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DEDICATION

To man's faith and belief in the words inscribed on the Freedom Bell, "That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom", we dedicate this record of our school days in Germany.
The opportunity to attend American schools in occupied Germany represents a real challenge to all students. For you are living in an area where one of the greatest transitions in history is taking place. You cannot afford to neglect the responsibility which comes with this opportunity.

You represent an American heritage. The strength of a nation to endure lies in its youth, and the youth of the entire world holds the key to everlasting peace. Your conduct and attainments here in Germany can be a living symbol of our democratic way of life. You can best make this a reality by maintaining your education at the highest possible level.

We believe that 1951 will become the year of decision, that it will represent a peaceful solution to all the world's problems. However, the road to permanent peace is beset with obstacles and fraught with danger. Your contribution as students is to do nothing less than your best.

John J. McCloy
United States High Commissioner
I congratulate the members of the graduating class of 1951. This is a happy occasion for you—happy because it marks successful accomplishment.

From the relatively carefree world of youth, you now take your place in an adult world as men and women with ever increasing responsibilities. You have worked hard and studied diligently under the able direction and guidance of your teachers. I am sure that you are well prepared to assume the added responsibilities which will be yours.

To all students of the American High Schools in the European Command, I extend greetings. You are singularly fortunate in having the opportunity to obtain, at least a part of your education here in Europe. You have the privilege of attending an American school and at the same time observing at first hand through travel and association, the customs and the culture of Western Europe. Your contemporaries in the States may well be envious of your unusual opportunities.

You represent an important segment of American life to the Germans. They observe in you our educational system in action—a system which places no restriction or limitation upon the student by reason of social position, or caste; a system which encourages intelligent inquiry by the student; a system for the training of a democratic citizenry for a democratic country.

Your conduct, your sense of fair play and tolerance, your interest in the culture and customs of Germany, and your friendliness are all important factors in bringing to the German people a true understanding of the American people and the country we represent. You play an important role in the over-all mission of the Occupation Forces in Germany.

I have mentioned your acquisition of academic knowledge and the peculiar position you occupy here in Germany. Now, I would like to go one step farther and give you one particular item of which I would like you to think. These are difficult days, days of decision, days of stress and days of clashing ideologies. I want to urge upon you, under these trying conditions, to give careful attention to staunchly up-holding the high moral standards so firmly established by our pioneer ancestors and maintaining American strength of character. Never were these personal characteristics more greatly needed than in our world today, when there are so many temptations and doctrines which would try to break our people down.

To each of you I extend my best wishes for success in your school work and may you continue to profit by your experiences in Europe.

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REPORT OF OPERATIONS

In Retrospect

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

The first appointee to staff the headquarters unit was Virgil R. Walker, who opened his offices in the Elizabethan School in Frankfurt and gathered around him a staff which included Richard R. Meyering, George W. Orford, and Wilfred G. Clelland, augmented during the next four months by the first Chief of the Division, Colonel James P. Murphy, Lauren S. Buel, Imogene Talcott, Marion Hoch, Anne Smith, and Alfred W. Beerbaum. Major commands and community commanders were informed of their responsibilities in establishing the schools: finding adequate plants and appointing school officers who would serve as a link between the central office and the local military. Funds were made available from non-appropriated funds and from limited tuition fees. Between August and October teachers arrived from the States, all of whom had been carefully selected by Mr. Meyering, and WAC Major Mary S. Bell.

On October 14, 1946, 38 elementary and 5 high schools opened their doors to more than 2000 children from all 48 of the United States. The schools were as American as could be, except that the locale was that of a German community, some of the teaching staff were German nationals, and most of the children elected to study German as a regular school subject. By the end of the school year, kindergartens had been established in five communities and the total enrollment in all schools - kindergarten 108, elementary 2353, and high school 626 - reached 3087. The North Central Association accredited high schools at Berlin, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Munich, and Nuremberg, and impressive graduation exercises were held for high schools seniors in historic halls and German civic auditoriums.

The second year of operations, 1947-48, showed many changes. Colonel Joseph C. Hau came to Headquarters as Chief of the Dependents School Division replacing Colonel Murphy, who retired. The physical appearance of school plants was greatly improved, better school furniture replaced the make-shift items in classrooms, and newly adopted textbooks and workbooks had arrived from the States in large quantities. The peak enrollment during this year was 4200 in all schools. High schools established in Wiesbaden and in the Bremen Enclave were fully accredited. The DSD program was now financed for the most part from appropriated funds and the teachers were employed under Civil Service contracts.
During the third year, 1948-49, DSD continued to improve and to grow. Peak total enrollment of 5146 was reached. Considerable difficulty was being encountered in getting enough teachers from the States to take care of the steadily increasing enrollment. It is significant that nearly half of the total enrollment was concentrated in kindergarten and the first two grades. However, by this time it was possible to plan more adequately for each succeeding school year on the basis of past experience and Army forecasts on the number of families coming to EUCOM.

The fourth year of operations, 1949-50, was marked by many changes, brought about chiefly by a large increase in enrollment. Now there were 39 kindergartens with a total enrollment of 1274, 57 elementary schools with 5582, and 7 high schools with 891 - a grand total of 7747. In February Colonel Russell F. Albert was announced as the Chief, Dependents School Division, replacing Colonel Joseph C. Haw, who returned to the ZI. Courses of study, developed through the cooperation of the teachers and comparing favorably with the best offered in the States, were published and put into use in all schools. Classroom and office furniture, textbooks, teaching supplies, and playground equipment were becoming modern and up to date. High school athletic teams were contending for conference honors in football, basketball, and baseball just like their contemporaries in the States. Many other normal extra-curricular activities were finding their way into school life. At the close of the school year 145 high school seniors received diplomas and 337 pupils graduated from the elementary schools. Ten of the high school graduates had completed all their high school education in EUCOM.

All this brings us to the present school year, 1950-51, and we are proud of the progress of DSD during these five short years. This year the enrollment - kindergarten 1056, elementary 7120, and high school 997 - shows a grand total of 9173 (January 1, 1951). New elementary schools have been opened in Bonn, in the British Zone, and in Bordeaux, La Rochelle, Orleans, Paris, and Verdun, in France, during the first semester and it seemed likely that more schools would open in France before the end of the school year. Teaching in all DSD schools are some 400 American teachers and 265 German assistants. In spite of the uncertainty of world conditions and the rumors which disturbed but could not stop our studies, we have enjoyed a wonderful year and soon graduation will be here for 190 seniors who will take with them happy memories of school life in Germany. Many and colorful are the incidents that have marked the life and growth of DSD. Five years ago we started from nothing and with our rapid turnover very few students and teachers are able to look back to our beginning. This Annual, our third, is a glowing testimony to the vigor and spirit of the American Schools in Germany. Truly the two-fold purpose for establishing DSD is being achieved. The guiding force behind DSD development has been the Headquarters Staff with offices at Karlsruhe whose pictures appear on pages 8 and 9 of this Annual.
The Berlin dependent's school building was originally a well-known German girl’s school, the Gertrauden Schule. It first opened its doors to American children in Berlin on September 12, 1946. It was given the name of Thomas A. Roberts to honor one of the first American men to give his life fighting for the city of Berlin, but the school is known to all simply as “TAR”.

Of the 1946 staff and enrollment only one person remains, Enrice S. Chute, school superintendent. During her first two years at TAR she taught high school English. Since 1948 Miss Chute has acted as superintendent, which includes the grammar school, junior high, and high school. The enrollment of the high school has ranged in the five years of the school’s history from as high as 107 in 1947–48 to 22 in 1948–49, during the “blockade”. This year there are 41 high school students. Each one of them is proud of TAR and hopes that this year a worthwhile page has been added to her history.
ADMINISTRATION

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ANKUNFT DER FREIHEITSGLOCKE

LIBERTY OF THOUGHT IS THE LIFE OF THE SOUL
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The School Board of Thomas A. Roberts was first organized in October, 1946. Its main function is to act as a liaison between the school and the Berks Military Post. The members of the 1950–51 School Board are: Master Sergeant Joseph Balys; Miss Eunice S. Churt; Major Robert H. Overton; Col. S. Sawicki, president; Lt. Col. Robert H. Allen; and Mrs. Harold A. Davenport.

The Parent Teachers Association of TAR acts as a liaison between the school and the parents of the students. It has been very active this year sponsoring the various school activities. Officers of the organization are: Major Roy Creek, president; Mrs. E. V. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Ellen Riordan, secretary; and Mr. Wilmor Froistad, treasurer.
CLASS OF ’51

HISTORY

Seniors at last! For eleven long years we struggled through all the trials and tribulations of school life waiting for our last year of high school to begin. When September 7, 1950 finally rolled along and the doors of TAR opened once more, the Senior Class of 1951 took its place and resolved to make this the best school year of all.

We are the smallest class in Berlin High with only four members; but as far as we’re concerned, four is enough. Lou Tandy, who enrolled in September 1949, was the first member of this class to arrive at TAR. Next came Bud Davernport and Lynne Lawson, who both arrived in January, 1950. Last but not least came Sam Thomson, who enrolled last September.

Mr. Kyrios, our home room teacher, has been at TAR since 1948.

We started the year with the election of class officers. Since there were the same number of offices as members, we drew straws for them more or less. They are: Bud, president; Sam, vice-president; Lynne, secretary; and Lou, treasurer.

In early October we had Freshman Initiation. We guided the poor Freshman through the terrible days of carrying books and looking like fugitives from a sideshow. Ever since we have been known to them as “the efficacious, omnipotent, omniscient Seniors.”

There is not an activity in the school in which the Senior Class is not well represented, from the cheerleading squad and basketball team to the Honor Society. Our main project of the year, aside from graduating in June, has been the annual. The four editors are the four Seniors with Lynne acting as editor-in-chief.

In our resolution to make this year one that will be remembered long after graduation, we think we have succeeded. As we say goodbye to all our classmates and teachers, we take with us the memories of some of the best days of our lives, which were spent in Berlin, Germany in 1950-51.

PROPHECY

Having nothing better to do on this lovely June morning in the year 1961, I decided to take the twenty-five seat afternoon tour to the moon. I dropped my quarter in the slot, went through the turnstile, and boarded the rocket ship. Just as I took my seat, the pilot entered the compartment. I glanced up and found, to my great surprise, that he was the now famous Harold A. Davernport, a member of the 1951 Class at the Thomas A. Roberts High School, who was the first pilot to reach the moon in his own rocket ship. Bud told me that he owes all his success to his jet-propelled moon pillow. As we hurtled through space Bud reminisced about his school days in Berlin. He had heard that another member of his class was engaged in some sort of work on the moon, so we were both very anxious to arrive on that planet.

As we finally disembarked, whom should we see but Lou Tandy, busily occupied with passing out doughnuts and coffee to the L. I. ’s (Lunar issue) on the base. Bud and I ran up to get our doughnuts and talk to Lou for the few minutes we had to wait until we bearded the ship for our return trip to Earth. She told us that she was chief hostess and morale booster for the Lunar forces, and invited us into the control tower to observe the space ships landing and taking off. As we entered the tower, we came face to face with a tall officer, whom we recognized as Six-Star General Samuel P. Thomson, the first five-year veteran to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, who is now in command of our forces on the moon. Close behind him came Captain Lynne Lawson, the first woman graduate of West Point, and General Thomson’s aide.

Since we had the four members of the class of ’51 together, we decided to have a reunion, over Lou’s doughnuts and coffee, while the ship refueled. The five of us, the four members of the class and I, sat around the control tower thinking back to 1950-51, until it was time to start back to Earth. We couldn’t waste too much time because I had to get home early to dress for a dinner date on Mars.
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1951, BEING OF
SOUND MIND AND BODY, HEREBY DECLARE THIS TO
BE OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

I, BUD DAVENPORT, HEREBY WILL MY
SENIOR PILLOW TO JIM BENDER AND
MY CHAIRTRUSE SOCKS TO TOM
BARR.

I, LYNNIE LAWSON, HEREBY WILL MY
ABILITY TO HOLD

HAROLD A. DAVENPORT
"BUD"
President, Senior Class; Football
Team; basketball Team; Art and
Make-up Editor; Annual Staff;
Vice-president, Senior Class;
Chorus; Teen Canteen

LOUISE TANDY
"LOU"
Treasurer, Senior Class; Head
Cheerleader; Literary Editor;
Senior Class Editor; Annual Staff;
Paper Staff; Secretary-treasurer
Teen Canteen; Vice-president,
Delta Delta Delta; Vice-president
G.A.A.; Chorus; National Honor
Society

SAMUEL P. THOMSON
"SAM"
Vice-president, Senior Class;
Captain, Football Team; Basketball
Team; Feature Editor; Business
Manager, Annual Staff

LYNNIE LAWSON
Secretary, Senior Class; Editor-
in-Chief, Annual Staff; Paper
Staff; President, Student Council;
Vice-president, Senior Class; President,
Delta Delta Delta; National
Honor Society

AND FULFIL
FORTY OFFICES AT
ONCE TO DON GRAY.

1. SAM THOMSON, HEREBY WILL MY
ABSENT MINDEDNESS TO JUDY LAWSON AND MY
DElicate FRAME TO FRANCES COBLE.

2. LOU TANDY, HEREBY WILL MY RIGAL STATURE TO
MILLIE SMITH, AND MY SIZE FOR FEATHERED
HUES TO LOUISE TANDY.

The best of everything,
always look good
and wear personality.
I will need your help.

[Handwritten note:]
Sincerely yours,
[Signature]
The four remaining members of last year’s Sophomore Class, Diann Smith, Jim Bender, Mildred Smith, and Talmadge Gilliam, were very worried when school closed in June, that they again would be the smallest class in TAR come September. As the summer rolled on, things began to look brighter and hopes for a bigger class increased weekly. Don Gray, Laurel Coleman, and Tom Barr were first to join the ranks. Then from Munich and Frankfurt came Ann Worrell and Barbara Harris. Two more juniors, Don Dryden and Eva Bolyard arrived from the States, bringing the total number to eleven. Don returned to the Z. I. in November, but his place was taken by another newcomer, Jeanne Shettle. Miss Scherwin, Junior homeroom teacher, was also a new addition to TAR this year. The second week of school was a busy one, for it was election time. The class officers chosen were: Ann Worrell, president; Don Gray, vice-president; Diann Smith, secretary and Student Council representative; and Barbara Harris treasurer.

The Juniors take part in many of the school activities. Ann Worrell and Diann Smith are cheerleaders and Jeanne Shettle is president of the G. A. A. Jim Bender, Talmadge Gilliam, Tom Barr, and Don Gray represent the class on the football and basketball teams. Several members also work on the paper and annual staffs. The small size of the class has helped to make it a more closely knit group. The Juniors are looking forward to giving the Junior-Senior Prom in the spring, but they are looking forward even more to the time when they will be TAR’s Senior Class.
Last year the Freshman Class was the largest in TAR, but after so many left in the spring and summer, there were doubts about the size of this year’s Sophomore Class. However, September found the “Sophs” winning in the size race with twelve students. Ralph Erzold left in the fall, but Bill Garnett returned to keep the number at twelve.

Class elections during September brought these results: Tom Taylor, president; Dennis Dix, vice-president; Judy Lawson, secretary-treasurer; and Henry Steck, Student Council representative.

When the football team was organized, Jim Cobble and Dennis Dix represented the class. These same two, plus Tom Taylor and Henry Steck, are on the basketball squad. The team managers, Bill Garnett and Jimmie Scott, are also “Sophs”, and Marlene Morris is a cheerleader. Other Sophomores work on the Bear Facts and Gateway staffs, and serve as officers in the G. A. A. and the S. D. B.

In early December the class gave a very successful basketball dance. It has been a good year, and the “Sophs” are expecting even more fun as Juniors next year.
Thirteen “lowly” Freshmen ventured into their first year of high school at TAR last September. The number lived up to its reputation of being unlucky, for while there were thirteen, they suffered through Freshmen Initiation (which was every bit as bad as expected). The class decreased to twelve members when Bente Jensen returned to Denmark in late October, but the number rose again to thirteen with Bill Daley’s arrival in Berlin.

Class officers for the year were elected soon after school began. They are: Darlene Babbitt, president; Mike Nesbit, vice-president; and Bud Crego, secretary-treasurer. Sue Shepard was elected Freshman representative to the Student Council.

In the roll of school activities, the Freshman Class plays its part. Two of the girls, Pat Towers, and Skip Babbitt, are members of the 1950-51 cheerleading squad. Mike Nesbit, George Shepard, and Archie Bolyard played on the football team. Mike and George also are on the basketball team. George Shepard represents the class on the annual staff, and Pat Towers, Sue Shepard, and Betsy Holt work on the paper staff.

The class has made a fine beginning in establishing a good record in TAR. They hope this will be continued as they take their place as the Sophomore Class of 1952.
First Row: Richards Reedy; David Ovencion, vice-president; Peyton Ellis, president; Mitzi Neville, secretary
Nancy Wurtel, treasurer; Norman Church
Second Row: Ronald Dorschlander, Charles Szwicky, Robert Harris, Virginia Peters, Martha Whitworth, Richard
Hinsel, Sandra Coker
Third Row: Jeannine Smoos, Noelene Keltz, Ann Reid, Gertrude Hansen, Johanna Frenstid, Helen Daly
Karl Baly
Fourth Row: Tamia Dobosik, Philip Shepard, Walter Woodall, John Barr, Mary Lou Moore, Barbara Shreck
David Dinan

JUNIOR HIGH
Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make your self do the thing you have to do when it ought to be done.

Thomas H. Huxley
The Student Council in Berlin was first organized in 1946 but has never before been as active as it is this year. Recent accomplishments range from an assembly program to reorganization of lunch lines. Three members of the Student Council attended the EUCOM Student Council Conference in Heidelberg on December 14.

The members of the 1950–51 Student Council are: Senior Lynne Lawson, president; Junior Diann Smith, vice-president; Sophomore Henry Steck; Freshman Sue Shepard, secretary; Mary Lou Moore and Norlane Kellar, Junior High School representatives. Mrs. M. E. Riordan acts as faculty advisor for the organization.

The Berlin Chapter of the National Honor Society was organized at the end of last year when eight TAR students were made members. This year there are only four members, two of which — Lynne Lawson and Lou Tandy — are charter members. The other two, Jeanne Shetler and Sam Thomson, were voted into the society at the end of the first semester in January. It is sponsored by Miss Edna Schwein. The National Honor Society members hope that in the future it will become a real tradition to the students of Berlin High.
TAR's high school annual, the Gateway, was first started in 1947. The Brandenburg Gate, "the gateway to freedom", was the inspiration for the name. The editors, the four members of the Senior Class — Lynne Lawson, editor-in-chief; Sam Thomson, business manager and feature editor; Lou Tandy, literary editor; and Bud Davenport, art and make-up editor — have been aided in this project by the class editors: Lou Tandy, Senior; Diann Smith, Junior; Judy Lawson, Sophomore; George Shepard, Freshman; and Virginia Peters. Junior High. Under the leadership of faculty advisors, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton and Miss Margot Pietsch, the staff has published the Gateway of 1951, which will be a record of high school life at TAR.

Bear Facts, the high school newspaper, first started publications in 1947. The name was derived from a combination of the Berlin symbol and the aim of the original staff for higher journalistic principles of reporting. Since the first issue of Bear Facts, the paper has grown and become a regular tradition in TAR.

This year almost half of the high school students are active on the paper staff as reporter or typist. For the first time in the paper's history a rotating editorship is being used.

With the small enrollment of the school, putting out a paper every two months means a lot of work for everyone involved. However the members of the staff and Mrs. Riordan, faculty advisor, have been willing to work hard and cooperate with each other. They sincerely hope that they have made this year's newspaper better than ever before.
CLASS

1. Chemistry
2. Typing
3. Language
4. Biology
5. Art
6. English
7. Music
8. History
9. Library
10. Mathematics

ROOMS
The 1950–51 cheerleading squad of TAR was chosen in October by representatives of the student body and the faculty. The girls chosen were: Lou Tandy, head cheerleader; Skippy Babbitt; Marlene Morris; Diann Smith; Pat Towers; and Ann Worrell. All six girls have proven capable of arousing pep and enthusiasm during both football and basketball games. The cheerleaders made a very snappy appearance during basketball season in their new uniforms; maroon skirts and white sweaters trimmed with the Berlin bear. Hard work and lots of practice, under the able guidance of Mrs. Riordan, have enabled them to work up many new and dynamic cheers.
The first football team in TAR’s history battled their way to cop second place honors in the EUCOM six man football conference this year. The “Cubs” played four conference games against Heidelberg and Wiesbaden, and one non-conference game against Bremerhaven. They won two games, tied one, and lost two, despite the injury of first string quarterback, Bud Davenport. Due to the consistent playing of backs, Jim Bender and Sam Thomson, supported by a hard charging line, made up of Mike Nesbit, Don Gray, and Tallmadge Gilliam, the team came through with a good season.

First Row: Tom Barr, Mike Nesbit, George Shepard, Tallmadge Gilliam, Audie Belzard
Ralph Erazld
Second Row: Coach Kyros, Jimmie Scott, Jim Bender, Bud Davenport, Sam Thomson
- captain, Dennis DeV, Don Gray, Jim Collo, Tom Taylor, Bill Garrett
The Berlin Cubs Basketball Team of 1951 and Coach Alexander H. Kyrios, relying heavily on hard work and consistent practice, began the season with one win and one loss. They then hit the road for two straight weeks to play in the zone. After dropping two, the team ended the trips with a win over Nurnberg. Even with the losses, the remainder of the season looks bright for the "Cubs".
The Berlin Teen Canteen came to its present home at 45 Garystrasse in August, 1949. When school started this year, the Canteen had begun to show signs of hard wear, and in October it was completely remodeled and furnished with a new piano, a juke box, and a snack bar.

With Mrs. Ruth Babbitt as the capable Canteen mother, the club has given a number of very enjoyable parties. Included in these were the reception for the re-opening of the Canteen, suppers, hayrides, and a party for British and French teenagers. Every one of the forty members feels that the Canteen has functioned very successfully this year.

The officers of the club for the first semester were: Lynne Lawson, president; Bud Davenport, vice-president, Ann Worrall, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Garnett, sergeant-at-arms. Second semester officers are: Bud Davenport, president; Bill Garnett, vice-president; Lou Tandy, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Bender, sergeant-at-arms.

The girl's club of Berlin, Sigma Delta Beta, came into being on December 13, 1949, with thirteen members—all the high school girls of TAR. Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. Kyrios were asked to be club sponsors. Since only eight members were left when school started this year, it was necessary to hold an initiation and make some changes in the club before it could get back on its feet. After the constitution had been revised and nine new members initiated, S. D. B. really got going. The first anniversary of the club was celebrated in December with a formal dance at the home of Nancy Leune. Sigma Delta Beta's present officers are: Lynne Lawson, president; Lou Tandy, vice-president and pledge captain; Judy Lawson, secretary; Jeanne May, treasurer; and Nancy Leune, historian.
We, the Seniors of 1951, upon leaving our high school careers behind us, wish to express our appreciation to all those who have helped us in our high school days. We are deeply grateful to Miss Chute, the entire faculty and administrative staff, and our parents, who have given us much support in all our activities.

We certainly hope that the future Seniors of TAR, upon graduation will have as many pleasant memories of their school years in Berlin as we have.

The Senior Class of 1951
THE AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL IN BREMERHAVEN

June 1951 marks the completion of the fourth year for an American High School in the Bremen Enclave. In the year 1947-48 the Bremen Enclave Dependents’ High School occupied quarters at 15 Kurfuersten Allee in Bremen. Bremerhaven students commuted daily to Bremen. In the summer of 1948 the high school moved to its present quarters in Lehe Barracks, Bremerhaven, and the commuting situation was reversed. Bremen students now did the traveling or lived with friends in Bremerhaven. During the year 1948-49 the first Student Council was organized, the first annual play staged, and the Eucom championship basketball team was produced.

Mr. Harry K. Heiges, our present superintendent, was principal for 1949-50. Participation in an International Unesco Conference in Bremen, International Relations panel discussion in Heidelberg, and playing host to the Northern Regional Track Meet were major events of that year.

A new name, American School in Bremerhaven; decreased enrollment, an average of 25 students; and a new principal, Miss Ysobel Wright, mark the year 1950-51. Our student body is too small this year to make any outstanding records, but we have produced a Christmas program, and participated in an interscholastic panel discussion, athletics events, and girls’ playdays. We feel that this year has been a very successful one and that we have all profited by the benefits afforded us in being members of such a small student body.
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M.A., University of Michigan
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B.A. University of California
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Cheerleaders
Teaching Principal

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Köln, Germany

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Education
Girls' Athletic Association

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Landesrealschule, Hamburg
Fine Art Diploma
Arts and Crafts
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Standing: Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Chestham, Mrs. N. L. Lord, Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. Collinthes, Mrs. W. H. Lord

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Mr. E. K. Smith, Major H. D. Sofras, H. Spt. D. L. Lasseter

*About when picture was taken: Mrs. W. L. Chestham*
Senior Class History

The history of the present senior class of Bremerhaven High began in December 1939 when Dolores Cowles joined the junior class. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Cowles. In 1940, she moved to Bremerhaven with her family and became part of the senior class. In 1941, she was elected as one of the senior class representatives. In 1942, she was elected as the vice president and in 1943, she was elected as the president. She served as the senior class president for three years, from 1941 to 1943.

In 1945, the senior class had the opportunity to participate in the
decision-making process. They were able to vote on the
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DOLORES ANN COWLES
"Dix"
West Hartford, Conn.
Student Council Representative
Keyhole Literary Editor
Key Art Editor
G.A.A. President
Teen-Age Club President
Glee Club
Drama Club

NANCY SUE HITCHCOCK
"Sue"
Seattle, Washington
Student Council President
Keyhole Managing Editor
Key Makeup Editor
Girl's Chorus
G.A.A.
Drama Club

GILLIAN CLARE LETCHWORTH
"Jill"
Santa Cruz, California
Class Secretary-Treasurer
Keyhole Social Editor
Keyhole Assistant Editor
Girl's Chorus
G.A.A.
Drama Club

GERALDINE ANN PARRINO
"Jerry"
New Orleans, Louisiana
Class President
Keyhole Editor
Key Editor
Girl's Chorus
G.A.A.
Drama Club
JUNIORS

PAT HEWITT
President

GUS SELIGMANN
Vice-president

NORMA SMITH
Student Council
Representative

MAXINE WALTERS

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Well, everyone, last year's sophomore class is now the junior class! The feeling is out of this world!

Since we're up in the clouds, let's take a look below and see just who's in the junior class in 1950. On a pink-edged cloud below me I see Maxine Walters, a small dark-haired, brown-eyed lass who hails from California. She's the brains of our small four-cloud class. Just floating by is a blue-ridged cloud containing a hazel-eyed, blonde girl from the show-me state, Missouri, who has recently found many good qualities in the state of Virginia! In case you haven't guessed by now, it's Norma Smith. Another cloud is drifting close by and it's holding Pat Hewitt—a black-haired, brown-eyed filly from the state of Washington. Pat's good in dramatics and also our popular president. And last but not least, on a small dark cloud we see the funnyman of school. He gets the second highest grades, is vice-president, and is always in trouble. Uh-huh!! Gus Seligmann. Dear Gus, at least he isn't pulverizing any mice this year.

Well, a wind is coming up, and it's blowing us closer and closer to the entrance of the senior class. Please look us up again next year when we're the MIGHTY SENIORS!!!
Dear Barbara,

I’ve meant to write you for some time, but with so many things to do, I just didn’t find the time. Here it is almost Christmas and I still have not told you what a wonderful feeling it is to be a sophomore. I almost thought I was doomed to carry the title “freshman” through life.

Our class, better known as “Schwein’s Hothouse Flowers,” consists of a grand total of five members. The requirements for membership are two typhoid shots and a birth certificate. The inmates are as follows: Bob Payette hailing from Minnesota, Ann Lord and Phil Parrino claiming Louisiana, Lois Lingner from Georgia, Helen Conner from South Carolina. As you have probably guessed by now, Miss Schwein is Head Warden but is still liked by everyone.

After a struggle we finally elected officers. Bob is our President, Phil our Vice-president, and Lois our Secretary-treasurer. Ann is Secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, and Helen is a very active member of the German-American Club. Bob and Ann combine forces to represent us in the Student Council.

We were all sorry to lose Jeff Giles, one of our honor roll students, who departed for Washington, D.C., in October.

All of us belong to school clubs such as the camera, drama, and homemaking clubs. Through the halls of B.H.S. can be heard the echoes of knitting needles or camera shutters, not mentioning numerous quotations from Shakespeare.

Whoops, Miss Schwein just came into the room and there goes the bell! I guess I’d better stop writing now.

Hope to see you soon.

Your friend,

“Liz”
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

We are very proud of the fact that our Freshman Class this year is the largest at Bremerhaven High. There are fifteen of us in all: four are new from the Bremen eighth grade; and six, from last year’s class.

After initiation we elected as class officers: Jack Platt, president; Sylvia Nixon, vice president; and Danny Pickett, secretary-treasurer. Jennie Vermette and “Spike” Barr were elected to the posts of student council representatives.

Freshman participation in sports has been very high this year because we seem to be the only athletes in the school! The Blackhawk’s cheerleaders are all Freshman girls.

The first-year English class has contributed to school assemblies with the production of a radio play, “Robin of Locksley”. A science assembly is planned for later in the year.

Our members have been active in all the school clubs, and on the Annual and Keyhole staffs. We’ve participated in such school activities as a field trip to Oldenburg in the British Zone, and girls’ playday.

We of the freshman class of Bremerhaven feel that this has been a successful year and that it has been a happy beginning to our high school career.
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Back row: Judith Heine, David Singler, Larry Barnes, Miss Elva Pilquist, teacher; James Finland, David Lowe, Marjorie Smith, Norma Schiffer, Suzan Southard
Middle row: Hollis Payne, Sherry Breh, Patricia McNally, William Wood, Regina Baron, Sheila Moore, John Haynes, Polly Plass
Front row: Joseph Hurley, Nancy White, Constance Barr, Tommy Supervsky

WORKSHOP

JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Out of the noise, heated discussion, and clamor of the opening of school arose the Student Council for the year 1950-51. Those who survived the election were Sue Hitchcock, president; Gus Seligmann, vice-president; and Ann Lord, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman initiation was turned over to the Seniors. The Hallowe’en party was planned and carried out by the freshmen. The formal Christmas dance held December 18 at the “Four or More Club” was sponsored by the Council and capably managed by Norma Smith. In addition to establishing a “Lost and Found” bureau, the Council planned a point system which enables students to earn awards in activities other than athletics.
KEY STAFF

Standing: Miss Dorothy Kay, Sponsor; Robert Payette, Phil Parrino, Gustav Seligmann, Donna Hines
de table: Sheila Moser; Sylvia Novak; Sue Hyrecoe, Makeup; Gillian Lynchworth, Copy

Geraldine Parrino, Editor; Dolores Cowles, Art; Ann Lord
On floor: Tommy Suppesky, Art; Norma Smith, Helen Conner, Jeannine Vermesh
THE KEYHOLE

KEYHOLE STAFF
Annual front table: Alan Barr, Geraldine Paraggio, Editor; Ann Lord, Circulation; Helen Conner
Gillian Leedworth, News; Sue Hinckley, Make-up; Sheila Moore, Judith Heine, Jeannine Vournette
Annual rear table: James Pickett, Sports; Pat Hewitt, Travel; Tommy Suprensky; Philipp Parrino
John Haynes, Art; Robert Payne; Dolores Conkle, Literature; Donna Heine
GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Front row: Jeannine Versette, Lois Ingber, Secretary-treasurer; Sue Hirsch; Jean Smith
Middle row: Donna Heine, Dolores Cawley, President; Gillian Litchworth; Geraldine Parrino
Anne Luedy, Vice-president; Miss Ema Schwert, Sponsor
Back row: Janice Lower, Janice Lower, Helen Comers, Sylvia Nixon

Cheerleaders

Jeannie Smith, Donna Heine, Sylvia Nixon, Jeannine Versette
Standing: Dolores Cowles, Sue Hitchcock, Miss Nelson, Maxine Walser, Janice Lowe, Joanne Love
Sitting: Sylvia Nixon, Ann Lord, Jean Smith, Gillian Lechworth, Jeanine Vernettoe, Geraldine Parrio
Helen Conner, Donna Heine, Pat Hewitt
Air piano: Therese Dauke, Accompanist

Miss Erna Schwerin, Sponsor; Maxine Walser, Helen Conner, Jean Smith
Jeanine Vernettoe, Pat Hewitt, Ann Lord, Donna Heine, Sylvia Nixon
Norma Smith
DRAMA CLUB

Back row: Sue Hinkson, Gillian Latchworth, Philip Parrino, Pat Hewitt, James Pickett, Donna Heine, Maxine Walters
Middle row: Dolores Cowles, Jean Smith, Helen Conner, Miss Yulek Wright, Sponsor: Ann Lord
Norma Smith, Sylvia Nixon
Front row: Geraldine Parrino, Alin Barr, Jeannine Vermette

TEENAGE CLUB OFFICERS

Jack Platt, Sergeant at arms; Ann Lord, Treasurer; Dolores Cowles, President; Norma Smith, Secretary
BASKETBALL TEAM
Front row: William Wood, Alan Bax, David Supinski, Tommy Supinski, Albert Vermette, Reeve Irion
Standing: Mr. Bowers, James Payne, James Finlay, Denny Pickett, Larry Bartlett, Jack Platt, Dick Hartbur
Bob Payette, Manager

JUNIOR HIGH TEAM

FOOTBALL TEAM
Kneeling: Mr. Bowers, William Wood, Holli Payne, Alan Bax, Albert Vermette, Eddie Flough
Standing: Gus Schlegmann, James Finlay, James Bradin, Larry Bartlett, Jack Platt, James Payne
OFFICE STAFF

MISS THERESA DAENEKE, MRS. GERTRUD WODE

KITCHEN STAFF

HILDEGARD LEHNINGER, GUSTAV WENINGER
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS WILLIAM GORMAN
RODI BISSMANN, HILDA SCHONFELDER

HAUSMEISTER

HERR GERLACH
1. Monkey Business
2. "Hi-Kid"
3. The Hangman
4. All Ashore
5. Corporal Jimmy Miller
6. "Auf Wiedersehen"
7. Talking it over
8. An Empty Gesture
9. Flat tired
10. Our heroes
AMERICAN STUDENTS IN GERMANY

We seniors who have attended school in Germany have, needless to say, found our life here quite different from what we knew back in Home Town, U. S. A. Although our everyday activities center around the American community, and we absorb as many, if not more, sodas at the local snack bar as the typical high school crowd at home, there are unmistakable differences between us.

To name one, we are almost universally afflicted with the “wanderlust”. During school vacations, or even on weekends, you may expect to find students anywhere in Germany or the rest of western Europe. Paris, Rome, Brussels, Stockholm, Vienna, and Amsterdam — all have felt the tread of teenage sightseers and heard the clicks of their cameras. We have climbed the Eiffel Tower, drifted in Venetian gondolas, skied in the Alps, and taken in the age-old beauties of the European countryside. Without a doubt, we have learned infinitely more from our trips than from the best geography book ever written.

But even more important than these glimpses of the past glories of Old World culture is the closer look we have obtained at European and, in particular, German problems of today. Living where we do — literally among the ruins of the war — we cannot help but remember what is past and realize the importance of learning to understand those whose ways of living differ from ours. Not only have we observed the customs and habits of the people of this country, but we have also had the opportunity to talk with them and find out their viewpoints on the ever-shifting situations in the world today.

Our school itself has reflected a good many changing world conditions since it was built two decades ago. Originally called the Dietrich Eckhart Schule, this modern, many-windowed building was meant to be an experimental school for new educational methods, but in Hitler’s day it was taken over for the indoctrination of Nazi youth. In 1947 the building, which had served during the war as a hospital, an officer’s training school, and a warehouse, became an American high school. So Frankfurt High School now fulfills its original purpose, in a sense, for it has been open to visiting German educators as a model of American secondary education.

In this yearbook we have attempted not only to show our life at school, but also to give a picture of our distinctive life here so that in future years we will be able to remember what it meant to be an American student in Germany.
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Frankfurt Military Post

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S-1, Frankfurt Military Post

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Der Römer
To the Parent Teachers Association we owe our gratitude for their sincere interest in our activities throughout the year. They not only gave us their moral support but also backed us financially through the AYA by sponsoring parties and assemblies. Especially memorable was the colorful Halloween costume ball, at which prizes were presented for dance contests and for the most original costumes.

Special thanks go to Mr. G. T. Stump, president, and Mrs. Fitzgerald, AYA chairman, for their part in the planning of the year’s activities.
Senior History

Now that we are alumni of Frankfurt High School, we have the opportunity, not only to look over our senior year, but also to glance back over our years as underclassmen. How lost we felt as we entered high school as freshmen, and how much more sophisticated we acted when we became knowing sophomores. The junior year brought us nearer to our goal and served as an apprenticeship for the varied activities of that most important year of all. Finally the long-awaited day arrived when we slipped up to take the places of the departing graduates and were worldly seniors at last.

When THE YEAR began, after what seemed a longer vacation than usual, it brought the usual cries of “All Hail, Macbeth”, which soon gave way to the writing of senior themes. Class meetings were begun under the capable leadership of our elected officers—Guy Bradshaw, president; Bill Scott, vice-president; Bob Merikangas, secretary; and Mary Jo Sorenson, treasurer. An exciting week of campaign posters, speeches, and promises culminated in the election of Ralph Miles as president of the Student Council. Bob Merikangas was chosen to edit the annual with the help of his senior staff, and Lynn Conk initiated many improvements as editor of the school paper, “The Eagle’s Echo”.

Halloween gave us the opportunity to let down our senior dignity and don masquerade costumes for the gala Costume Ball. We soon changed to our “bests” again when December brought the Christmas Formal. On February fourteenth hearts and flowers predominated as we crowned the King and Queen of Hearts at the Valentine Dance. Spring brought with it invitations to the memorable Junior-Senior Prom, long a highlight of a senior’s year.

Almost before we realized it, May became June, and in spite of the weariness of last minute cramming, and the suspense of final examinations, the great day arrived when we were graduated from high school and we stepped out into the uncertainties of life.

Now that we look back on it all, it seems such a short time ago that we were walking down the halls calling to our friends, rushing to classes, attending meetings, or planning a party. The tests and the homework seem to fade into insignificance now, as we think only of the many friends we had... Remember?
GUY E. BRADSHAW
Fort Knox, Kentucky
President of the Senior Class
Basketball, Literature Club
Student Council
Ambition — college basketball player
...Nuremberg's loss; our gain...

WILLIAM SCOTT
Pasadena, California
Vice President of the Senior Class
Lettermen's Club
Ambition — college basketball
... "Way to go, Ace!"

MARY JO SORENSON
Concord, North Carolina
Treasurer of the Senior Class
Recitation Committee
... an ardent football fan...

ROBERT MERIKANGAS
New Haven, Connecticut
Secretary of the Senior Class
Math Club, Chess Club, Bowling
Editor of the Annual
Ambition — a Ph.D.
... "I wouldn't say that..."
DAVID AGNIEL
Jefferson, Missouri
Band, Letterman's Club
Football
Ambition — the Navy
... friendly and popular ...

SHIRLEY RUTH BOSTROM
Austin, Texas
President of G.A.A. and Pep Club
Annual Staff
President of the Rhein-Main Teen-Age Club
Ambition — an fine hostess

ANTHONY P. BAKER
London, England
Likes hunting, winter sports
Ambition — philosopher
... 'I'll do it myself' ...

MARGARET BOERNER
Lincoln, Nebraska
Pep Club, Annual Staff, Bowling Club
Ambition — Nobel Prize winner
... always neat and attractive ...

FRANK PETER BOSTROM
Austin, Texas
Football, Math Club, Bowling
Vice-president
of Rhein Main Teen-Age Club
Ambition — aeronautical engineer
... a friend to everyone ...
NADENE BRADSHAW
Fort Knox, Kentucky
Cheerleader, Pep Club
Ambition — Secretary
Norden's contribution

GILROY P. ARBOUR
Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts
Football, Basketball
Ambition — Air Force Pilot
"What say, say?"

BETTYE BRYANT
Union City, Tennessee
Pep Club, Business Manager for Annual
Ring Committee
Ambition — opera singer
will entertain the world with music

RUSSELL E. CHRISTIANSON
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Bowling, Likes hillbilly music
Ambition — soldier
crew cut

AUDREY LYNN CONK
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas
Editor of Eagle's Echo, Pep Club
Ambition — poetess
"kite of gold, eyes of blue..."
WILLIAM R. CAGLE
Hollywood, California
Vice-President of Student Council
Athletics Manager, Letterman's Club
Chairman of Assembly Committee
Ambition — millionaire.
"Oh, I don't know about that!"

CAROL SUE CHAMBERLAIN
Paso Robles, California
Vice-President of Pep Club
Honors' Editor, G.A.A., Ring Committee
Ambition — model or buyer.
"There are smiles that make you happy!"

WILLIAM DEVERELL
Oxford, Alabama
Likes baseball and track
Ambition — commercial artist.
"Original in the field of art!"

WANDA DENTON
Ashland, Ohio
Pep Club, Bowling, Dramatic Club
Ambition — wife of a rancher.
"Legal dancer!"

D. PAUL FOOTE
Baltimore, Maryland
President of Franklin Teen-Age Club
Annual Staff, Math Club
Ambition — civil engineer.
"Keen analytic mind..."
OLIVER CECIL HALL
New York City, New York
Likes skiing and tennis, Stamp collector
Ambition — officer in Merchant Marines
.... a quiet, friendly personality ....

JEAN HOWARD
Providence, Rhode Island
Likes tennis and swimming
Ambition — air line business
.... a quiet reserve ....

ROXANNE HOLLIDA
Savannah, Georgia
Pep Club, likes swimming and tennis
Ambition — return to Georgia
.... "You-all" ....

WILLIAM HARTNETT
Dedham, Massachusetts
Football, basketball, Letterman's Club
Ambition — Marine Air Force
.... "make way for the Marines" ....

JOHN HOWARD
Pasadena, California
Eagle's Echo, Football, Bowling Club
Ambition — commercial artist
.... "California here I come" ....
JAMES PHILLIPS KELLER
San Francisco, California
Eagle's Lodge, Dors Club
Bowling Club, Math Club
Ambition — electrical engineer
... loved by all who know him...

MARGARET KUHLMAN
Daylestown, Pennsylvania
Literary Editor of Annual
Pep Club, G.A.A.
Ambition — business administrator
... "Dark Eyes"...

STANLEY LEWARK
Newark, New Jersey
Swimming
Ambition — commercial aviation
... "Ado!"

KAY LAWRENCE
Elmhurst, New York
Eagle's Club, G.A.A.
Annual Staff
... a quiet personality and a sincere
Ambition — secretary
friend...

CHARLES MENG
Arcata, California
Football, Math Club
Ambition — West Point graduate
... a quiet and charming nature...
BARBARA LOU LIVINGSTON
Berkeley, California
Secretary of G.A.A., P.E.P. Club
Sports Editor of Eagle's Echo
King Committee
Secretary of Franklin Teen Age Club
Ambition — good cook
sincerity has won her many friends...

CARL J. MAUCHERI
New York, New York
Likes to hunt and fish
Ambition — Foreign Service
...an ardent "Government" fan...

RALPH MILES
Pasadena, California
President of Student Council
Football, Letterman's Club
Math Club, Drama Council
Ambition — nuclear physics
"I'll chat ya!"

DAVIE S. McCANN
Elkins Park, Pennsylvania
Ambition — Medical Field
Ambitious to improve on his
keen tennis ability...

JOHN MOSSE
Long Branch, New Jersey
Ambition — Regular Army
"I wanna be a soldier!"

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WILLIAM RICE
Sweetwater, Tennessee
Likes to bowl, fish, hunt.
Ambition — dairy farmer
... "Buck that, in those hills!"

BETTY LOU NEUWEILER
Newark, New Jersey
Pep Club, Eagle’s Echo
Ambition — secretary
... sports are her specialty

DAVID E. PERSOIN
El Paso, Texas
Student Council, Football Co-Captain
Bowling Club, Letterman’s Club
Ambition — Naval officer
... "No, Sir!"

LEAH PARIS
Indianapolis, Indiana
Pep Club, Likes good music
Ambition — secretary
... "You’d better believe it!"

JAMES SKAGGS
Dallas, Texas
Football, Basketball, Bowling Club
Ambition — football and basketball coach
... "Prevent, sir!"
MARGARET M. PRESTON
Fort Hancock, New Jersey
Pep Club, Dramatic Club, Eagle's Echo
Ambition — dressmaker
... our favorite brunette ...

JOSEPH O'MALLEY
Los Angeles, California
Bowling Club
Ambition — medical profession
... "Que Pasa!" ...

JACQUELINE RINGGOLD
Fort Sill, Oklahoma
Swimming Club, Dorm Council
Camera Club
Ambition — receptionist
... "I didn't do it!" ...

RICHARD H. ZWICKER
Washington, D.C.
Tennis
Ambition — Navy doctor
... "scalpel, please!" ...

KAREN L. PICKERING
Abilene, Idaho
Student Council, Pep Club, GAA
Annual Staff
Secretary of Homecoming Teen-Age Club
Ambition — lab technician
... Gentleman Prefer Blondes ...
WILLIAM VENDITTI
Arlington, Virginia
Football
Ambition — magic carpet
...money, money, money...

KATHLEEN ANN REEDY
San Antonio, Texas
Annual Art Editor, Pep Club
Eagle's Echo
Ambition — commercial artist
..."Lady Murdock"...

DOUGLAS O. SHELTON
Alexandria, North Carolina
Football, Basketball, Baseball, Freshman's Club
Ambition — professional football
...victory is the spice of life...

LORETTA STINSON
Louisville, Kentucky
Dramatic Club
Ambition — dancing instructor
..."Favable voice"...

ROBERT H. NORGREN
Pasco, Illinois
Lifts football and basketball
Sergeant-at-Arms of the Rhein Main
Teen-Age Club
Ambition — Air Force
..."Off we go"...
Donna Weaver
Hollisville, California
Pep Club, Eagle's Fido
Ambition — cattle rancher
... Neatly Nudges...

Floyd Rewey
Portland, Oregon
Football, Lettermen's Club
Ambition — Naval officer
... honest and sincere...

David Charles Toft
Racine, Wisconsin
Football, Basketball, Lettermen's Club
Ambition — a second Barrymore
... "Macbeth"...

Karin Elizabeth Weigert
Hartford, New Hampshire
Pep Club, Eagle's Fido
Ambition — author
... small and sweet...

Ronald Sutula
Scranton, Pennsylvania
President of Bowling Club
Ambition — college graduate
... still water runs deep...
Today, citizens of the United States witnessed the first non-stop round-the-world flight of the new giant stratoscruiser, "The Golden Eagle". People from all over the world gathered at La Guardia Airport to watch the christening and departure at ten o'clock this morning. Present at the ceremonies to launch the airship were the President of the United States, D. Paul Foot; New York City's mayor, Joseph "Amigo" O'Malley; and the famous opera star, Bettye Bryant, who christened the ship. President Foot said in his speech, "This flight will include people from all walks of life, including chemists, secretaries, professionals, and housewives. It will be representative of all the United States, besides being of extreme importance to the world."

Later the designer of the plane, Frank Peter Bottrom, was awarded the Nobel prize for science this year. At exactly 11:03 the plane taxied down the runway and rose majestically in the air. Both our reporter, Lynn Cook, and an interviewer were present, and the rest is an on-the-spot account of the trip.

"The first group we met was talking over the cruise in very scientific terms. They introduced themselves as Ralph Miles, nuclear physicist; Richard Zwicker, the President's physician; Bob Merikangas, successful businessman, and his secretary, Kay Lawrence. Farther down the aisle, a housewife, Lon Livingston told us she was extremely nervous and was glad that her husband was with her. Noticing a group of army officials, we walked over to ask their opinion of the trip. Colonels Russell Christianson and Charles Meng were talking over their West Point days but told us they were enjoying the trip immensely. Captains Floyd Rewey and Dave Person of the Navy said they were on the trip for highly confidential reasons. Also represented in this group was a member of the Merchant Marine, Chief Warrant Officer Oliver Hall. At this moment the airline hostess, Shirley Bottrom, asked us whether we were comfortable and had everything we needed. Moving on, we saw a group of young women discussing the interior of the plane. Margaret Kuhlman, owner of an exclusive dress shop, and her model Carol Sue Chamberlain, said they had been invited for publicity reasons. Also with them were interior decorators Mary Jo Sorensen and Diane MacCoy. Both had planned the various lounges of the "Eagle". Noted Pulitzer Prize winner, Margaret Boerner, was working on her latest novel, "The Hard Luck Kid", but took time off to tell us how much she was enjoying the trip. Nearing the front, we decided to enter the cockpit and talk with the pilots, Bob Norling and Gilroy Arbour. Both expressed gratitude at being chosen outstanding pilots of the year.

"Leaving the cockpit, we noticed a bulletin board with an announcement of famous entertainers on the second deck. As we climbed the stairs we ran into another hostess, Jean Howard and a
steward, Stan Lewark, both hoped to make more flights on this new ship. On the second deck we went in to another compartment to interview the entertainers. Karen Pickering, torch singer from the “51” Club, and Bill Hartnett, one of his top male vocalists, were practicing a duet for a new record they intended to put out. The famous Shakespearian actor, David Charles Toft, was studying for his next part in “Macbeth”. Sir Toft told us he felt very much honored to be invited on the trip. With him was Tony Baker, owner of the new dance school, and one of his dance instructors, Loretta Stimson. Mr. Baker said the flight was so smooth he could even give lessons in the air. Bobby Benson, boy cowboy, was going over his latest song hit, “Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer”. The suave movie star, William “Casanova” Venditti, was busy signing autographs. In another compartment some of the most famous commercial artists in the United States were busily sketching away. Bill Deverell and John Howard were working on the murals in the new UN building. Miss Kay Reedy, famed “Kay of Hollywood”, was working on some of her world renowned original dress designs.

“Looking farther down the aisle, we noticed among the passengers several people in the sports world. Jim Skaggs, Dallas football coach, was talking to a neighbor of his, Wanda Denton, who owns one of the largest ranches in Texas. Accompanying Miss Denton was her secretary, Betty Neuweiler. Guy Bradshaw, star professional basketball player on the Fort Knox Knickerbockers, was looking a little pale; Doug Shelton, though, said he felt fine and would like to take a trip before every World’s Series because it made him relax. Deciding to enter the crew’s quarters next, we met Dave Agnew, head of the Frankfurt Shipping Lines, who had come along personally to make sure everything was in order. Talking to him was the electrical engineer, Jim Keller. Mr. Keller said keeping everything working on this plane was an engineer’s dream. Miss Ann Fiollida, nurse on the flight, was very much excited and told us that this was the most wonderful assignment of her career. From the navigator, Carl Mauzieri, we found out that the plane was exactly on schedule. We couldn’t talk to the radio operator, Jackye Ringgold because she was too busy taking congratulatory messages.

“Returning to the passengers we found Richard Wilson, photographer of the famous Eagle’s Echo, busily taking pictures of the noted historian, William Cagle. Mr. Cagle was dictating notes to his secretary, Nadene Bradshaw. Sitting near him we recognized Bill Rice, President of the Tennessee Agricultural Association. Madame Peg Preston, recently back from a fashion tour of Paris, said the flight was giving her “magnifique” ideas for clothes. Donna Weaver, whose ceramics were awarded a showing in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was accompanied by Karin Weigert, whose latest novel will be published in June. Talking to them was the Big East Coast Chain Drugstore owner, William Scott. Suddenly we became aware of a flurry of excitement among the passengers; and when we hurried to a window we discovered the cause. A huge electric sign below told us that we were now over Frankfurt, Germany…”
We, the Seniors, being of sound mind and body, do this year of 1951, bequeath the following:

Peg Boerner leaves her girlyness to some somber sophomore.
Shirley Bostrom leaves her presidency to any ambitious junior.
Nadene Bradshaw leaves her shyness to Dick Markham.
Bertie Jean Bryant leaves her democratic ticket to Connie Crawford.
Carol Sue Chamberlain leaves her Rose Murphy records to Bill Holland.
Lynn Cook leaves her wit to the editor of next year's paper.
Wanda Denton leaves her dancing ability to all junior boys.
Ann Holliday leaves her southern accent to Carl Sullinger.
Jean Howard leaves her sober personality to any flighty freshman.
Margi Kuhlman leaves her flirtations ways to next year's freshman.
Kay Lawrence leaves her position as newspaper typist to Karen Weaver.
Lou Livingston leaves her friendly personality to anyone who needs it.
Diane MacCoy leaves her art talent to the art classes.
Betty Lou Neuwaller leaves a worn English book to Mike Boerner.
Karen Pickering leaves her blonde hair to Joe Jenike.
Peggy Preston leaves her big, black eyes to Dick Person.
Kay Reed leaves her letter sweater to the football team.
Jackie Ringgold leaves her history homework to any lazy junior.
Loretta Stinson leaves her long bus ride to Sara Hart.
Mary Jo Sorenson leaves, cheering.
Donna Weaver leaves a pack of Dentyne and an I.O.U. to Miss Kramer.
David Aqvid leaves a lot of friends.
Gilroy Arbour leaves, laughing.
Tony Baker leaves his British accent to Ted Coleman.
Pete Bostrom leaves his excuses to anyone foolish enough to use them.
Guy Bradshaw leaves his gavel to next year's class president.
Bill Cagle leaves his admiration for the Scots to the Englishmen.
Russel Christianson leaves his position as manager of the 1st Infantry Yams to Chuck Stuurt.
Bill Deverell leaves his quieter ways to Debbie Shirley.
Paul Foote leaves for the Presidency.
Oliver Hall leaves, with relief.
Bill Harmon leaves his Nurnberg memories to Carol Pullis.
John Howard leaves his pipe to anyone who thinks he can get away with it.
Jim Keller leaves his pajamas to the dorm.
Stan Lewark leaves his government book reports to Bob Buffington.
Carl Mauer leaves his vitriol to future students of Mr. Wilsten.
Charles Meng leaves his three-day German class to anyone who thinks he can work it.
Ralph Miles leaves his fan club to George O'Grady.
Bob Norking leaves his reserve to Phyllis Cabe.
Joe O'Malley leaves his knowledge of politics to any other Jcobite.
Dave Person leaves his quarterback position to Paul Tempke.
Floyd Rewey leaves, for real.
Bill Rice leaves before he's called back.
Bill Scott leaves his basketball position to Wally Lund.
Doug Shelton leaves his mustache to Coach Shugart.
Jim Skaggs leaves his troubles to Carol Cahalan.
Dave Toft leaves his height to Jerry Harrison.
Bill Venditti leaves his pins to their owners.
Dick Zwerder leaves his German to the German classes.
Bob Merikangas leaves his straight A's to Fred Maye.
Dick Wilson leaves his camera to next year's annual staff.
And WE leave with many happy memories behind us.
It was back in the school year 1950-51, remember? The century was a little past the halfway mark, and so was our high school career, for we were juniors that year. That was an unsettled time; the world outlook was generally upset, and we were in Frankfurt am Main, Deutschland - not the usual place to be a junior in an American high school. Yet it didn't seem strange then. In fact, it was somewhat of a commonplace year for us, for all the ordinary things happened to us, just as if there were some somewhere labeled: "Junior Year of High School".

At the beginning, there was that pleasant feeling of superiority when we first realized that we were upperclassmen and entitled to a few privileges of rank, such as they were. The freshmen looked even tinier than they had last year, and we looked at them pityingly when we thought that some day in the distant future they would be suffering under as big a load of homework as ours.

We elected our class officers and student council representatives, and the year settled into its ordinary pattern. Like countless other juniors in the past and yet to come, we were introduced to Hephzibah Pychon and followed her gloomy passage through the House of Seven Gables, and supposedly learned how to tell the Monroe Doctrine from the Gettysburg Address.

We learned the humiliation of losing by one thin point to the seniors in the inter-class basketball tournament, and to comfort our loss with the thought of the money we made by sponsoring it. Remember those endless meetings when we wracked our brains trying to think of get-rich-quick schemes? And finally, in spite of all our doubts and committees and reports from the treasurer, we had the Junior-Senior Prom that spring, and a very good one it was, too.

Before we realized it, June had come and our nine months as juniors were over, once and for all. It was only an ordinary year of high school, but there was something special about being a junior in the school year 1950-1951 at Frankfurt High in Germany; for it had come to us only once and could never come again!
The class of 1950 boasted a number of contributions to every organization in school. Many of the boys were on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. Representing our class in two important school-wide organizations were Carol Lind, secretary of the Student Council, and Barbara Katz, cheerleader. By far the largest class in the school, we elected Barry Wiksten as president; Ted Robinette, vice-president; Carol Lind, secretary; and Paul Tempske, treasurer. In spite of a heavy schedule of classes, we gave our enthusiastic support to all games, assemblies, dances, and other school affairs.
As the class of 1954, we began this year with much excitement, bewilderment, and expectation. One of our first jobs was to elect our class officers - Mike Flannery, president; Julian Stevenson, vice-president; Jean Zwicker, treasurer; and Janice Latimer, secretary. We felt honored to have our class represented by Jo Ann Burbidge and Ardis Saltino as cheerleaders. The freshmen class has made its mark in all athletic activities, showing much promise for the future.

We have not forgotten other activities, for much hard work and effort have been put forth in the Dramatic Club, Eagle's Echo, and Student Council.

Scholastically, we freshmen have not been remiss, for in spite of the newness of high school routines and schedules, many of us have regularly made the honor roll.

With this, the first chapter of our high school life behind us, we face the future with bright hopes.
FRESHMEN

First row: Dail Terme, Ruth Hansen, Patricia Tow, Shirley Strohman, Frances Ann Stevens, Lois Ghezzi, Pauline Reynolds, Mary Vasey, Joan Boos.""
Third row: Lorraine Lewis, Carol Sullivan, Annie Peer, Peggy McBane, Elsie Ramirez, Barbara Santoro, Josephine Reeser.

First row: James MacKay, James Searcy, Elsa Mueller, Carolyn Millican, Barbara Standridge, Ardis Sabin, James Strickland, Joseph Orth.
Third row: David Starmore, Ludlow Adams, Sherman Smothers, Julian Stevens, Gus O'Connell, Richard Stevens.
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

EIGHTH GRADE
First row: Betty Aker, Barbara Erskine, Paul Kline, Shirley Grubbs, Jan Alexander, Mary Reedy, Michael Haynes
Third row: Mary Long
Fourth row: Bette Stover, Edith Debnam, Pat Probert, Earl Ballard, Mildred Fontana, Kenneth Sheffel, Jack Bradshaw, Don Long

SEVENTH GRADE
First row: Bernard Bodri, Barry Rader, James Melking, Francis Stoj, Joe Biermer, Ruth Hamm, Pat Misciaghi, Patricia Welsh
Second row: Miss Sara E. Mason, Ruth Roen, Robert Lewis, Carol Dykes, Lawrence Weber, Bill Malloy, Barbara Dal, Hans Boe, James Bernethy, Mary Williams, Dana Wolf, Mr. F. Weisler Vran
Third row: Hope Davenport, Roger Sandair, Shirley Hinik, Don Norling, Judith Wallace, Jim Canning, Virginia Kuhl, Michael Jay, Valentina Chub
Fourth row: Jim McMillan, Jerry Tempke, Ray Conin, Joanne Baraja, David Atos, Linda Ringer, Joanna Henske, Marjorie Kimbell, Bruce Hopkins, Werner Appel
After the excitement of campaign posters, speeches, and elections, the Student Council plunged into the school year with much enthusiasm. The Council is a small group consisting of the class presidents, two representatives from each class, and the Council officers. Chosen in the school-wide election to lead the group were Ralph Miles, president; Bill Cagle, vice-president; Carol Lind, secretary, and Harry DeVore, treasurer. Mr. Wiksten is the faculty adviser.

Through our Student Council, the faculty and students work together closely and efficiently on mutual problems. The Council is very active in sponsoring extra-curricular activities, and the assembly committee provides many interesting noontime programs. Three of the officers went to Heidelberg to participate in the inter-school student council meeting in December. The members of the student council enjoy their work and are proud of their achievements.
Annual Staff

Miss Kramer, Karen Pickering, Margaret Kuhlman, Shirley Boutrum, Paul Foote, Jackie Ringgold, Karen Weaver, Joan Sheeks, Miss Long, Kay Reedy, Diane MacCoy, Peggy Boerner. Not shown: Rob Merikangas, Editor.

Editor in Chief: Robert Merikangas

Literary Editor: Margaret Kuhlman

Business Manager: Bettye Bryant

Art Editor: Kay Reedy

Assistant Art Editor: Diane MacCoy

Staff:

Karen Weaver
Jackie Ringgold
Kay Lawrence
Carol Cahalan

Art Adviser: Miss Gay Long

Literary Adviser: Miss Luise Kramer

Paul Foote
Karen Pickering
Shirley Boutrum
Margaret Boerner

Black & Gold

Our Banner
"I can't find my key!"

"Hilda, I missed the bus!!"

"Clear the decks."

Y⁺ + Y⁻⁻ = WHY?

"The mad rush...."

"We're gathered together..."
"Heads up!!"
Aches and pains dept.
"Dear Mr. Anthony---"

"Quiet, please!"

Shades of Da Vinci!!

Problem: Surface tension of a soap bubble.

"Is this for real???

"Sprechen sie Deutsch?"

Life begins at 3:35!!!
The drums go Bang

First row: Mali Hnaty, Joan Jakab, Claudette Devine, Marilyn Torgerson, Mary Bradbury, Elise Kamper, Deaver Garver, Bob Grifffin, James Dixon
Third row: Miss Barker, Pat Weber, James MacKay, Joyce Bigley, Chris Cagle

And the cymbals Clang!

First row: David Agnew, Joyce Dixon, Tom Elyo, Dick Person, Dick Mackham, George O’Grady, Perry La Conte, Dick Stevens
Second row: Ralph Miles, Marilyn Ringay, James Fitzwilliams, Carl Sullinger, Miss Barker, Pat Godman, James Mackay, Chris Cagle, Natalie Wender, David Siemens, Bill Holland

This year a great deal of hidden talent was brought into the open when, under the baton of Miss Barker, a band was begun. The whole school was pleasantly surprised when they livened up the first game with several peppy selections. Throughout the year the band appeared at assemblies and at football and basketball games. In the spring, newly purchased uniforms helped make their appearance as snappy as their music.
There's music in the air

The choir, under the direction of Miss Barker, certainly helped to make this school year both musical and entertaining. With the assistance of the band, they contributed to assemblies and taught the rest of the school various pep songs. At Thanksgiving, the choir performed for the Parent Teachers Association and at Christmas time they joined with the dramatic club to put on an exceptionally beautiful program.

The show goes on

"Rain, snow, sleet, or fog, the show must go on" was the motto of the Dramatic Club when it was rehearsing for "Why the Chimes Rang". Together with the choir they produced a very effective and successful Christmas program. During the year they are kept busy in various dramatic activities, especially in rehearsal of one-act plays, some of which they hope to exchange with other schools.
Another addition to extra-curricular activities, the Camera Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Hendrickson, has promoted increased interest in photography. When the first film was taken, the prints proved to be pictures of Janine Shaffer, president; Barbara Standridge, vice-president; Marilyn Torgerson, secretary-treasurer, and Dick Wilson, annual representative.
Common denominators

Analytic geometry, calculus, spherical trigonometry! You may think these subjects are beyond high school level, but once a week Mr. Alschuler explains these fields of mathematics to interested members of the intermediate and advanced algebra classes. This select group gladly give up one lunch period a week to pursue the finer points of a fascinating subject.

Checkmates

The Chess Club consists of a group of boys who get together twice a week to play this popular international game. Under Mr. Alschuler's supervision they plan intramural tournaments and competition with outside players.
Our banners waving

First row: Shirley Borow, president; Lou Livingston, secretary; Carol Sue Chamberlain vice-president; Margaret Simhi, treasurer
Second row: Pat Megelos, Pat Farmer, Peg Preston, Karen Pickering, Carol Crawford
Third row: Carol Calahan, Karin Weipert, Karen Weaver, Margaret Buser, Kay Reed, Joy Dill Strickland
Fourth row: Barbara Karr, Nadene Bradshaw, Rose Neusaeiler, Donna Weaver, Margaret Kulman
Fifth row: Sara Seifi, Barbara Simons, Mary Jo Sorensen, Sue Moore, Lynn Cook, Wanda Denton, Debbie Shirley, Elizabeth Unesly, Diene Mac Coy, Miss Pierson

The Pep Club was organized by a group of girls, sponsored by Miss Pierson, to put on pep assemblies and to organize cheering at games. Honorary members of this very lively organization were the Cheerleaders, and together, the two groups did a great deal to arouse Frankfurt's school spirit.
Balls roll and pins fall when the Bowling Club meets once a week at the Betts Area Bowling Alleys. Sponsored by Mr. Hops, this club has six teams which compete on a handicap basis. Special Services provides the alleys free of charge, supplying an opportunity for us to have recreation and at the same time improve our bowling skill.

This is a common cry on Monday afternoons when the members of the Frankfurt swimming club engage in their favorite sport at the Fedenheim indoor pool. Miss Pierson is the sponsor of this very energetic and wet group. While playing at their favorite sport, they not only have fun but improve their swimming skills. Who knows? Perhaps these enthusiasts will someday form the nucleus of a future Frankfurt High School swimming team.
When our new gym teacher, Miss Pierson, came to us this year, she brought with her several new ideas in organizing girls sports. One of these ideas was to elect officers in each gym class and representatives from each grade to make up a Girl's Athletic Association. This council planned many athletic events, among them the girls' play days, ice-skating, swimming, and after school basketball games.
LETTERMEN

Guy Bradshaw, Ralph Miles, Dave Person, Carl Sullivan, James Skaggs, Ted Coleman, Bill Scott, Mr. Shugart
Dave Toft, Jack Willard, Douglas Torgerson, Treasurer: Fred Mayo, Ronnie Ballinger, Vice-President; Gordon Kobell, President
Keith Watten, Secretary: Carl Hensley, George O'Grady
Douglas Skelton, Bill Cagle, Harry Witten, Dave Apel, Floyd Rewey, Harry DeVore

7 In the basket!
8 Letter awards
9 "Get that ball!!
10 Reaching high!
FOOTBALL

First row: Gilroy Arbour, Carl Henley, Dave Person, co-captain; Ted Coleman
Second row: Mr. Shugart, coach; Bill Caple, assistant manager; Dave Toff, Floyd Rewey, Ronnie Ballinger, co-captain; Ralph Miles, David Agatiol, Bill Vendetti, Gordon Kobel, George O'Grady, manager
Fourth row: Wally Lund, Fred May, Bill Holland, Joe Orth, Doug Shelton, Doug Tenganson, Carl Sullinger, Barry Wilkinson, Jim Shaggy

"The team's in a huddle, the captain lowers his head", was the cry from the stands as co-captains Ronnie Ballinger and Dave Person prepared to lead the team against our first opponent, Linz. The Frankfurt team showed excellent form as they crashed through the lines again and again to make the final score 27-0. The Nurnberg game followed and Frankfurt High School fans crossed their fingers until news of victory came.

Finally the day for the big game arrived. Late in October we met Munich on our home field in a flurry of snow, but this time, as hard as we tried, we could not quite cope with Munich's backfield, and that evening was very quiet in Frankfurt.

Our last game was the annual tug of war with Heidelberg. The whole school followed the team in pouring rain and freezing cold. Although thick mud covered the players and made it impossible to recognize our boys or, at times, the team. Frankfurt grandstanders knew when we carried the ball over to score. The rest of the game was a struggle with mud, but both the team and the Frankfurt fans rejoiced when the final whistle blew.

Our football season ended with Frankfurt in second place, and we are all proud of the success of our team and coach.
Basketball, probably the favorite sport at Frankfurt High, opened its season with a brand new quartet. The “Eagles” hit it off together from the start, and with the exceptionally good backing of the cheering section, they gave their opponents some of the “Frankfurt Treatment”. F. H. S. fans backed their team enthusiastically, from the excitement of their victories to the disappointment of their losses.

In the guard positions were Bill Scott and Guy Bradshaw, co-captains, while Dave Toft played center and Ronnie Ballinger and Keith Walters were in the forward position. Bill Cagle, manager, appeared at every game with his assistant, George O’Grady.

The suspense of tense moments and the elation of hard-won victories provided us with a season of outstanding basketball, climaxing by spirited annual EUOM-wide tournament, in which the “Eagles” won first place.
DORMITORY COUNCIL

If you’ve never visited a dormitory before, you should stop by 55 Wiesenaup Strasse one evening - provided it’s not Wednesday evening - and look in on the Frankfurt Girls’ Dormitory. This year the girls have really organized, with the help of Miss Taylor, to make their dorm a “home away from home”. Joan Sheckels is the president of the newly formed dormitory council and Marcia Goodloe is secretary-treasurer. To help them plan activities, representatives from each class were chosen. In the evenings you may see the girls doing homework at the study tables or enjoying the recreation where they may play ping-pong and various other games. After the study hour is over, snacks are served before bedtime. On special holidays, parties are held, one of the most memorable of which was given at Christmas. On Wednesday evenings dorm students are free to do as they choose, but here again, entertainment such as ice skating and swimming is provided. Living in the dorm gives the girls a chance to learn how to get along with others and to make friends they will long remember.

GIRLS’ DORMITORY

First Row: Miss Taylor, Sandra Vaden, Joyce Dickson, Mary Venditti, Pat Sizemore, Barbara Simmons, Elena Venditti, Joyce Bagley, Joan Jakih, Carol Hodgkinson, Ruth Hirgin

Second Row: Mary Ann DeKalb, Elise Adamson, May Carol Harty, Theresa Axt, Dolores McIver, Gail Goren, Joan Shneckel, Carol Sullivan, Mary Louise Bradford, Carol Politi, Marcia Goodloe

Third Row: Sue Moore, Janine Shaffer, Pat Garhan, Mary Ann Ward, Marlene Grigg, Virginia Barnes, Arlene Rose, Ardis Salzino, Barbara Sundridge
DORMITORY COUNCIL

As we, the departing seniors look back on dorm days, we will think of all the good times we had. At first glance, having only Wednesday nights free and ten o’clock “lights out” seemed a bit restricting. But now, as we look back, we are amazed at our varied activities.

Coming back this year, we found a wonderful new dorm and dorm counselor awaiting us. Through Miss Chamberlain (what a surprise to find our new dorm supervisor a woman!) we got a snack bar and set up some ping-pong tables. For the first time, we also elected a dorm council. Ralph Miles was chosen president; Douglas Torgerson, vice-president; and Jim Keller, secretary-treasurer. Two representatives from each class were also elected to assist the council. Living with boys from various states and countries, certainly has been a memorable experience for us all, and we will never forget the many friends we made.

BOYS' DORMITORY

First Row: Jim Balicki, Ray Wood, Jim Lucas
Teenage Tour

Giessen

Kronberg

RheinMain

Hochst

Frankfurt

Friedberg

Budingen

Rechshofenburg

Darmstadt

Dieburg

People in pictures:

1. Carl Garrett, Ted Robinette, Lee Readburn
2. Fred Mason, Louis Livingston, Paul Foss, president;
   Dorothy Blackwell, John Fitzgerald, vice-president;
   Gordon Kobell, Mary Jo Sorenson,
   Ronnie Badinger
3. Mary Boutrum, Todd Allen, Frank Balloum,
   Bob Norton, James Adviser, Karen Pokering,
   Golnol Adviser, Chuck Stuart, Paul Tempesta
4. Russell Christiansen, Jean Howard, Albert
   Johnson, Barbara Meier, Frances Kingham,
   Richard Zuiders
1. "Test tomorrow?"
2. Hallowe'en Ball
3. In the interests of science...
4. "Have you seen these?"
5. Improving international relations ...
6. "Foreigners?"
7. Santa's little helpers
8. For the Black and Gold
9. The pause that refreshes
10. "My favorite period!"
11. "In my opinion . . . ."
12. "This one is better!"
13. "Good joke?"
TRAVELOGUE

After the school doors are closed for the summer and on the various holidays, American students here in Germany spread out to visit all parts of the world including our homeland. Some of the fortunate ones get to see such far away places as Egypt, Africa, Japan, and the Scandinavian countries. Even for those who stay in Germany, a short train trip can take one to such places as Garmisch, the winter wonderland, Old Rothenburg, or the famous castles along the Rhine. Many long hours can also be spent right around Frankfurt visiting the Römer Platz, the Kaiser’s summer palace, or the Goethe House.

1 Koenigsee, Bavaria
2 Arc de Triomphe, Paris
3 Doges Palace, Venice
4 Garmisch
5 Changing of the Guard, Luxembourg
6 Flann Military Cemetery, Luxembourg
7 Bastogne Memorial, France
8 Kronberg Castle, Germany
HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL

Heidelberg High School started on October 20, 1946, in the New University Building of Heidelberg University. Although the modern equipment made for a perfect school, the number of students soon outgrew it, and the next year classes were held at the Bunsen Schule across the river.

The Bunsen Schule was built with funds donated by Robert Bunsen, inventor of the Bunsen burner. The building was, and still is a teacher’s college, only one wing of it is used for the dependents’ school. The first year all classes were held in this building, but as enrollment increased, more and more classes have been moved across the street to the elementary building. Now only the seventh through the twelfth grades are in the original building.

In 1948, the school was given the name of George W. Orford Dependents’ School in memoriam to Mr. Orford, former director of administration and personnel of the Dependents’ School Division.

In the five years that Heidelberg High has existed, there have been only two principals. The first was Miss Baxter, who left after one year. Miss Linke came in 1947 and has ably supervised the social and scholastic life of the school since then.
ADMINISTRATION
MR. PAUL BAUER  
University of Michigan; B. M., M. M.  
Music, English  
Chorus, Orchestra  
Advisor to Sophomore Class

MR. HALDEAN L. BROWN  
Doane College  
Crete, Nebraska; B. A.  
Chemistry, Physics  
Advisor to Annual Staff  
Advisor to Senior Class

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Science, Social Studies  
Physical Education

MISS ANN BORGMAN  
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Dallas, Texas  
University of Michigan; B. S.  
School Nurse

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University of Texas; B. A., M. A.  
Dormitory Resident Counselor
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Advisor to Junior Class
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Boy's Dormitory Supervisor
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Huntington University; M. A.
German

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University of Kentucky; B. S.
Mathematics, Physical Education
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Baseball
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Connecticut College for Women: B.A.  
Columbia University: M.A.  
English  
Adviser to Junior Class  
Adviser to Student Council

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Park College  
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University of North Carolina: M.A.  
English, Typing  
Adviser to Freshman Class

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Mathematics, Physical Education  
Adviser to Sophomore Class  
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Duke University: M.A.  
Social Studies, Mathematics

MISS ELVA PILQUIST  
University of Washington: B.A.  
English
MR. HORST REIMANN
Heidelberg University: B. A.
German

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Macalester College
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American History
American Government
Adviser to Senior Class
Sponsor of Library Club

MISS CHARLOTTE SANDLER
University of Heidelberg: B. A.
German

MISS TRUDIE TRIER
Librarian

MRS. ALICE S. WATSON
Coe College, Cedar Rapids
Iowa: B. A.
English, Social Studies
Physical Education
Adviser for G.A.A.
Adviser to Freshman Class

MISS GERTRUDE WETTSTEIN
New York University: B. S.
Science, Social Studies
CLASSES
The class of 1951 started four years ago in the “new” building on Quindeestrasse. It was the second freshmen class to attend Heidelberg High. In the course of the year we had three class advisers: Mr. Hawks, Mrs. Shriver, and Miss Mallnersee. The class president was Jean Dudley. The high spots of the year were our initiation, the freshman dance in honor of the football team, and a trip to Kronberg Castle with the seniors. There are only two people left who began their freshman year at Heidelberg: Jean Vores and Nancy Williams; Vicki Boudlin and James Lollis came later that same year. Paula Hanitas, Nancy Penz, and Sally Lewis have been in Germany since their eighth grade year, but have not been in Heidelberg all through high school.

In our sophomore year our adviser was Miss Mary Jean Bowe, and our president was Ronald Short. We had a sophomore dance. Both that year and the year before, we were the largest class in the school. Thirteen sophomores of that year are still in Heidelberg. It was, however, a very interesting year, ending with a water fight with the Juniors near Neckarksteinach. It was easy to talk the seniors and juniors from the seniors at the graduation the next night. A day on the Neckar in the broiling sun had left us all so sunburned we could hardly move.

Our junior year we were known as the most money conscious class the school had ever seen. Under Mrs. Rosen, our Miss Bowe of the year before, we held the first cake raffle in the school, gave a very successful carnival, and sponsored the first dinner-dance Prom. Our class became so large that the homecoming had to be split, and Mr. Sargent took over half of it. After all the excitement about the Prom, we were too exhausted even to think about having a picnic at the end of the year.

Now that we have become grand and glorious seniors, we have Mrs. Rosen and Mr. Brown as advisers. Jim McManaway is our president; Carl Young, vice-president; Joanne Hardick, secretary; and James Lollis, treasurer. The student council representatives are Nancy Penz and Patsy Piper. Besides a thorough initiation of the freshmen, we gave a very successful Christmas Formal.

Each year the graduating class is the largest to ever come from Heidelberg, and this year is no exception. Our school has come a long way since 1947, when only eight seniors graduated. Senior privileges came through again; we are always first in the lunch line, and have the first seats in the assemblies, although the seventh grade boys usually seem disposed to give us a hard time. We are all looking forward to Senior Skip Day and the annual Rhine trip - and particularly to graduation.
CLASS OFFICERS

JAMES McMANAWAY
Virginia
Class President; Student Council President
Football "H" Club
Pet Perce — Helping my date
wash dishes
"Jim"
Ambition — to own a portable dishwasher
College — Virginia Military Institute

CARL YOUNG
Washington, D.C.
Class Vice-President; Student Council
President Tom-Age Club
Captain Football Team; Track
Pet Perce — Heidelberger erwie
"Carl"
Ambition — to graduate

JOANNE HARDICK
New York
Class Secretary; Annual Staff
Co-Editor, Student Prints
Board of Governors
Tom-Age Club; G.A.A.
Pet Perce — people who don't
answer letters
"Jo"
Ambition — to marry an army officer
College — Maryland

JAMES LOLLIS
Pennsylvania
Class Treasurer; Vice-President Library Club
Annual Editor
Track; National Honor Society
Pet Perce — Democrats
"Jim"
Ambition — to be President
College — University of Pennsylvania
GEORGE KENDALL
Baldry
Missouri
Rifle Club
Pet Peeve—Little peasants
"Rumby"
Ambition—Army career
College—West Point

VIVIAN BOULDIN
Virginia
Basketball
Pet Peeve—Noisy people
"Vicky"
Ambition—to go stateside

FREDERIC BROWN
Oklahoma
Literary Editor, Annals
Rifle Club—V.P.
Pet Peeve—People who say "That's cutting me deeply"
"Ruby"
Ambition—to retire with a tax-free million
College—West Point or law school

LETHA BROCK
Wyoming
Dorm Counselor
Basketball
Pet Peeve—People who talk after lights out
"Loo"
Ambition—to be a good housewife

WILLIS BUSBEE
Texas
Pet Peeve—Girls
"Bill"
Ambition—to be happy
JOHN CARSON
Iowa
Honor Society
Activities Editor, Annual
Pet Piece—Little people
"Jack"
Ambition—to be a millionaire
sorcerer
College—University of California

ANNA COONY
California
Basketball; Student Press Staff
Board of Governors
Tem-Age Club; G.A.A.
Pet Piece—Nothing bothers me
"Annie"
Ambition—to pass college
entrance exam
College—Cornell University

RICHARD CHASE
Canal Zone
Football
Pet Piece—Boots
Ambition—Army career
College—West Point

DOROTHY ANNE
FISCHER
New York
Treasurer, Library Club
G.A.A.; Basketball
Features Editor, Student Primm
Captain Bowling League
Pet Piece—Beautiful boys
"Dottie"
College—Cornell University

ALLEN CUNNINGHAM
Ohio
Library Club; Football
Dominoes President, "H" Club
Pet Piece—Homework on the
Dorm's night out
"A"
Ambition—to become a veterinarian
College—Clemson
PAULA HARITHAS
Maine
Secretary, Library Club
Orchestra; Annual Staff
Co-Editor, Student Prints
Pet Piece—Pencil borrowers
"Red"
Ambition—to be a doctor
College—John Hopkins

JOHN FARMER
California
"11" Club; Football
Student Press Staff; Annual Staff
Pet Piece—Washing dishes
"Johnny"
Ambition—to get a "B" in American Government
College—University of Washington

PATRICIA ANN INGRAM
Minnesota
G.A.A.
Pet Piece—Herself with ruff whistles
"Pati"
Ambition—to get rid of my lumps and sprout wings
College—University of Maryland

JAMES HARITHAS
Maine
Bowling League
Pet Piece—Mr. Coyne
"Proxy"
Ambition—to go to college
College—Yale

PHOEBE ANN JOHNSON
Arkansas
Honor Society; G.A.A.
Activities Editor, Student Prints
Annual Staff; Dorm President
Pet Piece—People who take books I'm reading
"Phobia"
Ambition—marriage
College—Banes
MARVIN HAYS
Texas
Football Manager
"I" Club
President Honor Society
Pet Pierce—Common People
"Marx"
Ambition—to own a Rolls Royce
College—University of Texas

SHARON JONES
California
G.A.A.; Basketball
Cheerleader; Student Prints
Pet Pierce—Texas
"Jenny"
Ambition—to go to Japan
College—Berkeley

HOWARD HUSKEY
Colorado
Ambition—to get a job I'll enjoy
College—Colorado University

HELEN JORDAN
West Virginia
Student Prints Staff
Basketball
Pet Pierce—My "pals" in the Girl's Dorm
Ambition—to become a commercial artist
and meet a West Point cadet
College—Cornell University

JAMES JACKSON
California
Bowling League
Pet Pierce—Woman who
"talks too much"
"Jimmy"
Ambition—to get out of high school
College—U.C.L.A.
MITZI KNAPP  
Illinois  
Cheerleader; Student Prints Staff  
President, G.A.A.; Library Club  
Pet Pigeon—People with no humor  
"Ned"  
College—University of Indiana

WILLIAM KATSARSKY  
Michigan  
Library Club; Football  
Dormitory treasurer; "H"-Club  
Pet Pigeon—to be a lawyer  
"Kate"  
Ambition—he a doctor  
College—Michigan University

JANE LEVNO  
North Dakota  
Pet Pigeon—People who  
don't care if they go home  
"Janie"  
Ambition—to pass Geometry  
College—University of Maryland

JAMES KIRKPATRICK  
California  
Track Manager  
Pet Pigeon—Broccoli  
Ambition—to be a history teacher

SALLY LEWIS  
Oklahoma  
Dorm Counselor; Basketball  
Pet Pigeon—School nurse  
Ambition—to be a singer  
College—Sorbonne
Orrin Lee
Texas
Band; Football Manager; "H"-Club
Pet Phrase—"All day except senior year"
Ambition—to marry a Texan
College—Texas U.

Barbara McMinn
North Carolina
Basketball; Annual Staff
Pet Phrase—"Two o'clock courters"
"Reddy" (for her red eyes)
Ambition—to meet a "mathem" who ain't got no culture
College—University of North Carolina

Stan Leon Lowe
Indiana
Football; Baseball
"H"-Club
Pet Phrase—"How ya doin', how ya doin'"
"Satan"
"Navy"
College—Purdue

Dorothy Nelson
Texas
G.A.A.
Pet Phrase—"What's up?"
"Texas"
Ambition—to become a writer
College—Airline Hostess Training School

George Lynch
North Carolina
Football; Basketball
"H"-Club
Pet Phrase—"What's up?"
"Boyz"
"Reddy"
Ambition—to be a flyer
College—West Point
NANCY PENZ
New York
Vice-President, Student Council
Vice-President, Girls' Dorm
Secretary, G.A.A.; Basketball
Pet Piece—call people "Nicky"
Ambition—to be an airline hostess
College—Bates College

AUGUSTIN MILLER
Indiana
Student Punt, Annual
Mat Club; Rifle Club
Library Club
Pet Piece—People who don't like hillbilly music
"Hot"
Ambition—to graduate from West Point
College—West Point

RUTH PEYTON
Texas
National Honor Society; G.A.A.
Features Editor, Student Prints
Pet Piece—the word "boundin" *Battle
Ambition—to graduate from college
College—William and Mary

PHILIP O'KEEFE
Texas
Pet Piece—11 o'clock curfew—"11th"
Ambition—to finally get out of high school
College—University of Oregon

PATRICIA PIDER
Florida
Secretary, Student Council
Cheerleader; Sports Editor
Student Prints
Pet Piece—boys who don't roll up their sleeves
"Prep'
Ambition—to enjoy life
College—R.P.I.
JACK SCHERTZ
Iowa
Pet Pecce—things we do to
leave school to go to the dentist
"Jack"
Ambition—to play baseball
for the New York Yankees
College—Rutgers

JANE POHL
Maryland
Annual
Pet Pecce—army football team
Ambition—marry Lt. Bob
College—Maryland University

FRANK SCHOONOVER
New York
Dorm basketball
Pet Pecce—he 3rd man
"Bob"
Ambition—to be a pilot
College—Iowa State

NANCY ROGERS
Pennsylvania
Basketball; Bowling League
G.A.A.
Pet Pecce—1 o'clock coffee
"Fluffy"
Ambition—to be a nurse

JOSEPH STAPLETON
New York
Pet Pecce—Math
"Joe"
Ambition—to pass
intermediate algebra
College—University of Connecticut
DOROTHY SHEPHERD
Kewasky
Basketball, G.A.A.; Cheerleader
Pet Peeve—showoffs, and bragging
"Diz"
Ambition—to travel all over the world

JOHN STEWART
Colorado
Football, Track; Baseball
Bowling League; "H"-Club
Pet Peeve—gym
"Jack"
Ambition—to be a physical education instructor
College—University of Maryland

ELLA MAY SMITH
Massachusetts
Business Manager, Annual; G.A.A.;
Bowling League; Rifle Club
Pet Peeve—people who don’t know my name
"Red"
Ambition—to marry a millionaire

JOSEPH TISDELL
Massachusetts
Football, "H"-Club
Pet Peeve—reclus.
"Joe"
Ambition—to graduate
College—Holy Cross

CHESTER WELCH
Massachusetts
Pet Peeve—people who never have cigarettes
"Chet"
Ambition—to become a millionaire
College—Harvard
JEAN VORES
Minneapolis
Pet Peeve—Little monsters who run around cracking their knuckles; "Impatience"
Ambition—to operate a kitchen and nursery

JEAN WHITE
Illinois
Student Princess Staff; Annual Staff; Library Club
Pet Peeve—Students who sit in between girls who always "Whisper"
"Whitey"
Ambition—Artist
College—University of Chicago

JOAN WAUCHOPE
Rhode Island
Pet Peeve—Grouchy "Jo"
Ambition—Professional photographer
College—Stevens

STANLEY WITTMAACK
Iowa
Football; Basketball; National Honor Society; "H"-Club
Pet Peeve—24 x 23 at times; "Snob"
Ambition—to be an admiral
College—Iowa State College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts

NANCY WILLIAMS
Arkansas
Library Club; Annual Staff
Pet Peeve—People who wait to buy their clothes
Ambition—to go to Harvard College—Arkansas University
JOHN WOOD
New York
Football: "H"-Club
Pet Puce—Good looking girls with no personality
"Woody"
Ambition—to be a bum

CAROL WILSON
Elkton
Pet Puce—Tennis paper
Ambition—nursing
College—Nursing school

ROBERT YOUNG
Washington, D.C.
Football: Basketball; "H"-Club
Pet Puce—Monday morning
"Bob"
Ambition—to be a hobo
JUNIORS

MORGAN MAYSON
President

MARYLOUBERNARD
Vice-president

MARION LEE
Secretary

PAUL HAYNE
Treasurer

JIM GUNTER
Student Council Representative

JERRY MEYERS
Student Council Representative

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall when we returned to the familiar surroundings of H.H.S., only a handful of our former classmates were there to help welcome the newcomers. However, we all felt more at home when we learned that the junior homeroom teachers were to be Miss Keele and Miss Gregory, our friends from the previous year.

Although it took a little time to get acquainted, the class is now well organized under the direction of Morgan Mayson, president; Marylou Bernard, vice-president; Marion Lee, secretary; and Paul Hayne, treasurer. Already the class has sponsored many activities such as the Sadie Hawkins Dance, cake raffles, and a White Elephant sale. Of course, the highlight of the year will be the Junior-Senior Prom to which everyone is looking forward.

Outstanding among the juniors are Marion Lee, Robert Bacher, and Vera Lee Virant, who have represented our class on the honor roll for the last two years. We are also very proud of our many lettermen who have been outstanding all over EUCOM for their athletic prowess. In a lighter vein, we might mention a possible world revolutionist, Fred Jacobs, whose booming voice reaches out to every corner of the building. For the latest gossip, we go to Joan Muschamp, who flits like a busy bee from aisle to aisle.

All of our last year's sophomores can recall the gay time they had at the Valentine Party. The year's activities wound up with a never-to-be-forgotten water soak on the Neshar River and a picnic among castle ruins.

We have had many good times together and the class of '52 is looking forward to even brighter days as seniors.
The sophomore class of 1952 was the largest in the high school this year. Its total enrollment of sixty-five comprised a very vital part of Heidelberg High. On any morning of the school year, you might find Mr. Lohela and Mr. Bauer, our class of 1953 wardens, sitting in their respective homerooms. Their little wards are gathered around listening with avid curiosity to the daily bulletin. That is to say, most of them are gathered around; the rest are pursuing their various interests with great enthusiasm. In one corner we have Hubert Robie and Red Hutchinson flexing their muscles, while at the other end of the room, Margie Stephens mumbles cheers while learning her geometry. Soon the bell rings, though, and all are off to their classes, to begin another day of torture for their teachers.

Early in the year the sophomores voted for class officers. Those elected were president, Eliot Vestner; vice-president, Walter Morgan; secretary, Barbara Adams; and treasurer, Sari De Juhasz. Student council representatives were Bob Moore, Sari De Juhasz, and Andy Johnson.

The sophomores were well represented in all sports. Lettering on the eleven-man team were Bill Henning, Bob Moore, Walter Morgan, Raymond Raddiffe, Gross Jenison, and Graham Stokes. Making up most of the six-man team were Larry Burchell, Chuck Cunningham, Al Howard, Red Hutchinson, Andy Johnson, Gene Livensparger, Phil Roberts, and John Winters, all of whom received a letter for their efforts. Six sophomores contributed their talents to the basketball team. They were Eliot Vestner, Bill Roosma, Dick Walker, Larry Burchell, Walter Morgan, and Gary Roosma. The sophomores were also very proud of their cute little cheerleader, the aforementioned Margie Stephens. And with a “Rah, rah, rah” for our class, I guess we’ll be running along.
For most of us, high school was a new experience. The first day was spent making friends with the many new students and getting reacquainted with the old ones. As soon as our schedules were filled out, we wandered around trying to find our classes. Finally we were settled and knew our way around enough to find the library, where we elected class officers. They turned out to be Gay Burkett, president; Gardner Piper, vice-president; Virginia Smetzer, secretary-treasurer. Our student council representatives are Karen Henke and Frank Chilton.

Due to the large number of freshmen, we had to divide up into two homerooms. The teachers of these two rooms are Mrs. Watson and Miss Lathin.

Fresh Initiation came all too soon (we wish it never had). The girls appeared in dresses above their knees, combat boots, and twenty-five pigtails; the boys wore short pants, onion necklaces, and carrot corsages. Besides these costumes, we were required to learn a so-called poem, "The Rast Creed," and to obey the mighty senior's every command. We all doubted if we could survive a day of this, but we somehow managed to live through it.

In November we had our freshman "Hard Times" party. Girls came in gunny-sacks, and the boys appeared in ragged shirts and patched levis. Alden Purpura and Carolyn Coughlan won the prizes for the best costumes, and Virginia Smetzer and Bill Wod were judged the best dancers. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Our newly formed basketball team played their first game in Stuttgart on December 16, 1950, and lost by a rather lop-sided score. Their popular coach is our algebra teacher, Mr. Lohela.

We have also elected five mighty cute cheerleaders: Barbara Brayman, Jo Ann Barbridge, Jean Clower, Dacia Custer, and Virginia Smetzer.

In the Citizenship Essay Contest, sponsored by the Dad's Club of Heidelberg, freshmen won three of the four prizes. Anne Badman placed first, Juanita Easterly third, and Carolyn Coughlan fourth.

Let's keep up the good work!
FRESHMEN CLASS

Back row: Sara Smith, Gay Burkett, Danny Pickert, John Schmidt, Harry Foster, Jody Chase, Sally Snyder, and Sue Snowden
Middle row: Anne Babcock, Alida Harper, Bob Mushamp, Bill Wood, Frank Chilton, Bill Maxwell, Gary Shippee, Mary Lezelter, and Jo Anne Burbridge
Front row: Sue Ricker, Betty Murphy, Earl Filsinger, Bill Raymond, Miss Latham, homeroom advisor; Joe Schertz, Roger Rowan, Beth Carimi, and Carolyn Goughlin

Back row: Al Evans, Paul Schonberger, Jack Houston, Fred Rowell, Reid Grover, Dale Chase, Jimmy Mayern, and Diane Herr
Middle row: Ralph Bueh, Mary Person, Eunice Caster, Connie Saunders, Ginny Dietz, Jeanita Easler, Pat Weber, and Raymond Bargany
Front row: Pamela Chase, Barbara Bad, Nancy Campbell, Sheila Lane, Mrs. Watson, homeroom advisor; Karen Haake, Jean Clawson, and Barbara Bogyman
GRADE SEVEN

Back row: Miss Frederickson, Suzanne Major, Jean Caron, Mildred Tisdell, Hildegarde Hoyt, and Peter Altemus.

Front row: Richard Healy, James Craig, Barbara Tavel, Ann Hincks, Nora Campbell, Judy Bess, Marlee Bass, and Tom Lane.

Middle row: James Gandy Smith, Janet Marshall, Beverly Brayman, Virginia Kingsland, Barbara Bernard, Jack Gunther, and others.

Front row: Stanley Pinto, Rusty Troth, Mary Sullivan, Miss Watzrin, Sylvia Jones, Joe Miller, and Charles Boulton.
HEIDELBERG SCHOOL BOARD

Standing: Major Sergeant M. Donahoon, Mr. Richard Don Ward, Elementary School Principal  
Colonel L. E. Kasberg; Mr. J. W. Banks; and Major E. G. Bulter, School Officer

Seated: Miss Mildred A. Linck, Principal, High School; Colonel F. H. Skelly, president; and Mrs.  
Kathryn Suter.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Sergeant First Class D. J. Hopwood, treasurer; Mrs. P. A. Bucher, vice-president, Elementary School.  
Mrs. R. E. Sutter, president; Mrs. J. A. Higley, secretary; Mrs. E. Stokes, vice-president, High School
OFFICE STAFF

Ingeborg Nonnenmacher, Gisela Schmidt, and Hilde Mellinger

CAFETERIA STAFF

Front row: Fr. Schaltzky, Fr. Mazl
Front row: Herr Sassolin, Fr. Steinwender, Herr Schmishhauer, Herr Pohl, Frau Slivka
Front row: Fr. Frahnere, Herr Schmidt, Frau Kretzfwehr, Fr. Hosen, Frau Grisb, Fr. Kellner
and Herr Manya
The Heidelberg Lions, defending champions of the 1949 EUCOM football title, opened this season in a big way by handing the Nurnberg Tigers a 27-6 defeat. The magnificent backfield work of Bob Springer, fullback, and Bob Young, quarterback, along with the brilliant line work of guard Mike Clower and John Steward, tackle, made the Nurnberg contingent unable to make any headway.

The following week, the Heidelberg eleven met the Mustangs of Munich, and were forced to drop a 24-9 heartbreaker. Hard fought all the way, the Pony boys had old man fate on their side. Injuries took their toll along the way, and when the final gun sounded, we found ourselves on the short end of the score.

Taking the loss in their stride, the home town boys presented the Linz eleven with a 27-6 setback on their own field. Spirited, though badly under strength, the Linz pigskinners put up a commendable fight. Jim Skelly, who up to this time had played quarterback from the sidelines, took over the controls in the second half, and piloted the boys to the final tally.

Back on the home field once again, the Heidelberg squad played host to the Frankfurt Invaders. Mired down in a sea of mud, the two outfits kept the ball on the ground most of the time. Thanks to the deadly toe of Jim Radcliff, the boys kept the pigskin in Invader territory most of the afternoon. Late in the second half, bad luck and hard playing by Frankfurt dealt the home squad the losing card. A wide end play from our 20-yard line sent the Frankfurt club over for the only touchdown of the game.

Finishing third in the high school conference, the Lions nevertheless displayed a terrific amount of team spirit and sportsmanship. In spite of the numerous injuries and set backs, Coach Hagler did an admirable job.
The Heidelberg six-man team may not have had the best record for the season, but it certainly showed an unbreakable spirit. Heidelberg had a much better team than their 0-3-1 record showed as, time and time again, with the score-board against them, they came back to fight all the harder.

The season opened with a defeat at the hands of a more experienced Berlin team, followed a week later by a valiant, but losing battle against the champion Wiesbaden six. The next game with Wiesbaden, played in a pool of mud, is one that Heidelberg prefers to forget.

Never losing their team spirit, Heidelberg finished the season by rising to unbelievable heights, outplaying highly favored Berlin in a game that ended in a 7-7 tie. Halfback John Winters had a truly great day. Pounding the Berlin line, he gained a total of 197 yards on the ground. To top it off, he scored the team's touchdown on an 11-yard line plunge.

Not to be forgotten were the performances of Reddy Kastner and Chuck Cunningham, the co-captains, along with Philip Roberts, Charles Hutchinson, and Bill Schilletter on the defense. In there to keep the ball moving on the offense were Bud Howard, Joe Tisdell, Larry Burchell, Bill Duryea, and Dick Chase. It was truly a season to remember.
The Heidelberg hoopmen, deciding to restore the Lion's place in the EUCOM sport picture, started off by trouncing a hopeful Nurnberg quintet 68-49 on the Tiger's home floor. Right forward, Morgan Mayson, set the pace for the home team, and wound up high point man with 28 markers. In spite of this explosive start, the next week the Heidelberg five suffered an 82-59 setback at the hands of an experienced Wiesbaden squad.

As hosts of the Frankfurt Invaders, the Lions definitely established themselves among the champs by handing the highly favored five a 46-43 defeat. Once more, supported by Larry Burdell at center and Bob Hess at right guard, the spark plug of the Lion offensive was provided by Morgan Mayson. The boys from Frankfurt tried again to overpower the Lions at a home contest, and almost did so. With a minute and a half to go, Jim Skelly scored a lay-up and evened things up at 50-50. In a five minute overtime, the Invaders found themselves smothered under a 60-51 rally.

The boys from Wiesbaden met the Heidelberg contingent the next day, and came near to following in the footsteps of their disillusioned rivals. It was a bitter defeat for the home team as the final tally read Heidelberg 42; Wiesbaden 43.

Getting back on the band wagon, the Lions chalked off a breather when the Berlin Bears attempted to steal the show at a home game. The third stringers put in a few points as the Bears went down under a 74-38 onslaught.

With six more games remaining to be played, the chances are that the Heidelberg hoopsters will take top honors when they put in their appearance at the all-zone tournament in March.
This year the Heidelberg Student Council has faced and solved many problems. Great credit is due to the wise selection of officers by the students. We have Jim McManaway, president; Nancy Penz, vice-president; Patsy Piper, secretary; and Gay Burkett, treasurer. They have been responsible for several activities that have pleased both the students and the faculty.

The council's proudest achievement is the sponsoring of the first Student Council Conference in EUCOM. The purpose of this meeting was to exchange ideas and discuss current Student Council problems. Delegates from the entire zone attended this all-day meeting. One outstanding feature of this conference was a vocational assembly at which a nurse, a lawyer, an engineer, and a C.I.D. official discussed their respective professions.

Two of the most enjoyable activities sponsored by the council were a musical and the campaign to raise money for the March of Dimes. Other accomplishments were the sale of season tickets for the games, the supervision of the halls and cafeterias, and the assignment of student lockers.

Each year the program of the student council has been more successful. At present the members are revising the constitution and making constructive suggestions for those who will take over next year.
Honor Society Library Club

Back row: Shirley Valentine, Mary Carlquist, Allen Cunningham, Edward Sexton, Robert Lamb, William Kattarsky, James Lollis, Dorothy Fisher, Mirri Knapp, Marion Gallagher, Beverly Wills, and Mrs. Ross

Second row: Gerry Murrier, Paula Fritsches, Nancy Williams, Roland Shick, John Stewart, Eleanor Harper, Joan Mudicett, Anna Mae Ferree, Josephine Ferree, and Joan Mudicett

Front row: Gini Smetzer, Barbara Brayman, Ellen O'Meara, Carol MeMeehan, and Jean Lollis
The "Students Prints" was first organized in 1947, under the sponsorship of Mr. John Carlson. Each class suggested a name for the paper and "Student Prints" submitted by the seniors received the most votes from the student body. The first editor was Jane Simmons.

In 1948 Miss Mary Gregory took over the sponsorship of the paper, and in that year the co-editors were Mary Ellis and John Farmer. In 1949, the editors were Ann Houghton and Bennie Walker.

The major change in 1950 has been in the format, with the addition of a comic strip and original art work. The typing classes under Miss Latham have taken over the stencils, and the paper is mimeographed. The appearance has become more attractive, thanks to Miss Fredericksen's art students, and the printing is more legible.

Besides the regular editorial, news, and sports pages, the "Student Prints" features articles reporting on the personal experiences and trips of many Heidelberg students.

The "Student Prints" sponsored a Christmas theme contest, and the material submitted was printed in the Christmas issue of the paper.

We expect many more changes for the better this year and the usual high standards of writing under our editors, Paula Harthaus and Joanne Hardek.
When the plans for the present annual arrived in Heidelberg, six students were chosen by the faculty to become the nucleus of the staff. These students were: James Lollis, Editor-in-Chief; Frederic Brown, Literary Editor; Edward Sexauer, Art Editor; Jack Carson, School Life Editor; Marion Lee, Classes Editor; and Ella May Smith, Business Manager. To assist us in ironing out the rough spots, we were aided by our faculty advisers: Mr. Brown, Miss Frederickson, Mrs. Rosen and Miss Keefe. We would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their generous donations of time and effort during the formation of the annual. We also wish to extend our thanks to the many students who assisted us in the production of the annual.
GIRL'S DORM

We were strolling down Quinckestrasse when we came to number 37, trembling on its foundation. The noise attracted our attention, and we decided to investigate. It was discovered that this haven was the girl's dorm with representatives from Stuttgart, Karlsruhe, and Baden-Baden. We were enthusiastically welcomed because they were getting ready for studyhall, and any possible further interruption was appreciated. This was such an interesting place that we wanted to find out more about it; here are the answers to some of the questions:

The dorm has increased from seventeen girls in 1948-1949 to almost thirty this year. The oldest survivor seems to be Nancy Williams with four years to her credit.

There have been three changes in supervisors this year. Miss Hendricksen, fondly called "Mamee" from last year, began the first semester, but during the fall she took a vacation which resulted in a return to the States. Miss McGinty substituted for a few weeks, and our present supervisor is Mrs. Ervin from Nürnberg.

Naturally this is a well behaved group of girls, but it's only human to go astray once in a while. In case someone does, she is turned over to the council, composed of the officers and four counselors appointed by the officers.

The girls' motto in everything seems to be "share and share alike". In spite of a little "short sheeting", cold dunking, and false alarms, everyone enjoys it immensely. They have tried and succeeded in making this pleasant house a second home.
BOY'S DORM

The sixth day of September, 1950, began like any other day, but by nightfall, the little town of Heidelberg had become victim of one of the worst disasters in the entire history of the world. Yes, as you probably already guessed, the members of the Boy's Dorm had landed. At approximately 0900 hours, advance elements were already pushing through the outskirts of the town. By 1900 hours the town was secured and the situation was well in hand. Dazed members of the population picked themselves up off the streets and worried "Friseurs" hung their trade marks higher, if they still had them to hang.

The dorm's population is composed of boys from Stuttgart and Karlsruhe. We started the year off right by electing as our officers Al Cunningham, president; Chick Schick, vice-president; Mike Clower, secretary; and Bill Katzisky, treasurer. These four gentlemen formed our executive board and have the power to meet out the punishment to any of the offenders of the dorm rules and regulations. We have a basketball team of sorts, which at least tries hard, even if it isn't very successful.

Mr. Coyne, who was replaced by Mr. Guss right after Christmas, was a light sleeper, as was soon discovered by some few persons who were startled by the sudden appearance of a man attired in blue with a powerful flashlight in his hand and saying, "All right, what's the story?"

No matter what else the dorm is, it is never dull. If a person feels like "goofing off", he can always throw somebody in the showers, get into one of the inevitable card games (canasta, of course), or join a "bull" session where the talk will swing, sooner or later, to the subject of women. These discussions all boil down to one thought, "They are all fickle but one, and she is darned indifferent."
HEIDELBERG TEEN AGE CLUB

The Heidelberg Teen Age Club has been the gathering place for teenagers since February, 1949. This year, more than ever, we have gotten into the swing of things with parties and dances galore.

A new constitution was drawn up in September, and new officers were elected. Carl Young, president; Jim McManaway, vice-president; Mary Lou Kastner, secretary; Stan Wittmaek, treasurer; Dave Kendall and Bob Young, sergeants-at-arms; and our hostess, Miss Doris Wright, have really kept the place jumping! The Board of Governors includes Dottie Fischer, Anne Cooney, Joanne Hardick, Reddy Kastner, and Bill Henning.

The Club has sponsored several picnics, masquerades, contests, floor shows, and dances. A mother-daughter luncheon and fashion show, and a parent teen-age get-together were some of the highlights of this year.

Wednesday nights, for the benefit of the dorm students, there is a dance with a three piece band. This has also proved popular for the Heidelberg kids as well.

With new furniture and decorations, and the addition of a snack bar, we all feel mighty proud of our “Heidelberg Hangout”.
MANNHEIM TEEN-AGE CLUB

The Mannheim Teen-Age Club, organized for the benefit of the Mannheim teenagers who live too far out to go to the Heidelberg Teen-Age Club, was formerly located in the Feudenheim Civic Center. In September of 1950, due to the increase in number of Mannheim teenagers, especially non-Feudenheimer’s, the need for expanded quarters in a more centralized place was realized. Then the club was moved to its new location in Mannheim. This location is easily accessible and all the equipment necessary for a well run club is available.

The club, formerly under the capable direction of Mrs. Lawrence, has now been taken over by Mr. Hendric Van Joseph, who takes a very active interest in teen-age affairs. The officers are: Sonny Ferree, president; Hank Radcliffe, vice-president; Mitzi Knapp, secretary; and Dotty Shepherd, treasurer. The Club is open on Wednesday and Friday nights, and on Sunday afternoon.

In spite of the fact that the membership is limited, the Club sponsors many popular activities. These include dances and bingo games weekly, ping-pong and card tournaments frequently, joint parties and picnics with the Heidelberg Teen-Age Club, and many other forms of interesting entertainment. On top of this, refreshments are served at the parties, and candy and cokes may be purchased at any time.

All in all, the Mannheim Teen-Age Club is a credit to the Mannheim community spirit, and we hope that they will keep up the good work.
The Heidelberg Jr. N.R.A. Rifle Club was organized this year for the first time amid great hopes for its success. The club was made possible only by the cooperation of Heidelberg Military Post and our excellent coach, Major Butler. All of the necessities were secured for the operation of a fine club, including the services of Corporal Appleby and Sergeant Lopovsky, our assistant coaches. The club officers for the first year are: Stan Wittmaack, president; Ricky Brown, vice-president; Cob Bakken, secretary-treasurer; Jim McManaway, boy's executive officer; Shirley Valentine, girl's executive officer.

Both an indoor and an outdoor range have been prepared at the school, with a maximum of ten positions on the indoor and eight on the outdoor. This large number of positions facilitates firing and makes it possible for everyone to shoot more often. The club has been divided into fifteen groups, each responsible for a rifle, and the firing is done by groups. This assures a fair chance of shooting for everybody.

Since we are affiliated with the N.R.A., we are entitled to all of the rewards given out by the association as recognition of shooting ability, and there is naturally great competition among shooters for these awards. While the club may seem easy-going, there is one factor that is not forgotten, and that is the importance of safety. The safety regulations are never relaxed, and every shooter has to think at all times about the care necessary in shooting a rifle, for one mistake means expulsion from the club.

The Heidelberg Rod and Gun Club also deserves thanks for its assistance in getting the club on its feet, for they have supported us from the very first with every sort of aid.

We hope that the club members' appreciation for our sponsors will be shown by the winning of our first match.
1. Behind the eightball
2. Lineup
3. Come bush
4. Ain't love wonderful
5. Take me out to the ball game
6. Weight lifting
7. The worst is yet to come
8. What's the story
9. Settle down
10. Odd looking bunch
11. Yes team
1. Amazon!
2. Over the top
3. 6/10-7/34-0
4. Whosep, I passed!
5. Who's got the ball?
6. School dance
7. Muscle?
8. Get in there and fight
9. Reggae gallery
10. Spring fever?
11. Off we go...
12. Times Square
MÜNCHEN

AMERIKANISCHE OBERSCHEULE
MUNICH AMERICAN SCHOOL

OLD SCHOOL BUILDING

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

SCHOOL HISTORY

On October 14, 1946, Munich American High School began its first year with 32 eager high school enrollees. Two privately owned German homes, located on Holzkirchner Strasse, served as the education center. The first faculty consisted of five, with Mr. Walter Glick, superintendent, and Mr. Rex L. Gleason, assistant superintendent.

Because of an increased attendance, the Dependents School Service was forced to look for a new location, found on §1 Rotbucher Strasse, a wing of a former German school. The school was transferred on February 9, 1948.

In 1947 the enrollment increased from 96 to 130 with six faculty members. Mr. Howard Fearing was superintendent during the first semester, and Mr. Rex L. Gleason during the second.

In 1948 Munich High boasted of an enrollment of 159. Mr. James R. Pepper was the superintendent, and Mr. Rex L. Gleason, the principal.

Munich's enrollment increased to 197 in 1949, and to 210 in 1950. During these years Mr. Herman Search has been the superintendent, and Mr. Rex L. Gleason, the principal.

Because of the larger growth in attendance, a new building was erected. Built next to the old one, it has the best stateside equipment. The school was moved to the new location during the Christmas holidays.

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As we look back on the many years gone by, we shall remember the class of "1951".

In the years of 1947—1948 the freshmen of Munich were, as usual, put through their paces. The class, consisting of sixty-one students, was well represented throughout the school. Kay Cheremak, Louana Norum, Karen Medlar, and Don Flournoy were class officers, while Colin Thomas and Jacky Van Buskirk were representatives to the Student Council.

The sophomores of the year 1948—1949 started school with fifty-two students. Fred Brewer, Louana Norum, Laurie Cushing, and Lynn Norum, officers of the class, kept the students at a pretty fast step. Student Council representatives were Joseph Friske, Jacky Van Buskirk, and Richard Kirkman.

In the year 1949—50 the juniors did a great job in leading the school with gala parties and assemblies. Of the thirty-nine members of the class, six took part in the Student Council. The class, divided into two homerooms, had a double set of officers. In Mr. Versen’s homeroom Richard Kirkman was president; Fred Smith, vice-president; Charles Shaw, secretary; and Aurel Jones, treasurer. In Miss Learner's group Joe Friske was president; Tom Henderson, vice-president; Gladys Ann Berg, secretary; and Katherine Elkan, treasurer. Walter Graham, Nancy Campbell, Jacky Van Buskirk, and Joan Street were elected to the Student Council. The juniors also contributed a great deal to the annual and school paper.

Here we are at last - the year of 1951 - ready to graduate. Joseph Friske, president; Judy Phillips, vice-president; and Ruth Myers, secretary-treasurer, are to be congratulated for their leadership. For the first time in the history of Munich High School the major officers of the Student Council are all seniors. They are Charles Atchison, president; Walter Graham, vice-president; Jacky Van Buskirk, secretary; and Nancy Campbell, treasurer. The officers have done an excellent job of leading the school as well as the senior class.

We, the seniors of 1951, hope we have given our school memories of loyalty, respect, and dignity that will never be forgotten.
SENIORS

JOSEPH FRISKE
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Football Co-captain 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council Representative 2
Teen-age Club President 3
Class President 3, 4
Annual 3
Newspaper Staff 3, 4
National Honor Society 3
"Outstanding ability and personality."

RUTH MYERS
Chorus 1; Basketball Captain 1
Select Scholar 2
Lotta Club 2
National Honor Society 3
National Honor Society Vice-president 4
Class Secretary-Treasurer 4
Newspaper 4; Annual 4
"Her angelic face and personality enable her to get along with all."

CHARLES ATCHISON
Football 1, 4; Track 1, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4
Annual 4; Newspaper 4
Student Council President 4
"Has a warm smile for everyone and a quiet, understanding manner."

LAURIE CUSHING
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Secretary 1, 2
Newspaper 2, 3, 4
Dorm Representative 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Annual Assistant Editor 4
Class President 4
"Has a sparkling smile hiding sincere thoughts."

JUDY PHILLIPS
Teen-age Club Secretary 2
Cheerleader 3, 4
Newspaper 3, 4
"Our spirited southern 'belle' with a sweet and gracious manner."

RICHARD KIRKMAN
Swimming 1; Band 1; Football 3, 4
Football Co-captain 4
Student Council Representative 2
Dorm President 3; Track 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4
Senior Dorm Vice-president 4
"Has persuasive ideas and faultless ways."
WALTER GRAHAM
Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4
Student Council Treasurer 3
Newspaper Business Manager 4
Annual 4
Chairman, Dorm Judiciary Committee 4
Student Council Vice-president 4
"An understanding fellow and a friend in all."

JACQUELYNE PERRINE
Chorus 1, 2, 4; Newspaper 1, 4
Class Secretary 4; Annual 4
"A cheerful girl who becomes a senior with the greatest of ease."

JACQUELYNN VAN BUSKIRK
Chorus 2, 4
Student Council Treasurer 1, 2
Cheerleader Manager 2, 3, 4
Newspaper 2, 3, 4
Student Council Secretary 3, 4
Annual Art Editor 3, 4
"The smile that is always on her face shows her joy and winning personality."

NANCY CAMPBELL
Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Annual 3, 4
Student Council Representative 3
Dorm President 3, 4
Student Council Treasurer 4
"Always willing to do her best for the good of the school."

ROBERT STEPP
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4
Student Council Representative 2
Chorus 3, 4
Annual 4; Newspaper 4
Teen-age Club President 4
"Has a lively disposition and his jolly manner always keeps him on the go."

AURELIE JONES
Cheerleader 11; Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Teen-age Club Secretary 11; Annual 4
"Full of spark and gifted in many ways."
LEWIS R. STEWART
Annual 4; Newspaper 4; Manager of All Sports 4
"Friendly attitude and cheerful greeting for everyone."

ALICIA BROWER
Delta 1; FAAF 1
Substitute Cheerleader 1; JUSG 3
Newspaper 4; Annual 4
"A sweet, sunny girl with sparkling blue eyes."

BARBARA CUSHING
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4
Teen-Age Club Secretary 1
Class Vice-president 3
Student Council Representative 4
Dorm Representative 4
National Honor Society 4
Annual Assistant Art Editor 4
"Full of vim, vigor, and personality."

ROBERT MARVIN
Football 1, 2; Rifle Team 2
Volley-ball 3; Basketball 3, 4; Track 4
Chairman, Drama Scholarship Committee 4
Newspaper 4; Annual 4
"A big guy with a bigger heart."

JOAN ANN STREET
GAA 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2
Drama Club 1, 2; Assembly Committee 2
Student Council Representative 2, 3
Newspaper 3, 4
"An ambitious girl, with intelligence, ability, and personality."

JANICE VERNELL LANDERDAHL
Annual 1, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4
Latin Club 2, 3
D. of L. Representative 3, 4
A Cappella 1, 3, 4
"The eightiegal of the senior class with a never ending source of pep."
MARJORIE AMOS  
Chorus 2, 3, 4  
Student Council Representative 2  
"She joined our senior class with lots of spirit and a charming smile."

DIXIE HAINES  
KOTC 2; Ten-o-clock Club 3; Annual 4  
Newspaper 4  
"Humorous and always full of sparkle and punch."

CHARLES LUCERO  
Rifle Team 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 4  
Annual 4  
"Tries to be sarcastic, but his kind and helpful ways show through."

STEPHEN HAMILTON  
Annual 4; Newspaper 4  
"Keep his观察, but can be serious and understanding."

CHARLES SHAW  
Chorus 2; Class Secretary 3; Annual 4  
Newspaper 4  
"Personality plus a jolly sense of humor."

BARBARA BEITER  
Chorus 2; Newspaper 3, 4; Annual 4  
"A friendly girl with a smile and a word for all."
TAMARA WILLIAMS
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Rabbit’s Foot Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Camera Club 3; Sigma Lambda, Alpha Chapter 1, 2, 3, 4; Lamda, Alpha Chapter 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teen Club 1, 2
“A nice personality and willing to do her best.”

HILDA CARR (GRAHAM)
Cheerleader 1; Ms. Club Queen Runner-up 1; Christmas Play 2; Spanish Club 3; FFA Club 3; Maid for Homecoming 3; Newspaper 4; Annual 4
“Goes along with every crowd and fits into all activities.”

JOHN CONRADER
Student Council Representative 2; Red Cross Representative 3; Baseball 3, 4
“His quiet appearance belies his fun-loving ways.”

TONI MILEY
Chorus 1, 2, 4; Teen-age Club Vice-president 3; Student Council Representative 3; Teen-age Club President 4; Annual Art Staff
“Sweet, quiet, and helpful in many ways.”

JAMES RYAN
Camera Club 1; Basketball Manager 2; Baseball Manager 2, 3; Football Manager 3; Teen-age Club Vice-president 4; Annual 4; Newspaper 4

JOHN IDE
Newspaper 1; Football 4; Annual 4
“Has a tap with his eye and mischievous things up his sleeve.”
1. Peanuts, popcorn, cokes!
2. Big Wheels of 1951!
3. Lucky Don!
4. Snake Pit Inc.
5. Chuck and chippings
6. Little accident!
7. Physic Lab
8. Just resting

9. My Hero!
10. The show goes on
11. Miss Munich! (High!)
12. Hey-teachers!
13. The Inseparable
14. Cruising Down The River!
15. "Our Miss Brooks."
16. Marg and family
We the SENIOR Class of 1951 do hereby declare this to be our final will and testament.

As we depart, we leave the following cherished possessions to the Junior Class:

We leave our mascot, the lamb, in hopes the senior class of next year will be worthy of it and cherish it.
We leave our literature books (haphazardly used) to the would be English scholars, and, last but not least, our vines, vigor and ability to get things done.
To our hard working home room teacher, Miss Lamers, in appreciation for the many things she has done for us, we leave little helps of our split personalities.
To Mr. Gleason, our friend and principal, we will our knowledge to memorize poetry.

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<td>1. Marjorie, will my wedding ring to anyone who wants to take that fateful step.</td>
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<td>Charles Anderson</td>
<td>2. Chuck, will my quiet manner to &quot;Korky&quot; Kikken.</td>
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<td>Barbara Beier</td>
<td>2. Barbara, will my job as reporter on the &quot;Mustang Messenger&quot; to Mary Dean.</td>
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<td>Alicia Brover</td>
<td>1. Alicia, will my ability to my brothers, Jack and George.</td>
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<td>John Canaday</td>
<td>1. John, will the privilege of being a senior two years to anyone who may need it.</td>
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<td>Barbara Casling</td>
<td>2. Barbara, will my ecstatic nature and enthusiastic outlook on life to anyone who may need it.</td>
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<td>Laurie Cushing</td>
<td>1. Laurie, will Barbara to anyone who may want a twist.</td>
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<td>Joe Friese</td>
<td>1. Joe, will all the stories I've told in high school to my brother, Dave.</td>
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<td>Hilda Graham</td>
<td>2. Hilda, will my big blue eyes to Peter Clay.</td>
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<td>Walter Graham</td>
<td>1. Walter, will my dexterity and physics books to posterity.</td>
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<td>Dixie Haines</td>
<td>1. Dixie, will Mr. James' long government tests to some unfortunate junior.</td>
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<td>Steve Hamilton</td>
<td>1. Steve, will my ability to goof off in German class to Mary Myers.</td>
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<td>John Lee</td>
<td>1. John, will my hair to Mr. Gleason.</td>
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<td>Judy Phillips</td>
<td>1. Judy, will my Southern charm to anyone who happens to come from the Mason-Dixon line.</td>
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<td>Auntie Jones</td>
<td>2. Auntie, will my dramatic ability to Elle Savage.</td>
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<td>Dick Kirkman</td>
<td>1. Dick, will my football ability to John Bell.</td>
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<td>Janice Landershal</td>
<td>Janice, will my ability to get along with girls to my brother, John.</td>
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<td>Charles Luvera</td>
<td>1. Charles, will my dead eye.</td>
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<td>Bob Marvin</td>
<td>1. Bob, will six inches of my height to Doug Pung.</td>
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<td>Ruth Myers</td>
<td>1. Ruth, will all my passing grades to my sister, Mary.</td>
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<td>Jackie Pardiye</td>
<td>1. Jackie, will my ability to graduate from high school in three years to any student smart enough to do it.</td>
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<td>Nancy Campbell</td>
<td>1. Nancy, will my place in the dorm to anyone who wants to meet a swell bunch of girls and have loads of fun.</td>
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<td>James Ryan</td>
<td>1. James, will all my brains to Bill Wood.</td>
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<td>Bob Stagg</td>
<td>1. Bob, will my bright red shirt to Mary Les Bright.</td>
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<td>Lewis Stewart</td>
<td>1. Lewis, will everything I get for me for the next year.</td>
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<td>Jessica Jones</td>
<td>1. Jessica, will my position on the &quot;Mustang Messenger&quot; and the Annual to anyone who can type.</td>
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<td>Toni Miley</td>
<td>1. Toni, will my chair in water to Joan Cain.</td>
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<td>Judy Yan Budkirk</td>
<td>1. Judy, will me and never will.</td>
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<td>Tamar Williams</td>
<td>1. Tamar, will my sophistication to the freshmen of next year.</td>
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A warm wind was blowing across Mr. Olympus. A group of the lesser deities were relaxing in the shadow of a craggy bluff. One of the Minniah monks, Ponceforth, was the first to speak. "I haven't felt right since that wind began to blow. It is too much like the Fichten in Bavaria."

"More likely it's that big men of Kartenfeller you are", suggested Agonistes, the other Olympian from the Bavarian capital. "And speaking of our dear old State, aren't we about due to make our inspection tours?"

"Inspection tours?" quipped Ponceforth hopefully he wouldn't remember anything that would necessitate moving as inch of his overstuffed frame.

"Yes, inspection tour!" said Agonistes a bit sharply. "You can't have forgotten our good friends from Rubkonstram, the class of '51! We vowed we would look in on them wherever they might be all over the world every ten years."

"Indeed I do", said Ponceforth defensively.
“Well then, I’ll sit me about. Anyway, it’s time I lost a few pounds, and I certainly will try to find all those adventurers. Come! Come! Let us be off. Remember that before that new day dawns, we must return. Goodbye, my friend, and late thee well.”

Agnieszka floated easily into space. An ocean was below him as he sped along… “Him”, he said to himself, “mountains below – part of the United States, I judge.” As he descended earthward and toward a city, he could see that quite a crowd was gathered in one of the streets, and a great space. Excitement was everywhere. Banners and Agnieszka read signs saying, “Welcome to New York! Agnieszka is here!”

Dick, with his colleague, Bob Marvis, had been planning an expedition to the Moon for years. Now Dick had come back and was still alive and helping Bob on the boat. Bob had stayed behind because of his responsible position as co-owner and chief-pharmaceuticalist of Kirk-Marv Laboratories. He had, however, a great deal to do with the actual planning and execution of the expedition. Satisfied at Bob and Dick’s great fortune, Agi questioned them for news of some other members of the class so they proceeded to tell her all they knew.

Judy Van Dusen had finally reached her goal – to combine psychiatry and diplomacy. She psychiatrizes the lavish Mongols while carrying on foreign relations with their country. Working with Judy in foreign relations was Nancy Campbell. Among her many other duties Nancy had organized a girls’ school for the Mongols with dormitories run exactly like those that so impressed her in her Munich school days.

Nancy and Judy had recently returned from a trip to New York City where they had attended the Met. There they had immediately recognized Justice Landerfeld as she sang the famous aria, “Schublattene”. Justice had become a great opera singer, and had even married happily. The next appearance was Kuslie Myer, famous concert pianist. She was playing a Chinese red, her favorite color. After the program, they said they had gone to the opening of a new night spot on Broadway, “Yvon’s Moon”, which was fashioned after one of the old Bavarian beer halls in Munich. There they were not surprised to find Ted Ryan, admiring the wine designer, wreathed with smiles and welcoming back every one with a warm embrace.

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Agi was informed that Tamar Williams was running for the governorship of the state and expected to be elected. Tamar had the ability to be Secretary of State. Next Bob told Agi that Chuck California had recently been appointed to the Senate. Chuck had been a quiet and civil colleague in the Senate. He was doing well and was expected to be re-elected.

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Meanwhile, Poncefort had recently returned from a trip to Africa where he met Charles Shaw. Charles, still as fond of food as ever, took Poncefort to a tropical restaurant much to his mutual delight. Here Poncefort learned that Charles was an expert in the business of living to the hilt, and had in his spare time participated in a great hobby, hunting. From Charles, Poncefort learned that until recently, he had been a confirmed and cynical woman hater, but he now stepped out socially and was enjoying himself. Poncefort also learned news of John Lee while they splashed out on a drink at the circus. Poncefort had become a book reviewer for a large chain of bookstores in Europe. His ability to analyze and evaluate novels rewarded him with this position.

Before Poncefort left Africa to continue his travels, he visited another of the old Munich gang of ’51, Aurelie Jones, alias Winkle. She was happy to see him. She had been to Europe a few weeks ago, as had also Poncefort. During their days in Europe, Winkle had met a friend of the class of ’51, Joan Street, who had just returned from a trip to Africa.

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JUNIOR CLASS
HISTORY

The history of the class of '52 began with the enrollment of 50 freshmen in 1948. Eight of these - John Bell, Gordon Brower, Dave Friske, Alden Kirkman, Doris Lee, Bob Norby, Ronald Rackleff, and Eddie Wilkerson - are now juniors in Munich High.

Last year the class consisted of 60 sophomores divided into two homerooms with Miss Nave and Miss Brown as homeroom teachers.

By September 7, 1950, the class enrollment had dropped to 49 students who were again divided into two homerooms with the same two homeroom teachers. Each homeroom chose its own officers. John Bell and John Hare were elected presidents; JoAnn Godfrey and Bill Wood, vice-presidents; Leslie Foster and Pat Hopkinson, secretaries; Bob Norby and Don Hayes, treasurers; and JoAnn Godfrey and Peter Matson, reporters for the "Mustang Messenger". The class members chose Dave Friske and Doug Pung to represent them at Student Council meetings.

The junior class is justly proud of its boys who have added to Munich's glory in the field of sports. Dave Friske, Bill Wood, John French, John Hare, Pete Matson, and John Bell were all very active in this year's championship football team. Don Hayes was one of the cheerleaders, and he and five other junior boys were on the basketball squad.

Several juniors have contributed to this year's annual. Helen Taylor and Jimmie Hadfield helped with the illustrations and Bill Ridker took many of the photographs.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance on November 15, sponsored by the juniors, was very successful as was the Junior-Senior Prom, which was enjoyed by all.

We juniors will always remember this year in Munich High with fond memories, and in looking forward to next year, we can only hope it will be as enjoyable and profitable.
Munich High reopened its doors to the student body on the eighth of September, 1950. In all there were sixty-one sophomores, sixteen of whom are “dorm” students. The sophomore class is divided into two homerooms. Miss Howard and Mr. James are the homeroom counselors.

Class officers were elected in both homerooms. In Miss Howard’s room the officers elected were: Frank Waskowicz, president; Beatrice Cook, vice-president; Barbara Sell, secretary-treasurer; Hubert Robie, Home Room Representative and Student Council; and Doryne Patterson, newspaper reporter.

Class officers in Mr. James’ homeroom are: Jerry Weeden, president and Student Council; Buddy Clark, vice-president; Marilyn Rosser, secretary-treasurer; Ronnie Painter, Home Room Representative; and Virgil Peelman, newspaper reporter.

The sophomores have been well represented in sports and other school sponsored activities. A Valentine’s Day Dance was given by the class.

We’ve all had a lot of fun as sophomores, but, as a freshman looks forward to becoming a sophomore, we look forward to the day when we will be juniors.
The original boys' dorm, located at 70 Gabriel Max Strasse, opened its doors way back in October 1946, under the supervision of Mr. Rex L. Gleason, our present principal. During the summer of 1948 the dorm was moved to 85 Harthauser Strasse under the supervision of Mr. Joe Roe.

The following year, due to an ever increasing number of boys, we found ourselves with two dorm supervisors, Mr. William Nash and Mr. Ralph Bowen. Due to the overcrowded conditions in the old dorm, the upper-classmen soon found themselves in a new dorm all their own. Mr. Bowen stayed at 85 Harthauser Strasse, while Mr. Nash came to the new dorm at 16 Harthauser Strasse.

At the opening of the present school term we found that we still had our same dorms, but we had two new supervisors. They were Mr. Charles Kitele, supervising the junior dorm, and Mr. Edward O. Hascal, supervising the senior dorm. They are both from Michigan.

Life in the junior dorm is normal, consisting of pillow fights nightly and an occasional water fight, but the pride of Munich lies in the senior dorm where an interesting experiment in self-government is taking place with much success. At the beginning of the year the members of the dorm elected as president Charles Atchison, who then appointed a social committee, judicial committee, and a scholarship committee to carry out the problems of the dorm.

The dorm has led a very active social life this year. So far, the boys have entertained at a swimming party, a hay ride, open houses, dances, and skating parties.

Because of the ever increasing population at Munich, the boys of the senior dorm gave up their old, "new" dorm and moved to a larger and better dorm at Faistenberg Strasse 2. With this bigger dorm the boys have been able to sponsor more and more activities for the students of Munich High.
FOOTBALL

First row: Don Ten, Tom Hickman, John Adkins, Cloyd Marvin, Chuck Grimes, Ronald Rackley, John Iler, Larry Jones, Jerry Sweatt, Mike Dwire, John Cokerdale
Third row: Ed Perhodos, Bob Woodard, Jim Martin, Bill Wood, Dave Friske, Joe Friske

This season, the Mustangs finally rose to the heights in their own little world of football. With all games to their credit; and none to their loss, the victorious squad looked over their shoulders at all contenders. The opening of the season found the possibilities of a championship team with a spirit that would be hard to equal. From the beginning the pass key to a position on the squad was "work"... and work it was, for every afternoon found us on the field driving for the perfection and physical conditioning a real team needs. The hours spent in skill practice, the eating, thinking, and sleeping football — all these and many more sacrifices contributed to our victorious season.

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First row: Jim Martin, Mike Paganio, Lewis Stewart, Manager; Phil Stapleton, John Iler, Tom Hickman
Second row: Ronnie Painter, Chuck Grimes, Cloyd Marvin, Jack Brown, Bob Stepp, Dave Friske
Third row: Coach A. L. Versen, Walter Graham, Dick Kirkman, Joe Friske, Chuck Ashburn, Bob Marvin, Buddy Clark, John Bell, Pete Mason, Jerry Weedan
MUNICH 54 HEIDELBERG 9
Munich, led by their great Co-captains, Joe Pride and Dick
Kligman, scored a close cut victory over the Lions. A 75
yard touchdown run by John Bell on the Mustangs third
offensive play gave evidence of the outstanding running
speed of the 1955-1956 Munich eleven.

MUNICH IN NÜRNBERG
Traveling to Soldiers Field, Nurneber, Munich completely
crushed the Tigers. Chuck Mckee's scoring Nazi on
Munich's first offensive play indicated the sharpness of the
blitzing of Munich's forward wall.

MUNICH IN FRANKFURT 7
Outstanding a heavy Kunga squad, Munich showed its
remarkable spirit and defensive strength. The Mustangs
defense played, led by Bob Stopp and backed up by the
forward defensive line, preserved Munich's spotless record.

MUNICH IN LINZ 6
Munich won the VECOM II man High School Football
Championship as Hugh Rohler passed the Mustangs over their
northern neighbors from Austria. Since a sure had had been
scouted everybody got into the big Dala's Day Game.
BASKETBALL

Coach A. L. Verssen’s Munich Mustangs of the 1950—1951 basketball season are comprised of four of last year’s lettermen — Captain Ed Wilkerson, John Bell (All Tournament A Division for 1950), Bob Stepp, and Don Hayes — and ten newcomers — Buzzy Bright (All Tournament B Division for 1950), Bob Marvin (All Tournament B Division second team for 1950), Claud Marvin, Ronnie Painter, Buddy Clark, Joe Faucette, Tom Hildman, Byron Burch, Gaylord Long, and Charlie Pickett.

Wilkerson, Bell, Bright, Hayes, Clark, and Stepp have borne the brunt of the Mustangs’ attack.

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1950 BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

Munich High School's baseball nine won the 1950 High School Baseball Championship by playing through an undefeated season. Coach Algray Verssen's championship squad consisted of Kay Bell, first base; Paul Bannister, second base; John Bell, short stop; John French, third base; John Condron, right field; Syd Stern, center field; Bob Hess, left field; Cary Warlick, pitcher; and Joe Friske, catcher. In winning Munich's first baseball crown these Mustangs won 3 out of 3 contests. Wiesbaden, 4 to 2, resulted in an eight inning thriller in which the Mustangs surged from behind to tie in the sixth and win in the eighth at Wiesbaden.

Nurnberg, 18 to 3, was a four and a half inning slug fest on the Mustang's diamond in which Munich collected 11 hits and stole 9 bases.

Frankfurt, 13 to 7, saw the Mustangs on their own field produce 13 runs on 8 hits, 5 walks, and 16 stolen bases.
TRACK AND FIELD MEET

The first track and field meet was held by the Dependents Schools, May 26, 1950, at Munich, in Stadt Stadium.

Although the scoring was unofficial, Coach Versen's Munich speedsters edged their closest rivals, Wiesbaden, by eight points. The final score was Munich 38, Wiesbaden 29.

In the track events the Mustangs took first in the 400 meter run, which was won by Don Hayes, who set a new record of 53.6 seconds for Stadt Stadium. The Munich 400 meter relay team of Syd Stern, Jerry Weedon, J. P. Nielsen, and Dick Kirkman also took a first place. Alden Kirkman ranked up a first for Munich in the 800 meter run.

Mustangs who placed in other events to boost the score were Don Hayes, fourth in the 200 meter dash; Byron Burch, third in the mile run; and the last entry for Munich in the track events was the 1600 meter relay team which placed second.

Munich's wins in the field events were as follows:
John Bell and Hugh Robie took first and second, respectively, in the football throw.
Our lone contestant in the pole vault, Jack Trone, placed third.
J. P. Niegson and Dick Kirkman placed second and third, respectively, for the broad jump.
STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council began as an official function of Munich High School in 1946. It has been very active in supporting the student body and working with the faculty. The precedent of the Christmas Formal was established early in 1948. The Student Council provided for a recreation room, a monitor system, and assemblies given by each home-room. This year the council's officers are all seniors for the first time. These people have worked to make our school a better one.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

At the closing of the 1949—1950 school year, Munich High had the honor of becoming a charter member of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. This society was established in 1921 to meet the demands of many school administrators throughout the country who were interested in recognizing similar characteristics in boys and girls in the secondary school level. Presently our school chapter, number 4116, consists of 6 members whose grades, contributions, and character, were outstanding during their past years in high school. The members—Joseph Frike, president; Ruth Myers, vice-president; Barbara Cushing, secretary-treasurer; Laurie Cushing; Joan Street; and Judy Phillips—are all excellent examples of the progress of American schools both at home and abroad.
MUNICH HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

GIRLS' CHORUS
Elaine Savage, Barbara Cushing, Don Hayes
Lorrie Cushing, Judy Phillips

CHEERLEADERS
Pamela Goldberg, Shirley Andrews, Barbara Campbell, Pat Pickett,
Joan Coven, Sue Murdock, Audrey James,
Ruth Hoffman, Margee Ames, Helen Duncan, Ann Hendricks, Junior Jerse,
Pat George, Doris Holland, Judy Van Buskirk, Ann Frye,
Accompanist: Miss Myers

BOYS' CHORUS
Ralph Evans, Robert Aarhus, Robert Stepp,
Charles Anderson, Jim Martin, Ronald
Bakke, Francis Ryan, Bill Bisker, Terry Fox,
Ronald Roberts
Director: Mrs. Elyse Ross
Accompanist: Mary Myers

HAWKINS DANCE
Fellows and Kay Belling and queen of Dogpatch

CHRISTMAS DINNER
Charles Addison, Master of Ceremonies

JUNIOR CLASS ASSEMBLY
Mike Morris, AFN

CHRISTMAS DINNER
Girls' Dorm Picnic

COMBINED DORMITORY COUNCIL
Back row: Frank Wadsworth, Dick Kirkman, Charles
Addison, Virgil Peeler
Front row: Bill Wicks, Nancy Campbell

Dads' Honorary Banquet for Football Champions
The Mustang Messenger newspaper covers a variety of topics, including school spirit, social events, and school-related activities. The masthead features the Mustang logo and the year, volume, and number. The cover story includes photos and articles about school events and student activities. The newspaper also has a section for the Mustang Messenger staff, listing the names of various reporters and their roles. The content is structured in a clear and concise manner, making it easy to read and understand.
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AAB Staff

Milb; Nevev, Helen Taylor, Claude Fernandes, Don Legerburg, Miss Brown, Jacky Van Buskirk, Jimmy Hadfield, Douglas Ping, Miss Flappner, Larry Bowser

Not pictured: Gwen Lawe, Toni Miller, Beatrice Cook, Leslie Foster, Eric Adelberger, Isabel Callens, Mike Godfrey
MUNICH

TEENAGE CLUB

Located at 3 Gabriel Max Strasse, the Teen Age Club is the gathering place of all the Munich "teen" crowd. It originally opened its doors in the latter part of 1946 under the direction of Sgt. Lockman. When he was sent back to the States in 1947, Sgt. Baker took over until 1948. Cpl. Richard Locwke, who took over the club in the middle of September, is now the director. Since Cpl. Locwke arrived, he has added much to our recreational facilities, such as a snack bar, hobby shop, and pool table. Most of the financial support comes from the recently organized "Dads' Club". This group also acts as the senior council of our club. The Munich Thrift Shop has donated a radio-phonograph combination replacing our juke box which wore out.

In October we held a contest to choose a new name for our club. "The Lo Coglers' Club" was chosen as the winner.

An election was held in November to choose new officers. They are: Robert Stepp, president; Don Hayes, vice-president; Aurelie Jones, secretary; Manuel Sousa, treasurer.
Coke line; next please.
2 You're surrounded, Korky
3 Apple polishing?
4 Limber lasses!
5 Exciting meet
6 ich, der, er...
7 Waiting for that next touchdown!
8 The professor at work
9 Time out for relaxation
10 Al Jolson, the second
11 The morning after!
12 School spirit!
13 Mighty Mouse!
14 Waiting for the big decision
15 Oh, those football games!
16 Careful, don't fall!
17 Freshman haze!
18 So-o high!
19 Hey! Is everybody happy?
20 'Takin' a nap
21 Sightseeing in gay Paree
General Sehring, Commanding Officer, Munich Military Post, turns the first shovel of dirt to begin the building of the new school house, 22 June, 1945.

Looking on are: James Robie, Major William Edwards, School Officers Mr. A. E. Beby, Regional Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Fingelke, Superintendent of German Schools in Munich; and Lieutenant Colonel Sam P. Graham, MMP Engineer Section.

General Sehring unlocks the door of the new building, 3 January, 1941, and hands the key to Mr. Herman D. Scard, Superintendent of School. At the right is Lieutenant Colonel Sam P. Graham, MMP Engineer Section, who designed and supervised the new building.

3 Prom Time
4 Major Edwards and his bus crew
5 Oh, that dreamy sound!
6 Just dreaming and looking!
7 All is quiet in the study hall!
8 Smile for the birdie!
9 Don't believe a word of it!
10 Make sure you get that bite, Mike!
11 On top of the world
12 For men only!
13 Bookworms! Could it be?
14 Essen! time!
15 Could this be work?
16 "Life Gets Terrible"
17 Nice palm trees!
18 Make yourself comfy, Studet
19 Our new laboratory
20 Everybody wants to listen
21 Let's give with a chee, kids!
22 Bevy of beauties
23 Oh, trim the Christmas tree!
24 The traveling troubadour
25 Christmas time in Munich
ADMINISTRATION

SCHOOL BOARD
Mr. Rudolf Schreiber, Mr. Jack Douglas, Major Allen Pock, Major G. F. Pawling, Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Colonel
Friedrich Stenger, Colonel Floyd Dunn, Colonel William Wood, President; Mr. Reby, Major W. G. M.
Edwards, School Officer; Mr. H. D. Sarch, Superintendent

SCHOOL OFFICER'S SECTION
Sergeant Leon G. Bower, Administrator; Sergeant Maurice
Fox, Supply; Sergeant First Class Mabel Bisell, Miss Section

P. T. A.
The Munich Dependents' School P.T.A. began the year
by electing its officers, who are: Mr. George Godfrey,
president; Mr. Clayton Jones, vice-president; Miss
Marcine Pierson, second vice-president; Mrs. Sherman
Logan, secretary; and Mrs. Stearn Williams, treasurer.
This year the P.T.A. is stressing better German-
American relations. Money was donated for music-
books and a ditto machine was purchased for the
school. The P.T.A. is also planning an operetta to be
held next spring.
The Munich P.T.A. is the largest in the zone and is
doing an excellent job of promoting co-operation
between the teachers and the parents.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE ASSISTANTS
Mr. Herman Spanenberg, Miss. Marjorie Boettger, Miss. Sonja
Weber, Mrs. Gertrude Lautz

P.T.A. OFFICERS
Seated: Miss Marcine Pierson, second vice-president; Mrs. Stearn
Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Sherman Logan, secretary
Standing: Mr. George Godfrey, president; Mr. Clayton Jones
vice-president
FOREWORD

A trip through Nürnberg has been chosen as the theme for the 1951 VOYAGER. The staff has attempted to give the students a series of photographs which will later recall memories of their stay here.

We hope, by including pictures of Nürnberg both before and after the war, to remind students of the untiring energy of the people of this city as they strive to rebuild their homes and traditional landmarks.

The annual staff wishes to express its deepest thanks to Herr Kriegbaum of the Nürnberg City Planning Office for supplying the photographs which made this theme possible. The staff also wishes to express its sincere thanks to the Signal Corps photographers of Nürnberg Military Post and Erlangen Sub-Post for their patient cooperation in helping us with our photographic work. The portraits and some group pictures were taken by Herr Albert Kohler.

St. Lorenz Church

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The Fleischbrücke before the war and after the bombing
HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

Construction was begun on the large, three-story, brown stone building at 19 Tannen Strasse in 1906. Since then it has led a varied and interesting life. Originally a girl's school, 19 Tannen Strasse was drafted into service as a hospital during World War II. It was probably the now faded red cross painted on its roof that saved it from the ravaging bombs that wrought so much destruction in Nürnberg and Fürth. After the war our building continued as a hospital until 1947 when it was designated as the home of Nürnberg American Schools.

For five years now the sounds so familiar to American schools have echoed through its halls. But at last the end of its faithful service as an American school appears to be nearing an end. The Nürnberg Military Post Engineers have plans for the construction of a new, modern building, which will make school life more pleasant for those of us who will be here next September.
Major General David L. Ruffner, Commanding General, Nuremberg Military Post; Colonel Eustace F. Albert, Commanding Officer, 7755 Dependent School Detachment; Colonel Philip P. Enlow, Post Executive.

Members of the School Board are: Colonel Philip P. Enlow, president; Mr. Carl A. Parker, Lieutenant Colonel Stephen S. Smith; Lieutenant Colonel Oak L. DeBerg; Major Lyndon W. Merri; Captain Frederick A. Johnson.
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Music, Mathematics

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WILLIAM T. ZEFFIRO
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Miss Laura C. Carey, Girls' Dormitory Supervisor;
Mr. Thomas Linton, Boys' Dormitory Supervisor;
Sergeant Paul K. J. Schadler, Operations Sergeant;
Corporal Robert J. Post, Duty N.C.O.; and Mr. Werner C. Schaefer, Supply Officer.
The Albrecht Dürer House
Upper left, before the bombing
Upper right, after the bombing
Left, restored
SENIOR GLASS HISTORY

“Well, I finally made it”, was the main thought in everyone’s mind when school began last September. The class of 1951 accepted responsibilities as seniors even before it had elected officers.

The class officers elected were Charles Hitselberger, president; Bill Eckert, vice-president; Bill Hartnett, secretary; Ralph Luzey, treasurer; Ann O’Roark and Ronald Valimaki, Student Council representatives. Bill Hartnett left for Frankfurt and Jackie Surratt was elected secretary.

The senior class has had a busy year. The first project was to make the freshmen feel welcome. The class had a very thorough initiation, which was topped off by a dance at Stein Castle. There probably isn’t a freshman in Nünberg High School who will forget initiation.

There were twenty-three seniors at the beginning of the school year; one soon went to Frankfurt and three to the States. Four members have been students in Nünberg High School since they were sophomores — Peter Paul, Reita Alexander, Ronald Valimaki and Roberta Philbrick.

The Senior class has been active in the social activities throughout the year and has furnished a large part of the manpower in sports.
ANN BRAGAN  
Washington, D.C.  
Bowling Club

BETH BANDT  
Camphill, Kentucky  
Girls' Chorus

REITA M. ALEXANDER  
Pittsfield, Maine  
Annual Staff  
Girls' Chorus

BETTY SUE FOWLER  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Girls' Chorus  
Annual Staff  
Rifle Club Secretary  
Teen- age Club, Representative

STANLEY W. CALDWELL  
Junction City, Kansas  
Football  
Rifle Club

FLOYD R. BROWN  
Ypsilanti, Michigan  
Football  
Basketball  
Social Committee, Boys' Dorm
ROBERTA ANNE PHILBRICK
Portland, Maine
Annual Staff
Girls' Chorus

JOHN PARTIN
El Paso, Texas
Annual Staff

PETER PAUL
Yorkers, New York
Football
Rifle Club President

Diane Russell
Salt Lake City, Utah
Annual Staff
Girls' Chorus

JESSIE REDMAN
Cheyenne, Wyoming
Annual Staff
Cheerleader
Bowling Club

JACK PHILLIPS
Annis, Iowa
Baseball
CLASS PROPHECY

Nürnberg had certainly changed since way back in 1931. That’s what we thought as we came back across the Atlantic in the year of 1961 for our Alumni reunion.

It was quite an occasion for two former school friends, one of whom was the noted journalist, Betty Fowler, and the other, Diane Russell, the wealthy secretary for one of the big radio stations in the States, to be accompanying each other back to their beloved old Nürnberg.

We decided to take a tour of the rehabilitated city for the sake of memories. After going but two blocks, whom should we meet but Jackie Surratt, now a brilliant young doctor, escorted by that shrewd business manager, Floyd Brown.

As we passed the Palace of Justice, our eyes were attracted to a tall, mysterious figure spying eagerly for any suspicious footprints that might be about. As he slowly lifted his worried brow, we recognized him as the great detective and modern Sherlock Holmes, Ronald Valimaki.

Wandering over to the Military Post, we bugged into the two promising young recruits, Stanley Caldwell and Ralph Lurvey. They seemed quite excited over the possibility of receiving their Pfc. stripes after only eight years of Army service.

As we strolled through the Fürther Krankenhaus, we noticed a number of familiar faces. Our industrious Patsey McCarthy, as a laboratory technician, was busily making blood tests for her doctor and world famous surgeon, Bill Edker.

Passing the polio ward we saw a little earnest physiotherapist, Bobbie Philbrick, attending some of her stricken patients.

Hearing screams from the other end of the hall, we rushed to the scene of smoke and confusion to find Chief Fireman Charlie Hirschberger taking his time rescuing three lovely nurses, Beverly Lysaght, Sally Alexander, and Bernice Hearn. Later it was found that the fire was just the result of another misplaced cigarette of Charlie’s.

While window shopping back at Nürnberg in the Walled City, we met one of our most distinguished Alumni members, Elizabeth Hejna, who had torn herself away from her duties as U.N. Secretary to see her old friends again.

Further down the street, also indulging in window shopping, was the well-known advertising executive, Jim Savident, with his charming private secretary, Ann Bragan.

Art had carved a new career in Bob Gross’s life and he was revealing his talent as he masterfully touched up old murals. He was being carefully observed and advised by one of the most outstanding engineers of all times, Jack Phillips.

Just as we were about to step across the way to the Grand Hotel for a snack, three familiar figures met our eyes. It seemed that Ann O’Roark, another successful journalist, was vainly trying to get John Partin, the walking encyclopedia and Professor of Political Science, to give his opinion of what he thought of that ever popular phrase, “If you want me big boy, just whistle, just pucker up and blow.”

We noticed that that Peter Paul, United States Ambassador to Switzerland, was quite silent about the whole discussion, but his frantic effort to pucker up his lips in an attempt to whistle was more than obvious.

After we had finished eating our tasty dish of “Wiener Schnitzel”, we wholeheartedly agreed that our graduating class of 1951 had contributed some of the most successful and well-known persons to the world; and that our class was truly a versatile one.
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Three years ago, a group of frightened students entered N. H. S. dreading the events that happen to all freshmen. Now, with only a few of the original students from this group left, we stand our ground as mighty juniors.

After school had really started this year, the class elected their class officers and student council representatives, who were president, Charles Pickett; vice-president, Norma Emde; secretary, Pauline Worthington; and treasurer, Earl Sweeney, who was later replaced by Alfred Benavides. Student Council representatives were Norma Emde and Alfred Benavides. Charles Pickett moved away and Norma Emde replaced him as president. Carl Peterson was elected the new vice-president.

The junior class was well represented in all athletics. Four of the cheerleaders in N. H. S. were from the junior class. They were Alta Minthorn, Beattie Owens, Norma Emde, and Pauline Worthington.

Mr. Warren Robbins was sponsor the first semester, and Miss Vivian Howes, the second semester.
Der schöne Brunnen

Marilyn J. Nelson
Alba L. Mitchell

Beattie Rae Owens
David Fage
Jim Partin

Charles Fickert
Thomas A. Rulby
Patrick H. Skelly
Barbara Vaughan
Ann White

William E. Martin
1 “Prost!”
2 “Slave Drivers?”
3 Teachers work too hard
4 “What’s new?”
5 “Was ist das?”
6 Teenage Club Coke Bar
SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The sophomores began the year by electing class officers, who were Bob Isett, president; Carolyn Norman, vice-president; Mary Hitselberger, secretary; and Thomas Joyce, treasurer. Carolyn, vice-president, moved to Garmisch, and her place was taken by Bill Killough. Student council representatives were Nancy Varney and Art Mace.

At the beginning of the year, the class enrollment was thirty-five; but before long, six pupils moved away. However, new students came in.

The class was well represented in every activity with ten on the football team and seven on the basketball team.

The sophomores sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Spring Dance.

The sponsor was Miss Hermine Shekerjian, from San Francisco, California. She attended Stanford University and teaches geometry and algebra.
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Freshmen will remember when they began their first year of high school on September 3, 1950. Their first exciting experience was the initiation, with those clever little costumes they wore so proudly. The girls in their short, short skirts, bows, socks, and pigtailed were so sophisticated. The boys were dashing in their short pants, jackets, and shirts worn inside out, portraying the "man of distinction." The climax of this memorable occasion came when they so gracefully sauntered down the aisle of the auditorium on their hands and knees singing an aria from the Opera of the Old West, yes, “Mule Train!” They can also reminisce over the dance the upper classmen gave them at Stein Castle to end the initiation.

Not many will forget the Christmas formal at the Stork Club, sponsored by the freshmen. The girls were sensational in their Christmas formals with the boys in their smart Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, shining faces and best manners.

Freshmen sponsors were Miss Lucile Rack and Mr. Bill Zeffiro. Miss Rack and Mr. Zeffiro both arrived in Germany in August of 1950. Miss Rack is from Santa Rosa, Texas, and Mr. Zeffiro is from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

There were 38 members of the class.
Back row: Bill Bland, Ray Fairbanks, Bill Dillard, Jim Currier, David Peterson, John Joyce
Second row: Joyce Tosh, Kathryn Huff, Pat Currier, Mike Coder, Robert Bushell, John Dobriz, Gary Joffary
Third row: Tosh, Gloria Bona, Miss Rack
First row: Sonia Blackwell, Patie Hill, Juan Domino, Sandra Mikkelsen, Ann Wyse, Gail Caw, Cathryn Scott,
Beaver Keeler, Gayle Tarsch, Bertha Benavides

Back row: Raymond Tafoye, Dulany O'Rear, George Mitchell, Jerry Rehnart, Robert Armentinger, John
Oberwagner, Glen Wood, Dick Phillips, Archie Redell
Front row: John McElhaney, Joyce Surratt, Carolyn Wright, Donna Sue Rice, Janet Mackinlay, Phillip Worthington,
Veda Wolff, Polly Davis, Betty Thomas
EIGHTH GRADE

From top: Virginia Phillips, Elizabeth Smith, Charlotte Ralovich, Martha Diffie, June Clever, Dorothy Conley, Nancy Hanks, June Rhudy
Third row: James Royce, James Muffie, Robert Sillards, Eric O'Toole, Jean Doebel, George Kilbert, Victor Matson, Henry Haywood, Miss Rakoski

SEVENTH GRADE

From top: Shirley Reamer, Devan Jackson, Mary Bausch, Betty Zielke, Mary Jane McNulty, Constance Altsep, Wilda Burg
Second row: Jo Ann Holder, Karm Simms, Gloria Cook, Josephine Combs, Shelly Bragg, Nancy Randall, Mitzi Hanks, Mary Evelyn Johnson
SCHOOL LIFE

The castle and Dürer Platz
Above: before the war
Below: after the bombings
THE GIRLS' DORMITORY

This year has really been an historical one for the Nürnberg Girls' Dormitory. The dormitory has been completely redecorated, and supplied with new furniture and rugs. The new look was a wonderful surprise to the old girls as well as to the new ones.

The redecoration of the dorm was somewhat overshadowed, however, by the fact that about forty girls turned up for the beginning of school. That night the house on Dr. Mack Strasse was really bursting at the seams. Everyone took it in good spirits, though, and there was not a girl left without a bed. The first few weeks were a strain on everyone, for there were as many as ten girls to a room, but everyone seemed to be good-natured and all remained friends.

Then suddenly girls started leaving and we lost eight of our good friends. After Thanksgiving vacation the freshmen girls got a new dorm of their own just across the street.

The biggest change of the year, however, came when we lost Mrs. Ailee Ervin, our dorm mother, to Heidelberg. Our new dormmother is Miss Claire McGinty. Mrs. Charles W. Britton, mother of one of our dorm girls, was temporary supervisor for the freshmen dorm, but Miss Laura Careth is now the permanent dorm mother.
BOYS’ DORMITORY

Twenty-seven boys, ranging in size from “Tiger” Bob Burdell to Ronald Valimaki, make their home for ten months of the year in the yellow stucco Boys’ Dormitory at 39 Dr. Mack Strasse, Fürth, Bavaria. During the intervals between the uproars caused by exploding firecrackers and that weapon of friendly warfare, the waterbomb, the dorm finds time to conduct itself in an entertaining, business-like manner. Mr. Chandler Hicks, supervisor, a University of Connecticut graduate, although a novice at his job has gained the respect of all as a “regular fella” with his just policies and square judgments. The thoroughly efficient council includes Ralph Lurver, president; Ronald Valimaki, vice-president; Bob Isett, secretary-treasurer; and Floyd Brown, social chairman. Under the guidance of this group, the boys have engineered several successful socials and maintained dorm discipline.

The Dorm likewise has been a pot of gold for Mr. Bill Zeffiro in his search for athletic talent. It has placed seven men on the football starting “eleven” and provided four-fifths of the starting basketball team. Counselor of the second semester was Mr. Thomas Linton.
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, sponsored by Mr. John E. Charlson, has consisted of two representatives from each of the four upper grades. The officers were Ann O'Roark, president, and Alfred Benavides, secretary-treasurer.

The Student Council sponsored the football banquet in January, held a student-government day, planned the social activities and the assemblies for each month, and solved many minor problems.

It was a very successful year for the Student Council and much progress has been made toward better student-teacher cooperation for everyone's benefit. The Student Council conference held in Heidelberg was a big step towards improvement of the program of the Student Council.
Members of the staff of the ARMY BRAT, school newspaper:

Front row: Nancy Levey, Norma Endo, Joan Coleman, Pat Skelly, Pauline Worthington.

Back row: Marie Coleman, Dick DuVal, Margaret Andreas, Mike Bell, and Mr. Warren Robbins, adviser.

Staff members of THE VOYAGER, school annual:


Standing: Jackie Surratt, Beverly Lydaught, Jessie Redman, John Pye, Betty Fowler, Reisa Alexander, and Roberta Philbrick.

Rexford Valimaki is not shown.
RIFLE CLUB

Members of the Rifle Club
First row: Nancy Michel, Phyllis Worthington
Kay Hoff, Joan Mylländ, Sandra Hjekhun
Gail Case, Claudelle Tolson, Betty Fowler
Second row: Jackie Surratt, Elizabeth Hejno
Margaret Andreas, Nancy Venner, John Debrick
Marie Coleman, Norma Emde, Sally Braugila
Robert Burdell, John Joyce
Third row: Ronald Zuzinski, Bill Dillard
Richard Eckert, George Mitchell, Bill Kilbough
Peter Paul, Stanley Caldwell, John Oberwagner
Fourth row: Mr. William Starbird, director

BOWLING CLUB
Members of the Girl's Chorus

First row: Jackie Surratt, Roberta Philbrick, Pat Corrler, Cathryn Scott, Joyce Surratt, Carolyn Wright, Donna Sue Rice, Betty Fowler, Joan Kohlman.

Second row: Rae Shoaff, Dianne Russell, Elizabeth Hejno, Betty Thomas, Beattie Owens, Joan Domino, Joan Myland, Mary Turtle, Dianne Keeley.

Last row: Coram McNair, Gail Cise, Nadene Wright, Venita McNair, Janet McKinley, Nancy Varney, Pat McCarthy.

Part of old City Wall.
MILITARY POLICE

Military Police men who ride the school buses are:


OFFICE STAFF

Members of the office staff are, Mr. Josef Schmid, registrar; Miss Edith Mueller, secretary; Miss Dorothy Zwick, secretary; Mr. Toni Heizel, bookkeeper

KITCHEN STAFF

Members of the kitchen staff are, Mr. Michael Cikonsky, Mrs. Imamar Tampio, Mrs. Anna Suggel, Mr. William W. Krueger, mess sergeant; Mr. Josef Bozok, Mr. Fritz Koerschner, Miss J. L. Hopp
1 Crowned the Football Queen
2 Smile, Everybody!
3 Lovers
4 Let's Dance
5 Teenage Club
6 Buddies
FOOTBALL

Having limited material and few experienced players, the Eagles went through a rough season, losing three, tying one, and winning none of the games.

The scores of the games were:

Eagles 6 Heidelberg 26
Eagles 0 Frankfurt 7
Eagles 0 Munich 44
Eagles 0 Linz 0

The first team was made up of: Bob Isett, Ralph Larvey, end; Stanley Caldwell, Floyd Brown, tackle; Charles Hitzelberger, Pete Paul, guard; Ronald Valimaki, center; Bill Eckert, quarterback; Bill Hartnett, Charles Pickert, halfback; Carl Peterson, fullback. The players shown from left to right are: Larvey, Brown, Isett, Killough, Peter, Caldwell, Hitzelberger, and Valimaki.
First row: Clark Valentine, Don Tamney, Joe Paen
Second row: Mr. William Zettler, coach; Jim Sveden, Carl Peterson, Ralph Larvey, Wesley Williams, Bob Isett, John Lichert, manager
Third row: Delaney O'Roark, Alfred Benavides, Tom Joye, Jerry Kebina, Bill Martin, Bill Edson, Floyd Brown
We're from Nürnberg
Couldn't be prouder.
If you can't hear us now,
We'll yell a little louder!

Ann O'Rourke

Yes, green!
Yes, white!
Yes, Eagles!
Fight, team, fight!

Beverly, Lysaught
Pauline Worthington

We've got the coach,
team, pep, team,
Fifteen cab's for the
whole darn team!

Beverly Lysaught, Beatrice Owens, Ann O'Rourke, Alta Minthorn and Pauline Worthington
Die Krieger

Published by the class of 1951, General H. H. Arnold High School, Wiesbaden, Germany
SCHOOL HISTORY

The Wiesbaden Landstrasse School opened in October, 1946, as a school for Allied dependents of the elementary level. The large building was formerly a German public school for boys between the ages of six to fourteen.

At the beginning of 1948, Wiesbaden dependents of high school age, who had heretofore attended Frankfurt High School, moved into their own school, since facilities were now provided to accommodate grades nine through twelve.

The student body of the year 1949-1950 very appropriately chose to re-name their high school the General H. H. Arnold High School as a tribute to the famous Air Force leader, the late General “Hap” Arnold. Since the date of its opening in 1948, Wiesbaden High School has had a steady increase in enrollment. The number of students now stands at eighty-one, as compared with fifty at the opening date. To meet the need for more space, especially in the elementary grades, a new wing was added to the school building during the summer months of 1950.

In equipment and in the educational, athletic, and social programs, many improvements have been made during these years. The students receive a well-balanced education from an able teaching staff.

In November of 1950 the student body and faculty of the Wiesbaden School bade a regretful farewell to Miss Jane Ritter, their competent high school principal for the past two years. Miss Ritter, who left to accept a teaching position in Paris, was ably replaced by Mr. Carl Ahee, a recent newcomer to Dependents’ Schools.

Like their predecessors, the members of the class of 1951 feel that they have benefitted greatly from their senior year in Germany. They sincerely hope that those who follow will also take advantage of the rare and wonderful opportunities open to American high school students overseas. With this thought in mind, we chose “The Rhine” as our theme, not only because it has been a token of enduring tradition for the German people, but also because it has come to mean to us a special landmark of beauty and lasting memories. The old and beautiful historic castles and towns located along this river we shall leave, but we will cherish our memories of them for the rest of our lives. The Rhine will be a symbol for us of our crossing into a new life in which we, as adults, hope to demonstrate to the people of other countries the democratic way of living.
ADMINISTRATION
BRIGADIER GENERAL
FAY R. UPTHEGROVE
Post Commander

BRIGADIER GENERAL
C. F. BORN
President, Parent Teacher's Association

COLONEL
ALLEN W. REED
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Algebra
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American Government
Junior Sponsor, Library Sponsor
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University of Texas, B.A. and M.A.

MISS GUDDRUN von HEISTER
German

MRS. MARIE KRAKOW
Librarian
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

As graduation draws near our thoughts go back over our high school experiences. Our pasts are many and different. We have been drawn together by fate and we have learned to know each other, although our acquaintance is short. As we look back over this year, we remember the first day. For us seniors it was not only the beginning of a new school year but also the end of our high school life. All our years in high school have been happy ones. What will this year have in store for us? We have all looked forward to our senior year and now we have obtained our goal!

We were ably represented through our elections for class and student council officers. Our class officers: president, Bobby Barrett; vice-president, Susan Sheehan; secretary, Wini McCarthy; treasurer, Marlene Miller and class reporter, Jane Dodson, did their best to make this a wonderful senior year. Rudd Crawford was president of the Student Council and completely filled the job. Wini McCarthy, Jack Craig, and Jane Dodson were cheerleaders from the senior class. Our annual, edited by Rudd Crawford, and Gerald Olson will always bring back fond memories. All the activities of school life — games, assemblies, elections, and dances — will never be forgotten, for they make up the spirit of Wiesbaden High.

We owe many thanks to Mr. Craig, our home-room advisor and Mr. Abee, our principal, who helped us in many of our activities. We won't forget Miss Ritter either. She helped us a great deal before she left to teach in Paris. When we graduate, our lives will take different paths, but we will always look back upon our senior year with many happy recollections.
ROBERT BARRETT
President
His thoughts leap ahead of his tongue
Photography 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 3, 4
SUSAN SHEEHAN
Vice-President
One gal that's always on the go
Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Homecoming Attendant 4
WINI McCARTHY
Secretary
Variety is the spice of life
Art Editor, Annual
Class Officer 1, 2, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4
MARLENE MILLER
Treasurer
Her quiet charm speaks for itself
Business Manager, Annual
Class Officer 3
Camera Club Officer 2
FRANKLIN BERNHEISER
Wit is the core of each human being
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4
Letterman's Club 3, 4
MARGARET CANNON  
It's her nature to be natural  
Glee Club 3, 4  
Pep Club 3, 4

JACK CRAIG  
There was a dancing star under which  
I was born  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3  
Pep Club 4; Officer 3  
Cheerleader 4  
Dramatic Club 4

ALDEN CRAWFORD  
I agree with no man's opinion  
I have none of my own  
Editor, Annual  
Student Council Officer 4  
Class Officer 1  
Letterman's Club 4  
Football 1, 4

JANET DODSON  
She does as she pleases and pleases  
at she goes  
Feature Editor, Annual  
Glee Club 3, 4  
Pep Club 3, 4  
Cheerleader 4  
Student Council 1  
Dramatic Club 4

RUTH DUHAIME  
The shining light of a dark eye in a  
woman  
Pep Club 1  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
ALLAN FAIR
Who is a rare就读 at warmant
Sports Editor, Annual
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 2
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4.

PAM GARDNER
Quiet at first, but take another look
Class Officer 1, 2
Pep Club 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Dramatic Club 4

GEORGINA HOPKINS
When a woman will, she will
Cheerleader 1, 2
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Pep Club 2, 4
Dramatic Club 1
Class Officer 2

TOM JOHNSON
He's a good leader and a guy
well liked by all
Baseball 2, 3, 4, Captain
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2

JOAN MCADDEN
She has shrewd yesterday and
confident tomorrow
Pep Club 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
SHIRLEY MOE
She's gentle, maybe shy, but there's mischief in her eye.
Glee Club 4
Glee Club 4
Girl Cadets
Home Economic Club

GERALD OLSON
Modesty beomes a young man.
Asst. Editor, Annual
Stage Crew 1, 2, 3

JEANNE SHAPRIN
It's her blue eyes that show her true feelings.
Pep Club 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

JAMES V. SHARP
Life is made to be enjoyed. Why waste it?
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Letterman's Club 2
Officer 3, 4

ROBERT L. UTTERBACK
Fortune smiles on him who laughs at life
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4
Football 4
Letterman's Club
Officer 4
Senior Class Will

1. Tom Johnson, leave my beard to Tom Ballerino.
1. Jerry Olson, leave my ability to keep my temper to Mr. Craig.
1. Ruth Duhaine, leave my spelling ability to my sister Lorraine.
1. Bob Utterback, leave my dancing ability to Doug Monroe.
1. Shirley Moe, leave my books to my sister Doris.
1. Frank Bernheisel, leave my long haircut to Mary Dodson.
1. Allan Fair, leave my legs to Sandie Garland.
1. Jim Sharp, leave my singing voice to Richy Johnson.
1. Jack Craig, leave my ability to play “Deep Purple” to Mrs. Bueing.
1. Rudd Crawford, leave my little black book to Millard Lewis.
1. Wini McCarthy, leave my height to Mr. Stickney.
1. Pam Gardner, leave my makeup kit to Lee Herman.
1. Margie Cannon, leave my perfect attendance record to Pat Turner.
1. Susie Sheehan, leave my five years in Germany to anybody.
1. Georgie Hopkins, leave my tantrums to Liza McAdams.
1. Joan McFadden, leave my false tooth to Mary Hintz.
1. Joanne Sharpin, leave my school spirit to Joan Manning.
1. Marlene Miller, leave my broken-down typewriter to Anita Williams.

THE SENIOR CLASS
Dear Mr. Craig,

I heard from a friend of mine that you had wondered what had happened to the class of '51. I thought you'd probably be very interested in knowing that when I had a couple of weeks off from my role of Annie Oakley in "Annie, Get Your Gun", I decided to look them up.

You have no doubt heard about the success Pam Gardner has made for herself playing Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet". Pam decided to help me in my search. She had just seen Win McCarthy a couple of days ago. Win is dancing the lead in "The Red Shoes". Jack Craig just won the figure skating championship in the 1956 Olympics. I wish I could have seen him.

Last night Pam and I went to that unusual new night club, "Barrett's Garrett", owned by Bobby Barrett and designed by the famous architect, Jerry Olson. While we were there Allan Fair, who has become a millionaire through turning old cars into hot rods, and Georgie Hopkins, who is singing the title role in the opera "Carmen", came in. They sat at our table and we watched the floor show. Jeanne Sharpin is the featured torch singer. After the floor show, who should walk in but Bob Utterback, T.V.'s "Sam Spade". While talking to Bob, I saw Lt. Russell Crawford, who had just graduated from West Point. With him was Jim Sharp. Jim is the ace test pilot for jet planes. We talked about old times in Wiesbaden.

The next day we had lunch with Frank Bembeke, now the editor of "Mechanics Illustrated", at Margie Cannon's wonderful restaurant "The Cannon Ball". Tom Johnson, top model for Pepsi Cola tooth paste, came in and ate with us. He had just seen Susie Sheehan. She is the head of the Women's Athletic Activities in Madison Square Gardens.

After leaving "The Cannon Ball", we decided to do some shopping. While in "Saks Fifth Avenue" we met Shirley Moe buying clothes for her two adorable little girls, Shirley and her husband have a lovely house in New York's suburbs. Pam and I were looking at some suits and we were pleasantly surprised to see Marlene Miller modeling them. She is also married, but models as a sideline.

We left Saks and continued down the street. As we turned a corner we ran into Ruth Duhaine, who is starring on the "Hit Parade". She just got a letter from Joan McFadden, who is still in Wiesbaden waiting for Rudy to get out of the Air Force.

I must close now, so give my best to your family. I hope I'll see you on my tour.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Sketch of a castle and surrounding landscape]
The junior class which has the distinction of being the smallest class in the school, consists of eight girls and five boys. After a democratic election in September, Pat Turner was elected president; Joan Manning, vice-president; Anita Williams, secretary; and Doris Moats, treasurer.

Despite our size we are well represented in school activities. Doug Monroe and M. L. Hernandez were lettermen on the football squad and Joe Dennison was the manager. Joe also manages the basketball team on which Jim Hockenberry, recently from Heidelberg, and Millard Lewis are members. Our pride and joy however, was the election of Anita Williams as Homecoming Queen, and Doris Moats as one of the attendants.

The junior class also shows its school spirit and leadership ability by holding offices in many of the school clubs. Joan Manning is vice-president of the Teen Age Club, vice-president of the Pep Club and secretary of the Glee Club. Joe Dennison is president of the Teen Age Club, vice-president of the Student Council and secretary of the Letterman’s Club. Anita Williams is secretary of the Pep Club, and Sandra Garland was elected manager of the cheerleaders.

On the social side, the junior class has given only the Christmas party, but preparations are now in progress for the junior-senior prom, which we hope will be a big success. We, the juniors, enjoyed the school life of '50—'51 and look forward to an even happier and more successful year as seniors.
SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

This class first assembled on September 7th of 1950 in room 308 under Miss Rohr’s supervision, but in a few weeks they were changed to Mrs. Phifer’s rule. Under her kind guidance, the class has turned again and again to her with their troubles and accomplishments.

The class officers were elected soon after school began. They are all able in their respective posts. The president is John Mahoney, the vice-president is Dick Johnson, the secretary is Martha Dodson, and the treasurer is Muriel Wilson. Sandra Young represents the sophomores in Student Council, with Mary Dodson and Dick Kurtz as her alternates.

Two lovely blondes, Mary Dodson and Ellen Osby, represent the cheerleaders from this class. Martha Dodson was the sophomore attendant to the queen at the Homecoming Dance. Sandra Young takes her place as secretary of the Student Council. Muriel Wilson is secretary to the Teen-Age Club.

The sophomores put out the General H. H. Arnold High School paper, “Smoke Signal”. Martha Dodson is editor, and Nancy Barrett is assistant editor. The other members of the class contribute many fine articles and work together cooperatively.

Representatives on the gridiron for the Warriors this fall were Sophomores Tom Ballerino, Tom Moncrief, Dick Kurtz, Dick Johnson, Dean Jergenson, John Mahoney, and Skip Rawlings. Spence Utley started out the year but due to a shoulder injury was unable to finish the season. Partially because of these boys, the Warriors took the six-man EUCOM football championship.

On the basketball courts, helping to raise the score, were Dean Jergensen, Dick Kurtz, Dick Johnson, Tom Moncrief, John Mahoney, and Skip Rawlings.

After a wonderful year at the outstanding Wiesbaden school, the sophomores sincerely hope to remain a part of it and spend their junior and senior years at the General H. H. Arnold High School.
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

As 1950 rolled around, the freshman class found that they had a new English and typing teacher, Mrs. Dysart, as their sponsor.

We have twenty-five pupils in our class at the time this is written. Two of our members left, but three more came to take their places.

Every six weeks we elect new officers for our class. For the first six weeks our officers were: Mark Shipley, president; Val Hopkins, vice-president; Linda Fair, secretary; Barbara Brown, treasurer; Janie Upthegrove, Student Council representative, with Buster Robbins and Starlyn Keller as her alternates. Our class reporter is Howard Oxley.

We are proud to have some of the freshman boys on the football and basketball teams. David Bernheisel, Howard Oxley, Val Hopkins, and Bill Holloway are on the football team, while Buster Robbins is assistant manager. Val Hopkins, Buster Robbins, Mark Shipley, and Bill Holloway are on the basketball team. Although they don't get to play very often, when they do they really have what it takes! Then, of course, along with the teams we have our super cheerleaders. We think that of the six, the best one is a freshman, Elizabeth McAdams.

Of course, the year wouldn't have seemed normal if there hadn't been the initiation. One Tuesday morning, in marched the seniors, looking rather mysterious. However, we came through their hazing with flying colors and were off to a wonderful year at Wiesbaden High!
First row: Mrs. Dyson, advisor; Linda Gardner, Lorraine Duhaime, Chudler Robbins, William Holloway, Yvonne Sola, Charles Hendrikson
Second row: Donald Kusaka, Gail Smith, Linda Fair, Barbara Brown, Stacia Keller, Elizabeth McAdams
Third row: Trudy Bohela, Kar Reed, Shirley Craven, Val Hopkins, Robert Webster
Fourth row: Don Wright, Mark Shipley, Peyton Barr, David Berheisel, Claude Ranieri
JUNIOR HIGH ACTIVITIES

The 1950—51 school year was ushered in with the usual election responsibilities falling to the Junior High School students. Class officers were the first to be elected and the following students were finally chosen: president, Neil Marshall; vice-president, George Lewis; secretary and treasurer, Loretta Becker; Student Council representative, Phil Barrett; alternate representatives, May Beaton and Carl Mahoney; reporter, Pat Smith; assistants, Eddie Rapp and Dick Morgan.

The cheerleaders' honors were shared by one seventh grader and three eighth graders. Cheerleaders must cheer, and cheer they did for the Junior High basketball team. Dick Morgan captained the team and had the benefit of able assistance from his co-captains, Eddie Rapp and Earl Mahoney.

Speaking of cheers, we should give a really big one to the parents and to our teachers, Miss Roberts and Miss Dollard, who provided a Christmas party not soon to be forgotten by those who attended. Miss Roberts also rates a Rah, Rah, Rah for square dancing lessons enjoyed by all. The Christmas dance before the party was really fun and rounded out a wonderful Yuletide.

Mrs. Phifer was responsible for the Junior High musical and our hats are off to her, as well as all the cast, for plenty of hard work and a job well done.

In the travel department the Junior High took a back seat to none, with our many trips in and around Wiesbaden and occasional longer journeys. We felt we had an excellent opportunity to see and appreciate Germany.

The picnic that is still talked about in many circles, closed out the truly wonderful year. We all had a grand time — grand enough to look forward to next year at Wiesbaden.
EIGHTH GRADE

First row: Tommy Noeman, Sidney Hard, May Boeze, Dale Ruth, Leda Ruth, Carolyn Murray, Phillip Barrett
Harold Duncan, Roger Berkan
Second row: Earl Mahoney, Barry Evans, Eddie Rapp, Patty Currie, Christine Meader, Pat Smith, Loretta Becker
Laura Lee Bradford, Neil Marshall
Third row: George Lewis, John McFadden, Chik Williams, Louis Dvorsky, Richard Morgan, George Prater
Norman Patterson, Miss Roberts, Advisor

SEVENTH GRADE

First row: Lorraine Mosel, Maryellen McFadden, Joan Cleary, John Dukaine, Clayton McAdams, Manning Davis
John Fuller, Glen Hove, Larry Falsted
Second row: Don Elser, James Roberts, Joyce Jung, Kay Hensings, Russ Baker, Fred Wright, Allan Dyke, Larry
Patterson, Buster Callahan, Scott Hunkerberg
Third row: Loretta Bezet, Jean Bobbs, Nancy Wells, Sandra Wintersdorff, Gerry Akers, Woody Bixley, James
Aitrt, Pat Watson, Richard Adams
Fourth row: Martha Hammons, Warren Watson, Stanley Smiley, Miss Dollard, Advisor
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION STUDENT COUNCILS

The Wiesbaden Student Council consists of one representative from each of the seventh through twelfth grades. The council is in good standing with the N.A.S.C. and attends the conferences held by the association. The council discusses and handles the problems of the student body, and makes suggestions concerning the conditions of the school. The Student Council, as a whole, speaks for the entire student body when problems arise which must be handled by the faculty.

STUDENT COUNCIL
First row: Mrs. Stickney, Adviser
Gail Howe, Phil Barnett
Second row: Rudi Crawford, President
Joe Demirion, Vice-President
Sandra Young, Secretary
Janey Updegraff, Treasurer

PEP CLUB OFFICERS
Miss Roberts, Faculty Adviser
Anita Williams, Secretary
Susan Shehan, President
Joan Mauve, Vice-President
Sandra Cordland, Manager
HOMECOMING DANCE
Martha Dobson, attendant
Doris Mott, attendant
Anita Williams, queen
Tom Johnson, king
Saxx Sheehan, attendant
Elizabeth McAdams, attendant

FAIR AS THE LORELEI!

CHEERLEADERS
Ellen Osley, Mary Dobson
Elizabeth McAdams, Win McCarthy
Jovay Dobson, Jack Craig
FOOTBALL

The Wiesbaden six-man football team opened its season on the sixth of October with a game against Berlin played at Wiesbaden. The game was played on a dry field. With the support of the Wiesbaden fans, the Warriors won 26–0.

The second game was played at Heidelberg. The Warriors held the Lions down until the second half when they scored on a trick kick-off reverse. They were held to that; the Warriors came through to win 25–6. The following week Wiesbaden met Berlin again at Berlin. Much to the team's dismay, it snowed most of the night before the game; nevertheless, the game was played and at the half the Warriors led 13–0. In the second half, there were some minor injuries on both sides but the Warriors went on to win 26–0.

The last game was against Heidelberg and was played in Wiesbaden on a muddy field. Using the first and second string intermittently, the Warriors had a 19–0 lead at the half. A 52–0 victory assured the Warriors of winning the championship.
In the opening game against Frankfurt, played at Frankfurt, the Wiesbaden boys lost a heart breaker 49—48. Fair was high point man for the day with 21 points and Bob Utterback racked up 12.

The Warriors turned in two impressive victories in their second and third games by downing Heidelberg 82—59 and Nürnberg 61—26. The high scoring Heidelberg game was paced by Bob Barrett, Allan Fair and Tom Johnson who dropped in 28, 25, and 19 points respectively. The game was actually iced in the first half as Barrett and Fair, clicking together on the fast break, and Johnson’s accurate shooting moved the Warriors into a 51—30 lead, a jolt from which the visitors never recovered.

The following day saw the Warriors coast to an easy win over Nürnberg. The regulars ran up a 36—18 half-time score and Coach Russ Stidley let the reserves take over. Fair and Barrett tossed in 19 and 15 respectively to take scoring honors.

The Warriors moved into second place in the EUCOM High School Basketball League on the strength of a double win over Nürnberg and Heidelberg. The golden quintet defeated Nürnberg 43—32 in Nürnberg and continued their winning ways the following day by holding off a late Heidelberg rally for a close 43—42 decision on the losers’ home court.

Fast moving Bob Barrett, aided by clever passes from Allan Fair and Tom Johnson, provided most of the scoring punch for the Warriors in the Nürnberg game by dropping in 22 points. Near the end of the first half the Warriors suffered a severe blow when Tom Johnson sprained his ankle.

In the hard fought Heidelberg contest, Barrett and Fair hit for 19 and 12 points respectively, while Dean Jergensen contributed 6 and Bob Utterback 5 points. Jim Sharp displayed an uncanny knack for controlling the defense rebounds and the entire team turned in a magnificent defensive performance in the face of superior height.
LETTERMAN'S CLUB

First row: Tom Ballewino, Frank Bemheisel
Second row: Jim Sharp, Joe Tamas
Third row: Bob Utterback, Bob Barrett, Mr. Stickney
Fourth row: Doug Monroe, Dick Johnson, M.L. Hernandez, Tom Morefield, Dick Kurtz
Dean Jorgensen, Alden Crawford
Fourth row: John Mahoney, Tom Johnson, Jim Heckenberry, Millard Lewin

IN THE BASKET!

CONFERENCE ON THE SIDELINE!
NEWSPAPER STAFF

First row: Muriel Wilson, Nancy Barrett, Mary Hinta, Barbara Ely, Mary Ann Filer, Ellen Oslay, Mary Campe, Tom Balterino
Second row: Sandra Young, Richard Kurz, Sylvia Dyke, Kathryn Utherback
Third row: Lloyd Rowlings, Charlotte Born, Dick Johnson, Frances Kielman
Fourth row: John Mahoney, Tom Moncreiff, Dean Jorgensen, Weldon Utley
Fifth: Martha Dodson, editor
GLEE CLUB


Second row: Merriil Wilson, Kathryn Ulterbush, Joan Manning, Pamela Girdner, Shirley Graves, Kay Reed, Starlyn Keller, Barbara Brown, Mary Campbell, Mary Hines, Frances Kirdreas, Trudy Bobolski, Linda Fair, Susan Sheehan.

Third row: Dan Wright, Buster Robbins, William Holloway, Joe Sharp, Dick Johnson, Jack Craig.

Fourth row: Tom Ballerino, Allan Fair, Dick Kertz, Mark Shipley, John Mahone, Howard Oskey.
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

STUDY HALL

PLANE GEOMETRY

TYPING

SENIOR HOME ROOM
JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS
Mary Ellen McFadden
Loretta Becker
Laura Lee Bradford
Pat Smith
Penny Moll, Mascot

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM
Front row: Woody Bealley, Dale Rush, Earl Mahoney, Donald Eiler, James Roberts, Harold Duncan, Philip Barrett, Barry Griffin, Gail Haver, Larry Patterson, Clayton McAdams
Now that we are leaving high school, we, the Seniors, feel that we would like to express our thanks to all of you who contributed so much to our school life. We wish to thank the Parent Teacher Association which has given so generously of its time and money, whenever we asked its help...

We wish to thank the School Board for all its efforts in our behalf...

The teacher, our principal, our superintendent, and school officer have ever been patient and understanding, and we appreciate all the skills and knowledge they have imparted to us...

We also wish to thank all those who have served us in various capacities, the art and English class for their splendid help on this annual.

The school years spent here in Germany along the Rhine will continue to enrich our lives, just as the river that inspired our theme has enriched the lives of the people whose country we live in. We are grateful for our opportunities.

The Seniors
SCHOOL HISTORY

The American School in Stuttgart is one of the fastest-growing schools in EUCOM. Since its opening in 1946, it has progressed from fifty-four pupils and two teachers to four hundred and sixty students and a faculty of thirty, including eleven German assistants.

The year was highlighted by the opening of a separate section for the junior high school in a part of the building which was formerly used for storage and playrooms.

Our auditorium has had a face lifting in the form of a new stage and a paint job.

Many new activities were added to our program this year. Besides sports, we had the Press, Photography, Hobby, and Dramatics Clubs. We also enjoyed the Teen-agers Club which was started this year in Stuttgart.

A dancing class, held once a week, produced a crop of confident jitter bugs who would do credit to Arthur Murray himself.

Through the efforts of the PTA, two excellent record players and a wire recorder were secured for the school.

A film room and an assembly room for the junior high classes were other advantages we enjoyed this year.
NINTH GRADE HISTORY

Twenty-four students began the school year in Mr. Ferris' home room. Margaret Hart and Monte Vinson returned to the States in December, and John Mullett and Shirley Stern transferred to Munich. New additions during the year included Leo Calhoon, Helen Paul, Charles Harrison, Mike Coder, and Ludlow Adams.

Our class officers were Glenn Smith, president; Robert Dey, vice-president; Sylva Rasha, secretary; Joan Lawrence, treasurer; Bill Saunders, class representative.

During the year there were many social events, including a wiener roast, a Hallowe'en dance, and an initiation party where the poor seventh graders were the victims of our pranks.

In January our class spent a day at a machine factory in Eslingen where we visited the apprentice shops, foundries, and assembly buildings. A recording of our impressions of the trip was made and presented on AFN's "Operation Information".

Base row: Martha Hunter, Patricia Morris, Donna Anknor, Donald Paisley, David Chester, Jim Guin, Jim Bond
Lea Calhoon, Lenny Kaitzsky, Jim Marcon
From row: Ted Friedman, Joan Gierentanger, Shirley Stern, Marjorie Sones, Robert Dey, Joan Lawrence
Bill Saunders, Pegi Marcon, Helen Paul, Joan Gierentanger, Dan Thornhill
NINTH GRADE OFFICERS

Seated: Glenn Smith, President; Joan Lawrence, Secretary
Standing: Bill Saunders, Treasurer; Robert Dry, Vice-President
EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY

The eighth grade, with only twenty-two pupils, had the distinction of being the smallest class in the junior high school this year. However, we have always believed good things come in small packages.

Shortly after school began we elected the following class officers: Bill Poe, president; John Standley, vice-president; John McNerney, secretary; Tom McNerney, Student Council representative.

Our cheerleaders were Betty Schneider, Jane Lewis, and Roberta Grant.

In November we lost Sonny Daniels, Patricia Fleming and Marsha Robinson, but equalized our loss by gaining Jerry Johnson, Frank Loggins, Jane Lewis, and Walter Schoonover. One of our classmates, Jack Clymer, was lucky enough to have a vacation in the States. He left in August and returned in November, just in time to take over as center on our basketball team.

Our class sponsored the Hallowe'en party for the junior high. We had a spook house, games, dancing, and refreshments.

When the seventh graders were initiated, we looked on smugly, recalling last year when we were the unhappy victims.

We have enjoyed several educational field trips including a visit to the Amerika Haus and a trip to an exhibit of German glass products.
SEVENTH GRADE HISTORY

Miss Waring's seventh grade class began the school year with twenty-eight pupils, twenty of whom were boys. What a lucky break for the girls!

During the first month we lost Charles Wanat, Jerry White, and Anthony Fleming; but we gained Glenda and Beverly Stern, Karen and June Monceith, Clifford Brown, Elizabeth Jones, Gail Work, and Franklin Jordan.

The class elected Richard McLeaney, president; Kitty Curran, vice-president; William Jones, secretary; and Brian Hannan, treasurer. Kitty Carran and Bill Helm served as our representatives on the Student Council.

Lucky we survived initiation day when we had to come to school in outlandish attire and act as slaves to the ninth graders.

In September we served as ushers at an outdoor assembly where the teachers were introduced.

At Christmas time we had a room party and gift exchange, and then joined the other classes for a movie and Christmas party at the Crossroads Special Service Club.

We assisted the PTA in their project for collecting books for our library.

Among our field trips were excursions to Amerika Haus and the Landesgalerie Museum.
SCHOOL LIFE
1. Our heroes
2. Making the atomic egg-beater
3. Annual Staff
4. Coacnteration Camp
5. Girls' gym class
6. A basket
7. "A" Student
8. "Oh, you beautiful dolls!"
9. Cheers!
10. Ninth Grade Team
11. "Let's eat!"
1. Eighth Grade Team
2. Interference
3. Swing your partner!
4. Glamour Section
5. Field Trip
6. Drama Club
7. Library Hour
8. Music, Music, Music!
9. Near trick!
NEW STUDENTS

NÜRNBERG
First row: Donald Brown, Robert Moscatelli, Ray Stephens
Second row: Judith Ann Heise, Darve Duncan, Marlene Morris, Kay Salek, Don Louver
Third row: Angela Magliodetti, Dianna Goddard, Ted Wenzlty
Fourth row: Helen Swain, Frances Salad, Helen Jordan, Stanley Gappa
Bottom row: Creston Hope, Gene D. Mitchell, John Hinkeman

STUTTGART
First row: Tom Skaggs, Franklin Jordan, Dean Jones, Gail Work
Betty Jones, Charles Kinder, Clifford Brown
Second row: Charles Harrison, Margot Lamb, Sandra Morris, June Noonan
Lyn McArthur, Walter Schoonover, Charles Williams
Third row: Ludlow Adams, Judy Pope, Svita Radish, Jim Quill, Glen Work
Bruce Dean, Glenn Smith

BERLIN
First row: Ellen Mattewson, Junior High; Betty Ellison, Junior High
Judy Parra, 9; Darryl Herbst, Junior High
Second row: Betty Mattewson, 13; Laurel Coleman, 11; Mary Ann
Conway, 9
NEW STUDENTS

HEIDELBERG
Standing: Harold Lyon, Frederick Rowell, Boswell Ulmer, Raymond Rodgers, Laurie Romans
Seated: Maritza Romans, Carol Epperson

WIESBADEN

FRANKFURT
First row: Jerry Harrison, Virginia Barnes, Peggy Marcom, Judy Lawson, John Hart, 11
Second row: Buster Robbins, Sally Greyer, Patricia George, Mary Baker, 9

FRANKFURT
First row: Lucille Schmidt, Joyce Lande, 12; Joan Lunde, 12; Carla Feiltman, 12
Second row: Claire Fisher, Jerry Westrom, 10; Betty Smoesly,
ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The third annual conference of representatives of the staffs of Erinnerungen, the yearbook of the American High Schools in Germany, met at Frankfurt High School on February 2, 1951.

The discussion of literary and artistic problems was ably led by James Lollis of Heidelberg, who was elected chairman of the conference. Geraldine Parrino of Bremerhaven was recording secretary.

From the entries sent by each school, choices were made by vote on the dedication, farewell, end pages, and state distribution map. Problems of publication were discussed and recommendations for future conferences were made.

Mr. Clinton Nichols, representative from the headquarters of American Schools in Germany, commended the annual staff on their close cooperation and on the fine work they had done in preparing the 1951 yearbook.

After adjournment of the business meeting, the representatives of the various schools met the Frankfurt seniors who were to be their hosts and who entertained the visiting students at dinners and parties.

The conference was very successful and profitable, and all who attended agreed that the meeting was one of the highlights of their school year.
Representatives to the annual conference were:

Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton
Miss Dorothy Kay
Mr. Werner Tegzhoft
Mr. H. Brown
Miss W. Frederiksson
Miss Mildred Leamer
Miss Priscilla Brown
Miss Claire Gluck
Miss Grethen Beck
Miss Kay Waring

Mr. John Conig
Miss D. Dollard
Miss Louise Kramer
Miss Gay Long

Lea Lawson
Louise Tawdy
Geraldine Parrino
Sue Hitchcock
Edward Sznauer
Jane Wollin
Joe Friseke
Jacky Van Berkirk
John Parson
Elizabeth Hejmo
Robert Dey
Ted Freedman
Winston McCarty
Rudd Crawford
Diane MacCoey
Margaret Kuhlman

from: Berlin

Bremerhaven
Heidelberg
Munich
Nuremberg
Stuttgart
Wiesbaden
Frankfurt
FROM THE FORTY-
1 Tense Moment
Heidelberg — Frankfurt Game
2 Frankfurt — Heidelberg Game
3 Frankfurt — Heidelberg Game
4 Larry Baschill, Jr., and Robert Springer of the Heidelberg High School team recover a rebound under the Frankfurt basket
5 Tense Moment
Wiesbaden — Frankfurt Game
6 Tense Moment
Wiesbaden — Frankfurt Game
7 John Smokey, Frankfurt, goes up into the air to score two points in a game between Stuttgart and Frankfurt. James Quill (left), and Leonard Navarsky (center) watch helplessly as Walter Lund, Jr., Frankfurt, moves in care of a rebound.
TOURNAMENT

8. General Perry makes award to Frankfurt Champions.

9. FRANKFURT TEAM CHAMPIONS
   First row: Guy Bradshaw, Walter Lund,
   Dave Toft, Keith Walters, Bill Scott.
   Second row: Bill Cage, Gilroy, Arbour, John Snoddy, Ronald Ballanger, Jerry Weeden,
   Douglas Shelton, Mr. Shugart.

10. General Perry makes awards to the Munich Team; Second Place in Tournament
    Coach — Bill Hager.

11. General Perry makes awards to the Wiesbaden Team which took third place.
    Coach — Russell Stridley.

12. General Perry presents all star awards to outstanding players of High School Basketball
    Teams, Morgan Mayors and Robert Hicks of Heidelberg, and Metre Brigs of Munich.

13. Robert Hess gets “most valuable player” award from General Perry.

14. General Perry presents “first in conference” award to Edwin Wilkerson, team captain of
    the Munich High School Basketball Team as Algray L. Versen, coach, looks on.
1 Rialto Bridge, Venice
2 Schloss Meiselbrunn, Aschaffenbury
3 Notre Dame, Paris
4 Winged Victory, The Louvre, Paris
5 Eschersheimer Tor, Frankfurt
6 The Matterhorn, Switzerland
7 Chiemsee, Bavaria
8 The Citadel, Cairo, Egypt
9 Bay of Naples, Italy
We, the citizens of tomorrow, close the covers of this annual in the hope that you, our readers, will have captured something of what we have experienced during our senior year in Germany. May the future bring us happiness and the fulfillment of our ambitions.
THE AMERICAN DEPENDENTS SCHOOLS IN GERMANY

ENROLLMENT AND TEACHING STAFF

Elementary schools, kindergartens and high schools are established for the education of the children of American military and civilian personnel in Germany. In the current 1950-51 school year 60 elementary schools, 27 kindergartens and seven high schools are in operation. The location of these schools in Germany is shown on a map on page 335. Schools are staffed by teachers and administrators who have come to Germany from every section of the United States. All teachers and administrators were employed and processed through the Overseas Affairs Branch in Washington, D.C., after being interviewed in the States by representative staff personnel of the 7755 Dependents School Detachment. Supplementary teachers and all kindergarten teachers are selected from qualified dependents. On 31 December 1950 the total teaching staff consisted of 292 elementary teachers and teaching principals, 41 high school teachers, 12 full time superintendents and principals and 32 kindergarten teachers; the total pupil enrollment was 9173.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

The American schools in Germany are under the direction of Colonel Russell F. Albert, Commanding Officer of the 7755 Dependents School Detachment. Mr. Fred L. Miller is Chief, Elementary School Branch and Mr. Richard K. Meyering is Chief, Secondary School Branch. Each branch chief is responsible for the construction of teachers' guides and courses of study, for the general organization and supervision of the curriculum content and for recommending personnel for specific teaching assignments. Additional supervisory responsibilities of personnel of the education branch include the audio-visual aids program, the music program, and the administration of the Calvert School Correspondence courses which are made available to children of school age living in isolated areas not served by established schools.

REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENTS

For convenience in administration the American Zone of Germany has been divided geographically into five regions. The schools of each region are under the general supervision of a regional superintendent. Regional offices are located in Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Karlsruhe, Munich and Nürnberg. Schools in Berlin, the Bremen Enclave and France are supervised from the Karlsruhe regional office. The duties of regional superintendents include frequent visits to the schools in their regions for the purpose of maintaining close contact with local school officers and visits installation commanders, school boards, principals and teachers.

MODERN SCHOOL FACILITIES

Since the opening of the first American schools in Germany, marked progress has been made in the improvement of school buildings, classroom equipment and supplies, and in the selection and distribution of teaching materials. Many school buildings have been built which meet the standards of modern American school building construction. The safety and health of all children have been taken into account in both the construction and in the selection of the location of new school buildings. The distribution of school equipment and supplies, including books and all teaching materials, is the responsibility of Supply Branch of the 7755 Dependents School Detachment. General army practices and procedures are followed in matters related to procurement and distribution of supplies and to accountability for government property in the local schools.
All schools are provided with up to date curriculum materials and library facilities, as well as recreational and cultural opportunities. Carefully selected textbooks and workbook materials are furnished to pupils on all grade levels without cost to the pupils. Subject matter fields are enriched by the use of an abundance of supplementary materials including selected sound and silent films and filmstrips. In most German communities pupils have an opportunity to take excursions to well known lakes, rivers, mountains, museums, art galleries, old castles and to other famous landmarks. The study of history and geography is made more interesting and realistic by these unusual educational opportunities. Pupils who complete the work of a grade in an American school in Germany are prepared to enter the next advanced grade in any school in the States.

GERMAN LANGUAGE TAUGHT BY GERMAN TEACHERS

Every pupil in the American schools in Germany is given an opportunity to learn to speak German. Provision is made for a minimum of twenty minutes of German instruction daily in elementary grades and in high school German is offered as a regular elective subject. All German instruction is given by qualified German personnel who also serve the schools as assistant teachers, librarians and secretaries.

SPECIAL EMPHASIS ON HEALTH AND SAFETY EDUCATION

A health and safety education program is in operation in all schools. In many schools pupil safety patrols have been organized with the cooperation of military safety officers. Teachers' guides provide outlines for teaching procedures through textbook study and supplementary health education literature. Through the cooperation of the American Red Cross in Germany all teachers have been given a prescribed course in Accident Prevention. At the close of the school year all pupils in the upper grades who complete the prescribed school safety education study plan, receive a certificate of achievement which is awarded by the American Red Cross. School nurses are assigned to some of the larger schools and in the smaller schools a local nurse usually aids in school health activities. Medical officers of local installations assist in the administration of physical examinations and health care of pupils in school.
SCHOOL LIBRARIES

The staff librarian of the 7758 Dependents School Detachment works in close cooperation with all schools in providing appropriate books for children of all reading levels and in assisting German personnel and American teachers in the efficient operation of school libraries. An allowance of about four dollars per pupil is made annually for the purchase of library books. The smaller elementary school have access to traveling library book kits, each made up of one hundred selected titles, covering all grade levels. These book kits are rotated once within a nine weeks school period. Recently published professional books are provided for teachers. Children’s magazines and current news materials come periodically to each school.
PUPILS ARE PROVIDED WITH A HOT NOON LUNCH

Pupils are provided with a hot noon lunch by the local installations at a minimum cost. The work of preparing and serving the lunch is done by German personnel. Pupil participation in the program is optional, but in most schools both elementary and high school pupils participate one hundred percent in the noon lunch.

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 American teachers and German personnel. 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. Both high school and elementary school basketball tournaments are conducted at the close of the basketball season.

TRANSPORTATION AND DORMITORY FACILITIES

School buses provided by the local military installation furnish transportation to and from school for children living too far from school to walk. These buses are driven by experienced German drivers and each bus is chaperoned by an adult. Dormitories are operated at Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Munich and Nürnberg for high school students who do not live within daily traveling distance. Normally dormitories are open from Sunday evening until Friday evening when transportation is provided to return the students to their homes for the week-end.