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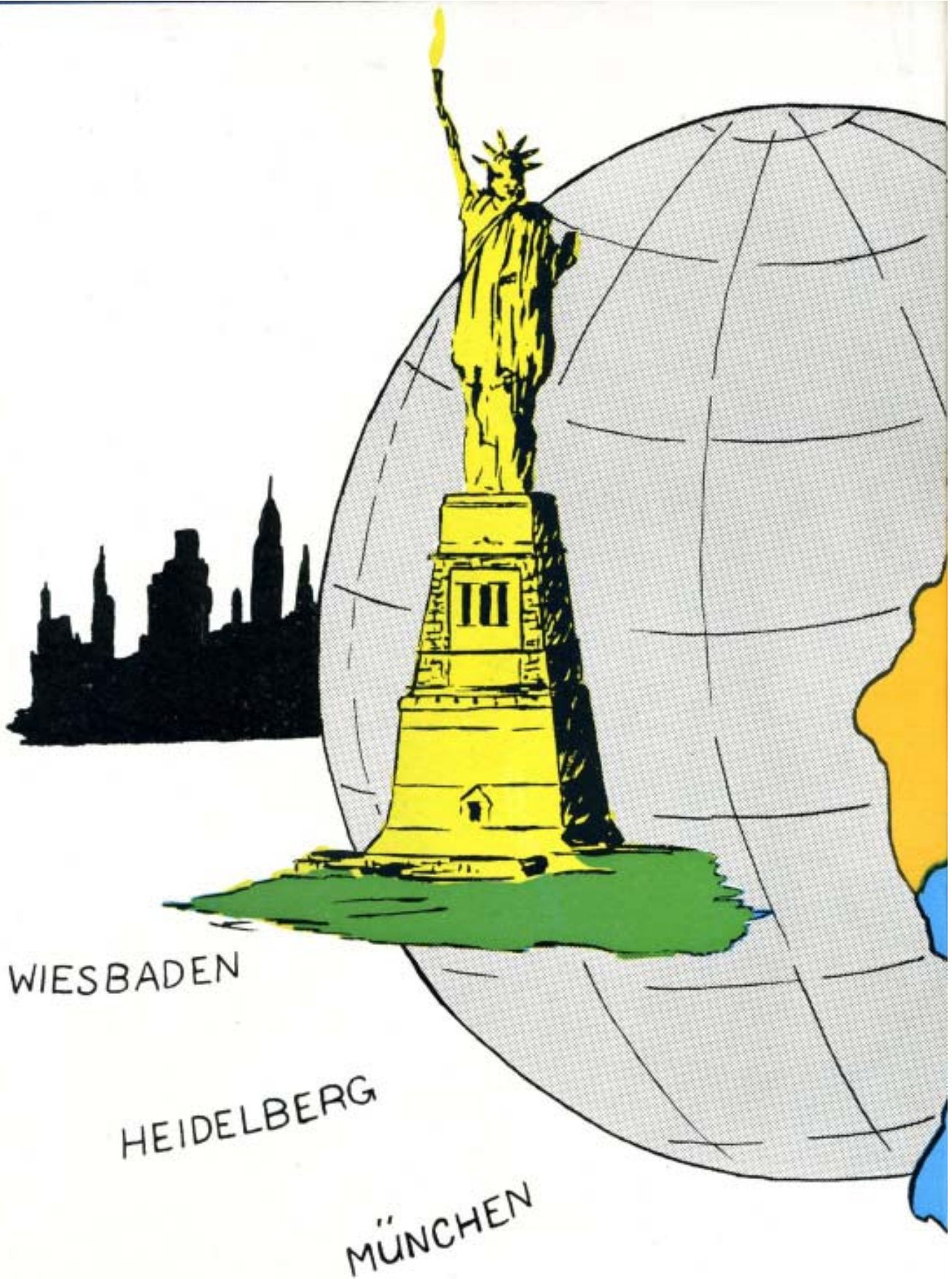
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PUBLISHED BY SENIORS OF 1952
AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOLS OF GERMANY AND FRANCE

DEDICATION

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



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

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

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "John J. McCloy".

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



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

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

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

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

Thos T Handy

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

REPORT OF OPERATIONS

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

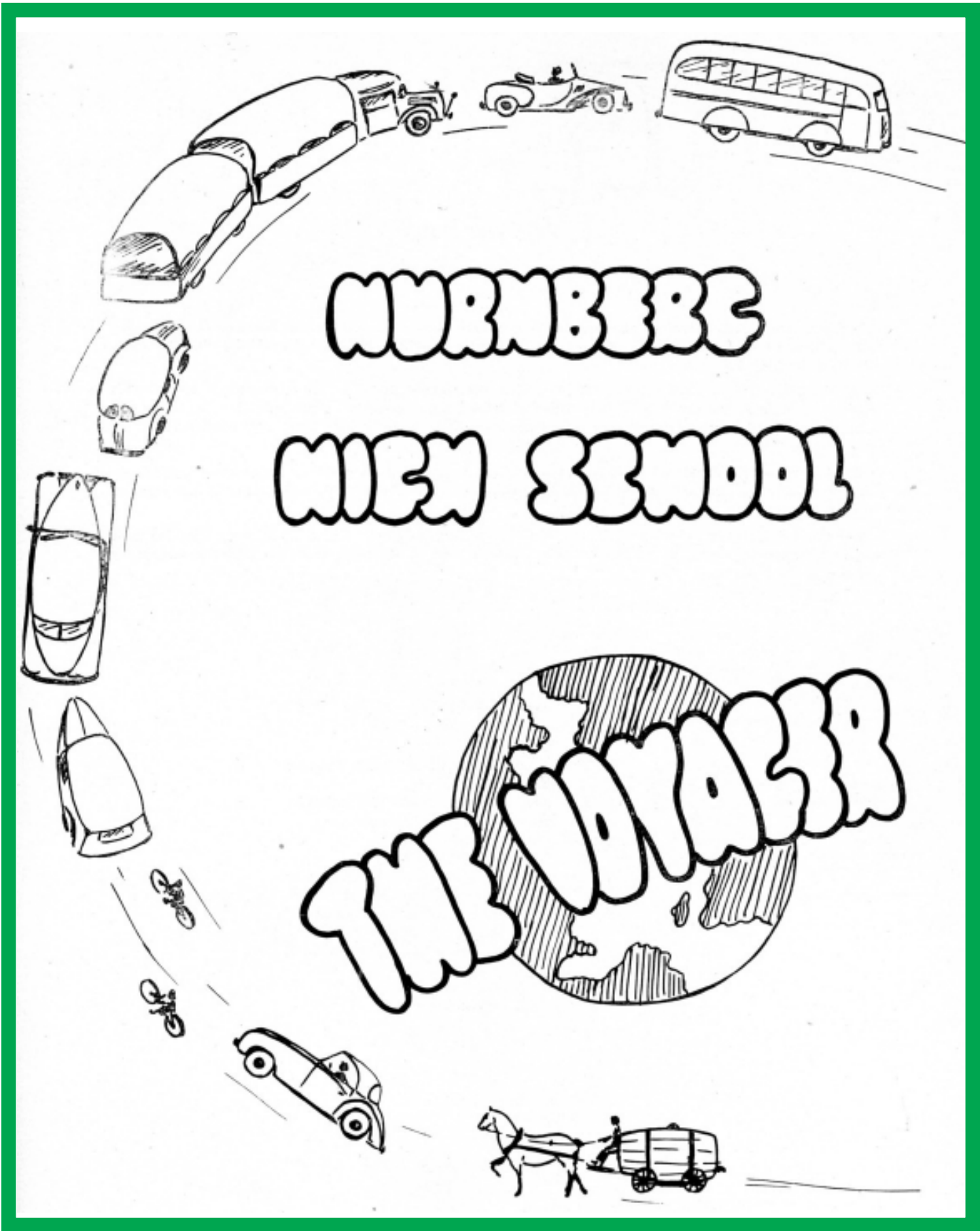
The first headquarters unit was opened in the Elizabethan School in Frankfurt and included initially Messrs. Richard R. Meyering, George W. Orford, and Wilfred G. Clelland. Later the first Chief of the Division, Colonel James P. Murphy, and Lauren S. Buel, Imogene Talcott, Marion Hoch, Anne Smith, and Alfred W. Beerbaum were assigned. Major commands and community commanders were informed of their responsibilities in establishing the schools; finding adequate plants and appointing school officers who would serve as a link between the central office and the local military. Funds were made available from non-appropriated funds and from limited tuition fees. Between August and October teachers arrived from the States, all of whom had been carefully selected by Mr. Meyering and WAC Major Mary S. Bell. On October 14, 1946, 38 elementary and 5 high schools opened their doors to more than 2000 children from all 48 of the United States. The schools were as American as could be, except that the locale was that of a German community, some of the teaching staff were German nationals, and most of the children elected to study German as a regular school subject. By the end of the school year, kindergartens had been established in five communities and the total enrollment in all schools — kindergarten 103, elementary 2353, and high school 626 — reached 3087. The North Central Association accredited high schools at Berlin, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Munich, and Nuernberg, and impressive graduation exercises were held for high school seniors in historic halls and German civic auditoriums.

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

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

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

This brings us to the present school year, 1951-52, and we are proud of the progress of DSD during these past six years. This year the enrollment — kindergarten 1929, elementary 7634, and high school 1083 — shows a grand total of 10,646 (1 January 1952). New elementary schools have been opened at Amberg, Bad Kreuznach, Baumholder, Berchtesgaden, Heilbronn, Kaiserslautern, Leipheim, Pirmasens, Schwaebisch-Gmuend, and Wildflecken, in Germany. New elementary schools were established at Captieux, Metz and Perigueux, in France and the Paris High School was opened. It seems likely that more elementary schools will open in Germany and France before the end of the school year. DSD schools are staffed by 493 American teachers and administrators, 265 German teachers, assistant teachers and clerks, and seven French teachers. Dormitory facilities have been provided at Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Munich and Nuernberg to serve students living in areas too distant to commute daily to the high schools. Many and colorful are the incidents that have marked the life and growth of DSD. Six years ago we started from nothing and with our rapid turnover very few students and teachers are able to look back to our beginning. Soon graduation will be here for 186 seniors who will take with them happy memories of school life in Germany. This Annual, our fourth, is a glowing testimony to the vigor and spirit of the American schools in EUCOM. Truly the two-fold purpose for establishing DSD is being achieved.



1951-52 Index to School Personnel

Classifications are indicated by *sr* for senior, *jr* for junior, *soph* for sophomore, *fr* for freshman. Subjects taught by teachers are in italics. Transfers in and out are marked where known. Those personnel with *AB* after their name are mentioned in at least one issue of "The Army Brat" but do not appear in the yearbook. *DNG* after names of seniors means they did not graduate with their class. They may have transferred out, but their transfer is not mentioned in extant issues of "Army Brat."

Abrams, Noel, 8th	Devaney, Mary Ann, fr	Jones, Wallace, sr
Airaudi, Gerald, fr.[tr in] AB	Diffie, Martha, fr	Jordan, Rita, jr
Airaudi, Kathryn, sr [tr in] AB	Dillard, Bill, soph	Joyce, John, soph
Anderson, Alfred, 8th	Domino, Joan, soph	Joyce, Thomas, jr
Andreas, Margaret, sr	Duquette, Norman, fr	Keeley, Beverley, soph
Armentrout, Bob, soph	Eckert, Richard, jr	Keeley, Geraldine, 7th
Babick, Shirley, jr	Emmeier, Brenda, 8th	Keeley, Mary Diane, sr
Baker, Ellen, fr	Foster, Tommy, 7th	Keys, James, 7th
Bale, Sanford M., superintendent	French, Gayle, soph	Kilbert, George, fr
Barnes, Sarah, 8th	Fuller, Rosemary, 7th	Killough, Bill, jr
Bell, Michael, sr	Funkhauser, Elizabeth, dorm counselor	Kitterman, John, fr
Bender, Nancy, 7th	Futch, Ellen, sr	Kohlman, Joan, sr
Bixby, Brig. Gen. Ernest A, post commander	Futch, Katy, jr	Kramer, Elizabeth, school nurse
Blackwell, Sonny, soph	Gappa, Stanley, sr	Kriegel, Dorothea, teacher
Bobo, James, 7th	Gillis, Kenneth, 7th	Kroner, Dr. Peter A., teacher
Bour, Nancy, fr	Giuliano, Robert, sr	Lambeth, Tony, 7th
Bowers, Paul R., teacher	Glick, Claris, teacher	Lawrence, Dorothy, teacher
Brachen, Pat, 7th	Gordon, Jay, fr	Lewis, Daniel, 8th
Brasgalla, Sally, jr	Graff, Bill, fr	Light, Sharon, fr
Britton, Anne, jr	Hadfield, Jinny, sr	Lindsey, Ellen, 8th
Brooks, Elsie, 8th	Hadfield, Joan, fr	Litherland, John, jr
Brown, Donald, 8th	Hagwood, Henry, fr	Lossner, Don, jr
Brown, George, fr	Haliburton, Emma Lou, fr	Lossner, Richard, 8th
Bundara, Wejay, 8th	Hammond, Joyce, dorm counselor	Luera, George, 7th
Buntrock, Capt. W. F., school officer	Hanks, Mitzi, 8th	Luera, Jack, 8th
Buntrock, Mary, 8th	Hanks, Nancy, fr	Lurvey, Nancy Louise, sr
Bura, Gloria, soph	Harlow, Joan, 7th	Mace, Art, jr
Burbidge, June Rosa, 8th	Hatfield, Charles, fr	MacKinlay, Janet, soph
Burge, Sandra, 7th	Hatfield, Roma Lee, sr	Madigan, Tom, 7th
Burge, Wilda, 8th	Helmer, Dawn, sr [tr in] AB	Magliochetti, Angeline, sr
Caldwell, Shirley, jr	Hersant, Darryl, 8th	Markham, Richard, sr
Caldwell, Steve, fr	Hickman, John, fr	Mason, Stanhope, sr [tr in] AB
Caraway, Winona, sr	Hobbs, Fred, 7 th gr., sci., biology, P.E.	Matson, Victor, fr
Cleaver, George, sr	Hoff, Kay, soph	McNulty, Mary Jane, 8th
Cleaver, Susan, 7th	Holder, Jo Ann, 8th	McQuay, Edna, fr
Clower, Jean, soph	Holder, Mae Ellen, 7th	Mease, Jennings "Buddy," fr
Clower, Michael sr	Holley, James, 7th	Merrill, Kate, fr
Coleman, Marie, sr	Houghton, Eugene, ? [tr in] AB	Miller, Dixie, fr
Comerford, Marion, 8th	Howes, Vivian, teacher	Miller, Janet, ? [tr in] AB
Cook, Gloria, 8th	Isett, Bob, jr	Miller, Steve, ? [tr in] AB
Cox, James, fr	Isett, Mary Jo, fr	Mone, Jack, 7th
Crepeau, Fred, 8th	Johnson, Ruby, teacher	Morris, Marlene, jr
Cummings, Mary, 8th	Jones, Bob, jr	Morse, Sandra, soph
Curley, Claude, 8th	Jones, Donald, fr	Muffie James, fr
Davies, Saralyn, 7th	Jones, Janus, sr	Nash, William, fr
Deutsch, Jean, fr		Nelson, Marilyn, sr
		Nunnelley, Aris, fr

Nunnelley, James R., dorm counselor
 O'Roark, Dulaney, soph
 Olson, Robert, fr
 Owens, Beattie Rae, sr
 Owens, Edward, fr
 Ozelski, Mariella, 7th
 Page, David, sr
 Pate, Durwood, ? [tr in] AB
 Peelman, A. DeWayne, 8th
 Pender, James, fr
 Peterson, Carl, sr
 Peterson, David, soph
 Philbrick, Willard, fr
 Phyllis Worthington, soph
 Porter, Connie, jr
 Puckett, Roselyn, 8th
 Psalto, Betty, 7th
 Psalto, Charles, 8th
 Rack, Lucile, teacher
 Rack, Susan, 7th
 Radovich, Charlotte, fr
 Randall, Nancy, 8th
 Redell, Archie, soph
 Redman, Jerry, soph
 Reid, Ann, fr
 Reis, Judith, 8th
 Rekucki, Mary Alice, teacher
 Rhodes, June, fr
 Riales, Sara, soph
 Robbins, Gerald, fr
 Robbins, Wally, jr
 Robison, Joan, fr

Rogers, Shirley, 7th
 Royce James, fr
 Ruley, Thomas, sr
 Salek, Kay, jr
 Saunders, Connie, soph
 Saunders, Virginia, fr
 Scheuring, Frieda, librarian
 Schoaff, Rae, jr
 Sears, Paul, fr [tr to Berlin]
 Sears, Robert, fr [tr to Berlin]
 Shekerjian, Hermine, teacher
 Skelly, Patrick, sr
 Smith, Col. Stephen S., school board
 Smith, Dick, sr
 Smith, Elaine, fr
 Smith, Susie, 7th
 Smoot, Jeannine, fr
 Snead, Frances, sr
 Spitale, Sharlene, 8th
 Stickney, Russell H., principal
 Super, Olga, fr
 Swain, Helen, fr
 Swain, Phyllis, teacher
 Swanay, John Lee, jr., teacher
 Swanson, Patricia, fr
 Tachoir, Ray, soph
 Tachoir, Robert, jr
 Thomas, Betty, soph
 Timmes, John, fr
 Todd, Lt. Col. E.E., school board
 Todd, Ned, fr

Tolson, Claudia, soph
 Trapp, Raymond, sr
 Tuttle, Mary, jr
 Umlauft, Hermann W., teacher
 Varney, Col. L.D., school board
 Varney, Judy, 7th
 Varney, Nancy, jr.
 Vaughn, Barbara, sr
 Wardle, John, ? [tr in] AB
 Waskowicz, Frank, jr
 Waller, Sgt. William M, mess sergeant,
 [tr out to U.S.]
 Wesner, Carla, ? [tr in] AB
 Whitney, Judith, fr
 Williams, John, 7th
 Willis, Beverly, sr
 Willis, Col. J. E., school board
 Willis, Jacky, 7th
 Willis, Jim, soph
 Willis, William, sr
 Wood, James, 7th
 Worozbyt, Ted, fr
 Worthington, Pauline, sr
 Worthington, Phyllis, soph
 Wright, Caroline, fr
 Wright, Carolyn, soph
 Wright, Nadena, jr
 Wright, Tommie Louise, 8th
 Wynn, Toya, sr [tr in] AB
 Wyss, Ann, soph
 Ziehm, Betty Jean, fr

Faculty and Class Lists

Numbers in parentheses and totals at bottom of page are yearbook figures.

Administration

Bixby, Brig. Gen. Ernest A, post commander
 Smith, Col. Stephen S., school board
 Varney, Col. L.D., chair, school board
 Todd, Lt. Col. E.E., school board
 Willis, Col. J. E., school board
 Buntrock, Capt. W. F., school officer
 Waller, Sgt. William M. mess sgt.
 Bale, Sanford M., superintendent
 Stickney, Russell H., principal

Faculty (19)

Bowers, Paul R., *English, music, social studies*
 Funkhauser, Elizabeth, freshman girls' dorm counselor

Glick, Claris, *English*
 Hammond, Joyce, boys' dorm couns.
 Hobbs, Fred, 7thgr., *sci., biology, P.E.*
 Howes, Vivian, *history, gov't, typing*
 Johnson, Ruby, *sci., P.E., counseling*
 Kramer, Elizabeth, school nurse
 Kriegel, Dorothea, *German*
 Kroner, Dr. Peter A., *German, Latin, French*
 Lawrence, Dorothy, *homemaking, arts and crafts, art*
 Nunnelley, James R., senior girls' dorm counselor
 Rack, Lucile, *English, world geo, world history*
 Rekucki, Mary Alice, *English, math, social studies*
 Scheuring, Frieda, librarian
 Shekerjian, Hermine, *algebra, geometry*
 Swain, Phyllis, *physics, chemistry,*

general science, geometry
 Swanay, John Lee, jr. *high music, art, English*
 Umlauft, Hermann W., *German*

Seniors (31)

Airaudi, Kathryn [tr in]
 Andreas, Margaret
 Bell, Michael, DNG
 Caraway, Winona
 Cleaver, George
 Clower, Michael
 Coleman, Marie, DNG
 Futch, Ellen
 Gappa, Stanley
 Giuliano, Robert
 Hadfield, Jiny
 Hatfield, Roma Lee
 Helmer, Dawn [tr in]
 Jones, Janus
 Jones, Wallace, L., DNG
 Keeley, Mary Diane

Kohlman, Joan
Lurvey, Nancy Louise
Magliochetti, Angeline
Markham, Richard
Mason, Stanhope [tr in]
Nelson, Marilyn
Owens, Beattie Rae
Page, David
Peterson, Carl
Ruley, Thomas.
Skelly, Patrick
Smith, Dick
Snead, Frances
Trapp, Raymond, DNG
Vaughn, Barbara
Willis, Beverly
Willis, William, DNG
Worthington, Pauline
Wynn, Toya [tr in]

Juniors (24)

Babick, Shirley [tr out]
Brasgalla, Sally
Britton, Anne
Caldwell, Shirley
Eckert, Richard
Futch, Katy [tr out]
Isett, Bob
Jones, Bob
Jordan, Rita [tr out]
Joyce, Thomas [tr out]
Killough, Bill
Litherland, John T.
Lossner, Don
Mace, Art [tr out]
Morris, Marlene
Porter, Connie
Robbins, Wally
Salek, Kay
Schoaff, Rae [tr out]
Tachoir, Robert E.
Tuttle, Mary [tr out]
Varney, Nancy J.
Waskowicz, Frank
Wright, Nadena

Sophomores (25)

Armentrout, Bob
Blackwell, Sonny
Bura, Gloria
Clower, Jean
Dillard, Bill
Domino, Joan
French, Gayle

Hoff, Kay
Joyce, John R.
Keeley, Beverley
MacKinlay, Janet
Morse, Sandra
O'Roark, Dulaney
Peterson, David
Phyllis Worthington
Redell, Archie
Redman, Jerry
Riales, Sara
Saunders, Connie
Tachoir, Ray
Thomas, Betty
Tolson, Claudia
Willis, Jim
Wright, Carolyn
Wyss, Ann

Freshmen (54)

Airaudi, Gerlad [tr in]
Baker, Ellen
Bour, Nancy
Brown, George
Caldwell, Steve
Cox, James
Deutsch, Jean
Devaney, Mary Ann
Diffie, Martha
Duquette, Norman
Gordon, Jay
Graff, Bill
Hadfield, Joan
Hagwood, Henry
Haliburton, Emma Lou
Hanks, Nancy
Hatfield, Charles
Hickman, John
Isett, Mary Jo
Jones, Donald
Kilbert, George
Kitterman, John
Light, Sharon
Matson, Victor
McQuay, Edna
Mease, Jennings "Buddy"
Merrill, Kate
Miller, Dixie
Muffie James
Nash, William
Nunnelley, Aris
Olson, Robert

Owens, Edward
Pender, James
Philbrick, Willard
Radovich, Charlotte
Reid, Ann
Rhodes, June
Robbins, Gerald
Robison, Joan
Royce James
Saunders, Virginia
Sears, Paul
Sears, Robert
Smith, Elaine
Smoot, Jeaninne
Super, Olga
Swain, Helen
Swanson, Patricia
Timmes, John
Todd, Ned
Whitney, Judith
Worozbyt, Ted
Wright, Caroline
Ziehm, Betty Jean

Eighth Grade (30)

Abrams, Noel
Anderson, Alfred
Barnes, Sarah
Brooks, Elsie
Brown, Donald
Bundara, Wejay
Buntrock, Mary
Burbidge, June Rosa
Burge, Wilda
Comerford, Marion
Cook, Gloria
Crepeau, Fred
Cummings, Mary
Curley, Claude
Emmeier, Brenda
Hanks, Mitzi
Hersant, Darryl
Holder, Jo Ann
Lewis, Daniel
Lindsey, Ellen
Lossner, Richard
Luera, Jack
McNulty, Mary Jane
Peelman, A. DeWayne
Prickett, Roselyn
Psalto, Charles

Randall, Nancy
Reis, Judith
Spitale, Sharlene
Wright, Tommie Louise

Seventh Grade (27)

Bender, Nancy
Bobo, James
Brachen, Pat
Burge, Sandra
Cleaver, Susan
Davies, Saralyn
Foster, Tommy
Fuller, Rosemary
Gillis, Kenneth
Harlow, Joan
Holder, Mae Ellen
Holley, James
Keeley, Geraldine
Keys, James
Lambeth, Tony
Luera, George
Madigan, Tom
Mone, Jack
Ozelski, Mariella
Psalto, Betty
Rack, Susan
Rogers, Shirley
Smith, Susie
Varney, Judy
Williams, John
Willis, Jacky
Wood, James

Totals

134 students in grades 9-12
191 students in grades 7-12
at time yearbook was prepared

Foreword

Transportation in Germany — that is the theme we have chosen to present on the pages of the 1952 VOYAGER. Because Americans in Europe are constantly moving, footloose transients, this selection seems extremely apropos.

Furthermore, what is more representative of this quaint land than its system of transportation, with hordes of bicycles, ancient trains, three-wheeled trucks, and ox-carts? For embodied in these odd conveyances are Germany's past and her present, as well as an insight into the inventive genius of her people.

Thus the objective of our art staff is two-fold: first, to preserve for posterity impressions reminiscent of our sojourn in Deutschland, and second, to capture a bit of the spirit and feeling of the German people.

The editors are deeply indebted to the Signal Corps photographers of Nurnberg Military Post for their tireless efforts in aiding us to publish this Annual. Toni of Erlangen took the portraits and many of the group pictures.

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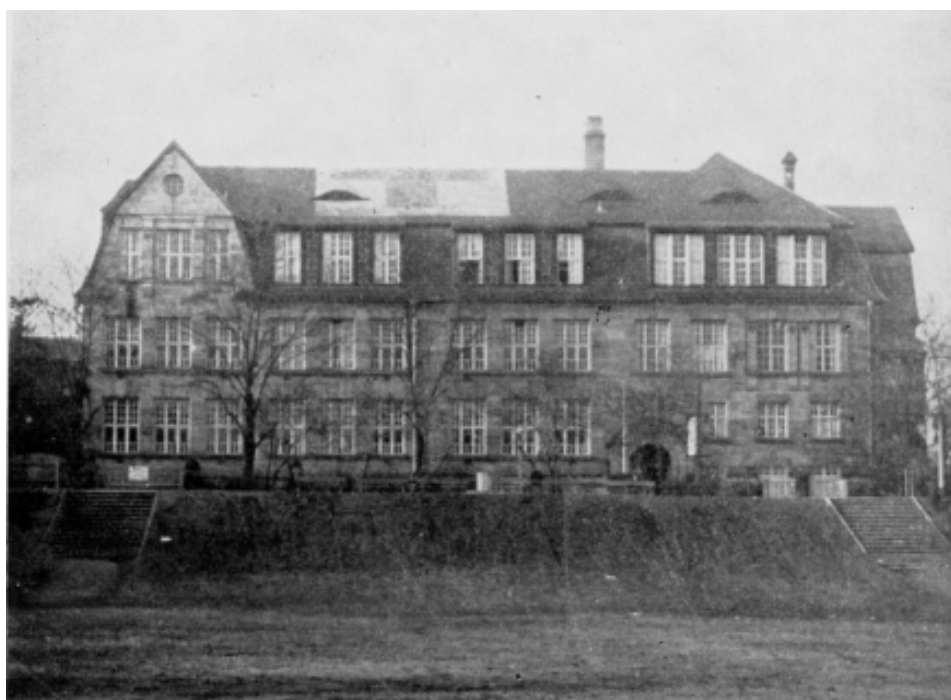


NEW SCHOOL

On January 3, 1952, the new American School in the apartment area near Fürth was officially opened. Built at a cost of two million Deutsche Marks, the building boasts the utmost in modern educational facilities. Such things as large bright classrooms, a fine laboratory, an enlarged library, and excellent lighting throughout the entire building make it a pleasure to attend school. Symbolized in the clean pure lines of the building is one of the mightiest achievements of our country – education for all.

OLD SCHOOL

Since 1947, this gray stone building on Tannen Strasse has housed the Nürnberg American High School. After serving as a girls' school for thirty-five years and as a hospital during World War II, the structure was requisitioned by our occupation government and pressed into service as an educational institution. For four years now, the familiar bustling atmosphere of school has held forth in its halls, but now all this has been removed to a new location and the building returned to the German authorities.





BRIGADIER GENERAL ERNEST A. BIXBY
Post commander
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THE SCHOOL BOARD



Examining plans for the new buildings are school board members, left to right, Captain W. F. Buntrock, Colonel Stephen S. Smith, Colonel L. D. Varney, chairman, Lieutenant Colonel E. E. Todd, Jr., Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Willis, and Mr. S. M. Bale.



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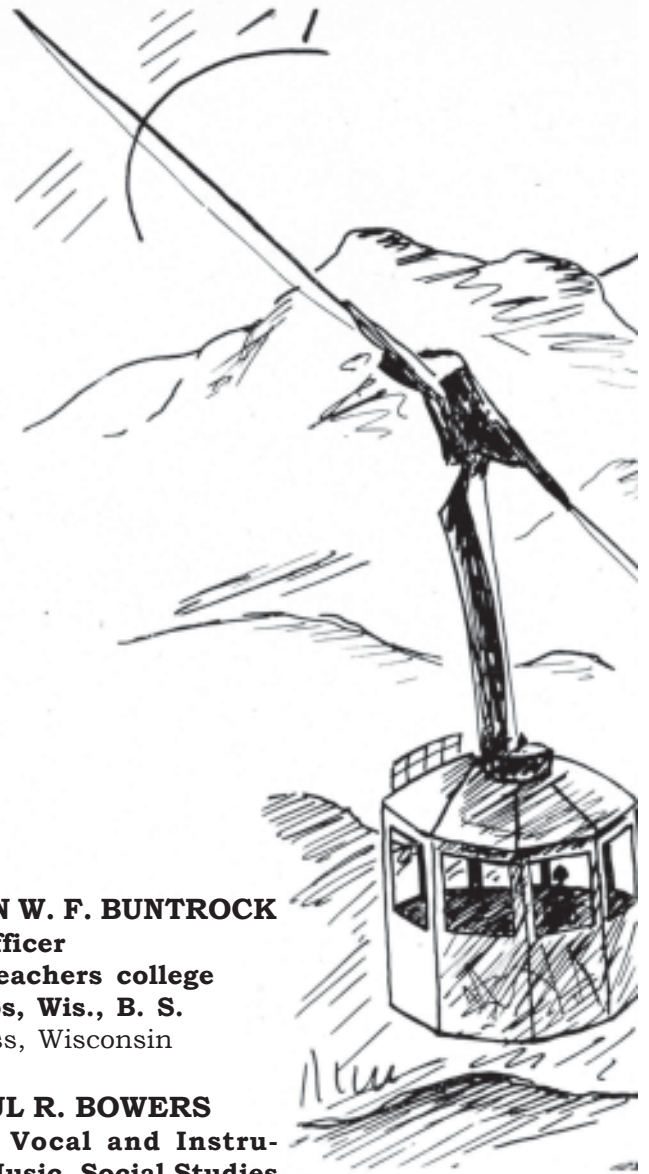
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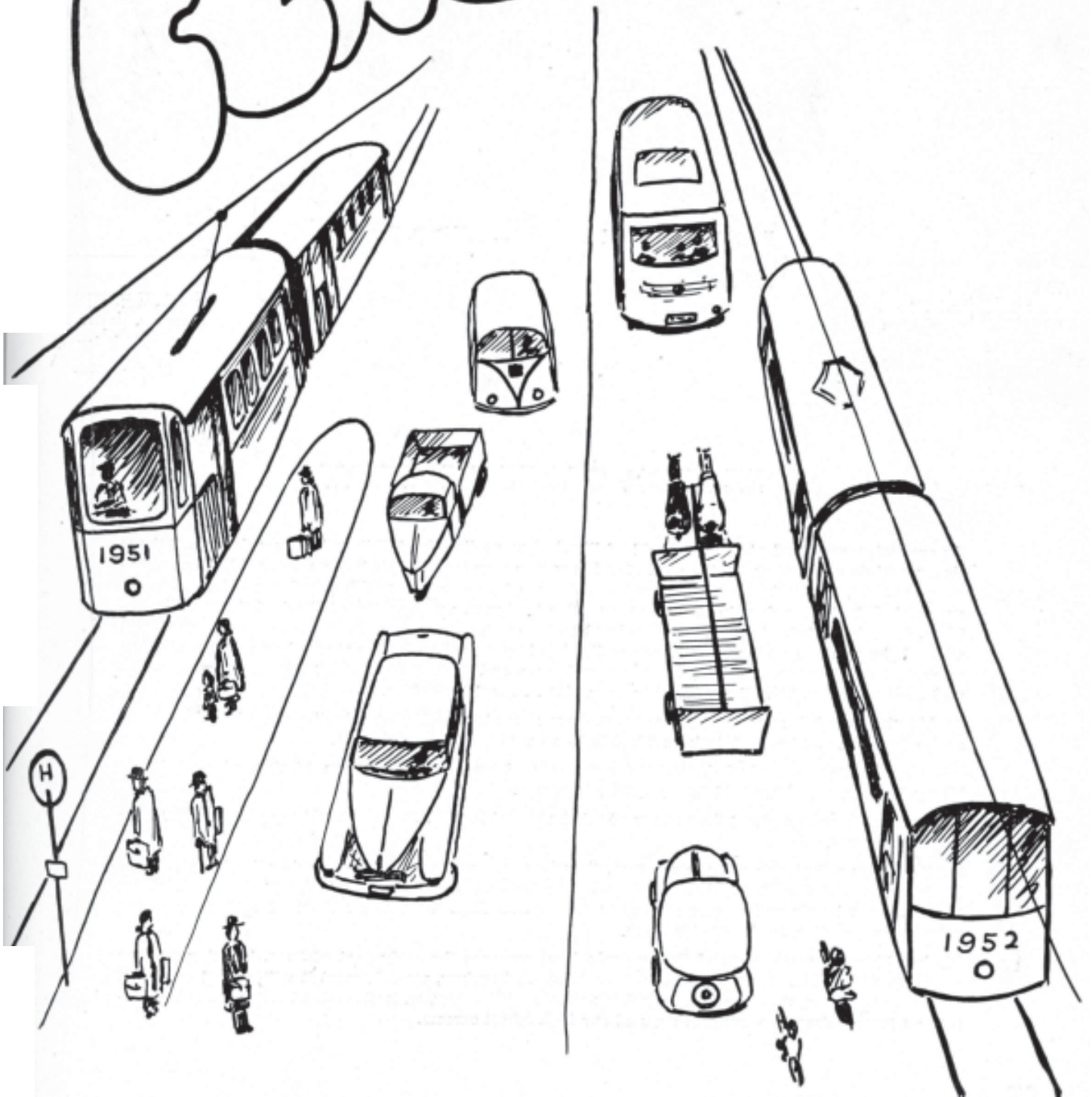
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President, Boys' Dorm
President, Boys' Chorus
Vice-President, Student Council
Cheerleader



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President, Student Council
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Baseball



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Bowling Club
Chorus

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

As graduates, we stand at the threshold of life; before us lies the fulfillment of our dreams. But we linger, and do not hasten; for the road ahead is not an easy one. Pitfalls lurk on every side; disappointments prevail. Is it not reasonable, therefore, that we turn our backs with reluctance? How often we are reminded of those days in 1948 when, as naive freshmen, we experienced the traditional initiation. Then, following a brief tenure as insignificant sophomores, we assumed the role of upperclassmen, and whirled through our final period of apprenticeship in preparation for the moment when we would become seniors. However, that time has come and gone, and with it the fleeting weeks which separated us from graduation. Now there are only memories . . . and the future.

Looking backward, it seems just yesterday that we slipped majestically into the vacant desks of the senior homeroom. The first task which fell to us was that of organization.

After elections were conducted, Carl Peterson emerged as president; Diane Keeley, vice-president; Nancy Lurvey, secretary; and Wally Jones, treasurer.

Meanwhile we were seeking the answer of "To be or not to be . . .," and feverishly gathering data for our term themes.

Business does not always precede pleasure, though, as we put aside our labors to attend the colorful Halloween and Sadie Hawkin's Day dances. Tuxedos and evening gowns highlighted the Christmas Formal, while hearts and flowers reigned on Valentine's Day. With the advent of spring came the ne'er-to-be-forgotten Junior-Senior Prom.

Weeks of hurried cramming and final examinations consume the early part of June, bringing us ever nearer to graduation. When that "blessed event" at last arrives, we will greet it with mixed emotions; because, although we will be free to embark upon life's journey, an irremovable barrier arises to separate us forever from the carefree days of our high school careers.



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Chorus



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Baseball, Chorus



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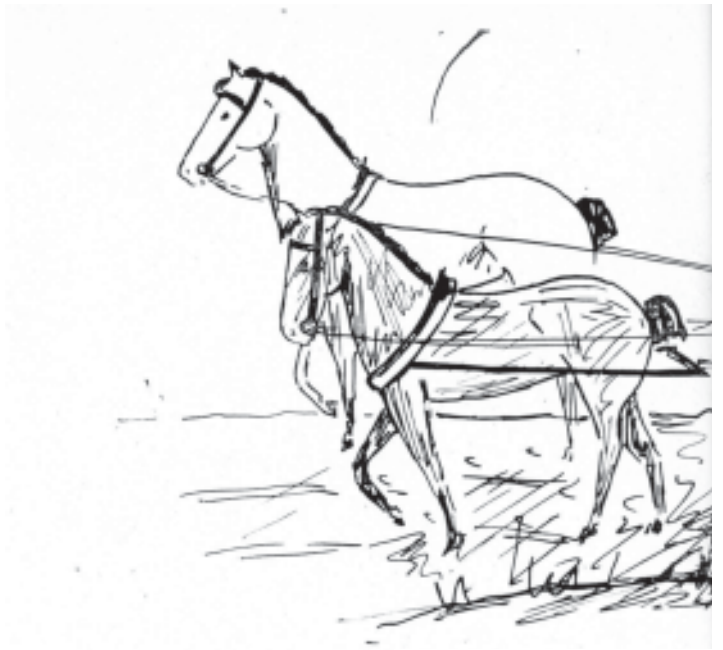
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Chorus



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Latin Club



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Basketball
Baseball
Chorus



STANLEY W. GAPPA
Mosinee Wisconsin
Football



JINNY HADFIELD
Hinsdale, Illinois
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Club
G. A. A.
Bowling Club
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National Honor Society



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Kingfisher, Oklahoma
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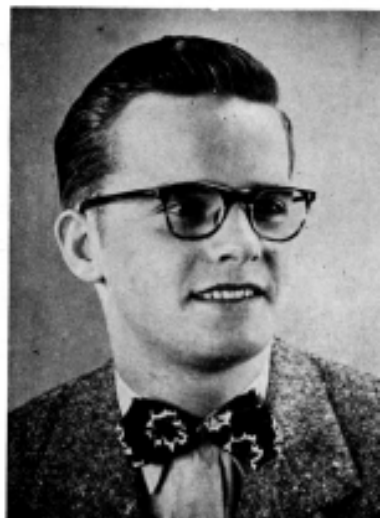
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Chorus



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Baseball
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Baseball
Chorus



THOMAS A. RULEY
Marion, Indiana
Football
Chorus
Rifle Club



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San Mateo, California
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Annual Staff
Rifle Club
G. A. A.
Latin Club
National Honor Society
Bowling Club
Swimming Club





WILLIAM D. WILLIS JR.
 Dallas, Texas
Baseball
National Honor Society



PAULINE L. WORTHINGTON
 Chambursburg, Pennsylvania
Cheerleader

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1952, being of sound mind and body, do ordain and establish this as our last Will and Testament.

We hereby leave our successors, the juniors, all the privileges and responsibilities of being seniors, and express the hope that they will become as good a class as we have been. We also leave them the inferiority complexes we have acquired from receiving so many themes returned marked with F's. The seniors, as individuals, leave the following:

- Meg Andreas:** I, Meg, will my ability to get along with Doc Kroner to any student who gets him in the future.
- Kathryn Airaudi:** I, Kathryn, will my brother, Gerald, my swimming ability.
- Winona Caraway:** I, Winona, will my place in solid geometry class to anyone who can stand it.
- George Cleaver:** I, George, will my solid geometry book and Miss Swain to anyone who may want need them.
- Mike Clower:** I, Valentino Clower, will my ability as a dancer to the future Don Juan of the senior class, Frank Waskowicz.
- Ellen Futch:** I, Ellen, will my P.O.D. book to my sister in hopes that she will enjoy it more than I.
- Stanley Gappa:** I, Stanley, leave my P.O.D. book to the next lucky person who will use it.
- Bob Guiliano:** I, Guily, leave my ability to gain weight and to get temporary vacations to Bob Isett.
- Jinny Hadfield:** I, Jinny, regretfully leave my skiing trips to Garmisch to my sister, Joanie.
- Roma Lee Hatfield:** I, Ramona, will my love for Nurnberg High School to anyone who wants it.
- Stan Mason:** I, Stan, leave to my brother, Charlie, all the time I have spent in high school.
- Janus Jones:** I, Janus, will to Joan Robinson my luck in pool at the Teen-age Club.
- Wallace Jones:** I, Valentino Jones, leave my dancing ability to anyone capable of handling such a grave responsibility.
- Diane Keeley:** I, Diane, will my restriction to anyone who will put up with it.
- Joan Kohlman:** I, Joan, will my ability to stay up until all hours to Shirley Caldwell.
- Nancy Lurvey:** I, Nancy, leave my ability to teach ballroom dancing and my dancing classes to Mary Jo Isett.
- Angie Magliochetti:** I, Angie, leave Miss Glick to the juniors.
- Dick Markham:** I, Dick, leave all my F's to Ann Wyss, and then I leave — period!
- Marilyn L. Nelson:** I, Marilyn, will my English themes to any sophomore who thinks Miss Glick will forget I wrote them and will still let them graduate in 1954.
- Beattie Owens:** I, Beattie, will my cheerleading ability to Betty Thomas.
- David Page:** I, David, leave my semester theme to Robert Tachoir.
- Carl Peterson:** I, Carl, will my heavy eyebrows to any John L. Lewis fan.
- Tom Ruley:** I, Tom, hereby leave this purgatory.
- Pat Skelly:** I, Pat, leave my sweater to the trophy case.
- Rickie Snead:** I, Rickie, will my ability to stay in trouble to Nancy Varney.
- Barbara Vaughn:** I, Barbara, will my ability to sleep late to all the early risers.
- Beverly Willis:** I, Beverly, leave my nickname, "Bubbles," to Kay Salek.
- Pauline Worthington:** I, Pauline, leave my cheerleading position to my sister Phyllis.

CLASS PROPHECY

It all began one day as I, **Nancy Lurvey**, was eating lunch in a restaurant in Los Angeles. A young man came over and asked if he could share my table, as the place was exceedingly crowded. We soon struck up a conversation in which he informed me that he was traveling to New York, where he planned to board an airplane for Germany. He explained that he was a diplomat and was going there on official business.

I at once became eager to continue the conversation, as I had been to Germany myself. I told him this, and he said that he had lived there about ten years ago. Well, you know how you compare different places when you have mutual interests. It took little time to discover that we had both graduated from the same school in Germany, and that he was none other than **George Cleaver**. This was really a grand occasion.

I told George that I was also flying to New York on business. I said that I was a buyer for a department store in Los Angeles and that I was going to New York to view a large style show. We planned to meet the next day and leave for New York.

During the first part of the flight, we learned, quite by accident, that our air line hostess was our old classmate, **Angie Magliochetti**. She told us that **Dick Markham** was in San Francisco, and that he was a commercial pilot. During our stop-over in San Francisco, we, of course, looked him up and had a wonderful reunion.

It seemed that wherever we went, we met some old friends who knew where we could locate the rest of the class of 1952.

In San Antonio we met **Ellen Futch**, who is the wife of an army officer. We also met **David Page** and **Ray Trapp**, who are both army officers stationed there.

We found that many of our classmates were working in the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota; so we stopped there to see them. **Janus Jones**, **Winona Caraway**, **Pauline Worthington**, and **Kathy Airaudi** are nurses there and really doing a splendid job. The noted psychologist there is **Bob Giuliano**. We met **Dawn Helmer**, who is a doctor of medicine, just as she was coming out of the lecture room.

We were told that if we went to Ohio, we could find **Wally Jones**. After landing in Columbus, it didn't take long to locate one of the best known psychiatrists in Ohio. Wally introduced us to the best doctor at the hospital, who was **Bill Willis**.

George and I knew that we could locate many of our old classmates in Washington, D.C.; so we made it our next stop. **Beverly Willis** was doing a remarkable job in the State Department; **Stanley Gappa** was working in the Pentagon and had a swell secretary — **Joan Kohlman**, of course.

Meg Andreas was also in Washington, where she enjoys a career as an interior decorator. We weren't too surprised when we were received by Meg's receptionist, **Marilyn L. Nelson**. They told us where to find **Jinny Hadfield**, so we took a taxi over to her office. Jinny is a commercial artist, no less!

We located **Jeannie Nelson** in Washington, too. She is also a wife of an army officer. We saw **Pat Skelly**, who is practicing chemical engineering in the Navy. With him was **Stan Mason**, also in the Navy.

We flew to New York that same day and continued our hunt for our classmates. I knew **Barbara Vaughn** was there, as she is a buyer, also. Through her, we located almost all the rest of the class. **Dick Smith** is a popular dentist there in one of the large clinics. We also found **Tom Ruley** practicing in this clinic.

It didn't take long to locate **Frances Snead** and **Ramona Hatfield**, whose pictures appear on many fashion magazines. They are popular models. Why did their hair look so nice? Their beautician is **Beattie Owens**.

Since George's plane did not leave for a few hours, we decided to fly up to Yale University, where **Carl Peterson** is a professor of history. The Yale coach is **Mike Clower**. They have a good team there, no doubt.

We had only one more person to locate, and that was **Marie Coleman**. We finally found her in Boston, where she is a beautician.

This completed our search for the class of 1952. The members were all doing fine and were prominent citizens. Of course, this was to be expected from graduates of Nurnberg High School.



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President



KAY SALEK
Secretary



BOB ISETT
Vice-President



BOB JONES
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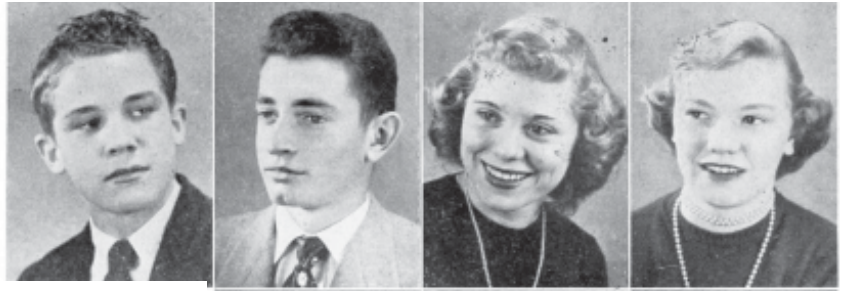
JUNIOR HISTORY

For the juniors, this year has been one of progress and indoctrination, growth and accomplishment; it has been their final port of call before becoming seniors. They have been initiated into the intrigues of theme writing, and they've learned to cope with the distressing fact that money does not grow on trees. The editing of the "Army Brat," a class project, developed an acute sense of responsibility in them, while a fine spirit of cooperation was evidenced by the manner in which the juniors tackled their many projects.

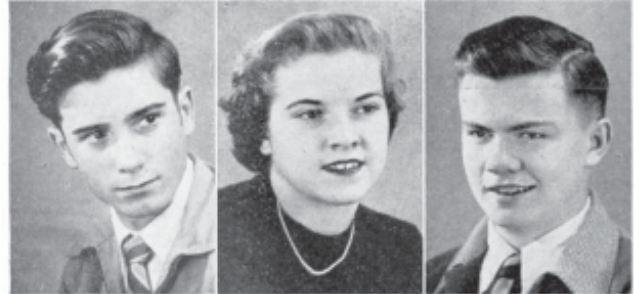
Early in September the class chose Frank Waskowicz president; Bob Isett, vice-president; Kay Salek, secretary; and Bob Jones, treasurer. Although few in number, the juniors were well represented on athletic squads. Likewise, their presence was felt in every organization from the glee club to the Student Council.

The highly successful costume ball, presented by the seniors-to-be, was a red-letter day on the social calendar. With school drawing to a close, the class was provided with an opportunity to prove itself; and this was done in a blaze of glory. For the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom without a doubt established the juniors as worthy successors to the title of . . . SENIORS.

Don Lossner
 Art Mace
 Marlene Morris
 Connie Porter



Wally Robbins
 Rae Schoaff
 Robert E. Tachoir



Shirley Babick



Mary Tuttle
 Nadena Wright



Sally Bragalla
 Anne Britton



Nancy J. Varney

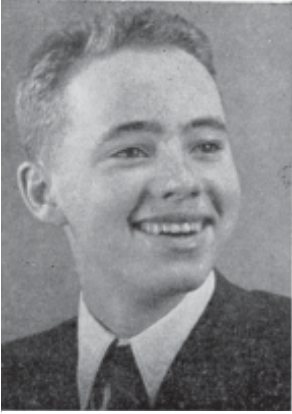


Shirley Caldwell
 Richard Eckert
 Katy Futch



Rita Jordan
 Thomas Joyce
 Bill Killough
 John T.
 Litherland





JOHN R. JOYCE
Vice-President



GAYLE FRENCH
President



GLORIA BURA
Secretary-Treasurer

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

When the doors of N. H. S. opened in September of 1951, the sophomores discovered that only a skeleton crew of twenty-eight was left from their sizeable group of last year. Undaunted, they soon served notice that theirs was to be one of the most industrious classes in the building.

Guided by Gayle French, John Joyce, and Gloria Bura, as president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, the sophomores discharged their duties with a high degree of competency. After sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins affair, the class conducted a school-wide popularity contest that was received with great enthusiasm.

In the New Year they were introduced to works of one William Shakespeare; unfortunately, their reactions to him were not in complete agreement with those of the drama critics. By way of welcome relief, the class presented a Leap Year's dance to the plaudits of all. But not being content with such minor achievements, the sophomores were restlessly looking forward to next fall and their first day as upperclassmen.

Archie Redell
 Jerry Redman
 Sara Riales
 Connie Saunders
 Ray Tachoir



Betty Thomas
 Claudia Tolson
 Jim Willis
 Phyllis Worthington



Carolyn Wright
 Ann Wyss



Bob Armentrout
 Sonny Blackwell



Jean Clower
 Bill Dillard
 Joan Domino
 Kay Hoff



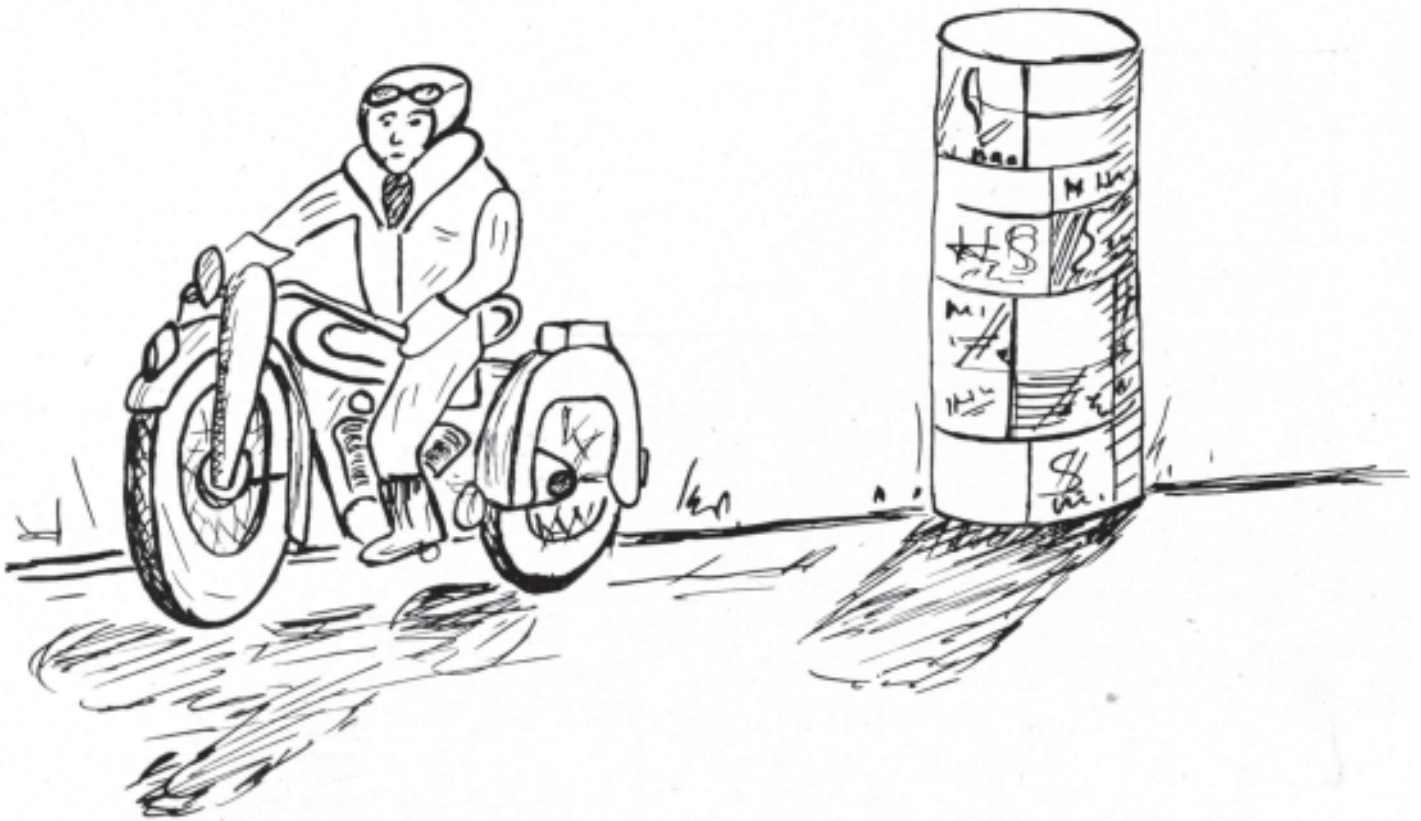
Beverley Keeley
 Janet MacKinlay
 Sandra Morse
 Dulaney O'Roark
 David Peterson

FRESHMAN HISTORY

It was a long step forward from the ranks of eighth graders to that of high school students, but the freshmen took it in stride. Because it was spared the traditional initiation, the class was able to assume its place among the others with a minimum of fanfare. Officers were elected and plans formulated to raise money for forth-coming projects. Meanwhile, several yearlings were landing positions on the athletic squads and others were regularly appearing on the honor roll. The group was not without its humor, though, for the zany antics characteristic of freshmen appeared in abundance. A trip back to “the days of old, when knights were bold” with Sir Walter Scott’s **Ivanhoe** stirred the class’s romantic blood, but left it thankful for its twentieth century existence.

On December 19, the Formal was held, and a wonderful one it was, too. Nearly the entire student body — girls in formals and flowers, fellas in suits — turned out for the affair, which took place in Stein Castle.

In January the freshmen were introduced to mid-year examinations for the first time, but the unpleasant memories associated with this ordeal soon vanished in deference to the feeling of expectation as the end of the year approached. At last the day arrived when they achieved that goal which had glimmered brightly ahead of them throughout the year. They became sophomores!



**MISS RACK'S
HOME ROOM**



First row: Betty Jean Zlehm, Jeaninne Smoot, Judith Whitney, Patricia Swanson, June Rhodes, Caroline Wright, Helen Swain, Dixie Miller, Virginia Saunders.

Second row: James Pender, Aris Nunnelley, Ann Reid, Charlotte Radovich, Olga Super, Elaine Smith, Joan Robison, Robert Olson, James Muffie.

Third row: John Timmes, Ned Todd, Gerald Robbins, James Royce, Willard Philbrick, Paul Sears, Robert Sears, William Nash, Ted Worozbyt, Edward Owens.



**MISS
JOHNSON'S
HOME ROOM**

First row: Joan Hadfield, Martha Diffie, Nancy Hanks, Emma Lou Halliburton, Kate Merrill, Sharron Light, Nancy Bour, Edna MeQuay, Ellen Baker.

Second row: Donald Jones, John Kitterman, George Brown, Mary Ann Devaney, Mary Jo Isett, Buddy Mease, Norman Duquette, James Cox, Jay Gordon.

Third row: John Hickman, Victor Matson, Henry Hagwood, Charles Hatfield, Jean Deutsch, George Kilbert, Bill Graff, Steve Caldwell.

**EIGHTH
GRADE**



First row: Elsie Brooks, Wilda Burge, Roselyn Prickett, Mary Buntrock, Mary Jane McNulty, Marion Comerford. Mary Cummings, Mitzi Hanks, Jo Ann Holder, June Rosa, Burbidge, Miss Rekucki.

Second row: Tommie Louise Wright, Sarah Barnes, Noel Abrams, Gloria Cook, Sharlene Spitale, Brenda Emmeier, Judith Reis, Ellen Lindsey Nancy Randall.

Third row: Richard Lossner, Jack Luera, Daniel Lewis, Claude Curley, A. DeWayne Peelman, Wejay Bundara, Charles Psalto, Darryl Hersant, Fred Crepeau, Donald Brown, Alfred Anderson.

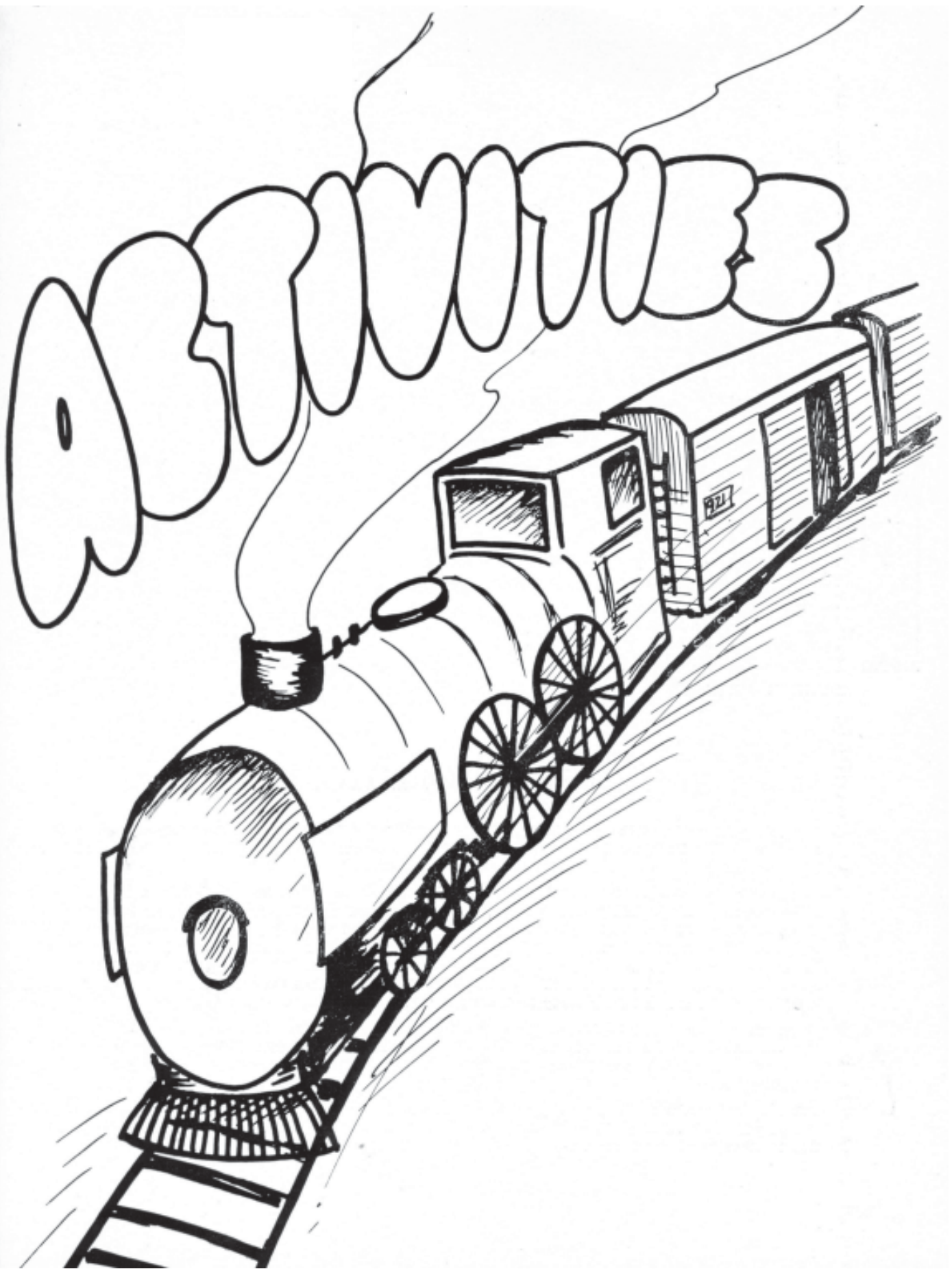


**SEVENTH
GRADE**

First row: Rosemary Fuller, Mariella Ozelski, Susan Cleaver, Saralyn Davies, Batty Psalto, Nancy Bender, Sandra Burge, Joan Harlow, Susie Smith, Judy Varney, Shirley Rogers, Mae Ellen Holder.

Second row: James Keys, Jack Mone, James Bobo, Susan Rack, Gereldine Keeley, James Wood, John Williams, Tony Lambeth, Miss Lawrence.

Third row: Tommy Foster, Pat Brachen, James Holley, Kenneth Gillis, Tom Madigan, Jacky Willis, George Luera.





NEW DORM



SENIOR GIRLS' DORM



FRESHMAN GIRLS' DORM

GIRLS' DORMITORY

For thirty-six weeks of the year, the girls' dorm constitutes a foster home for the thirty-odd assorted maidens residing therein. Of all that transpires within those walls, only a portion can be recorded here; the remainder is known only to the girls themselves.

Your observer's most vivid recollections of dorm life are those from the old buildings. Few will forget the night when the house was converted into a screaming madhouse by invading boys with fire extinguishers. Likewise, the girls' pride was injured no end when they went serenading and the boys greeted them with salvos of talcum powder followed by liberal quantities of water. On the brighter side, however, were the monthly birthday celebrations, the Christmas party, hayrides and lengthy gossip sessions. All these things and others, too, helped ease the monotony of a disciplined existence, which entailed daily study hall, early rising, dorm meetings, "lights out," etc.

When the scene changed to that of the new building, much time was consumed in rendering the premises livable from a female standpoint. Easter meant another holiday, and the accelerated beating of many a girl's heart proved once again that in the spring "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

But the final weeks of the year slipped by, and soon it was all over. With their counselors' aid, the girls have absorbed another valuable lesson in living, for they came away with the ability to live together in perfect harmony.



1. Juniors and seniors
 2. The domestic type
 3. Getting ready for fun
 4. Hung their stockings with glee
 5. Beauty treatment
 6. Frosh and sophs



NEW BOYS' DORM



OLD BOYS' DORM

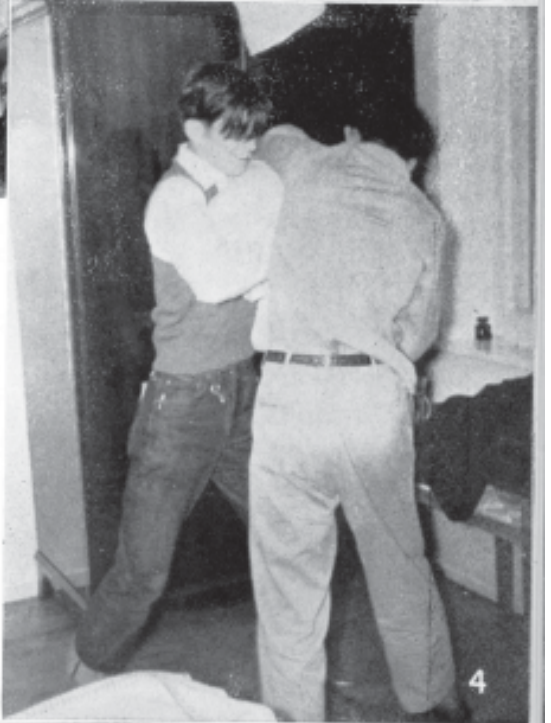
BOYS' DORMITORY

Great was the surprise of the young gallants destined to room in the boys' dorms when they were confronted with women counselors upon their arrival last September. This unexpected development did not dim their enthusiasm, however, for they were soon in the swing of things.

Pillow fighting and bed dismantling prevailed as a source of entertainment during the early months of the term, while whist, imported by Wally Jones, flourished among the card players. These pastimes soon faded, though, and were replaced by pinochle. Each night-out brought endless primping and clothes borrowing; each Friday, a sigh of relief. Christmas week, with its three nights out, left the boys exhausted and badly in need of the pending vacation. This intermission also climaxed the noisy reign of the hideous cowbell which Miss Hammond employed to rouse the gang.

After the holidays, the guys found themselves in luxurious, new quarters — those in the new school plant. But the wholesale moving necessitated by the change evoked lusty gripes.

Spring fever accompanied the first days of April, and talk shifted to baseball. Then the annual agitation for a dorm skip day was heard; but before they knew it, the last days of school were upon them, bringing to a close another term in the boys' dorm.



1. Freshmen
2. Whose turn is it?
3. Ouch, that hurt!
4. Hey, take it easy!
5 Nice one, John
6. Uperclassmen





Members of the STUDENT COUNCIL are, left to right: Carl Peterson, president; Robert Armentrout; John Hickman; Olga Super; Connie Porter; Ann Wyss; Wallace Jones, vice-president; Marie Coleman, secretary; Judy Reis; Gloria Cook; Art Mace, treasurer; Mr. Russell Stickney, adviser; Nancy Bender and Susan Rack.

STUDENT COUNCIL

One of the school's most influential organizations, the Student Council, has proven to be a very successful liason between the student body and the faculty. As the Council is composed of two students from each homeroom, including the junior high, a good cross-section of student opinion is attained. In turn, through discussions attended by the adviser, Mr. Russell Stickney, these views are aired for consideration by the powers that be.

As a result of these meetings, such innovations as reduced homework assignments on nights out and senior privileges were introduced. Socially, the group sponsored a combined banquet-dance at the conclusion of the football season. By virtue of these accomplishments and its efficient man- ner of operation throughout the year, the Student Council earned the praise and respect of all.



Members of the **ANNUAL STAFF** are:

First row: Frances Snead, Joan Kohlman, Beverly Willis, George Cleaver, Barbara Vaughn, Diane Keeley, Mike Clower, Beattie Owens, Carl Peterson, Margaret Andreas, Marilyn Nelson, and Ellen Futch.

Second row: Marie Coleman, Nancy Lurvey, Jinny Hadfield, and Angie Magliochetti.



Members of the **NEWSPAPER STAFF** are:

First row: Katy Futch, Bob Jones, Bob Isett, Kay Salek, Rae Shoaff, Shirley Caldwell, Frank Waskowicz.

Second row: Mary Tuttle, John Litherland, Marlene Morris, Sonia Blackwell, Bill Killough, Beverly Willis, Don Lossner.



GIRLS' CHORUS

- First row: Sandra Morse, Sara Riales, Connie Saunders, Kay Hoff, Connie Porter, Ann Wyss, Joan Domino, Jean Clower, Betty Thomas, Marlene Morris, Katy Futch, and Sharron Light.
- Second row: Mary Jo Isett, Shirley Caldwell, Rae Shoaff, Beattie Owens, Angie Magliochetti, Diane Keeley, Joan Kohlman, Marie Coleman, Edna McQuade, Ellen Baker, Caroline Wright.
- Third row: Mr. Bowers, Ellen Futch, Judy Whitney, Ann Reed, Emma Lou Halliburton, Sonny Blackwell, Anne Briton, Sally Brasgalla, Ramona Hatfield, Rita Jordan, Mary Tuttle, Nancy Varney, and Jean Smoot.
- Fourth row: Aris Nunnelly, Nancy Lurvey, Margaret Andreas, Marilyn Nelson, Charlotte Radovich, Helen Swain, Betty Zeihm, Joan Robison, Janus Jones, Claudia Tolson, Virginia Saunders, June Rhodes, and Dixie Miller.



G.A.A.

Officers of the G.A.A. are Diane Keeley, president, kneeling and, standing, Shirley Caldwell, secretary, Miss Ruby Johnson, sponsor, and Jean Clower, vice-president.





BOYS' GLEE CLUB

First row: Ted Worozbyt, Willard Philbrick, David Page, John Joyce, Don Lossner, Jimmy Muffie, Ned Todd, Eddie Owens, John Kitterman, John Timmes.

Second row: George Brown, Bob Giuliano, Bill Killough, Bill Dillard, Mike Glower, Art Mace, George Kilbert, Jack Hickman, Ray Tachoir, James. Pender.

Third row: Mr. Paul Bowers, Bob Jones, Frank Waskowicz, Pat Skelly, Dick Markham, Dick Eckert, Tom Joyce, Bob Isett, Tom Ruley, Jerry Redman, Bill Graf, Mike Bell.



RIFLE CLUB

Officers of the Rifle Club are:

First row: Victor Matson, Bob Armentrout, James Muffie.

Second row: Janet Mc Kinlay, George Cleaver, Nancy Varney.

Members of the office staff are: Miss Dorothea Zwick, secretary Mr. Josef Schmid, registrar; Miss Edith Mueller, secretary and Mr. Anton Heinzl, cash accounting clerk.



Members of the cleaning staff are: Mr. Jacob Baerlein, Mrs. Betty Bauer, Mr. Karl Kleemann, Mrs. Carola Stoelzel, Mr. Franz Kuerschner, Miss Rosa Tanner, Miss Rosa Meerwald, Mr. Franz Suchy, Miss Betty Hoess, Mrs. Grete Bernhand, Mrs. Elizabeth Erdner.

Members of the kitchen staff are:
 First row: Mr. Josef Bockes, Mrs. Zenta Eder. Miss Hilda Rachnik, Miss Margaret Ochsenkuehn, Mr. Mischa Cekanski, Mrs. Anna Siegel.
 Second row: Mr. Heinrich Stillkrauth, Miss Olga Ljamitz, Mr. Karl Baum, Sgt. Albert Emory. mess steward.





YOUTH CLUB

1. Youth clubbers
2. Sister and brother act
3. Horse racing
4. They laughed –
5. Everybody's doing it
6. Waiting for Santa



Members of the football squad are

First row: Don Lossner, Buddy Mease, Mike Clower, Steve Caldwell, Bob Giuliano and Paul Sears.

Second row: Willard Philbrick, Carl Peterson, Frank Waskowicz, Bob Isett, Bob Jones, Bill Killough, Dick Markham.

Third row: Jerry Redman, Tom Joyce, Dick Eckert, Bill Dillard, Stanley Gappa, Tom Ruley and Coach Fred Hobbs.

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

Forced to make the difficult transition from eleven to six-man football, Nürnberg's entry in the 1951 EUCOM pigskin scene lost three times while winning once. But more important, many boys had an opportunity to play the great game of football; and the fans were treated to many minutes of exciting combat.

The campaign got under way as Nürnberg journeyed to the port city of Bremerhaven, where its victory-bound express was derailed by the Blackhawks, 18-12. The hepped-up locals staved off a determined Eagle drive late in the fourth quarter to preserve the victory.

Scoring in every period, the Linz Panthers rolled over Nürnberg 48 to 26 at Soldiers' Field October 13. Aerial fireworks that accounted for three touchdowns kept the Eagles in contention until the final semester, but their leaky defensive alignment handed the contest to their blue-clad opponents at that point.

Bolstered by a newly acquired single-wing offense, the Green highballed into Wiesbaden and emerged with a crushing 41-13 win. Nürnberg unleashed a bruising running attack which ground out all but one of its six pointers.

Held to an 0-0 deadlock at half-time, Berlin's Bears came roaring back like the champions they are to by-pass the Eagles 20-6 in the season's finale. Although the losers completed eight of eleven passes, their receivers were unable to reach paydirt over the puddled turf; in contrast, Berlin converted a brace of Nürnberg miscues into scoring thrusts which carried the day.

Mr. Fred Hobbs, a newcomer to EUCOM sporting circles, did a workmanlike job at the coaching reins; and stalwart Mike Clower rates mention as the squad's most valuable member.

The offensive team
was made up of:
Bob Isett
Bill Killough
Bob Jones
Carl Peterson
Tom Joyce
Dick Eckert



Members of the de-
fensive team were:
Willard Philbrick
Frank Waskowicz
Don Lossner
Steve Caldwell
Mike Clower
Dick Markham



BREMERHAVEN GAME



Members of the basketball squad are: Charles Hatfield, Wallace Jones, Bob Isett, Bob Giuliano, Paul Sears, Dick Eckert, Carl Peterson, David Peterson, Dulaney O'Roark, Art Mace, Henry Hagwood, Mike Glower, Bob Jones, Don Lossner and David Page. Coach Fred Hobbs is in front.

BASKETBALL

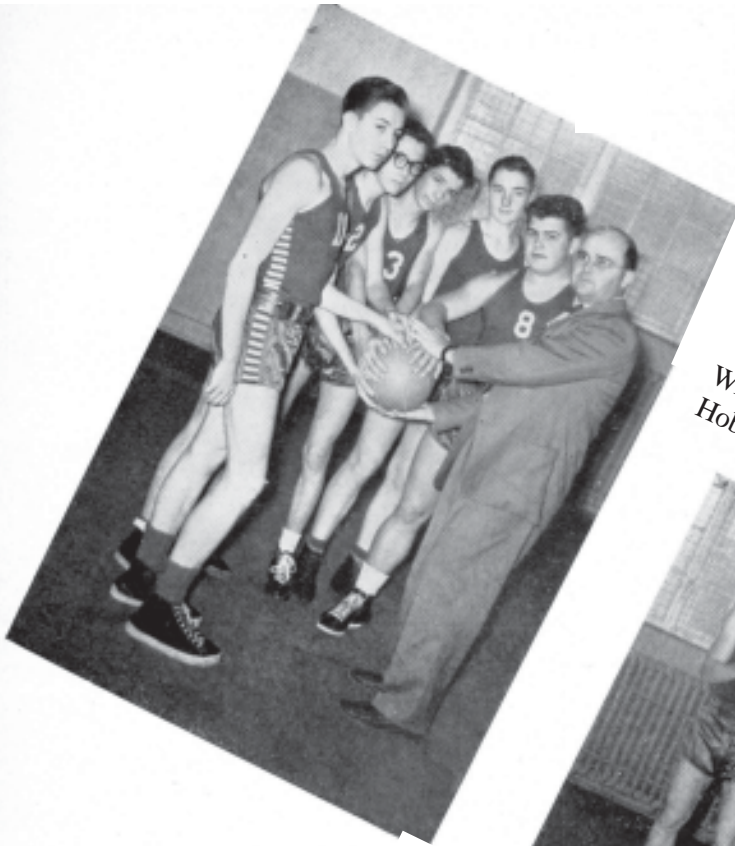
Approximately thirty-five boys answered the call when Coach Hobbs began basketball workouts in the last week of November. By January first, those that survived the periodical cuttings had been molded into a smooth, hard-working unit which was destined to cop a fair share of victories during the campaign ahead.

The Eagles served notice upon the court world as they captured their first opening-day win in three years by outrunning the Berlin Bears, 52-26. Bob Isett paced all scorers with an eighteen point total.

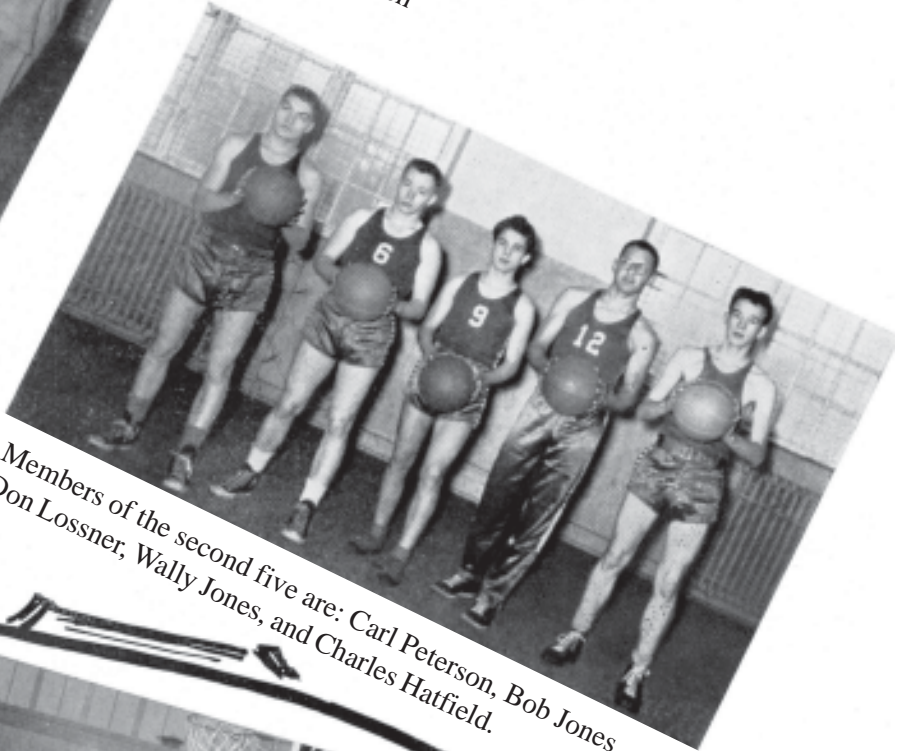
Frankfurt, reigning conference champion, handed Nürnberg its initial setback by a 66-49 count. The visitors' superior size contributed heavily to the Eagles' defeat.

Sharp rebounding and Clower's fifteen markers provided Bergers with a 51-26 conquest of Linz their next time out. Nürnberg dominated every phase of the game in annexing its second scalp.

As we go to press, the Eagles are scheduled to meet Heidelberg and Wiesbaden on successive days. Whatever the season's outcome, it appears that Nürnberg has finally arisen from the basketball doldrums which have plagued its efforts in years gone by.



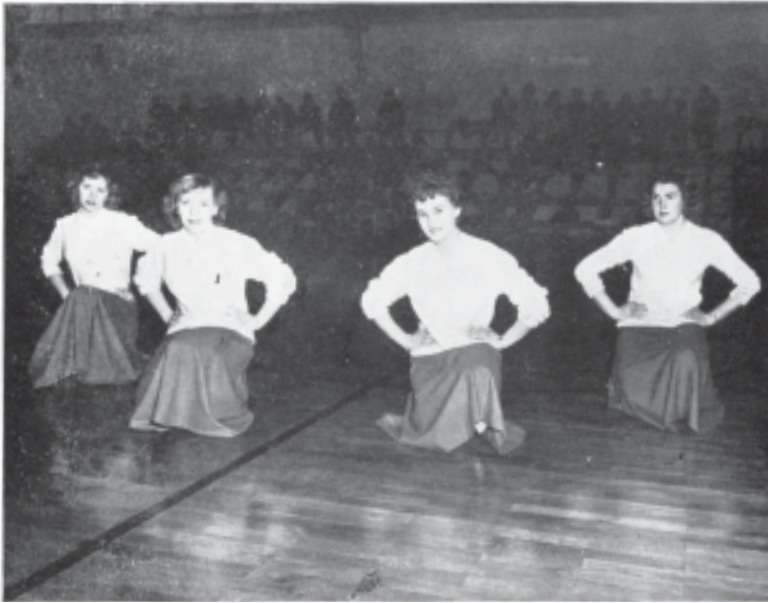
Members of the first team are:
Bob Isett
Dulaney O'Roark
Henry Hagwood
Dick Eckert
Mike Clower
With them is Coach Hobbs.



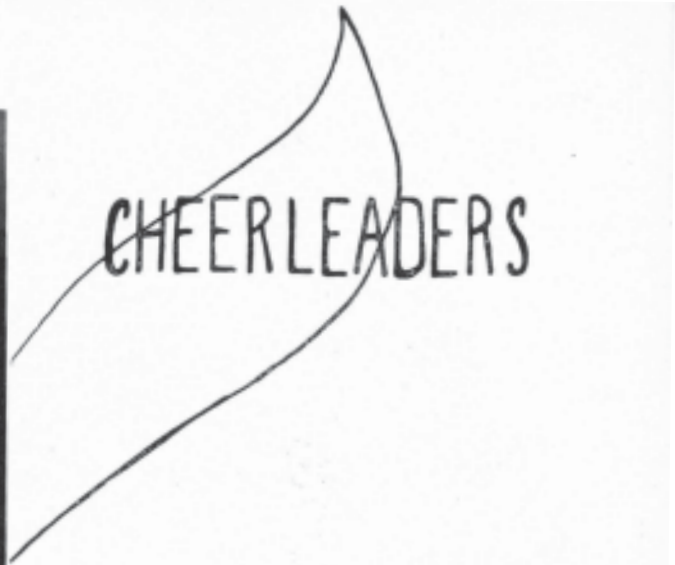
Members of the second five are: Carl Peterson, Bob Jones, Don Lossner, Wally Jones, and Charles Hatfield.



FRANKFURT GAME



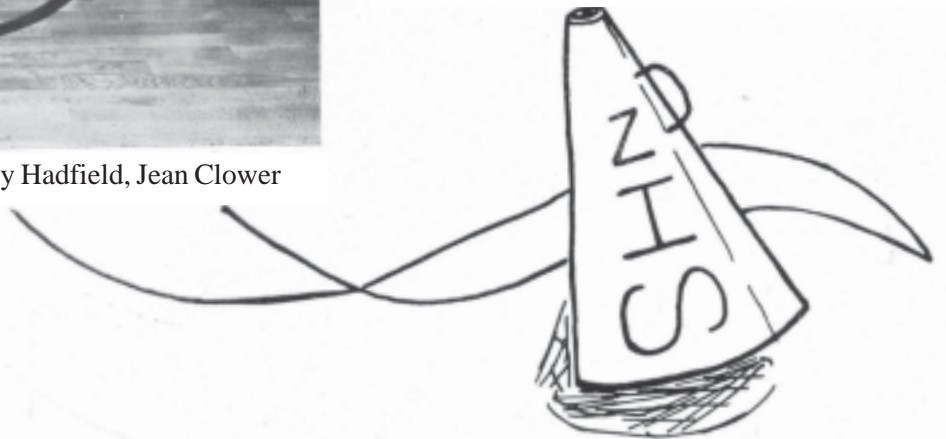
Marlene Morris, Beattie Owens, Jean Clower, Jinny Hadfield, captain



Pauline Worthington

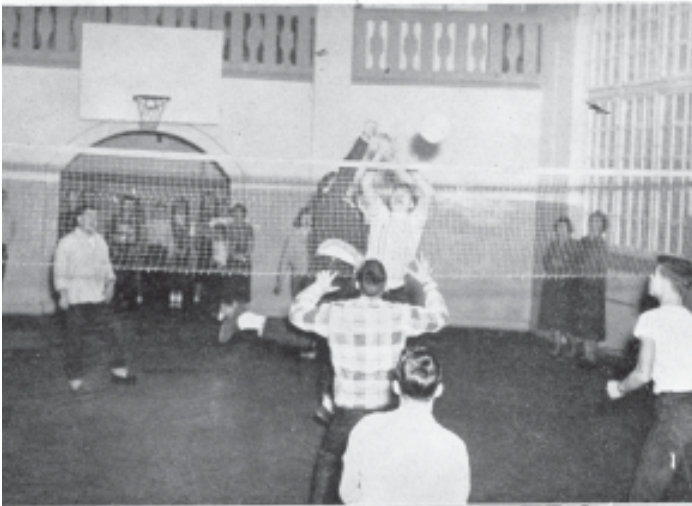


Beattie Owens, Marlene Morris, Jinny Hadfield, Jean Clower

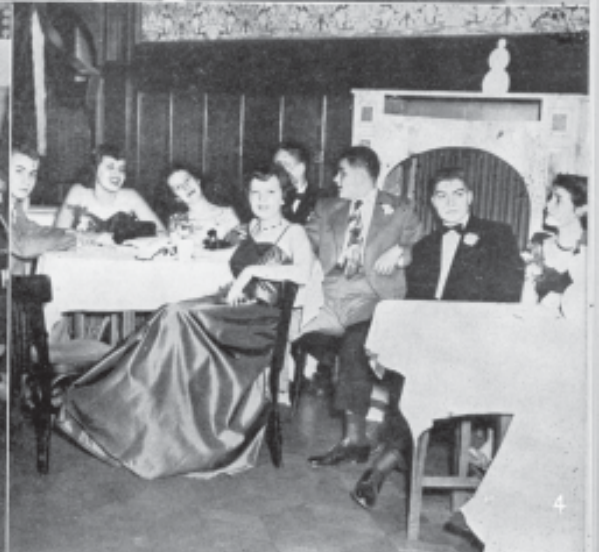
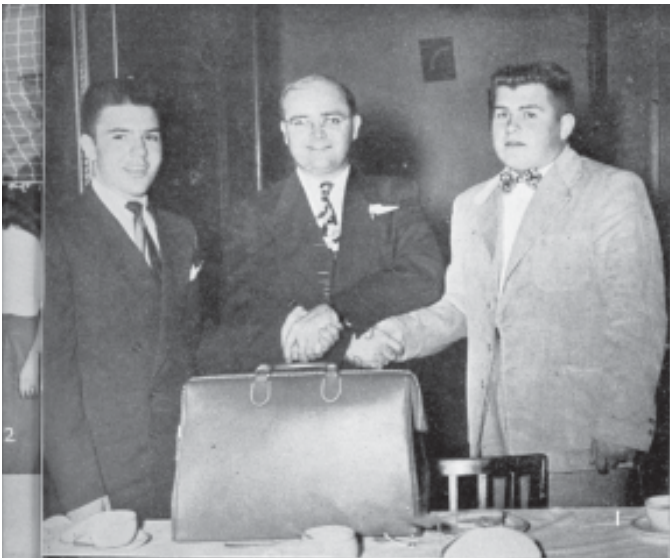




1. "Who, me?"
2. There must be a way
3. Was ist los hier
4. Study hall bookworms
5. Take heed
6. Typing class
7. Problems and more problems



1. I've got it
2. Oh, what a stretch!
3. Cutting ribbon for new school
4. Chow hunds
5. Good to the last drop
6. Eighth grade guides



1. Many thanks, fellows!
2. Christmas formal
3. A new couple in school
4. Just relaxing
5. Is this our Wally?

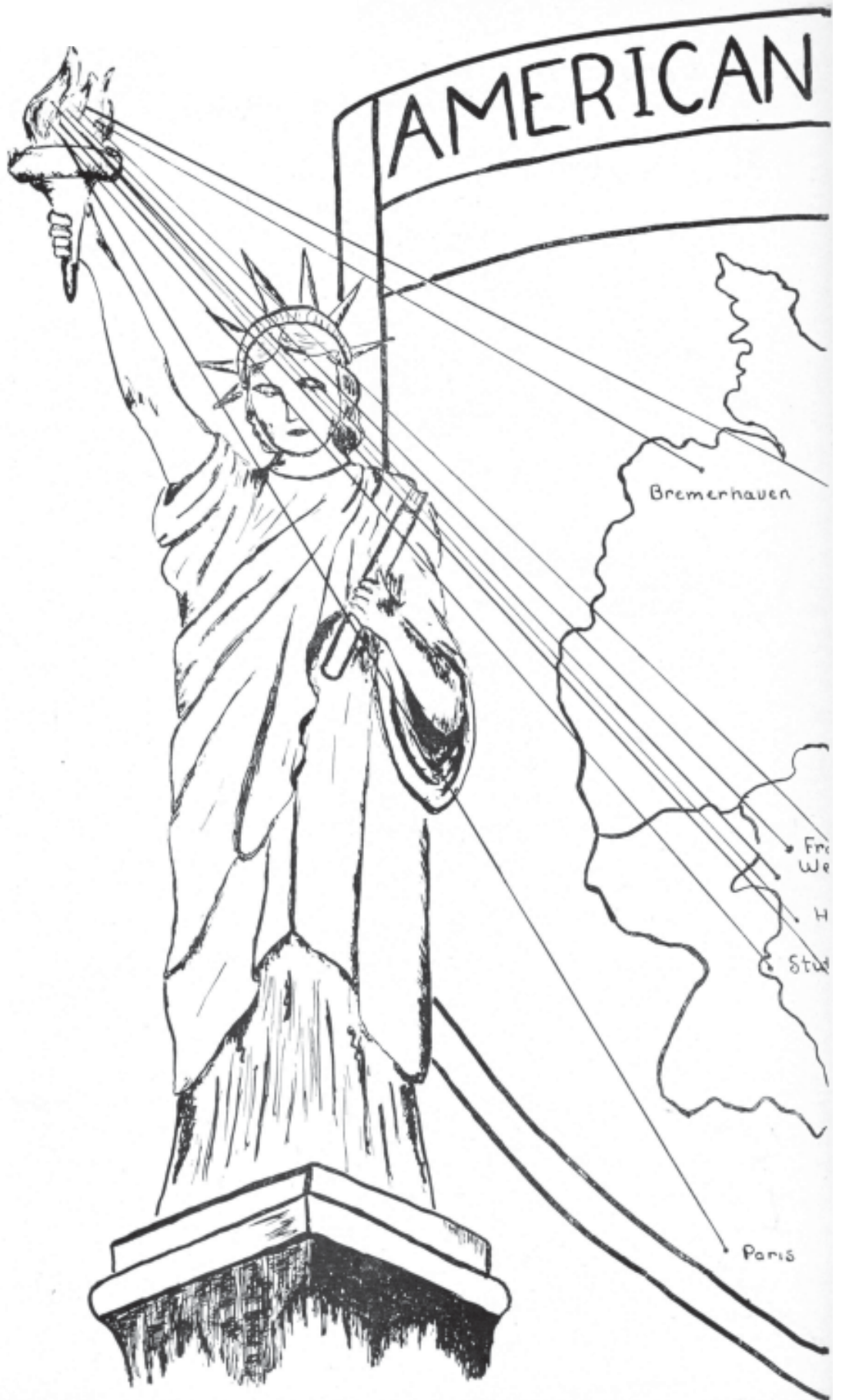
Farewell

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

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



Frances Doherty
Frankfurt



STUDENTS

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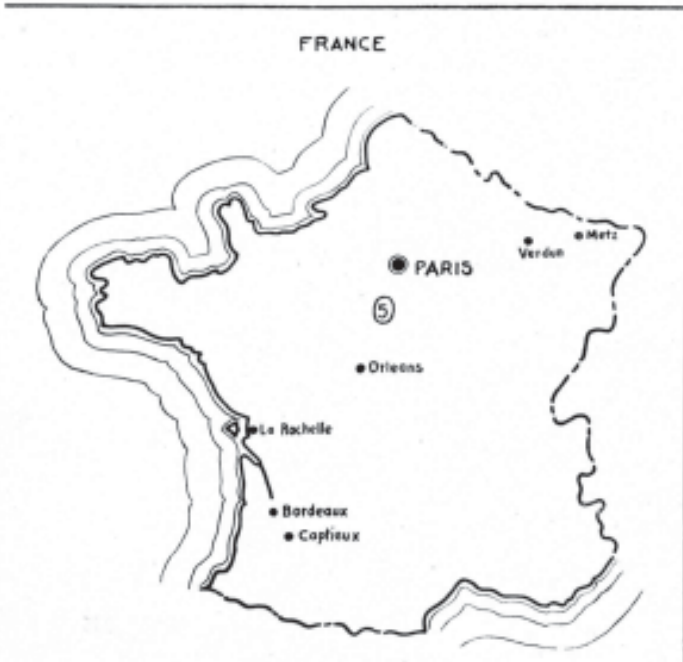
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AMERICAN SCHOOLS
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AMERICAN SCHOOLS IN GERMANY AND FRANCE

ENROLLMENT AND TEACHING STAFF

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

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

American schools in Europe are under the direction of Colonel Russell F. Albert, Commanding Officer. Education and curriculum administration is headed by a chief of educational services and two branch chiefs, one each for elementary and secondary education. Additional supervisory responsibilities by headquarters personnel include the audio-visual aids and music programs, library services, and the administration of the Calvert School Correspondence courses which are made available to children of school age living in isolated areas not served by established schools. For convenience of administration, France and the American Zone of Germany are divided geographically into five regions. The schools of each region are under the general supervision of a regional superintendent. The duties of regional superintendents include frequent visits to the schools in their regions for the purpose of assisting in the needs of local school officers and installation commanders, school boards, principals, and teachers.

THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

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

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

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

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

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM OF INSTRUCTION AND GUIDANCE

American high schools in Europe are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A basic curriculum is offered which allows each student to acquire those

techniques and bodies of knowledge essential for personal and social adjustment and development in our modern society.

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

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

Follow-up studies indicate that over 60 % of the students who have graduated from American high schools in Europe entered an institution of higher learning. The curriculum allows a student to prepare himself for admission to any college or university in the United States. Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board are administered upon request and students, recommended by their principals for college entrance, have repeatedly scored high in these examinations.

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

HEALTH AND SAFETY EDUCATION

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

MODERN SCHOOL FACILITIES

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

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

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

ATHLETICS AND PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

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



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