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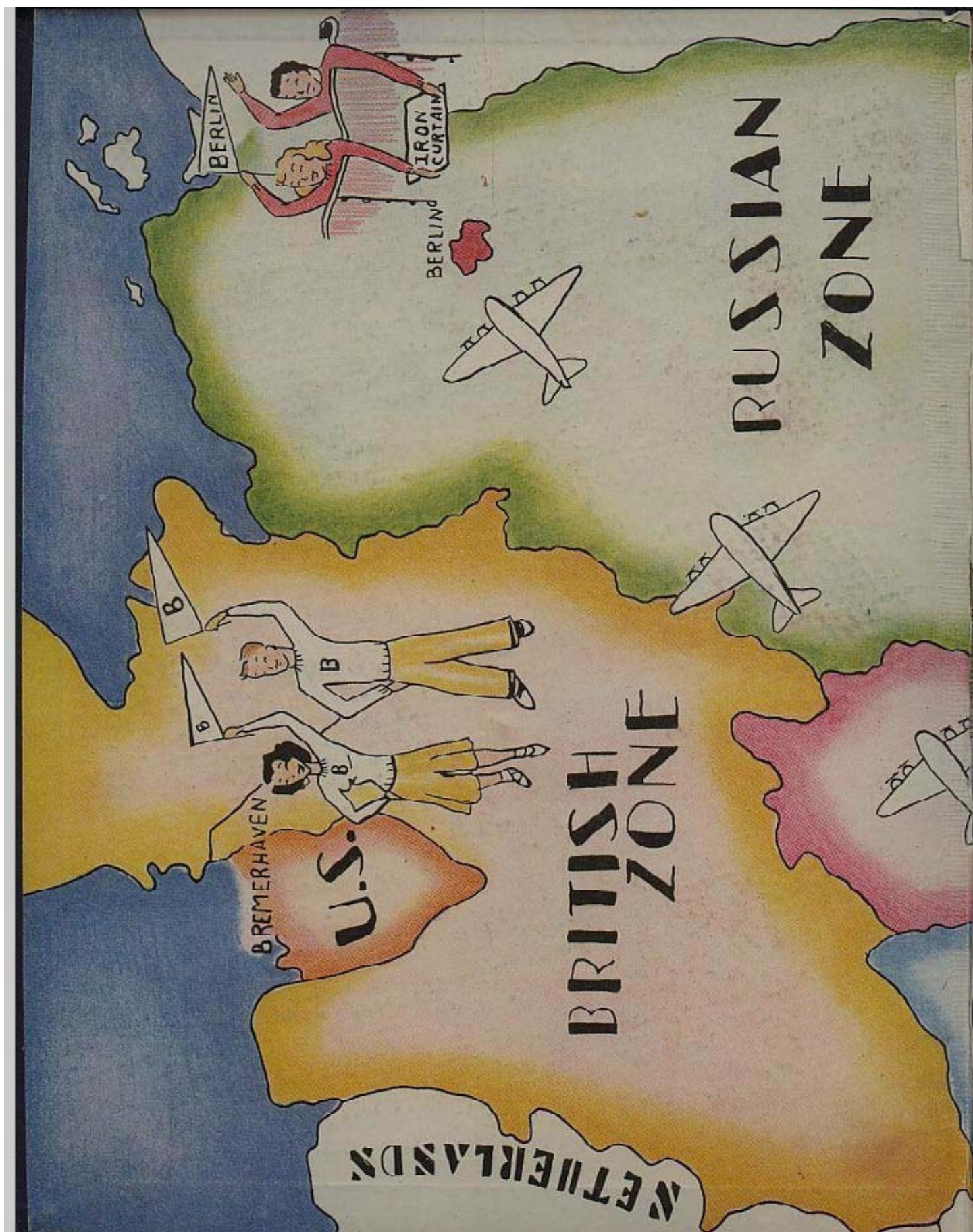
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Nürnberg High School

THE VOYAGER





Erinnerungen



PUBLISHED BY SENIORS OF 1949
AMERICAN DEPENDENTS HIGH SCHOOLS
OF GERMANY



DEDICATION

WE, THE GRADUATING CLASSES OF THE AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOLS IN GERMANY DEDICATE THIS, OUR ANNUAL, TO THE FREE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD, WITH THE HOPE THAT NEVER AGAIN WILL THEY HAVE TO LOOK UPON SUCH DESTRUCTION OR WALK THE STREETS IN FEAR. WE PRAY THAT WITH THE FREEDOM OF ALL MEN FIRST IN OUR MINDS, WE MAY BUILD A NEW SPIRIT OF COOPERATION AMONG THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD TO OBTAIN A LASTING PEACE.



To you, the students in the American schools in occupied Germany, has been granted the special opportunity to witness first-hand the destruction of war — physical, moral, and spiritual. You have lived in a period of reconstruction and know how difficult it is to bring back normal relationships.

Perhaps it will be given to you to accomplish what the older generation has as yet been unable to do—to find a way to world understanding and to lasting peace.

The way can not be found through sacrifice of principle, through forfeiture of the rights of men. However, there is, there must be a way. American youth in Germany should have the need to find a way forever engraved in their hearts and, henceforth, be resolved to contribute their utmost to finding the way.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lucius D. Clay". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

LUCIUS D. CLAY
General, U.S. Army

REPORT OF OPERATIONS

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

The first appointee to staff the headquarters unit was Mr. VIRGIL R. WALKER, who opened his offices in the Elizabethan School in Frankfurt and gathered around him a staff which included Mr. RICHARD R. MEYERING, Mr. GEORGE W. ORFORD, and Mr. WILFRIED G. CLELLAND, augmented during the next four months by the first Chief of the Division, Colonel JAMES P. MURPHY, Mr. LAUREN S. BUEL, Miss IMOGENE TALCOTT, Miss MARION HOCH, Librarian, Mrs. ANNE SMITH, Director of Nurses, and Mr. ALFRED W. BEERBAUM, Supervisor of German Instruction. Major commands and community commanders were apprised 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 14 October 1946, 38 elementary and 5 high schools opened their doors to 2800 children from all 48 of the United States. They 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 learn to speak "auf deutsch". By the end of the school year, the DSD had gotten its wings. The North Central Association accredited all the high schools, and impressive graduation exercises were held for high school seniors in historic halls and German civic auditoriums. Headquarters had moved from Frankfurt to Heidelberg in January 1947. Teachers had met twice during the year in scenic German spas. Kindergartens had been established in five communities.

Now plans were underway for the second year of operations. Textbooks were ordered in large quantities and school plants improved. Not only were the Dependents Schools improving, they were also growing. Enrollment during the second year reached the round number of 4,200. Significantly, the schools were now financed for the most part from appropriated funds, and the teachers were awarded Civil Service contracts, as of 29 August 1947. Late in the fall, Col. MURPHY retired, and he was succeeded by the present Chief of the Dependents School Division, Colonel JOSEPH C. HAW. Legion are the colorful incidents that marked our life and our growth. Three years have elapsed since we started from scratch, a long time by our standards, for, while colleges count four years a generation, our turnover was about 50 percent each year, and so, very few students and teachers are able to look back to our beginnings in the dim past. Moreover, pupils here transfer more frequently than in the states,—even Headquarters had to move a second time when it went to Karlsruhe in July 1948,—all of which makes us seem older than we are. But we have the spirit of youth and are living intensely in this fascinating country of Germany. Look at the record: almost twice as many students as in the fall of 1946, 27 instead of 5 kindergartens, and 54 schools instead of 38. Last fall we had our first full-fledged football season, and now—this Annual! What greater testimony to the vigor and spirit of the Dependents Schools than these pages! Soon graduation will be here again for more than a hundred seniors, Veterans of American schools in Germany.



THE VOYAGER

PUBLISHED BY CLASS OF 1949 AMERICAN DEPENDENTS SCHOOL
NURNBERG, GERMANY





HISTORY OF NURNBERG HIGH SCHOOL.

Nurnberg Dependents High School has had an impressive and long history.

Construction of a Girls' High School was initiated on November 1, 1906, and was completed one year later. The school consisted of twelve classrooms with additional rooms for religion, physics, manual work and drawing. The rest of the building was devoted to a gymnasium with dressing rooms and the directors' and teachers' offices. About the year 1910 a classroom for typing was established. One year later a laboratory for tests in chemistry and physics was converted into a room for projecting motion pictures. From then until 1940, the school building was used as a school.

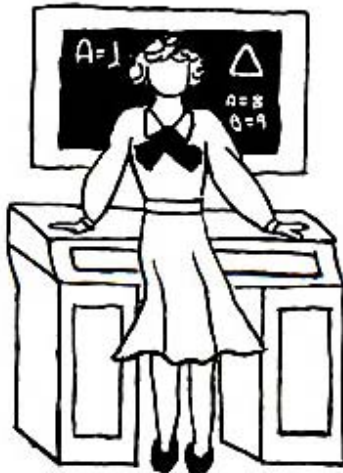
From May until August 1940, the school was utilized as a German Army Hospital. Effective November 12, 1945, the American Army used the school as an Army hospital for both American and Displaced Persons. At first it was occupied by the 650th Medical Clearance Company and then by the First Medical Battalion, Company C, until **April 1947***, when it was taken over by the Nurnberg-Furth Enclave as a Dependents School. The building can boast of an interesting architectural arrangement. The main entrance at Tannen Strasse is emphasized by a large hall with an arc over the door. In the middle of this arc are two girls standing close together; they represent friendship between girls—this is significant as the school was originally a school for girls. The figures were sculptured by a Munich artist. The portal on the other side of the building at Burken Strasse is crowned by a sculptured relief of a beehive symbolizing the virtue of industriousness. The front of the building has two gables which look toward the city park.

Although the building has been used during the war for other purposes, it is now back to its intended duty of schooling the youth of a nation in democracy and international friendship.

*Archivist's Note: This date does not appear to be correct. Other sources, including Kathy Mays Smith, say the building was a dependents school beginning in the fall of 1946. Ms Smith says she was an 8th grade student in this building in the 1946-47 school year. -- Bob McQuitty, archivist

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Solid Geometry, Trigonometry



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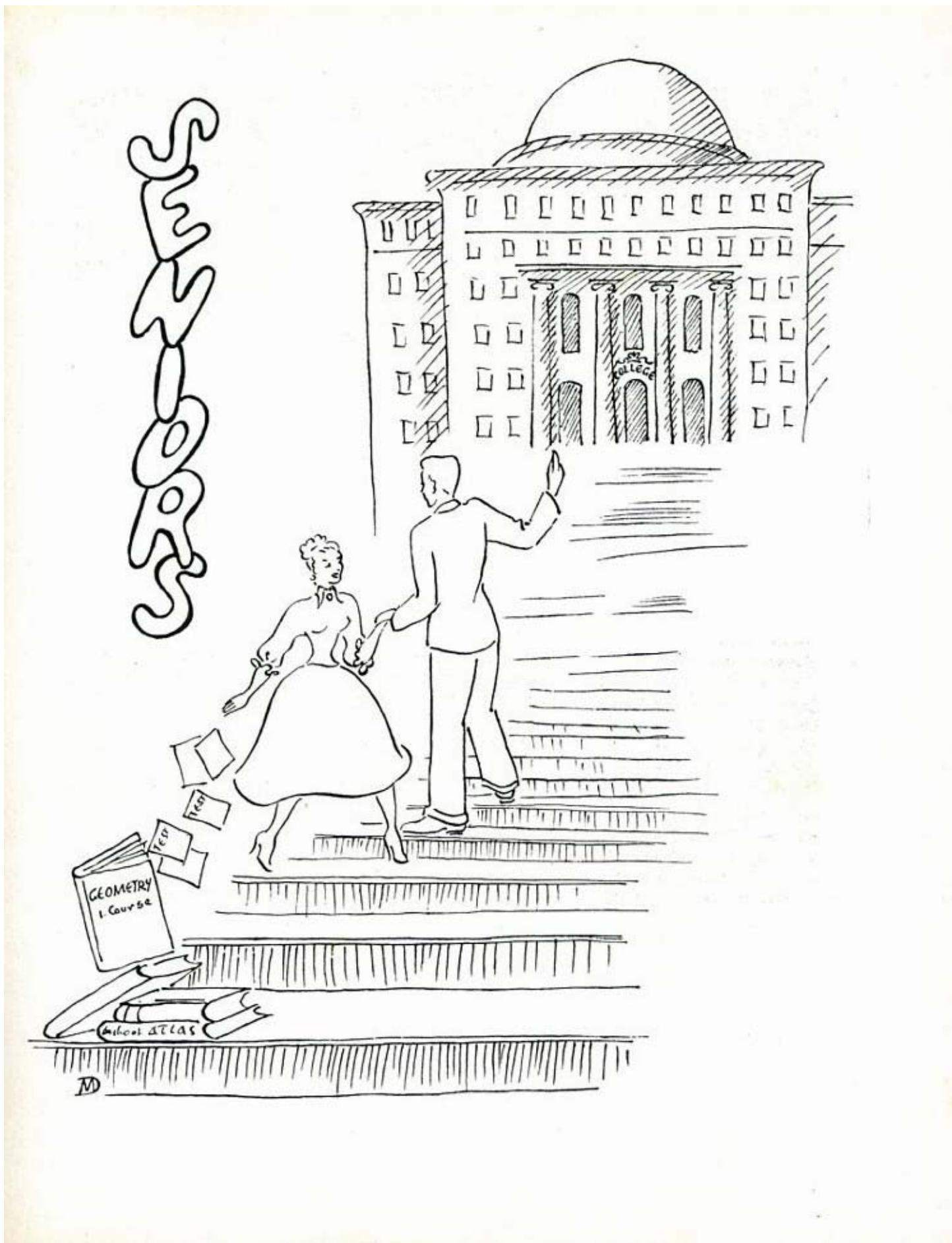
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SGT. JOSEPH WHITE
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 Operations Sergeant



HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS



Seniors at last ! With a rush we moved over in the auditorium to the choice senior seats ! We assumed the leadership in all school activities. We accepted, as Seniors before us had accepted, the load of Senior English. The class officers, elected amid great confusion at the first of the year, did much to help us get organized. These were Edwin Poinier, President ; Leo Kelsch, Vice-president ; Joan Purdy, Secretary-treasurer ; Mary Lou Johnson and Russell Blair, Student Council. Mary Lou was elected President of the Student Council and Russell, Vice-president. Russell left school for Munich early in the year so Herbert Kale was elected in his place. The Seniors of Nurnberg High School have had a busy and varied year. Our first project was to make the Freshmen feel welcome. We planned an elaborate Freshmen initiation which culminated in a dance at Stein Castle. The Freshmen were truly initiated into Nurnberg High School.

There were twenty Seniors at the beginning of the school year; we soon lost one to Munich. We claim seven charter members of Nurnberg High School—Gerry Cook, Herbert Kale, Newman Shaver, Donald Barnett, James Achtermann, Leo Kelsch, and Patricia Evans. They were Sophomores at Erlangen High School which was the birthplace of Nurnberg High School.

Last year as Juniors we were an important class. There were only four Seniors so the Juniors eagerly shouldered their share of school management.

Herbert Kale, as editor, put in many hours of hard work on the annual. He was ably assisted by Jack Emerick, assistant editor, and the rest of the class which acted as the annual staff. The art staff drew talent from other classes—Robert Posey, Sara Davis, Joan Nye, Colleen Birney.

We did our share in keeping the social life active at Nurnberg High School. In the first two months of school we gave two dances, the Freshmen dance and a costume ball at Halloween. The football queen, Joan Marlowe, and two of her attendants, Helen Keller and Joan Purdy, were Seniors. We ended our social year with the Senior banquet and ball at Stein Castle.

Our class sponsor, Miss Mary Jane Sheeran, came from El Cerrito, California. She has been to the Hawaiian Islands, traveled extensively in the United States, and now has Europe to add to her travel book. All of us have sincerely enjoyed her as our sponsor and friend.

We realized that we have been a privileged class to have had our high school years in Germany. We look forward to our future years knowing that we shall always benefit by the rich years we have spent in Europe.



JOAN PURDY
"Eyes of Blue"
 Activities—Secretary and Treasurer
 Senior class Vice-president—Teen
 Town,
 Cheerleader, Football Princess.
 Pet Peeve—Men
 Favorite saying—"You think so"
 Nickname—"LilPurd"
 Secret Ambition—To be tall



EDWIN POINIER
"Heartbreaker"
 Activities—President-Senior
 class
 President—Teen Town,
 Football Captain, Annual.
 Pet Peeve—Peroxide blonds
 Favorite saying—"Hello, there"
 Nickname—"Ned"
 Secret Ambition—
 Professional Hockey Player



LEO KELSCH
"Lover"
 Activities—Vice-president of Senior
 Class
 Football
 Pet Peeve—Spinach
 Favorite saying—"My achin' back".
 Secret Ambition—To be a college
 graduate



JAMES ACHTERMANN
"A Hunting we will go"
 Activities—Annual, Football
 Pet Peeve—People who are
 conceited
 Favorite saying—"Oh, nuts".
 Secret ambition—Go into the
 army.



DONALD BARNETT
"Take it easy"
 Activities—Annual
 Pet Peeve—History
 Favorite saying—"Du hast ein
 Vogel in dein Kopf".
 Nickname—"Barneo"
 Secret Ambition—To be a
 professional tennis player



RUTH ANN COFFEY
"Small Fry"
 Activities—Cheerleader, Annual
 Pet peeve—People who call me
 "Shortie".
 Favorite saying—"What a panic".
 Nickname—"Coffie"
 Secret Ambition—Get to the States



GERALDINE COOK
 "My Fickel Eye"
 Activities—Annual
 Pet Peeve—People who talk behind
 your back
 Favorite saying—"There is a good
 side to everything"
 Nickname—"Gerry"
*Secret Ambition—Attend Duke
 University*



JOHN EMERICK
 "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke"
 Activities—Ass' t Editor,
 Annual, President Edelweiss
 Club, Dorm Council
 Favorite saying—"My Gosh"
 Nickname—"Jack"
*Secret Ambition—Have a million
 dollars.*



PATRICIA J. EVANS
 "My Buddy"
 Activities—Annual
 Pet Peeve—People who say they
 can't do something and then do it
 Favorite saying—"You should live
 so long"
 Nickname—"Butchie"
Secret Ambition—Learn to ski



RITA-JO FERGUSON
 "Dark Eyes"
 Activities—Annual, Vice-President
 Edelweiss Club
 Pet Peeve—Catty people
 Favorite saying—"Censored"
 Nickname—"Jody"
*Secret Ambition—To be successful in
 any profession I choose*



MARY LOU JOHNSON
 "Sleepy Time Gal"
 Activities—President of
 Student Body, Cheerleader,
 Annual, Glee Club
 Pet Peeve—People being late
 Favorite saying—"Fiddle
 diddle"
 Nickname—"Lou"
Secret ambition—It's a secret



HERBERT KALE
 "Feudin', Fussen', and a Fightin'"
 Activities—Editor of Annual
 Student Council, Treasurer of
 Edelweiss Club
 Pet Peeve—Catty women.
 Favorite saying—"Touche"
 Nickname—"Bub"
*Secret Ambition—Run the occupation
 of Germany*



HELEN KELLER
 "Some Sunday Morning"
 Activities—Annual, Cheerleader,
 Dorm President, Football
 Princess.
 Pet Peeve—People who get mad
 when they argue.
 Favorite saying—"Bob"
 Nickname—"Tincy"
Secret Ambition—Go to Sun Valley



JOAN MARLOWE
 "Patience and Fortitude"
 Activities—Social Committee,
 Football Queen, Annual, Sec.
 Edelweiss Club
 Pet Peeve—People who lose
 their temper easily.
 Favorite saying—"Gotta
 letter today"
Secret Ambition—Powers model



WILLIAM MURPHY
 "When Irish Eyes are smiling"
 Activities—Layout Manager
 Annual, German Club
 Pet Peeve—The dorm
 Nickname—"Murph"
Secret Ambition—Go back to Boston



LOUIS ROFFEY
 "Quiet Please"
 Activities—Annual
 Pet Peeve—School
 Favorite saying—"Drop dead"
 Nickname—"Tony"
*Secret Ambition—Skip school for a
 week*



NEWMAN SHAVER
 "The Dreamer"
 Activities—Annual
 Pet Peeve—Women who
 smoke
 Favorite saying—"Haven't got
 any"
 Nickname—"Truman"
*Secret Ambition—Teach school
 for a day*



WILLIAM A. SHORTT
 "Margie"
 Activities—Football, Basketball,
 Annual
 Pet Peeve—People who gripe
 Favorite saying—"Oh, nuts"
 Nickname—"Bill"
*Secret Ambition—"I'll keep it a
 secret"*



NANCY WHITE
 "Sweet and Lovely"
 Activities—Annual
 Pet Peeve—Having to hurry
 Favorite saying—"Get out of my
 life".
 Nickname—"Sis"
*Secret Ambition—To live in New
 York for a year.*



GOLDIE DICKERSON
 "Aloha"
 Pet Peeve—People who pop gum
 Favorite saying—"Ya don't say"
 Nickname—"Dixie"
Secret Ambition—to grow taller

Additional Seniors



Russell "Russ" Blair (g. Munich)



JOAN KAY McCARTER
 "A Pretty Girl Is Like a
 Melody"
 Edelweiss Club, German Club
 Pet Peeve—Cold weather
 Favorite saying—"ree-eally"
 Nickname—"Joanie"
Secret Ambition—to be a dancer



Mary Margaret Ellis (g. Heidelberg)



Gerald "Gerry" Whitman **Virginia Ann Hylton (no picture available)**
 (trans to U.S., did not graduate with his class)



Betty Lou Wissler

CLASS PROPHECY

Fifteen years have passed since the Voyager pulled up its gangplank behind the Seniors of Nurnberg High School, class of 1949, who went into the wide, wide world to seek their fortunes, and oh, what ideals and ambitions they had. Now we find the Voyager a little bit older but also much richer and wiser—sailing into the future to look after its alumni and alumnae offsprings who are out in the busy world.

First we start out from our homeport, Nurnberg ; but before we leave, let's say goodbye to the "flirty" little housewife, "Tincy" Keller, whose husband is Brigadier General Bob Shadle, Commander of Nurnberg Military Post. Also in Nurnberg we find poor Nancy White still trying to get back to Texas. It seems she lost her passport and it has taken her all these years to get another one—red tape you know.

Paris is our first stop where we find Jack Emerick, distinguished U. S. Ambassador to France. He finds Paris a "very" interesting city, and at the moment is with Joan Marlowe, who has been loaned to France by the John Powers modeling agency for the season. Even though she is married—remember Hal?—and has two children, she has been making a name for herself as a model.

Off we sail to the metropolis of New York City where we can, no doubt, find many of the gang. At the moment there seems to be a lot of excitement down on Fifth Avenue. I guess that interior decorator from New Mexico, Joan Purdy, will never learn. She just caused a big traffic tie-up by falling off a street car with an armful of records. This time she hurt herself and is being rushed to the hospital. We'll go over to see her and take her some flowers. Here's a florist shop. Well, the florist is none other than Mary Lou Johnson. She's been doing well for herself in the business with daisies from way down in Dixie and is kept busy with the swank weddings. It seems the reason she's in New York instead of Alabama is because it's nearer West Pointers. In the heart of Times Square we see none other than Goldie Dickerson, well-known commercial artist, hurrying to the busiest publishing firm in Manhattan. Let's go to Madison Square Garden where an exciting hockey game is now in progress. Looking around we see Ned Poinier, hockey pro on the New York Rangers team, sweating it out in the penalty box. When not playing hockey, Ned, who is still known as "Bird-dog", can be found playing pinochle with Leo Kelsch and Bill Murphy. Leo, who is in the Air Corps, flies a taxi around New York. Bill Murphy, who manages the Bronx Zoo, when not in his office as President of the New York Trust Banking Company, still retains his Boston accent.

On to Washington D. C. We find Bub "Brain" Kale, who is a Senator from New Jersey filibustering for the "Better Bird-Bath" Bill. He took us through the capitol; and while wandering through the capitol, who should we run into but Colonel William Shortt who is on an errand from the Pentagon Building. Along with him is Colonel Newman Shaver who has just returned from Nurnberg, Germany. Now to the West Coast—In Sunny California we find Don Barnett who has just won the Davis Cup in ping-pong. Next year he plans to enter the national tennis matches. As we go on, we come to San Francisco, and there we see a sign with Dr. Patricia Evans, psychologist, and Dr. Rita-Jo Ferguson, child psychologist. We hear they have a very elite list of patients—all former Nurnberg High School Seniors of course. They tell us that Louis Roffey has retired from the army as a Major because of the large sum of money he received from the sale of his '36 Dodge.

Let's hurry so we can see the big premiere of the movie, "Parisian Holiday". The star, Kay McCarter, swathed in chinchilla, looks beautiful, doesn't she ? She never did marry her preacher. They say that she will be nominated for the Academy Award. At the University of California at Los-Angeles is Ruth Ann Coffey, professor of music, with her assistant, Miss Mary Jane Sheeran, giving lessons in dancing and singing to the chemistry professor, Roy Diduk.

Traveling in Sun Valley, we bump into Betty Wissler coming down the mountain on skis. After crawling out of a ten foot snow drift that she knocked us into, we find that she has a Swiss husband who, like herself, has taught skiing in the Alps, Andes, Rockies, and Ozarks.

Our last stop—Yokohama, Japan—we find James Achtermann following in the footsteps of his Army Chaplain father. We also meet Gerry Cook who is stationed there as an Army baby nurse for dependent children. She looks very capable in her uniform of an "angel of mercy".

Back again we go for another year before the Voyager goes off again around the world to gather in the memories of years gone by—memories that we will cherish and show with pride for years to come—for these were the best years of our lives.

JUNIORS



Frankie Anderson
Secretary

Eric Olsen
President

Jack Myrah
Vice-president

Billie Outsen
Treasurer

HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

Upper classmen at last !

So felt the Junior Class as we elected our class officers the first week of the new school year. These were as follows : Eric Olsen, President ; Jack Myrah, Vice-president ; Frankie Jo Anderson, Secretary ; Billie Outsen, Treasurer ; Ada Mae Smith and Joan Nye, Student Council. Our officers have helped to make us a well-organized and progressive class.

We were the editors of the "Army Brat", the Nurnberg High School paper. Edward Thompson, Editor, put in many hours of hard work with the entire class assisting him in publishing this splendid paper. Many thanks to Mrs. T. Bennett, our "Army Brat" adviser.

Our Sadie Hawkins dance held November 17, at the school was a great success. We had the mess hall decorated in typical "Dogpatch" manner. Everyone came dressed as various Dogpatch characters. Not many will forget the "Cabbage Race", the Grand March for costume prizes, or our welcome guests—members of the German Youth Activities.

We were a busy class in November. In addition to the Sadie Hawkins dance we gave the Thanksgiving assembly. Ten of the students gave speeches on great American documents for which we are most thankful. The program was closed by prayer led by Chaplain Ariel Achtermann.

In sports we were well represented. Five Junior boys were on the football teams, and seven Junior boys were out for basketball. The high point man of the basketball team was Eric Olsen.

Our class sponsor, Miss Mary Lee, came from New York. She attended New York State College and Columbia University. She is extremely interested in economics, and one of her main purposes in coming to Germany was to study economic conditions in the war torn countries. She feels this experience will be invaluable in her teaching career.

Our Junior year has meant a great deal to us; it was our first step in being upper classmen. We are looking forward to our Senior year; we know it will be as pleasant as our Junior year.



Robert Austin



Elaine Gerlach
Philip Hebner



George Hebner
Jeanette Hembree
Richard Kale



Joan Nye

Robert Posey

Jacqueline Recher

Ada Smith



Doris Reed

Jane Thomas

Marjorie Thompson



Edward Thompson

Lowell Wynn

Beverly Carr



Castle in Stein near Nurnberg



1. Your Voyager Staff
2. Cabbage Race
3. Sadie Hawkins Day
4. Our Noble Papa
5. Sharpie

6. School's Out
7. Before the Dance
8. The Joker
9. After School
10. From the Window

11. Reclining
12. Rah! Rah! Rah!
13. Who's What
14. Our Backyard
15. The Mad Russian

16. Glee Club
17. Oh! Oh!
18. Ex-bunker
19. Study Hall
20 Frenchmen

21. Elementary School
Faculty
22. Our President
23. Executive
24. NHS

25. Marie
26 Madame Butterfly
27. 41 Dr. Mack
Strasse

SOPHOMORES



Ted Wilson
Vice-president



William Petros
President



Jean Purdy
Secretary and Treasurer

HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The first American high school in Nurnberg opened on September 8, 1947. Students came from areas in and around Nurnberg to form the four classes of the high school. The Freshmen Class, however, was the largest with twenty-four freshmen at the end of the first semester.

Like all ninth graders beginning our first year in high school, we suffered through the Freshman initiation; but as Sophomores this year we enjoyed the privileges of welcoming the new Freshmen.

The Sophomore Class was again one of the largest classes this year. Thirteen of this year's Sophomores went to Nurnberg last year, nine came from other schools in the Zone, and two came directly from the states. Early in the year the Sophomore Class elected their class officers. They were as follows: President, Bill Petros; Vice-president, John Mouat; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Purdy. We lost our Vice-president when he returned to the states in October. These students did a fine job as the representatives of the Sophomore Class. We were one of the most active classes this year. We gave the Christmas formal dance at Stein Castle. Joan Marlowe, Senior, was crowned Football Queen at this dance. We also gave a dance at the Teen-Age Club and the January school assembly.

Many of the Sophomore boys were on Nurnberg's football and basketball teams. We are proud of them for the part they played in the games.

Mr. Roy Diduk was our Sophomore sponsor. He came from Elizabeth, New Jersey. He was in the Navy from 1941 to 1946 and saw active duty from 1943 to 1946 in the South Pacific. We Sophomores have enjoyed having Mr. Diduk as our sponsor.

We will always remember our Sophomore year as being one of the happiest of our school years.



Robert Baker
Richard Cohen



Jo Ann Cross
Kent Gallagher
Robert Hagerman



Myron Hollister
Marianne Houston
Leonard Hylbert
Victor Klemm



Robert Kubin
Bruce Lutton
Robert McCloskey
Richard McCool
Walter McCord



Charles Mink
Douglas Myrah
Alex Powers
Donald Reed
Barbara Ryan
Karen Weigert





1. Going Soft, Joan?
2. G. Y. A.
3. G. Y. A. Discussion
4. Peek-a-boo
5. Three Musketeers
6. You name It!
7. Ipana Smiles
8. Eat Hearty, Fred!
9. Shall We Waltz
10. Woman in White
11. Linde Stadium
12. Angel Face
13. McCool, Calm, and Collected
14. The Congo
15. 37 Dr. Mack Strasse
16. Boys' Dorm
17. 3:20
18. Study Hall Fiends
19. The Thinker



20. Pep Assembly
21. American History
22. Pass the Poison
23. Algebra I



Bill Russell Bob Boutz Norma Emde Nancy Primeau
Secretary President Vice-President Treasurer

HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

"I am a greenhorn Freshman."

So read the sign that hung around the neck of each Freshman on initiation day. Oh, the misery of the dreaded day! The worst, however, came at assembly in the afternoon. But we lived through all of the initiation and were rewarded for our bravery by a dance given for us at Stein Castle that night.

Our first project as high school students was to elect our class officers. They were: President, Robert Boutz; Vice-President, Norma Emde; Secretary, William Russell; Treasurer, Nancy Primeau; Sergeant-at-Arms, Roger Flanders. We were, by the way, the only class in school which elected a Sergeant-at-Arms. Our Student Council representatives were Donald Kale and Charles Pickett. Although they held no office in the Council, they did their best to make it efficient and well-organized.

At the beginning of the year our class consisted of twenty-five students representing eighteen different states. Fifteen students were new in Nurnberg this past year. We lost three of our members: Robert Blair left for Munich in November; Roger Flanders, our Sergeant at-Arms, and William Brady returned to the States.

Our homeroom teacher, Miss Lulu Dalton, came from Scotsville, Kentucky. During the war, from 1943 to 1946, she served our country as a member of the Coast Guard. Although Germany is exciting to her, she found teaching here no different from that in the States.

We were represented on the football team by three members and the two managers. We also had three members on the basketball team.

We are all looking forward to our future years in Nurnberg High School and are all hoping that we will be able to live up to the standards set for us by the former classes.

Janet Peterson
Charles Pickett
Betty Rheinhardt
Norma Riggins
Dennison Strevell
Charles Tucker

Collen Birney
Patricia Burgess
Edward Cleveland



Sara Davis
Gerhardt Grassel
Geneva Herrier
Norma Jowers



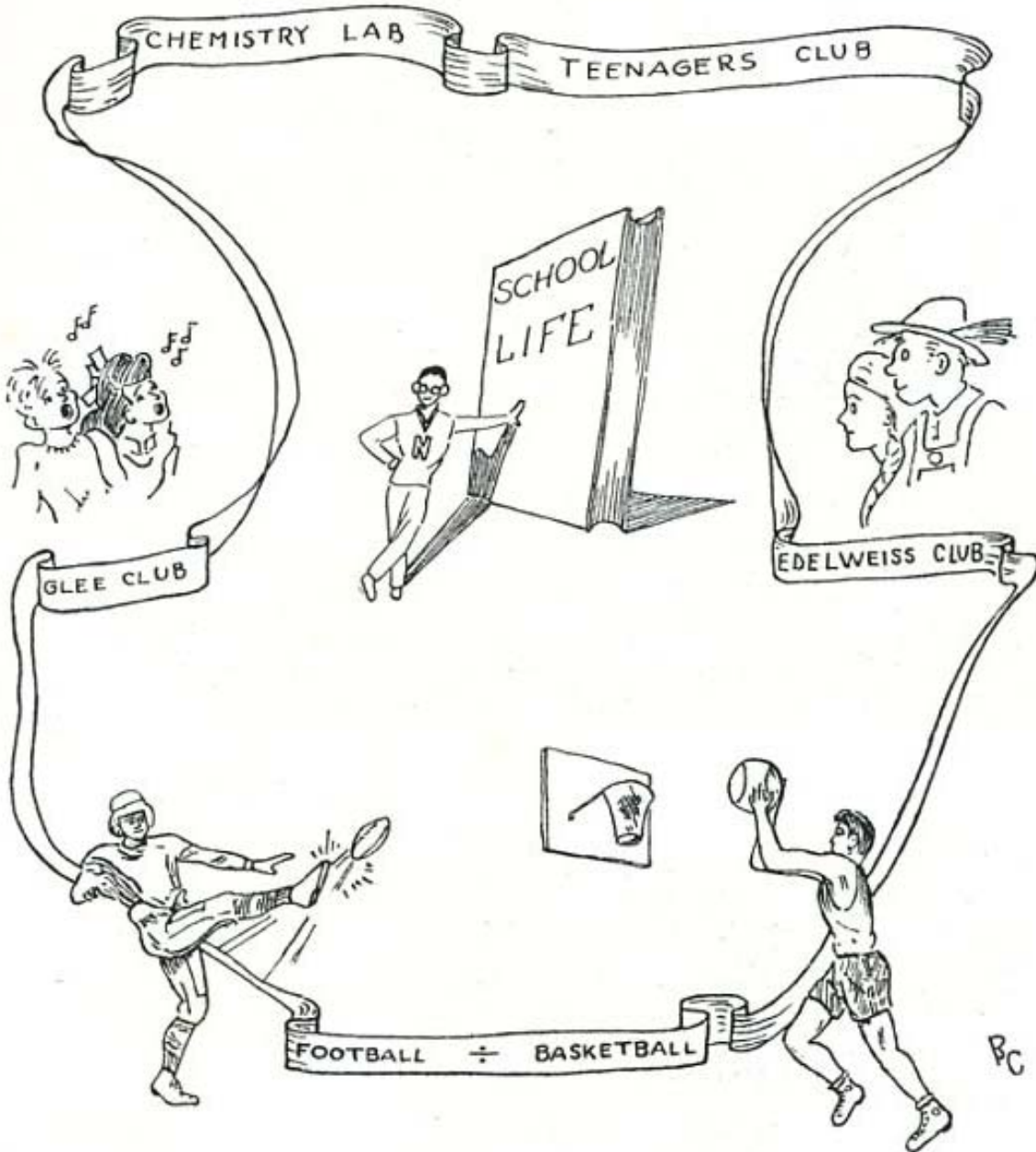
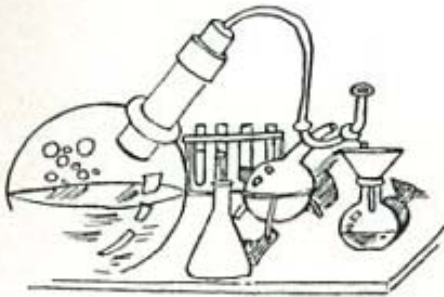
Donald Kale
Claire Langley
Fred Maye
Donald Miller
Marie Meyers





1. Watch the Birdie
2. What a Mess!
3. Library
4. Linde Capers
5. Polygamy
6. Study Hall
7. Colgate or Ipana!
8. Football Queen
9. Bev
10. Prima Joke, Huh!
11. Superman vs. Geography
12. Watch Out, Billie
13. Janie
14. "?"
15. Skaters' Waltz







First Row, seated left to right: Ted Wilson; Charles Mink; Dennis McCloskey; Donald Kale.

Second Row, seated left to right: Douglas Myrah; William Murphy; Charles Pickett; Robert Austin; Jack Emerick; Donald Miller; Richard McCool.

Standing, left to right: Leonard Hylbert; Herbert Kale; William Petros; Fred Maye; Edward Thompson; Richard Kale; Robert Boutz; Robert Posey; Gerhardt Grassel.

BOYS' DORMITORY

The Boys' Dormitory, located in a former doctor's home at 37 Dr. Mack Strasse, two blocks from Nurnberg High School and about fifty yards from the Girls' Dormitory, has been "Home Sweet Home" for about twenty boys since last September. For some of us it was also "home" last year when the High School opened for the first time at 19 Tannen Strasse. For about three of us it marked the third year of dormitory life in the EC. Our first year was spent in Erlangen where the first High School was located. At that time the dormitory was first located in a building in a former German Artillery Kaserne; then it was moved to the top floors of the Civilian Personnel office which was nearer the school.

The next September found us in Furth where the school is located although we refer to our location as Nurnberg. Another year of EC dormitory life passed ; soon school was over, and we said our reluctant goodbyes. When September, 1948, came around, another group of boys took over the dormitory. Posts represented were Nurnberg, Schweinfurt, Wurzburg, Bad Kissingen, Kitzingen, Bamberg, Regensburg, Erlangen, Illesheim, and Weiden. Jack Emerick, Bill Murphy, and Bob Austin were elected Co-presidents for the year 1948-1949. The dormitory participated in all the sports and also kept friendly international relations with the German Youth Association by participating in various activities between the two groups.

We have been most fortunate in having Mr. Robert Fortier as our supervisor this past year. He came from Maine and more recently from England. We all have felt that he is one of us and know that we will never forget his year with us.

We in the Boys' Dormitory will always remember our experiences, joys, sorrows, friends, and roommates. Dormitory life in the EC has been an unforgettable event in our lives.



*First Row, seated left to right: Barbara Ryan; Marianne Houston; Jacqueline Becher.
 Second Row, seated left to right: Gerry Cook; Jane Thomas; Helen Keller; Patricia Burgess; Miss Maryland Wilson,
 Supervisor; Ruth Ann Coffey; Janet Peterson; Joan Nye.
 Standing, left to right: Joan Marlowe; Sara Davis; Betty Reinhardt.*

GIRLS' DORMITORY

For two years 41 Dr. Mack Strasse has been "home" for around fifteen girls. This dormitory is a great improvement over our first dormitory which was located in Erlangen. There the girls had to stoke their own coal stoves and sleep on Army cots as they were afforded only G. I. furniture for their rooms. This year we are happy to say that we have rugs, curtains, a ping pong table, and other things which make the dormitory more comfortable. In Erlangen the teachers took turns supervising every week. Last year Miss Helene Colleen was our dormitory mother; then she went back to England and Miss Margaret Mason took her place. We will always remember her for her "ditty bags", "bath schedule", and "open windows". Miss Maryland Wilson from North Carolina is our dormitory mother this year.

Joan Nye and Gerry Cook are the only veterans left from Erlangen. However, many more of us have been in dormitories in Germany for three years.

We are one big happy family where "what's yours is mine and what's mine is yours". Pat Burgess has worn her green skirt only twice this year. In the afternoon there are several games of bridge in progress as well as some "peppy" ping pong games. Ruth Ann Coffey and Helen Keller are the champions. At night when lights are out, the crackers, peanut butter, candy, and so on appear. No wonder we cannot lose weight.

We know we have one of the nicest dormitories in the European Command, and we will surely remember all our experiences.

FOOTBALL



First row, left to right: William Shortt; Edward Thompson; Robert Posey; Richard Kale; Myron Hollister; Robert Baker; Lowell Wynn.

Second row, left to right: Donald Miller, Manager; Robert Kubin; Robert Austin, Leo Kelsch; George Hebner; William Petros; James Achtermann; Charles Pickett, Manager.

Third row, left to right: Mr. Roy Diduk, coach; Dennis McCloskey; Fred Maye; Philip Hebner; William Russell; Victor Klemm; Ted Wilson; Alex Powers; Edward Cleveland.

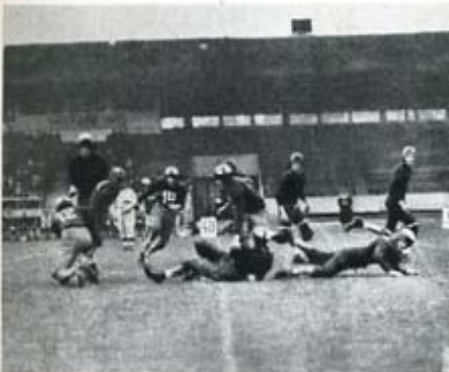
FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

The 1948 Nurnberg Tigers Football Team opened their season with a great game against the Heidelberg Lions. Under a new and capable coaching staff, headed by Mr. Roy Diduk, the Tigers looked like they might find the range this year but due to inexperience and lack of material the best they could do was one tie and two losses. There was only one returning letterman, Leo Kelsch. With only a few days practice they met Heidelberg and suffered their first defeat. The starting team consisted of (Ends) Leo Kelsch, Lowell Wynn; (Tackles) Victor Klemm, Edward Thompson; (Guards) Myron Hollister, Robert Posey; (Center) Dick Kale; (Backs) George Hebner, Robert Austin, John Mouat, and Ned Poinier.

The next game was with Munich. The team put their newly acquired "A" Formation into high gear and came out with a 7-7 tie. Ned Poinier scored after the team had marched 84 yards, and Bob Austin bowled over for the extra point. Ned Poinier was hurt in the fourth quarter and was lost for the remainder of the season. Leo Kelsch took over the tailback slot and did a great job for what little experience he had as a back.

The next game was with Frankfurt. Their team started off with a bang and came out on top of a 41-0 victory. Our last game was played at Stadt Stadium with Munich. We were strong at holding their line until they broke away for two long runs which were costly. In the last quarter Bob Austin connected with a long pass to Tex Wynn, who went the remaining yardage to break their shutout by a score of 19-7.

FRANKFURT GAME



MUNICH GAME

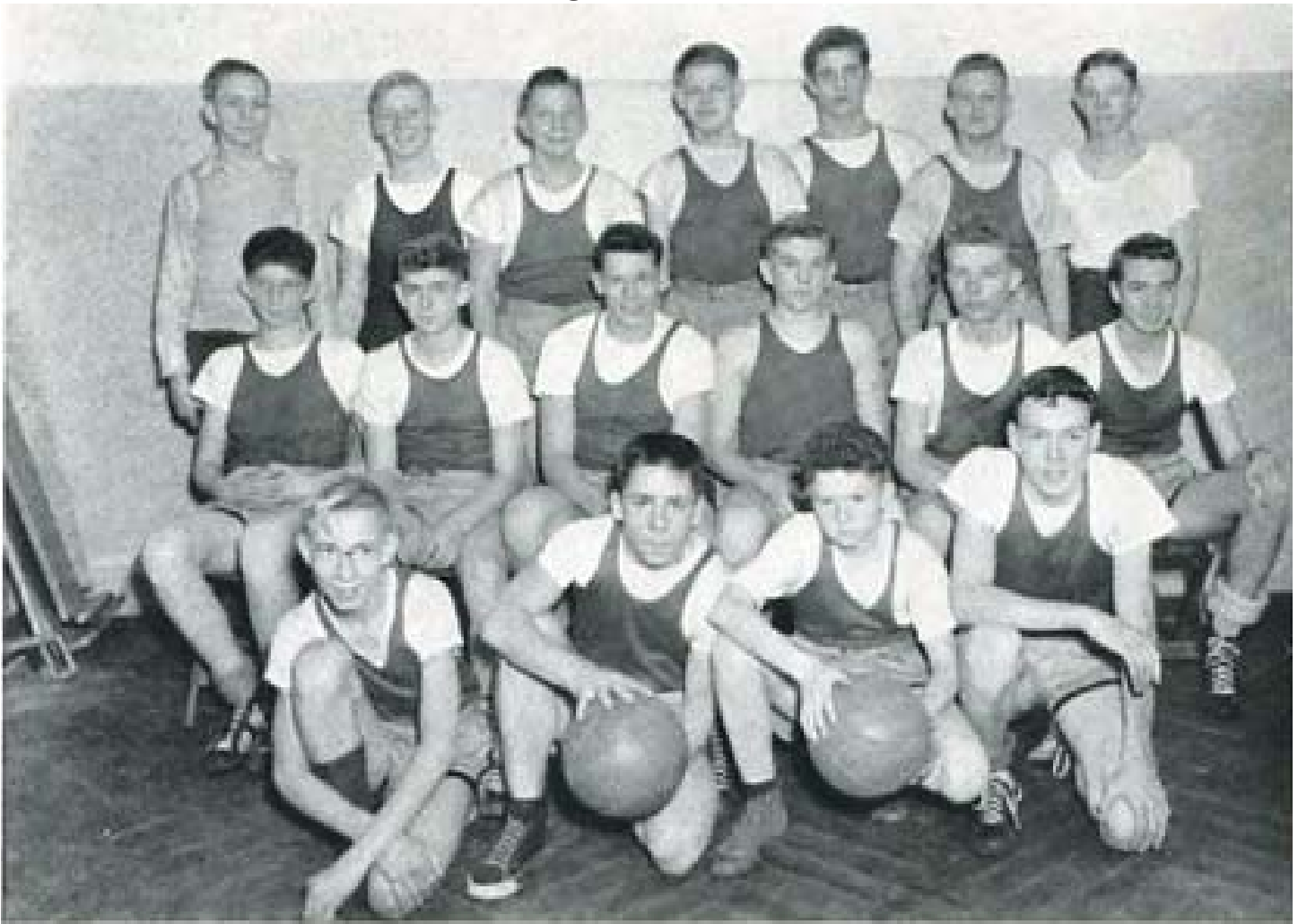
First row, left to right: William Shortt; Edward Thompson; Robert Posey; Myron Hollister; Robert Baker; Lowell Wynn;
Second row, left to right: Robert Austin; Leo Kelsch; George Hebner, William Petros

First row, left to right: William Russell; Fred Maye; Robert Kubin; Dennis McCloskey; James Achtermann; Victor Klemm; Alex Powers.
Second row, left to right: Philip Hebner; James Wilson; Edward Cleveland



FRANKFURT GAME

BASKETBALL



Back Row, left to right: Leonhard Hylbert; Bob Kubin; Skipper Cleveland; Jack Myrah; George Hebner; Doug Myrah; Don Reed.

Middle Row, left to right: Dick Cohen; Phil Hebner; Ed Thompson; Bob Austin; Myron Hollister; Bill Petros.

Front Row, left to right. Dennison Strevell; Bob McCloskey; Charlie Mink; Bill Shortt.

BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

The 1949 basketball season got under way with Nurnberg High School meeting Wiesbaden High School at Wiesbaden. It was a hard fought game, and Nurnberg came out on top with a 22-17 victory. The Nurnberg Tigers were led by their star forward, Eric Olsen, who garnered fifteen points. The following day they were scheduled to play Berlin, but poor flying weather cancelled the trip.

The Tigers next game was played in Erlangen where they were met by the Munich team. Nurnberg again came out on top with the score board reading 30-24 at the end of the game. Eric Olsen led the victors with a total of twenty points.

The next two games were played in Erlangen on January 8 and 9. Thy first game was with the Heidelberg Lions. Although Nurnberg was defeated 24-14, they held their own by the sharp shooting of Bill Petros who led the losers with eight points. The absence of Eric Olsen, because of an eye infection, was keenly felt. The following day the Tigers played Wiesbaden again, and this time they won 37-22. Once again Bill Petros led the losers, this time with 13 points.

The team was coached by Mr. Roy Diduk. The team consisted of Bob Austin, Doug Myrah, Jack Myrah, Leo Kelsch, Eric Olsen, Fred Maye, Bill Petros, Myron Hollister, Phil Hebner, Dick Cohen, Eddie Thompson, Charles Mink, George Hebner, Bob Kubin, Edward Cleveland, Donald Reed, Dennison Strevell, Dennis McCloskey, William Shortt, and Manager Leonard Hylbert.



CHEERLEADERS



Left to right:
Mary Lou Johnson
Jean Purdy
Ruth Ann Coffey
Helen Keller
Joan Purdy



Left to right (front):
Joan Purdy
Ruth Ann Coffey
Mary Lou Johnson
(back):
Helen Keller
Jean Purdy

STUDENT COUNCIL



Left to right: Ada Mae Smith; Barbara Ryan; Donald Kale; Mary Lou Johnson; Miss Alicia Tilley, sponsor Myron Hollister; Herbert Kale; Joan Nye; Charles Pickett.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Nurnberg High School student government was three years old in 1949.

Back in 1946 there was much talk about starting student government at Erlangen High School, the birthplace of Nurnberg High School. We discussed the possibility in home rooms and assemblies. We read and studied student government organizations from other schools ; we finally voted in favor of a student government for Erlangen High School.

Under President Dudley Jones the students at Erlangen High School wrote a constitution of which we are justly proud. After the school was moved to Nurnberg in 1947, great strides were made in solving our own problems. We grew in the knowledge that a student government succeeds in proportion to the student body's understanding and belief in honesty, fair play, consideration of others, and cooperation.

There have been six presidents : Dudley Jones, Chuck May, Hal Howes, Jack Emerick, Bud Bryant, and the present President, Mary Lou Johnson. All have served loyally and upheld the ideals of student government. The school has benefited in many ways. School rules have been observed more generally. Respect for fair play has increased. Our last year's student government was responsible for a game room. This year's student government has advanced along the lines of improvement in student-to-student relations and student-to-teacher relations. Steps have been taken to establish a National Honor Society Association in Nurnberg. This year we took on a project to make Christmas boxes for the children in a German orphanage. Our home room sessions have afforded everyone an opportunity to express themselves and thereby make student government more democratic.

So student government has become a truly indigenous part of Nurnberg High School life; it has tried success-fully to regulate all matters of student life not under the jurisdiction of the faculty and to increase the individual's sense of responsibility.



Football Dance



Teen Town Council in front of Fürth Opera House

TEEN TOWN

Many of you remember the great buzz going on in school last year and how thankful everyone was to Mrs. Marianne Davies at the time "Teen Town" was in the making. The great hayride from the Grand Hotel to the Club was one of the most memorable events. Remember the carts without hay and the grand opening of the Club, located in the luxurious Carmella Club in the Furth Opera House.

Since this time Teen Town has been leading a happy and eventful life, for it is the scene of many of our social events as well as just a place to go for a "coke".

When school opened this September, we were very grateful to find that the Club was still there. We took immediate advantage of it. Remember the dances for the Frankfurt and Munich teams ! Then—it happened ! The Club was closed because in the construction of the Club rooms several exits from the Opera House to the street were blocked. Fire regulations prevented our further use of our "Teen Town".

At this time, we all went immediately to work to have Teen Town moved to Linde's Stadium where one always can find a group of Teenagers having a marvelous time.



Teen Town Council

Left to right: Charles Mink, Donald Miller, Philip Hebner, Ned Ponier,
Marie Myers, Jeanette Hembree, Joan Purdy, Marianne Houston

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Joan Marlowe,

Art Editor

Herbert Kale, Editor

Miss Mary J. Sheeran,

Sponsor

Helen Keller,

Photography Editor

Gerry Cook

Typing Manager

Ned Poinier,

Sports Editor

Jack Emerick,

Assistant Editor

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Newman Shaver

Ruth Ann Coffey

Mary Lou Johnson;

James Achtermann; William Shortt; Lewis Roffey; Joan Purdy, Feature Editor; Rita-Jo Ferguson; Patricia Evans; Donald Barnett



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Seated, left to right:

Marjorie Thompson

Jacqueline Recher

Ada Mae Smith

Lowell Wynn

Edward Thompson,

Editor

Frankie Anderson

Jeanette Hembree

Jane Thomas

Standing, left to right

George Hebner

Robert Posey

Elaine Gerlach,

Fashion Editor

Joan Nye, Art Editor;

Robert Austin

Erich Olsen, Sports Editor; Philip Hebner; Billie Jane Outsen, News Editor; Mrs. T. Bennett, Sponsor; Richard Kale, Circulation Editor





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Janet Peterson
Mary Lou Johnson
Joan Purdy
Marie Myers
Norma Riggins
Patricia Burgess
Norma Emde
Norma Jowers
Betty Rheinhardt
Jo Ann Cross
Billie Outsen

Second Row, left to right:

Ronald Mink
Charles Pickett
Dennis McCloskey,
Leonard Hylbert,

Robert Baker, Richard Kale, Donald Miller, DIRECTING: Mrs. T. Bennett, AT PIANO: Dschulja Dmitrijewa

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Herbert Kale

Vice-President :

Rita Anderson

Sponsor:

Doctor Peter A. Kroner

President : John Emerick

Secretary : Joan Marlowe

Sergeant at Arms:

Robert Posey

Second Row:

Marjorie Thompson

Ada Mae Smith

Norma Jowers

Patricia Burgess

Joan Nye



Barbara Ryan, Marianne Houston, Jane Thomas, Ruth Ann Coffey, Frankie Jo Anderson, Jackie Recher, Helen Keller, Coleen Birney,

Third Row: Norma Riggins, Janet Peterson, Karen Weigert, Billie Outsen, Richard Kale, Edwin Poinier, Norma Emde, Doris Reed,

Fourth Row : Walter McCord, Kent Gallagher, Donald Reed, William Murphy, William Bunch, Victor Klemm, Robert Baker, James Achtermann, Donald Kale, Donald Miller



HONOR ROLL

Bottom Row, seated:

Nancy Primeau

Geneva Herrier

Joan Marlowe

Mary Lou Johnson

Top Row, standing:

Robert Kubin

Marie Myers

Richard Cohen

Patricia Burgess

Herbert Kale

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Myron Hollister

Frankie Anderson

Joan Marlowe

Claire Langley



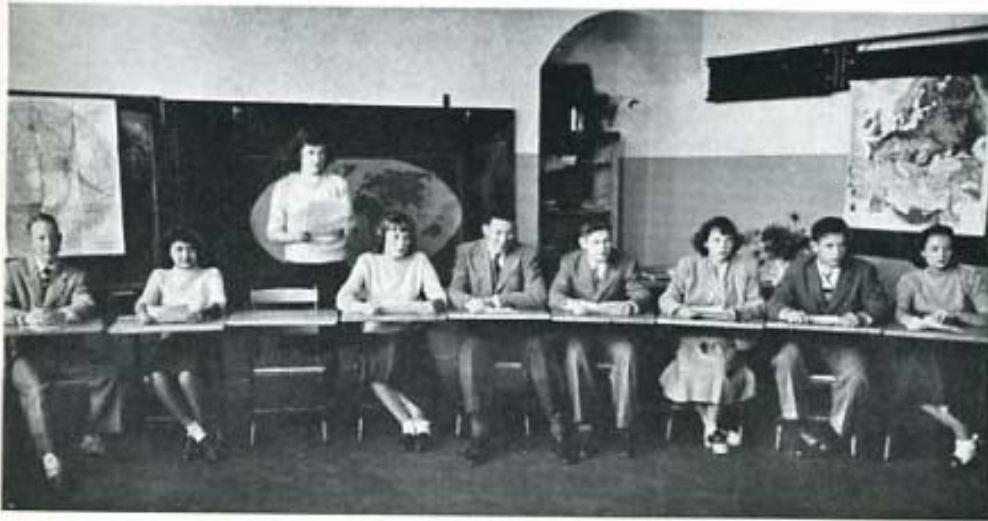
BIOLOGY CLASS



AMERICAN
GOVERNMENT
CLASS

CHEMISTRY LAB





AMERICAN
HISTORY
PROJECT



STUDY HALL



TYPING CLASS



KITCHEN STAFF



OFFICE STAFF





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1st Row seated, left to right: Mrs. L. J. Burbidge; Mrs. Fred Smith; Mrs. M. Uram; Mrs. W. Dillion; Mrs. A. H. Achtermann; Mrs. R. H. Einfeldt; Mr. Edward Purdy. *2nd row standing, left to right:*

Mrs. C. T. Gallagher; Mrs. F. Steiner; Mrs. J. P. Sams; Mrs. A. Downey; Mrs. M. T. Kubin; Mrs. R. E. Blizzard;

Mrs. C.N.Shaver; Mrs. J. J. Amantti; Mrs. K. K. Evans. *Top row standing, left to right:* Mrs. J. R. Harting; Mrs. R. E. DeRussy; Mrs. R. R. Reed; Mrs. P. G. Hollister; Miss E. Talcott; Mrs. Tom Hembree; Mrs. R. McCrory; Mrs. Cowdry; Mrs. M. Kollender.

The purpose of the Nurnberg Parent-Teachers Club is to create a spirit of cooperation and understanding between teachers, parents, and students and to assist in making the quarters of the dormitory students more pleasant and homelike.

The meetings were held regularly every second Wednesday of the month.

Most of the programs were related to the general field of education. There were two evening meetings in the form of Bingo parties to raise money for a Christmas Party for the school children and to assist the Teen-Age Club and Girl and Boy Scout Troops. These organizations were organized and sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Club.

The organization enjoyed a wonderful year because of the interest of each member and the splendid work done by each member.

SCHOOL BOARD

left to right:

First Lt. Jean P. Willis; Captain Stephen M. Waldike; Major Harold F. Miller; Captain Harold K. Wolfe; Mr. Herman D. Search; Lt. Colonel William H. Tweedy, Chairman (not in picture).



The Nurnberg Post Commander appointed the following as members of the School Board; Lt. Col. Tweedy (Chairman), Major Harold F. Miller, Captain Harold K. Wolfe (School Officer), Captain Stephen Waldike, First Lieutenant J. P. Willis, and Mr. Herman D. Search (Building Principal).

This included the executive officer of the Post as chairman and the dependents school officer and building principal as members.

The board acted as an advisory group that maintained liaison between the parents and the school as well as between the school and the Post.

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 Sgt. Joseph White, operations sergeant
 William B Ashley, regional superintendent
 Herman D. Search, building principal
 Alicia C. Tilley, teaching principal
 Eleanor C. Tarnowski, school nurse

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 Lula B. Dalton, mathematics
 Roy T. Diduk, science, phy. ed.
 Ursula Krawczynski, librarian
 Peter A. Kroner, languages
 Mary L. Lee, social science
 Dorthea Mai, art, German
 Mary Jane Sheeran, English, art, typing, physical education
 Maryland Wilson, dorm supervisor
 Robert C. Fortier, dorm supervisor

Students

Achtermann; James, sr
 Alexander; Reita, soph
 Anderson; Frankie Jo, jr
 Austin; Robert, jr
 Baker; Robert, soph
 Barnett; Donald, sr
 Birney; Coleen, fr
 Blair; Russell, sr (graduated from Munich High School)
 Boutz ; Robert, fr
 Burgess; Patricia, fr
 Carr; Beverly, jr
 Cleveland; Edward, fr
 Coffey; Ruth Ann, sr
 Cohen; Richard, soph
 Cook; Geraldine, sr
 Cross; Jo Ann, soph
 Dalton; Lula, teacher
 Davis; Sara, fr
 Dickerson; Goldie, sr
 Ellis; Mary Margaret, sr (graduated from Heidelberg High School)
 Emde; Norma, fr
 Emerick ; John, sr
 Evans; Patricia, sr

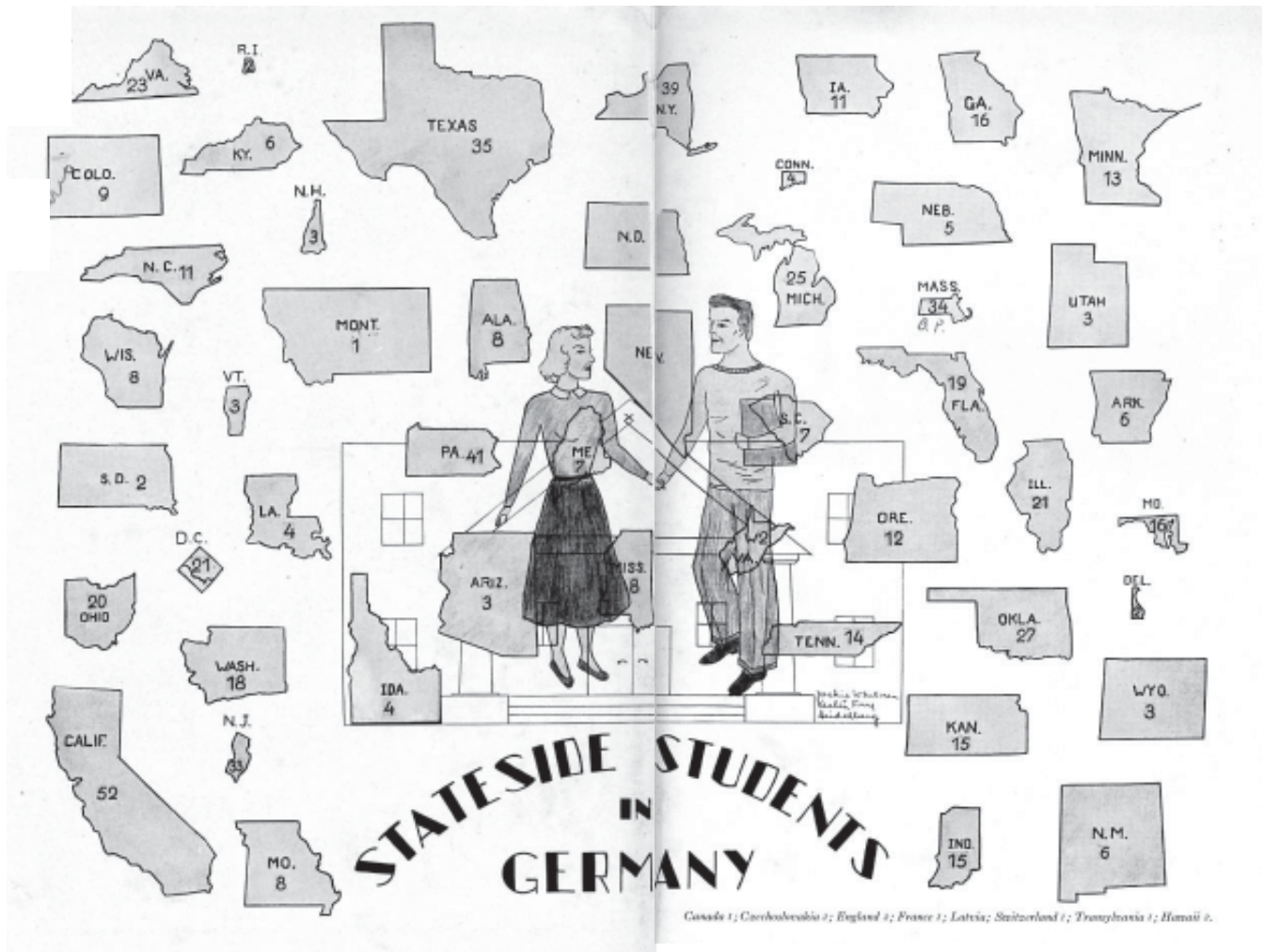
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 Gerlach; Elaine, jr
 Grassel; Gerhardt, fr
 Hagermann; Robert, soph
 Hebner; George, jr
 Hebner; Phillip, jr
 Hembree; Jeanette, jr
 Herrier; Geneva, fr
 Hollister; Myron, soph
 Houston; Marianne, soph
 Hylbert; Leonard, soph
 Hylton, Virginia, sr
 Johnson; Mary Lou, sr
 Jowers; Norma, fr
 Kale; Donald, fr
 Kale; Herbert, sr
 Kale; Richard, jr
 Keller; Helen, sr
 Kelsch; Leo, sr
 Klemm; Victor, soph
 Kubin; Robert, soph
 Langley; Claire, fr
 Lutton; Bruce, soph
 Marlowe; Joan, sr
 Maye; Fred, fr
 McCarter; Joan Kay, sr
 McCloskey; Robert, soph
 McCool; Richard, soph
 McCord; Walter, soph
 Miller; Donald, fr
 Mink; Charles, soph
 Murphy; William, sr (did not graduate with his class)
 Myers; Marie, fr
 Myrah; Douglas, soph
 Myrah; Jack, jr
 Nye; Joan, jr
 Olsen; Eric, jr
 Outsen; Billie, jr
 Peterson; Janet, fr
 Petros; William, soph
 Pickett; Charles, fr
 Poiner ; Edwin, sr
 Posey; Robert, jr
 Powers; Alex, soph
 Primeau; Nancy, fr
 Purdy; Jean, soph
 Purdy; Joan, sr
 Recher; Jacqueline, jr
 Reed; Donald, soph

Reed; Doris, jr
 Reinhardt; Betty, fr
 Riggins; Norma, fr
 Roffey ; Louis, sr
 Russell; William, fr
 Ryan; Barbara, soph
 Shaver; Newman, sr
 Shortt; William, sr
 Smith; Ada Mae, jr
 Strevell; Dennison, fr
 Thomas; Jane, jr
 Thompson; Edward, jr
 Thompson; Marjorie, jr
 Tucker; Charles, fr
 Weigert; Karen, soph
 White; Nancy, sr
 Whitman, Gerry, sr (transferred to U.S., did not graduate with his class)
 Wilson; Ted, soph
 Wissler; Betty Lou, sr
 Wynn; Lowell, jr

Totals

92 students in grades 9-12
 26 seniors
 (includes transfers in and out)
 Number graduating: 23
 20 juniors
 24 sophomores
 22 freshmen
 Administrators: 2 1/2
 regional superintendent
 building principal
 teaching principal 1/2
 Faculty: 11 1/2
 8 1/2 teachers
 2 dorm counselors
 librarian

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Farewell

As we, the seniors, depart from high school, we will step into a new phase of life where we will be absorbed into society to do our bit for mankind. As time passes we will look back upon valuable lessons experienced in this war torn country. It will do our hearts good to be able to linger on the thoughts of having helped to show the path of freedom and democracy to those war weary people who have risen from the depths of destruction.

