owens; Carla Wesner; Anne Britton
 Third Row: Corinne Lay, Sharron Light, Joan Niemi, Lois Cud Shirley Howard, Vaughn Concin, Betty Thomas, Mary Jo Isett, Sheila Daniels

First Row: Terry O'Brien, Bob McAfee, Bob Isett Mike Johnson John Litherland
 Second Row: Walter Wardle, Rose Ann Burbidge, Joe Mastronardi Peggy Janas, Connie Porter, Steve Miller, Quata Quick Carolyn Mayo, Ned Todd
 Third Row: Carla Ross, Terry O'Conner, Lianda King, Wilda Burge Katherine Anderson, Frances Fuller, Ellen Crews Susan Smith, Betty Ziehm, Joan Arrington



First Row: Beverly Bryant, Nancy Bender, Malcolm Baerman Roberta Daina, Frances Fuller
 Second Row: Leroy Rout, Lyn Gibson, Barbara Park, Peggy Janas Charles Cobb, Bill Boetker, Robert Anderson
 Third Row: Frank Duncan, Creighton, Crockett, Wally Robbins, Gordon King, Robb Baerman, Lyle Duncan





First Row: Bob McAfee, Carla Wesner, Donald Brown, Bob Jones
Second Row: Leroy Rour, Raye Conein, Bob Isett, Terry O'Conner, Pat Morin, Martha Diffie



CHESS



First Row: Charles Cobb; Eddie Owens; Dr. Kroner, Sponsor
 Francis Horan
Second Row: Richard Schwartz, Pat Morin, Mike Johnson
 Charles Stevens, Wejay Bundara
Third Row: Bill King, Malcolm Baerman, Joe Mastronardi, John Litherland



First Row: John Litherland, Mike Johnson, Bill Boeticker, Gordon King
Second Row: Joan Hadfield, Doris Shawver, Buddy McDonald, Corinne Lay, Ned Todd, Lee Conboy, Shirley Freeman
Third Row: Linda Marple, Ellen Lindsay, Audrey Sample, Joan Robinson, Peggy Janas, Lavelle Register, Eddie Owens, Jane Turner, Quata Quish, Joan Domino, Emma Lou Halliburton, Roberta Daina



SWIMMING



First Row: Nat Whitlaw, Lavelle Register, Joan Hadfield, Norman Duquette, Mary Jo Isett, Mary Jane Knotts
Second Row: Duane O'Ravez; Helen Browning; Wally Robbins, Nancy Turner; Sandra Burge; Susie Smith; Miss Bub, Sponsor
Third Row: Jay Gordon, Peggy Janas, Lee Conboy, Shirley Freeman, Joan Robinson, Gordon King, Ann Coffey



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First Row: Joan Robison, Doris Shawver, Kay Hoff, Corinne Lay, Lynn Lounsbury, Peggy Janas
Second Row: Betty Thomas, Helen Browning, Joan Hadfield, Linda Marple, Jane Turner, Quata Quick
Third Row: Gloria Bura, Jo Ann Holder, Lois Curd, Anne Britton, Connie Porter, Shirley Freeman
 Emma Lou Halliburton, Mary Jo Isitt, Jackie Rees



LEZZER
MATS

First Row: Dick Eckert, Bob Isett, Gene Thompson, Gene Horan, Ed Temple
Second Row: Mr. Blackstead, Sponsor; Bob Jones; Steve Miller; Archie Bolyard; Claude Curley; Cleve
 Miller; John Litherland; John Wardle
Third Row: Bob McAfee, Buddy McDonald, Bill Daley, Charles Hatfield, Wally Robbins, Nat Whitlaw



USAREUR SIX-MAN CHAMPIONS

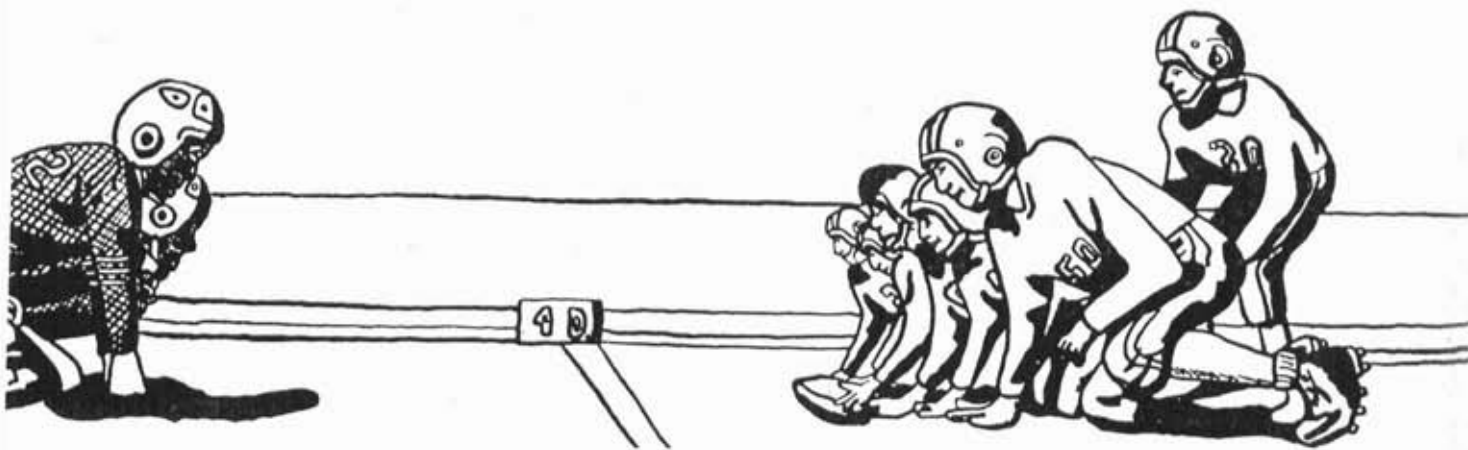


The Nürnberg Eagles came through the football season by winning top honors in the six-man conference. They played four games and won them all.

Sparked by their captains, Eugene Thompson and Steve Miller, the team drove to take Linz in their first game, 44 to 27. With only the last quarter left, coach Blackstead put in the Eagles' third and fourth strings. The rookies did "okay." In their second game Nürnberg went on the road to Bremerhaven and again pulled through as top dog. The Eagles swam (very wet day) out to the field and won to the tune of 46 to 0.

Later in the season at Soldiers' Field, the Nürnberg six whipped Wiesbaden 39 to 13, one of the hardest games played this year. They were on the open road again for the last game of the season at Kaiserslautern. After making a "Cook's tour," they took a look at the field. It was one big lake with mud knee deep. The Eagles seemed to have water wings on their backs and feet because they drowned Kaiserslautern, 66 to 0.

Throughout the year, team and school spirit backed the players all the way—win or lose. The hope is that Nürnberg will always have that feeling of fellowship even if this year's record is never equaled.





First Row: Donald Brown, Edward Temple, Steve Miller, Jerry Butler, Eugene Horan, Buddy McDonald
Second Row: Cleve Miller, Eugene Thompson, Wejay Bundara
 Coach Blackstead, Gordon King, Claude Curley, Ardie Bolyard, Donald Jones, Jim Crepeau, Jack
 Luera, Charles Hatfield, John Wardle, Manager
Third Row: Bill Daley, Victor Matson, Dick Eckert, Bob Isett, Bob McAfee, Manager

Praying, Coach?



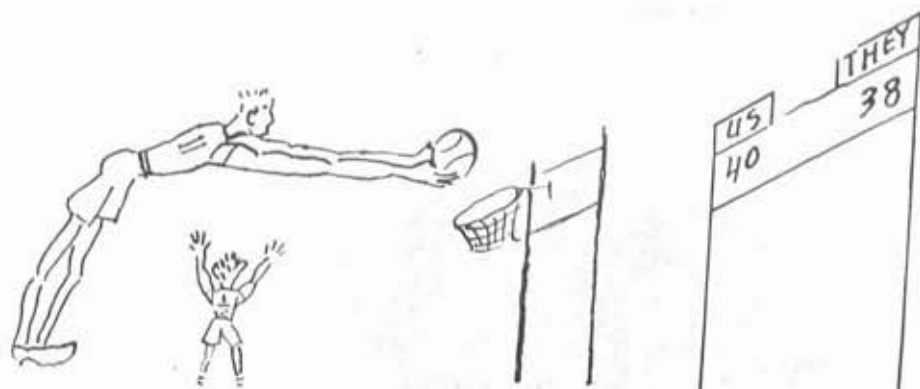
Caldwell kicking



Cold, isn't it, John?



We won, Coach!!



First Row: Dick Ecker, Victor Matson, Bill Allen, Bob Isett, Jerry Butler, David Roush, Claude Corley, Ned Todd
 Second Row: Coach Blackstead, Archie Bolyard, Bill King, Pat Morin, Eugene Thompson, Charles Cobb, Bob Jones, Wejay Bundara, Edward Temple, Manager

BASKETBALL HISTORY

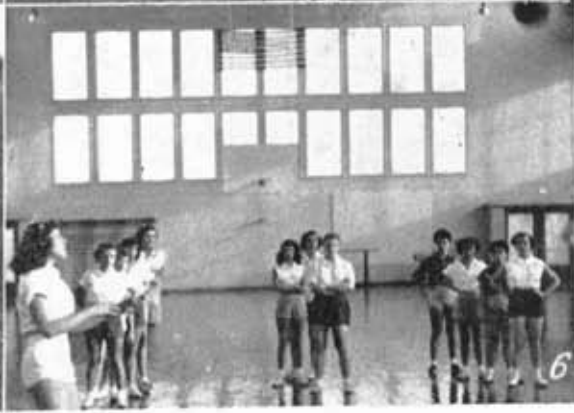
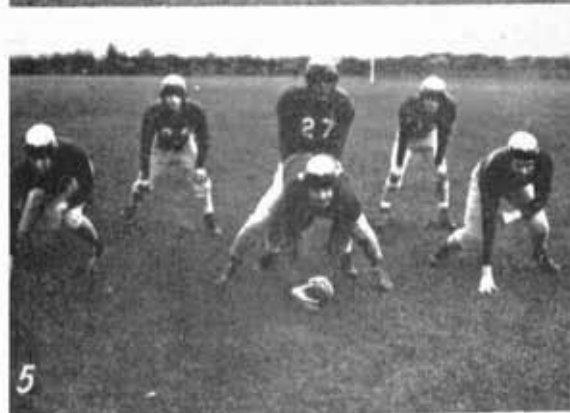
Following a successful year in football, all interest turned to a successful season in basketball as well. With an able coach supervising the team, the Eagles started the ball rolling by winning their first three games. Linz of Austria fell twice behind a wide margin. Then came the foe Heidelberg whom they edged out with a clean victory of 60 to 44. After returning from the Christmas vacation, the boys came up before a mighty Frankfurt team which made them taste defeat by a 59 to 33 margin. Following this bad luck, the Eagles traveled to Munich where they again came through in the last few seconds by nosing out the Munich five 40 to 38. The next week Nurnberg played host to Heidelberg whose stubborn five finally downed the Eagles 57 to 48. After this upset the Nurnberg team came back to finish a very impressive season.

Among the first string players were Bob Isett, Choo-Choo Thompson, Charlie Cobb, David Roush, and Bob Jones. The home crowd was very faithful, going to every game at home and welcoming the boys with a round of applause every time they appeared on the floor. Behind this inspiration, the Eagles as individuals ran up very impressive scores against the enemy. The credit belongs both to team cooperation and superb coaching for a most unforgettable year in basketball.

Also the junior varsity deserves some words of credit for their fighting spirit. It was a successful season for them in that the experience gained will furnish well-trained players for teams of the next few years. The junior varsity will be even better as varsity.



- 1 Nürnberg Eagles!
 2 Mowle-Lett, Co-Captains
 3 Big practice before the game
 4 Go get em, big team!!
 5 First string!!
 6 Eagles in Practice!





Sharron Light, Corrine Lay, Peggy Janas, Connie Porter, Vaughn Conein, Doris Shawver, Joan Hadfield, Mary Jo Dietz, Betty Thomas (Center)

"All set? You bet!" rings out through the gym, and ten figures all clad in green go through their routine. The Eagletts lead the crowd in cheering at both football and basketball games. All year long Nurnberg watched them with pride. They represented a unity of the school, an agreement of all the students on one thing. To some the experience was new, to others who had cheered in junior high, a repeat performance. The girls worked together amazingly, bringing their ideas out in their cheering routines. The Eagletts gave Nurnberg what it wanted—a terrific ten which it will never forget.

CHEERLEADERS

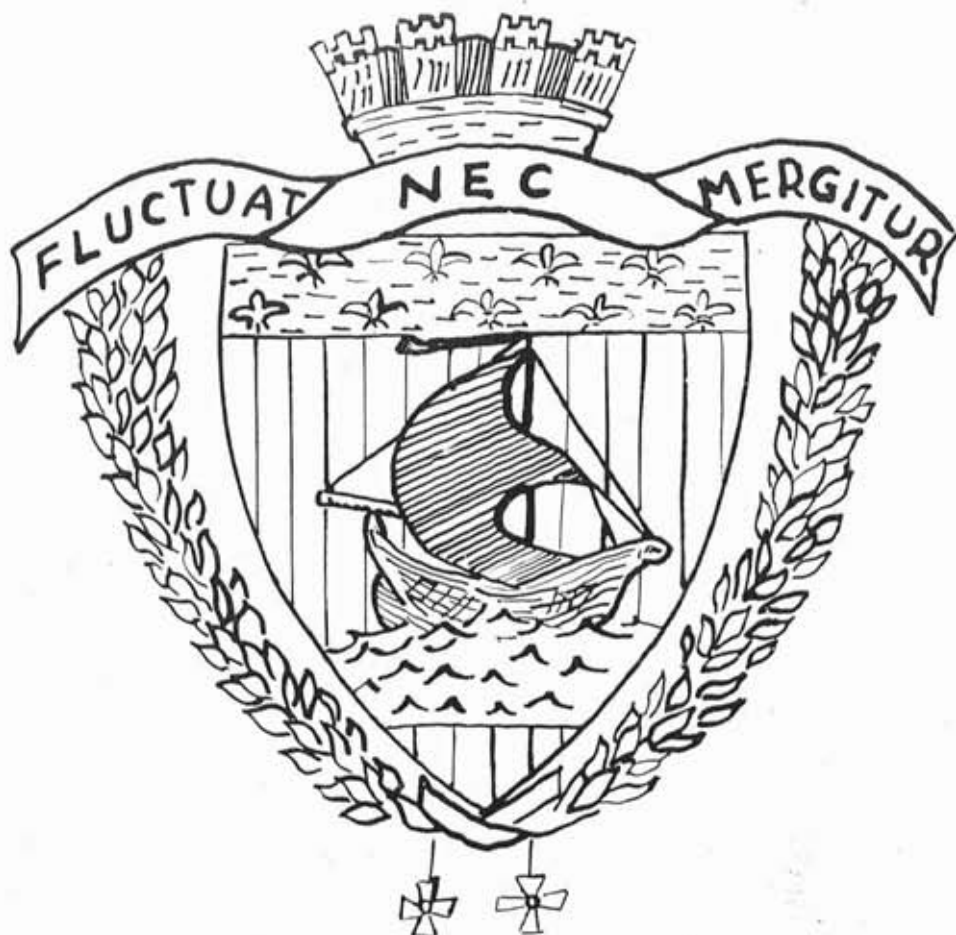


*Hold that line!
Let's go, big team!
Wim, Wigor, and Witality, plus!!!!*

AMERICAN SCHOOL

1. Observers of American Education
2. Was haben wir hier eben, bitte?
3. Sing it Parity, boys!!
4. We got cooks, too!!
5. That's a good one!
6. Who are you trying to fool?
7. My Battle





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PARIS AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

It seems that our school is destined each year to have a very lively history. In its first two years it certainly followed this pattern.

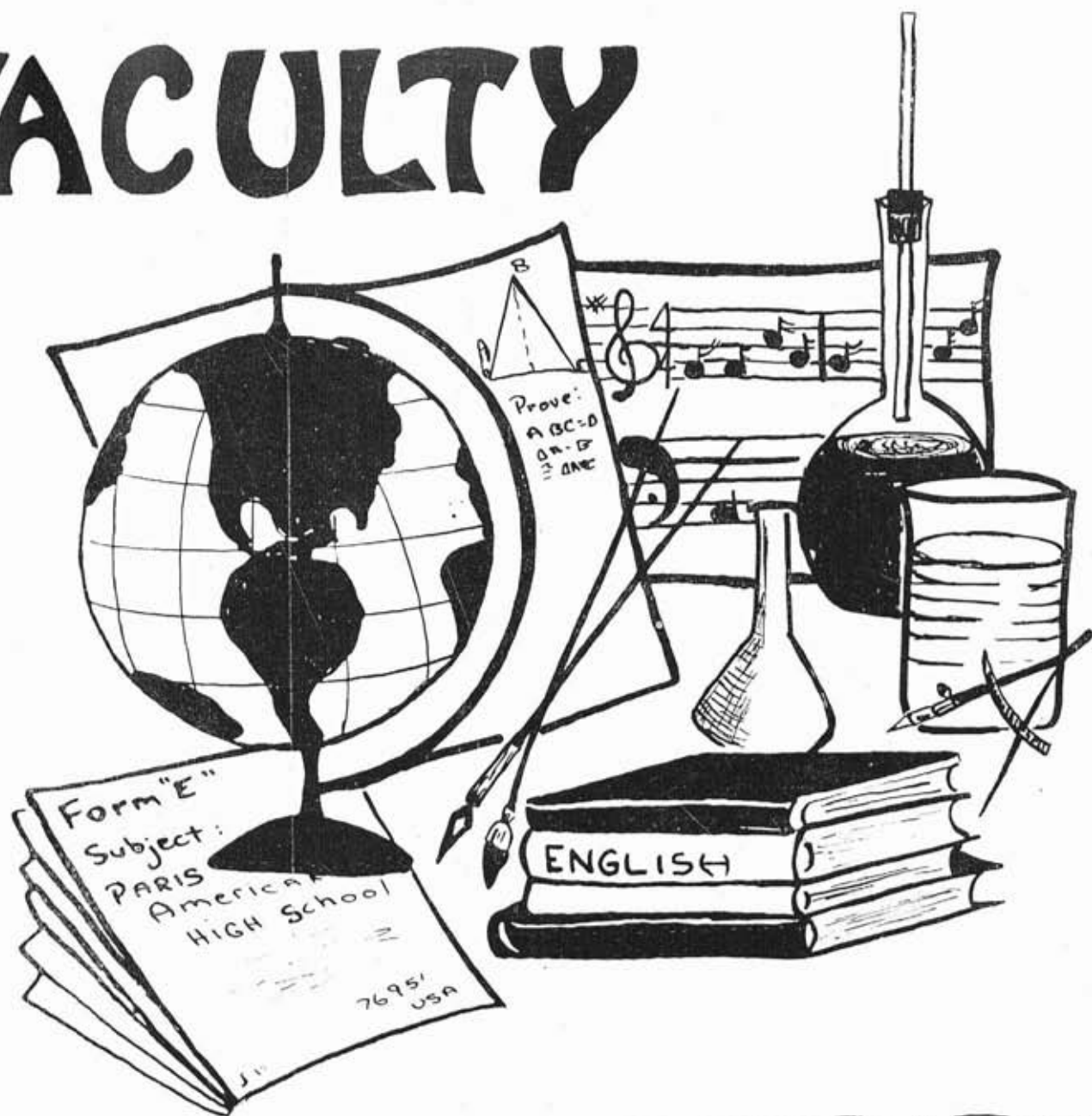
The year 1951-1952 saw the opening of the school. Our first building was located at 53 Rue de la Faisanderie and was shared with some of EUCOM's 7961 offices. We struggled along there for a while establishing traditions and setting up a pattern for the school year. Then, with increased enrollment, we moved to 3 Rue Cimaroza where we finished the year.

The following year we found ourselves back at 53 Rue de la Faisanderie, which had been remodeled to accommodate us. We had grown from our original 54 students to more than one hundred. A few walls were knocked out, the 7961 offices were moved, and in addition, another floor was made available to us. We started school with workmen remodeling rooms, painting, repainting blackboards, repairing the auditorium, and replacing windowpanes, with a shortage of books, desks, teachers, and typewriters, and completely lacking the necessities of heat (during Paris' first cold wave of the season) and water, chalk and blackboard erasers, science laboratories, drinking fountains, and a bell system. Remember the whistle? For a football and softball field we used the Bois de Boulogne, that is until the "agents du police" chased us off!

Last year our faculty numbered five at the opening of school, and this year it increased to eleven. Mr. Diduk, our new principal, also assisted Mr. Hull with our coaching. Our new teachers included Miss Clark, Miss Simmons, Miss Ballard, Miss Brewer, and Madame Heuzé.

Paris American High School looks forward to increased enrollment, the promise of a new school in Saint Cloud, and the unique future of an American high school education in Paris, France.

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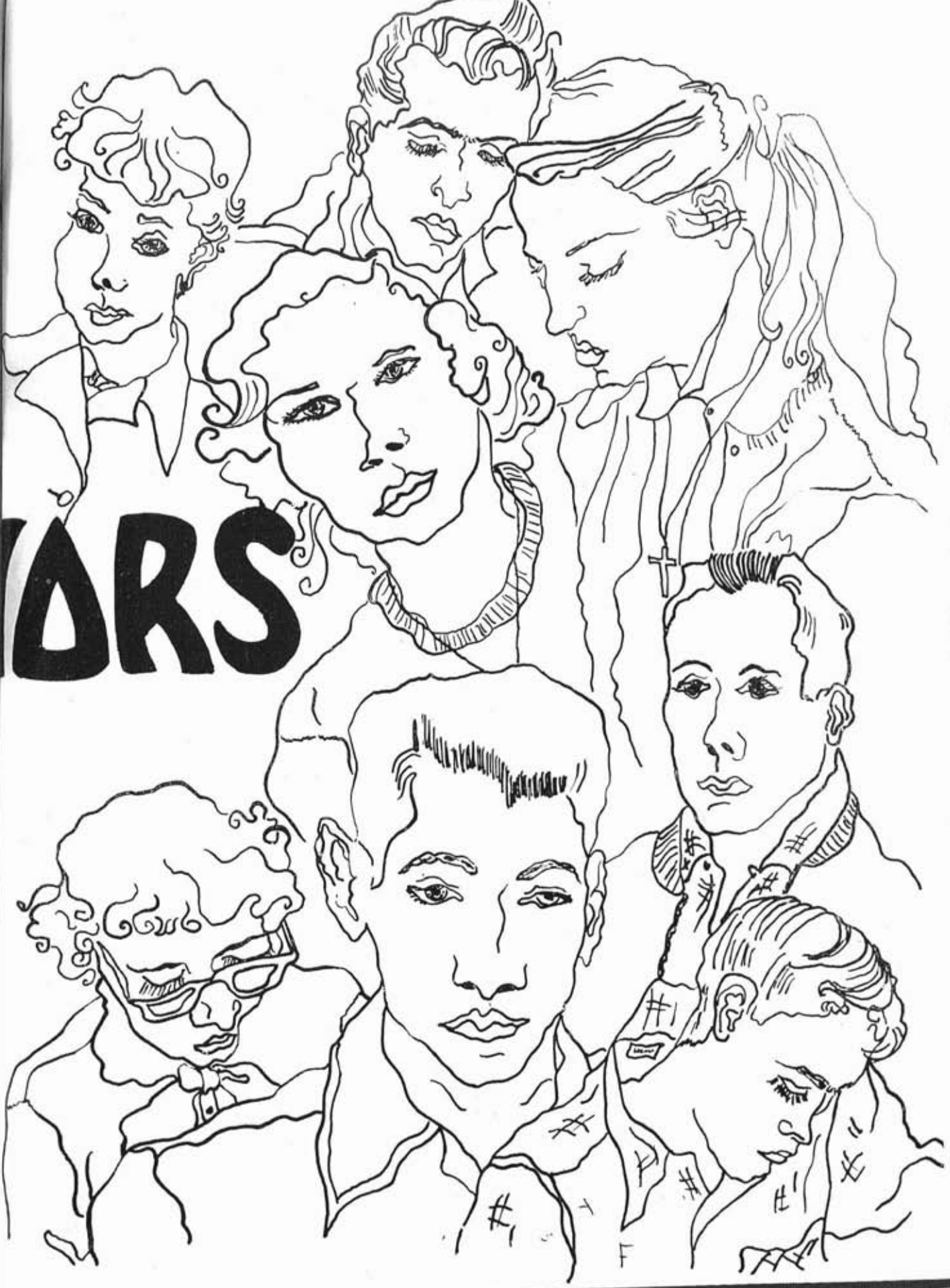
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EXAMS

HISTORY

The second graduating class of Paris American High School witnessed the change of our school from a small, loosely-organized student body to one of a larger, more complex nature. We saw our school expand to more than triple its original size in the past year. The class took part in the swift transformation of a school in theory to one in fact.

It seemed but a very short time before we started school after the summer vacation. We were happy to see that our class had doubled its size. We met the members who were new to the school: John Clark from Devitt Prep in Washington D.C.; David Vineberg from the American Community School, here in Paris; Bill Murphy from Serra High School in San Mateo, California; Marian Neufeld from Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington D.C.; Judy Lawson, who took a correspondence course at her home in La Rochelle, France last year; and Bob Bolasny, from Munich American High School in Germany.

First came the important task of electing our senior class officers who were: Nelson Head, president; Tony Smith, vice-president; Jane Terry, secretary; and Carol Young, treasurer. We also elected Mary Ann Ward and Carol Young as representatives to the Student Council. The election of the Student Council officers came, and three very capable seniors were chosen: Bill Murphy, president; Tony Smith, vice-president; and Tony Knox, treasurer.

The Freshmen initiation was our first activity in our new role as seniors, but others followed as we assumed the difficult tasks of publishing the annual and the newspaper. We were well represented in all school activities, having six seniors on the football team and five on the basketball squad. The girl's basketball team, the Lettermen's Club, the G.A.A., and the Chorus also had their share of seniors.

The Christmas Formal was one of the highlights of the year; in February there was the Sweetheart Dance, and finally in late May came the Junior-Senior Prom, which marked the beginning of the end of our high school lives.

The last few weeks sped by, accompanied by cramming for final exams and plans for graduation. Then, before any of us fully realized it, graduation came, and with mixed emotions the class of 1953 finished one phase of its life, to begin another.

J. DOE
SENIOR
JUNE '53

COLLEGE
ENTRANCE
FORM





NELSON M. HEAD, JR.

"Bunky"

San Diego, California

President of Class 3, 4
Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Layout Editor 4
Lettermen's Club Treasurer 3
President 4; Basketball 3, 4
Co-Captain 4; Touch Football 4
College: University of Virginia



JANE ELLEN TERRY

Dallas, Texas

Class Secretary 4; Newspaper Staff 4
Annual Staff, Literary Editor 4
School YWCA, President 3
Ambition: Model
Pet Peeve: Pessimists
College: Southern Methodist U.



ANTHONY A. SMITH

"Tony"

Arlington, Virginia

Class Vice-President 4
Student Council 3; Vice-President 4
Newspaper Staff, Sports-Editor 3, 4
Annual Staff 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3
Secretary-Treasurer 4
Basketball 3, 4; Co-Captain 3, 4
Touch Football; Co-Captain 4



WILLIAM JOHN MURPHY

"Bill"

San Francisco, California

Student Council President 4
Newspaper Editor-in-Chief 4
Annual Staff 4; Lettermen's Club 4
Touch Football 4; History Club 3
Baseball 3; Football 3; Basketball 3
College: West Point



CAROL EL DEAN YOUNG

Charleston, South Carolina

Class Treasurer 4
Student Council 4; Annual Staff 4
G.A.A., President 4; Basketball, Captain 4
Newspaper Editor 3; Basketball 3
Beta Club 3; Athletic Association 3
Band 3



JUDY VAN DYKE LAWSON

"Little Bit"

Cynthiana, Kentucky

Newspaper Staff 4; Annual Staff 4

Ambition: Diplomat's Wife

Pet Peeve: Lucky's M.G.



MARY ANN WARD

Machias, Maine

Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff 3, 4

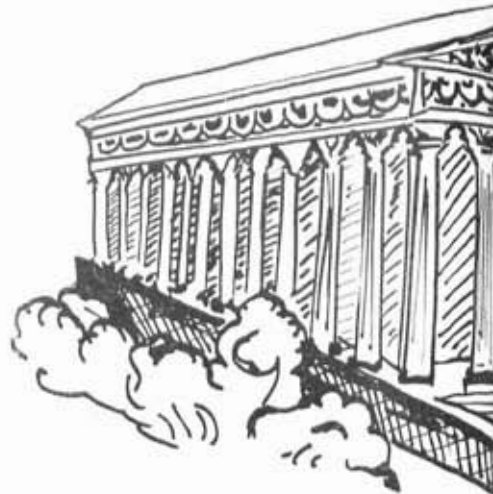
Student Council 3, 4

Secretary-Treasurer '3

Ambition: Registered Nurse

College: University of Maine

Pet Peeve: Dental Appointments



W. CRAIG STUBBLEBINE

"Unk"

Dallas, Texas

Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff 3, 4

Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Touch Football 4

Basketball 3, 4

Favorite Saying: "What's she babbling about now?"

College: Illinois Institute of Technology



DENIS A. KNOX

"Tony"

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Annual Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 3, 4

Lettermen's Club, Sergeant-at-Arms 3

Vice-President 4

Touch Football Co-captain 4

Basketball 3, 4; Chorus 4

Ambition: Diplomat

College: Georgetown U.



MARIAN J. NEUFELD

Washington, D.C.

Newspaper Staff, Art Editor 4

Annual Staff, Art Editor 4

Spanish Club 3; French Club 3

Glee Club 3

Newspaper Staff, Club Editor 3

Pet Peeve: Cliques



JOHN H. McCORMICK CLARK

"J.C."

Washington, D.C.

Annual Staff, Photography Editor 4
Newspaper Staff 4; Lettermen's Club 4
Touch Football 4
Student Council 3; Newspaper Staff 3
Football 3; Soccer 3



JEANNETTE C. MAY

"Jay"

Charleston, South Carolina

Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff 3, 4
G.A.A., Treasurer 4
College: Furman University



DAVID H. VINEBERG

"Dave"

Buffalo, New York

Newspaper Staff 4; Annual Staff 4
Basketball 3
Ambition: Actor
College: University of London



KAY ZITZMAN

"Katie"

San Antonio, Texas

Class Vice-President 3
Junior-Senior Homeroom Vice-President 3
Annual Staff 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief 4
Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Feature Editor 4
12 Girls Chorus
Ambition: Doctor

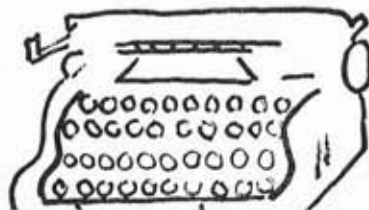
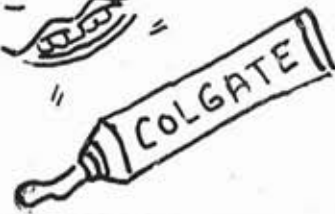
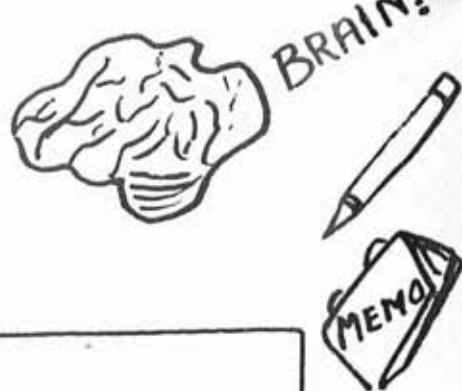


ROBERT BOLASNY

"Bob"

Denver, Colorado

Newspaper Staff 4; Annual Staff 4
Chorus 4
Pet Peeve: Early American Authors



SENIOR WILL

We, the graduating class of 1953, being of sane mind and sound judgment do hereby compose and publish this, our last will and testament, that it may bring to the faculty and students of our own Paris American High School fond memories of the Seniors of '53.

Section I

To the faculty, who have the patience of saints, we leave much appreciation for the knowledge they have helped us acquire.

Section II

To Mr. Johnston, our senior adviser, we leave our deepest gratitude for seeing us through all our problems with sympathy and understanding.

Section III

To the Class of 1954, we bequeath the following:
The long-awaited pleasure of initiating the freshmen,
our own private Senior Lounge in room 11,
all our privileges acquired only by being "high and mighty seniors",
the thrill of being guests of honor at the Junior-Senior Prom, and
the happiness and sadness, too, one can know only at graduation.

Section IV

As a last wish we would like to add the following personal bequests:

- I, Marian Neufeld, will my brain to Sandy Smith so that she can graduate with her nervous system in good condition.
- I, Dave Vineberg, leave my memory of bus difficulties early in the morning to any unsuspecting newcomer.
- I, Jane Terry, will my unaltered patience and tolerance of pesty senior boys to Emily Kabrich... temper, temper!
- I, Bob Bolasny, will my Mid-class naps to Anne "Sleepy Head" Bradford—pleasant dreams!
- I, Mary Ann Ward, will the sum total of one hundred thirty three pages of typing practice, a wastebasket full of French homework, and my beloved collection of weeds and bugs for biology to any unfortunate junior who is required to struggle through all three classes.
- I, Bunky Head, will that great American sport, basketball, to my brother Tommy, in hopes that he will make first string next year.
- I, Jeanette May, leave my ability to lose weight to Marinell Peters, so that she won't have to refuse that delicious cake, and to my sister Mariquita, I leave my shining virtue of keeping absolutely quiet when Father is angry.
- I, John Clark, will my clean (?), white (?) bucks to Gracie Holton.
- I, Carol Young, will my outstanding talent for singing "I'll See You In My Dreams", slightly off-key to Poogie and Jeanne.
- I, Bill Murphy, leave my nylon hairbrush to Brad Hosmer, in hopes that he will develop as fine and upstanding a crew cut as mine.
- I, Kay Zitzman, leave my little black memo book to Pat Warren, because she's so terribly absent-minded.
- I, Judy Lawson, will my ability to catch a husband to every single one of the junior girls—happy hunting!
- I, Craig Stubblebine, leave my ability to do no homework to anyone who is smart enough to get away with it.
- I, Tony Smith, will my precious Colgate smile to Yon Lindsey, so that he will look pretty in all his annual pictures next year.
- I, Tony Knox, leave my brown curls and that much talked about comb to Al Baldwin.



PROPHECY

From the burning heath fanned with a lofty zephyr, emerges a beauteous elephant. His skin is coal black, his tusks, virgine white, and his eyes, red as burning iron, glow above the massive inferno. Seated upon the back of this powerful creature are three noble beings, garbed in a splendid manner and appearing wiser than the taskmaster himself. They have stopped at the brink of a twisting river called Styx. The animal lifts each human being in turn from his back with his flesh and bone crane, and sets them in a wood-bottomed vessel. "Off! to the opposite shores, where we may pass judgment upon the subjects for the day, while sitting in our comfortable thrones", announces the most impressive of the three. "I am informed that there are twelve criminals to be tried this day for their various misdemeanors."

Archangel Craig Stubblebine is the first to be seated, for his rank is the highest, and he fully merits his position; the next to be seated are Cherub Carol Young, and finally Prince Bill Murphy, who merit their rank through their intense studies of righteousness, and practice of the purest and most noble living. Archangel Stubblebine has called his worthy colleagues to order and asks the first rascal to take the stand, to face the charges, and to receive the condemnation.

"Tony Smith, due to incessant singing, you are condemned to a life of forever competing with Echo to see which can sing the longer.

"Mary Ann Ward, an intensive thinker, enjoys pensiveness. She shall, commencing on this date, continually challenge Rodin's Thinker to see which is the champion in his ability to keep silent while contemplating.

"Tony Knox has liked to picture himself as possessing more savoir faire than Don Juan; a wife would be a fitting means of punishment.

"Judy Lawson is comparable to a battery; she has worked well with one terminal—she shall work much better with the other terminal.

"Bunky Head, I have heard the greatest wheels turn and the most accurate gears spin when you were thinking, and in the future bigger and bigger machinery shall jump to life as you power it.

"Jeannette May, because of your temper that you have already displayed, you shall be transformed to a lightening bolt sent by Zeus and striking your own future.

"Bob Bolasny, carry always your shoulders high, even though you may be burdened with the weight of a third eye.

"Kay Zitzman has soothed many a noble classman when his woes have overcome him; therefore she shall continue her good work only with newly acquired instruments.

"John Clark entered school as a lion, and is leaving as a gazelle, and faith has named him Pegasus.

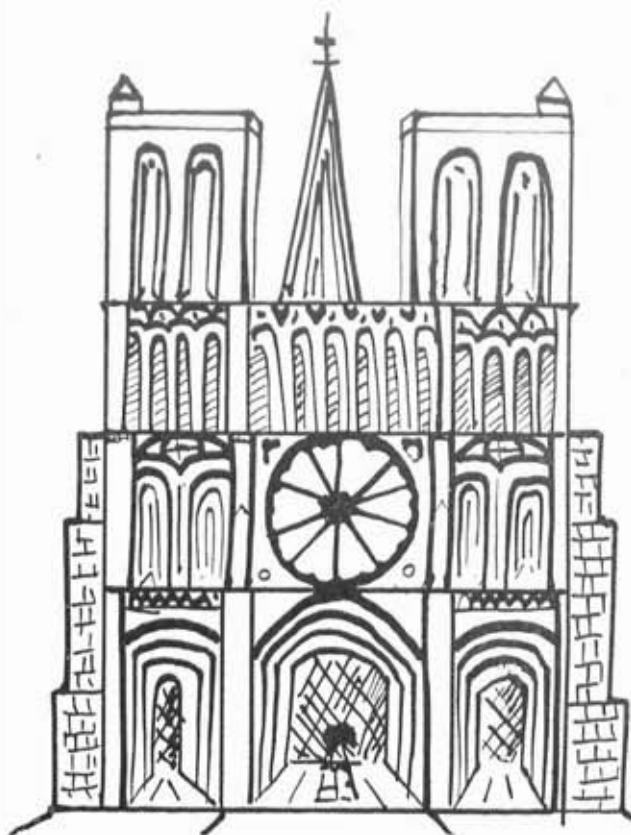
"Marian Neufeld spoke so many words of wisdom to us that a fitting position is that she be sent to the heavens where she may speak more and be viewable by all.

"David Vineberg, your costumed contributions to earth-man move before footlights; you must therefore join the company of muses wearing vineleaves in your hair.

"Jane Terry, when the sun smiles there is heat and light. When you smile, there is charm, warmth, and a sparkle in the eyes. When the sun fades out, you shall have the honor of mounting to the heavens and replacing it."

"With the last person given his discipline, we may retire, worthy colleagues." The three descend in order, Archangel Craig Stubblebine first; the next to descend is Cherub Carol Young, and the last is Prince Bill Murphy. The wooden-bottomed vessel is summoned; they mount; and Cherub Carol Young commands the oarsman to bear to.





YON LINDSEY
Vice-President



STANLEY BALDWIN
Secretary



JUNI



The Junior Class of 1952-1953 increased greatly in number since its previous year; growing from a sophomore class of fourteen to a junior class of twenty-two active members.

In the fall we elected the "Big Four": Pat Davis, president; Yon Lindsey, vice-president; Stan Baldwin, secretary; and Richard Gooding, treasurer. To represent our class in the Student Council, we chose Dick Chapman and Jim Massey. At mid-term Glenn Hall replaced Jim Massey who transferred to another school.

Our main goal was to raise sufficient funds to sponsor an unforgettable Junior-Senior Prom. We sponsored cake raffles, sales of soft drinks, pencils and paper, while Richard Gooding took care of collecting our most substantial source of income—class dues.

The Juniors were well represented in all school activities. Stan Baldwin, Dick Chapman, Brad Hosmer, Ray Isaacs, Charles Harrell, and Lou Sullenberger

Joyce Duemling

Nancy Brown
Charles Harrell

Anne Hampton
Jackie Riddlehuber
Jeanne Early

Bradley C. Hosmer
Anne Bradford
Emily Kabridh



PATRICIA DAVIS
President



RICHARD L. GOODING
Treasurer

DRS



Joan Rubinacci
Sandra Smith
James Massey

Sally Gearhart
Richard Chapman
Glenn Hall

Louis Sullenberger
Ray C. Isaacs, II

Sally Lou Harper



added some weight to the football team. Four of our Junior girls cheered them on to victory—Anne Hampton, Sandy Smith, Emily Kabrich and Jeanne Early. We also boast of four members on the Girls Varsity Basketball Team; Pat Davis, Anne Hampton, Sally Gearhart and Emily Kabrich.

Besides taking part in several debates, members of the Junior English class experienced the ordeal of writing research papers and themes. We were fortunate to have been able to take many field trips which were planned each week by alternating committees. Third period found many of us boarding buses to the chemistry lab where we delved into the intricacies of experiments. Junior voices blended well with voices of members of the other classes to constitute a fine chorus.

We remember our sponsor, Miss Margaret Clark, with gratitude for her helpfulness and patience, and we fondly recall our wonderful Junior year.



Joan Early
Secretary



Derek Knox
President



Peter Seamans
Vice-President



Kenneth Hegy
Treasurer

SOPHOMORES



Freed from the persecutions endured as the first freshmen class of Paris American High, the Sophomores rose one step higher toward the glorious throne of upper-classmen. Yet we looked back and smiled with pride at our accomplishments and determination.

During the second week of school, with twelve girls and thirteen boys, the elections somehow came out in favor of the boys. (Strange, wasn't it?) Derek Knox was elected president; Peter Seamans, vice-president; and the whole class agreed on Joan Early for secretary. Our money-boy (treasurer) for the year was Kenny Hegy. Backed by our class and campaigning in true democratic style, Carol Worden, one of our sophs, was elected secretary of the Executive Council.

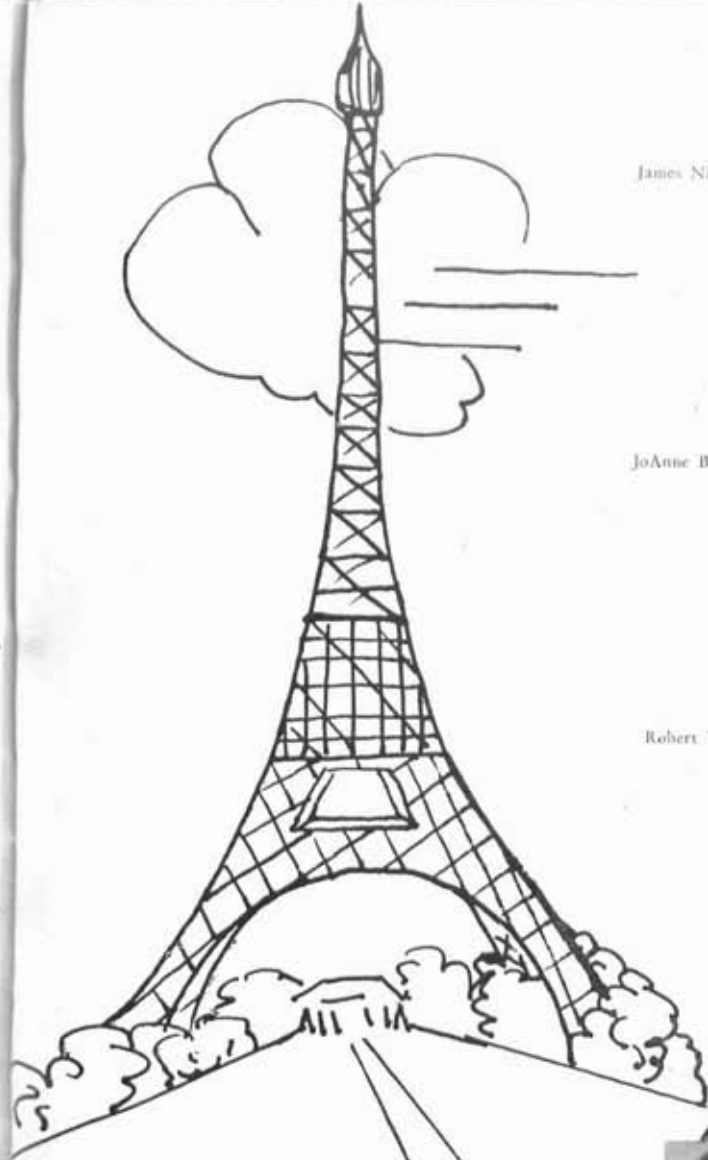
We sophomores participated in all activities, scholastic and extra-curricular. Dances, literary work, and individual interests comprised a year of fun, work, and surprises.

Next year as juniors, our class of '55 hopes to extend this good record and to continue as an indispensable part of Paris American High School.

John Guthrie
Goodman Griffin
Nancy Dresser
Stephen Griffin
Alice Neuendorf

Camille Baller
Jeanne Voshel
Priscilla Johnson
Joan Bowser
Russell Hall





James Nicholas



Robert Schow



JoAnne Britton



Robert Edwards



Robert Tripp



David Routh



Carol Worden



James Foster



Frank Serpico



Judy Bottoms



Peggy Neuendorf



Charles York



Alan Baldwin



Joan Reynolds



Jack Westrate



MARINELL PETERS
Vice-President



JACK TURNER
Treasurer



NIKI FELL
President



THOMAS HEAD
Secretary



FRESHMEN

The freshmen class of P.A.S. started school on September 8th, eager and bubbling over with excitement for the new year.

One of the first things that greeted us in our new school was the freshmen initiation, an event we certainly will never forget. The girls looked lovely in twelve pigtails and no make-up, which was quickly applied by the seniors, who were more than generous. The boys had so much fun shining shoes! We all felt sorry for the ones who failed to obey the rules and got a good taste of hominy grits. Strangely though, we stood up under the attack. The seniors said we were "good sports" and soon felt we were an important part of Paris American School.

Our class officers were: Niki Fell, president; Marinell Peters, vice-president; Tommy Head, secretary; and Jack Turner, treasurer. They directed our activities very successfully. Mary Ann Fell and Raymond Bogeart were our capable delegates to the Student Council.

We were proud to be represented at all sports events by our freshmen cheerleaders, Pat Warren and Susie Smith, and on our girl's basketball team by Connie Taylor, Pat Warren, and Margaret Robillard. Several of our boys were on the football team. Tommy Head was on the first string, in addition to being a member of the basketball team. Many of us contributed articles for the freshmen page of our school newspaper, "The Pirates Log".

We owe much to our homeroom teachers, Miss Ballard and Miss Brewer, for helping us to overcome many difficulties and making our class a better one. We all agree that it was a wonderful year and we will always remember our experiences as freshmen in Paris.



First Row: Suzie Smith, Mary Helen Larson, Diane Hewitt, Bonnie Huske, Grace Holton, Marinell Peters, Mary Ritter, Emily Saslaw
Second Row: Dwight Monteith, Roland Wolfe, Pete McCurdy, Jeremy Johnson, Barbara Matthews, Connie Taylor, Louise Turner, Thomas Head, Charles Ward, William Schreiner, Jack Turner



First Row: Margaret Robillard, Niki Fell, Suzette Salet, Gloria Rubinacci, Marge Grarhart
Second Row: Raymond Bogaert, William Hanratty, Mary Ann Fell, Lee Harvey, Mariquita May, Patricia Warren, John Greenhalgh, Ronald Davidson





TWELVE GIRLS CHORUS



First Row: Jeremy Johnson, Niki Fell, Maricell Peters, Mary Ritter, Mary Ann Fell
Second Row: Grace Houlton, Joan Bowser, Peggy Neuendorf, Judy Bottoms, Jeanne Voshel, Alice Neuendorf
 Kay Zitzman

Our favorite activity was our "Twelve Girls". We organized in the fall to sing for fun;—singing three part arrangements of all the music we could find and for everyone who would hear us. We liked each other, we loved to sing, and we sounded terrific!



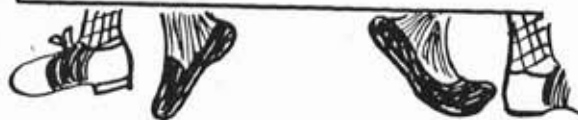
SCHOOL

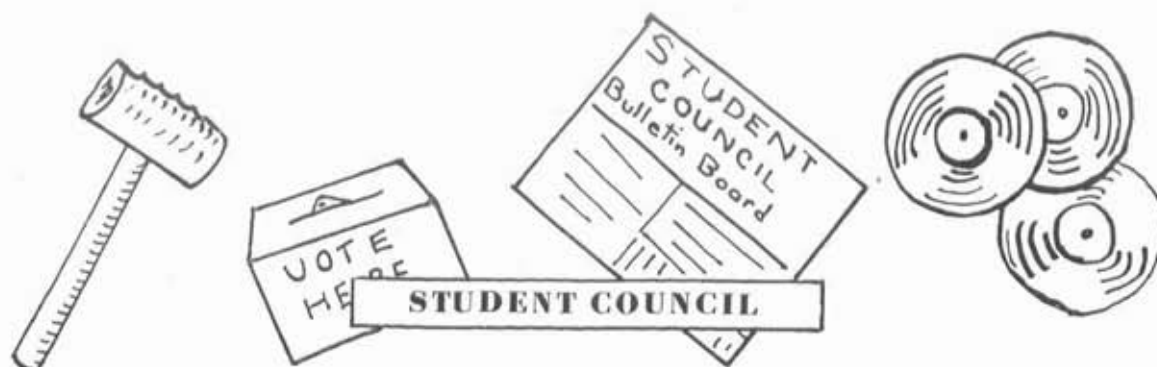


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LIFE





Seated: Tony Knox, Treasurer; Tony Smith, Vice-President; Mr. Johnston, Adviser; Bill Murphy President; Carol Worden, Secretary
Standing: Richard Chapman, James Massey, David Routh, Carol Young, Raymond Bogaert, Mary Ann Fell, Mary Ann Ward, Robert Schow

When the Paris American High School Student Council of 1952-1953 opened the year, they were confronted by many large obstacles. As soon as the members were elected, they were told by Mr. Diduk, our principal, that he expected a strong, positive Student Government. The Student Council was expected to run all of the school's extra-curricular activities with only \$1 in the Treasury as of September 8. The Council also faced the necessity of rewriting the school's constitution in order to enable them to accomplish these objectives.

This year's Student Council was composed of two representatives elected from each class, and an executive council chosen by the entire student body. The delegates met every Friday, and executive council meetings were also held weekly.

The list of Student Council achievements for the school year was long. Largely through the efforts of the Council, a football team was organized. A Christmas Dance which was sponsored by the Council raised money for a trophy for the P.A.S. — A.C.S. basketball series. Social get-togethers were organized every other Friday as a Student Council project. An activity period was created after the Student Council's suggestions, and student cards were printed from their funds. The Student Government also supervised many other activities given by the four classes. The senior class was represented by Mary Ann Ward and Carol Young, the junior class by Dick Chapman and Glenn Hall, the sophomores by Robert Schow and David Routh, and the freshmen by Mary Ann Fell and Raymond Bogaert. The executive council was composed of Bill Murphy, president; Tony Smith, vice-president; Carol Worden, secretary; and Tony Knox, treasurer.

Aided by the excellent guidance of Mr. Johnston, the Student Council tried to change Paris American High from just an ordinary school to a more varied, enjoyable school, and we think that they succeeded.

CHORUS



First Row: Joyce Burke, Anne Hampton, Jean Early, Anne Bradford, Sandy Smith, Jackie Riddlehuber
Sally Lou Harper, Emily Kabrich, Nancy Brown
Second Row: Russell Hall, Lou Sullenberger, Derek Knox, James Massey, Richard Gooding, Yon Lindsey
Tony Knox, Pete McCurdy, Roland Wolfe, Jack Turner



First Row: Mariquita May, Nancy Dresser, Louise Turner, Margy Gearhart, Grace Holton, Mary Ritter
Marinell Peters, Niki Fell, Judy Bottoms
Second Row: Carol Worden, Jeanne Voshel, Lee Harvey, Margaret Robillard, Kenneth Hegy, David Routh
Ronald Davidson, Robert Schow, Robert Edwards, Charles York, Priscilla Johnson, Pat
Warren, Raymond Bogaert

The fall of the year saw the organization of our first chorus. Rehearsals although strenuous, provided students with a welcome change from the more tedious routine of academic classes. The recurring theme of no music, no piano and no place to practice, diminished in time with the acquisition of a piano in October, the auditorium in November, and music in December. The second semester heard carefully-selected and well-blended voices in chorus, in concert, and at Festival-time in Germany. Miss Brewer worked hard, too.



THE PIRATES LOG



Seated: Carol Young; Jane Terry; Kay Zitzman, Feature Editor; Tony Smith, Sports Editor; Judy Lawson
Standing: Nelson Head, Layout Editor; John Clark, Mary Ann Ward, Literary Editor; Tony Knox, Craig Stubblebine, Bill Murphy, Editor-In Chief; Miss Brewer, Adviser

The seniors took over the task of publishing Paris American High School's monthly newspaper, *The Pirates Log*. Editor-in-Chief Bill Murphy steered us into port each month with an issue packed with interesting reading. Contributions from each class were read and re-read carefully and all necessary changes were made before their appearance in the Log. Many students suddenly discovered their long-concealed natural talents for journalism. Others displayed great promise which will be fulfilled through experience in years to come.

Publishing the paper was not all work—no matter how busy we were keeping the school informed, there was always time for a laugh. No member of the staff will ever forget how proud we were of our Christmas issue—nor how hard we worked to publish it. Up to our ears in printers ink, our efforts were rewarded when fellow classmates and faculty members offered their congratulations.

The staff strived to make this paper beneficial and enjoyable. Without Miss Brewer's patient guidance and the cooperation of all the students it could never have been accomplished. We of the *Pirates Log* staff thank you for the experience we gained, and for the opportunity you extended to us to serve our school.



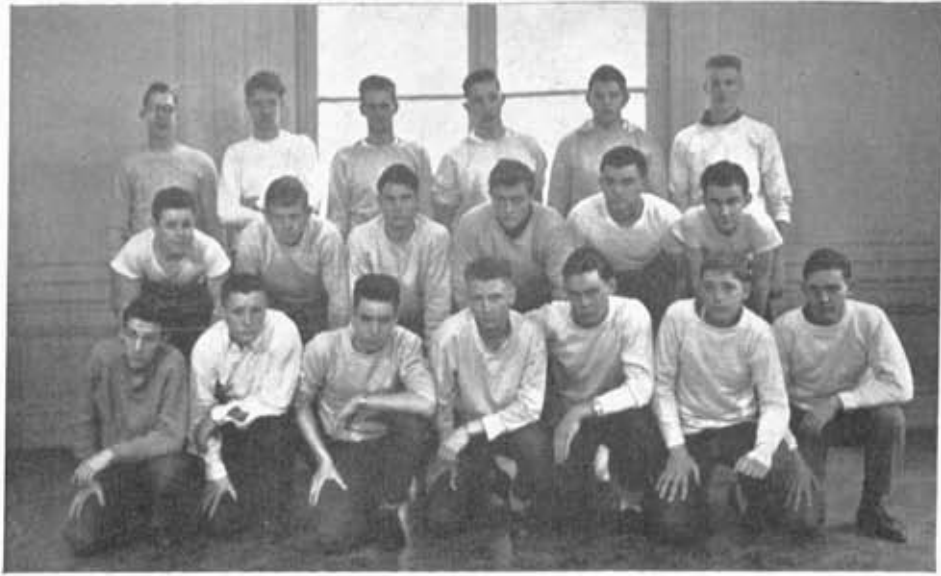
Seated: John Clark, Photography Editor; Jane Terry, Literary Editor; Kay Zitzman, Editor-in-Chief
 Nelson Head, Layout Editor
 Standing: Tony Smith, Bill Murphy, Carol Young, Mary Ann Ward, Judy Lawson, Tony Knox, Craig
 Stubblebine

The scene was a crowded room on the very top floor in a building at 53 Rue de la Faisanderie in Paris. The building was the Paris American High School and the room belonged to the seniors exclusively. The time could be any hour during the day—but sometime between nine o'clock and four would have been most likely. Here in this room you would find the most diligent group of seniors you have ever seen. The object of all their industry was the 1953 edition of "Nos Souvenirs".

You would have found Kay Zitzman, the editor-in-chief, who is known for her methodical nature, ably guiding the whole staff; Marian Neufeld, art editor, checking through some excellent art work contributed by the lower classes; Jane Terry, literary editor, reading and re-reading written work in search of an error of any kind; Bunky Head, lay-out editor, with ruler in hand trying to determine what should go where; and John Clark, photography editor, either on his way to or just returning from the photographer's studio. The rest of the seniors were laboring on one project or another. Some were re-writing, some lettering, some racking their brains for new and novel ideas on lay-out and art design, and some with cameras and all sorts of wierd looking, new-fangled equipment demanding that you "smile, c'mon smile". Sometimes, even on holidays, if you happened to be passing and noticed a light shining from that fourth floor window, it would have been a safe guess that the seniors were at it again—working overtime to meet a deadline.

Now, at the end of their school year, they have this copy of "Nos Souvenirs" to keep always. It will help them recall many pleasant memories of their school days in Paris. Without the help of Miss Brewer, their sponsor, Miss Simmons, Miss Ballard, and the full cooperation of the whole school, the seniors could never have finished. Their deepest appreciation is extended.

FOOTBALL



First Row: Russell Hall, Bill Murphy, Brad Hosmer, Tony Smith, Co-Captain; Bunky Head, Tommy Head, Skipper Schow
Second Row: Bob Edwards, Charlie Harrell, Lou Sullenberger, Tony Knox, Co-Captain; John Guthrie, Bill Schriener
Third Row: Ray Isaacs, Dick Chapman, Stan Baldwin, Craig Stubblebine, John Clark, Al Baldwin

Despite the lack of regulation football equipment, Paris American High School played nine-man touch football (in its first season).

The team practiced regularly and became a smoothly running unit. A game was scheduled with our arch rivals, the American Community School, and our enthusiasm soared. On the afternoon of November 18, on a snow-covered field in the Bois de Boulogne, we played and won our one and only game. The American Community School bowed to us by a score of 7-0. Our rooting section, led by the cheerleaders, who at the game appeared for the first time, soared to high pitch as the game remained a scoreless tie. In the third quarter the tie was broken when Bunky Head intercepted a pass and ran twenty-five yards for the touchdown.

LETTERMENS CLUB



First Row: Craig Stubblebine, Tony Knox, Vice-President; Bunky Head, President; Tony Smith, Secretary-Treasurer; Brad Hosmer
Second Row: Bill Murphy, Stan Baldwin, John Clark, Von Lindsey, Dick Chapman, Derek Knox

BASKETBALL



First Row: Derck Knox, Tony Knox, Tony Smith, Bunky Head, Tommy Head, Richard Gooding
Second Row: Mr. John Hull, Coach; Yon Lindsey, Peter Seamans, Stan Baldwin, Dick Chapman, Steve Griffin, Al Baldwin, John Clark, Manager; Brad Hosmer



Our first official game was an exciting one against the Wiesbaden Warriors. Although the first string started, every player on the team got a chance to strut his stuff. After only two practices, P.A.S. emerged the victor of a well-played game.

After that there were no games for a while, until Paris entered the SHAPE league, and won its first game against the 7th Signal Battalion. We played the Military Police, the 8478th Group, and the 61st General Dispensary whose pace proved too much for us in the overtime, when the Medics forged ahead to defeat us. The next game was an eventful one with "B" Company, and we rallied to an early lead which we maintained throughout the game. Hopes were high for another victory in our last contest with the 7961st Detachment, and everyone cheered 'til they thought their lungs would burst in that wonderful final game.

Then the long awaited event came and Paris, forty-one strong, went to the basketball tournament in Frankfurt. We shall remember our season, filled with unique experiences, long journeys and exciting games. Our sincere appreciation is expressed to Coach Hull.



Anne Hampton
Captain



Emily Kabrid



Susan Smith



Jeanne Early



Patricia Warren

CHEER LEADERS



Sandy Smith
Alternate



Led by captain Anne Hampton, the cheerleaders gave enthusiastic encouragement to Paris American High School teams throughout the year.

In September six girls were chosen by representatives of all the classes to "rah rah" for our fighting teams. The little sextet elected, proved to have the kind of spirit every school needs. All the girls were new at cheerleading except Anne Hampton who cheered for our basketball team last season. With uniforms of red skirts and white sweaters, they pepped up school activities.

The cheerleaders did a fine job on their candy sales. Not only was this of benefit to many hungry students each day, but the girls managed to make enough profit to sponsor the gala Sweetheart Dance in February.

They were guided by the patience and able leadership of Miss Simmons, their sponsor.

G.A.A. AND BASKETBALL



First Row:

Connie Taylor, Recording Secretary
Anne Hampton, Vice-President
Carol Young, President
Emily Kabrich, Secretary
Jeanette May, Treasurer

Second Row:

Margaret Robillard, Gloria Rubinacci, Lee Harvey
Grace Houlton, Mary Ritter, Bonnie Huske
Priscilla Johnson, Judy Bottoms, Anne Bradford

Third Row:

Jean Early, Margy Gearhart, Niki Fell
Joan Early, Joyce Burke, Jackie Ridlehuber
Mary Helen Larson, Marinell Peters
Mariquita May, Mary Ann Fell, Suzette Salet
Jeremy Johnson, Emily Saslaw

Kneeling:

Carol Young, Captain; Carol Worden, Co-Captain

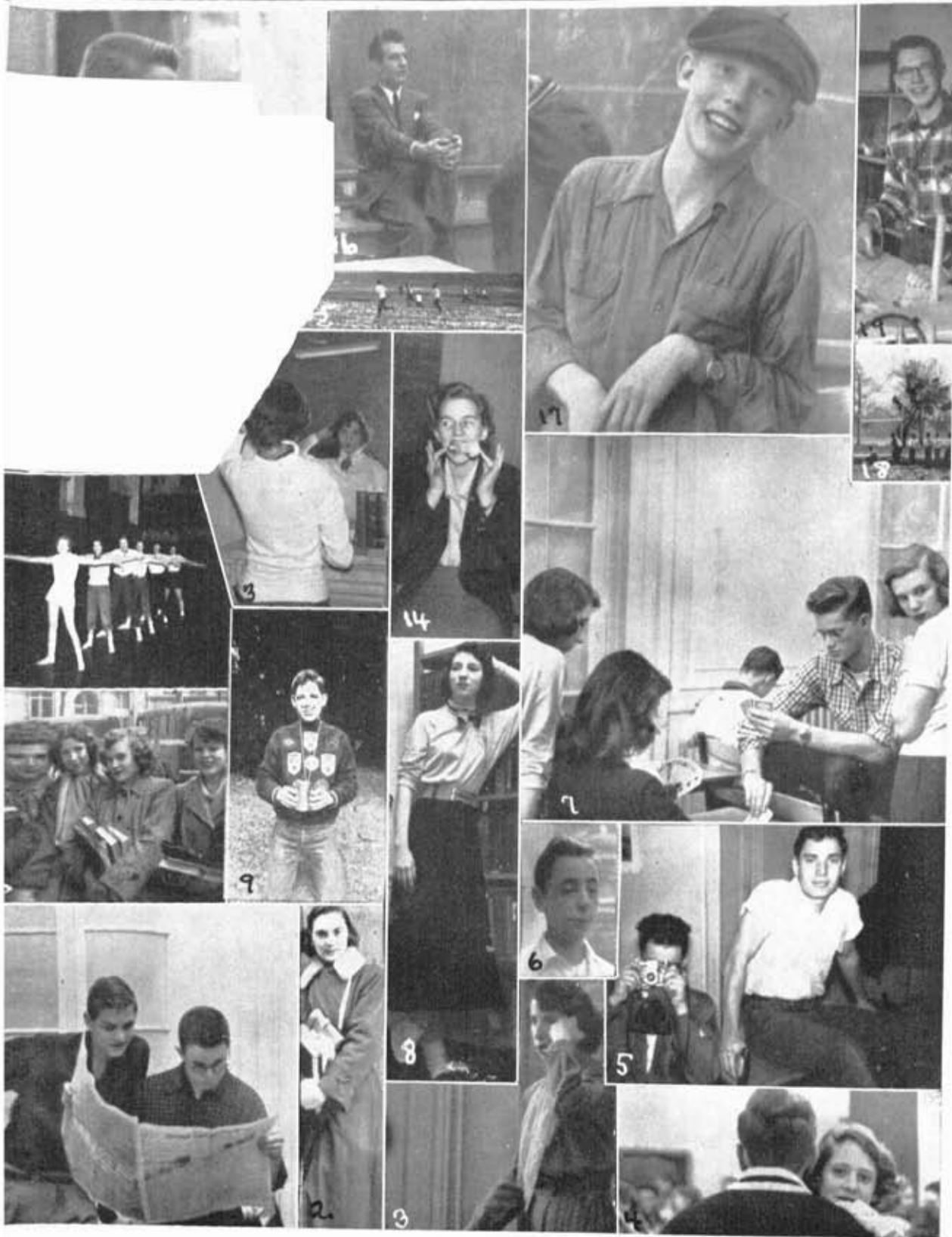
Standing:

Jeanne Voshel, Connie Taylor, Sally Gearhart,
Emily Kabrich, Margaret Robillard, Joan Reynolds
Anne Hampton, Pat Davis, Pat Warren
Sandy Smith



Physical education instructor, Miss Simmons, decided that there was too much athletic ability among the Paris American girls to leave unviewed by eager sports fans. When classes began in physical education, in which the girls showed great promise, this idea of organizing a girls' team was no longer thought an impossibility. The girls elected Carol Young as captain and Carol Worden as alternate captain. Members of the team were chosen from the girls showing the most interest and from those showing greatest promise as good players to represent our school. The girls did a fine job and P.A.S. is proud of them.

Miss Simmons also succeeded in paving the way for a Girls Athletic Association. Again, her suggestion met with approval and plans for the club began immediately. At the first meeting officers were elected. Those chosen as the leaders were Carol Young, president; Anne Hampton, vice-president; Emily Kabrich, secretary; Jeannette May, treasurer; and Connie Taylor, recorder. The G.A.A. operated on a point-basis which proved to be a very satisfactory system. The girls enjoyed belonging to this club which allowed them to aid their school in many ways.



- 1 What's new?
- 2 Off to ecole!
- 3 Therefore...
- 4 Shall we dance?
- 5 Camera bug and photogenic subject
- 6 With tongue in cheek

- 7 What a hand!
- 8 Librarian's holiday
- 9 Que est-ce que c'est?
- 10 Glamour line-up!
- 11 Positions!
- 12 Smith style!
- 13 Prima Donna

- 14 Famished!
- 15 After it, boys!
- 16 The world this week...
- 17 Parlez-vous Francais?
- 18 This is how it's done...
- 19 Scientist with cheer!



- 1 T.D.
- 2 Your eyes aren't blue
- 3 That is to say
- 4 Don't stop, tell me more!

- 5 You look, I can't!
- 6 "Brace"
- 7 Handsome Five
- 8 Future leaders

- 9 You'all flunked
- 10 Good for five
- 11 I hope it doesn't explode

Wiesbaden



Der Krieger



WIESBADEN AMERICAN SCHOOL

We now give you the Wiesbaden American High School, better known as "That place up on Lahnstrasse". Of course, there are other buildings on Lahnstrasse; some of us even live there, but to Wiesbaden's American students Lahnstrasse usually means the big green building sporting the Stars and Bars.

The original wing was constructed in 1915 and used as a boys' school until it was requisitioned by the occupational forces in 1945.

The high school was established in 1948 when fifty-six hardy pioneers arrived from Frankfurt. They were greeted with shouts, not necessarily of joy, by the elementary students who had occupied the building since 1945.

Since 1948 a gym has been added for our potentially great athletes, a lab for our junior geniuses and mad scientists, and a playground for the merry-go-round set.

The elementary school reconciled itself to seeing less of us as we moved gratefully behind the swinging doors into a new wing in 1950. The following year some benevolent spirit presented us with new desks and lockers. Last year we acquired art and homemaking departments; from these pour a never ending stream of posters, oils, clay figurines, dresses, blouses, seam samples, and thumb tacks. This year we acquired an new Hausmeister and rose from an enrollment of 142 students to 183. Shortly now, the seniors will vanish from the senior table to become another part of the school history.



Administration



MR. GLENN BUSHEY

Counselor; Physics
Chemistry; Trigonometry
Purdue, B.S.; Ball State
Teachers' College, M.A.
Muncie, Indiana



COLONEL
MYLES W. BREWSTER
Post Commander



MR.
KENNETH W. COYNE

Physical Education; Science
Social Studies
Sponsor: Lettermen's Club
Student Council
Dartmouth College, B.A.
New York City



COLONEL
BYRON M. SANSOM JR.
School Board President



MISS
JEVGENIJA FILIPOS
Librarian
Institute of English
Riga, Latvia



MISS
BEATRICE KALKA
Homemaking; Mathematics
Arts and Crafts
Sponsor: German-American Club
West Texas State College, B.S.
McLean, Texas



CAPTAIN
D. W. HAMAKER
School Officer



MISS SHIRLEY ORTON
Biology; General Science
Sponsor: Pep Club, Eighth Grade
Bemidji State Teachers' College
B.S.
University of Minnesota, M.A.
Walker, Minnesota



MISS
MILDRED A. LINCK
Principal
Michigan College of Education
B.A.
University of Michigan, M.A.
Battle Creek, Michigan

MISS
PRISCILLA NODDIN
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Sponsor: National Honor Society
Journalism Club, Sophomore Class
University of Maine, B.A.
Rockland, Maine



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German and French
Sponsor: German Club
University of Frankfurt, Ph. D.
Wiesbaden, Germany



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Plane and Solid Geometry
Sponsor: Junior High Basketball
Freshmen Class
University of Arizona, B.S.
Lakeside, Arizona



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Sponsor: Dance Club, Junior Class
Cheerleaders
New York University, M.A.
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English
Sponsor: Seventh Grade
University of South Dakota
B.A., M.A.
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WERNER TEGETHOF
Art and Crafts; German
Goettingen University
Final Art Diploma
Landeskunstschole, Hamburg
Bremenhaven, Germany



MISS YSOBEL WRIGHT
English
Sponsor: Annual, Freshman Class
University of California, B.A.
Alameda, California



MISS
JUANITA WEINZAPFEL
Social Studies; Chorus
Library
Our Lady of the Lake, B. Mus.
Maenster, Texas



Mrs. Butts, school nurse, and Dr. Lichtenheld with a patient



MISS MARY ANN FREY
Secretary



P.T.A. Officers: Master Sergeant H. F. Harrison; Master Sergeant A. E. Corder; Mrs. L. C. Kossuth, President; Mrs. Harry Young; Lieutenant Colonel R. D. Gibson; Major J. M. Mac Gregor



Hans Landersheim, chief cook; Alma Landenbach, cook; August Hell, chief baker; Egon Klemm, cook; Walter Duschek, baker



Mr. E. Schweinfurth, supply

CLASSROOM SCENES



Do we have to dissect worms?



Quiet now—you . . . all



Do you expect us to believe that?



A stitch in time



All right now; all together



Ich spreche nur Deutsch

Classes

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Seniors

To whom it may concern:

3rd Precinct, Heaven
Daily Report

The senior class of 1953 is holding its grand celestial reunion tonight. Yes, one hundred years ago today saw the graduation of this distinguished group from a little high school down there in Wiesbaden, Germany. It should be quite a get-together; they'll all have a lifetime of experiences to relate to one another, and countless memories to renew. We're all here though, and those of the class who didn't spend all of that year of 1953 with us are here in our hearts. Along with everyone else, we're looking forward to seeing Mr. Bushey tonight, wanting to thank him again for the wonderful Christmas party he surprised us with that year.

The talk tonight will most certainly circulate around graduation, and the Senior Ball that was officially over at 12:00 but lasted 'till time to check out of school the next morning for some of us; and the wonderful Prom given us by the Juniors. We'll not forget our contributions to the sports world and the basketball tournament, to mention only a few items of conversation. You remember we were second in the six-man football league, and what a winter of basketball with the fine trips to Paris and London! I think it was a prime year for everyone; we were all working as hard as ever at studying, although everyone's mind was at ease because of the fact that this was, after all, the end of a long road. The girls will have their cheerleading virtues to look back on; more often than not, I'm afraid, the spectators were watching their formations more closely than those on the field of play.

We've got a lot to be proud of just among ourselves..... oops! there are some of the fellows in that cloud; guess they want me to go along; see you later.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the senior class of 1953, being of sound mind and having but a few days left to live, do hereby will and bequeath the senior table to the junior class and our deep appreciation to the faculty in general and to Mr. Bushey, who has seen us through to the very end, in particular.

Arlene Thomas and Ted Wilson, wanting to help an unfortunate schoolmate, leave their lithp and s-s-stuttering to Zana so that she'll be able to pronounce Pflugrath.

I, James F. Lancaster, having a mind and being sound, do hereby bequeath my voice to the cheerleaders.

I Dollie Douty, leave my love of school to anyone who cares to receive it.

I, J. Norman Deutschlander, being somewhat warped mentally, hereby bequeath to Mike Flannery my snapping ability and to Bert Robbins my cool locker room comebacks.

I, Sandy Young, being of unsound mind as a result of four years of schooling in Germany do hereby will and bequeath my height to Bob Duncan and my facial mobility to Lawrence Bohan.

I, Bob Bolasny, leave with joy.

I, De Ette Matchan, do hereby leave that perverse, unmanagable creature, the unpublished annual of

1953-'54 to Scottie Eldridge, hoping that it will not lay her out as it did me.

I, Syd Gill, leave Dick Cross to some lucky junior girl and my cheerleading and typing abilities to Marsha Black.

I, Ben Price, being of sound mind do hereby will and bequeath my ability to graduate from high school in four years to Dick Cross.

I, Jane Brewster, being somewhat tired, leave my commuting between Wiesbaden and Basel to Gae Robinson.

I, the honorable C. Robert Dietz, do hereby leave my height to "Angel" Rutherford and a surprise to the future Shakespearian students because there is no room for such things in a submarine locker.

I, Sonny Wentz, being of sound mind, do hereby will and bequeath my "push-up" ability to Bill Barks.

Having surveyed other people's leavings, Dean Glazier decided to take his with him.



**SANDRA
LORRAYNE YOUNG**

President

*Class Officer 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4;
Cheerleader 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Bus Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3;
Dance Club 4; Basketball 4;
Tennis Doubles 2; Paper Staff 2, 3;
Chicago, Illinois*



BEN WILSON PRICE

Vice-President

*Football 4; Basketball 4;
Spanish Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3;
Track 4;
Athens, Georgia*



**DEAN
HOWARD GLAZIER**

Secretary

Newton, Massachusetts



**DE ETTE
MARIE MATCHAN**

Treasurer

*Class Officer 1, 3, 4; Band 1;
School Paper 2, 3; Annual Editor 4;
Library Assistant 4; Y-Teens 2;
National Honor Society 4;
Glee Club 4;
Le Sueur, Minnesota*



ROBERT
EDWARD BOLASNY
Denver, Colorado



DOROTHEA
LOIS DOUTY
Bowling 3; Swimming 2
GAA 1, 4; Pep Club 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Annual 4
Tri-Hi-Y 3; Dance Club 4
Basketball 4; Operetta 2
Champaign, Illinois



JANE BREWSTER
Pep Club 4; Dramatics Club 4
Student Council 2; MJR 3, 4
Cader Corps 3, 4
Sophomore Representative 2
San Antonio, Texas



JOHN NORMAN
DEUTSCHLANDER
Glee Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4; Track 2
Boys' Chef Club 1; Orchestra 1
School Play 3; Teen-Age Club
Cleveland, Ohio





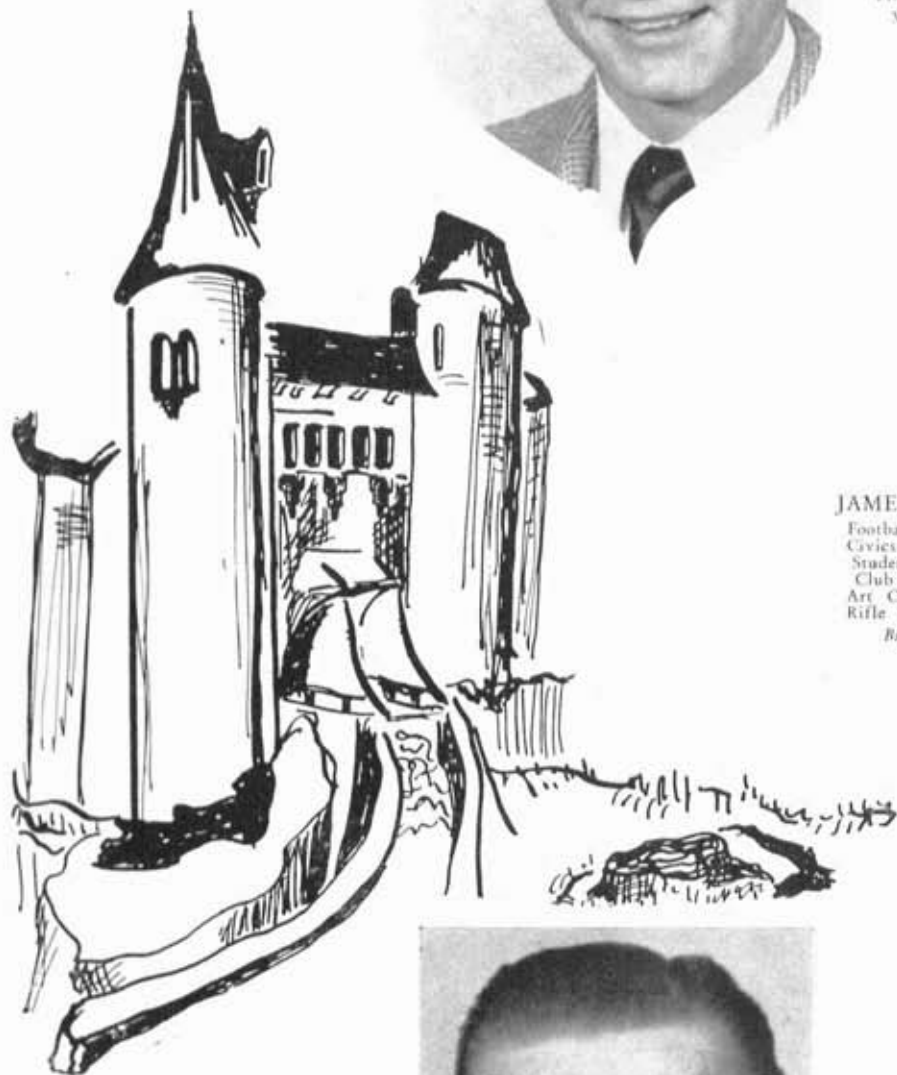
**CHARLES
ROBERT DIETZ**

Football 4; Dramatics 3
Glee Club 4; Annual Staff 4
Letterman's Club 4
International Relations 2
Hollywood, California



SYDNEY RUTH GILL

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4; Girls' Golf 2
Student Council 3, 4; Dance Club 4
Paper Staff 2, 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 3, 4; Bus Patrol 1, 2
Teen-Age Club Officer 3
Homecoming Attendant
San Antonio, Texas



JAMES F. LANCASTER

Football Manager 4; Track 3
Civics Club 1; Debate Club 3
Student Council 3; Checkers
Club 2, 3; School Play 3
Art Club 1; Boys' Dorm 3
Rifle Club 3; Basketball 4
Burlington, Vermont



**ALBERT
THEODORE WILSON**

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3
Football 3, 4; Class Officer 3
Student Council 4; School Play 3
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4
Teen-Age Club Officer 3
Dramatics Club 3
Santa Monica, California



SONJA ANN WENTZ

Glee Club 3, 4; GAA 4
Dance Club 4; Pep Club 4
Basketball Club Officer 4
Morningside, Maryland



Junior



BERTON ROBBINS
President



MARSHA BLACK
Vice-President



MARTHA MARTIN
Secretary



CHARLES WAGNER
Treasurer

The Junior Class was occupied most of the year in an attempt to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. Besides the various raffles, auctions, and sales, the big event of the year was the Junior Carnival. It was held in the school gymnasium and cured our financial worries. When the Prom was finally over, the Juniors were pleased to find that even the Seniors agreed it was "the greatest Prom on earth". Sincere thanks to Miss Reilly, our sponsor, for guiding us through the ordeal.

The Juniors were well represented in all sports and activities. Upholding the Wiesbaden grid reputation were Chuck Wagner, Berton Robbins, Dick Cross, and Lawrence Bohan, while Mike Flannery, Bill Reynolds, Berton Robbins, Chuck Wagner, Harry Walters, and Bob Duncan as manager, added their skill to the Warrior basketball season. The Junior Misses were by no means idle. As cheerleaders we boasted Marsha Black, Lynn Donovan, and Peggy Corder. The Homecoming Dance found Marsha reigning queen, and Lynn and Zana Pflugrath as attendants.

It is easy to see that this is quite a record, one that we feel cannot be surpassed. Just watch us move on to an even greater success next year as we reach the top of the ladder, the long awaited goal — Seniors!





Sh. 1951



Cecil Norquist



Harry Walters
Carol Wilburn



Gae Robinson
Marilyn Rutherford
Grace Van Blarcom



Ann Moseley
Zana Pflugrath
Patricia Reynolds
William Reynolds



Scott Eldridge
Mike Flannery
Arlene Francis
Gloria Gossett
Betty Marshall



Lawrence Bohan
Jane Cledler
Peggy Corder
Dick Cross
Bob Duncan
Lynn Donovan



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William Barks



Françoise Battistelli
Russell Dillard



GLEE PERKINS
President



BARBARA LUTZ
Vice-President



William Dilworth
Verneal Gailhouse
Louis Dvorsky



Barbara Gleysteen
James Fisher
Eleanor Howe



Richard Hudson
Helen Johnson
William Huffer
Christine Maeder

Hear ye! Hear ye! An account

Vital statistics: thirty members
Activities: sponsorship of the school
many historical places in Germany
Proclamation! We wish to thank
and to bid all the subjects "Auf
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Sophomores



NAN MILLER
Secretary



LON GRICE
Treasurer



Marcetta Moore



Carolyn Murray
William Lee



year's sophomores.

by Miss Noddin.

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iss are summoned



Rowanne Olson
Jerry Mason
Vera Schubert



James Matthan
Patricia Smith
Tom Purrington



Fred Stevenson
Virginia Vaughan
James Wagner
Paul Wedesser





Jeanne Hamilton
Secretary



James Martin
President



Ann Gailhouse
Vice-President



John McCrory
Treasurer

Freshmen



First Row: William Pieper, Judy Strother, Sandra Van Blarcom, Gary Miller, Vicky Mason, James Macy
Second Row: Barbara Woods, Nancy Tate, Sandra Waltersdorff, Thomas Thorn, Richard Roth, George Moseley
Third Row: James Martin, John McCrory, Tony Rutherford

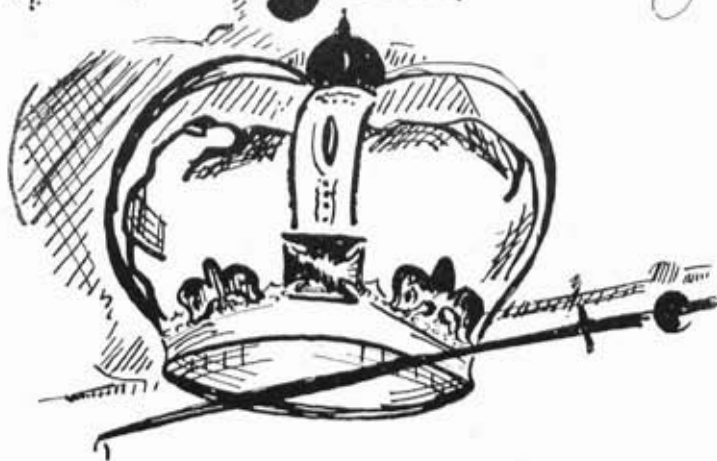


First Row: Suzy Coit, David Francis, Wayne Blake, Jeanne Hamilton, Donna Grisham, Robert Caldwell
Second Row: Ronald Deutschlander, Ann Gailhouse, Carol Johnson, Shirley Kerker, Warren Blanco, Mary Ann Levesque, Lydia Boccino, Fred Blanco, Daniel Lancaster
Third Row: Richard Adams, Robert Dunkle, Judy Kramps, John Aitken, Ted Edmonds

HISTORY

On September 8, 1952, thirty-three freshmen streamed into room 313 to start a wonderful year. With Mr. Larson as home room teacher, the class was soon well under way. During the first six weeks, our officers and Student Council members for the first semester were elected. The next six weeks saw two decoration committees, one for bulletin boards and one for plants, well under way. Also during this time we started a system of award and punishment. We used a point system and the sgt. at arms kept the chart. Every time someone had to be reprimanded, a gig was put by his name. A note was sent home to the parents of any student who got five gigs in one week. People who had no gigs were awarded pencils and other small items. This proved to be a very effective system. Later we started plans for a Christmas party which we had on December 19. We owed our good time to the wonderful work done by members of the class and Mr. Larson, who brought food, records, phonograph, and many ideas for games. The P.T.A. furnished refreshments and a Christmas tree. Ornaments were donated by members of the class. We drew names for Christmas gifts. These and many cards also decorated the tree. In the meantime our enrollment had been increasing until we had 43 freshmen at the end of the semester. During this time we lost 3 students. We are looking forward to our sophomore year.

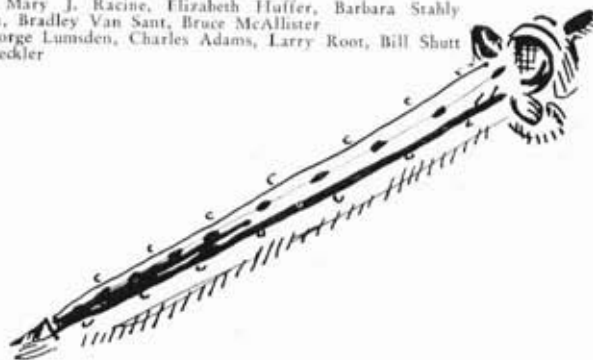
Eighth



First Row: Dee Ann Grice, Judy Hobbs, Pamela Schroed, Karen Ray, Karen Wolding, Helen Campbell

Second Row: Bill Hall, Fred Hackmann, Mary J. Racine, Elizabeth Huffer, Barbara Stahly, Donna Reynolds, Ray Mullen, Bradley Van Sant, Bruce McAllister

Third Row: Bill Urick, Ashton Todd, George Lumsden, Charles Adams, Larry Root, Bill Shutt, Tom Rutherford, Stewart Cledler



Seventh



First Row:
Karla Young
Ingrid Bishop
Judith Hall
Susan Stove
Jean McVay
Johnnie Lewis
Jaunita Boccino

Second Row:
Stephen Pratt
Ross Lewis
Benny Carzy
Brian Dolan
Roger Jones
Morris Duncan
Edward Lemon
Robert Redifer

Third Row:
Daryl McMurrin
Patsy Zumwalt
Barbara Merrell
Judy Wilson
Penny Moll
James Pritchard
Robin Rich



First Row:
Ann Abraham
Sandra Frost
Kathleen Carley
Barbara Perkins
Virgie Lewis
Patricia Cox

Second Row:
Barry McCabe
Frankie Martin
Robert Hooper
Reade Day
Linda Armbruster
Barbara Young
Dick Hamilton
Robert Wagner

Third Row:
Ralph Goodman
Daniel Battistelli
Sidney Rosen
Wendy Ross
Barbara Byrnes
Michael Winters
Raymond Reeves
William Wedekesser
Larry Beck

HI LIFE



- 1 Soup's on!
- 2 Girls' basketball
- 3 Annual staff wastes time
- 4 Junior boys never sit down
- 5 Some try pony tails
- 6 Seventh grade stokes up
- 7 Seniors relax
- 8 Injury list
- 9 Artists producing masterpieces
- 10 Coy?
- 11 When we went to Nurnberg





Activities

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, made up of two elected representatives from each class, plus class presidents, and sponsored by Mr. Coyne, drew up a constitution this year which was approved by the student body with an overwhelming majority. Among its numerous projects are a school calendar and a monthly bulletin.



First Row:

Nancy Tate, Glee Perkins, Verneal Gailhouse
Richard Hudson, Bob Duncan, Ted Wilson

Second Row:

Sydney Gill, Berton Robbins, Mr. Coyne

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



The membership of the National Honor Society is made up of students who were chosen because of their qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, and service. The main objective of the Memorial Chapter was to further German-American relations through various social functions.

First Row:

Gae Robinson, Zana Pflugrath, Martha Martin
Scott Eldridge, De Ette Matchan

Second Row:

Miss Noddin, Sponsor; Norman Deutschlander



ANNUAL STAFF



Enduring long hours after school, double exposures, typing and retyping, discarding "good ideas" for better ones, learning that you can't please all of the people, Editor Matchan and her staff coaxed and bullied the heterogeneous mass of pictures and copy into the 1953 annual.

Rowanne Olson, Gae Robinson, De Ette Matchan
Betty Marshall, Bob Dietz, Bob Bolansy
Grace Van Blarcom, Zana Pflugrath
Dorothea Douty, Scottie Eldridge, Martha Martin
Nan Miller, Dean Glazier

SMOKE SIGNALS

The school paper SMOKE SIGNALS, is put out four times a year by the sophomore class. Under the direction of Miss Noddin, the staff has tried to keep the students well informed about the events in and around school.

First Row:

Gae Robinson, Richard Hudson, Eleanor Howe
Pat Smith, Nan Miller, Carolyn Murray

Second Row:

Vera Schubert, Verneal Gailhouse, Glee Perkins
Barbara Glysteen, Maretta Moore, Rowanne Olson
Fred Stevenson

Third Row:

Lon Grace, Louis Dvorsky, Jerry Maton
Bill Barks



DRAMA CLUB



First Row: Peggy Corder, Shirley Kerker, Ann Gailhouse, Lynn Donovan, Arlene Francis, Zana Pflugrath
Second Row: Dorothea Douty, Nan Miller, Mareita Moore, Betty Marshall
Third Row: Carolyn Murray, John Aitken, Pat Smith, Eleanor Howe, Grace Van Blarcom

TEEN-AGE CLUB



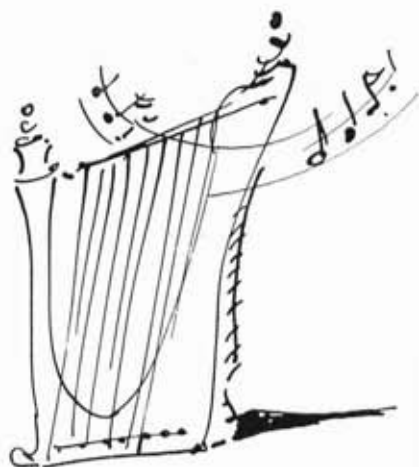


DANCE CLUB



First Row: Ann Gailhouse, Pat Smith, Peggy Corder
Second Row: Betty Marshall, Verneal Gailhouse, Arlene Francis, Sandra Waltersdorff, Dorothea Douty
Third Row: Judy Kramps, Zana Pflugrath, Mary Ann Levesque, Sonny Wentz, Eleanor Howe
Fourth Row: Sandy Young, Grace Van Blarcom, Lynn Donovan

GLEE CLUB



Sandra Young



Sydney Gill



Marsha Black



Lynn Donovan



Verneal Gathouse



Peggy Corder
Penny Olson
Suzy Coit



GAA



First Row: Zana Pflugrath, president; Marilyn Rutherford, vice-president; Betty Marshall, secretary-treasurer; Arlene Francis
Second Row: Shirley Kerker, Sandra Waltersdorff, Mary Ann Levesque, Barbara Woods, Vera Schubert, Lynn Donovan
Third Row: Arlene Thomas, Ann Gailhouse, Carol Wilburn, Judy Kramps, Dorothea Douty, Scottie Eldridge, Nan Miller, Vicky Mason, Grace Van Blarcom, Sonja Wentz, Peggy Corder, Eleanor Howe, Verneal Gailhouse, Pat Smith, Carolyn Murray



Pep Club

Zana Pflugrath, Sandra Young
 Scottie Eldridge, Ann Mosely
 Marilyn Rutherford, Betty Marshall
 Martha Martin, treasurer; Dorothea Douty
 Verneal Gailhouse, Judy Kramps
 Sandra Van Blarcom, Grace Van Blarcom
 Sonja Wentz, Lynn Donovan
 Ann Gailhouse, Peggy Corder
 Arlene Francis, secretary; Pat Smith —
 Sydney Gill, president, and Marsha Black, vice-president
 were not present when the picture was taken

Gridiron



First Row: Bill Barks, Richard Hudson, Charles Wagner, Bob Duncan, John McCrory, Tom Purrington
Second Row: Norman Deutschlander, Ted Wilson, Jim Martin, Ben Price, Bob Dietz, Gary Miller
Third Row: Berton Robbins, Jim Matchan, Bill Lee, Lawrence Bohan, George Lewis, Dick Cross

The 1952 Gridiron season proved successful for the Warriors. Winning three out of four games, the team proved that the pigskin handlers from Wiesbaden were no easy match. Managed by Jim Lancaster and Jim Wagner, and coached by Mr. Coyne, the team overpowered Bremerhaven 53-7, Kaiserslautern 27-21, and Linz 20-19. The loss of the championship was due to the Nurnberg-Wiesbaden game in which Nurnberg won with a score of 39-13.



Hoop



First Row: Bill Reynolds, Bill Dilworth, Ben Price, Ted Wilson, Charles Wagner, Berton Robbins, Norm Deutschlander
Second Row: Bob Duncan, manager; Ronald Deutschlander, Harry Walters, Jim Wagner, Tony Rutherford, Gary Miller, Jim Matthan, Tom Purrington, Mr. Coyne, coach
Third Row: Jack Schweizer, Mike Flannery, Jim Fisher

For a change, Wiesbaden had a victorious basketball season in '52-'53. The Warriors stopped Bushey Park, Paris High, and Burtonwood in pre-season games and forged ahead in our league by beating Kaiserslautern and Bremerhaven. Ben Price and Ted Wilson showed good scoring ability most of the season; in two cases Price got twenty-one points against Kaiserslautern and Wilson got twenty-seven points against Paris. It was Mr. Coyne's able leadership though that put us on top in our league. Mr. Coyne had good managerial assistance from Bob Duncan and Tom Purrington. Best of all was another show of Wiesbaden's traditional good sportsmanship.





Walt Schneider sails over



George Lewis breaks the tape



First Row: Ted Wilson, Dick Cross, Jim Wagner, Richard Hudson
 Second Row: Mr. Coyne, sponsor; John McCrory, Chuck Wagner, Bob Dietz, Jack Schweizer
 Third Row: Cecil Norquist, Bob Duncan, Berton Robbins

Junior High Sports



Cheerleaders:

Judy Hall, Judy Wilson
Helen Campbell, Karla Young
Barbara Byrnes



First Row:

Mr. Larson, Bob Wagner
Angel Rutherford, Ralph Goodwin

Second Row:

Bill Hall, George Lumpston
Larry Root, Bruce McAllister
Bradly Von Saint



SEPTEMBER
Football
Beginning of school
Class organization

OCTOBER
Football
Freshman Initiation

NOVEMBER
Basketball
Cake sales
Camera Day
Homecoming Dance
Junior High Thanksgiving Party

DECEMBER
Basketball
Girls' Play Day in Heidelberg
German-American Christmas Dance
Home Room Parties
Operetta "Der Gestiefelte Kater"
Christmas Program
National Honor Society Initiation
Christmas Vacation

JANUARY
Basketball
March of Dimes Dance
Semester Exams



FEBRUARY

Basketball
 German-American Play Day
 Sophomore cake sale
 German-American Valentines' Day Dance
 Valentine Dance
 Junior High Valentine Party
 Sock-Hop
 Junior Carnival
 German-American trip to Bonn



MARCH

Basketball Tournament

APRIL

Track
 Easter Vacation

MAY

Track
 Music Festival
 Junior-Senior Prom

JUNE

Annual Publication
 Junior-High Graduation
 Senior Ball
 Baccalaureate
 Graduation





"And she didn't assign any home work!"



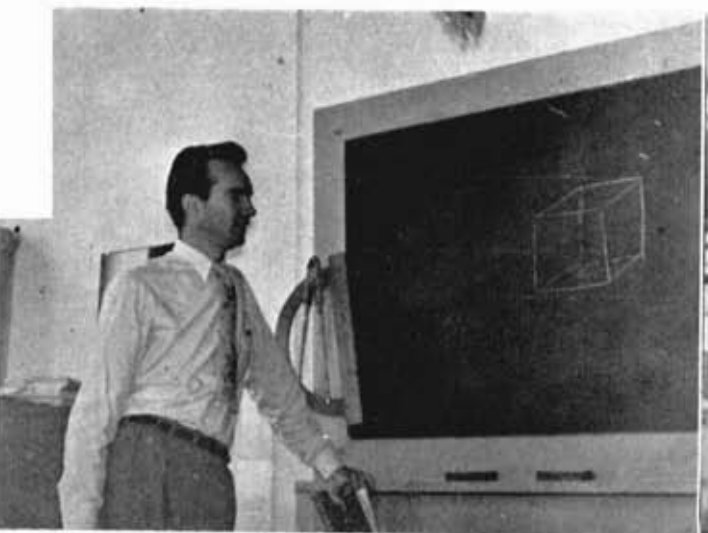
"—And the adverbial infinitive is modified—"



"The topic of my oral report is—"



"Seniors are expected to have a thorough knowledge of—"



"However, if you use logarithms to compute the volume, there is a slight probability—"



"Say, this is pretty good!"

People - people - and more people



- 1 Sweet Marie
- 2 Was ist das?
- 3 Scottie snapping
- 4 Early Ann
- 5 P.E. sure makes a guy hungry
- 6 Model posture
- 7 Oral reports today
- 8 Elsa
- 9 It was wet but wonderful
- 10 Miss Noddin and Miss Kalka
- 11 Miss Linck and Miss Ryan
- 12 Freshman initiation



GERMAN-
AMERICAN
CLUB



CHRISTMAS
PARTY



CHORAL
CHRISTMAS
FOR
P.T.A.



Stuttgart





BRIGADIER GENERAL
EUGENE MCGINLEY
Commanding General
Stuttgart Military Post



MR. CECIL L. GYER
Principal
Kansas State College, M. S.
St. George, Kansas



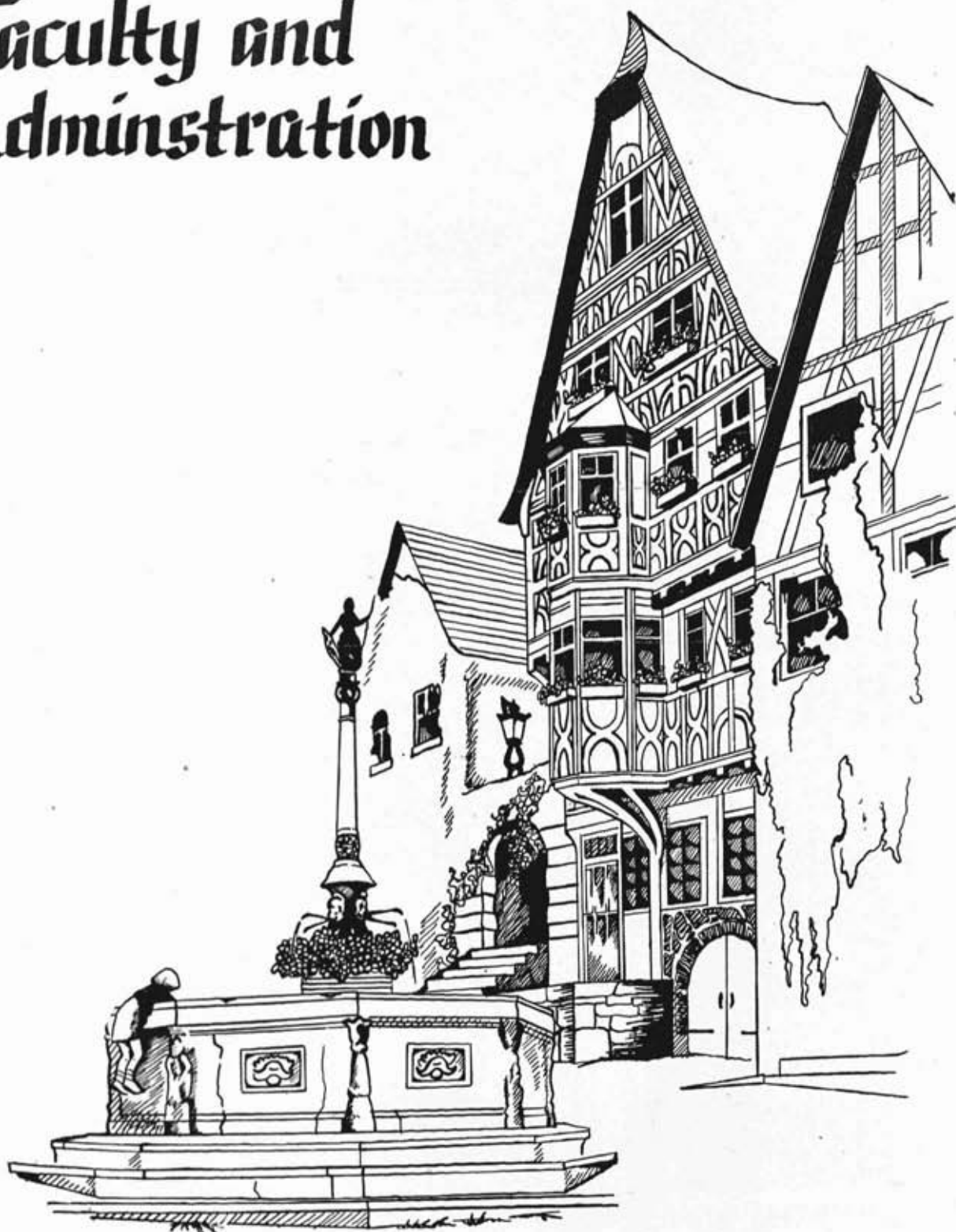
CAPTAIN
TURNER D. WHITE
District Dependent School Officer
Texas A and M, B. S.
El Paso, Texas

SCHOOL HISTORY

The Stuttgart American School first opened on October 15, 1946 with 42 pupils enrolled. At that time there were only six teachers, now we have over thirty. We also have an enrollment of 1,056 pupils this year. When school started this fall we

had a wing added to the building. The grade school has many of its room in this new wing. The main addition to the school is the Student Council and the Student Council Room. This is the first year that such a Student Council has been established and we are quite proud of it. It is doing a fine job in making this a better year for all of us. At present there are nineteen members and two advisers, Miss Flanary and Mr. Fortier. A new high school is now under construction and we hope to have it finished by next year.

Faculty and Administration





MR. FRED HOBBS
Physical Education; Science
Michigan State Normal, B.S.
Willis, Michigan



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Mathematics; Science; Physical Education
Hollins College, B.A.
Richmond, Virginia



MISS MARY JO FLANARY
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Annual Adviser; Student Council; Library
College of St. Teresa, B.A.
St. Charles, Minnesota



MRS. JEAN E. SCHUSTER
Arithmetic; English
University of California, B.A.
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MISS MARY E. TEMPLETON
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School Paper Adviser
Stanford University, M.A.
Redwood City, California



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Social Studies
Student Council; Bus and Fire Patrols
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Orono, Maine



MR. FRITZ W. RECK
German
Milan University
Stuttgart Institute of Technology
Milan, Italy



MRS. MURIEL J. WHITE
School Nurse



MISS MARGARETE KUDER
Librarian
Stuttgart, Germany

P.T.A. Officers:

Mrs. Stephen E. Bailey, Treasurer
Mr. Cecil L. Gyer, Principal
Mrs. Willis O. Benson, President
Captain Turner D. White, School Officer
Miss Hazel Smith, Secretary



Our Office Staff:

Mrs. Ruth Kaempf, Registrar
Miss Ruth Lubeck, Administrative Assistant
Miss Else Thoma, Supply-Clerk



Over the Principal's Desk

Freshmen



First Row: Pat Hunt, Barbara Lintner, Mary Engelking, Wanda Pope, Bonita Dietrich, Virginia Evans, Alice Wood
Second Row: Carol Buswell, George Burton, Richard Hendrickson, Walter Lawson, John Williams, Frank Jordon, Gwen Rhea
Third Row: Bill Engelking, Bill Fernandez, Bill Byrd, Kenny Whitfield, Terry Miller, Stan Smiley, Kenneth Hoffman

CLASS HISTORY

We are finally freshmen, and oh so proud to be the seniors of our school. This is the first year that the freshman class has been so large.

The class officers for the year are: Bob Ammerman, president; Gwen Rhea, vice-president; Joan Fuller, secretary; and Ray Stephens, treasurer. The cheerleaders are: Joan Fuller, Sandy Martin, Kathleen Searcy, Judy Doucett and Bonita Dietrich.

Of the many activities of the year, the annual and the junior high paper, "The Hoofbeats" are the most important.

We have taken several very interesting trips started by a tour of Stuttgart. Later on we took a tour through a printers shop and saw an interesting space exhibit.

The freshman chorus and art class presented a Christmas pageant for the P.T.A.'s Christmas program.



ROBERT AMMERMAN
President



GWEN RHEA
Vice-President



JOAN FULLER
Secretary



RAY STEPHENS
Treasurer



First Row: Kay deLoach, Evelyn Williams, Judy Doucett, Sandy Martin, Joan Fuller, Kathleen Searcy
Second Row: Ann Garrand, Barbara Fuller, Anita Raber, Raymond Stephens, Clifford Brown, Leonard Fowler
Third Row: Robert Ammerman, Bob MacDonell, Max Miller, Reno Roop
Fourth Row: Jim Ekland, William Jones, Larry Bush, Earl Reidert

Of the many parties, we had a Halloween Party which ended up with a hay fight and a lot of screaming. The Christmas formal was a very colorful occasion with all the beautiful formals. The refreshments were just delicious and everyone had a wonderful time. We also had a Sadie Hawkins chase which climaxed with a lot of mud, dirt, and happy children. And last, but not least, we had a very exciting basketball game between the two ninth grade homerooms for the purpose of raising money for the March of Dimes. The victory by Miss Templeton's homeroom was 38 to 20.



8TH

First Row: Barbara Brougham, Joan Kachmarik, Cora Clark, Janet Lawson, Pat Davall, Lee Orth
Second Row: Shirley Hoffman, Bill Britt, Joe Armstrong, John Potter

First Row: Mike Cummins, Ronald Wilcox, Robert Starcher, Clyde Roberts, David Johnson, Jim Williams, Charles Polston, Jim Evans, Billy Di Pietro
Second Row: Linnea Hendrickson, Patricia Magill, Sandra Andrews, Libby Adair, Joyce Platt, Sharon Paisley, Patricia Adams, Peggy Simpson, Ruby Henderson, Gail Collins
Third Row: David Cunningham, Robert Griswold, Ronald Manning, Kenneth Plumber, Roger Ferguson, Ben Ide, Barbara Pope, Peggy Riggins, Shirley Bales, Jean Chandler, Anne Wallace, Patricia Murphy, Sue Raber, Judith Mewshaw, John Driskill

7TH



First Row: Joanne Whitehead, Judy Fernandez, Sandra Campbell, Carol Genebach, Andrea Turner, Sandra Erickson, Grace Mitchell, Sheila Proctor
Second Row: Charles Buchanan, Roger Ammerman, Kippy Jenison, Richard Horton, Jace Green, Richard Scheppler, Allen Taylor, Fred Buswell, Robert Ward, Bert Gildart, Alfred Trodick

First Row: Richard MacDonnell, Jack Leeney, William Adair, James Littlejohn, John Franklin, Jay Tinker
Second Row: Beverly Dancy, Margaret Rhea, Mary Martin, Betty Reid, Judy Rooney, Mary Garr, Sandra Montgomery, Catherine Delorey, Xenia Smith, Patsy Griffith, Martha Morris
Third Row: Skippy Schubert, Dennis Larkin, Thomas Burton, Tex Armstrong, Phillip Quinn, Sam McGhee, Michael Gaw, Charles Pratt, Darrell Nutter, Ralph Clemmer



School Life



Erinnerungen



Literary Staff

Our annual staff:

Alice Wood, Reno Roop, Carol Buswell
George Burton, Gwen Rhea, Ray Stephens
Cliff Brown, Stan Smiley, Kenny Hoffman, Bob MacDonnell



Art



Hoofbeats



Literary Staff



Press Staff

Student Council

Student Council Officers:

President
Kathleen Searcy
Vice-President
Walter Lawson
Secretary
Wanda Pope
Treasurer
Robert Ammerman



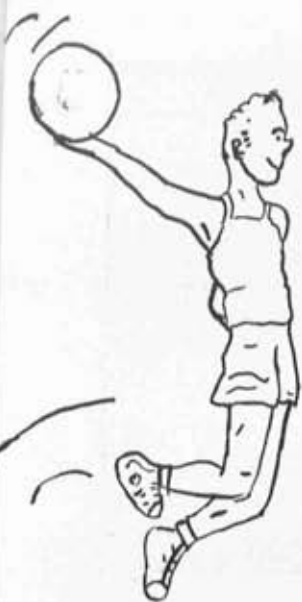
Fire Patrols



Bus Patrols

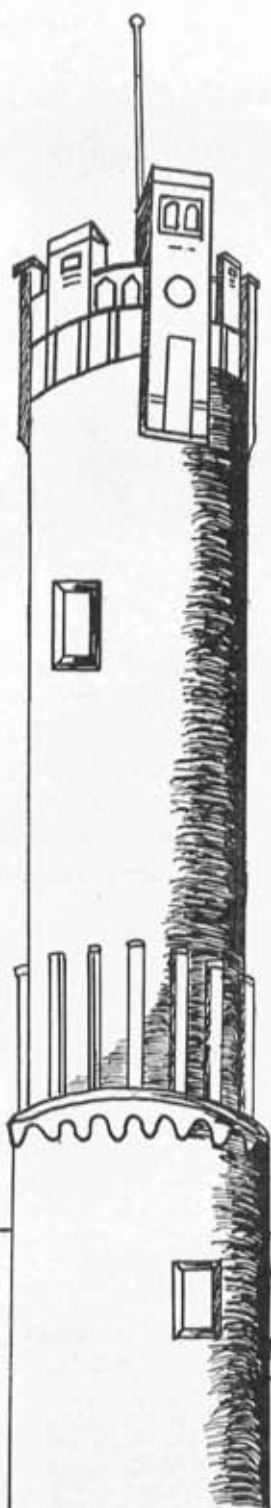


SPORTS



CHEERS





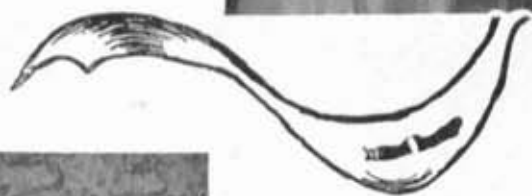
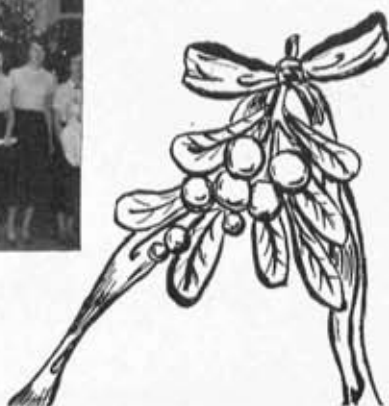
CLASSES



- 1 Overlooking the world
- 2 And then there were none!
- 3 You think you know, do you?
- 4 Sing, chillin, sing
- 5 Hall passes, please
- 6 Work, work, work
- 7 Easy one?
- 8 It says here —
- 9 der die das



Christmas







NEW STUDENTS



STUTTGART

First Row: Andrea Julian, Sandra Jones, Lynn MacDonald, Zoe Helmuth, Louise Bradley

Second Row: Robert Reidhard, Daniel Case, Edward Berry, Joseph Horridge, Richard Scott, Michael Turner, Charles Finch, Augustine Liwski, William Urey



WIESBADEN

First Row: Richard Stevens, Rosalie Pool, Donna Fisher, Jim Olson

Second Row: Romano Pelligrino, Daniel Olson, Niels Jensen, Ed Schweizer



WIESBADEN

First Row: Thomas Peason, Marilyn Roberts, Jeanne Roberts, Sally MacDonald, Linda Long, Beverly Dixon

Second Row: Dennis Riley, Jimmy Burns, Frances Lambert, June Casun



KAISERSLAUTERN

First Row: James Keys, Charles Biggs, Gerald Garwick, Robert Martin, Bennett McElwain, Frank Pierce, Robert Leftwich, Phillip Ross

Second Row: Mary Collins, Emma Walton, Nancy Cleghorn, Judy Wilson, Sandra Corbett, Judy Yeager, Jeanette Saccone

Third Row: Barbara Jones, Belinda Frier, Sharon Pendergrass, Lora Sample, Lillian Vallia, Frances Garcia, Carol Corbett



KAISERSLAUTERN

First Row: Donna Martin, Susie Morrow, Audrey Sample, Marilyn Nussbaum, Beverly Kline, Daria Nussbaum, Donna Duty, Jackie Blore

Second Row: Phyllis Trout, Robert Corbett, Owen Martin, Charles Grimes, Harold Menefee, David Beverlin, Frazer Driver, Frank Collins, John Edwards, Joyce Beverlin

NEW STUDENTS



PARIS

First Row: Charles Sollohub, Marilyn Jones, Mary Ann York, Mary Alice Owen, Joyce Burke, Edward Evans
Second Row: Harold Hughes, Donald Weakley, Bob Chandler, Wayne Aaron, Larry Skonord, Jerry Moorman



HEIDELBERG

First Row: Joanne Mearls, Berl Jean Barnes, Arlene Gebow, Rose Poston, Pat Hunt, Darlene Allen
Second Row: Jack Clark, Linda Newton, Aurelee Ehresmann, Dick French, Mary Ellen Callan, Carolyn James, Marilyn Huffman
Third Row: Duane Toft, Dennis Newton, Paul Davis, Leon Davis, Bill Coakley, Judy Green, Dana French



HEIDELBERG

First Row: Anne Smith, Eleanor Smith, Patsy Barnes, Marlene Anderson, Anne McDaniel, Mitzi Munn
Second Row: Joanne Remus, Carrol Dlugosch, Sonia Davis, Dolores Scott, Dee Allgier, Barbara Lambka, Bill Hall
Third Row: Jim Hightower, Bruce Gard, Bob Gall, Mark Smith, Carl Fender, Ernest Remus, Dave Mc Culloch



MUNICH

First Row: Marilyn Moriarty, Martha Diaz, Wanda Lee Ollis, Carolyn Wright Pat Hoge, Connie Cox, Frances Wilson, Marilynne Kilgroe
Second Row: Harry Thomlinson, Henry Vida, Jan Moyer, Tom Gray, Edith Sprague, Cherie Moyer, Billy Devoyle, George Bridgers, Jimmy Evans, Don Bila, Eddie Warn
Third Row: James Glover, Jim Hoge, Norman Duquette, Walter Ollis, Bob Valdez, Burnace Rogers, Claude Curley, Bill Helm, Richard Conti, Charles Malkemus



MUNICH

First Row: Jeanette McFarland, Judy Sneed, Sandra Teal, Joy Fisher, Sandra Rectine, Glenda Lael, Bernice Bagley
Second Row: Phil Hale, Irma Van Ginkel, Connie Brady, Barbara Hall, Marjorie Alper, Linda Marple, Monica Stewart, Mary Fisher, Barbara White, Nancy Coyner, Steve McCarl
Third Row: Robert Ohr, Dwight Casner, Boyd Coleman, Paul Ghelev, Kenneth Ohr, David Yen, Larry Beck, Robert McElwain, Norman Goodwin, Paul McElwain

NEW STUDENTS



FRANKFURT

First Row: Elizabeth Urban, James Montgomery, Patricia Stevens, Karina Lihiric, Cathrine Roebuck, Christine Smith, Pat Gentry, Melvina Murry, Janice Kieronon, Charlotte Pautsch, Mary Schofer, Judy Neisseler, Joel Burner
Second Row: Jim Henry, Walter Hunt, Bill Kelliker, Ronnie Hinkle, Bill Calvert, Ernie Laflamme, Ruben Ringgold, Harry Scruggs, Carl Hansen, Richard Peddicord



FRANKFURT

First Row: Sonny Daniels, Susan Rupp, Carolyn Stork, Anita Herb, Marjorie White, Margarite Phillips, Mary Ann Curtis, Tommy Thompson, George Lewis
Second Row: Jerry Barry, Iris Kimbrell, Sara Jane Barker, Tranquil Hudson, Homer Markos
Third Row: Jack Frost, Morgan Lamb, Allen Eslinger, Dick deCamp, Fred Palmer, Gene Lucas, Jerry King, Don McGay, Thomas Wilson, Bobby Brown



FRANKFURT

First Row: Tony Martin, Jeanette Garrett, Carole Davis, Marguerite Cowhig, Janet Gerken, Edna Hunt, Lorraine Parker, Lorna Jorgensen, Joan Frost, Macy Sunday
Second Row: Ray Hedges, Hal Wilson, Carol Daehler, Barbara Herb, Marilyn Gerken, Lorraine Lewis, Jean Ferguson, Patsy Grace, Tommy Hunter, Hugh Erskine



BREMERHAVEN

First Row: Dorothea Nixon, Jacqueline Nixon, Nellie Woodruff, Geraldine Shadlette
Second Row: Robert Ashford, Diane Bertsch, Sylvia Nixon, Richard Bruce



NURNBERG

First Row: Claude Anderson, Larry Wilkerson, Bill King
Second Row: Audrey Hammond, Bernice Coghlan, Shirley Riedel, Carole Boswell, Elsie Brooks, JoAnne Anderson
Third Row: Tom Quinn, John Saylor, Jerry Hatten, Joan Amos, Carolyn Mayo, Kathy Kirvan, Gerald Hurst
Fourth Row: Roy Kirvan, Marvin Phillips, Jon Ramsden, Parvin Pfohl, Ben Whittle, Wesley Saylor, Nicky Guevara, Bill La Grand



NURNBERG

First Row: Ann Browning, Frances Boetker, Majorie Pankratz, Laurella Coan
Second Row: Patricia Quinn, James Fipps, Kenneth Ott, Charles Myers, Mike Wash, Judy Mily
Third Row: Joe Lavallee, Robert Daigneault, Donald Benson

ANNUAL CONFERENCE



The annual conference of representatives of the staffs of *Erinnerungen*, the yearbook of the American High Schools in Germany and France, met at Frankfurt High School on February 6, 1953.

This is the fifth year that the students of the American High Schools in Germany and France have combined their efforts to produce a yearbook to record their school life abroad.

This year there are ten sections in the book — nine high schools and one junior high school. Each annual staff begins work in September, choosing a theme appropriate to their area and school and expressing in the art, photography, and write-ups the way in which the school life of American students is carried on in a foreign environment. Many of the "erinnerungen" (memories) are typically American while many are flavored with the atmosphere of the particular area in which the school is located.

Though combined into one book, each section is really a separate book — quite original and different from each of the others. This may perhaps create a lack of unity in the book as a whole but it is much preferred by the students, for in the one book they can find the faces of their friends who have transferred to other schools in the zone and in France, or those they met "on the boat coming over", or those with whom they went to school in the States.

The work and efforts of each annual staff is culminated by the annual conference where representatives of the various staffs meet to turn in their "dummy" copies and to make decisions on the pages which represent all the schools. Each school submits choices for the end pages, the state distribution pages, the dedication and the farewell, and from these are chosen the ones to be used in the yearbook. Problems of production and publication are discussed and recommendations made for the future.

At the fifth conference the discussion and decisions were most ably led by Bonnie Bailey from Heidelberg High School, recorded by Kay Zitzman from Paris High School and directed by Miss Gay Long who has been in charge of coordinating the various sections of the combined annual for the past four years.

As in the preceding three years, the Frankfurt high school seniors, under the direction of Miss Luise Kramer, were hosts to the other schools, taking care of arrangements for billeting, transportation, entertainment and refreshments. Mr. Stanley Hergenroeder who represented the headquarters staff of American Schools in Germany and France commended the students on this meeting as a fine example of cooperation and democracy in action.

Representatives to the annual conference were:

Miss Mary Jane Henson	Patricia Goetz Nancy Leone	Berlin	Mrs. Mary Patterson	Jean Cain Leslie Foster	Munich
Miss Dorothy Kay	Jill Strohn Jerry Hoofert	Bremerhaven	Mr. Bruce Gorte	Robert McAfee John Wardle	Nürnberg
Miss Luise Kramer Miss Gay Long	Carol Bingham Patricia Lauder	Frankfurt	Miss Alice Brewer	Kay Zitzman John Clark	Paris
Miss Dorothy Arnold	Bonnie Bailey Betsy Doucett	Heidelberg	Miss Ysobel Wright Mr. Werner Tegethof	DeEtte Mardian Dean Glazier	Wiesbaden
Miss Caroline Zainer	Edna Garcia Joan Lunde	Kaiserslautern	Miss Mary Jo Flanary	Reno Roop Alice Wood	Stuttgart

BUSHY PARK, ENGLAND

Good luck to your Senior class, faculty members, and annual staff from the staff of the LONDONER.



The LONDONER - Annual Staff

First Row: Connie Carpenter, Lois Fontaine, Mariann Walton, Joan Mardesich

Second Row: Ray Algren, George Bayer, Ann Jones, Judy Ashcraft, Bobbie Brewer, Jackie Brown, Robert Lynn, Harold Baldwin

Site — Hampton Court Palace, Home of King Henry VIII, Middlesex England

WHEELUS FIELD, TRIPOLI, LIBYA

Greetings from

الجمهورية العربية الليبية
التحررية

THE UNITED KINGDOM OF LIBYA



Natalia (Tata) Summers (The Senior Class)
Overseas School of Rome — Italy — 1951-1952
Wheelus Field Dependents' High School
Wheelus Field, Tripoli, Libya 1952-1953

WE SAY

CHATEAUROUX AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

The students of the Chateauroux American High School, Chateauroux, France, extend greetings and good old American best wishes to the other schools of our armed forces in Europe.

Our senior class, consisting of two, will be the first graduating class of the first Air Force high school in the history of our association with France.

We, as two, feel doubly proud—not only of our high school, but of the opportunity to represent our American way of life and the wonderful freedom of youth which makes our country so great. We, as the other schools, are ambassadors of this way of life and this freedom and, as such, we bring to Europe examples of the opportunity our country has for the youth of today.

We send our congratulations to each graduating class and wish each member the very best that our life today offers.



First Row: Kathleen Williams, Clara Ulsaker, Sandra Stonehocker, Nancy Cheever, Betty Neff, Sally Lanier

Second Row: Dorothy Marr, Shari Ayles, Elizabeth Williams, Gwen Workman, Mary Williams, Johnnie Evans

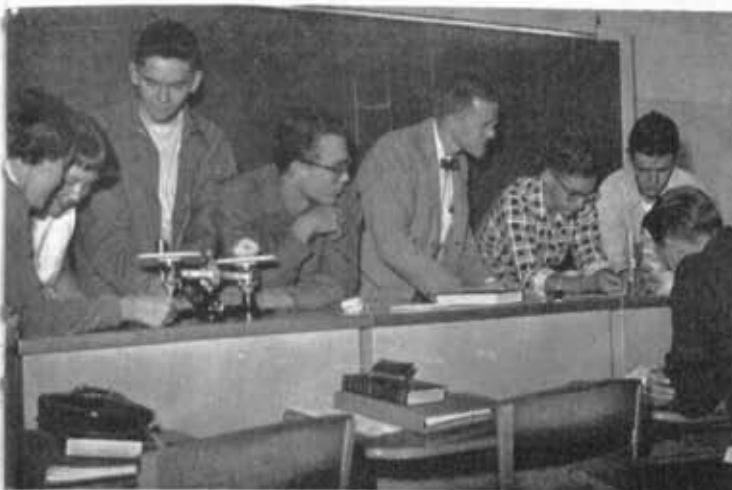
Third Row: Wayne Covert, Robert Byrne, Wally Smith, Toby Stearley

Fourth Row: Donald Lynd, William Thompkins, Ronny Covert, Robert Nyland, Arthur Halo, Brian Martin, Richard Empey

"HELLO"

TRUST HIGH SCHOOL, TRIESTE FREE TERRITORY OF TRIESTE

Greetings from all of us of TRUST High, Trieste, Free Territory of Trieste, to all of you, and best wishes.



Gayle Cox, Bonnie Bibb, Jay Jarrett, Peter Jost, Mr. S. Inglis, Instructor Frank Croft, Ken Peckham and John Madigan

LINZ, AUSTRIA

"Grüss Gott von Linz an der Donau" from class of '53



Mary Ann Sturm, Ralph Gunther, Bill Ascough, Bob Julian, Greg Clark Carol Miller, W. J. Waters, Jr., Vickie Gray, Jack Hill, Pat Coleman and Loren Richard

BURTONWOOD, ENGLAND

Our high school extends greetings and wishes you success.



First Row: Luana Collett, Sara Francis Knowles, Dorothy Watson
Javelle Zipperer, Adella Fitzgerald, Elinor Hutson
Second Row: Bob Oliver, Harrison Adams, Michael Zirkle

CASABLANCA, FRENCH MOROCCO

Greetings and best wishes



Ralph Elrod, Barbara Koidal, John Hanson, Marion Arsenault
Don Simmonds

1953 USAREUR HIGH SCHOOL



- 1 Grab that ball!
- 2 Hit it again!
- 3 Frankfurt — 1953 USAREUR and Tournament Champions
- 4 Frankfurt cheerleaders place second

- 5 Give a chant!
- 6 Come on team, let's go!
- 7 Stretch!
- 8 Yea Team!

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



- 1 All set? You bet!
- 2 Wiesbaden — 1953 Cheerleading Champions
- 3 "Hop" Keeler — Most Valuable Player
- 4 We're backing you up!

- 5 We want a basket!
- 6 Mix-up?
- 7 Jump!
- 8 Take it away!



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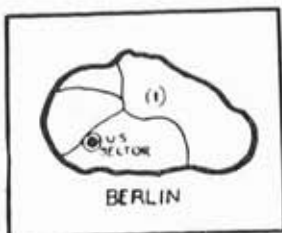
FRENCH MOROCCO 1



FAREWELL

As we close the final page of this record of our studies abroad, we should like to think, not of our departure from our many pleasant experiences in high school, but rather of the entry into a wider world which we may be able to enrich because of our experiences in Europe.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS
ON OF DEPENDENTS PROGRAM
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WUERZBURG AMERICAN SCHOOL

AMERICAN SCHOOLS IN GERMANY AND FRANCE

ENROLLMENT AND TEACHING STAFF

American elementary schools 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 1953, this staff was comprised of 495 elementary teachers and teaching principals, 89 high school teachers, 25 principals, four regional superintendents, two nurses, 14 dormitory supervisors and teacher-advisers, and 74 kindergarten teachers. The total pupil enrollment including the kindergarten was 18,280. 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 Dependents Schools in Europe in 1946, the number of schools has increased each year until at the present time there are 85 elementary schools and nine four-year high schools including the Paris American High School. Seventeen of the elementary schools are in France.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

American schools in Europe are under the joint direction of the Director of the Dependents Education Organization and the Commanding Officer of the 7755 Dependents School Detachment. Education and curriculum administration is headed by educational specialists in the fields of secondary education, elementary education, audio-visual aids, music, guidance, testing and library.

For convenience of administration the school area is divided into four regions. The schools are under the general supervision of the regional superintendent. The regional superintendent visits the schools frequently for the purpose of assisting principals and teachers and carrying on the necessary liaison.

THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Standard curricula and sound American educational philosophy according to practices of the best American public schools, have been accepted as patterns of 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 headquarters staff librarian works in close cooperation with all schools assisting personnel in the efficient operation of a school library.

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 and 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-TEACHERS 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 1951 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.