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Nürnberg High School
THE VOYAGER





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PUBLISHED BY SENIORS OF 1950
AMERICAN DEPENDENTS HIGH SCHOOLS
OF GERMANY

DEDICATION

To all of the youth
throughout the world
whose future is the world –
we dedicate
this record of
citizens in the making.





General Clay, my predecessor, has called attention to the special opportunity which the students in American schools in occupied Germany enjoy as first-hand observers of one of the great transition periods in history. The year 1950 will continue to afford that opportunity. With every opportunity comes a responsibility. Yours is to maintain at the highest possible level the continuity of your education in a foreign land and to gain the fullest fruits that your experiences in that land can bestow.

It is perhaps as trite as it is true to say that in the youth of the world lies the hope for lasting peace. We all agree that the trend of German youth will determine the success or the failure of a new democracy in Germany, but the development of any country, including our own, is likewise dependent on the trend of youth.

With such opportunities and responsibilities, the students in the American schools can no more afford than any of the rest of us to apply anything less than the best to whatever in Germany is set before them to do.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "John J. McCloy". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a horizontal line at the end.

JOHN J. McCLOY
United States High Commissioner



To all students of the American Dependents High Schools in Germany I wish to extend greetings and my best wishes for a most interesting and worthwhile tour in Germany. The experience you are having in Germany, and as you travel in the other countries of Western Europe, will be vividly remembered by you all of your lives. I know you all take pride in the way you represent your country to the German people.

I wish especially to congratulate you young men and women of the Graduation Class—the Class of 1950. This is a happy occasion for you because it marks successful accomplishment. It is also a serious occasion because you have crossed the threshold from youth into an adult world of increasing responsibilities. You now put away the things of childhood and take your place in the world as men and women.

Today, as never before, men of good will are seeking a way to lasting peace. It has been your opportunity to observe at first hand the tragic results of war. Yours is no academic knowledge of its physical and moral destruction. You have seen it with your own eyes. Armed with this knowledge you can be leaders for peace. It is my hope that you will use this knowledge, strengthened by the high ideals implanted in your minds and hearts by your parents and your teachers, to assist in bringing the world closer to a permanent peace.

Thos T Handy

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



OUR THREE SERVICE CHIEFS

LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOHN K. CANNON
Commanding General
U.S. Air Forces, Europe



LIEUTENANT GENERAL
CLARENCE R. HUEBNER
Commanding General
U.S. Army, Europe



REAR ADMIRAL
JOHN WILKES
Commander
Naval Forces, Germany

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 Virgil R. Walker, who opened his offices in the Elizabethan School in Frankfurt and gathered around him a staff which included Richard R. Meyering, George W. Orford, and Wilfred G. Clelland, augmented during the next four months by the first Chief of the Division Colonel James P. Murphy, Lauren S. Buel, Imogene Talcott, Marion Hoch, Anne Smith, and Alfred W. Beer-baum. Major commands and community commanders were informed of their responsibilities in establishing the schools: finding adequate plants and appointing school officers who would serve as a link between the central office and the local military. Funds were made available from non-appropriated funds and from limited tuition fees. Between August and October teachers arrived from the States, all of whom had been carefully selected by Mr. Meyering and WAC Major Mary S. Bell.

On 14 October 1946, 38 elementary and 5 high schools opened their doors to more than 2000 children from all 48 of the United States. The schools were as American as could be, except that the locale was that of a German community, some of the teaching staff were German nationals, and most of the children elected to learn to speak German. By the end of the school year, kindergartens had been established in five communities and the total enrollment in all schools—kindergarten 108, elementary 2353, and high school 626—reached 3087. The North Central Association accredited high schools at Berlin, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Munich, and Nuernberg, and impressive graduation exercises were held for high school seniors in historic halls and German civic auditoriums.

The second year of operations, 1947-48, showed many changes. Colonel Joseph C. Haw, came to Headquarters as Chief of the Dependents School Division replacing Colonel Murphy, who retired. The physical appearance of school plants was greatly improved, better school furniture replaced the makeshift items in classrooms, and newly adopted textbooks and workbooks had arrived from the States in large quantities. The peak enrollment during this year was 4200 in all schools. High schools were established at Wiesbaden and in the Bremen Enclave. The DSD program was now financed for the most part from appropriated funds and the teachers were awarded Civil Service contracts.

During the third year, 1948-49, DSD continued to improve and to grow. Peak total enrollment of 5146 was reached. Considerable difficulty was being encountered in getting enough teachers from the States to take care of the steadily increasing enrollment. It is significant that nearly half of the total enrollment was concentrated in kindergarten and the first two grades. However, by this time it was possible to plan more adequately for each succeeding school year on the basis of past experience and Army forecasts on the number of families coming to EUCOM.

All this brings us to the present school year, 1949-50, and we feel a modest pride in the progress of DSD during these four short years. There are now 36 instead of 5 kindergartens, 58 instead of 38 elementary schools, and there are 7 high schools. This year the enrollment—kindergarten 1280, elementary 6360, and high school 9600—shows a grand total of 8600. Teaching in these schools are some 325 American teachers and more than zoo German assistants. Courses of study, developed through the cooperation of the teachers themselves for both elementary and high schools, compare favorably with the best that is offered in the States. DSD classroom and office furniture, textbooks, teaching supplies, and playground equipment are becoming modern and up-to-date. For two years now high school athletic teams have vied for conference honors in football, basketball, and baseball just like their contemporaries in the States. Many other normal extracurricular activities have found their way into our school life.

Many and colorful are the incidents that have marked the life and growth of DSD. Four years ago we started from nothing and with our rapid turnover very few students and teachers are able to look back to our beginning. Soon graduation will be here for 160 seniors and they will take with them happy memories of school life in Germany. This annual, our second, is a glowing testimony to the vigor and spirit of the American Dependents Schools in Germany.

Truly the two-fold purpose for establishing DSD is being achieved. The guiding force behind DSD development has been the Headquarters Staff with offices at Karlsruhe since July 1948. The present staff includes four who have been with DSD since its beginning: VIRGIL R. WALKER, Deputy Chief DSD and Chief Education Branch; RICHARD R. MEYERING, Chief, Secondary Education Branch; LAUREN S. BUEL, Chief, Personnel and Fiscal Branch; ORLA GLENN, Chief, Personnel and Administration Section. Others on the Staff with years of Service are: COLONEL JOSEPH C. HAW, Chief, Dependents School Division (2 1/2 years). (Relieved) COLONEL RUSSELL F. ALBERT, Chief, Dependents School Division; FRED L. MILLER, Chief, Elementary Education Branch (3 years); CLINTON C. NICHOLS, Assistant Chief, Elementary Education Branch and Chief, Audio-Visual Aids Section (2 years); JACK BOYER, Assistant to Chief, Education Branch and Regional Superintendent (2 years); Chief Warrant Officer WILLIAM HIRSCH, Assistant Supply Officer (2 years); RALPH H. STUTZMAN, Chief, German Language Section (1 year); SARITA I. DAVIS, Chief, Library Section (1 year); CAPTAIN HENRY I. TRAGLE, Supply Officer (1 year); GEORGE F. FUHRMAN, Chief, Fiscal Section (1 year).



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Index to School Personnel

Personnel with a number after their name may be found on this page number in the yearbook. Class, where known, is marked; class of those marked with a “?” is not known. Transfers in and out are marked where known. Those personnel with AB after their name are mentioned in at least one issue of “The Army Brat” but do not appear in the yearbook.

Achtermann, Robert, fr 32	Harrison, Phil, soph 29	Murphy, William J., sr 21
Alexander, Reita, jr 26	Hart, Sara, fr 27, trans out	Myers, Marie, soph 30
Alexander, Roberta, fr 32	Hart, Sally, fr, trans in, AB	Nash, Mr., dorm couns. replaced Barnes
Anderson, Frankie Jo, sr 20	Hart, Susie, fr, trans in, AB	Nelson, Marilyn, soph 30
Anderson, Margaret, soph, trans in, AB	Harithas, Paula, jr, trans in, AB	Nye, Joan, sr 22, returned to States
Baker, Maurine M., teacher 16	Hartnett, William, jr 26	O’Roark, Ann Marie, jr 25
Bandt, Beth, jr 26	Hatfield, Ramona “Roma” Lee, soph 30	Outsen, Billie J., sr 21
Barnes, John M., dorm couns., left 16	Hearn, Bernice M., jr 26	Page, David, soph 30
Bell, Michael, soph 29	Hebner, George, sr 20	Page, Virginia E., sr 22
Benavides, Alfred, soph 29	Hebner, Nancy, jr 26	Parker, Carl A., principal 15
Benavides, Louis C., sr 20	Hebner, Philip H. sr 20	Paul, Peter, jr 25
Bergman, Barbara, fr 32	Hembree, Jeanette C., sr 21	Petros, William, jr 24
Black, Norton. soph 29	Herrier, Geneva, soph 30	Philbrick, Roberta, jr 25
Boyd, Bill, fr, trans in, AB	Herrier, Joan, fr 32	Philips, Harry L., soph 30
Bradshaw, Guy, jr 26	Hitselberger, Charles, jr 26	Philips, Jack, jr 25
Bradshaw, Nadine, jr 26	Hitselberger, Mary, fr 32	Pickett, Charles, soph 28
Brasgalla, Betty Lou, fr 32	Hitselberger, Thomas, sr 21	Porter, Patricia E., jr 25
Brasgalla, Sally, fr 32	Holmes, Patricia Sue, sr 21	Posey, Robert “Rip,” sr 22
Burgess, Elvin “Popeye” A., Jr., sr 22	Houston, Marianne, jr 25	Price, Mary Joan, sr 22
Burget, Marlene, fr 32	Hylton, Mary P., jr 25	Primeau, Nancy, soph, trans out 30
Caldwell, Shirley, fr 32	Isett, Robert, fr 31	Puett, Joe Jr., fr 32
Caldwell, Stanley, jr 26	Johnson, Capt. Frederick, school officer 22	Pullis, Carol, fr 32
Case, Dean, jr 26	Jones, Robert, fr, trans in, AB	Randall, Pat, sr, trans in, AB
Casey, Ronald, fr, trans in, AB	Jordan, Rita, fr, trans in, AB	Redman, Jessie, jr 24
Chapman, Shirley, fr 32	Joyce, Thomas D., fr 31	Reed, Doris, sr 22
Charlson, John E., teacher 16	Keeley, Diane, soph 28	Richon, Sylvia, fr 32
Cinelli, Peter, soph 29	Keenan, Barbara, jr 25	Rickard, James “Jickey,” sr 22
Coffey, Jean Sue, fr 31, trans out	Kegley, Lawrence D., sr 21, trans out	Riggins, Norma, soph 30
Coleman, Marie, soph 29	Killough, Bill, fr 32	Robinson, Mrs. Bobby, teacher 22
Dalton, Lula E., teacher 16	Kohler, Gertrud, teacher 17	Robson, Pat, soph, trans out 30
Deason, Marjorie, sr 20	Kohlmann, Joan, soph 30	Ruffner, Brig. Gen. David L. 15
DeLisio, Ronald, fr 32	Krawczynski, Ursula M, teacher 17	Rushing, LaNedra, fr 32
Devonshire, Dick, soph 29	Kriegel, Dorothy, teacher 22	Russell, Bill, soph?, trans in, AB
Devonshire, Robert, soph 29	Krieger, Bernard, jr 25	Sanders, Verda E., teacher 17
DeWitt, Charles W., regional super. 15	Krieger, Milton, fr 32	Schaaf, Edna, jr 25
Dieley, Dianne, soph, trans in, AB	Kroner, Peter A., teacher 17	Schaar, Marlene, soph 30
Dutka, Nicholas, teacher 16	Litherland, John, fr 32	Scheuring, Frieda, librarian 17
Duval, Dick, soph 29	Long, Gaylord, soph 28	Sheeran, Mary Jane, teacher 17
Earle, Denise, jr 26	Lossner, Don, fr 32	Sweeney, Earl, soph 28
Eaton, Bill, soph 29	Lunde, Johnny, jr 25	Sweet, Deborah, jr 25
Eckert, Richard, fr 32	Lurvey, Nancy, soph, trans in 22	Tachoir, Robert E. Jr., fr 32
Eckert, William, jr 26	Lurvey, Ralph, jr, trans in 22	Tannery, Don, fr 32
Emde, Norma, soph 29	Lusby, Charles, fr 32	Tarnowski, Eleanor C., school nurse 17
English, Richard, fr 32	Lutton, Bruce, jr 25	Tinder, Charles E, superintendent 15
Ervin, Ailee, dorm counselor 16	Lysaught, Beverly, jr 25	Tuttle, Mary Beth, fr 32
Fowler, Betty, jr 26	Magliochetti, Angelilne, soph, trans in 22	Valentine, Clark M., fr 32
Gallagher, Kent, jr 26	Martin, Jack, sr, trans in, AB	Valimaki, Ronald, jr 25
Grassl, Gerry, soph 29	McNair Corann M., fr 32	Varney, Nancy Jane, fr 32
Grimes, Jackie, soph 29	McNair, Venita J., soph 30	Waller, S.F.C. William W., oper. sgt 17
Gross, Robert, jr 26	Merlo, Richard, fr 31	Weingartner, Raymond P., jr 25
Hagerman, Robert “Digger,” jr 24	Michl, Nancy, fr 32	Wells, Capt. Agnes C. 17
Haid, Bill, jr, trans in, AB	Miller, Edward, fr 32	Williams, Wesley, fr, trans in, AB
Hampton, Lois, fr 32	Miller, Maj. Harold F., school board 15	Worthington, Pauline, soph 30
Hansborough, John W., sr 20	Mink, Charles, jr, trans out, AB	Wynn, Lowell, sr 22, returned to States

Faculty and Class Lists

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

Administration

Miller, Maj. Harold F., chairman of school board

Ruffner, Brig. Gen. David L., post commander

Wells, Capt. Agnes C., school officer

Johnson, Capt. Frederick, school officer

Tinder, Charles E, superintendent

DeWitt, Charles W., regional super.

Parker, Carl A., principal

Faculty (14)

Baker, Maurine M., social studies

Barnes, John M., dorm counselor (left)

Charlson, John E., science

Dalton, Lula E., math

Dutka, Nicholas, math, coach

Ervin, Ailee, dorm counselor

Kohler, Gertrud, German (left)

Krawczynski, Ursula M, science

Kriegel, Dorothy, German, spring sem.

Kroner, Peter A., German

Nash, Mr. dorm couns., replaced Barnes

Robinson, Mrs. Bobby, English, art

Sanders, Verda E., p.e., Eng., music

Scheuring, Frieda, librarian

Sheeran, Mary Jane, English, typing

Tarnowski, Eleanor C., school nurse

Waller, S.F.C. William W., oper. sgt

Seniors (20)

Anderson, Frankie Jo

Benavides, Louis C.

Burgess, Elvin "Popeye" A., Jr.

Deason, Marjorie

Hansborough, John W.

Hebner, Philip H.

Hebner, George

Hembree, Jeanette C.

Hitselberger, Thomas

Holmes, Patricia Sue

Kegley, Lawrence D. , trans out

Martin, Jack, trans in, AB

Murphy, William J.

Nye, Joan, sr, returned to U.S.

Outsen, Billie J.

Page, Virginia E.

Posey, Robert "Rip" Y.

Price, Mary Joan

Randall, Pat, trans in, AB

Reed, Doris

Rickard, James "Jickey"

Wynn, Lowell , returned to U.S.

Juniors (34)

Alexander, Reita

Bandt, Beth

Bradshaw, Guy

Bradshaw, Nadine

Caldwell, Stanley

Case, Dean

Haid, Bill, trans in, AB

Earle, Denise

Eckert, William

Fowler, Betty

Gallagher, Kent

Gross, Robert, jr

Hagerman, Robert

Hartnett, William

Hearn, Bernice M.

Hebner, Nancy

Hitselberger, Charles

Houston, Marianne

Hylton, Mary P.

Keenan, Barbara

Krieger, Bernard

Lunde, Johnny

Lurvey, Ralph, trans in

Lutton, Bruce

Lysaught, Beverly

Mink, Charles, trans out, AB

O'Roark, Ann Marie

Paul, Peter

Petros, William

Philbrick, Roberta

Philips, Jack

Porter, Patricia E.

Redman, Jessie

Schaaf, Edna

Sweet, Deborah

Valimaki, Ronald

Weingartner, Raymond P.

Sophomores (30)

Anderson, Margaret, trans in, AB

Bell, Michael

Benavides, Alfred

Black, Norton

Cinelli, Peter

Coleman, Marie

Devonshire, Dick

Devonshire, Robert

Dieley, Dianne, trans in, AB

Duval, Dick

Eaton, Bill

Emde, Norma

Grassl, Gerry

Grimes, Jackie

Lurvey, Nancy, trans in

Harrison, Phil

Hatfield, Ramona "Roma" Lee

Keeley, Diane

Herrier, Geneva

Kohlmann, Joan

Long, Gaylord

Magliochetti, Angelilne, trans in

McNair, Venita J.

Myers, Marie

Nelson, Marilyn

Page, David

Philips, Harry L.

Pickettt, Charles

Primeau, Nancy, trans out

Riggins, Norma

Robson, Pat, trans out

Russell, Bill, trans in, AB

Schaar, Marlene

Sweeney, Earl

Worthington, Pauline

Freshmen (36)

Achtermann, Robert

Alexander, Roberta

Bergman, Barbara

Boyd, Bill, trans in, AB

Brasgalla, Betty Lou

Brasgalla, Sally

Burget, Marlene

Caldwell, Shirley

Casey, Ronald, trans in, AB

Chapman, Shirley

Coffey, Jean Sue, trans out

DeLisio, Ronald

Eckert, Richard

English, Richard

Hampton, Lois

Hart, Sara, trans out

Hart, Sally, trans in, AB

Hart, Susie, trans in, AB

Harithas, Paula, trans in, AB

Herrier, Joan

Hitselberger, Mary

Isett, Robert

Jones, Robert, trans in, AB

Joyce, Thomas D.

Killough, Bill

Krieger, Milton

Litherland, John

Lossner, Don

Lusby, Charles

McNair Corann M.

Merlo, Richard

Michl, Nancy

Miller, Edward

Puett, Joe Jr.

Pullis, Carol

Richon, Sylvia

Rushing, LaNedra

Tachoir, Robert E. Jr.

Tannery, Don

Tuttle, Mary Beth

Valentine, Clark M.

Varney, Nancy Jane

Williams, Wesley, trans in, AB

TOTALS: (yearbook figures)

120 students in grades 9-12

162 students in grades 7-12



HISTORY OF NURNBERG HIGH SCHOOL

Tucked away in a corner of Furth, near Nurnberg, is a distinguished-looking building now serving as the home of the Nurnberg Dependents High School and Elementary School. Many students pass in and out of its doors daily without stopping to wonder about the history of the building or even realizing that it was ever anything but just the American School. Actually, the structure has led a varied existence as these facts, shamelessly lifted from last year's annual, will testify.

Construction of the building was started on November 1, 1906, and was completed approximately a year later for the purpose of housing a Girls' High School. It consisted of twelve classrooms and additional rooms for religion, physics, manual work, drawing, and a gymnasium with dressing rooms. In 1910 a typing classroom was added which was followed a year later by the conversion of a chemistry and physics laboratory into a room for the projection of educational movies.

The needs of war pressed the building into service as a German military hospital from May, 1940, until November of 1945. After this date, the American Army assumed control, and it continued its role as a military hospital first under the 650th Medical Clearance Company and later "C" Company of the First Medical Battalion until April, **1947***, when authority was assumed by the Nurnberg-Furth Enclave to use the building as a dependents school. Upon leaving the school bus on Tannen Strasse and entering the building, one is impressed by the large hall with its Gothic style arc over the door. Sheltered by the arc are the figures of two young girls standing closely together to represent friendship between girls. This work of art is attributed to an artist from Munich. The entrance on the other side of the structure boasts the sculptured relief of a beehive, symbolizing the virtue of industriousness.

So you can see that this school building of ours has many stories to tell which one would never suspect while just giving it a passing glance. It has stood through forty years of various tasks and is back again serving its original purpose of educating the youth of a nation in the principles of democracy and international friendship.

*** Archivist's Note: This date is disputed. 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.**





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Chairman of School Board



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DAVID L. RUFFNER**
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American History

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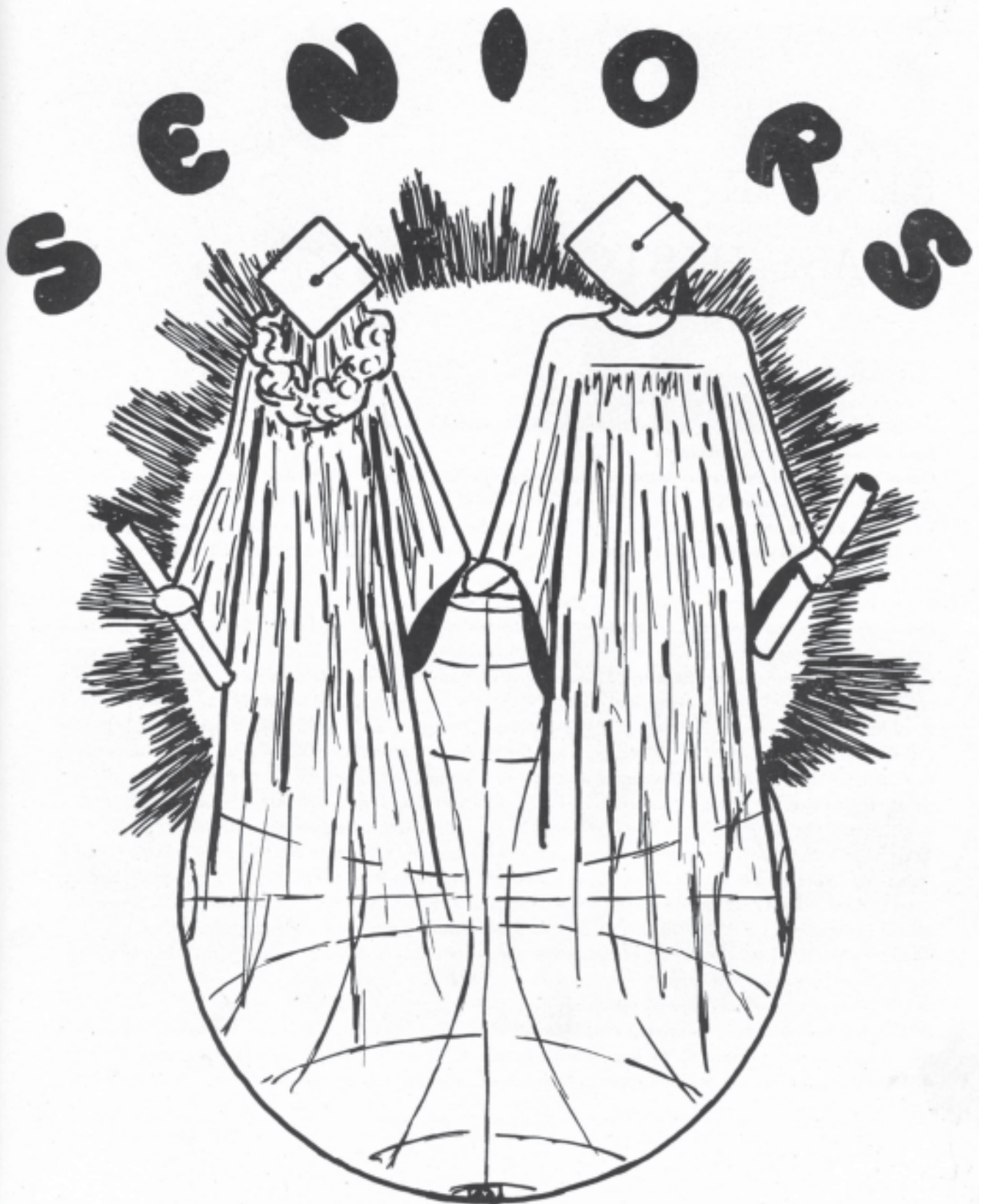
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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Only nineteen of us reported to “Room 44” on that September 12, 1949, which was to be the first day of our last year in high school. How we had waited for that day! To the rest of the school it only meant the beginning of nine more months of study, but for us it marked the beginning of our Senior year. From the very outset we tried to make it a year to remember.

Out of the nineteen only ten had spent the previous year in the Dependents School at Nurnberg; and of these ten students, four, Joan Nye, “Tex” Wynn, Doris Reed, and Frankie Jo Anderson, left the E. C. before Christmas. Putting first things first, we elected our class officers—James Rickard, President; Jeanette Hembree, Vice-president; George Hebner, Treasurer; Frankie Jo Anderson, Secretary—all of whom proved to be very capable officers.

Naturally, as Seniors, we were expected to and did take a leading part in all school activities. Both the Freshman Initiation Dance and the Graduation Ball were given by us; the direction of the Football Dance, a reward to the team for success in winning the Championship, was in our hands. No school team was complete without at least one representative of our class as a member, and in most cases more, occupying a first-string berth. A majority of the teams, and even the cheerleaders, were captained by one of us.

In addition to this, we were in charge of the production of the yearbook. It was a difficult assignment, but one that was well taken care of by the Editor, Jeanette Hembree, and her staff. Everyone worked hard on the yearbook, and we know that we have an annual that compares favorably to those previous to ours.

On the lighter side, there was a “Dress-Up Day” and a “Senior Skip Day,” the latter of which was approved wholeheartedly by the entire class. Then there was the class trip, a day to be remembered by all.

These were only some of the more important happenings. It would take pages more to tell of the numerous little things that happened in the classroom or to describe “that run from the Snack Bar after lunch” or the times that we did not get around to doing our homework till five of nine. These are the things which are not written in detail here but which will be remembered by all of us long after we have been graduated.

The entire history of our class would be incomplete without a mention of our Principal, Mr. Carl Parker, and our home room advisor and English instructor, Miss Mary Jane Sheeran. Without their advice and help we would not have been as successful as we have been in planning and carrying out our activities.

As Seniors there were many things expected of us both by the faculty and student body. It was up to us to be the example for underclassmen. We hope that we have lived up to these expectations; but we, know that we shall always remember the years we spent in high school, here and in other schools, as some of the happiest days of our lives.



FRANKIE JO ANDERSON

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
 "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue"
 Cheerleader-Captain, Annual Staff-
 Photography Editor, Football Queen,
 Senior Class Secretary, Teen-Age
 Club-Secretary, Program Group
 "Frank"



LOUIS C. BENAIDES

San Antonio, Texas
 "The Eyes of Texas"
 Annual Staff
 "Cowboy"



MARJORIE DEASON

San Antonio, Texas
 "San Antonio Rose"
 Program Group
 Entered January, 1950
 "Margie"



JOHN W. HANSBOROUGH

San Antonio, Texas
 "Take it Easy"
 Annual Staff, Football Manager,
 Basketball Manager, Lettermen's
 Club, Student Council Representative
 "Johnnie"



PHILIP H. HEBNER

Baltimore, Maryland
 "Baby Face"
 Annual Staff, Football,
 Basketball, Lettermen's Club
 "Phil"



GEORGE HEBNER

Baltimore, Maryland
 "Heartbreaker"
 Football-Co-Captain, Basketball,
 Lettermen's Club-President,
 Annual Staff, Senior Class Treasurer
 "Fat Brat"



JEANETTE C. HEMBREE

Springfield, Missouri

"Dark Eyes"

Annual Editor, Army Brat Staff,
G. A. A.-President, Cheerleader
Senior Class Vice-president, Teen-
Age Club president, Football
Princess, Program Group
"Jo"



THOMAS HITSELBERGER

Washington, D. C.

"Lazy Bones"

Annual Staff, Football
"Hitsy"



PATRICIA SUE HOLMES

Superior, Wisconsin

"So Tired"

Dormitory Vice-president, Annual
Staff-Feature Editor, G. A. A.,
Program Group
"Pat"



LAWRENCE D. KEGLEY

Sharon, Pennsylvania

"Don't Fence Me In"

Annual Staff, Football, Basketball
Lettermen's Club-Secretary
"Larry"



WILLIAM J. MURPHY

Revere, Massachusetts

"You Call Everybody Darling"

Annual Staff-Layout Manager,
Dormitory Vice-president
Program Group
"Bill"



BILLIE J. OUTSEN

Cheyenne, Wyoming

"I'm a Big Girl Now"

Student Council-President, Annual
Staff-Art Editor; Cheerleader
Dormitory President, G. A. A., Pro-
gram Group, Teen-Age Club-Treasurer
"Bill"



VIRGINIA E. PAGE

Atlanta, Georgia
 "Thou Swell"
 Annual Staff-Typist, G.A.A.,
 Program Group, Senior Class
 Secretary
 "Ginny"



ROBERT Y. POSEY

Ashville, North Carolina
 "Brother Beware"
 Annual Staff
 "Rip"



MARY JOAN PRICE

Louisville, Kentucky
 "Sweet and Lovely"
 Annual Staff
 Program Group
 "Jody"



JAMES RICKARD

Charlottesville, Virginia
 "Little Willy"
 Annual Staff-Business
 Manager,
 Senior Class President
 Football, Basketball
 "Jicky"

JOAN NYE
DORIS REED
LOWELL WYNN

Returned to the States, Fall, 1950



ADDITIONAL STUDENTS

Students and teachers who have recently entered Nurnberg High School.

Standing, left to right: Elvin Burgess, sr.; Dorothy Kriegel (German teacher), Captain Frederick Johnson (School Officer, spring term), Bobby Robinson (English and art teacher, spring term), Ralph Lurvey, jr.

Kneeling, left to right: Angeline Magliochetti, soph; Susie Hart, fr.; Nancy Lurvey, soph; Sally Hart, fr; Roberta Devonshire, 8th.

CLASS PROPHECY

In 1965 there revolved around Earth in the heavenly universe, a satellite by the name of Moon. This satellite's work was to shine its radiant glow on the planet Earth each night. Occasionally a trail of threatening black thunderheads would separate Earth from the light of Moon. When this happened, Earth was radiated only by its own man-made light. It was on one of these nights that Moon noticed a strange, mysterious glow through a break in the clouds. He decided to investigate this magical light. Drawing closer, he observed that the light was situated in the vast dark waters of the Atlantic Ocean. Presently he made out a ship bearing the sign "THE VOYAGER." Beside the sign hung a lifesaver with the words "GRADUATING CLASS of '50." Suddenly he heard a blood-curdling scream. Locating the sound, he saw a beautiful, young woman swinging on the chandelier. It was Frankie Jo Anderson. Frankie had a job in the circus teaching the monkeys how to act. She'd been doing a good job too. Looking up at her, Rip Posey stood with a strange, startled look on his face. Rip was a dignified, mechanical engineer. He finally married Geneva, and they had four children. He was one of those few people who never got mad, and he always had a smile on his face. It was such a change from the Nurnberg days. Looking around one of the rooms, Moon discovered a smart-looking lieutenant lying on the floor, who was a victim of a vicious blow on the back. Bending over the unfortunate man was a well-dressed, attractive woman. As the man slowly picked himself up from the floor, the Moon recognized Lieutenant Lawrence Kegley. Larry was still a bachelor, but he also had money. He inherited quite a fortune from his eccentric uncle. Moon saw him turn around and shake hands with the woman who knocked him down. Why, it was Jeanette Hembree, the famous woman lawyer! Jeanette was wearing her well-known red sweater and walking on crutches. She had broken her ankle playing speedball in her spare time. Abruptly their conversation was interrupted by the notorious five star General John (EAT 'EM ALIVE) Hansborough. General Hansborough was giving Lieutenant Kegley a court martial for not tying the shoe lace on his left shoe. Looked like Larry just had to be satisfied with his millions.

Presently Moon's attention was caught by a small disturbance on the deck of the ship. Here he saw Tex Wynn and Louis Benavides in an argument about whose ranch was the biggest and the best in the great United States of Texas. After awhile Moon got annoyed, so he left Louis and Tex.

Looking around, he noticed two well-dressed men engrossed in a conversation. They were Tom Hitselberger and Phil Hebner, the famous criminal lawyers from New York City. Both men were giving their viewpoints on a recent case. While they sat there, Tom's wife, Prudence, and his daughter, Tabitha, approached him to announce that they were tired of playing tiddlywinks and please couldn't they have a nickel for a coke. Suddenly a group of girls rushed up to Phil for his autograph. Phil, besides being a lawyer, was the world-famous professional basketball player from Maryland.

Leaving Phil to his pleasant doom, Moon looked into another room where he saw George Hebner, stretched out on a table, telling his mournful tale to the attractive psychiatrist, Virginia Page. Poor George !!! He became a scientist after he left Nurnberg. Although he had completed many experiments successfully, he still couldn't understand why he couldn't compress water. Standing close by and trying to comfort him was Jack Martin. Jack had achieved his ambition to be a chemical engineer.

Finally Moon decided to leave the gloomy three and venture further into the boat. Suddenly a bottle flew out of an open porthole and landed on the deck of the ship. Looking in the window, Moon saw Mary Joan Price, Margie Deason, and Doris Reed surrounded by small children, toys, diapers, and bottles. Watching, Moon wondered if this was what these girls expected when they declared they wanted to be housewives long, long, ago. Pat Holmes, holding her small son's hand, then walked into the room. He was the exact image of his father, Brigadier General Clarence D. Clopknuckle.

Turning around, Moon heard a loud commotion in the room next door. Peeping around the corner of the door, he saw Joan Nye, lady wrestler, teaching Coach Jicky Richard a double hammerlock. Poor Jicky!!! He was fooled by Joan's part-time occupation as a Power's model. She looked so harmless and innocent.

In another part of the room stood Billie Outsen, the famous opera singer, staring in amazement at the ceiling which was curved to the shape of an umbrella. People always said that she had too much volume.

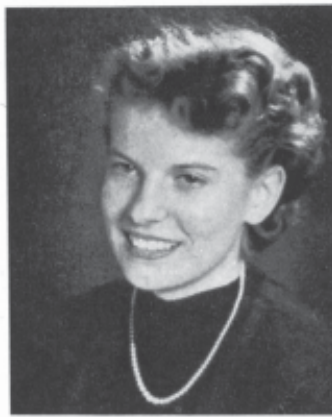
In the center of the room whirled Bill Murphy, the well-known dancer. He was practicing a new routine for his show the next day.

By this time Moon decided that he had better get back to work, so he bade a silent goodbye to that ship of 1950 and watched it sail away to the "LAND of MEMORIES." There he knew it would join the other "VOYAGERS" of years gone by.

JUNIORS



WILLIAM PETROS
President



JESSIE REDMAN
Secretary



ROBERT HAGERMAN
Treasurer

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Three years ago through the portals of Nurnberg High School passed a group of boys and girls —fresh Froshies who were looking forward to the next few years. Then, as now, we were the largest class in school. As Sophomores our class showed great school spirit. We went out for all activities, and in all sports we found ourselves well-represented.

The President of our Sophomore year was William Petros. When Charles Mink had to change schools this past year, William Petros was re-elected President. Our other officers in our Junior year were Jessie Redman, Secretary, and Robert Hagerman, Treasurer.

Our Junior year has been a busy one. The majority of the boys went out for sports, and we boasted a few stars. William Petros and William Hartness were co-captains on the football team. Ann O'Roark was the editor of the "Army Brat," our school newspaper. She and her staff are to be complimented on their successful publishing of the "Army Brat."

Mr. John E. Charlson was our advisor for the paper as well as our class advisor. Two years ago he taught for the Dependents High School in Heidelberg. We will always remember Mr. Charlson as a good friend and a splendid teacher.

Our years in high school will always be recalled as outstanding years where we have met wonderful people and done wonderful things.



JUNIORS



Marianne Houston



Mary P. Hylton
Barbara Keenan



Bernard Krieger
Johnny Lunde
Bruce Lutton



Beverly Lysaught
Ann Marie O'Roark
Peter Paul
Roberta Philbrick
Jack Phillips



Patricia E. Porter
Edna Schaaf
Deborah Sweet
Ronald Valimaki
Raymond P. Weingartner

JUNIORS



Reita M. Alexander



Beth Brandt
Guy Bradshaw



Nadine Bradshaw
Stanley Caldwell
Dean Case

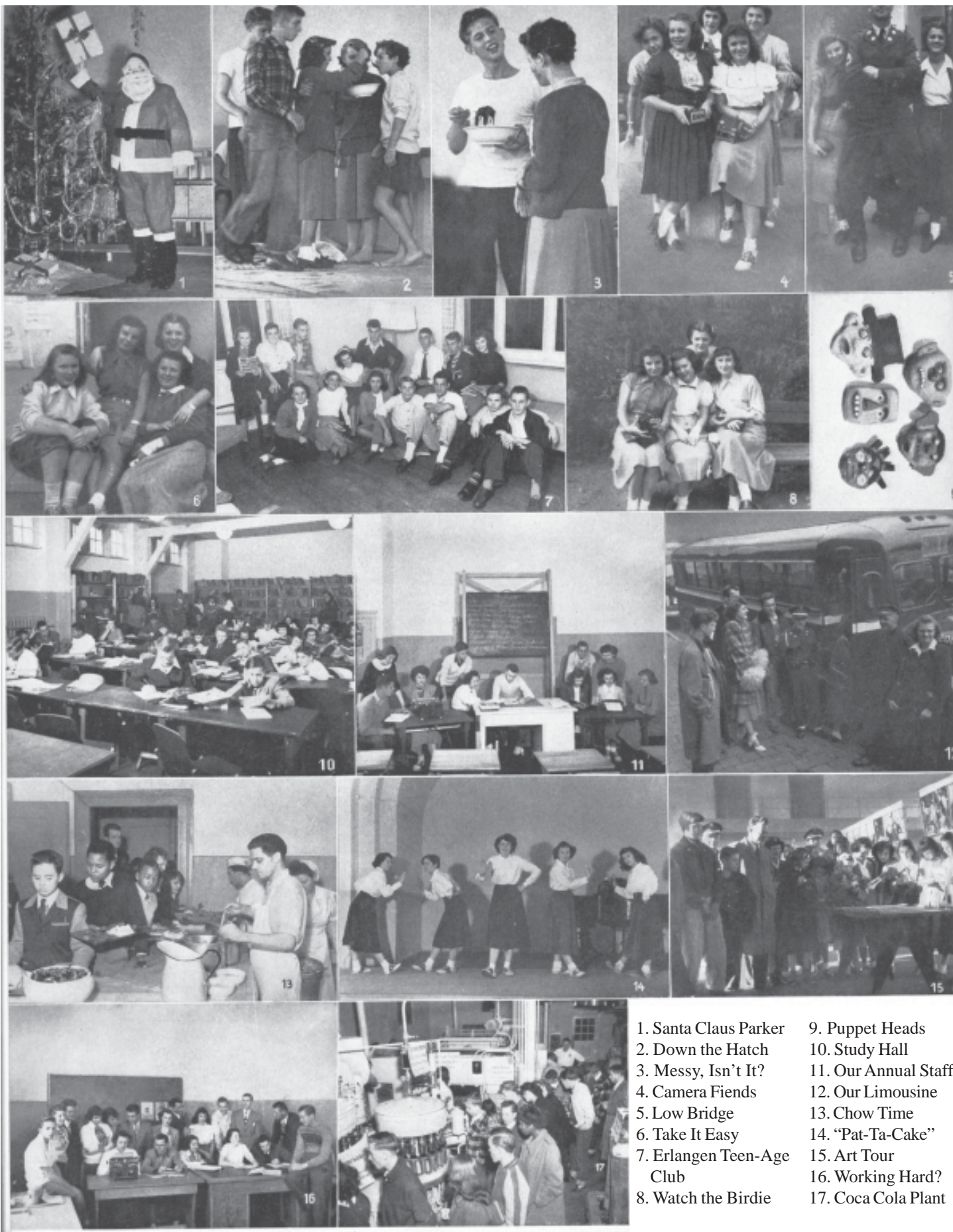


Denise Earle
William Eckert
Betty Fowler
Kent Gallagher



Robert Gross
William Hartnett
Bernice M. Hearn
Nancy Hebner
Charles Hitselberger





1. Santa Claus Parker
2. Down the Hatch
3. Messy, Isn't It?
4. Camera Fiends
5. Low Bridge
6. Take It Easy
7. Erlangen Teen-Age Club
8. Watch the Birdie
9. Puppet Heads
10. Study Hall
11. Our Annual Staff
12. Our Limousine
13. Chow Time
14. "Pat-Ta-Cake"
15. Art Tour
16. Working Hard?
17. Coca Cola Plant

SOPHOMORES



CHARLES PICKETT
President



EARL SWEENEY
Vice-president



DIANE KEELEY
Secretary



GAYLORD LONG
Treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The first few days of school in our Freshman year were full of confusion. Everyone was bustling around worrying about schedules, books, and upper classmen. We had all heard stories about the things they did to Freshmen, and we were a little nervous. But the Seniors soon made us feel at home, and we finally settled down for our first year at Nurnberg High School.

After everyone became acquainted, we elected class officers. They were as follows during our first year in high school : President, Robert Boutz ; Vice-president, Norma Emde; Secretary, William Russell; Treasurer, Nancy Primeau.

We were well-represented on the football squad with three members and two managers. We also had three boys on the basketball team.

The Sophomore Class this year had thirty students, ten of which were former Freshmen at Nurnberg. Eighteen states were represented with Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Georgia making up the majority. We also had one boy from England who had never seen the States.

We elected Charles Pickett as our class President, Earl Sweeney as Vice-president, and Diane Keeley as Secretary. We re-elected Nancy Primeau for our class Treasurer; when she left Nurnberg, Gaylord Long replaced her.

This year the Sophomores had two representatives on the football team and three on the basketball team. The school also selected two Sophomore girls as alternate cheerleaders. Among our school activities was a very successful Sadie Hawkins Dance which we sponsored in November.

Our homeroom teacher this year, and last year as Freshmen, was Miss Lula Dalton, from Scottsville, Kentucky. She served as a Spar in the Coast Guard during the war. She has been a great help in guiding us successfully through these past two years. She will always be remembered, not only as a good teacher, but as a fine friend to us all.

Unfortunately we all will not be coming back to Nurnberg next year, but none of us will forget our Sophomore year here. It has been pleasant and will be full of happy memories for us.

SOPHOMORES



Michael Bell



Alfred Benavides
Norton Black



Peter Cinelli
Marie Coleman
Dick Devonshire



Robert Devonshire
Dick Duval
Bill Eaton



Norma Emde
Gerry Grassl
Jackie Grimes
Phil Harrison



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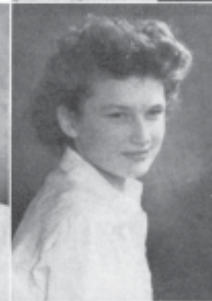
Roma Lee Hatfield



Geneva Herrier
Joan Kohlmann



Venita J. McNair
Marie Myers
Marilyn Nelson



David Page
Harry L. Phillips
Nancy Primeau



Norma Riggins
Pat Robson
Marlene Schaar
Pauline Worthington



FRESHMEN



RICHARD MERLO
President



JEAN SUE COFFEY
Vice-president



ROBERT ISETT
Secretary



THOMAS D. JOYCE
Treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The Freshman Class of Nurnberg High School began their first year of high school life on September 12, 1949. The class numbered thirty-five. The majority of the members had just arrived from the United States although there were students who had been in Germany for some time. Most of the pupils in the Freshman Class were from the states of California, Texas, and Michigan. Our class represented twenty-four states.

The first two weeks of school were centered around initiation activities. Between dressing up and scrubbing steps we had plenty to do. After initiation we got down to real business. Our first project was to elect class officers. They were as follows : Richard Merlo, President; Jean Sue Coffey, Vice-president; Robert Isett, Secretary; Thomas Joyce, Treasurer. Our Student Council representative was Sara Hart. Marlene Burget and Ronald DeLisio were our class reporters for the "Army Brat." After a few days of school we got to know our teachers. Our home room and social studies teacher was Miss Maureen Baker, who came from the state of Illinois. She arrived in Germany in August, 1949. We all hope that she will be with us again next year.

Our activities throughout the year included sponsoring the Christmas Formal, other dances, and field trips within and around the city of Nurnberg. Our class was well-represented in sports; we had one student on the football team and three on the basketball team.

We were proud to be Freshmen this past year and are looking forward to our Sophomore year at Nurnberg High School.



FRESHMEN



Kneeling, left to right: Sara Hart, Thomas Joyce, Richard Merlo, Robert Lee Isett Jr., Jean Sue Coffey
Second row: Charles Lusby; Don Lossner, Milton Krieger, Edward Miller, Clark M. Valentine, Joe Puett Jr., Robert Achtermann
Third row: Nancy Jane Varney, Sylvia Richon, Shirley Chapman, Corann M. McNair, Sally Brascgalla, Carol Pullis, Barbara Bergman, Mary Beth Tuttle
Fourth row: Shirley Caldwell, LaNedra Rushing, Marlene Burget, Nancy Michl, Mary Hitselberger, Joan Herrier, Lois Hampton, Roberta Alexander, Betty Lou Brascgalla
Top row: Richard English, Richard Eckert, Ronald DeLisio, Robert E. Tachoir Jr., Bill Killough, John Litherland, Don Tannery



EIGHTH GRADE



Kneeling, left to right: Jerry Redman (President), Gayle French (Vice-president), Barbara DeBoben (Secretary), Beverly Keeley (Treasurer), Alan Gallagher (Student Council Representative)

Second row, left to right: Raymond Tachoir, Carolyn Anderson, Margaret Goodman, Janet MacKinlay, Donna Rice, Alden Purpura, Ronald Phillips

Top row, left to right: Richard Phillips, John Oberwegner, Carolyn Wright, Viola Wolff, Carolyn Millican, Sonia Blackwell, Diane Primeau, John Joyce

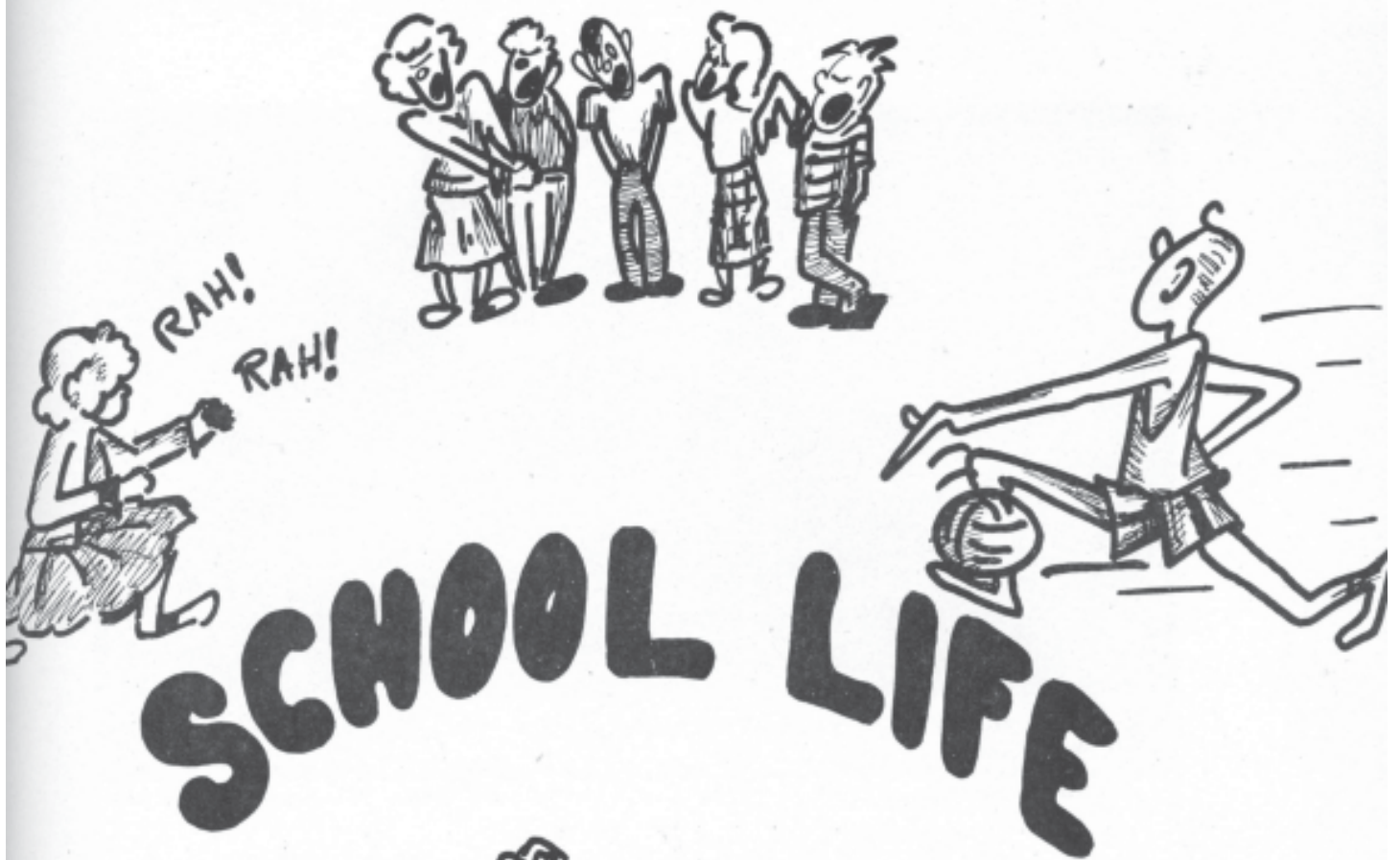


SEVENTH GRADE

Kneeling, left to right: Robert Sellards (President), Thomas Bobbitt (Student Council Representative), Pennie Petros (Vice-president), Duane Myer (Secretary-Treasurer)

Second row, left to right: Wesley Merchant, Ross Crossley, June Rhodes, June Cheever, Willa Janklow, Selma Krieger, James Cox, Kelly McCord, James Muffie

Top row, left to right: Willard Philbrick, Jessie Owen, Virginia Phillips, Dorothy Conley, Roberta Grant, Charlotte Radovich, Lois English, Eric O'Toole, William Bandt





Bottom row, left to right: Marlene Burget, Jacqueline Grimes, Bernice Hearn, Beverly Lysaught, Ann O'Roark, Sally Brascalla, Marilyn Nelson, Pauline Worthington

Second row, left to right: Patricia Porter, LaNedra Rushing, Sylvia Richon, Nadine Bradshaw, Marlene Schaar, Carol Pullis, Betty Lou Brascalla

Top row, left to right: Denise Earle, Barbara Bergman, Nancy Michl, Jean Sue Coffey, Mrs. Ailee Ervin, Shirley Caldwell, Sara Hart, Barbara Keenan, Billie Outsen

GIRLS' DORMITORY

This has been the third year that 41 Dr. Mack Strasse has been the "home" for around twenty girls. The first Nurnberg High School dormitory was located in Erlangen. There, teachers took turns at being "Dorm Mother." The next year, 1947, the high school moved to Nurnberg, as did our dormitory. At that time the dormitory was under the supervision of Miss Helen Calleen until she returned to England, and then Miss Margaret Mason replaced her until she also returned to England. Miss Maryland Wilson was the supervisor last year. This year our "Dorm Mother" has been Mrs. Ailee Ervin. The dormitory had thirty girls this year, which was more than ever before. Of the six bedrooms, most of them had double decker beds this past year. Downstairs the three rooms were used to entertain guests and the Teen-Age Club every Wednesday afternoon. These rooms were also used for our study hall every evening.

There was never a dull moment at the dormitory. If someone wasn't running to answer the telephone or door bell, then some girl was trying to get up on her upper bunk or even trying to get down.

President Billie Outsen, her officers, and Mrs. Ervin have done a splendid piece of work in giving us pleasant experiences that will remain unforgettable in our memories.





Bottom row, left to right: Ronald Valimaki, John Litherland, Alfred Benavides, William Murphy, John Lunde
On steps: Richard English, Edward Miller, Richard DuVal, Robert Isett, Guy Bradshaw, George Hebner, William Hartnett, Gerry Grassl, Charles Pickett
Top row: Charles Lusby, Peter Cinelli, Mr. John Barnes, Don Tannery, Norton Black, Joe Puett, Louis Benavides, Phil Harrison Clark Valentine, William Haid, Stanley Caldwell

BOYS' DORMITORY

The Boys' Dormitory, located at 42 Dr. Mack Strasse, has been the home for twenty-seven boys of Nurnberg High School since last September.

Two of the boys from last year's dorm held the position of presidency and vice-presidency, Charles Pickett and Bill Murphy, respectively. Charlie often called meetings to discuss problems such as dances, hayrides, and other social and business events. Five of our boys were on Nurnberg's great football squad, and four were on the basketball team.

Dorm life for the boys included not only study hours, meals, and one-night a week out, but shortsheeting the beds, serenading the Girls' Dorm, throwing snowballs at the girls and at each other, putting cracker crumbs in the beds, and promoting snowball fights, badminton, and baseball games between both dorms.

When we have all left Nurnberg High School and think back to our life in the E. C., we shall always see that house on Dr. Mack Strasse and remember the good times we had there.



FOOTBALL



Front row, left to right: Robert Hagerman, Philip Hebner, Robert Gross, John Hansborough (Manager), Richard Merlo, Donald Reed, Robert Achtermann

Second row: Charles Hitselberger, William Haid, Bill Eaton, Ronald DeLisio, Coach Nicholas Dutka, Assistant Coach Andrew Haggerty, Lewell Wynn, Dean Case, Harry Phillips

Top Row: Bill Russell, William Hartnett, George Hebner, William Boyd, Ronald Valimaki, James Rickard, William Petros, Earl Sweeney, Larry Kegley, Virgil Pealman

THE FOOTBALL EAGLES

Last fall the Nurnberg football team, due to an insufficient number of players, was forced to play six-man football. There were three in this league: Nurnberg, Wiesbaden, and Bremerhaven. Our first and only losing game was with Bremerhaven. The faster Bremerhaven team passed their way to victory while Nurnberg played strictly a ground game.

The team rallied in the Wiesbaden game. With that incentive, the following week we went to Bremerhaven. Aided by our bolstered morale and a muddy field, we beat them. The final game for the championship was played with Wiesbaden at Soldiers' Field, Nurnberg. Wiesbaden, spurred on by their victory over Bremerhaven, was a most aggressive opponent. As in the first Wiesbaden game, Nurnberg's main offense was on the ground, and Wiesbaden could not stop the line plunges and end runs. This victory gave us the championship in six-man football of the zone.

After two days' practice, the team played Munich in eleven-man ball. The main weakness of the team was still pass defense, and by pressing this point, Munich won the game. This game ended the 1949 championship career of the Nurnberg Eagles.

The able coaches for this past year were Mr. Nicholas Dutka and his assistant, Corporal Andrew Haggerty. The squad was made up by linemen—Bob Hagerman, Larry Kegley, James Rickard, Philip Hebner, Bill Russell; backs—George Hebner, Bill Petros, Bill Hartnett, Charles Hitselberger; passing—"Tex" Wynn, Philip Hebner; kicking—Bill Petros, George Hebner.

The final co-captains of the year were George Hebner, Bill Petros, and Bill Hartnett. The Eagles of this year hope that their successors will do as well in the coming year.

BASKETBALL



Standing, left to right: Jack Martin, Bill Petros, Philip Hebner, Nicholas Dutka (Coach), George Hebner, Larry Kegley, Guy Bradshaw, Gaylord Long

Kneeling, left to right: Bill Boyd, Charles Hitselberger, Bob Isett, Bob Hagerman, Bill Hartnett, Clark Valentine

THE BASKETBALL EAGLES

Nurnberg's Eagles dropped their opening game of the season to Heidelberg 42-38. They fought hard, but the Lions' height proved too much for them. They came roaring back in the second game to bounce Bremerhaven's Blackhawks 45-41 in an overtime contest. The Eagles showed their real steam for the first time.

The next game they played was a Junior Varsity scrap with Berlin. The Juniors put up a good fight, but the five from behind the "Iron Curtain" had the smile of fortune that day as they walked off the court victors 39-36. The Eagles first post-New Year's fray was with Frankfurt. The game was a slow affair in which the Raiders outplayed us to a 44-23 victory.

The first ten players were Guy Bradshaw, Bill Petros, Philip Hebner, Jack Martin, Larry Kegley, Bill Hartnett, George Hebner, Bill Martin, Bob Isett, and Charles Hitselberger. Many thanks to our fine coach and friend, Mr. Nicholas Dutka.



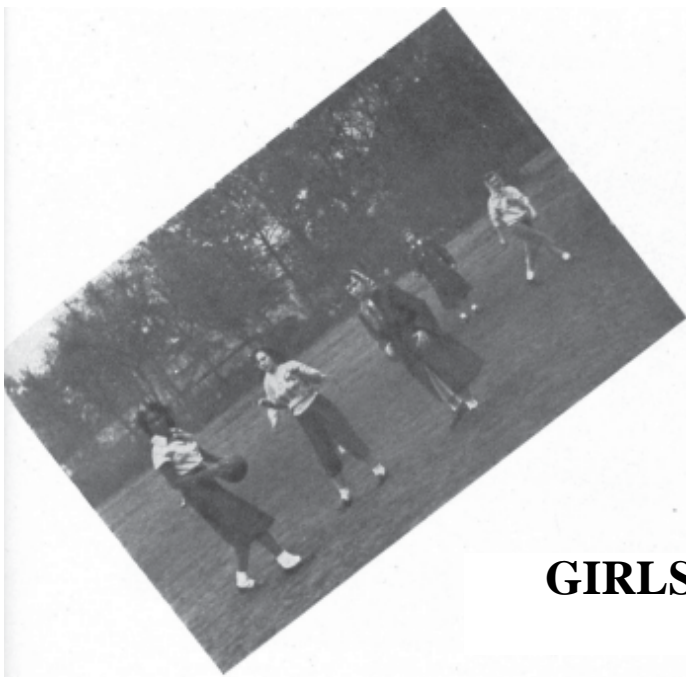
CHEERLEADERS



Left to right: Ann O'Roark, Jean Sue Coffey, Billie Outsen, Jeanette Hembree, Frankie Joe Anderson



Left to right: Ann O'Roark, Jeanette Hembree, Billie Outsen, Marie Myers, Jean Sue Coffey



GIRLS' SPORTS

The main sport played by the girls last fall was speedball. There were six "Green and White" teams organized from the three girls' physical education classes. Period IV Whites and Period V Greens were tied for the championship because each team finished with four wins and a tie. The tie game was the one played between these two teams.

There were many other sports also played by the girls physical education classes such as volleyball, basketball, and softball. One day a week was devoted to sports and one day was devoted to rhythmic activities.

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized in November. The officers of the Association were President, Jeanette Hembree ; Secretary-Treasurer, Diane Keeley; and Recorder, Jean Sue Coffey. Members were able to earn their G. A. A. Emblem, their "Numeral", and their school letter by participating in various physical activities such as: bowling, hiking, skating, horseback riding, team sports, and dancing.



THE VOYAGER STAFF



Seated, left to right: James Rickard (Business Manager), Billie Outsen (Art), Frankie Jo Anderson (Photography), Larry Kegley, William Murphy (Lay-out), Jeanette Hembree (Editor), Virginia Page (Typist), Denise Earle (Girls' Sports)

Standing, left to right: Louis Benavides, Patricia Holmes (Features), Philip Hebner, George Hebner (Boys' Sports), John Hansborough, Thomas Hitselberger (Photography), Mary Joan Price, Miss Mary Jane Sheeran (Advisor)

(Not in picture—Peter Cinelli, Nancy Hebner, Jessie Redman, Robert Isett, Marie Myers, Marlene Burget)

ARMY BRAT STAFF



Seated, left to right: Jeanette Hembree, William Eckert (Business), Guy Bradshaw (Lay-out), William Hartnett (Circulation), Ann O'Roark (Editor), Norma Emde (Assistant Editor)

Standing, left to right: Jessie Redman (Art), James Rickard, Ronald DeLisio, Marlene Burget, Harry Philips, Pauline Worthington, Marianne Houston, William Petros, Nancy Hebner (Headlines), Mr. John Charlson (Advisor), Ronald Valimaki (Sports), Gaylord Long



Left to right: John Hansborough, Thomas Bobbitt, Norma Emde (Treasurer), Ann O'Roark (Vice president), Mr. Carl Parker (Advisor), Billie Outsen (President), William Hartnett (Secretary), Sara Hart, Alan Gallagher

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council this year was elected, as before, by the students of Nurnberg High School. The eight members were chosen from their respective classes; the Seniors and Juniors had two members per class, and the Sophomores, Freshmen, Seventh Grade and Eighth Grade had one representative per class.

The "Great Eight" this past year consisted of Billie Outsen and John Hansborough for the Seniors, Bill Hartnett and Ann O'Roark for the Juniors, and Norma Emde, Sara Hart, Alan Gallagher, and Thomas Bobbitt, representing the Sophomores, Freshmen, Eighth Grade, and Seventh Grade respectively. Last, but far from least, was our principal, Mr. Carl A. Parker. As our faculty advisor, he was very understanding and helpful, not only to us, but to the entire school.

The Council met for the first time in September, 1949, and elected officers. Billie became our President with Ann O'Roark as her second. Bill Hartnett became Secretary and Norma was voted in as Treasurer.

We did much planning and talking in the school year, 1949-1950. We made suggestions to the dance committees and helped finance the school dances. We discussed many ideas about both in-school and out-of-school activities. We made the wall of old Room 44 fairly shake with our heated debates. We of the Student Council only hope that our followers get as much grand cooperation and have as much fun as we of 1949-1950 have had.

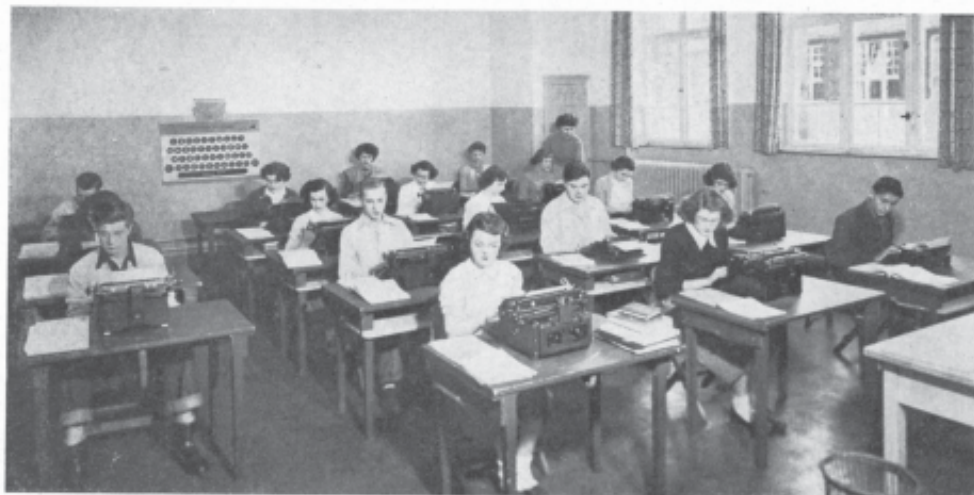
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GERMAN CLASS

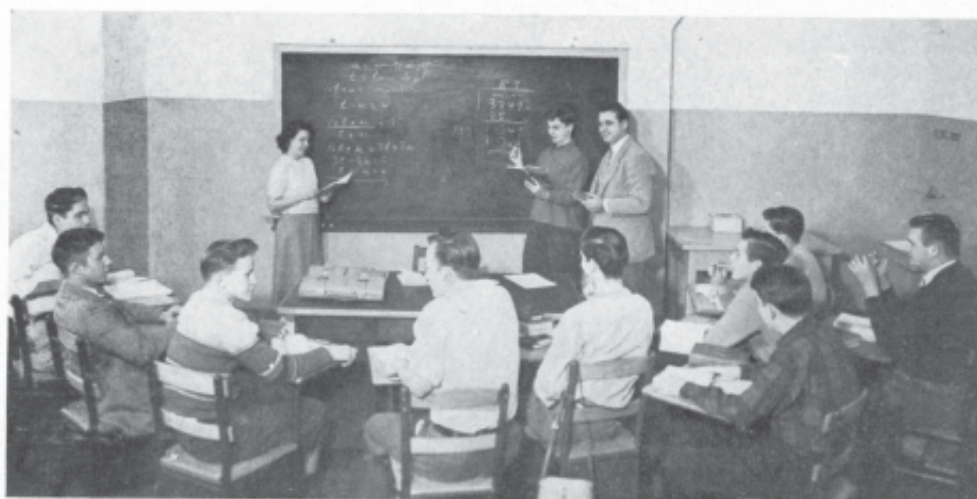




TYPING CLASS



ARTS AND CRAFTS



ALGEBRA CLASS



NURSE'S OFFICE



OFFICE STAFF



KITCHEN STAFF



MILITARY POLICE



LOADING BUSES



FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION



TEEN-AGE CLUB

The Nurnberg Teen-Age Club was organized shortly after the opening of school in September. Our biggest problems were finding a place where we could meet and when we would be able to hold these meetings. With the help of our faculty and parents, we decided on the Girls' Dormitory for Wednesday afternoons and the high school gymnasium for Saturday nights. Then we elected our officers who were to work in cooperation with the Parent-Teachers Club in guiding us in recreation and business. For President we elected Jeanette Hembree ; Vice-president, Bill Hartnett; Secretary, Frankie Jo Anderson; and Treasurer, Billie Outsen. They proved faithful and loyal throughout the year.

In January we changed our meetings on Saturday nights from the school gymnasium to Linde Stadium where we enjoyed the facilities of ice skating, bingo, basketball, volleyball, dancing and many other enjoyable activities. We know that all who attended this club had a wonderful time.

We would like to thank all the parents, teachers, and students who helped make our Teen-Age Club possible, and we are sure that it will continue in the years to come to be a place of pleasure and recreation.



TEEN-AGE CLUB OFFICERS.

Left to right: Frankie Jo Anderson (Secretary), Jeanette Hembree (President), Billie Outsen (Treasurer), Bill Hartnett (Vice-president)



1. Christmas Dance
2. Nurnberg Castle
3. The Rockettes
4. Hold Your Breath!
5. Dirty Feet
6. Girls' Dorm
7. Football Queen
8. Class of '49
9. Higher Mathematics
10. Mighty Men
11. V for Victory!
12. Lucky Ann!
13. Want an "A"
14. Halloween Dance
15. Arts and Crafts
16. Hi, Everybody!
17. Studying, Jeanette?



SCHOOL BOARD

Left to right:
Major Oak DeBerg
Captain Agnes C. Wells
Major Harold F. Miller
Mr. Charles E. Tinder
Major Arthur W. Janklow

If you will look back into last year's "*Voyager*" you will find that this past year our School Board had a complete new roster of names except for one member, Major Harold F. Miller. This year our School Board was composed of the following six people: Major Harold F. Miller (Chairman and Executive Officer of Nurnberg Military Post), Major Oak DeBerg, Major Arthur W. Janklow, Captain Agnes C. Wells (School Officer), and Charles E. Tinder (School Superintendent).

The Board acts as an advisory group who maintains liaison between the parents and the school as well as between the school and the post, sub-posts or installation commanders.

PARENT TEACHERS CLUB

Seated, left to right:
Mrs. G. M. Wilson
Mrs. P. A. Bergman
Mrs. H. F. Miller
Mrs. J. P. Sams,
President
Mrs. H. S. Bass
Mrs. P. R. Jeffery
Mrs. A.H. Achtermann
Second row, left to right:
Mr. Charles Tinder,
Superintendent
Mrs. F. C. Smith
Mrs. A. W. Janklow
Mrs. T. B. Hembree
Mrs. C. J. Gallagher
Mr. Carl Parker,
High School Principal



The President of the Parent-Teachers' Club this year was Mrs. J. P. Sams. Mrs. P. A. Bergman was the Treasurer and Mrs. G. M. Wilson the Secretary-Treasurer. The Club was organized to help the teachers, parents, and students. The Club has helped the high school finance all of their school dances. The Club received one-third of the profit of the money from the Nurnberg Thrift Shop. They also made money by cake raffles and various other activities. The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies were all sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Club. They helped to organize the Teen-Age Club; Bingo prizes, refreshments, and chaperones were all furnished by them. Through their help and General D. L. Ruffner's help we were given a room in Linde Stadium for our Teen-Age Club. Monthly meetings were held by the Parent-Teachers' Club; they usually had a program put on by the school students or outside speakers.

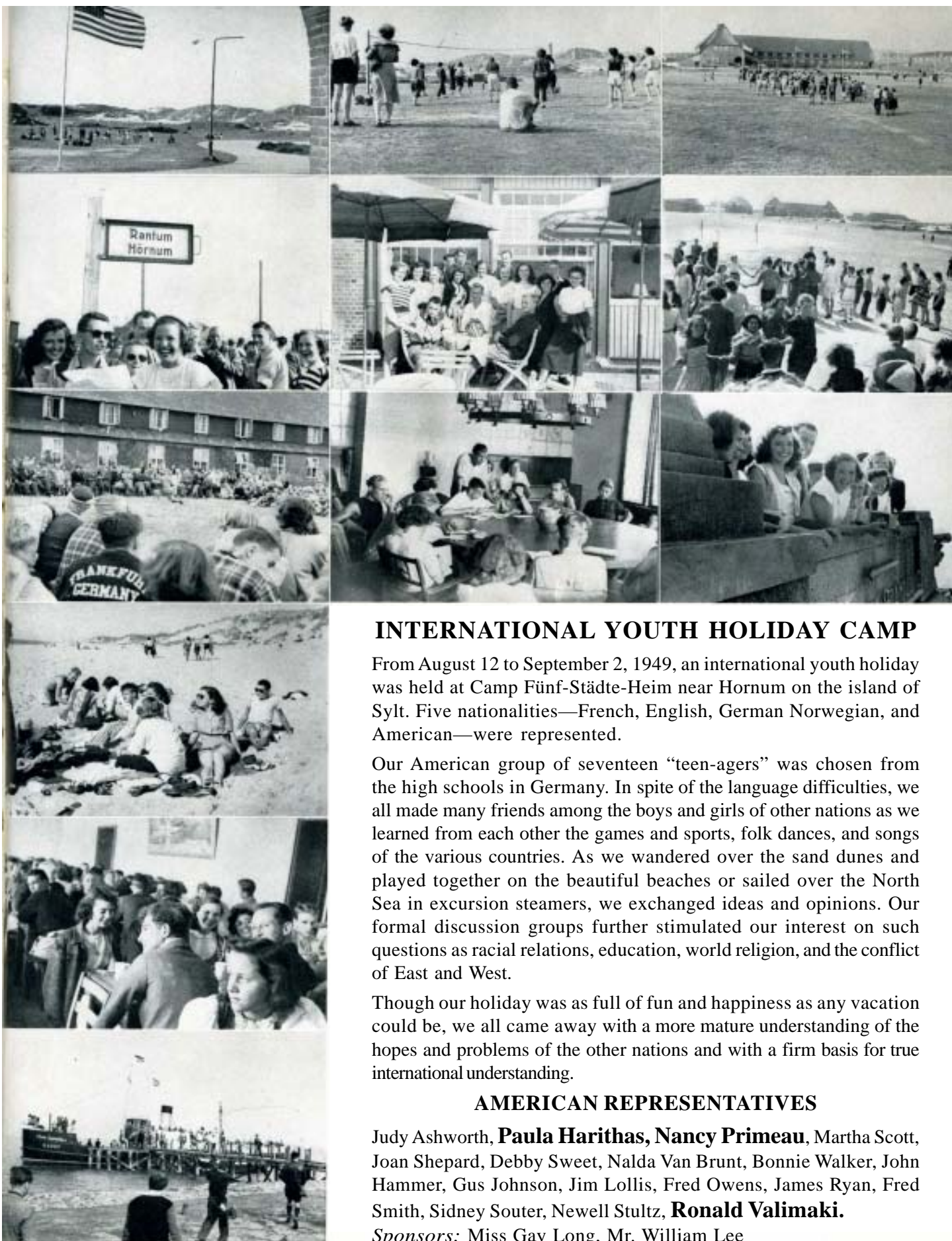
The Parent-Teachers' Club is to be thanked for the wonderful cooperation they have shown.

YEARBOOK CONFERENCE



Our many weeks of work were climaxed in Munich on January 13, 1950, by the conference of the annual staffs of the various high schools. The group consisted of two faculty advisors and two staff members from each school.

The opening of the meeting and the election of Peter Mulloney of Frankfurt as chairman and **Billie Outsen** of Nurnberg as secretary started the day's business. Interrupted only by a welcome break for refreshments, the friendly discussion on common problems, both literary and artistic, continued late into the afternoon. True cooperation between the editors, plus the gracious hospitality afforded us by Munich, made all of us feel that the conference was a complete success.



INTERNATIONAL YOUTH HOLIDAY CAMP

From August 12 to September 2, 1949, an international youth holiday was held at Camp Fünf-Städte-Heim near Hornum on the island of Sylt. Five nationalities—French, English, German Norwegian, and American—were represented.

Our American group of seventeen “teen-agers” was chosen from the high schools in Germany. In spite of the language difficulties, we all made many friends among the boys and girls of other nations as we learned from each other the games and sports, folk dances, and songs of the various countries. As we wandered over the sand dunes and played together on the beautiful beaches or sailed over the North Sea in excursion steamers, we exchanged ideas and opinions. Our formal discussion groups further stimulated our interest on such questions as racial relations, education, world religion, and the conflict of East and West.

Though our holiday was as full of fun and happiness as any vacation could be, we all came away with a more mature understanding of the hopes and problems of the other nations and with a firm basis for true international understanding.

AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES

Judy Ashworth, **Paula Harithas**, **Nancy Primeau**, Martha Scott, Joan Shepard, Debby Sweet, Nalda Van Brunt, Bonnie Walker, John Hammer, Gus Johnson, Jim Lollis, Fred Owens, James Ryan, Fred Smith, Sidney Souter, Newell Stultz, **Ronald Valimaki**.

Sponsors: Miss Gay Long, Mr. William Lee



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