The knowledge we gain . . . is of value only so far as we make use of it.

Cardinal Newman
DEDICATION

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a teacher,
counselor
and
friend,
our own Mr. W. Glenn Van Doren,
the Class of 1948
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this volume of the
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Gloria Doman was Senior Class Secretary until her return to the states.
Fredrick Beckner

Born: December 20, 1929
Home State: Washington, D.C.
Arrived in Berlin: March, 1947
Activities:
Basketball 4; Baseball 3, 4; President Student Council 2.
Pet Peeve: Pitchers
Hobby: Stamps
Ambition: To be President.
Favorite Saying: Now when Ruth was here —?

"I know a lot but I just can't think of it all."

FRED
Pasquale Carlos Buccieri

Born: September 24, 1931

Home State: New Haven, Conn.

Arrived in Berlin: July 8, 1947

Activities:
   Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Athletic Committee 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3.

Pet Peeve: Stupid girls

Hobby: Sports

Ambition: To work with his Dad.

Favorite Saying: "Aw Shucks"

"The quiet of classrooms suits me just right. I sleep all day and I sleep all night."

BO
Joan Campbell

Born: July 31, 1931
Home State: Washington, D.C.
Arrived in Berlin: February 29, 1948
Activities:
  Honor Roll 1, Christmas Program Organizer
  Girl Reserves 2, Red Cross 3, Trip To Brazil
  Moderns Club 4 (Home), Teen Canteen 4.
Pet Peeve: Sugar sweet people
Hobby: Coins
Ambition: Travel to Alaska and Africa
Favorite Saying: Oh, no

You say Oh? She says 'from Rio!'
Elizabeth Joanne Clarke

Born: December 12, 1930
Home State: Michigan
Arrived in Berlin: December 4, 1947

Activities:
  Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; G.A.C. 1; Dramatics 1, 3; Teen Canteen Secretary 4; Annual 4.

Pet Peeve: Distance

Hobby: Collecting souvenirs and dancing.

Ambition: To be independent.

Favorite Saying: "Here I am."

"I wouldn't be good if I could and I couldn't be good if I would."

JAN
Philip Coe

Born: December 8, 1929
Home State: California
Arrived in Berlin: December 29, 1946
Activities:
President of Student Council 4; Basketball 1, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Teen Canteen Board of Governors 4.
Pet Peeve: Loud-mouthed girls
Hobby: Lois
Ambition: Sailing
Favorite Saying: "That's what I'm saying."

"High school days are his delights but they can't compare with high school nights."

PHIL
Nancy Sampson Crenshaw

Born, September 23, 1930
Home State: California
Arrived in Berlin: September 9, 1947

Activities:
Judge, Student Court 2, 3; Quasuer Adelphian Society 2; Dramatic society 3; California scholarship 3; Annual staff 4.

Pet Peeve: Homework
Hobby: Riding, rock-collecting
Ambition: Archeologist
Favorite Saying: — and — but — if

“Silence is golden but we’re off the gold standard.”
Richard Patrick Curran

Born: February 10, 1929

Home State: West Virginia

Arrived in Berlin: August 23, 1947

Activities:
Basketball 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Baseball 4; President Senior Class 4;
Chairman Athletic Committee 4; Teen Canteen 4.

Pet Peeve: School
Hobby: Girls

Favorite Saying: "Bushwaw".

"Not that I like to study less but I like athletics best."

DICKIE PAT
Gloria Mae Doman

Born: July 6, 1930

Home State: Wisconsin

Arrived in Berlin: June 28, 1946

Activities:
Debate Club 1; Band 1, 2; Majorettes 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; President of Class 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Assembly Committee Chairman 3; Editor School paper 3; Girls Club 3; V.P. Girls Club 4; Editor of Annual 4; Secretary of Class 4.

Pet Peeve: People who crack gum.

Hobby: Watching other people.

Ambition: Get the most out of life in the shortest possible way.

Favorite saying: "Oh, you kids!"

"The rarest gift of being constantly herself."
Gunther Fritz Florstedt

Born: September 28, 1927
Home State: New York
Arrived in Berlin: November, 1934
Activities:
  Vice President of class 3.
Pet Peeve: Nasty people
Hobby: Dancing with pretty girls
Ambition: Chemist
Favorite Saying:

"Almost everything that is great has been done by youth."

GUNTHER
Edward Frohlich

Born: September 10, 1931
Home State: New York
Arrived in Berlin: February 29, 1948
Activities:
   School paper 1; Allied Youth 2, 3; Teen Canteen 4.
Pet Peeve: Homework
Hobby: Stamps, swimming, basketball
Ambition: Be a Doctor
Favorite Saying: “True”

“Talking is his speciality.”
Bryce MacGregor Gerlach

Born: October 23, 1928
Home State: New York
Arrived in Berlin: August 23, 1947

Activities:
Track 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Dramatics Club 2; C.A.P.C. 2; Road Company; "Life With Father" 3; Senior Class Treasurer 4; V.P. Student Council 4; Editor Annual 4; President Teen Canteen 4; President Student Council (School) 4.

Pet Peeve: Yes men.
Hobby: Arguing
Ambition: To be President
Favorite Saying: "What am I supposed to do, stack bee bees?"

"You say that all great men are dead — Then how do you explain my being here."

BIG MAC — THE HAWK
Robert Nayle Greene

Born: July 2, 1930

Home State: Pennsylvania

Arrived in Berlin: February 9, 1948

Activities:
- Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; V.P. of School 1; President of Hi-Y 1; Student Senate 2; V.P. of Class 3; Football 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Athletic Committee Chairman 4.

Pet Peeve Women that ask questions

Hobby: Taking Lighters apart.

Ambition: Civil Engineer

Favorite Saying: "What?"

"There must be a lot of work in him — none has ever come out yet."

BOB GERM
Margaret Anne Hammond

Born: October 9, 1932

Home State: Virginia

Arrived in Berlin: January 8, 1947

Activities:
Wing Scout 1; Dramatics 1, 2; Treasurer Class 3; Annual art Editor 3; Treasurer Student Council 4; Treasurer Teen Canteen 4; Secretary Girls Club 4; Election Committee 4; Annual Staff 4; Secretary of Student Council.

Pet Peeve: People who mess my hair up.

Hobby: Flying

Ambition: Dress Designer

Favorite Saying: “Is that n——ice?”

"Here’s to the girl with a heart and a smile, who makes this bubble of life worth while."

TERRY
Elisabeth Louise Holmer

Born: September 15, 1930
Home State: Montana
Arrived in Berlin: June 3, 1946

Activities:
Jango Work 1, 2; Honor Roll 1; Canteen 2; Newspaper 3; Cheerleader 3; Chairman Social Committee 3; Annual 3; Chairman Prom Committee 3; Girl's Club 3; President Girl's Club 4; Secretary Senior Class; Chairman Assembly Committee 3; Chairman Prom Committee 4; Art Editor Annual 4; Board of Governors; Chairman Graduation Committee.

Pet Peeve: Cigars
Hobby: Everything — anything
Ambition: To have a good time and enjoy life.
Favorite Saying: I hate school

"She's just what she is — a pal and a swell sport."

LIS
Ching-Ming Huang

Born: September 7, 1929
Home: Shanghai, China
Arrived in Berlin: 26 August, 1947
Activities: Teen Canteen.
Pet Peeve: Cats
Hobby: Hunting, fishing.
Ambition: To be a flyer.
Favorite Saying: "Oh, that's fine."

"East is East and West is West and now the twain has met."
Marjorie Bernetta Huff

Born: January 24, 1932
Home State: South Carolina
Arrived in Berlin: October 5, 1945

Activities:
  Cheerleader 3, 4; Secretary of Class 3; Social Committee 3, 4; Girls Club 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Teen Canteen 4; Little Little Theatre 4.

Pet Peeve: Sarcastic people
Hobby: Asking questions.
Ambition: Learn one thing well
Favorite Saying: “What’s that?”

“Vivacious, Loquacious, Audacious, flirtacious.”
John B. Maloney

Born: January 23, 1930

Home State:

Arrived in Berlin: December 29, 1946

Activities:
Football 1, 3; Track 1; Baseball 3; Board of Governors 4.

Pet Peeve: People who argue.

Hobby: Radio

Ambition: Radio engineer

Favorite Saying: "Spare your breath to cool your porridge."

"He'd stop St. Peter's roll call to argue over a point."

JACK
A. Grady McCullough

Born: October 29, 1929

Home State: Washington D, C.

Arrived in Berlin: Sept. 25, 1947

Activities:
   Camera Club 2; H.S. Cadet Corp 2; Business Manager Annual 4; Teen Club 4; Canteen Board of Governors 4; Baseball 4; Social Committee 4; Assembly Committee 4; Vice President Student Council 4.

Pet Peeve: People who are afraid to speak their minds.

Hobby: Girls

Ambition: To be Vice President

Favorite Saying: "Rubbish"

LIL MAC

"He'll be witty at his own funeral."
William Moore III

Born: December 28, 1930
Home State: Pennsylvania
Arrived in Berlin: December 4, 1947
Activities:
- Dramatics 1, 3, 4
- Class President 1
- Cross Country Manager 2, 3
- Latin Club 2
- Teen Canteen 4
Pet Peeve: Homework
Hobby: Duck Hunting
Ambition: Doctor
Favorite Saying: "Never thought about that."

"A few say he's quiet others know better."
Richard Robinson Nelson

Born: May 4, 1930

Home State: Maryland

Arrived in Berlin: November 10, 1946

Activities:
  Class vice president 1; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Class representative 2, 3; News Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.

Pet Peeve: People who talk without saying anything.

Hobby: Photography

Ambition: Retire at 17.

Favorite Saying: I just wanted to say — —

"If I die young it won't be from school work."

RABBIT EARS
Johelene Fontaine Wiggins

Born: November 27, 1929

Home State: Delaware

Arrived in Berlin: November 27, 1946

Activities:
Sigma Delta Phi Sorority 2, 3; President Home room 2, 3; Leader Corps 3; Organization Editor, Annual 4.

Pet Peeve: Knuckle-crackers

Hobby: Wrecking jeeps

Ambition: Dress designing in the Belgian Congo.

Favorite saying: "Nothing like re-"Hash"-ing life."

Always full of spirits.
SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class, will our senior privileges to the Freshmen class.
I, Frederick Beckner, will my Ruth-less character to John Reardon.
I, Pasquale Buccherie, will my ability to be bored in any class to Al Beale.
I, Phillip Coe, will my ability to say the right thing at the wrong time to some poor Freshman who hasn’t learned yet.
I, Richard Curran, will my baby elephant to Erik Olson.
I, Gunther Florstedt, will my ability to speak German to Mac McCullough.
I, Edward Frohlich, will my attentiveness in American Problems and German to my “lucky” successors.
I, Bryce Gerlach, will my sweet manners to Gene Perkins.
I, Margaret Hammond, will my ability to mimic to Weegie to add to her collection.
I, Elisabeth Holmer, will myself out of school.
I, Marvin Huang, will my ability to concentrate in History class to Joyce Curran.
I, Marjorie Huff, will my boxing ability and flirtatious nature to anyone who needs them.
I, Grady McCullough, will my ability to fool teachers to any freshman who wants it. Here I am an A student getting D’s.
I, Jack Maloney, will my ability to get into a heated argument in every class discussion to Newell Jones.
I, Richard Nelson, will my right loafer to Bitty Avery (minus the nickel).
I, Johelene Wiggins, will my “streak” to Betty Collins.
I, Joanne Clarke, will my car to those who ride the taxibal with cigarettes.
I, William Moore, will my long eye-lashes to those girls who waste so much money on false ones.
I, Robert Greene, will my laziness to George Moore.
I, Joan Campbell, will my long fingernails to Connie Craig.
I, Gloria Doman, will Black River Falls to Niagara, and wish it would take it.
I, Nancy Crenshaw, will my “Golden Silence” to Weggie Colison.
CLASS PROPHECY

Good evening everyone.

After twenty long years the '48 class of T. A. R. High School, Berlin, Germany, is proud to hold its reunion here in Terry Hammond's Pirate Cove Night Club in Philadelphia. The feature attraction tonight will be a contest fashion show between Terry Hammond's "Chorus Line Designs" and the latest "Belgian Look", brought straight from the Belgian Congo by the founder of the "New Look" in mosquito netting, Jo Wiggins.

We have among us tonight such renowned persons as our own president of the United States, Frederick Beckner, who has just vetoed the last of the Russian Compromises concerning our citizens in Siberia. At present he is arguing with Senator Jack Maloney over whether or not the 98th Congress will have congressional rings.

At this point I would like to state that one of those citizens in Siberia is our own classmate, Lis Holmer. She always said she wouldn't get out of Berlin in time.

Mac Gerlach and Mac McCullough, fondly known to us as "Big Mac" and "Lil' Mac", have finally proven that they are not paternalistic bums. Their last publication, "Gateway", saved them from an otherwise inevitable downfall.

Basketball coach, Dick Curran, and his star forward, Bob Greene, are still arguing over their last game. Bob is trying to introduce "slow" basketball but Dick thinks it is strictly a fast game. Dick Nelson, the sports commentator of our era, is agreeing with both sides — says its good for his reputation.

Entering the club now is Marty Huang, the daredevil flyer from Shanghai. We didn't think that Marty would be able to be here with us tonight but he made the flight from China in a sensational two hours.

Well, here come the society debs of '48, Gloria Doman, happily settled in Black River Falls after making a name for herself as a baby doctor in China; Jan Clarke, gay divorcée, now doing well as private secretary to John D. Rockefeller (look out, John); and Dixie Huff now doing swell in her latest dramatic production, no singing thank goodness. All still as charmingly catty as before.

Ed Frohlich and Bill Moore the foremost psychologists in the United States at the present time, are busily intent on analysing each other over their 10th glass of alcohol. It seems that right now Bill is an 'Esel' and Ed resembles a 'Fleisch-kopf'.

And over in a secluded rendezvous we find our old Don Juan, Phil Coe, snowing a poor innocent thing under — she seems to get the drift though. 'Lover' we used to call him.

Gunther Florstedt, our most successful chemist in the last five years, is evidently taking his vocation quite seriously. That bathtub gin and rubbing alcohol doesn't mix so well from the looks of our glass-covered floors.

Entering now is our retired EC civilian, Bo Buccheri — he made his millions but he's still tired.

At our spot table, we find Joan Campbell, voted best-dressed woman of the year by the women as well as the men — that hubba-hubba gal. Joan is sharing her table with Nancy Crenshaw, prominent lady-lawyer and speaker. We find, from late announcements, that she has just won the court session of the United States versus Russia concerning our citizens' rights. Looks like we'll be seeing Lis soon.
SENIOR SKIP DAY

At home in the northern states a holiday from school had always been declared on Abraham Lincoln’s birthday.

Thus American student attending high-school in Berlin felt that although the shores were foreign, this remembrance should still be observed. During the first year of T. A. R. S. existence, a part of the student body began a tradition of freedom without — leave on this anniversary of the birth of a freedom lover and emancipator. The only disadvantage was not evident until a later date — one on which a half-holiday was declared for Tarians, excluding those who had taken Lincoln-leave.

On February 12, promptly at one o’clock the Senior Class began its afternoon of liberty. A barrel of fun was had by all at one of the student’s home. Magazines, dancing, laughing and loafing proved ample entertainment for the “mighty ones”. Eating, of course, was the main event (the memory of Abraham Lincoln was held dear to all those present). However, upon their return to school the Seniors received a shock. The faculty proved “tradition — lovers”, too. Detention again, this time one hour after school for five days.

The Seniors stood their punishment bravely and there were no outward signs of discomfort or admissions that the punishment was appropriate for dignitaries.

Having helped set two imperfect precedents, the Seniors then wished their loyal successors better luck and two barrels of fun!
Adrienne Miller, William McCurdy, Phillip Van Thullenar, Lydia Dubbelde, Sue Sander, Lois Cluver.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester
President: Barbara Hathcock
Vice-President: William McCurdy
Secretary: Lois Cluver
Treasurer: Lydia Dubbelde

Second Semester
President: Phillip Van Thullenar
Vice-President: Barbara Hathcock
Secretary: Sue Sander
Treasurer: Adrienne Miller
Al Beal
Boston gentleman with a modest sense of humor — tall, lanky — our blue-jean boy.

Diana Betwinke
To know her is to like her — main interest is having fun.

Nita Brady
Strictly from the deep south — South Alabama, that is.

Dan Bunting
The boy with the basketball mind from Frankfurt — famed for his solid personality.

Lois Ann Cluver
Tall, dark and luscious — lass with a smile for everybody and anything.

Isabel Cooke
The Navy's landed and it brought welcome "Cookie" with it!
Connie Craig
"Ole Con" the nut of school more fun than people and more mischievous than monkeys.

Deanie Dubbelde
an ardent lover of red crew cuts — music is her hobby.

Helen Haggard
quiet and studious, knowing that experience is the best teacher.

Barbara Hathcock
our little business gal — calm, peaceful and undisturbed.

Bill Jakich
where does "Butts" go between classes and just before geometry?

Newell Jones
in high favor of cookies — often caught with his hand in the jar.
Earnest Lendermann
gets things done without any fuss, muss or bother. Switzerland, here we come!

Roselyn Mollema
"a serious gal who likes to take train trips during basketball season."

Bill McCurdy
"Wild Bill McCurdy" — the boy who only works in History.

Adrian Miller
blond, cool and collected. Sometimes known to have fits of silence.

Harry Morrison
hailing from Massachusetts, but right at home here at TAR

Wayland Opdyke
likes Chemistry and lab work. Quiet — genius at work!
like the wise old owl said, "the more he heard, the less he spoke."

"Ole Blue Stew" — blonde streak and a boogie-beat

"Cutie" has double troubles — Always betwixt and between.

that new gal from Texas who wins us all with her "cowpoker" drawl and vivaciousness.

peroxide streak, rings on her fingers — commonly called "the coon"
JUNIOR CLASS

The juniors of the T. A. R. have had a very busy and varied school year and surely one that will be remembered with gladness as we look forward to becoming prominent (?) seniors next year. We were known as the most energetic group in school; we were into everything — academic, social and athletic.

The first term class officers, elected amid great confusion, did much to get us working together for the good of the schools. These were Barbara Hathcock, president; Bill McCurdy, vice-president; Lois Cluver, treasurer; Deenie Dubbelde, secretary. Although for the first term we worked exclusively in making up the two months we had lost at the beginning of the school year we easily got down to business during the second term. The newly elected class officers were Phil Van Thullfar, president; Barbara Hathcock, vice-president; Sue Sander, treasurer; Adrienne Miller, secretary.

Through the efforts of Phil and Barbara, the co-editors of "Bear Facts", the school paper, a junior project, was finally published. We were in charge of the arrangements for the Junior-Senior Prom. It was very successful and all of us, Seniors included, will remember that prom as one of the best ever held in an American high school, here, or in the States.

In the athletic world, three of our most prominent personalities, Bill McCurdy, Phil Van Thullfar, and Dan Bunting, were on the basketball team.

There were sixteen in our class at the beginning of the year, but we’ve had several new additions to boost our number to the grand total of twenty-two. During the second term, Barbara Hathcock left us for Frankfurt, and Connie Craig, our class jester, went to Stuttgart.

Of course it is a well known fact that when the next school year opens, this famous junior class of T. A. R., 1948, will become the leading group of 1949. We shall have advanced then to the peak of scholastic attainment, not to mention social prestige. We will then have become the senior class, T. A. R. — 1949.

Watch us — we will lead the way!
SOPHOMORES
Hubert Marshall, Christopher Riddlesberger, Anna Marie Hall, Peter Mulloney, Virginia Avery.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester
President: Virginia Avery
Vice-President: Catherine Crenshaw
Secretary: Peter Mulloney
Treasurer: Chris Riddleberger

Second Semester
President: Peter Mulloney
Vice-President: Catherine Crenshaw
Secretary: Anna Maria Hall
Left to Right
(Bottom)
Franklyn Joann Anderson, Jean Kirkland, Rose Marie Lenderman, Joan Florstedt, Anna Marie Hall, Jane Rain, Virginia Avery, Louise Collison, Florence Siebens, Frances Quiqby, Frances Jones, Doris Finley, Doris Reed, Christopher Riddleberger, Robert Baker, Robert Overton, Elmer Wilson, Dana Durand, Peter Mulloney, Hubert Marshal, Mr. VanDoren, Mike Craig, Jack Warner, Gene Perkens, Charles Miller, John Petranek, Erik Olsen, Robert Reardon, George Moore, John Hammer, Wayne Daughtry, Winniford Quick.
The sophomore class is the largest class in the high school. It ranks as the most popular one in the high school, — next to the (ugh) seniors. It has taken part in most of the school activities and once went on its own to put on a play called Make Room for Rodney. The "characters" were Peter Mulloney, John Hammar, Bitty Avery, Erik Olsen, Joan Florstedt, Frankie Jo Anderson, Jane Rain, and Dan Bunting, a junior.

Three members of our class helped to spark the Cubs to the EC high school championship: Gene Perkins, the Lebanon boy who made his shots with his eyes closed; John Hammar, who found it difficult to move quickly but managed to get there on time (he used his "derriere" quite efficiently); Erik Olsen was the Jack — — Rabbit of the team.

Any visitor who attended one of our class meetings found a well organized and well conducted meeting — A — ahem — m. This may be accredited to the capable class officers that we have had. Our first semester officers were: Bitty Avery, president (she always held the attention of the class); Kathy Crenshaw, vice president; Peter Mulloney, secretary; and Chris Riddleberger, "dough keeper". During the second semester our president was Peter Mulloney, and Kathy Crenshaw was vice president. Anna Marie Hall was the Secretary and the fellow taking care of loose change was Hubert Marshall. Since we did not have quite thirty members of our class during the first semester we had only two representatives on the Board of Governors. They were Dana Durand and Elaine Gerlach. In the second semester we grew to be a class of 32, so we had three student council representatives; namely, Dana Durand, Hubert Marshall, and George Moore. New many of our classmen have left, and are leaving, but next year we hope to have enough old timers left to form the nucleus of T. A. R.s finest Junior Class.
FRESHMEN
Laurie Cushing, Robert Kubin, Barbara Cushing.

First Semester
President: Robert Kubin
Vice-President: Barbara Cushing
Secretary: Laurie Cushing
Treasurer: Betty Collins

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

Paul Coe, D'Este Whitted, Jane Norem, Robert Kubin.

Second Semester
President: Robert Kubin
Vice-President: Paul Coe
Secretary: D'Este Whitted
Treasurer: Jane Norem
Left to Right
(Bottom)
Joan Jakich, Laurie Cushing, Barbara Cushing, Joyce Linn, D'Este Whitted, Jane Norman, Donna Rigdon, Peggy Ganzert, Joyce Curran, La Jean Wilson, Adeline Chase, Rosemarie Franklin, Victor Goff, Gorden Mock, Harold McLeod, Robert Kubin, Delano Brown, Max Daughtery, Mrs. Wilkinson, Peter Cothran, Newell Jones, Jack Carson, Edward Davison, Earl Rinsel, Thomas Johnson, Paul Coe.
FRESHMAN CLASS

Our class of '51 is fairly large as classes go in the EC. We started with twenty-two and have worked up to an impressive twenty-five. There are almost as many states represented — even one foreign country — as there are freshman. During the year we acquired La Jean Wilson, Max Daughtery, Don Reed, Pete Cothran, and Peggy Ganzert and lost, we regret to say, Doris Daigle and Betty Collins.

One of the most memorable events of this year was our initiation into the freshman class. On this occasion the girls looked like wild Indians in burlap sacks and men's shoes, while the boys looked equally as bad, if not worse, in darling pleated skirts and hair-ribbons.

In the fall we chose officers along with the other classes. Bob Kubin was elected president; Barbara Cushing, vice president; Laurie Cushing, secretary; and Betty Collins, treasurer. This spring Bob Kubin, that boy from Kansas, was re-elected president; Paul Coe, vice president; D'Este Whitted, secretary; and Janie Norem, treasurer. Tom Johnson and D'Este Whitted were first semester representatives to the Board of Governors and Barbara Cushing and Harold McLeod were second semester representatives.

Two of the most prominent members of the class were Joyce Curran and Tom Johnson. We were proud to claim Joyce as the "Teen Talk" writer and Tom "Star" Johnson as a swell player on the basketball team.

That about rounds out the year for the freshman class, but we certainly look forward to being sophomores next year.
EIGHTH GRADE

(Sitting — Left to Right)
James Milner, Miss Collins, Joan Nelson, Sandra Vadney, Jodith Ashworth, Rose DeGregorio, Thala Tiroux, Alice Lucilesmith, Jonne Loop, Tom Markley.

(Standing — Left to Right)
SEVENTH GRADE

(Sitting — First Row)
Victoria Gray, Barbara Squyers, Doris June Morrison, Josette Chase, Deborah Felix, Ruth Callison, Ella Scott, Patricia Ashworth, Toni Riddleberger, Jeanette Welling, Laurel Coleman, Margaret Whitted.

(Second Row — Left to Right)
Newton Frohlich, Dick Moore, David Parsons, Dick Johnson, Richard Carroll, Henry Steck, John Dubbelde, Sigmund Hammar, John Molema, Peter Lewis, Bill Boyd.

(Third Row — Left to Right)
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ENGLISH CLASS
GERMAN CLASS
TEEN CANTEEN

There is a little house at 20 Meisenstr. that apparently is very popular. Every day at approximately 3:30, the teen-age population of Berlin congregates there. It is the teen-canteen.

Inside the house the first point of interest is the snack bar. Here the refreshments of the remembered corner drug store are served. They are to be eaten only in the Bavarian room — so named because of the decoration of the tables and booths done up in the true Bavarian style. The central part of the house is made up of a group of connecting rooms — lounge, dance floor, and ping-pong rooms. Also included downstairs is a pleasant library and an office.

Upstairs is a fully equipped craft loft, a dark room, and a billiards room.

The club is an orderly, well run Canteen because of its efficient organization. A governing board is elected by the members for a short term of office. According to this plan, many of the teen-agers share in the responsibility of leadership.

The Berlin teen-agers are grateful to the Army for the building, equipment and facilities, which made the Canteen possible. The members, in cooperation with their sponsors, have worked hard to make the it the best Teen-Canteen in the E.C. They are proud of their accomplishments.
SPORTS
We had a very promising football team which practiced very hard a month before the season opened. Due to the Polio Epidemic the season didn’t open for us.
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Bill McCurdy, Gene Perkins, Dick Curran, Mac Gerlach, Erik Olsen, Bo Buicier.
(Second Row)  
Phil Van Thullenar, John Hammer, Dan Bunting, Bob Greene, Fred Beckner, Phil Coe, Coach J. Venditte.
(Not in picture) — Tom Johnson.
December 13 — The T. A. R. basketball season started on a sour note in Madison Square Garden. Our Cubs were the victims of every bad break and after a long, hard struggle bowed to a team of six-footers from Munich. Showing lots of fight Berlin pulled within 6 points of the Munich team as the last quarter started and then, as Munich froze the ball, the Cubs put on a last minute drive that nearly succeeded. High scorer for Berlin was Mac Gerlach with 9 points, followed by John Hammer with 6.

January 16 — The effects of nearly a month of hard practice under Van were shown in this game as Berlin crushed Wiesbaden 58-26 in a show of basketball power, Wiesbaden, minus three of her starters showed little of the class that was to make her one of the strongest teams toward the end of the season. Bill McCurdy hit the basket for 15 points and Mac Gerlach hit for 13.

January 17 — The Cubs out to avenge the defeats handed last Year’s team, halted a tough Frankfurt squad 33-26 in a hard fought contest. Led by Dick Curran’s 19 points, the Cubs forged into an early lead and held on throughout the game.

February 3 — This time it was Frankfurt’s turn as Berlin, unable to break the home court jinx, went down to defeat 38-36. Frankfurt jumped to an early lead and until the last quarter it was not much of a contest. Then the Cubs began to hit, but the game ended with Berlin rimming the basket with long shots. Outstanding for Berlin was Mac Gerlach who swished 12 points and played great ball all the way.

February 10 — Stifling Heidelberg’s big guns and cracking their tough defense, Berlin racked up 34 points to Heidelberg’s 24. Berlin scoring was pretty evenly distributed with Dick Curran sinking 11 points while Mac Gerlach and John Hammer hit for 7.

February 20 — This was the game we wanted to win and win we did in a top notch game. From the start our boys, who looked miniature beside the towering team from Munich, matched shot for shot. The score was tied 12 times during the encounter and the lead changed hands 8 times. As the second hand of the clock swung into its final revolution, Munich held a 30-29 lead. The whistle blew and John Hammer stepped up to the foul line for 2 free throws. The first hit the rim, tottered around crazily and then fell out. The second arched through the air and then swished, knotting the score. For the best part of the remaining 40 seconds the teams fought it out and then Munich sent in substitutes. Our alert coach spotted that Munich had two number sevens on the floor — a technical foul. Bob Greene, who up to this time had bucketed 11 points, was elected to shoot for that all important point. His aim was good. The game ended six seconds later — Berlin 31, Munich 30.
February 21 — The next day Berlin ran roughshod over a game, but outclassed Nurnberg team 47-13. Every member of our squad was in action and nearly all contributed to the scoring. In this game Mac Gerlach again led in the scoring parade with 11 points followed by Dick Curran and Bob Greene with 10 points each.

Berlin 47 — Nurnberg 13

February 28 — Continuing on their winning streak, the Cubs crushed Heidelberg and the home court jinx, 44-28. Though Heidelberg fought gamely, they couldn’t match the power of Berlin. Pacing the scoring were Dick Curran with 15 points, Bob Greene with 10, and Erik Olsen with 8.

Berlin 44 — Heidelberg 28

March 4 — Unable to get going in the early minutes of play the Cubs watched the Wiesbaden team pull into a large lead. Showing lots of fight Berlin did the almost impossible by pulling to within one point, 18-19, at the half. Fighting to the end but obviously weary from their second and third quarter drive, the Cubs tried everything in the book; but Wiesbaden pulled farther and farther ahead. Final score, 39-28. Dick Curran helped the Berlin cause along with 9 points and Mac Gerlach swished 8 points.

Berlin 28 — Wiesbaden 39

March 6 — In their last game of the league season the Cubs ground out a methodical 34-27 victory over Nurnberg. Our first string left the game at the end of the first period after piling up a 15-1 lead and let the second string keep the ball from there. Our fast break man, Erik Olsen, was high man with 7 points.

Berlin 34 — Nurnberg 27

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Final league standings of teams competing in Tournament

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Basketball Tournament

March 19, 1948

On March 19th our Berlin Cubs went down to Frankfurt to compete for the E.T. High School championship. On March 20th they returned to Berlin with the winner’s cup. Their drive for the championship started by crushing the high school team from Bremen, 33-21. Clicking from the early moments of play the Cubs built up a terrific half-time lead of 19-6 and then were content to coast in. While Berlin was advancing into the second round of play Munich and Wiesbaden moved ahead with victories over Heidelberg and Nurnberg, respectively.

In the second round of Tournament play Berlin met the Frankfurt team which had drawn a bye in the opening round, Frankfurt took a small early lead, but then Berlin, working like a well-oiled machine, turned on the power and by the quarter had taken over the lead. Halftime found Berlin ahead by four baskets, 20-12. As the second half began, the Cubs stretched their lead over the outclassed Frankfurt team who could not crack the zone. The fourth quarter saw Frankfurt give up the ghost as Berlin swept into a 12-point advantage which they held until the final whistle. Final score: 42-30, in Berlin’s favor. While Berlin was dumping Frankfurt, Wiesbaden and Munich were fighting it out to see who would play Berlin for the championship. The result of this hard-fought struggle was Wiesbaden 37, Munich 32. And so it was that the two tournament favorites squared up against each other in the game for the championship.

Saturday at noon the finals of the tournament were played. The first game gave Heidelberg the consolation prize as they defeated a hard fighting Nurnberg team, 39-27. In the battle for third place honors, Munich overcame a large halftime deficit to stop Frankfurt 39-37 in a real thriller. Then came the championship game — Berlin vs. Wiesbaden. Wiesbaden had height on every man, but from the start it was the Cubs who took the lead. With sheer speed they made the Wiesbaden man-to-man defense look outclassed. Meanwhile Wiesbaden showed that they could not crack the Berlin tight zone. Time and again the Wiesbaden sharpshooters, Sheehan and Healy, poised to shoot only to be halted by our hard fighting team. Playing great defensive games for Berlin were Mac Gerlach, Bo Buccheri and Bob Greene. Dick Curran and John Hammer had control of both backboards throughout the game although Wiesbaden’s men under the basket had great advantage in height. In vain did Wiesbaden try to follow the Berlin Speedsters, Olsen and Gerlach, down the floor. The half-time score board read 25-16 in Berlin’s favor and in the third quarter the lead was stretched to 14 points. Toward the end of the game Berlin slowed the pace down a bit and permitted Wiesbaden to bring the score down to a more respectable 37-29, but nothing Wiesbaden could do could change the result. When the final whistle blew Berlin was champion of the E.T. High School loop.
The Thomas A. Roberts High School had an excellent basketball team this year. The members of the team were: 1) Bryce Gerlach, co-captain, work horse, fastest man on the squad; 2) Dick Curran, co-captain, natural player, out-jumped all opponents; 3) Bob Greene, the professional, a boy with plenty of experience behind him; 4) John Hammer, slow but sure, rough under the backboards; 5) Bo Buccieri, team man who knew the game so well he sometimes forgot it; 6) Erik Olsen, the smallest man on the team, and the one with the most spirit; 7) Dan Bunting, always ready when called upon; 8) Tom Johnson, most promising player on the team; 9) Phil Van Thullenar, freshman in basketball, natural sport, lots of action at the end of the season; 10) Bill McCurdy, up and coming player; 11) Phil Coe, those long set-shots sure helped the cause; 12) Fred Beckner, "new" to the game but "knew" his way around under the boards; 13) Gene Perkins, another freshman, a persistent little player who plugged away all season.
3 - "Germ"
4 - "Blush"
5 - "The Feet"
6 - "Rabbit"
7 - "Splinters"
8 - "Star"
9 - "Van"
10 - "Muffer"
11 - "Dead Eye"
12 - "Freddy Poo"
13 - "Muscles"
“Fight Team Fight” the hearty yell through basketball games that made our cheer leaders so peppy and brought out the school spirit. Many thanks will go to Gloria Doman, head cheer leader, who was behind the kids and made everyone stand up for T.A.R. None of us will forget Betty Collins, a main cheer leader, who helped raise the sprit of the T.A.R. Betty left us for the U.S. before the tournament.

Bitty, Joyce, Dixie, and Gloria.
CHEER

Gloria Doman

Dixie Huff

Bitty Avery

Laurie Cushing, George Moore, Barbara Cushing

Joyce Curran

LEADERS
Orchids and Onions

Orchids to the Seniors for graduating.
Onions to those characters who throw ink “wads”.
Orchids to the nurse for “sick” slips.
Onions to the kids who throw your books out of the window.
Orchids to Mr. Treptow for keeping the busses running.
Onions to those who keep them waiting.
Onions to the ones who call the Fire Department when someone strikes a match.
Orchids to the basketball team for bringing home two trophies.
Orchids to the Mess Sgt. for feeding us on time.
Onions to the kids who cut-up in the lunchroom.
Orchids to Coach Venditte for keeping the teams on top.
Onions to the lover-boys who “skip” practice.
Orchids to Mr. Ruby for keeping us all in line.
Onions to those who snored in History.
Orchids to the librarian and a drafty room.
Onions to the kids who squirt coke on trains.
Orchids to Mrs. Macon for her help on the Gateway.
Onions to the bathroom artists.
Orchids to Mrs. Wilkinson for her adequate sense of humor.
Onions to the people who wreck the canteen.
Orchids to Miss Chute for participating in all our parties.
Onions to the ones who borrow things from open lockers.
Orchids to the dentists who give you “slips” at 9:00 in the morning.
Onions to the bells for not ringing on time? ? ?
Orchids to the German teachers for trying to teach us “Deutsch”.
Onions to the characters who destroy report cards and mess tickets.
CELEBRITIES

[Two bear illustrations]
Gloria Doman

Mac Gerlach

Personality

Best
Gloria Doman

Dick Curran

Most Popular
Dressed

Terry Hammond

Jack Maloney

Best
Athletic

Weegie Collison

Dick Curran

Most
To Succeed

Liz Holmer

Most Likely

Phil Coe
Dancers

Jan Clarke

Mac Gerlach

Best
Nancy Crenshaw

Bo Buccieri

Laziest
GATEWAY CALENDAR

September
6 — The school bell rang but no one showed up. Polio, that is.
6 — Nov. 12 — radio school. Hard work for fifteen minutes a day.

November
12 — School opened. Books likewise (it says here).
14 — First Senior class meeting. The latest class of “high and mighties” congregate.
15 — Canteen opened with all celebrities present.
17 — 21 — Freshman week (the seniors had fun anyway).
21 — Senior Kangeroo Court for guilty freshmen. Compulsory sentence — to attend a dance held in their honor at the canteen.
22 — Freshmen dance.

December
3 — Rah T.A.R. versus Special Troops, 42—18. It was in the bag-er-basket.
6 — First grueling day of school on Saturday (horrible fate).
8 — First semester Student Council officers elected.
9 — Rah, rah new cheerleaders (hubba, hubba).
13 — T.A.R. Munich, “They came, they saw, they conquered”.
16 — German Christmas performance (de, re, mi)
17 — First Girls Club pow-pow.
20 — Merry Christmas (until Jan. 5).

January
5 — Get up fellas, school again.
22 — We beat the coach’s team! 63—58.

February
3 — Sorry we lost, Frankfurt, 36—38.
7 — It pays to have a cheering section... Heidelberg, 34—24.
11 — Senior Skip Day. We had to keep up the tradition didn’t we?
13 — That hilarious Sophomore play.
14 — Now those dual personalities come out. A big Masquerade Ball at the canteen.
16 — 20 Detention for those naughty Seniors. One hour after school.
20 — Beat Munich, 31—30. Watch that time-keeper boys.
21 — The monkey-shines were swell. Nuremburg, 47—13.
March
4 — That jinx again at Madison Square Gardens. Lost to Wiesbaden, 28—39.
13 — It was a little early but a grand St. Patrick's Party was turned out for Marge's farewell.
17 — New officers for the Student Council. All seniors 'cept one.
20 — One more game and we're the champs. Wiesbaden, 37—29. We Made It! Our team is the proud owner of the E.C. championship for basketball. The trophies were beautiful we certainly were proud of our boys.

April
13 — Annual Snap Day (smile for the birdie).
30 — Junior play.

May
14 — Freshmen play.

June
4 — Junior-Senior Prom
11 — Senior Class Day
13 — Baccalaureate Services
15 — GRADUATION
18 — Fertig
MAKE ROOM FOR RODNEY

CAST

Rodney .... Erik Olsen
Thyllis .... Frankie Joe Anderson
Bill ....... Dan Bunting
Josephine ... Jane Rain

Mrs. Lodge ... Virginia Avery
Mr. Lodge ... Peter Mulloney
Lyman ... John Hammer
Katie .... Joan Florstedt

Rodney, Josephine, Mrs. Lodge, Thyllis, Mr. Lodge Katie.
FLASH

HAPPY
The original Student Body which assembled on October 14, 1946, consisted of thirty-three students. The number has risen slowly to a total of 107.
ADMINISTRATION

(Top Row — Left to Right)

Mr. H. C. BAILEY. Mr. Bailey is “our handy man around school”. To him we come with all our problems from transportation to bicycle racks. However his official office is that of administrative officer for T.A.R.

Mr. A. E. RUBY, our superintendent, keeps our school running smoothly.

Mr. E. L. DORMAN. Mr. Dorman is our mess and supply officer.

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T/Sgt. A. L. BEEM. Sgt. Beem heads our lunch crew and see’s to it that we eat on time.

Mrs. J. GRUENWOLDT. Mrs. Gruenwoldt keeps the books straight in our library.

T/3 E. NIEBUHR. Sgt. Niebuhr assists with the lunch room maintenance.
THE OFFICE STAFF
THE KITCHEN STAFF
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UNITED STATES
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AMERICA

FRANCE

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SWITZERLAND

Washington DC. - 9
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Sander, Sue W.
Van Thullenar, Philip A. 1324 Versailles Road,
White, Nancy 160 Derby Road
Wuest, Eileen Box 325

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Crenshaw, Catherine 404 15th Ave.
Daughtery, Wayne B.

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