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Looking Backward

IN THE BEGINNING – 1949-50 School Year

Edited by Bob McQuitty, NAA historian/archivist



Important Events of 1949-50

- Aug. - Soviet Union tests its first atomic bomb.
- Sept. - Federal Republic of Germany founded. Konrad Adenauer is first chancellor.
- Oct. - Birth of the People's Republic of China.
- Oct. - Democratic Republic of Germany, DDR, officially established.
- Jan.- India forms a republic.
- Jan.- President Truman orders development of hydrogen bomb in response to detonation of Soviet Union's first atomic bomb in August.
- Feb.- Adenauer tries unsuccessfully to negotiate with East Germany to begin unification.
- May - Robert Schuman presents proposal for creation of an organized Europe. This proposal, known as the "Schuman Declaration," is considered to be the beginning of the creation of what is now the European Union.
- June - NSC-68 report enacted by President Truman, setting U.S. foreign policy for next 20 years. Report argued that Soviet Union had a systematic strategy aimed at the spread of Communism across the entire world, and it recommended that U.S. government adopt a policy of containment.
- June - Beginning of Korean War.

EDITORIAL

This is the first issue in Volume IV of "The Army Brat," our school paper. It was first printed three years ago when the high school was still in Erlangen. Now for the fourth consecutive year the Junior Class is in charge of the publication of the paper.

The staff has been elected with the aid and supervision of our advisor Mr. [John] Charlson. This year, instead of having the work entirely in the hands of the Junior Class, the whole school will have part in the paper. ...

The question has arisen concerning the name of the paper, "The Army Brat." Several people believe that we should change it to a more appropriate title. Yet there are also those who were here in previous years ... and do not think the name should be changed. ...

TEENAGE CLUB

On November 2, the Teen Club held its grand opening at the Girls' dormitory. All students of High School age were invited. Dancing, games, and refreshments were there for everyone.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council with Mr. [Carl] Parker as advisor elected officers. They are as follows:

President	Billie Outsen	Sr.
Vice President	Ann O'Roark	Jr.
Secretary	Bill Harnett	Jr.
Treasurer	Norma Emde	Soph.

The representatives have decided that each student will pay dues of \$.25 each month. If dues are not paid by the tenth of each month they will be excluded from all social activities. ...

Excerpts from *The Army Brat*,
Ann Marie O'Roark, editor
Mr. John Charlson, adviser
[6 issues extant, Nov. - June 16]

SKONKWORKS

Dear Lil Abner:

On the 17 uv Nov. they is a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance bein' held at th school. As usual, Marryin Sam will be thar to marry all lucky gals an unlucky bachelor's. ...

Yores Smellin'ly,
Big Barnsmell

P.T.A. Inaugurates Evening Meeting

A very gratifying response was made by the parents when over 200 mothers and fathers attended the Parent Teachers Club meeting at the Nurnberg Dependents School Nov. 16. [At this time there were approximately 160 students in grades 7-12 – Ed.]

The guests visited the several class rooms and observed the facilities afforded by the school.

This was a splendid opportunity for the mothers and fathers to interview the teachers of their children and to discuss any current problems in the student-teacher relationship. ...

Coffee and French pastries were served at the close of the meeting.



That hayride out in Erlenstegen sure was a panic! Forty million kids on one little wagon. It sure was cold but I don't believe George H[ebner] and Ramona [Hatfield] noticed it.

CLASS RINGS 1950-51

Have you ordered your class ring? All orders must be placed with Miss Sheeran before Nov. 18. The price of the boys ring is \$19.60 and the girls ring is \$16.80.

COMIC STRIP CHARACTERS

Lil Abner	Phil Hebner
& Daisy Mae	& Jean Sue Coffey
Maggie & Jiggs	Frankie Anderson
	& Larry Kegley
Toots & Casper	Bill Hartnett &
	Ann O'Roark
Popeye	Jicky Rickard
Dick Tracy	Tom Hitselberger
Barney Google	Guy Bradshaw
Snuffy Smith	Bill Eckert
Archie	Kent Gallagher
Veronica	Marianne Houston

FASHIONS [March issue]

Now that spring has left and winter has come back again, the favorite fashions at N.H.S. are sweaters, skirts, and levis.

Huddled around the radiator in Mr. Charlson's home room, we see **Phil [Hebner's]** blue and white and **Bill [Petros']** yellow and green reindeer sweaters, **Bev [Lysaught's]** blue baseball sweater, and the **Hart twins [Sally and Susie]** in animated conversation about the sharp green warm-ups the basketball team wears.

ON THE RADIO

Suspense	-	Report Cards
The Shadow	-	Miss Sheeran
Guiding Light	-	Principal Parker
Unseen Advisor	-	Kid in the back row
It Pays to be Ignorant(?)	-	Chemistry Class
Sam Spade	-	Pete Paul
Gangbusters	-	The Faculty
Inner Sanctum	-	The Army Brat
Quiz Kid	-	Charles Hitselberger
Grand Central Station	-	Lunch Room
I Deal in Crime	-	Superintendent Tinder

NURNBERG GOES TO FRANKFURT

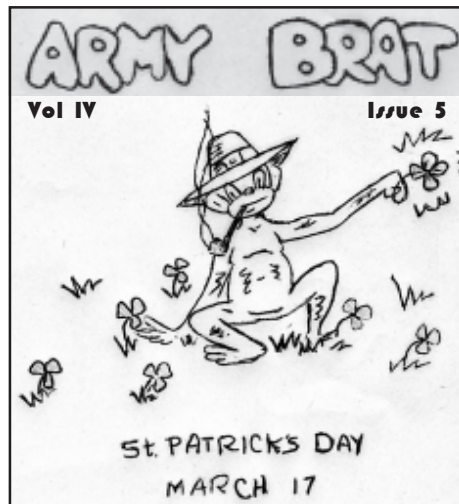
Thirteen girls, chaperoned by Miss Sheeran, journeyed to Frankfurt the 21st

of February to participate in a "Play Day."

The girls who went are: **Billie Outsen, Ann O'Roark, Jeanette Hembree, Nancy Hebner, Betty Fowler, Marie Myers, Venita McNair, Nancy Lurvey, Diane Keeley, Corann McNair, Susie Hart, Sally Hart, and Jean Sue Coffey.**

The first basketball game was played against Bremerhaven and we beat them 10-6. Next we played Heidelberg and lost 6-12. Billie Outsen was high scorer in the Bremerhaven game while Ann O'Roark was high in the Heidelberg game.

Marie Myers kept up the good record by winning her game of ping pong. Most of the girls were in the relays and ran a swell race. Jean Sue Coffey was the outstanding runner for N.H.S.



ARE YOU A SOCIAL SCHMOE?

What questions of etiquette puzzle teen-agers the most? What types of bad manners are most frowned upon and which are considered most unforgivable?

Questions asked most:

"Shall I call him?" – This is from the girls – and the answer is "yes" if you have a definite invitation to offer or if you go steady with the boy; "no" if you just want to talk.

Another femme dilemma is "Shall I ask him in?" Decision: O.K. for a snack after an early date; otherwise, many boys take the lead as an invitation to neck.

Boys' big problem is "Who speaks first?" and girls come through with a standard suggestion, "Speak first – think afterward."

THE BIG FROWN

Teens disapprove of:

The matinee "Idle" who goes to the movies to ad lib, emote with the screen hero, and rest his feet on the seats in front.

The drugstore "Wrecks-All," who pyramids glasses, shoots soda through a straw, puts his tip for the waiter under an upturned glass of water.

The charter member of the "Bored of Education," who yawns in class, knits at pep rallies, does nails in school assemblies.

And the direct opposite, the "D.A.R." (darned average raiser), who waves his hand madly in class, ever the eager beaver with the answer. He evokes this comment, "It's never smart to be too smart."

THE UNFORGIVABLES

High school taboos affect:

The girl who two-times on a double date, demands attention of both boys, and often winds up with none.

The "Big Wheel," who leaves his girl alone at a party while he is off swapping gags with the guys.

Thumbs down on the girl who considers a boy's class ring a collector's item and won't return it when the romance ends.

Similar treatment for the "All-Wet Character," who clowns in the halls, spraying water from the fountains.

So, come on, kids, abide by the rules and answer "no" to the question, "Are you a Social Schmo?"

GIRLS' DORM NEWS

Well, here I am again with late gossip from the Girls' Dorm.

Well, we finally got an iron! – after waiting approximately two months. We can wear unwrinkled clothes at last.

Gee, room two sure does occupy the telephone long enough at night. No one else can receive any calls because of them.

There has been quite a bit of emotion on the third floor lately after lights out. There seem to be a few mice running around keeping girls awake and scaring some of them half to death.

– **Pauline Worthington**

SPORTS

On the weekend of March 3rd the Nurnberg Eagles traveled to Linz and Vienna and captured their fourth and fifth games in a row.

Profiting from a full days' relaxation in Linz, Nurnberg, with **Guy Bradshaw** and **Elvin Burgess** showing the way, was never headed and won going away by a score of 61-24.

The Linz zone defense was little if any mystery to the back-court passing of **Ralph Lurvey** and **Bill Petros**, as time and again they moved the zone out of position to set up shots from the side for **Bob Isett**, **Bill Hartnett**, and Bradshaw and also lay-ups for Burgess, who was always in an opportune spot under the basket.

Sharp rebounding under our defensive basket by Lurvey, Petros, and Burgess kept our fast-breaking forwards attacking the Linz basket in a manner reminiscent of fighter planes darting in and out on a strafing run – and we might add, with just as deadly results.

Although Bradshaw and Burgess were high scorers with 23 and 12 points respectively, the team as a whole was clicking on all cylinders. Reserves moved in and out of the game and the excellence of play remained at a season high as **Jim Rickard**, **Charles Hitselberger**, **Bob Hagerman**, **Lawrence Kegley**, **Phil Hebner**, and **Jack** and **Bill Martin** kept our scoring machine functioning.

However, the next day in Vienna was a different story, especially in the first part of the game. Basketball was set back a good many years in the first 16 minutes, and old Doc Naismith didn't turn in his grave – he was spinning! The starting five of Bradshaw, Isett, Burgess, Rickard, and Lurvey just couldn't hit a shot, and the passing was atrocious. The rebounding in our defensive zone was indifferent with the result that the fast break slowed down to a stroll, and to top it off Burgess left the game via the personnel [sic] foul route. Incidentally the referring [sic] left much to be desired

– and that's putting it mildly!

After a pep talk by **Coach [Nicholas] Dutka** at the half, the boys really roared into action. Lurvey, Petros, and Bill Martin swallowed up the rebounds and bulleted them up the court to Isett and Bradshaw, who in turn had the customers standing up (there weren't any seats in the gym anyway) in amazement as point after point poured through the cords. Bradshaw really had a field day as he made just about every type of shot in the book and some that aren't. The final score was 47-27, slightly different from our 19-16 advantage at the midway mark.

So it's tournament bound for the Eagles after a traveling game with Munich on March 17.

[NHS went to the finals of the EC tournament, losing to Frankfurt for a 2nd place finish. – Ed.]

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By **Bernie Krieger**

Wednesday evening is the night out in the dormitory.

QUESTION.: Do you think that teachers should give out homework on Wednesday?

Faculty:

Miss Sheeran - No, of course they shouldn't - but I always do.

Miss Dalton - Absolutely. For the same reason it's given any other night. It's possible to have a night out and prepare lessons, too.

Doc Kroner - Yes, but as little as possible.

Dr. Krawczynski - No. When I was in school I would not have thought it fair.

Faculty Vote: Yes 6 1/2, No 1 1/2

Students:

Pat Holmes - No, we get enough homework every day.

Jack Martin - Yes, if it's to be given.

Billie Outsen - No. I am lazy.

Mary Joan Price - Yes. They should get it beforehand

Jicky Rickard - No. Work doesn't mix

with pleasure.

Betty Fowler - No, because that night Raymond Weingartner is supposed to be free.

Stanley Caldwell - Yes. All play and no work makes a person a dumb jerk.

Jackie Grimes - No. I don't think it should be given, period.

Pat Robson - No. Nobody ever gets it done.

Student Vote: Yes 5, No 15

DAYS GONE BY

[An Early Day BLOG?- Ed.]

D & F study halls started - the dorm is up in arms - the best part of the basketball team was ineligible - we lost to Munich - tournaments came - second place - **[John] Barnes** [dorm counselor] came back - Chemistry making gases as usual - this one more potent than last - History class worse than usual - Saint Patrick's Day was a flop around here - **George [Hebner?]** is still yelling persecuted - **[Robert] Posey** still late for class - **[Louis?] Benavides** got an "A" - school spirit low - spring is here - you couldn't tell it - people still eating in class - **[Don] Lossner** still yelling in the halls - nothing much happens around here - lousy jokes on the bulletin board - I am bored but hate to think of the next twelve weeks - report cards are out - **Marie Myers** left - too bad, she was nice - I see that class rings got here - time is running out - can't think of anything to say - I give up - Phooey, the ink ran out!

SENIOR NEWS

Nothing very exciting has happened lately except for the usual refighting of the Civil War, and the arguments between boys and girls in American Government class over whether a girl should have a career or not.

A Math Major

Given: I love you.

To Prove: That you love me.

Proof: 1. I love you

2. Therefore, I am a lover.

3. All the world loves a lover.

4. Therefore, you love me.

Q.E.D.



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Nurnberg Dependents' HS Grads



The graduating class of 1950. From left to right; front: Billie J. Outsen, valedictorian; Patricia Holmes; Mary Joan Price; Jeanette Hembree, salutatorian; Marjorie Deason; Patricia Randall; Frankie Jo Anderson and Virginia Page. Left to right, rear: John W. Hansborough; Robert Y. Posey; Philip Hebner; Elvin Burgess; George Hebner; Thomas E. Hitselberger; James Rickard; William J. Murphy; Jack R. Martin, and Louis Benavides.

Seniors Say "Ave Atque Vale"

Four long years of high school completed and now we are ready to take the last step – graduation. For years we have looked forward to this day.

It was quite a surprise to all of us when we found that we were going to finish our last year in Nurnberg, Germany. Many of us had gone through all of our high school grades in Europe, and, because of this, we feel that we have attained the highest education possible—the education of travel, books, and friends.

We have been fortunate in our faculty throughout the last year. Our teachers have been understanding, guiding influences, and above all, our friends. We shall miss them now that we are leaving, but we will try to carry forth their teachings into making a better world in the future.

Now the time has come for us to move out of our home-room, our lockers, and to give up our "so-called" senior privileges. Another class is ready to take our places, and though we relinquish them with all the best wishes possible,

we have the feeling that we should still be walking down the halls, climbing the stairs, running errands, going to the school dances, greeting friends, and in general being part of the school that we have been so anxious to leave.

As we say good-bye to all of our friends with "Oh, I'll be around next year," each one of us knows that the relationship will never be the same again and that perhaps here, more than ever before, we are leaving our childhood behind and are ready to take our places in the world of citizens.

Senior Reception

The Senior Reception was held June 14, 1950, in the Marble Room of the Grand Hotel. The dance was given by the parents of the seniors. There was no admission charge. The entire student body was invited but lowerclassmen had to have dates.

The dance was after graduation and lasted until one o'clock. Music was furnished by the Grand Hotel orchestra.

The dance was semi-formal. Parents and friends were cordially welcomed.

18 Srs Graduated Wednesday at Post Chapel

The graduation ceremony, held at the Post Chapel on June 14th, was a beautiful and inspiring one which will always be remembered by the seniors and their school mates. The graduates to be were nervous and many seemed to be sad at leaving.

This year grey caps and gowns were worn instead of the formals of last year. Everyone was quiet and solemn as the senior class marched in to the organs' music, "Pomp and Circumstance."

Chaplain B. N. Holmes gave the invocation and then Valedictorian Billie J. Outsen gave the student address. Everyone was very proud of the speech she gave.

Afterwards, Billie Outsen sang "The Lord's Prayer." Mr. Tinder introduced the guest speaker Dr. E. Swelbert, who gave the graduates some sound advice and inspiration for the future.

Then, it was time for the presentation of the class and the diplomas which the seniors were eagerly awaiting. Mr. Parker presented the class and Mr. DeWitt handed the diplomas to them as they marched up to rescue the precious "papers." After every one of the graduates had received his or her diploma, the entire audience stood up and sang the class song, "Alma Mater."

Then the graduates marched out, happy, yet sad, clutching their diplomas and trying hard not to wave at mom and dad, who were in the audience feeling very proud of their son or daughter.

Baccalaureate Held Sunday

Baccalaureate this year was held June 11, 1950, in the Post Chapel.

The service was very much like that given last year. The hymns sung by the congregation were "Come Thou Almighty King" and "I Would Be True." Both of these were chosen by the senior class. The mixed chorus sang the following numbers: "Send Out Thy Light" and "My Task." Mrs. Harriet G. Tuttle directed the chorus.

Chaplain E. A. Burgess gave the invocation and the scripture. Chaplain A. H. Achtermann delivered the sermon and Chaplain B. N. Holmes gave the benediction.

EDITORIAL

Another year has finally come to the end of its journey, taking with it our joys, sorrows, pleasures, and work into the land of memories. Time passes so very swiftly now-day's that it is hard to realize just how quickly it is slipping past us into that half-forgotten list of days gone by. As we have been told so many times by our parents and teachers, these high school days, months, and years are supposed to be the happiest and most carefree times in our whole lives (although none of us know if that is true as yet, and many of us sincerely doubt it when we think of all our studies and many heartbreaks). Let's hope we will all remember and look back on the days we spent at Nurnberg with smiles and thankfulness that we had such good times with our friends here.

For those of us who will be back next year—I know we will have many more such good times in 1951; and for the Seniors and those who won't be here next year, wherever you go, maybe to the States or to some foreign land, may you have the best of luck always and find success and happiness wherever you are.

Student Council Accomplishments

The Student Council was somewhat changed this year, because in the previous years there wasn't any representative from the seventh and eighth grades. The seventh through the tenth had one representative while the juniors and seniors had two.

Officers were elected at the first meeting, Billie Outsen, as president, Ann O'Roark, vice president, Bill Hartnett, secretary and Norma Emde, treasurer.

It was decided that there would be twenty five cents dues per month and the penalty for not paying would be a restriction from all social functions. The football queen was elected by the football team. They decided there would be a dance given each month by different classes. The queen for the St. Valentine Dance would be selected from two candidates picked from the ninth to the twelfth grades. The winner would be chosen by school vote.

There was also quite a discussion because the freshmen and sophs did not want to donate class dues to the junior - senior banquet and prom. However, in the constitution it states that all money collected would be used for the annual or prom, as decided by a vote of the Student Council. The juniors carried the vote by a narrow margin of one.

We the Student Council would like to thank Mr. Parker for his interest and help, and also the student body for their cooperation.

Faculty Facts

The teachers too, are glad to see the end of the year come so that they may also take a well deserved vacation — just long enough to recuperate [sic] a little and prepare themselves for next year's classes of "little demons" with all the new excuses and pranks that they sat around all summer dreaming up. In case you are wondering where some of our faculty will be next year we have made the following discoveries:

Miss Baker, Miss Dalton, and Miss Sheeran are all planning a trip to Palestine and from there they intend to resume teaching.

Mrs. Robinson is going back to the U.S. with her husband. But she does not plan to return to school teaching.

Mr. Charlson has made plans to stay right here teaching the same subjects.

Dr. Kroner will be with us again next year. He likes teaching German.

Mr. Dutka goes to summer camp and two weeks active Army duty.

Mr. Tinder will remain in Nurnberg as Superintendent of the school.

Mr. Parker hopes to be here next year also.

Our thanks to each and every one of them for their teaching and guidance during the past year, and all of our best wishes for good luck in the future.

P. S. — We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to Sgt. Waller for the fine food we have had this year; to Cpl. Haggerty for his coaching of both boy's and girl's sports (not to mention his friendship and help so generously given to us all) to Edith for the help to us in the office; to Tony, to Herr Schmidt, and to all the rest who have helped make this year so pleasant for us.

Editor's Note—I wish to thank the staff of The Army Brat for their cooperation and assistance in the task of making up and getting the paper out this year. It has been a lot of hard work, but I think the results have made up for all our efforts.

Army Brat Staff

Ann Marie O'Roark	Editor in Chief
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Guy Bradshaw	Layout Editor
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Bill Hartnett	Circulation Manager
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Jeanette Hembree, Billie Outsen, James Rickard, Marjorie Deason, Ralph Lurvey, Marianne Houston, Bernard Krieger, Bill Petros, Ronald Valimaki, Nancy Hebner, Pauline Worthington, Nancy Michel, and Roberta Alexander.

Class Tokens

The Junior Class of 1949-1950 in appreciation of their dear, and soon to be departed, Seniors, wish to present that class with a few tokens of their admiration and good wishes for their future life in the big, wide world.

"We, the Junior Class, take this opportune occasion to bestow hereby the following graduation gifts to our "beloved" friends - the SENIORS.

Bill Hartnett—gives Ryp [Posey] a book on how to irk history teachers.

Jessie—gives all her old typing grades and timed writings to any discouraged Senior who would like to see just how low you can go.

Ann—gives Jeanette a cheer leader job with the U. of Maryland Extension Course in Nurnberg.

Digger—gives Jickey a bouquet of roses soaked in H₂S.

Betty—gives Phil a big kiss.

Charlie—gives George a bag of marbles to try his luck for the future.

Bernice—gives Pat Holmes her quiet disposition.

Ralph—gives Jack his loving powers with Norma.

Nadine—gives Billie a singing contract with the Metropolitan Opera House for the rest of her life.

Stanley—gives Tom a pair of fatigues with a number twelve peg.

Beth—gives Pat R. a set in their next tennis match.

Val—gives Murph the Smugglers' Handbook.

Joyce—gives Jody a date with a mate.

Bob—gives John a pack of Luckys so he will not have to borrow any more from him.

Roberta—gives her power to talk a lot to Jody.

Edna—gives 1/2 inch of her precious height to Virginia.

Willie—gives George first shot on the next Reh [sic].

Jack—gives his ability to study to the whole Senior class.

Marianne—gives her ability to say embarrassing things at the wrong time to Margie.

Guy—gives Popeye the best motorcycle in Germany.

Kent—gives Tom his ability to bum fags.

Nancy—gives George a swift kick to hurry him out.

Beverly—gives Jeanette a law degree from Yale.

Bernie—gives Billie the power of love.

Bill E.—asks the Seniors to make room for him.

Pete—gives Margie a date in the near future. Bill H. gives his fighting with the teachers (Dutka) to the Seniors to take out of N.H.S.

Paula—gives her musical ability to any Senior who takes up any form of music.

John—gives some of his cut class time to any Senior who needs it.

"Signed, Sealed, and delivered (with a kick)." THE NEW SENIOR CLASS
1950-1951.

Senior Class Reminisces Days Gone By

As the time for the end of school rapidly approaches, we suddenly decide to look back and recall the Senior activities in Nurnberg High.

To begin, the new Seniors started school on September 12, 1949. As it was their privilege to do so, they welcomed the freshmen by putting them through their paces. Later on the same week the Seniors gave a dance for the freshmen as a consolation for the punishment they had received and as a climax to their welcome.

Football Season

When football season started five of our boys made the string. They were the following: George and Phil Hebner, Larry Kegley, Tom Hitselberger, who went out for the Munich football game, and John Hansborough, our illustrious manager.

Before our first football game, the cheerleaders were elected. Three of the Senior girls had the honor to be chosen. They were Frankie Jo Anderson, Jeanette Hembree, and Billie Outsen. Believe me, they were stiff for months.

At the end of the football season the boys on the squad elected a Football Queen and attendants Frankie Jo Anderson made the highlight, and George Hebner, one of the co-captains, crowned her. Jeanette Hembree was elected as one of the attendants.

A New Year Begins

On January 3, 1950, Frankie left us to cross

the channel to that island called England. To make up for her loss we gained two new Seniors at the beginning of the second semester. They were Margie Deason from Texas, and "Pop" Burgess from Louisiana.

Annual Staff

By this time the annual staff began to breathe easier as most of the basic work had been completed. Jicky Rickard, the business manager, was still having headaches though trying to collect the money and keep track of the receipts. Larry Kegley had been appointed the Editor-in-Chief, but declined because it interfered with basketball practice. This left the job to the Assistant Editor, Jeanette Hembree. Frankie Jo Anderson was the Photography Editor until she left, and then Hitselberger replaced her. Billie Outsen was the Art Editor, Pat Holmes was the Feature Editor, Virginia Page did the typing, and Bill Murphy had charge of layout.

Billie Outsen and Jeanette Hembree had to leave school one day and go with Miss Sheeran to Munich to cover the details concerning the annual.

That's Life

When the annual first started two of our seniors were demoted to Juniors because of a mix-up in credits. Thus Denny Earle and Pat Porter left the busy little beehive.

Basketball Stars

Basketball season by this time had gotten

well under way. Phil Hebner, Larry Kegley, "Pop" Burgess, Jicky Rickard, Jack Martin (a newcomer from 'Munich), George Hebner, and Tom Hitselberger (the manager) were the senior boys that went out for basketball. "Pop" Burgess was one of the fellows that made the EC All-Star Team in Class A.

Larry Kegley then decided to leave us for the comforts of the states.

The Beginning of the End

As we still look back we find that Margie Deason hit the school with a bang by getting elected attendant to the Valentine Queen. We find that John Hansborough and Billie Outsen kept their positions in the Student Council at the change of semesters.

Farewell to School

Now as our sands of time are running low we find preparations being made for the end of school. "Pop" Burgess and Jeanette Hembree were King and Queen of the Prom. The annuals were finally completed. Pat Randall entered school, announcements were sent out, and the dates following were eagerly looked forward to: June 11th - Baccalaureate; June 13th - Senior Class trip; June 14th - Graduation. Frankie Jo Anderson managed to come back to join in these festivities.

Looking back we realize what a long way we've travelled, and as we shut the door of the past we look eagerly to the future as befitting our youth and vitality.

Junior Class Cites 1949-50 Highlights

The Junior class of "49-50" started off much the same as usual in electing their class officers. They were: Charles Mink (the little bad boy), president; Bill (Willie) Petros, vice president; Jessie Redman, better known as the German class germ, secretary; Bob (Digger) Hagerman, treasurer - a job, incidently [sic], which Digger says he likes because everyone is so prompt in paying their dues.

Besides having class officers there were also elected two student council members: Ann O'Roark and Bill Hartnett. We are not through with elections yet. Oh, no! The class was unanimous in electing Bill Hartnett so seemingly great heights. They elected him class janitor, a job for which Bill will always thank his friend Charlie Mink.

Juniors Shine in Sports

Almost as soon as school started there also started football practice. Eight juniors made the team. They were: Petros, Hagerman, C. Hitselberger, Eckert, Haid, Valimaki, Hartnett, and last, but by no means least, Caldwell who arrived in time for the Munich

game. Of these eight, three made the first team. They were: Petros, Hagerman (who Valimaki sometimes subbed for), and Hartnett. Petros and Hartnett were co-captains elect for the year.

Bradshaw, All-Tourney

Football, however, was by no means the only sport in which the juniors played a major part. There were three juniors on the first team in basketball. They were Petros, Lurvey, who made the first string, and our captain of the year, elected first string all-star, Guy Bradshaw.

Guy and Ralph also played baseball, in left field and first base, along with Eckert, catcher; Petros, pitcher; and Hartnett, third base.

Cheerleaders

Of course no team in the sporting field can be considered complete without cheerleaders. Ann O'Roark upheld the junior class by being one of the prettiest and most competent cheerleaders we shall see in quite a while. Our hats are off to Nadine Bradshaw who did a most wonderful job of substituting during the season of football and especially in the

basketball tournaments. Thanks loads.

Army Brat Staff

The junior resume would not be complete without expressing our gratitude to Ann O'Roark, who did a magnificent job as editor of our school paper, The Army Brat. Others on the staff beside Ann were Guy Bradshaw, layout manager; Bernie Krieger, reporter; Bill Petros, reporter; Bill Eckert, business manager. The Junior class sponsored the Halloween dance which was very successful. The newspaper staff also had a dance called the Snowflake Hop. This, too, was successful, and the Junior class, having made elaborate preparations, have high hopes that the Junior-Senior prom will be just as successful as the other events put on by our class.

Thanks to Mr. C.

We wish to acknowledge the help Mr. Charlson, our Junior Class advisor, has given us this past year. We extend our sincere gratitude to the "Little Professor" for this help.

This Junior class will long be remembered as one of the most successful in Nurnberg High.

Freshman Review

Looking back on our first year in high school, we find it was exciting and lots of fun.

Our class officers were: President - Richard Merlo, Vice President - Jean Sue Coffey, Secretary - Bob Isett, Treasurer - Thomas Joyce. Our Student Council Representative was Sara Hart until she left, then Sally Hart took over. We congratulate them on a good job. The juniors and Seniors gave us a rough time at initiation. It wasn't too pleasant at the time, but afterwards it was comical to recall. Later we had a swell time at the dance given for us by the Seniors.

Bill Boyd was the only boy representing us in football, and Jean Sue Coffey was our only cheerleader.

Bob Isett was high scorer in basketball for our class.

We thought the Christmas Dance was a big success and we enjoyed giving it.

We are sorry to say that Marlene Burget, San Hart, Shirley Chapman, Richard English, Charles Lusby, Phyllis Beckman, and Jean Sue Coffey were unable to finish the year with us.

We had Bob Isett, Richard Merlo, Thomas Joyce, Ronald DeLisio, and Clark Valentine on the baseball team. Milton Krieger was the only freshman who went out for track and we are proud of the showing he made in Heidelberg.

We have enjoyed being a part of Nurnberg High School and have had lots of [fun] during our first year. We hope to be here for many more years.

Sophomore Review

The Sophomore Class was composed of practically all new faces this year since most of the students went home during the summer. The first thing we did was elect officers. Charles Pickett was elected president; Earl Sweeney, Vice-President; Diane Keeley, Secretary; Nancy Primeau, Treasurer; and Norma Emde, Student Council Representative. Nancy moved to Frankfurt and Gaylord Long was elected to take her place. Marie Myers was elected Valentine Queen and attendant to the Football Queen. She was also one of the cheerleaders. We were all sorry to see Marie go back to the U.S.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance was given by the Sophomores. It turned out to be successful, probably because the girls weren't as shy as the boys. The girls asked the boys and it was fun for everyone.

We gave the Spring Dance in March at the Stork Club. It was successful too.

We wish to thank Miss Dalton, our homeroom teachers, for sponsoring our freshman and sophomore classes. She has been very helpful and cooperative with us.

Seniors Reveal Future Hopes, Ambitions

Elvin Burgess or "Popeye," as some call him, is going back to Louisiana. He will go to Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Louis Benavides will stay with us another year, maybe; he isn't sure yet.

Margie Deason says "That's a 64 dollar question."

Jeanette Hembree wants to take the University of Maryland course over here. What kind of course, Jeanette?

George Hebner is going to England to school.

His brother, Phil, is going back to the States, to school maybe?

John Hansborough is still debating between Switzerland and Nurnberg. We hope you'll stay here, Johnny.

Tom Hitselberger is going to be somewhere in the E.C., but he doesn't know where yet.

Pat Holmes will be going to college in California next year.

Jack Martin thinks that he will get a job right here. Is there any particular reason why you want to stay put, Jack? (Not N.C., but N.E. [Norma Emde?])

Bill Murphy is going back to the States, but he doesn't seem to have a definite plan.

Billie Outsen will be working in Virginia next year.

Virginia Page is going to stay another year in Erlangen or Herzo and get a job.

"Jody" Price will go back to Kentucky. She hopes to get a job there.

Pat Randall has no definite plans, but she will probably be here.

Ryp Posey will probably be here in Nurnberg.

Jickey Rickard may be here, or he may go to college.

Seniors Present "Omelet"

The Senior play was given at the last assembly, June 2. They chose Hamlet (it was more like Omelet) for their presentation. I can picture Shakespeare turning in his grave. Omelet, oh, excuse me! Hamlet was portrayed by Popeye Burgess. He really went over big with his southern drawl. Ophelia (that crass lass) was played by Pat Randall. George Hebner was the king (the dirty rat). Jeanette Hembree played the queen; Bill Murphy the king's ghost; Jack Martin was Bulbuuous; and John Hansborough played Borsch. These made up the cast with assorted arsonists, murderers, and plunderers.

Inquiring Reporter

by Bernard Krieger

Question: If you had your choice, what subject would you pick to be added to the high school curriculum?

FACULTY

Mr. Carl Parker - Dramatics
Miss Mary Jane Sheeran - Stenography
Mr. John B. Charlson - Speech
Miss Lula Dalton - French
Miss Maurine Baker - Home Economics

SENIORS

Jack Martin - Mechanical Drawing
Frankie Jo Anderson - Home Economics
Tom Hitselberger - French
Pat Holmes - Home Economics
Margie Deason - Home Economics

JUNIORS:

Jessie Redman - Sociology
Stanley Caldwell - Sociology
Ann O'Roark - French
Charlie Hitselberger - Latin
Robert Hagerman - Industrial Arts

SOPHOMORES:

Gaylord Long - Spanish
Margaret Andreas - French
Earl Sweeney - French
Ramona Hatfield - Home Economics
Norma Riggins - French

FRESHMEN:

Roberta Alexander - French
Mary Hitselberger - Sewing
Don Lossner - Auto Mechanics
Susie Hart - Swimming
Rita Jordan - Home Economics

8th Grade Grads

The eighth grade class, under Mr. Dutka's supervision, is graduating into the 9th grade.

On Wednesday, June 7th, a graduation bonquet [sic] was held at Stein Castle from 6:30 to 11:00. A good dinner was served. After dinner a welcome speech was made by Bob Sellards, 7th grade president, and a response by Ferry Redman, 8th grade president. Mr. Parker introduced Mr. Dewitt, who also made a very fine speech.

Then Sonia Blackwell, Patricia Towers, Roberta Grant, and Lois English sang a beautiful arrangement of "Now Is the Hour," which was followed by an encore of "Bib-Bidi-Bobbidi-Boo." Bertha Benavides read the class will and Patricia Towers read the prophesy. Dancing filled up the rest of the evening.

Everyone certainly had a very good time and were sorry for the evening to end.

The eighth grade graduation was held on Thursday, June 15, at the Post Chapel. It was a beautiful and inspiring service. The Baccalaureate service was also held in the Post Chapel on June 11 with the Senior's [sic].

All of us are now anxious to begin our high school career and hope to join in all of the activities next year and make a place for ourselves in NHS.

Jr. Class News

The end of the year has finally come and caught up with the Juniors. Room 41 has been a beehive of activity as last minute preparations for the Jr. - Sr. Banquet and prom and the last bang-up edition of the "Army Brat" got underway - full speed ahead.

Betty Fowler, who had been in the hospital for a month, is back in school with no ill effects from her accident. Perhaps those frequent visits from Phil [Hebner] were just the right medicine. Peter Paul has, also, been confined in the hospital for several weeks.

Everyone agreed that the prom and banquet were a huge success.

Nadine [Bradshaw] and Beverly [Lysaught], our attendants to the prom queen, looked lovely in their outstanding gowns, white and blue respectively. (Bill [Hartnett] and Guy [Bradshaw] certainly should have been proud of them). All of the Jrs. and Srs. seemed to have had a wonderful time, but Bill P, [Petros?] did look a little lost without Jean Sue [Coffey]. Marianne [Houston] was very pretty in her blue gown, and was pleased to death that Kent [Gallagher] finally decided not to wear his red tie. Ann and Digger [Bob Hagerman] (class treasure [sic] and prom finance chairman - hmmm) were there. Everyone sure will miss Digger, especially on the 1st of the month, but we all hope he has a good time back in Ohio.

Well, that's all for this year from over the back seat of my chair in the Jr. homeroom - be seeing you in the Sr. homeroom next September

Strictly for Texans

St. Peter: "Where you from, son?"

Airman: "Texas."

St. Peter: "Well, come on in; but you ain't gonna like it."

Capers at the Jr.-Sr. Prom



A glimpse of the junior-senior prom which was held at Stein Castle on June 2nd. Approximately 60 persons danced to the music of the Stein band.

Prom's King and Queen Smile Happily



The student's selection for the king and queen of the prom smile happily above, flanked by their attendants [sic]. Elvin Burgess is the king and Jeanette Hembree the queen. Attendants are from left to right; Guy Bradshaw, Beverly Lysaught, Nadine Bradshaw and Bill Hartnett in place of Charles Hitselberger who was not present when the picture was taken.

Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet

Anyone visiting Stein Castle Friday, June 2, would have been very much impressed by all of the beautifully dressed young people there, of course we all know that it was the Jr. - Sr. Prom and Banquet.

The banquet got under way about seven o'clock. Everyone was rushing around like mad trying to find his place card. After a very nice supper of union [sic] soup, minute steak, french fried potatoes, green beans, salad, ice cream and cookies, tea and coffee, a few speeches were given. Bill Petros president of

the junior class, wished the departing seniors good luck; James Rickard, president of the senior class, thanked the junior class for the lovely banquet. Then Mr. Parker introduced Col. Enslow who said a few words, by then it was almost time for the prom to begin.

After the orchestra played a few numbers the king and queen were crowned by Capt. Johnson, school officer. Jeanette Hembree and Popeye Burgess were the two chosen for this honor by the junior class. Nadine Bradshaw and Beverly Lysaught were attendants [sic] to the queen. Charles Hitselberger and Guy Bradshaw were attendants to the king.

Jeanette was crowned with a lovely wreath of flowers, while Popeye had a plain golden crown. The queen wore a beautiful white gown. Her attendants wore blue and white. Most of the other girls wore pastel colored formals, many of which were strapless.

The theme for the prom was a 'Royal Affair.' The decorations consisted mainly of beautiful flowers cleverly arranged. The orchestra platform looked very nice having white daisies strung around it. Each table had a little bouquet of flowers on it.

When the orchestra played "Good Night Sweetheart" we were all sorry to leave.

The Stein Castle orchestra furnished the music and everyone had a fine time dancing to their slow tunes.

HS Sports Roundup for 1949-50

The sands of time have run out on our athletic year in Nurnberg high and the events of the past year leave a rich heritage for the teams of the future. A Class B football, championship and a runner-up position in the basketball tournament speak for themselves in cold records, but that's only a small part of the story; a story of limited practice hours, condition wrecking travel schedules, lack of facilities, and through it all the heartwarming desire of all participants to "play the game."

The tale unfolds in mid-September with preliminary football practice sessions. **Coach Nicholas Dutka**, a new arrival from the States, plunged into the all too short time allotted before opening day. Mr. Dutka, a well known athlete from Pennsylvania, quickly noted that basic football was the "order of the day," and blocking and tackling were stressed and a single wing system installed.

After losing to Bremerhaven in the first game, we slowly became accustomed to the new six man game and swept through three victories for the EUCOM championship. The club showed a devastating attack featuring 11 touchdowns by **George Hebner**. However, it was not a one man show for the club as a whole were superb on the defense, and the coach could and did use reserves without fear.

From there the school moved into a sixteen game basketball schedule without a letup. Nurnberg, using a zone defense with a resulting fast break, had a difficult time getting started due to the speed in which the season opened. Lack of height to control the backboards also handicapped the club and we dropped four games in a row.

February saw the arrival of **Guy Burgess** and **Ralph Lurvey** and the club started to roll,



The basketball team which took the EC runner-up spot are pictured above: Rear row from left to right: Jack Martin, Bill Petros, Philip Hebner, Coach Dutka, George Hebner, Larry Kegley, Guy Bradshaw, Gaylord Long. Front row: Bill Boyd, Charles Hitselberger, Bob Isett, Bob Hagerman, Bill Hartnett, Clark Valentine.

and we were ready for the Frankfurt Tournament with a five hundred average. Although little was expected of us by outsiders, the boys swept through two victories in one day and faced Frankfurt in the final the next day. However, it was too much to ask a victory over the powerful Eagles and we settled for a runner-up spot.

The high school coaches showed their appreciation of our hard fighting team by awarding three places on the all star teams to Nurnberg. **Guy Bradshaw**, an outstanding player all season, placed on the first team and Burgess and Ralph Lurvey were selected for the second team. Incidentally, this was more than

any other team was awarded.

The baseball team, though forced to struggle against the elements as well as opponents, finished the year with two victories and two defeats. We lost to Munich and Heidelberg, but gained triumphs over Wiesbaden and Bremerhaven. **Jicky Rickard**, **Lou Benavides**, and **Bill Petros** were the pitching stars, while **Phil Hebner**, in right field, and **Jack Martin** at second base, were the most consistent hitters.

Track rushed upon us, and although we had a few places in Heidelberg, the best we could do were a few third and one fourth place at the Munich championships. Jack Martin (continued)



The football team which captured EC Class B honors are pictured in the front row from left to right: Bob Hagerman, Phil Hebner, Robert Gross, manager, John Hansborough, assistant manager, Richard Merlo, Don Reed, Bob Achtermann. Second row, Charles Hitselberger, Bill Haid, Bill Eaton, Ronald DeLisio, Coach Dutka, Assistant Coach Haggerty, Tex Wynn, Dean Case, Harry Phillips. Third row, Bill Russell, Bill Hartnett, George Hebner, Bill Boyd, Ronald Valimaki, James Rickard, Bill Petros, Earl Sweeney.

Yearly High School Sports Roundup

(continuation)

was our only standout runner, with a third place in the 440 in Munich. However, the boys did remarkably well in a short time and we all were proud of them.

The girls competed in two play days in Frankfurt and Heidelberg this past year. The basketball team won over Bremerhaven and lost to Heidelberg while **Marie Myers** also had one victory in ping pong. At Heidelberg, the volleyball team beat Berlin and lost to Frankfurt. **Jean Sue Coffey**, a one girl track team, came into her own with a third place in the fifty yard dash, a third place in the high jump, and distinguished herself in each activity. In softball, Nurnberg did not fare so well as they were defeated by Munich, 11 to 4. Win or lose, the girls had a swell time at both events and **Miss Sheeran** enjoyed herself just as much as the coach.

In a season of many outstanding players here at Nurnberg it is hard to pick out any most valuable players. However, unofficially, this writer would like to single out **George Hebner** as the football "man of the hour." George was a bone crushing type of fullback, who ran over them when he couldn't run around them, and excelled in backing up the line. It won't be easy to replace him. In basketball, **Guy Bradshaw**, one of the most amazing one hand shots to play over here, had the edge on **Burgess** and **Lurvey**. Most important of all Guy was a team player who passed well and was always digging on the defense. We expect to hear much more of Guy on the sport pages back home. **Jack Martin** seemed to take all around honors in baseball with a smooth fielding performance, and some timely batting. However, in the background of all these sports there stood a silent figure all too often unnoticed by the crowd. Turning in a steady if unspectacular performance, **Bill Petros** always seemed to be there when you needed him, and to this writer he is the all around star of the Nurnberg athletic year. Among the girls, **Jean Sue Coffey**, although not yet at her peak, will be long remembered for her terrific performance at Heidelberg.

If there is one thing to be recalled about the teams here at school besides the obvious laurels won, it was their amazing ability to rebound from the depths of defeat and come roaring on to victory. Sustaining a crushing loss in the first football game, the club smashed their way through all opposition to victory. After an indifferent season in basketball, our boys captured the hearts of the spectators as they all but took the championship. Truly "school spirit" really meant something at Nurnberg.



The baseball team are shown above; (back left to right) manager **Bill Eaton**, **Phil Hebner**, **Bill Petros**, **Ralph Lurvey**, **James Rickard**, **Tom Joyce**, **Bill Eckert**, **Elvin Burgess**, **Coach Nicholas Dutka**. (middle row, left to right) **Louis Benavides**, **Jack Martin**, **Alfred Benavides**, **Charles Pickett**, **Bob Hagerman**, **Bill Hartnett**, **Guy Bradshaw**. (front, left to right) **Clark Valentine**, **Richard Merlo**, **Bob Isett** and **Dick Devonshire**.



The members of the high school selected for EC Class A basketball berths are **Elvin Burgess**, 2nd team, **Guy Bradshaw**, 1st team, and **Ralph Lurvey**, 2nd team.

HS Athletic Highlights

Bill Petros running ninety yards to a touchdown to beat Bremerhaven. **George Hebner** carrying three Wiesbaden players over the goal line – a terrific exhibition of power. **Bob Hagerman's** pass catching at Bremerhaven. **Bill Russell's** 65 yard place kick at Wiesbaden. The rock-em sock-em game in the driving rain at Munich with the Mustangs on the run at the end. **Phil Hebner's** bone crushing tackles. **Bill Hartnett's** muddy uniform. **James Rickard's** extra point, the only

one to score besides **G. Hebner** and **Bill Petros**.

In closing a vote of appreciation is due for **Mr. Dutka**, a loyal coach who did a great job. Also **Mr. Parker** and **Mr. Tinder** who gave us unstinted support. And let us not forget Post Special Services for equipment, referees, and practice facilities. Erlangen, Furth Air Base and EUCOM Special Services also gave us much helpful support. To all many thanks for giving our kids a better than even chance to become real sportsmen in the game of life.

Dorms Present Musical Comedy 'Step Lively'



Pictured above are members of the play cast which includes from left to right: Clark Valentine, Charles Pickett, Bill Haid, Nancy Michl, Louis Benavides, Betty Brasgalla, Bob Jones, Bernice Hearn, Phil Harrison, Jane Outsen, Bill Murphy, Pauline Worthington, Ronald Valimaki, Ann O'Roark, Bill Hartnett, Margaret Andreas, Bob Isett, Carol Pullis, Don Tannery, Roberta Alexander, Paula Harithas and Wesley Williams.

Girl's Dorm Slates Year's Review

This sure has been a busy year for the Girl's Dorm. Seems that people are constantly coming and going all of the time. There aren't very many of us left who were here last fall. I remember when the dorm was so crowded at the beginning of the year that they had to convert the living room into a bedroom.

Well, to hear people talk the musical comedy "Step Lively" was a great success. Show business certainly is wonderful as you can have loads of fun in it and I'm sure the dorm students will readily agree with this.

I wonder who the "tall" junior boy is that **Jackie G[rimes]**. keeps talking about?

This place is awfully lonesome without **Jean Sue Coffey**, and **Pat Robson**. They are two swell gals that we sure did hate to see leave.

Living at the dorm has been a lot of fun this year. Especially the weiner roasts, hayrides, dances and birthday parties we have had. Everyone definitely has had their share of pranks after lights out. I'll never forget the relaxing time the juniors and seniors had during the freshman initiation.

Hmm, no one has been restricted for an awful long time. It seems that at the beginning of the year some one was always restricted especially **Beverly [Lysaught?]** and **Nadine [Bradshaw]**.

The do's and don't's of the dorm are constantly being changed. For a while the boys weren't even allowed inside our gates. People were beginning to think we had a contagious [sic] disease. But that situation was finally

remedied and things have returned to the normal state of confusion.

Oh, these romances have constantly been changing. I could write a book on some of them. There for a while I was writing Pauline and Bill, **Jean Sue [Coffey]** and **[Richard] Merlo**, and **Jackie [Grimes?]** and **Alfred [Benavides]** and now I've got to write something else.

Dance nite sure is a riot at the dorm. The gals are always rushing and afterwards they come back in such a daze "all because he kissed me goodnight," and then they usually forget to get ready for bed.

Mrs. [Aile] Ervin sure has been a wonderful dorm mother. But of course she gets pretty provoked at us sometimes and we often disagree with her point of view – anyway we all sure thank her for putting up with us this year.

I almost forgot to mention the class officers. They have slightly changed since the beginning of the year. We wish to thank **Billie Outsen** (president), **Pat Holmes** (vice-pres), **Ann O'Roark** (secretary), **Jackie Grimes** (treasurer), and **Pauline Worthington** (social chairman) for doing a wonderful job this year.

Gosh, after basketball season we all missed hearing the cheerleaders practicing in the front room. We are proud to say that four of the five cheerleaders are from the dorm.

I wonder what this school would be like without the dorm students? (perish the thought!)

We've all had a swell time this year and I hope I see everyone next year. Just in case I don't see you "Auf Wiederseh'n" and have a nice trip home.

Boy's Dorm Activities

The boys' dormitory, which is two blocks from the school, has been the home this past year for about twenty-five boys. Most of the boys who came to the dorm this year were new. **Gerry Grassl**, **Charlie Pickett**, **Bill Murphy**, and **Ronald Valimaki** were the only boys who had been here last year.

Our dorm supervisor this year was **Mr. Barnes**. Unfortunately, Mr Barnes didn't stay with us the whole year, but went to Africa to chase apes instead. After Mr Barnes left, his replacement, **Mr. Nash** came. Mr Nash has done a swell job of taking over after Mr Barnes' departure and has made a few improvements – one of which is the merit and demerit system. When a room is neat and orderly the boys in that room get merits, but if it is not, they get demerits. We also get merits for ideas of improvement. When a boy gets ten merits he is entitled to an extra night out.

The dorm has been very well represented in all sports, having many boys on the first string football, basketball, baseball, and track teams. Besides participating in school sports, the dorm had a ping pong tournament and boxing. Also for an extra activity we put on a show along with the girls' dorm – "Step Lively," at the Furth Opera House.

A few weeks ago the boys took an unofficial skip day and went rowing and swimming (which led to many difficulties).

All in all I think that we have had a lot of fun this year in the dorm, and that this year will be remembered a long time.