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1952-53 School Year

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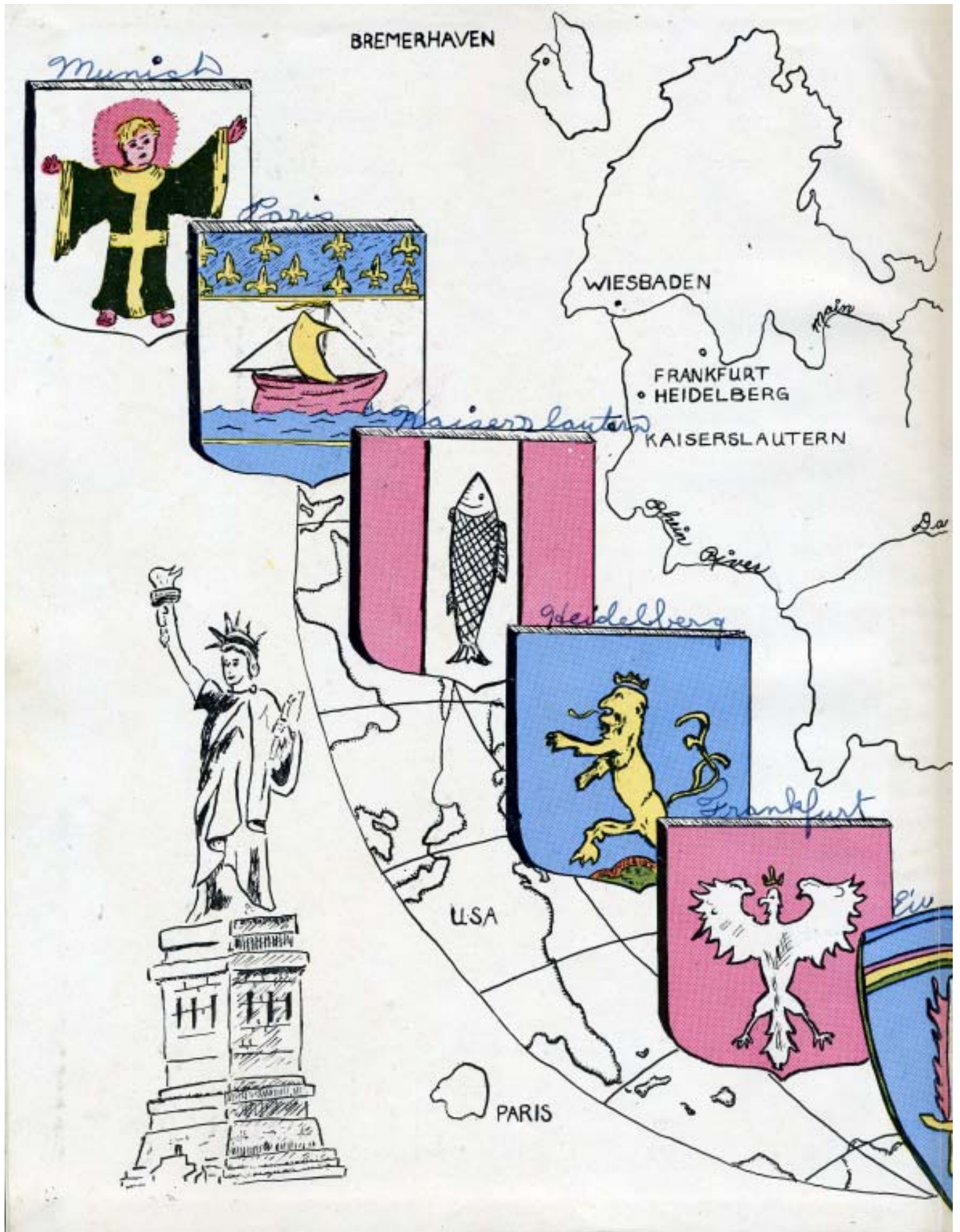
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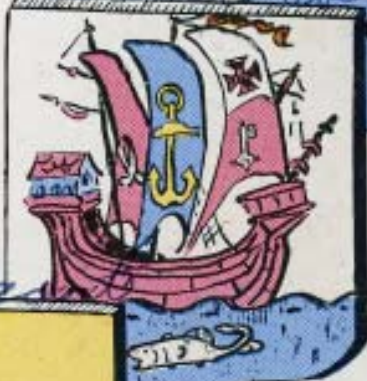


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DEDICATION

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



TO THE 1953 GRADUATES OF THE USAREUR SCHOOLS:

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

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

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "James B. Conant". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

JAMES B. CONANT
*United States High Commissioner
for Germany*



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "M. S. Eddy". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a light-colored background.

MANTON S. EDDY
Lieutenant General USA
Commander in Chief, USAREUR

USAREUR CHIEF OF STAFF AND MAJOR COMMANDERS



Lieutenant General
C. E. Bolte
Commanding General
Seventh Army



Major General
E. T. Williams
Chief of Staff, USAREUR



Rear Admiral
H. E. Orem
Commander United States Naval
Forces in Germany



Major General
Dean C. Strother
Commanding General,
Twelfth Air force

REPORT OF OPERATIONS

PURPOSE

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

GROWTH

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

PROBLEMS

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

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

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

THE SUMMER PROGRAM

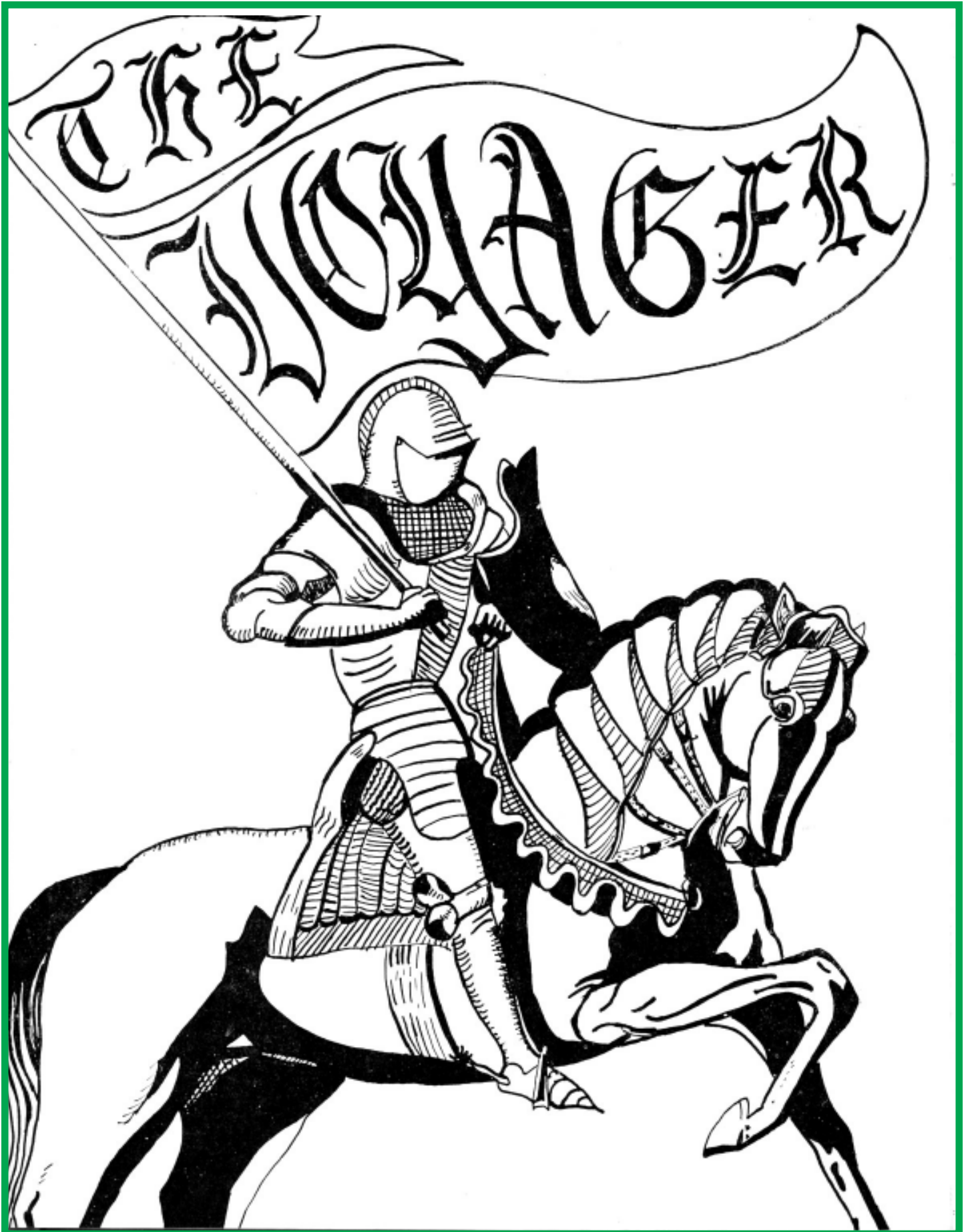
Teachers who request summer duty are usually assigned either to the Summer Opportunity Schools or to the In-Service-Training School.

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

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

CONCLUSION

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



FOREWORD

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

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

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

ANNUAL STAFF EDITORS



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

1952-53 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 transfers in mentioned in "The Army Brat." Some, but not all, appear in the yearbook on the "New Students" page.

Albert, Isabel, 8th
Allen, Bill, *soph* [tr in]
Amos, Joan, sr, [tr in] *AB*
Anderson, Claude, jr [tr in] *AB*
Anderson, JuAnn, *soph* [tr in] *AB*
Anderson, Katherine, *soph*
Anderson, Robert, 7th
Arndt, Cecilia, *soph*
Arndt, Charlotte, fr [tr in]
Arndt, Donna, *soph*
Arndt, George, fr [tr in]
Arthington, Joan, jr [tr out]
Baerman, Malcolm, *soph*
Baerman, Robb, 8th
Baker, Ellen, *soph*
Bale, Sanford, M., principal
Barnes, Kimber, 8th
Beeaudry, Mary Alice, 7th
Bender, Nancy, 8th
Biddick, Lynne, 7th
Blackstead, Joe, coach, teacher
Boetcker, Bill, *soph*
Bolyard, Archie, jr [tr out]
Bolyard, Richard, 7th [tr out]
Boswell, Carole, fr [tr in] *AB*
Bottoms, Betty, 8th
Bottoms, Joyce, 7th
Bowers, Paul, teacher
Brady, Carol, 7th
Bramlett, Delmar, 8th
Britton, Anne A., sr
Brooks, Elsie, unknown [tr in]
Brown, Don, fr
Browning, Helen, *soph*
Bryant, Beverly, fr
Bub, Evelyn, teacher
Bundara, Wejay, fr
Bura, Gloria, jr [tr out]
Burbidge, June Rosa, fr
Burge, Sandra, 8th
Burge, Wilda, fr
Butler, Jerry C., sr
Calnan, Virginia, teacher
Chapman, George Ann, fr
Cobb, Charles, jr
Coffey, Ann, 8th
Coghlan, Isabell, fr
Coghlan, Bernice, jr [tr in] *AB*
Cole, John, jr [tr in] *AB*
Conboy, Lee, jr
Conein, Raye, fr
Conein, Vaughn, jr
Cook, Gloria, fr [tr out to U.S.]
Cook, Robert, *soph*
Copeland, Laura, 7th
Corbett, Sandra, 7th
Costa, Carolyn, 8th
Coste, Paul, teacher [tr out to Paris HS]
Crews, Ellen, 7th
Crockett, Creighton, 8th
Crockett, Emily, 7th
Crow, Jerry Lee, fr [tr in]
Cummings, Judy, *soph*
Curd, Lois, *soph*
Curley, Claude, fr
Curtis, Martha, 7th
Daina, Joseph, 8th
Daina, Roberta, *soph*
Daley, Bill, *soph* [tr out]
Daley, Helen, fr
Daley, Peter, 7th
Daniels, Sandra, jr [tr in from U.S.]
Daniels, Sheila, jr [tr in from U.S.]
Davis, Bill, fr [tr in] *AB*
Diffie, Martha, *soph*
Domino, Joan, jr
Dreischer, Margaret, 8th
Dreischer, Robert, 7th
Drope, Margaret, 7th
Duncan, Frank, 7th
Duncan, Lyle, 7th
Duncan, Wallace, fr [tr in]
Duquette, Ester, teacher
Duquette, Norman, *soph*
Eaton, David, fr
Eckert, Richard, sr [tr out to U.S.]
Ericson, Lloyd, 8th
Evans, Edith, office staff
Failing, Maj. F.W., pres., PTA
Febbo, Mary, 7th
Fine, Carolyn, 8th
Flanary, Mary Jo, teacher [tr in from
Stuttgart HS]
Franke, Margarete, office staff
Freeman, Shirley, *soph*
Fuller, Frances, 7th
Fuller, Rosemary, 8th
Funkhauser, Elizabeth, dorm couns.
Gibson, Lynn, *soph*
Gordon, James, 8th
Gordon, Jay W., *soph*
Gorte, Bruce, teacher
Guevaro, Nick, fr [tr in] *AB*
Hadfield, Joan, *soph*
Halliburton, Emma Lou, *soph*
Hammond, Audrey, *soph* [tr in] *AB*
Hammond, Joyce, dorm counselor
Hanks, Alta, 7th
Hanks, Mitzi, fr
Harrison, Goenn, 7th
Hatfield, Charles, *soph*
Hatten, Jerry ? [tr in] *AB*
Heinzl, Tony maintenance
Hensley, Nathan, 8th
Hinsley, Ronnie, 7th
Hoefer, Berta, maintenance
Hoff, Kay, *soph*
Holder, Jo Ann, fr
Holder, Joan, fr
Holder, Mae Ellen, 8th
Horan, Francis, fr [tr in]
Horan, Gene, jr [tr in]
Howard, Shirley A., sr [tr in]
Huff, Peggy, *soph* [tr in]
Hurst, Gerald, *soph* [tr in]
Isett, Mary Jo, *soph*
Isett, Robert, sr
Janas, Peggy, *soph*
Johnson, Mike, sr [tr out]
Jones, Charles, *soph* [tr in] *AB*
Jones, Don, *soph*
Jones, Robert (Bob), sr [dropped out]
Kalman, Teresa, 7th
King, Bill, fr
King, Gordon, *soph*
King, James, 8th
King, Lianda, fr
Kirvan, Kathy, jr [tr in] *AB*
Kirvan, Roy, *soph* [tr in] *AB*
Klee, John Norman, teacher
Kniseley, Jack, 8th
Kniseley, Jerry, 7th
Knotts, Mary Jane, 8th
Korn, Johannes, maintenance
Kramer, Elizabeth, school nurse
Kroner, Dr. Peter, teacher
LaGrand, Bill, *soph* [tr in]

Lambeth, Tony, 7th
 Lawrence, Dorothy, teacher
 Lay, Corinne, jr [tr out]
 Legan, Terry, 8th
 Light, Sharron, soph
 Lindsey, Ellen, fr
 Litherland, John T., sr
 Lounsbury, Lynn jr
 Luera, Jack, fr
 Luera, Jack, fr
 Malone, Barbara, 7th
 Malone, Richard, 8th
 Marple, Linda, fr
 Mastronardi, Joe, soph
 Matson, Victor, soph
 May, Carole, 7th
 Mayo, Carolyn, jr [tr in]
 Mazares, Ann, 8th
 McAfee, Robert, sr
 McBroom, David, jr
 McDonald, Willard, soph
 Miller, Betty, soph [tr in]
 Miller, Cleve, sr
 Miller, Gene, 7th
 Miller, Janet, soph
 Miller, Marilyn, fr
 Miller, Rudolph, soph
 Miller, Steve, sr
 Morin, Pat, fr [tr in]
 Morrison, Bruce, 7th
 Musser, John, fr
 Newton, Dennis, fr [tr in] AB
 Niemi, Joan, soph
 O'Brien, Terrance H., sr [did not graduate]
 O'Connor, Terry, fr [tr out]
 O'Laughlin, Capt. Rosemary, sch. officer
 O'Ravez, Duane, fr
 Owens, Edward, soph
 Ozelski, Mariella, 8th

Palmer, Lenora, counselor
 Park, Barbara, soph [tr in]
 Pender, James, soph [tr out]
 Perry, Luella, fr, [tr in]
 Pfohl, Parvin, fr [tr in] AB
 Phillips, Marvin, soph [tr in] AB
 Porter, Connie, sr
 Quick, Quata, jr
 Quinn, Tom, sr [tr in] AB
 Rahn, Jean, 7th
 Ramsden, Jon, jr [tr in]
 Randall, Nancy, fr
 Reese, Jackie, soph [tr in from U.S.] AB
 Register, Lavelle, fr
 Reid, Ann, soph
 Riedel, Shirley, jr [tr in] AB
 Rigg, Jean, fr [tr in]
 Ritz, Tony, 8th
 Rizio, Leo, 7th
 Robbins, Jerry, fr
 Robison, Joan, soph
 Rogers, Shirley, 8th
 Ross, Carla, 7th
 Roush David, sr
 Rout, Leroy, sr
 Saccone, Jeanette, 7th
 Sample, Audrey, soph [tr out]
 Saylor, John jr [tr in] AB
 Saylor, Wesley, fr [tr in] AB
 Scheuring, Frieda, librarian
 Schmid, Josef, office staff
 Schreck, Barbara, soph [tr in]
 Schumann, Anita, 8th
 Schwartz, Richard, sr [tr in] AB
 Shawver, Doris, sr
 Shoffield, Wayne, 8th
 Sickler, Alfred, jr [tr out]
 Simon, Charles, teacher
 Smith, Col. S.E., pres., school board
 Smith, Susan, 8th

Spalding, Larry, 7th
 Stapp, Bill, fr
 Stevens, Charles, fr
 Suhr, Christine, fr [tr in] AB
 Super, Olga, soph [tr out]
 Swain, Phyllis, teacher
 Temple, Edward, jr
 Teschner, Dorothea, maintenance
 Thomas, Arlene, sr [tr out]
 Thomas, Betty, jr
 Thompson, Eugene, sr
 Thompson, Peggy, soph
 Thrasher, Ginger, soph [tr in] AB
 Todd, Gay, 7th
 Todd, Ned, soph [tr out]
 Tolson, Claudia, soph [tr out]
 Turner, Jane, jr
 Turner, Nancy, 8th
 Veith, Evelyn, soph [tr in] AB
 Waldy, Ernst R., soph
 Wallace, Judy, fr [tr in]
 Walski, Ethel, 7th
 Wardle, Clarence John, sr [tr out]
 Wardle, Walter, 7th
 Wash, Mike, 8th
 Watson, Carolyn, teacher
 Weego, Al, 7th
 Welsh, Walter Robbins, sr
 Wesner, Carla, sr
 Whitlaw, Nat, soph [tr in]
 Whittle, Ben, soph [tr in] AB
 Wickstrom, Barbara, soph [tr in] AB
 Wilkerson, Larry, soph [tr in]
 Williams, Roger, 8th
 Wisniewski, Stan, 7th
 Wydeven, David, 7th
 Young, Gen. Mason, commanding general, Nürnberg District
 Ziehm, Betty, soph [tr out]
 Ziehm, Howard, 7th [tr out]

Faculty and Class Lists

Numbers in parentheses and totals at the end are yearbook figures.

Administration

Young, Gen. Mason, commanding general, Nürnberg District
 Smith, Col. S.E., pres., school board
 Failing, Maj. F.W., pres., PTA
 O'Laughlin, Capt. Rosemary, school officer
 Bale, Sanford, M., principal
 Evans, Edith, office staff
 Franke, Margarete, office staff
 Schmid, Josef, office staff

Korn, Johannes, maintenance
 Heinzl, Tony maintenance
 Hofer, Berta, maintenance
 Teschner, Dorothea, maintenance
Faculty (17)
 Blackstead, Joe, *coach, geography, P.E.*
 Bowers, Paul, *music, English*
 Bub, Evelyn, *German*
 Calnan, Virginia, *arts and crafts, English*
 Coste, Paul, *math* [tr out to Paris HS]
 Duquette, Ester, *typing, English*
 Flanary, Mary Jo, *math* [tr in from Stuttgart HS]
 Funkhauser, Elizabeth, girls dorm couns

Gorte, Bruce, *English*
 Hammond, Joyce, boys dorm counselor.
 Klee, John Norman, *social studies*
 Kramer, Elizabeth, school nurse
 Kroner, Dr. Peter, *foreign languages*
 Lawrence, Dorothy, *home ec., soc stud.*
 Palmer, Lenora, counselor
 Scheuring, Frieda, librarian
 Simon, Charles, *science, math*
 Swain, Phyllis, *science, math*
 Watson, Carolyn, *P.E., biology*
Seniors (21) [18 graduate]
 Amos, Joan [tr in]
 Britton, Anne A.

Butler, Jerry C.
 Eckert, Richard [tr out]
 Howard, Shirley A. [tr in]
 Isett, Robert
 Johnson, Mike [tr out]
 Jones, Robert [dropped out]
 Litherland, John T.
 McAfee, Robert
 Miller, Cleve
 Miller, Steve
 O'Brien, Terry [did not graduate]
 Porter, Connie
 Quinn, Tom [tr in]
 Roush David
 Rout, Leroy
 Schwartz, Richard [tr in]
 Shawver, Doris
 Thomas, Arlene [tr out]
 Thompson, Eugene
 Wardle, Clarence John [tr out]
 Welsh, Walter Robbins
 Wesner, Carla

Juniors (18) [23 end of year]

Anderson, Claude [tr in]
 Arthington, Joan [tr out]
 Bolyard, Archie [tr out]
 Bura, Gloria [tr out]
 Cobb, Charles
 Coghlan, Bernice, [tr in]
 Cole, John [tr in]
 Conboy, Lee
 Conein, Vaughn
 Daniels, Sandra [tr in]
 Daniels, Sheila [tr in]
 Domino, Joan
 Horan, Gene
 Kirvan, Kathy [tr in]
 Lay, Corinne [tr out]
 Lounsbury, Lynn
 Mayo, Carolyn [tr in]
 McBroom, David
 Quick, Quata
 Ramsden, Jon [tr in]
 Riedel, Shirley, [tr in]
 Saylor, John [tr in]
 Sickler, Alfred [tr out]
 Temple, Edward
 Thomas, Betty
 Turner, Jane

Sophomores (48)

Allen, Bill [tr in]
 Anderson, JuAnn [tr in]
 Anderson, Katherine
 Arndt, Cecilia
 Arndt, Donna
 Baerman, Malcolm
 Baker, Ellen,
 Boetcker, Bill
 Browning, Helen
 Cook, Robert

Cummings, Judy
 Curd, Lois
 Daina, Roberta
 Daley, Bill [tr out]
 Diffie, Martha
 Duquette, Norman
 Freeman, Shirley
 Gibson, Lynn
 Gordon, Jay W.
 Hadfield, Joan
 Halliburton, Emma Lou
 Hammond, Audrey [tr in]
 Hatfield, Charles
 Hoff, Kay
 Huff, Peggy [tr in]
 Hurst, Gerald [tr in]
 Isett, Mary Jo
 Jana, Peggy
 Jones, Charles [tr in]
 Jones, Don
 King, Gordon
 Kirvan, Roy [tr in]
 LaGrand, Bill [tr in]
 Light, Sharron
 Mastronardi, Joe
 Matson, Victor
 McDonald, Willard
 Miller, Betty
 Miller, Janet
 Miller, Rudolph
 Niemi, Joan
 Owens, Edward
 Park, Barbara
 Pender, James [tr out]
 Phillips, Marvin [tr in]
 Reese, Jackie, [tr in]
 Reid, Ann
 Robison, Joan
 Sample, Audrey [tr out]
 Schreck, Barbara [tr in]
 Super, Olga [tr out]
 Thompson, Peggy
 Thrasher, Ginger [tr in]
 Todd, Ned
 Tolson, Claudia [tr out]
 Veith, Evelyn [tr in]
 Waldy, Ernst R.
 Whitlaw, Nat
 Wickstrom, Barbara, [tr in]
 Wilkerson, Larry [tr in]
 Ziehm, Betty [tr out]

Freshmen (40)

Arndt, Charlotte
 Arndt, George
 Boswell, Carole [tr in]
 Brown, Don
 Bryant, Beverly
 Bundara, Wejay
 Burbidge, June Rosa
 Burge, Wilda

Chapman, George Ann
 Coghlan, Isabell
 Conein, Raye
 Cook, Gloria [tr out to U.S.]
 Crow, Jerry Lee
 Curley, Claude
 Daley, Helen
 Davis, Bill [tr in]
 Duncan, Wallace
 Eaton, David
 Guavaro, Nick [tr in]
 Hanks, Mitzi
 Holder, Jo Ann
 Holder, Joan
 Horan, Francis
 King, Bill
 King, Lianda
 Lindsey, Ellen
 Luera, Jack
 Luera, Jack
 Marple, Linda
 Miller, Marilyn
 Morin, Pat
 Morin, Pat
 Musser, John
 Newton, Dennis [tr in]
 O'Connor, Terry [tr out]
 O'Ravez, Duane
 Perry, Luella
 Pfohl, Parvin [tr in]
 Randall, Nancy
 Register, Lavelle
 Rigg, Jean [tr in]
 Robbins, Jerry
 Saylor, Wesley [tr in]
 Stapp, Bill
 Stevens, Charles
 Suhr, Christine [tr in]
 Wallace, Judy [tr in]

8th Grade (33)

Albert, Isabel
 Baerman, Robb
 Barnes, Kimber
 Bender, Nancy
 Bottoms, Betty
 Bramlett, Delmar
 Burge, Sandra
 Coffey, Ann
 Costa, Carolyn
 Crockett, Creighton
 Daina, Joseph
 Dreischer, Margaret
 Ericson, Lloyd
 Fine, Carolyn
 Fuller, Rosemary
 Gordon, James
 Hensley, Nathan
 Holder, Mae Ellen
 King, James
 Kniseley, Jack

Knotts, Mary Jane
 Legan, Terry
 Malone, Richard
 Mazares, Ann
 Ozelski, Mariella
 Ritz, Tony
 Rogers, Shirley
 Schumann, Anita
 Shoffield, Wayne
 Smith, Susan
 Turner, Nancy
 Wash, Mike
 Williams, Roger
7th Grade (40)
 Anderson, Robert
 Beeaudry, Mary Alice
 Biddick, Lynne
 Bolyard, Richard [tr out]
 Bottoms, Joyce
 Brady, Carol
 Copeland, Laura
 Corbett, Sandra
 Crews, Ellen
 Crockett, Emily
 Curtis, Martha
 Daley, Peter
 Dreischer, Robert
 Drope, Margaret
 Duncan, Frank
 Duncan, Lyle
 Febbo, Mary
 Fuller, Frances
 Hanks, Alta
 Harrison, Goenn
 Hinsley, Ronnie
 Kalman, Teresa
 Kniseley, Jerry
 Lambeth, Tony
 Malone, Barbara
 May, Carole
 Miller, Gene
 Morrison, Bruce
 Rahn, Jean
 Rizio, Leo
 Ross, Carla
 Saccone, Jeanette
 Spalding, Larry
 Todd, Gay
 Walski, Ethel
 Wardle, Walter
 Weego, Al
 Wisniewski, Stan
 Wydeven, David
 Ziehm, Howard [tr out]

Unknown

Brooks, Elsie [tr in]
 Hatten, Jerry [tr in] AB

Totals

127 students in grades 9-12
200 students in grades 7-12
 at time yearbook was prepared.



ADMINISTRATION



NÜRNBERG SCHOOL HISTORY

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

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

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



**Colonel
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President, School Board



**General
Mason Young**
Commanding General
Nürnberg District
of Southern Area Command



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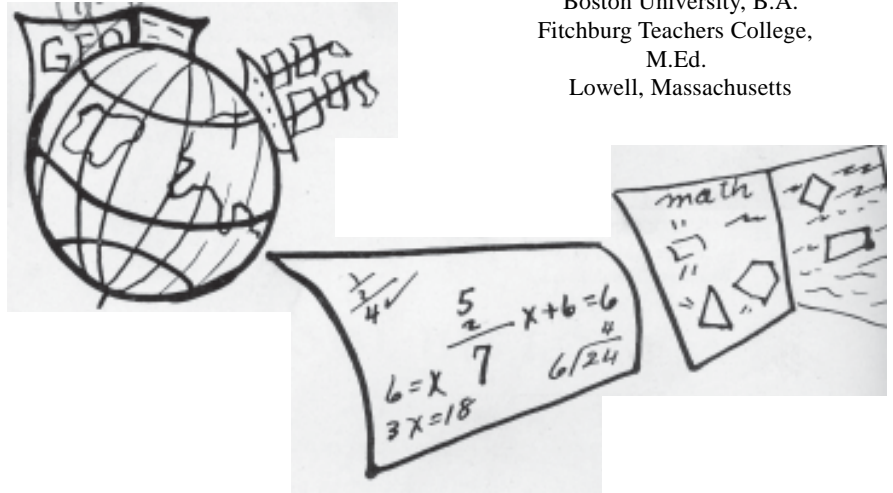
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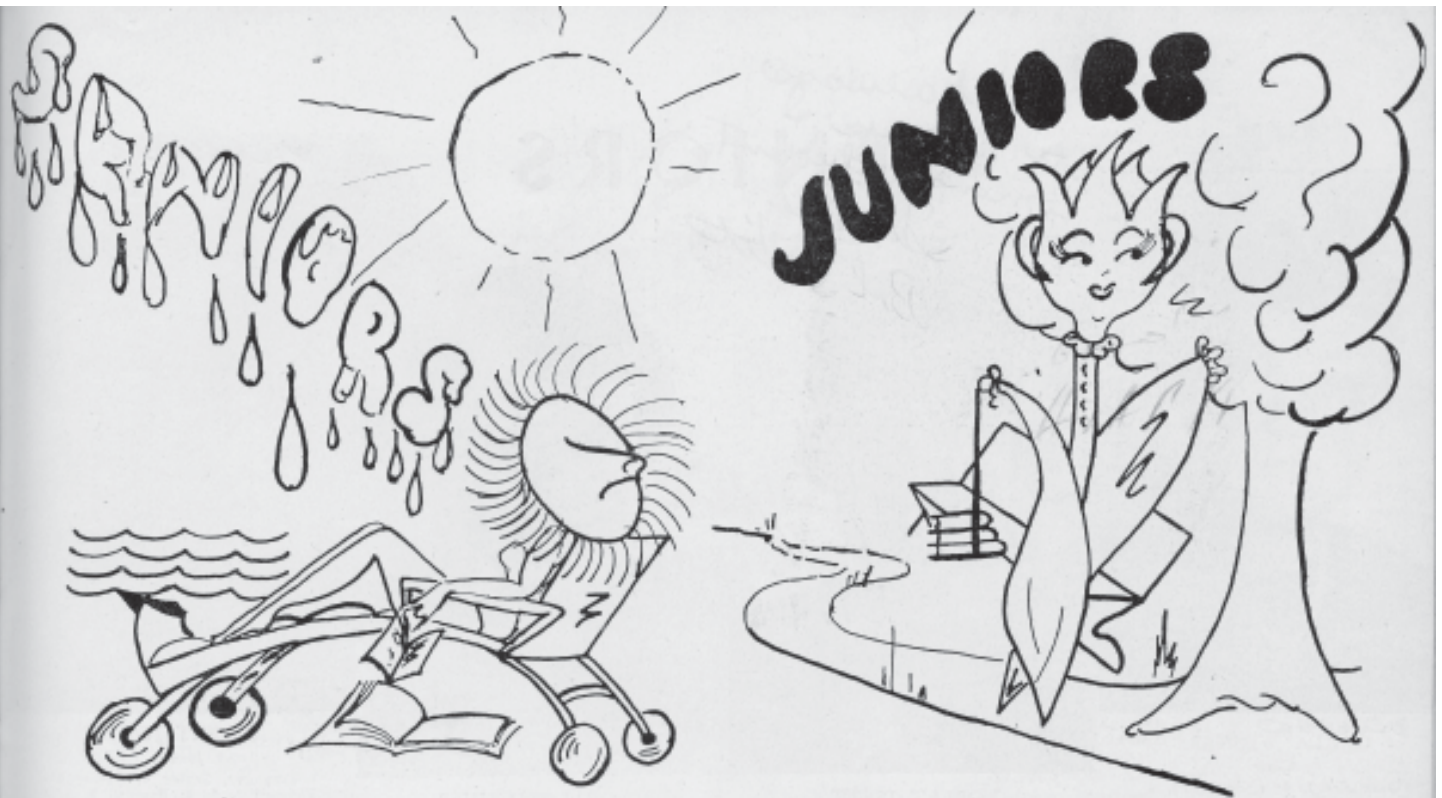
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CLASSES



SENIORS



Carla Wesner

Chub

Secretary, Senior Class
Dramatics 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4
Newspaper 3, Sketch Club 4
Dormitory Social Chairman 4
Pet Peeve – “*Disappearing
French fries*”
Oshkosh, Wisconsin



Robert Isett

Bob

President, Senior Class
President, Junior Class
President, Sophomore Class
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen’s
Club 4
Pet Peeve – “*Butler’s jokes*”
Lebanon, Pennsylvania



Doris Shawver

Baldy

Vice-President, Senior Class
Student Council 3; Newspaper 3
Annual Staff, Asst. Editor 4
Dormitory Vice-President 4
Cheerleader 4; GAA 1, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 4
Pet Peeve – “*Butler’s jokes*”
Fayetteville, North Carolina



Robert Jones

Jonesie

Treasurer, Senior Class
Treasurer, Junior Class
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3
Lettermen’s Club 4
Newspaper 3; Dramatics 4
Chorus 3, 4
Pet Peeve – “*The girls at Nürnberg*”
Tacoma, Washington

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

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

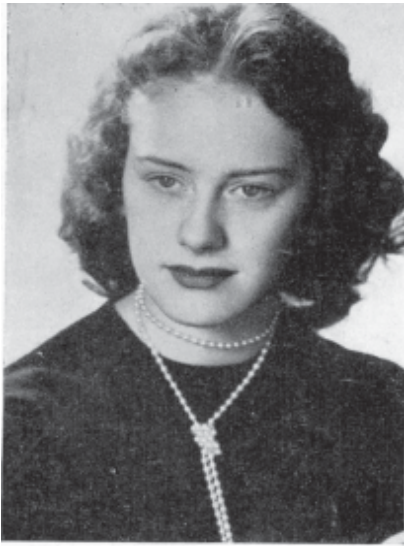
Such a short time ago it seems when in 1949 we woke up one day as freshmen. We were apt to be a little starry-eyed and dreamy, but our freshmen initiation brought us back down to earth with a jolt. Even then, unknowingly, we started working toward our graduation.

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

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

We were proud of our contributions to the football, basketball, and baseball teams. Records were set that successors for years will be trying to equal. Sports weren’t our only talents though—we showed ’em on the dance floor at the Lettermen’s dinner dance and colorful Christmas formal. Love and sweethearts reigned at the Valentine’s dance while the long awaited junior-senior prom brought forth tuxedos, evening gowns, and corsages. The dreaded final examinations, which we thought would never come, and the maze of graduation activities filled our last school days.

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



Anne W. Britton

Annie

Basketball 1, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 4; Dramatics 4
Annual Staff 4; Newspaper 3
Bowling Club 2, 4
Rifle Club 4
Pet Peeve – “Smoking”
Richmond, Virginia



Jerry C. Butler

Pete

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4
Football 2, 4; Baseball 4
Chorus 3, 4; Dramatics 4
Lettermen’s Club 4
Pet Peeve – “The Kats”
Lawton, Oklahoma



Richard Eckert

Dick

Football 3, 4; Basketball 4
Baseball 2, 4; Track 4
Lettermen’s Club, Secretary and
Treasurer 4; Chorus 3, 4
Teenage Club Treasurer 3; President 4
Pet Peeve – “Talkative girls”
Washington, D. C.



Shirley A. Howard

Shirley

Dramatics 1, 4; Chorus 1, 4
Annual Staff, Literary Editor 4
Basketball 2; Bowling 2, 4
Newspaper 3
Pet Peeve – “Myself”
Washington, D. C.



Mike Johnson

Mike

Chess Club 4; Tennis Club 4
Bowling Club 4; Dramatics 4
Newspaper 3; Annual Staff 4
Track 2, 4
Pet Peeve – “Physics class”
Decatur, Illionois



John T. Litherland

Johnny

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

Dayton Ohio



Robert McAfee

Mommie

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



Cleve Miller

Cleve

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



Steve Miller

Steve

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



Terrance H. O'Brien

Tex

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



Connie Porter

Lou

GAA 1, 3; President 4
Cheerleader 4; Chorus 4
Dramatics 4; Basketball 3
Student Council 3
Annual Staff 4; Newspaper 3, 4
Social Chairman, Senior Class
Pet Peeve – “People who don’t
appreciate Texas
Sault Saint Marie, Michigan



Walter Robbins

Wally

Baseball 3, 4; Track 3, 4
Bowling Club 4; Swimming 3, 4
Lettermen’s Club 4; Sketch Club 4
Newspaper 4
Pet Peeve – “Women”
Louisville, Kentucky



David Roush

Mouse

Basketball 4; Baseball 4
Newspaper 4
Morgantown, Indiana



Leroy Rout

Hick

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



Eugene Thompson

Choo Choo

Football 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3
Monogram Club 2, 3; Lettermen’s Club 4
Pet Peeve – “One girl from Georgia”
Massy Hill, North Carolina



Arlene Thomas

Linette
Chorus 4; Dramatics 4
Washington, D.C.



Clarence John Wardle

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





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

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

“Oh no, not you, **Shirley Howard!** You’re the fifth one on this flight from the class of ’53.” “Who?”

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

“It sure is. Couldn’t miss that blond hair. Where’s **Cleve?**” “Cleve? Oh, he’s rambling around, wrecking Georgia Tech.”

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

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

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

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

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

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

Last Will and Testament Class of '53

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BOB ISETT: My braces to Betty Thomas

MIKE JOHNSON: My shortness to whoever wants it

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

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

BOB McAFEE: My rubbing wintergreen to David McBroom

CLEVE MILLER: My ability to sprechen Deutsch to Nat Whitlaw

STEVE MILLER: My calisthenics to Rebel Temple

TERRY O'BRIEN: My dirty sweat socks to David McBroom

CONNIE PORTER: My P0D book to Betty Thomas

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

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

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

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

EUGENE THOMPSON: My seat in P 0 D to Archie Bolyard

ARLENE THOMAS: I leave period

JOHN WARDLE: My German II book to Rebel Temple

CARLA WESNER: The "Katz" meow to Jo Isett



JUNIORS



Vaughn Conein
Secretary



Joan Arthington
Treasurer



Edward Temple
President



Joan Domino
Vice-President

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

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

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

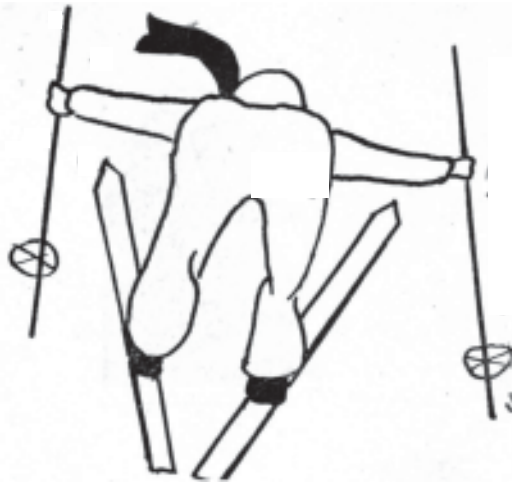
The junior class of 1952-53 was determined to be one of the most active and serious-minded classes in Nürnberg High. They were also determined to present the best junior-senior prom in the school's history and began raising funds for this event.

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

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

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

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



JUNIORS

Archie Bolyard
Gloria Bura



Charles Cobb
Lee Conboy



Sandra Daniels
Sheila Daniels

Gene Horan
Corinne Lay



David McBroom
Quata Quick

Alfred Sickler
Betty Thomas



Jane Turner



Lynn Lounsbury



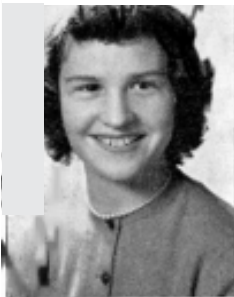
Mary Jo Isett
President



Joan Robison
President

SOPHOMORES

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



Joan Hadfield
Vice-President

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



Joe Mastronardi
Vice-President

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



Peggy Janas
Secretary



Joan Niemi
Secretary

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



Ned Todd
Treasurer



Emma Lou Halliburton
Treasurer



**Katherine
Anderson**

**Cecilia
Arndt**

**Donna
Arndt**

**Malcom
Baerman**



**Ellen Baker
Bill Boetcker**



**Helen Browning
Robert Cook**



**Judy Cummings
Lois Curd**



**Roberta Daina
Bill Daley**



**Martha Diffie
Norman Duquette**



**Shirley Freeman
Lynn Gibson**



**Jay W. Gordon
Charles Hatfield**



**Kay Hoff
Peggy Huff**



Don Jones

Gordon King

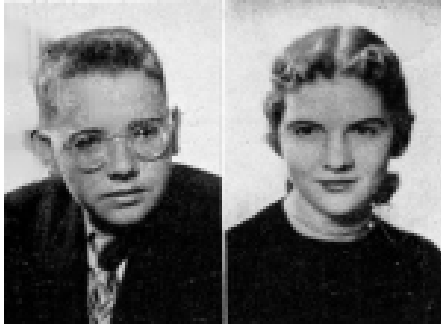
Sharron Light

Victor Matson



**Willard McDonald
Betty Miller**

**Janet Miller
Rudolph Miller**



**Edward Owens
Barbara Park**

**James Pender
Ann Reid**



**Audrey Sample
Barbara Schreck**

**Olga Super
Peggy
Thompson**



**Claudia Tolson
Ernst R. Waldy**

**Nat Whitlaw
Betty Ziehm**



FRESHMEN



Jack Luera
President

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



Pat Morin
Secretary

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



Gloria Cook
Vice-President

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



Jo Ann Holder
Treasurer



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



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



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1. Need I explain?
2. Mob rule
- 3 Friends through Democracy
4. Maneuvers?



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EIGHTH GRADE



Mae Ellen Holder
President

Mike Wash
Vice-President

Lloyd Ericson
Secretary-Treasurer

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



SEVENTH GRADE



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

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



Alta Hanks
President

Carol May
Vice-President

Bruce Morrison
Secretary-Treasurer



NEW STUDENTS

Transfers in during the school year



First Row: Claude Anderson, Larry Wilkerson, Bill King

Second Row: Audrey Hammond, Bernice Coghlan, Shirley Riedel, Carole Boswell, Elsie Brooks, JoAnne Anderson

Third Row: Tom Quinn, John Saylor, Jerry Hatten, Joan Amos, Carolyn Mayo, Kathy Kirvan, Gerald Hurst

Fourth Row: Roy Kirvan, Marvin Phillips, Jon Ramsden, Parvin Pfohl, Ben Whittle, Wesley Savlors, Nicky Guevara, Bill LaGrand



First row: Ann Browning, Frances Boetcker, Marjorie Pankratz, Laurella Coan

Second row: Patricia Quinn, James Fipps, Kenneth Ott, Charles Myers, Mike Wash, Judy Maly

Third row: Joe Lavalley, Robert Daigneault, Donald Benson

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



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FOOTBALL

CAMERA CLUB

SCHOOL LIFE



BASKETBALL



BASEBALL



Study hall

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

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

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

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



BOYS' DORM

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| 1 Christmas Formal | 4 Santa Claus? |
| 2 Arkansas Traveler | 5 King Hotrod |
| 3 Donkey Serenade | 6. The Iron Mistress |



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You belong To My Heart

GIRLS' DORM

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

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

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

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



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Second Row: Emma Lou Halliburton, Doris Shawver, Gloria Bura, Lee Conboy, Carla Wesner

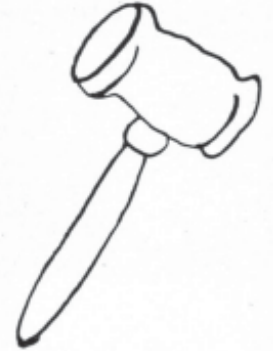
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Fourth Row: Janet Miller, Martha Diffie, Barbara Schreck, Shirley Freeman, Ann Reid, Audrey Sample, Shirley Reidel, Sheila Daniels, Barbara Park, Lyn Gibson



Music hath charms

Student
Council



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

First Row: Gay Todd, Peggy Janas, Joan Domino, Quata Quick, Corinne Lay, Lee Conboy
Second Row: Larry Spalding, Betty Bottoms, Doris Shawver, Connie Porter, Steve Miller, Joan Hadfield, Joyce Bottoms, Jean Rahn, Lynn Lounsbury, Howard Ziehm
Third Row: Mrs. Duquette, Sponsor; Wilda Burge; Wally Robbins; Cleve Miller; Joan Arthington; David Roush; Victor Matson; Donald Brown; Rosemary Fuller; Norman Duquette
Not Pictured: Ethel Walske



JOURNALIST



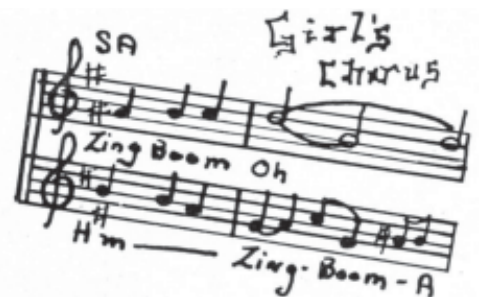
Mixed
Chorus



First Row: Mr. Bowers, Director; Audrey Sample; Joan Niemi; Mary Jo Isett; Peggy Janas; Lois Curd
Second Row: Ann Reid, Corinne Lay, Barbara Park, Anne Britton, Doris Shawver, Joan Domino, Carla Wesner, Emma Lou Halliburton, Betty Thomas, Vaughn Conein, Connie Porter



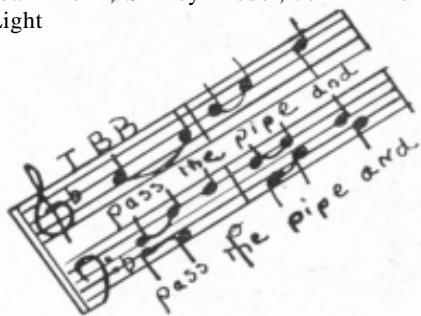
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First Row: Ned Todd, James Pender, Wejay Bundara, Gene Horan, Bob Jones
Second Row: Mr. Bowers, Director; Eddie Owens; Dick Eckert; Bob McAfee; Bob Isett; Leroy Rout; Ed Temple; Francis Horan; Charles Arndt
Third Row: Claude Curley, Bill Boetcker, Pat Morin, John Musser, Victor Matson, Norman Duquette, Jerry Lee Crow, Jerry Robbins, Jack Luera

First Row: June Rosa Burbidge, Wilda Burge, Katherine Anderson, Isabell Coghlan
Second Row: Betty Thomas, Roberta Daina, Kay Hoff, Corinne Lay, Connie Porter, Emma Lou Halliburton, Mary Jo Isett

Third Row: Mr. Bowers, Director; Shirley Howard; Lois Curd; Audrey Sample; Ann Reid; Vaughn Conein; Doris Shawver; Barbara Park; Peggy Janas; Charlotte Arndt
Fourth Row: Donna Arndt, Sheila Daniels, Lee Conboy, Joan Domino, Quata Quick, Anne Britton, Carla Wesner, Joan Niemi, Shirley Riedel, Jo Ann Holder, Sharron Light



Boys'
Chorus



CLUBS

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

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

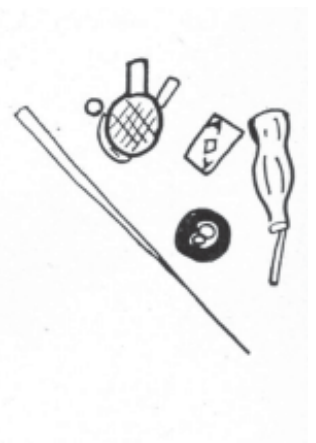
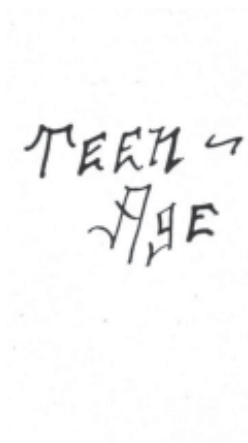
You’ll find the students with literary aspirations meeting with the Journalism Club. They have managed to turn out what we think is the best school paper that Nürnberg has ever had. Those who are able to combine literary ability with an inexhaustible supply of patience and aspirin make up the Annual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

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

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

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

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



“I’ll take that one”

“Oh, what a face!”





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



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



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





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



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



CHESS



SWIMMING



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

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





G.A.A.



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



LEZFER
MATS

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

USAREUR SIX-MAN CHAMPIONS

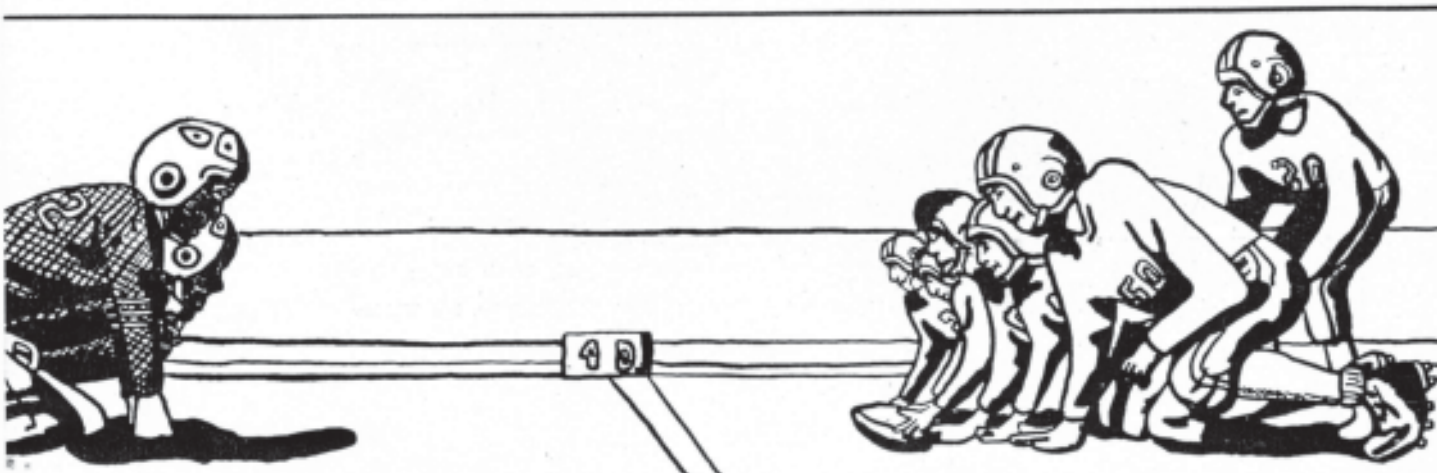


The Nürnberg Eagles came through the football season by winning top honors in the six-man conference. They played four games and won them all.

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

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

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





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

Praying, Coach?

Caldwell kicking



Cold, isn't it, John?

We won, Coach!



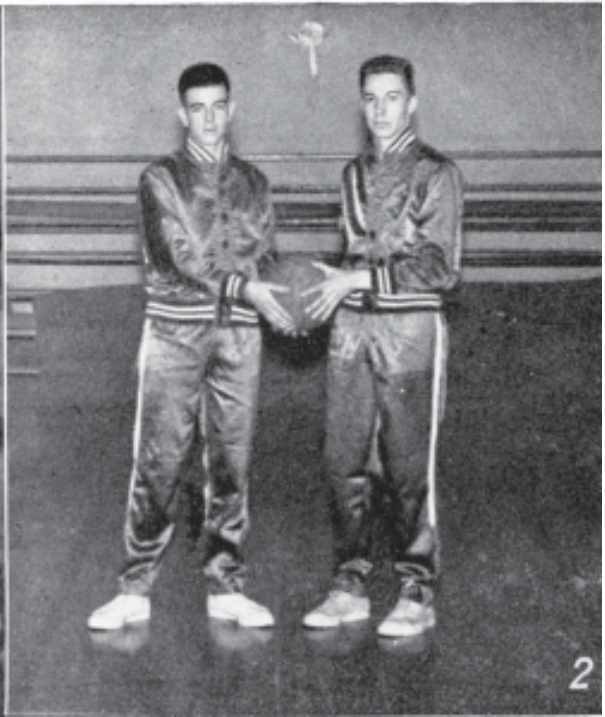
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BASKETBALL HISTORY

Following a successful year in football, all interest turned to a successful season in basketball as well. With an able coach supervising the team, the Eagles started the ball rolling by winning their first three games. Linz of Austria fell twice behind a wide margin. Then came the foe Heidelberg whom they edged out with a clean victory of 60 to 44. After returning from the Christmas vacation, the boys came up before a mighty Frankfurt team which made them taste defeat by a 59 to 33 margin. Following this bad luck, the Eagles traveled to Munich where they again came through in the last few seconds by nosing out the Munich five 40 to 38. The next week Nurnberg played host to Heidelberg whose stubborn five finally downed the Eagles 57 to 48. After this upset the Nürnberg team came back to finish a very impressive season.

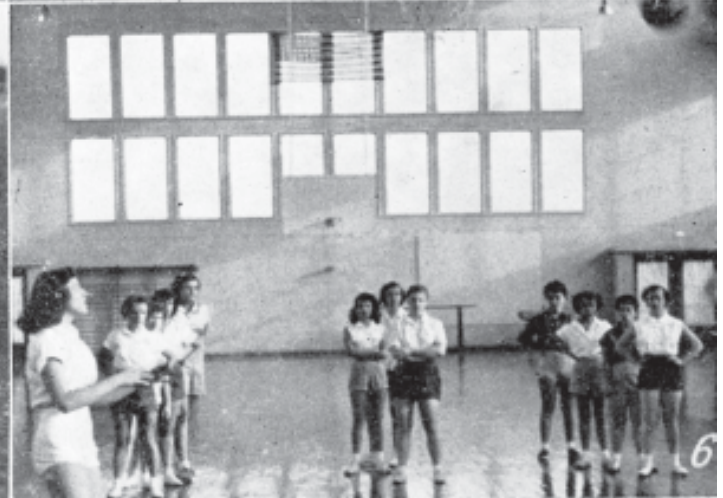
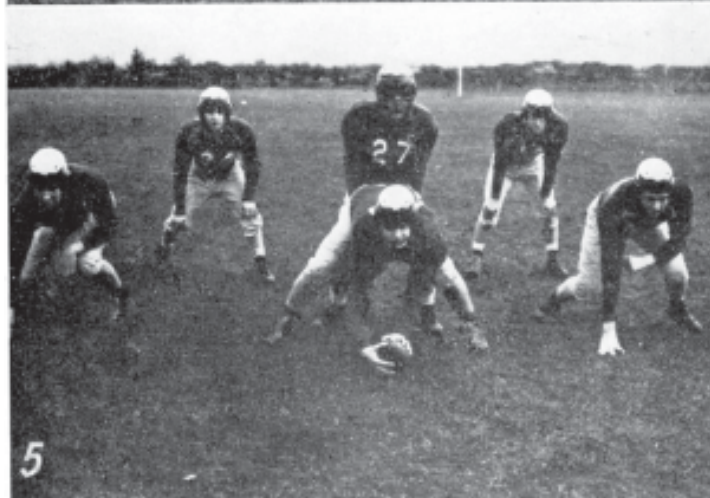
Among the first string players were Bob Isett, Choo-Choo Thompson, Charlie Cobb, David Roush, and Bob Jones. The home crowd was very faithful, going to every game at home and welcoming the boys with a round of applause every time they appeared on the floor. Behind this inspiration, the Eagles as individuals ran up very impressive scores against the enemy. The credit belongs both to team cooperation and superb coaching for a most unforgettable year in basketball.

Also the junior varsity deserves some words of credit for their fighting spirit. It was a successful season for them in that the experience gained will furnish well-trained players for teams of the next few years. The junior varsity will be even better as varsity.



1 Nürnberg Eagles
 2 Mousie-Isett, Co-Captains
 3 Big practice before the game

4 Go get em, big team!
 5 First string!
 6 Eagles in practice?

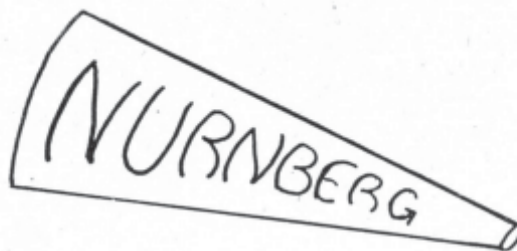




“All set? You bet!” rings out through the gym, and ten figures all clad in green go through their routine. The Eaglets lead the crowd in cheering at both football and basketball games. All year long Nürnberg watched them with pride. They represented a unity of the school, an agreement of all the students on one thing. To some the experience was new, to others who had cheered in junior high, a repeat performance. The girls worked together amazingly, bringing their ideas out in their cheering routines. The Eaglets gave Nürnberg what it wanted—a terrific ten which it will never forget.

Sharron Light, Corinne Lay, Peggy Janas, Connie Porter, Vaughn Conein, Doris Shawver, Joan Hadfield, Mary Jo Isett, Betty Thomas (Center)

CHEERLEADERS



Hold that line!
 Let's go, big team!
 Wim, Wigor, and Witality, plus!!



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- 1 Observers of American education
- 2 Was haben wir für essen, bitte?
- 3 That's a good one!
- 4 Who are you trying to fool?
- 5 Sing it pur-r-ty boys!
- 6 We got cooks, too!
- 7 My Battle



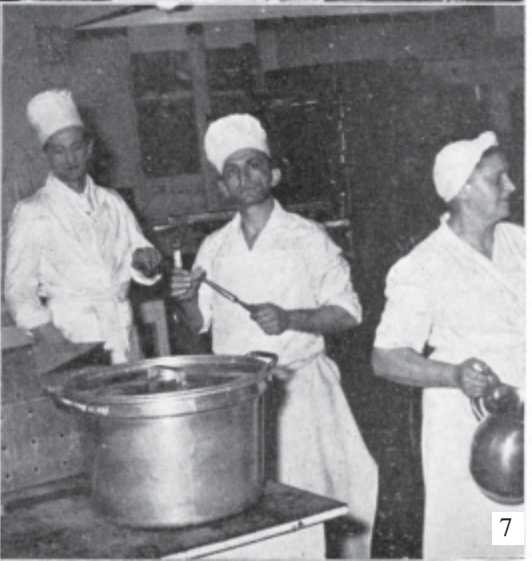
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ANNUAL CONFERENCE



The annual conference of representatives of the staffs of *Erinnerungen*, the yearbook of the American High Schools in Germany and France, met at Frankfurt High School on February 6, 1953.

This is the fifth year that the students of the American High Schools in Germany and France have combined their efforts to produce a yearbook to record their school life abroad.

This year there are ten sections in the book — nine high schools and one junior high school. Each annual staff begins work in September, choosing a theme appropriate to their area and school and expressing in the art, photography, and write-ups the way in which the school life of American students is carried on in a foreign environment. Many of the “erinnerungen” (memories) are typically American while many are flavored with the atmosphere of the particular area in which the school is located.

Though combined into one book, each section is really a separate book — quite original and different from each of the others. This may perhaps create a lack of unity in the book as a whole but it is much preferred by the students, for in the one book they can find the faces of their friends who have transferred to other schools in the zone and in France, or those they met “on the boat coming over,” or those with whom they went to school in the States.

The work and efforts of each annual staff is culminated by the annual conference where representatives of the various staffs meet to turn in their “dummy” copies and to make decisions on the pages which represent all the schools. Each school submits choices for the end pages, the state distribution pages, the dedication and the farewell, and from these are chosen the ones to be used in the yearbook. Problems of production and publication are discussed and recommendations made for the future.

At the fifth conference the discussion and decisions were most ably led by Bonnie Bailey from Heidelberg High School, recorded by Kay Zitzman from Paris High School and, directed by Miss Gay Long, who has been in charge of coordinating the various sections of the combined annual for the past four years.

As in the preceding three years, the Frankfurt high school seniors, under the direction of Miss Luise Kramer, were hosts to the other schools, taking care of arrangements for billeting, transportation, entertainment and refreshments. Mr. Stanley Hergenroeder, who represented the headquarters staff of American Schools in Germany and France, commended the students on this meeting as a fine example of cooperation and democracy in action.

Representatives to the annual conference were:

Miss Mary Jane Henson	Patricia Goetz	Berlin	Mrs. Mary Patterson	Jean Cain	Munich
	Nancy Ledne			Leslie Foster	
Miss Dorothy Kay	Jill Strohn	Bremerhaven	Mr. Bruce Gorte	Robert McAfee	Nürnberg
	Jerry Hoofert			John Wardle	
Miss Luise Kramer	Carol Bingham	Frankfurt	Miss Alice Brewer	Kay Zitzman	Paris
Miss Gay Long	Patricia Lauder			John Clark	
Miss Dorothy Arnold	Bonnie Bailey	Heidelberg	Miss Ysobel Wright	DeEtte Matchan	Wiesbaden
	Betsy Doucett		Mr. Werner Tegethof	Dean Glazier	
Miss Caroline Zainer	Edna Garcia	Kaiserslautern	Miss Mary Jo Flanary	Reno Roop	Stuttgart
	Joan Lunde			Alice Wood	



HOME STATES



ALABAMA 37	18 NEBRASKA
ARIZONA 12	3 NEVADA
ARKANSAS 18	13 NEW HAMPSHIRE
CALIFORNIA 110	24 NEW JERSEY
COLORADO 36	17 NEW MEXICO
CONNECTICUT 10	94 NEW YORK
DELAWARE 2	29 NORTH CAROLINA
FLORIDA 39	7 NORTH DAKOTA
GEORGIA 44	53 OHIO
IDAHO 6	37 OKLAHOMA
ILLINOIS 46	8 OREGON
INDIANA 26	80 PENNSYLVANIA
IOWA 20	6 RHODE ISLAND
KANSAS 24	21 SOUTH CAROLINA
KENTUCKY 23	4 SOUTH DAKOTA
LOUISIANA 7	26 TENNESSEE
MAINE 3	163 TEXAS
MARYLAND 20	17 UTAH
MASSACHUSETTS 53	8 VERMONT
MICHIGAN 23	70 VIRGINIA
MINNESOTA 20	23 WASHINGTON
MISSISSIPPI 10	8 WEST VIRGINIA
MISSOURI 18	17 WISCONSIN
MONTANA 10	12 WYOMING
	35 WASHINGTON D.C.3
BRAZIL 2	CHINA 1
ESTONIA 2	ENGLAND 3
FRANCE 7	GERMANY 1
ITALY 2	HAWAII 7
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	PUERTO RICO 1
	PANAMA 4
	LUXEMBURG 1
	FRENCH MOROCCO 1
	SCOTLAND 1
	HONOLULU 1



FAREWELL

As we close the final page of this record of our studies abroad, we should like to think, not of our departure from our many pleasant experiences in high school, but rather of the entry into a wider world which we may be able to enrich because of our experiences in Europe.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS IN GERMANY AND FRANCE

ENROLLMENT AND TEACHING STAFF

American elementary schools and secondary schools in Germany and France are staffed by teachers and administrators who have come to Europe from every section of the United States. As of January 1953, this staff was comprised of 495 elementary teachers and teaching principals, 89 high school teachers, 25 principals, four regional superintendents, two nurses, 14 dormitory supervisors and teacher-advisers, and 74 kindergarten teachers. The total pupil enrollment including the kindergarten was 18,280. Dormitories for high school students are maintained in Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Munich and Nürnberg. German personnel are employed in all schools in Germany. Their services include the teaching of the German language, assistant teachers, librarians, clerks and secretaries. French personnel are employed in the American schools in France in a like manner. From the beginning of the operation of American Dependents Schools in Europe in 1946, the number of schools has increased each year until at the present time there are 85 elementary schools and nine four-year high schools including the Paris American High School. Seventeen of the elementary schools are in France.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

American schools in Europe are under the joint direction of the Director of the Dependents Education Organization and the Commanding Officer of the 7755 Dependents School Detachment. Education and curriculum administration is headed by educational specialists in the fields of secondary education, elementary education, audio-visual aids, music, guidance, testing and library. For convenience of administration the school area is divided into four regions. The schools are under the general supervision of the regional superintendent. The regional superintendent visits the schools frequently for the purpose of assisting principals and teachers and carrying on the necessary liaison.

THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

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

Each school is supplied with basic textbooks along with an abundance of well chosen supplementary texts, library books, workbooks, and audio-visual aids. A headquarters staff librarian works in close cooperation with all schools assisting personnel in the efficient operation of a school library.

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

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

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM OF INSTRUCTION AND GUIDANCE

American high schools in Europe are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A basic curriculum is offered which allows each student to acquire those techniques and bodies of knowledge essential for personal and social adjustment and development in our modern society.

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

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

Follow-up studies indicate that over 60% of the students who have graduated from American high schools in Europe entered an institution of higher learning. The curriculum allows a student to prepare himself for admission to any college or university in the United States

Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board are administered upon request and students, recommended by their principals for college entrance, have repeatedly scored high in these examinations.

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

HEALTH AND SAFETY EDUCATION

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

MODERN SCHOOL FACILITIES

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

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATIONS

Parent-Teacher Associations have become an important factor in the operation of a successful school in most school communities. Forty-two PTA's are now in operation in Germany and France. Several have become members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. A European Command Parent-Teacher Council was organized in October 1951 at a meeting in Garmisch by delegates from nearly all PTA's in Germany. Most PTA's in Germany have become members of the Council. The principal objectives are to exchange experiences on successful PTA activities and practices, to unite in common projects, and to cooperate in definite lines of work for the improvement of conditions affecting the welfare of children and youth in American communities.

ATHLETICS AND PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

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