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## Nürnberg American High School

a U.S. Army dependents school formerly located in Fürth/Bavaria, Germany

### Class of 1948-49

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# Looking Backward

Edited by Bob McQuitty, NAA Historian/Archivist

# IN THE BEGINNING – 1948-49 School Year



Tigers' Den

## Important Events of 1948-49

- Nov. 2 - Truman defeats Dewey for U.S. presidency
- Nov. 12 - International war crimes tribunal sentences seven Japanese military and government officials to death, including General Hideki Tojo
- Dec. 10 - United Nations General Assembly adopts Universal Declaration of Human Rights
- Dec. 31 - Arab-Israeli War: Israeli troops drive Egyptians from Negev.
- Jan. 17 - first Volkswagen Beetle arrives in U.S., a 1948 model. Beetle goes on to become greatest automobile phenomenon in U.S. history.
- Apr. 4 - North Atlantic Treaty signed, which leads to formation of NATO
- May 12 - Cold War: The Soviet Union lifts its blockade of Berlin
- June 8 - Red Scare: Hollywood celebrities named in an FBI report as Communist Party members.
- June 29 - Beginning of Apartheid in South Africa

## STUDENT COUNCIL

### News and Views

The Student Council has been working hard this year and has accomplished much. First, the graduation of our seniors will be held in Nurnberg this year.

Lockers were a problem. Lockers have now been stationed in each grade's home room

It was also decided that every month a different class would give a party and an assembly. In that way we can keep social activities going.

Changing the words of the school song was also brought up, and suggestions were to be handed in with prizes offered of \$3, \$2, and \$1.

## THE COSTUME BALL

The Costume Ball sponsored by the Senior Class was one of the most colorful social events Nurnberg has ever had.

Everyone came dressed in very splendid costumes. **George Hebner**, dressed as a Spaniard of the 16th century, was judged the handsomest. **Norma Ende's** Indian costume was judged the most original.

The judges were two of the M.P.'s who were on duty and **Miss Tarnowski**, the school nurse.

## CLASS NEWS

### The Seniors.

The Seniors are very angry. They say that they get none of the privileges of a senior, that they have been cheated on the locker deal, and that they had not even the privileges of freshmen.

### The Juniors.

As of now, the Juniors are saying nothing about the present war between



Students on the club council pose in front of the Fürth Opera House, site of short-lived teen club

## **Teen Town Closed Down**

Opened for use in the 1947-48 school year as a recreation site for teens in the Nürnberg area, the luxurious Carmella Club in the Fürth Opera House lasted less than a year.

In the construction of the club rooms, several exits from the Opera House to the street were blocked. Fire regulations were enforced in the fall of 1948, preventing further use. [information from yearbook]

## Excerpts from *The Army Brat*

Ed Thompson, editor

Miss Mary J. Sheeran, sponsor published by the English III class 6 issues extant, Nov. through Apr.

the Seniors and Faculty (America, England, the Red Coats).

## **Nurnberg High Holds Straw Vote**

On Nov. 2 students and faculty cast their straw votes for President.

Results: Truman 43, Dewey 31, Wallace 2, Thomas 2, Thurmond 1.

## **G.Y.A. Dance**

What, no bus! How are we going to get there? We can't walk; it's too far. Besides, we don't know where to go.

This is what the group of boys and girls said when a bus didn't arrive on Tuesday night, Nov. 16. So we did the next best thing. We took a trolley to the Nurnberg Opera House. There we met our escorts who took us, by way of taxi, to the building where the dance was being held.

I can only guess at how many people attended the dance. There must have been at least 500, for both the downstairs and the upstairs were used for dancing purposes.

Miss Lee, our supervisor, introduced us to the German boys and girls who spoke English. Most of our students mingled with the German people.

**Marianne Houston** and **Bob McCloskey** created quite a sensation when they danced the polka, especially when Marianne had to take her shoes off because she was slipping so much.

As a special feature some of our students did "Strut Miss Susie" for the Germans.

## **PAPA REPORTS**

Here we go again on the Dorm, and this time it will be a little different. We have a poem in store for you:

11:30 – The noise has stopped,  
the lights are out at last.  
Mr. Fortier has gone to bed,  
the day is in the past.  
Then comes, from a room a mighty shout,  
the patter of heavy footsteps,  
The Boys are out!  
The candles are lit  
and out comes the food.  
The boys are now in a very good mood.  
Hark! A harsh voice is heard.  
Up comes Fortier like a bird.  
He rants, raves, the candles are dimmed.  
(We can't find a word that rhymes with  
dimmed)  
and there he stands, alone in the hall.  
With his common phrase, "Demerits for all!"  
And from this place we blaze to glory  
for this is Night in the Dormitory.

### **Hit Parade of 1948**

The number one tune of the month at the high school is the "Shaving Cream" song (original song).

The following are popular runners-up:

2. O' Tannenbaum
3. You Can't Be True Dear
4. Heart Breaker
5. Dorm Cutie (original)
6. Now Is the Hour
7. A Tree in the Meadow
8. Anniversary Song
9. I'm in the Mood for Love
10. Bill Grogan's Goat (original)
11. Sweet Violets (original)
12. Sippin' Cider (original)

In addition, an original song called "A Nurnberg Girl" was no. 25, followed closely by "White Christmas."

### **"WORLD FEDERATION"**

#### **OUR HOPE FOR THE FUTURE**

Six German and six American high school students matched opinions on a highly important subject, World Federation, at the Palace of Justice Dec. 21. Over 200 in the audience listened with eager interest.

After the 12 students had discussed the basic issues, the question was submitted to the audience who gave their pros and cons with sincerity and seriousness.

After the discussion, a straw vote was taken, showing that those present thought that World Federation was necessary, but not vitally so and that it would

take much time and is not possible now, with or without the Soviet Union.

### **CHRISTMAS VACATION REPORT**

**Skipper Cleveland** - Garmisch

"It was O.K., but it would have been better had there been more girls and fewer teachers."

**Jeanette Hembree** - Italy

"I was crazy about Milan. The stores were just 'cram' full of everything, and I got to go to the opera on New Year's Eve."

**Bob McCloskey** - Belgium

"Liege was darn nice, but the wonderful thing was getting out of Germany."

**Bob Posey** - Vienna

"Thought it was rainy and cold, it was pretty nice. I went sightseeing, etc., with my parents, then I would just go to the hotel and to bed. A little dull for a vacation."

**Elaine Gerlach** - Austria

"We went sleigh riding on a hill—Byron and me – that is. Then we went skiing. It was loads of fun."

### **MOVIES AND YOU**

"Lost Weekend" – any weekend

"Duel in the Sun" – **Jean Purdy** and **Leo Kelsch**

"Dancing Feet" – **Elaine Gerlach**

"Big Town after Dark" – Linde Stadium

"A Walk in the Sun" – noon time at school

"Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap" –

**Nancy White**

"Sleeping Beauty" – **Mary Lou Johnson**

"Cover Girl" – **Joan Marlowe**

"The Best Years of Our Lives" – 1948-49

### **WE PAUSE FOR A MOMENT TO IDENTIFY OUR STATION**

AFN in Munich has finally given us the opportunity to get a program on the air which is really for us. The doings of all the European Command schools, such as hoop scores and important news, as well as the top three teenage tunes of the week will be aired.

### **Americans Lose to Germans in Doctor I.Q. Quiz**

Despite a brilliant attempt on the part

of the Americans, the Germans won 1020 to 790.

The high point man for the Americans was **Charles Mink** with 150 points.

### **NEW POLICY**

Your school paper, "The Army Brat," has acquired a new policy along with a new staff. ... If there is some subject of special interest to you, notify the editor, **Jeanette Hembree**. [Only the April issue with the new editor and staff is extant – Ed.]

### **Freshman Assembly:**

#### **"Oh, X, How I Do Loathe You"**

After only one day of practice, the freshmen seated themselves on the stage as in a classroom, with **Pat Burgess** as "schoolmarm."

The lessons began with quotations and poems about math. Later, when "teacher" left the room, a riot of imitations were performed.

**Janet Peterson**, six shooters and all, showed how **Miss Tilley** conducts her English classes – all about "Texas." When **Charles Pickett** asked where Texas was, he got "shot" with a water pistol. **Skipper Cleveland** had them rolling in the aisles with his interpretation of **Mr. Diduk's** hair-rubbing, ear-pulling, chalk-dropping science class. – **Sherry Wissler**

### **JUNIOR-SENIOR PLAY**

Under the capable direction of **Mrs. Bennett**, ten NHS students are rehearsing for the junior-senior play to be given in the Nurnberg Opera House.

The players are **Don Barnett, Jeanette Hembree, Margie Thompson, Rita Jo Ferguson, Billie Outsen, Dick Kale, Frankie Anderson, Doris Reed, Jack Emerick and Tex Wynn**.

### **Bremerhaven Dominates Hoops Tournament**

After dropping their first game to Wiesbaden, Nurnberg went into the consolation bracket and defeated Vienna by 13 points. The next day they took on the Munich Mustangs. Nurnberg won after a neck and neck battle by making a foul shot with six seconds remaining. The final score was 37-36..

Though Bremerhaven won the tournament, Nurnberg won the consolation prize. – **Charles Mink**

## TIPS FOR TEENS

Good manners are a passport to help you on your way toward poise, social smoothness, success in school, college, and business, or in a profession. So here's a quick way to test yours.

**1. Who enters a streetcar or train first when a boy and a girl are together?**

ANS: The girl goes first; her escort or friend afterwards.

**2. Who leaves the streetcar or train first, the boy or the girl?**

ANS: The boy descends first, so he can assist the girl.

**3. When is it correct for a girl to hold her escort's arm?**

ANS: Only when walking at night, in stormy weather, in a lonely neighborhood or on a poorly paved street. It's meant as protection, not as a sign of affection or possession.

**4. Who goes first when entering a restaurant or club at night, the boy or the girl?**

ANS: The boy opens the door and the girl enters first.

**5. What do you say when you leave your escort or group to go to the powder-room?**

ANS: "Will you please excuse me?" is all that is necessary.

## NURNBERG HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of Nurnberg High School, year of 1949, being of sound mind (?), disposing memory, stout hearts, and weak purses, do make this our last will, testament, and bequeathment, and do here devise, convey, and transfer to our beloved fellow students as follows:

(a) From the Class is bequeathed, severally and collectively, to those who now or may follow in these halls of learning:

(1) To Miss Mary Jane Sheeran, the headaches induced by long English assignments.

(2) To the Junior Class our worn (?) texts, our room, our privileges such as they are, and our ten disputed lockers.

(b) We, individually, as follows,

bequeath to persons separately or severally named other assets, resources, and property of real or doubtful value and imply and enforce upon the recipients full title and responsibility whether or not desired, as follows:

(1) **Ruth Ann Coffey** wills her quiet disposition to Pat Burgess.

(2) **Don "Eagle Eye" Barnett** wills his hunting ability to Bob Baker, Skipper Cleveland, and Myron Hollister, although they really do not need it.

(3) **Jack Emerick** leaves his ability to speak German fluently to the German Club which needs that ability.

(4) **Pat Evans** wills her ability to give parties to anyone who can stay up for days at a time without sleep.

(5) **Rita-Jo Ferguson** wills her lovely green sweater to any other poor individual who can't see to get dressed in the morning. Also she leaves her height to Joan Kohlman.

(6) **Gerry Cook** leaves her very wide belts to Jackie Recher who will certainly put them to good use.

(7) **James Achtermann** wills his knowledge to Bob Baker.

(8) **Louis Roffey** wills his '36 Dodge to anybody who is going to run a junk pile.

(9) **Ned Poinier** wills his ability to "bird dog" to Tex Winn.

(10) **Leo Kelsch** wills his song singing ability to Bob "Casanova" Austin in the hope that Bob has as good hunting as he did.

(11) **Joan Marlowe** leaves her "ditty bags" to Joan Nye and Marianne Houston.

(12) **Helen Keller** leaves her thinness to Sherry "The Shadow" Wissler.

(13) **Mary Lou Johnson** wills her clothes to the Girls' Dorm, and her ability to say the wrong things at the wrong time, to Jean Purdy.

(14) **Nancy White** leaves with regret her love for the song "Texarkana Baby," and a11 other Hillbilly songs to any other Texan who can stand them.

(15) **Joan Purdy** wills her bad luck on number 8 streetcar to Jeanette

Hembree, and the records to any lower classman who wants to be a s t r e e t - cleaner.

(16) **Betty Wissler** leaves, but not without saying, that Jean Purdy may have her ability to fall on the ice. She also leaves her part of a duet to her sister Sherry who can sing both parts very capably.

(17) **Herbert "Bub" Kale** wills to his brother Dick, his "last piece" of chewing gum which was willed to him by his sister, Barbie, last year.

(18) **Bill Shortt** leaves and because he doesn't want to leave Marjorie to the other wolves in school, he just leaves.

(19) **Newman Shaver** leaves his briefcase to Tex Wynn to make up for the one he carried last year.

(20) **Joan Kay McCarter** wills her ability to hold onto things to Billie Outsen, who never lets go.

(21) **Goldie Dickerson** wills her typing ability to Joan Nye.

(22) **Virginia Hylton** wills the bumpy bus rides to Herzo to Bruce Lutton, and reminds him to hang on to his uppers!

(23) **Gerry Whitman** wills his ability to write love letters to anyone who feels they can do as good a job as he has done.

Dated in Furth in Bayern, Germany, 9 June 1949.

Subscribed, sealed, published, and declared by the Senior Class of 1949 as their last will in the presence of us, who at the request of the Seniors and in their presence and the presence of each other at the same time have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses this 9th day of June, 1949, at Furth in Bayern, U.S. Zone of Occupied Germany.

For the Dependents School

Alicia C. Tilley

Mary Lee

Herman D. Search, principal

*Note: Virginia Hylton, Gerry Whitman, and Betty Wissler are seniors that came to NHS late. Pictures of Whitman and Wissler have been added to the yearbook. No picture of Hylton was available. – Archivist*

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Friday, June 17, 1949

## Issue of March 25, 1949

### TEEN TOPIKS

By *Billie Outsen*

#### A BIG SUCCESS

On Wednesday, March 16, at eight o'clock the big moment arrived. The show was ready to go on and the Nurnberg Opera House was filled to capacity with people waiting to see "Rhapsody in Rhythm". Most of the cast felt they had butterflies in their stomachs, or maybe their legs were so weak they wondered if they could make the opening without falling down. All at once the curtain rolled back and the show began. After the strangeness of the first few minutes wore off the cast began to relax and enjoy giving the show. After the show was over they were both relieved and sorry that the performance was through. Some of the cast were tired enough to go home and go to bed, while others felt they could go on all night. A reception was held for the cast and their friends at the Americana Club to celebrate their

### Post Scraps

#### Soldier Show Time

"There's no business like show business" - you're so right! At least, so thought the crowd which packed Nurnberg Opera House to see "Rhapsody in Rhythm." They went away happy, too. Maybe the chorus lines weren't all straight, maybe some of the dancers forgot their routines, maybe - well, so what! It was American talent, with American humor, all the way from double-talk to pie slinging, and I for one am for more of the same - in a hurry, please!

success. Almost everyone went home with a feeling of satisfaction and contentment.

#### BARN DANCE

Wednesday night the sophomores gave their monthly dance. This time it was a Barn dance. There was a fairly large sized crowd in the school auditorium with several stags, both female and male.

#### CENTRAL ATTRACTION

Linde Stadium is still the central attraction to the Nurnberg students. Almost everyone can be found there at least one of the nights of the weekend.

#### GERMAN CLUB NEWS

In one of the recent German Club meetings the members decided to go to Franconian Switzerland on Army Day, April sixth. They are going to make it an all day picnic excursion.

The German Club members took a tour through a German brewery last week. Gismo says the samples were pretty good. How about it, boys?

#### PERSONALITY

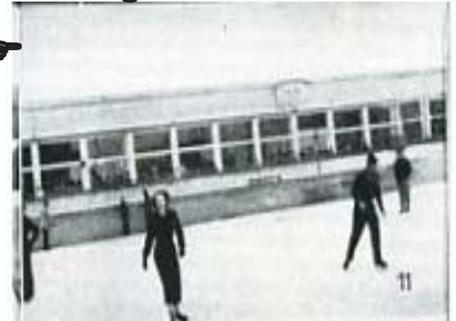
Last week the personality was the two white fans that Nancy White carried in the opening of "Rhapsody in Rhythm". Surely that was easy enough. This week's personality will be a girl. She's got brown hair, with a small tinge of red on the sides, and brown eyes. She's a Junior this year and is well liked by everyone. Most of you should know her by her popularity and personality. That's all that can be told.

#### PEOPLE ARE CHANGEABLE

People can really change when another one leaves. Dick Kale is certainly different since Jane departed last weekend. When he was with Jane he was quiet and tamed down. Now he is just as bad as the other boys, which isn't too good.

Gismo reports that Bub Kale is seen with Joan Marlowe quite a lot. Is it just the Clothing Drive or is it something else?

#### Skating at Linde Stadium



*I went with the German Club on the brewery field trip - fun! We all got a bottle of the beer after the tour. We were allowed to take off our shoes and wade knee deep among the "hops" in the drying room. I assumed it added to the flavor while the alcohol level killed the germs. -*

*Joan Kay  
(McCarter)  
Adrian*

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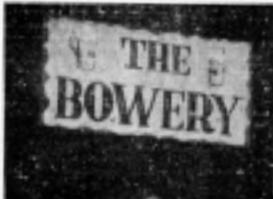
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## "Rhapsody in Rhythm"

Directed By

Miss Jeanne Edwards and Miss Ruth Beard

This week we are omitting the usual features found on page six. Instead, we have arranged a picture page centering around the current soldier show production "Rhapsody in Rhythm". Vagabond Corner, Did You Know, Moriscope and Bulletin Board will return in the April 1 issue.



Shapely legs flashed in the "Bowery" sequence of "Rhapsody in Rhythm". The boys look a little worn out here - - quite willing to let the ladies have the exercise, for a change.



Jeanne Edwards, attractive, vivacious CAT, and director of the show, goes her bit toward making the venture a hit. Jeanne sings and dances, arranges - - quite a gal. Her partner, Ruth Beard, is no slouch at the Grand piano, incidentally.

Bar girl on a stool at right, Billie Jean Outsen. In chorus line from left to right: Elaine Gerlach, Joan Purdy, Betty Wissler, Joan McCarter.

Third from right: Ruth Ann Coffey, last on right, Jeanette Hembree.

### The Way Flo Did It



It was Flo Zeigfield who utilized the drawing power of a lovely lady, and "Rhapsody in Rhythm" followed in his footsteps. In this follies sequence, one "Pretty Girl" after another descended the stairs to the footlights.

Jeanette Hembree in long dress and feathers. Chorus girls, L. to R: unknown, Betty Wissler, Norma Ende, Joan McCarter, Jean Purdy, Jackie Recher

"Nearly all the girls in grades 9 through 12 participated in the musical review. Costumes were fragile old ones belonging to the wardrobe department of the Nürnberg Opera House. They were stored in the basement of the Palace of Justice in huge shipping crates, and we were taken there to go through the boxes to find usable costumes. Some looked as if they were post World War I - definitely from the 20s and 30s.

Originals of these newspaper photos are in the archive of the American Overseas Schools Historical Society in Wichita, KS."

- Notes by Joan Kay (McCarter)Adrian

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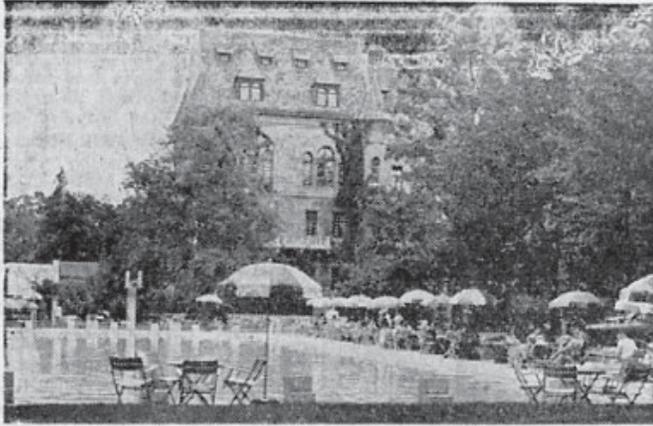
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## All Roads Lead to Stein



Stein Castle Swimming Pool, which opened with formal ceremonies on Saturday, June 11. With summer here at last water-minded personnel are looking for a spot to wile away those hot weekends. Whether it's a hot dog or a sun tan, all roads lead to Stein! Photo by Santangelo

## Stein Castle Pool Opens With Splash

NURNBERG—The Grand Opening of the Stein Castle Officers' Club Swimming Pool went off as scheduled at 1430 on Saturday, June 11. The weather alternately smiled and frowned on the proceedings, but the "powers that be" evidently decided in favor of the earth dwellers, as fair weather held for the afternoon.

Colonel C. M. Simpson, Post Signal Officer and President of the Officers' Club Council, made a brief address before four bathing beauties christened the new pool while the post band played in the background. Colonel Simpson spoke to the officers, civilians, their families and guests at the pool side, explaining that the purpose of the new recreation spot was to enable the community to relax together in pleasant surroundings. He encouraged authorized persons to make use of the pool and adjacent facilities, which, he explained, will be enlarged and improved upon during the summer months.

The Stein Castle pool is expected to take some of the load off Linde Stadium Sports Center, which contains the only other Olympic-sized pool in the EC. Stein pool, which measures 15 by 50 meters, is complete with showers and dressing rooms and special facilities for children. Life guards are in attendance from 1300 to 2000 daily.



Stein Castle and Pool -- photo taken ca.1953 by Connie (Porter) Johnston,'53

## Background on Stein Castle

Stein Castle had been requisitioned from the Faber-Castell family shortly after the end of the war. It was first used as a transient hotel for allied troops and their dependents. Later it served as accommodation for international lawyers and courtroom reporters, among them Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck. By 1948 it was principally used as an Officers' Club, and was the scene of the annual Nürnberg High School Junior-Senior Prom until 1953. (See "Stein Castle" in the Memoirs section of the Class of 1947-48 archive for more information.)

In the spring of 1949 the military added a swimming pool, as reported here in the Nürnberg Post. According to Joan Kay (McCarter) Adrian, after Stein Castle was returned to the Faber-Castell family in 1953 the swimming pool was dug up and the area was returned to lawn. In 1992, when Joan went back to Nürnberg she found the castle in sad repair and the grounds seedy and run down.

According to the Faber-Castell web site, the castle has since been refurbished and is now used for a variety of cultural events and meetings with representatives of trade and commerce. – Bob McQuitty, NAA historian.

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Seated in front: Miss Mary Jane Sheeran, senior class advisor

Front row: Joan Purdy, Goldie Dickerson, Helen "Tincy" Keller, Rita Jo Ferguson, Joan Marlowe, Betty Wissler, Ruth Ann Coffey.

Second row: Pat Evans, Mary Lou Johnson, Geraldine "Gerry" Cook, Nancy White, Virginia Hylton, Joan Kay McCarter

Back row: Don Barnett, Jim Achtermann, Edwin "Ned" Poinier, Leo Kelsch, John "Jack" Emerick, Bill Shortt, Newman Shaver, Louis Roffey, Herbert "Bub" Kale, Gerald "Gerry" Whitman

## Nurnberg High School Graduates 23

NURNBERG—The second senior class ever to graduate from the Nurnberg Military Post Dependents' High School, received their diplomas on Thursday, June 9, following ceremonies in the Post Chapel here. [3rd graduation since founding of school in Erlangen – Archivist]

The 23 students of the Class of 1949 filed into the main chapel at 2000 to take their seats on the platform for the commencement exercises.

Th 13 young ladies of the group were dressed in white, floor length dresses and each girl carried a sheaf of long stemmed red roses. The 10 male graduates wore dark trousers and white mess jacketts [sic].

After the singing of the National Anthem, the invocation was given by Chaplain (Major) A. H. Achtermann, acting Post Chaplain, in the absence of Chaplain (Major) Samuel Morreale. Parents and guests of the graduates heard Mary Lou Johnson, Valedictorian, deliver the student adress [sic], and a french horn solo by Kent Gallagher who played an exerpt [sic] from Mozart's Concerto No. Three. Mr. Lawrence Derthick, OMGUS Educational Specialist on leave from Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he is Superintendent of Schools, delivered the commencement address. He spoke on "The Four Great Laws of Living." Mr. Derthick was introduced to the assembly by Lt. Colonel William R. Tweedy, Deputy Post Commander.

Mr. Herman D. Search, Building Principal, gave the presentation of class, after which the graduates received their diplomas from Mr. William B. Ashley, Regional Superintendent of Schools. The class Alma Mater, under the direction of Miss Tillie B. Bennet, was sung as a climax to the exercises.

Following the graduation, the class of 1949 held a reception and dance at the Grand Hotel, Nurnberg.

The members of the graduating class are listed below:

Ariel James Achtermann — Southern Pines, North Carolina  
+Donald Ray Barnett — Santa Anna, California  
Ruth Ann Coffey — Leavenworth, Kansas  
\*Geraldine Mae Cook — Freeport Long Island, New York  
Goldie Dickerson— Washington, D. C.  
John "Jack" Emerick — Pittsburg, Pennsylvania  
\*Patricia Jean Evans — Pittsburg, Pennsylvania  
\*Rita-Jo Ferguson — Monon, Indiana  
\*Virginia Ann Hylton — Palmyra, New Jersey  
§ Mary Lou Johnson — Birmingham, Alabama  
Herbert William Kale II — Trenton, New Jersey  
Helen Lea Keller — El Paso, Texas  
Leo Raymond Kelsch — Omaha, Nebraska  
\*Joan Helene Marlowe — Fort Smith, Arkansas  
Joan Kay McCarter — Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
Edwin William Poinier — Rochester, New York  
\*Joan Purdy — Roswell, New Mexico  
Louis La Vern Roffey — Detroit, Michigan  
Newman Lee Shaver — Wichita, Kansas  
William Arthur Shortt — Moultrieville, South Carolina  
\*Nancy White — Dallas, Texas  
Gerald Leon Whitman — Fords, New Jersey  
\*Betty Lou Wissler — Seattle, Washington

§ Valedictorian + Salutatorian

\* Ranks in upper ten percent of class