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Nürnberg American High School

a U.S. Army dependents school formerly located in Fürth/Bavaria, Germany

1974-75 School Year

29th year of the school's existence

Graduating Class of 1975

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Marching Backward to 1974-75 School Year

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF 1974-75

- **July** - Watergate Scandal: House Judiciary Committee adopts 3 articles of impeachment against President Richard M. Nixon
- **Aug.** - Richard Nixon becomes first President of the United States to resign from office. His Vice President, Gerald Ford, takes the oath of office and becomes the 38th President
- **Sept.** - President Ford pardons former President Nixon for any crimes Nixon may have committed while in office
- **Oct.** - The "Rumble in the Jungle" between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman takes place in Zaire. Ali knocks out an exhausted Foreman after 8 rounds, regaining the Heavyweight Boxing Title
- **Feb.** - Margaret Thatcher defeats Edward Heath for leadership of the United Kingdom Conservative Party
- **Apr.** - Vietnam War ends as Communist forces take Saigon and South Vietnam surrenders unconditionally
- **World population reaches 4 billion people**

Excerpts from the NHS Trichter

Lizete Chevalier and

Jasmin Gerer, editors

Mrs. Norene Mathern, adviser

[Only 2 issues from this school year are extant, October and November]

EDITORIAL

In our last issue, we criticized the apathetic attitude of the students at our school. This time, however, we would like to make you aware that this attitude is also portrayed by some of the teachers.

Isn't it rather ironic that teachers wholeheartedly think they use the "new method" of teaching by becoming more personally involved with students yet feel teaching involves only 5 hours in the classroom. Idealistically, a teacher should "teach" beyond this required 5 hours daily.

27 Going On 28: Mr. Mulder

Mr. Mulder, our new drama and speech teacher, has come to Nürnberg after teaching for five years in Baumholder. He is easily recognized by the way he towers over the rest of us at six feet, four inches.

Mr. Mulder has many interests. One of these is "Teachers' Rights." When asked his opinion of "Students' Rights," he said they are great as long as they don't infringe on his rights.

Mr. Mulder has, by his own admissions, been 27 for the past seven years, and is planning to turn 28 this year. Hopefully, NHS will get many good years out of him as he slowly approaches his thirties.

Bigot Takes the Stage at Assembly

On October 11, an assembly in the theater featured "The John Gray Experience."

At one point in the assembly, Mr. Gray (in the role of a bigot), walked out saying we were just dumb kids and didn't understand - he received a round of applause for his departure.

Yet, he startled everyone when he returned and began talking about the different things which happen at schools when he role plays. At some schools, he did not find kids outspoken enough against what he said as a bigot. He expressed his happiness toward the NHS students and thanked them for speaking out.



Rhonda Morgan
to Lead Seniors

Mr. and Miss NHS:
Carol Thompson and
Melvin Bivens

Senior Superlatives

Friendliest: *Donna Tucker, Urel Crane*
Best Dressed: *Colleen Colbrese, Mel Bivens*

Cutest: *Jamie Replogle, Robert McDonnell*

Shyest: *Ellen Farris, Rick Graham*

Flirts: *Becky Hawkins, Brian Horrocks*

Most Athletic: *Kathy Savary, Mark Brandon*

Motor Mouths: *Maria Brogi, James Vaughn*

Most School Spirited: *Carol Thompson, Eddie Carneal* (Student Council Presidents)

Most Likely to Succeed: *Karen Garman, David Stone* (National Honor Society)

Class Clowns: *Lizette Chevalier, Jeff Tilman*



Four NHS Students Climb the Matterhorn

Four members of mountaineering Explorer Post 999 - Don Williams, Steve Stroming, Craig Dixon, Karl Herrington - climbed this summer the 14,690 ft. high mountain that has taken the lives of hundreds of climbers through the years.

They left their camp at 3:30 a.m. on July 30. Three-fifths of the way up, they roped themselves together. At about 150 ft. from the summit, they had to strap on their crampons (climbing spikes).

After reaching the summit and spending a half hour realizing what they had done, they started the long, tedious descent, arriving back safely at 9:30 p.m. that night. Too tired to eat, they crawled into their sleeping bags. . . .

Eagle Footballers Finish 2nd
in Red Division, Falling to 1st
Place Heidelberg 27-12

And Where Are
The Superlatives of Yesterday?

EDITORIAL

We have started the school year off with two extremes working against us. The first, as we know it, is the apathetic students who plague every school. Upon questioning their attitudes, they often reply, "I don't care about this dump," or "I'm trying to keep up my academic achievements." Why then, does it seem to be the involved students who are also academic? As for you who don't care, while benefiting from the work of others, your assignment for tonight is defining the word "parasite."

The other extreme is just as hindering. It's the super-involved students, spreading themselves too thinly, and standing purely for their own ego. Unfortunately, it always seems to end up with them getting all the credit, while the more or less "unknown" student ends up carrying the load. The aforementioned so-called "leaders" end up accomplishing nothing more than a lot of half-done jobs and a few extra pictures in the yearbook. The biggest shame, though, is that there are so many anonymous students who weren't given a fair chance or due recognition.

We don't want to sound pessimistic, but we would like you, as fellow students, to realize at least one of the problems threatening NHS.

—Lizette Chevalier & Jasmin Gerer, Editors

Issue 3, December 4, 1974

EDITORIAL

We had different plans for this editorial. But, instead, we are complimenting the number of individuals who have shown interest and spirit toward NHS. This spirit can be seen through numerous opinions in "Letters to the Editor", the return and response to clubs, many contributions to the literary magazine, spirit at pep rallies and games, and more and better responses to human relations activities.

It may sound optimistic to many, but we feel that this spirit will stay for the year, instead of fading away after the first few months.

If students do continue devoting their time and effort for the school, NHS will be in for a better year.

—The Editors

In the last issue of the Trichter, the Editors criticized the apathetic attitude of some of the teachers at this school. It stated that the teachers when asked to help with something, said that they "don't want to bother." And that some teachers don't venture outside of the classroom in helping with school activities. I'd like to say a few words in defense of these teachers. Few students realize what it is like to sponsor a club or other school activity. It's a thankless job, and you receive criticism left and right. An example is the Ski Club. In the past, on an average, when 70 or more students went skiing, maybe 3 (if that many), remembered to thank the people who made the trip possible, and then had to put up with student misconduct, and student and parent criticism. Now you know why past sponsors absolutely refuse to sponsor the Ski Club anymore.

Many teachers complain that when they sponsor something, they find themselves doing all the work, while the students and the parents sit back and let them. Teachers also say that they are too busy helping students with school work to get involved in school activities. After all, if students weren't doing satisfactorily in their school work, they could scarcely afford to become involved in school activities. True, there are a few teachers who don't fall into any of the categories mentioned above, but I think it's because of the lack of student involvement. After all, what's the sense of sponsoring a club for maybe three students? So, in summarizing, I think the small degree of true teacher apathy will be cured, when the student apathy has disappeared.

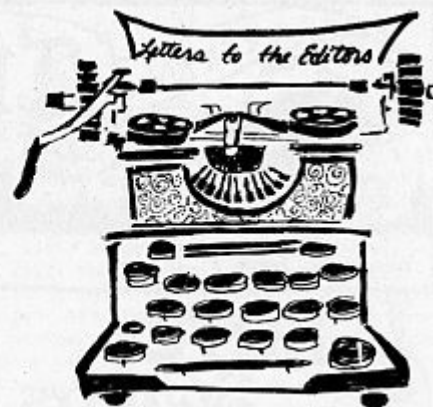
—Cay Campbell, NHS Student

I am an art student. I like art, and the feeling that fellow students put into paintings and drawings, because I understand what goes into art.

Recently, art students had works displayed on the bulletin board in the main lobby, for viewing by the NCA and the people at the Scholarship Fund Bazaar. When the pictures were taken down, they had been written and smeared on by someone. Among other damages, some football players had written "Eagles" and their numbers on a painting.

Is this how low you have sunk? You may not appreciate the work of others, or the pride they take in it, but at least you don't have to ruin their work to show yourselves off. After all, you're just showing your own selfishness.

—A.C.



Dear NHS:

I was angry and disappointed when I read your 1974 yearbook. It reflects the entire negative mentality of many of you. Specifically, I speak of the sarcastic poem on page 111 which exposes the gross ignorant attitude that you have toward my homeland.

I am a German-American, a senior at NHS. I speak as a friend with the "garbage-pickers" whom the poem refers to. The faces in the photo above it could be my relatives, my friends.

My relatives, and all older Germans, have lived through the destruction of their home and livelihood, have buried loved ones while their children went hungry in World War II, when America punished the nation for the mistakes of one dictator.

You, American, have never had to suffer. Not even overseas do you have to leave your little world. The PX, the snack bar, Coke, potato chips, TV—everything your life needs is right here in Germany. You don't even have to bother to consider the local people and their ways of living. After all, shouldn't you show the world that you're an AMERICAN? Go in restaurants with dirty sneakers and filthy shirt tails and your nose in the air—they'll know you're American! Turn your tape players on full blast in public so they'll hear it too. Talk like you always do—filthy-mouthed and cutting everything down. And by all means be as disrespectful as possible to store clerks, waiters, and janitors. You know they're not your equals, because they're Krauts! They can just bring you your beer and clean the mess up afterwards.

But then don't be surprised that the whole Ski Club almost got kicked out of Austria. Don't be surprised that last year's Senior class got into trouble in Mallorca. And don't be surprised when a German is not all friendly and nice toward Americans. That person has learned by experience!

Of course what I'm saying here by far doesn't apply to all of you who are reading this. As usual, it's only a few who spoil it for the whole group. Many of you are understanding and considerate people who see that European customs generally provide for more quiet, cleanliness, and consideration in public than do your customs. But if what I've written does apply to you, then you're probably so used to your own sloppy ways that you don't even notice what slob you are really being. Then you're one of the people for whom the sarcasm in the yearbook was intended, and for whom this letter is intended. But you probably rejected my words as soon as you found out that I'm just another dumb Kraut.

—The Kraut of '75

Letters to the Editors

Dear Kraut of '75,

There are two sides to every story – here is mine.

You say you are angry about “the gross ignorant attitude that we have toward your homeland?” What about the attitude you have toward mine?

I too am German-American. But I speak as a friend of the people who wear “dirty sneakers and filthy shirt-tails.” The people you refer to could be my friends and relatives.

My relatives too suffered because of the war. Aren't you forgetting the depression and that we were fighting for “the older Germans?” If America really had punished (?) Germany, where would you be today? Was it really a punishment we've dished out? Who helped the “older Germans” and their businesses after the war? Doesn't America contribute greatly to the German economy?

As for “not even overseas, do you have to leave your little world.” You're right, I didn't have to leave a little one, I left a great big one behind. I try to consider the local people and their ways, but do they try to understand we're not perfect at them, but at least we try! Do they understand that?

Do they begin to understand what it's like to live here (unwelcomed) instead of in the place you love? We don't want to be here anymore than you want us here. But then, we don't make policies, we follow them.

What is it you call trouble? Is it something we call fun? Something the Germans consider childish and immature? Is it something we consider a part of growing up? Something that wouldn't be considered twice in the States?

So don't be surprised when Americans have such anti-German feeling. I'm not putting you down for what you believe, so don't put me down for what I believe.

-- Marilyn Murphy, American of '75

To begin, my little article isn't very hard to write, but to get the meaning across is most difficult.

I would like to comment on the people in this school. I hope when the reader reads it that he won't look on this as a Mr. Know-It-All type of thing. NHS seems to treat each other “coldly.” I do a lot of rapping to different people to see how they feel about things that face us.

I hear a lot of girls saying that the dudes are tired, etc. . . . What it really comes down to, and this is my opinion, is that the girls would like for the dudes to go all out to be their boyfriends or whatever. Now this is mainly black chicks who are sitting on their thumb. If they would really think about the efforts that most of the guys make, they would accept them more. O.K.

Back again, there's one more thing that puzzles me. When the guys are not accepted for being themselves, they are kind of an outcast within their social group. So naturally they look elsewhere.

When a black guy and a white girl get together, there's a whole new concept of the guy, but he has not changed. The people look on them as the outcasts. The person usually is just looking for someone to enjoy being with, but people being people can make things that are easy to cope with more difficult. All of you people, black or white, give the ones who are trying a chance. Let people be happy. I am a student who is leaving school for good. Cheers!

EDITORIAL

It has been a tradition in our country to separate church and state. Consequently, the Supreme Court banned prayer from school. This decision was made to protect the rights of different ethnic groups to practice their differing religious beliefs. Why, then, are we more or less forced to pray at school activities—ie the Back to School Assembly, the Martin Luther King Assembly, and the Sports Assembly? What we mean by more or less forced is that most students, especially the insecure, are oppressed. Isn't it naive on our part to assume everyone is Christian or that everyone feels it a necessity to pray?

—The Editors

Letter to the Editors

In reference to the selection for inductees to the National Honor Society, we feel they were unjustly and improperly chosen. We happen to know there were students inducted who had not gained, or were not maintaining a 3.0 grade point average. Many of the people inducted had no leadership potential, much less leadership positions. We feel it is no longer an honor to be inducted in a society where forty some such people are "honored." What happened to the people who have the necessary qualities (?); must they suffer because of favoritism? I think we have made our point.

—The 3.5's



You and the Law

It has been the concern of some people as to the extent of jurisdiction the Military Police have over dependents in Germany. The military, per se, actually has none, because dependents cannot be court martialed. But we are still subject to offenses. The MP's can reprimand us, remove our sponsors from overseas or turn us over to the German authorities. The Germans, because we are in their country and must comply with their laws, can try and/or imprison us. Also, certain crimes, which one rarely finds dependents involved in (ie espionage and fraud), are taken to federal courts in the States.

The MP's are allowed to stop dependents arbitrarily, especially if we "look" suspicious. We must show them our ID cards in such instances. But before the MP's can search any further, we can inquire as to why. Then if we feel their reasons are unjustified, we can refuse to give them our phone number, address, and the like. The MP's can then pursue the matter by taking us down to the station. But, dependents do not have to go past showing our ID cards unless the MP's have a specific reason. They are, then, only allowed to search outer garments—purse, coat, containers—but cannot frisk us. According to Search

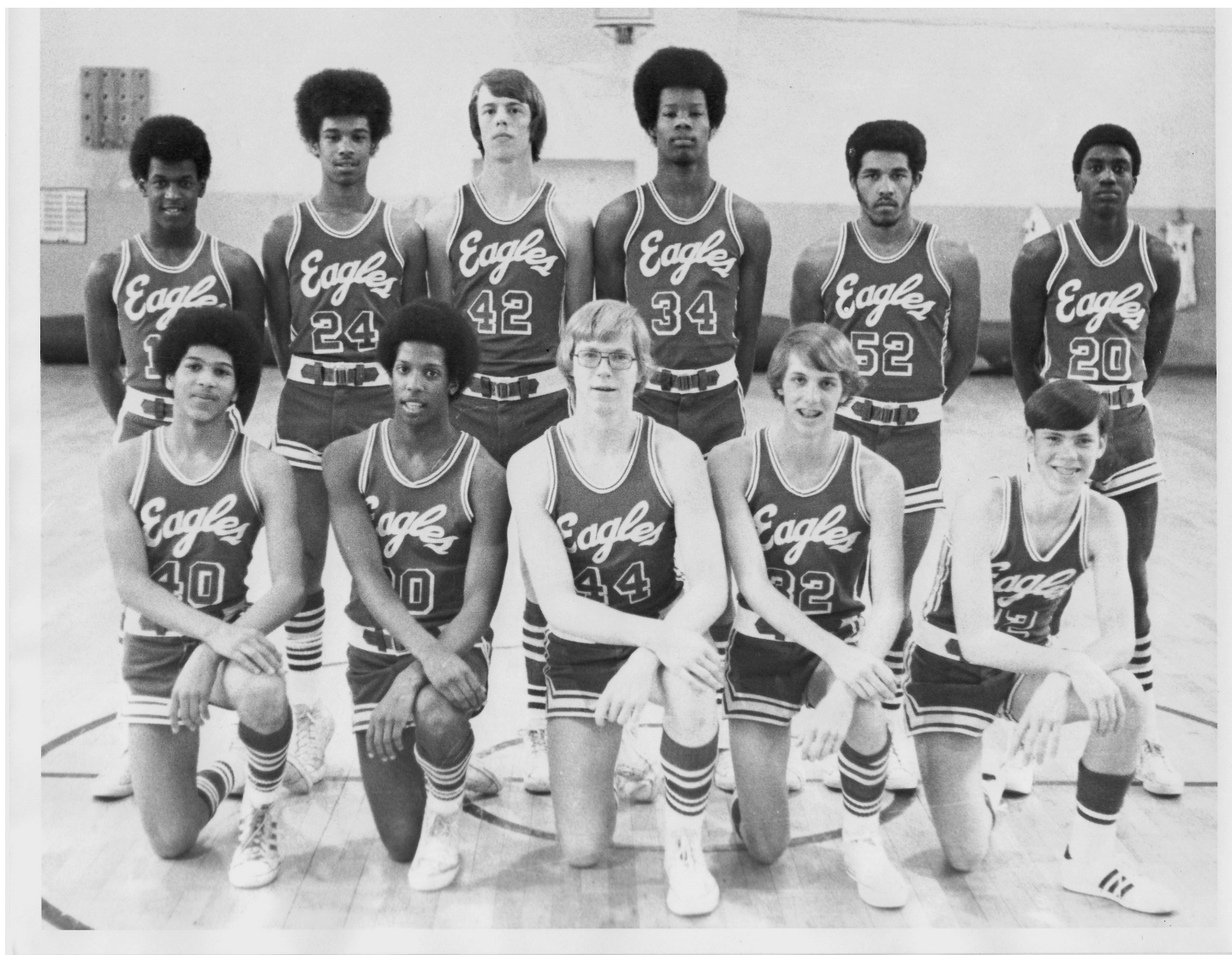
and Seizure Laws, anything found on a person when arbitrarily searched, is not admissible as evidence in American courts. But, the MP's can turn it over to the German police, who can, and most likely will use it in court. Females cannot be searched by male police. Now if a dependent is stopped because the MP's have a warrant for arrest, or we're seen running from or committing a crime, we may be frisked.

As it stands, dependents are under double jurisdiction. The MP's could stop us anytime, just to harass us, saying we were "suspicious" looking. But all MP's are specially trained for their jobs, many having associate degrees in related fields. Their mode of behavior is expected to be above such petty things as harassment of dependents. If any incidents, therefore, occur, they should be brought to the immediate attention of the desk sergeant. If matters can't be settled there, they go to the operational sergeant, then the captain, and on up.

In writing this, a judge from the law center, SP's at the gate, and the operational sergeant were interviewed. The sergeant at the station offered to come in with some other men interested in dependents, especially students, knowing their rights to present an assembly. If students are interested in such an assembly, they should let the Student Council know, and perhaps they could arrange such an assembly, which could be worthwhile.

—Lizette Chevalier

1974-75 Varsity Basketball Team



L. to R. Back Row: Melvin Bivens, Ricky Sutton, Pat Dickinson, Ray White, Sam Bailey, Robert "Meadownlark" Ball
 L to R Front Row: Billy Price Roy Kennard, Peter Jannusik, Jay DeLaune, Mike Hudachek

The 1974-75 Nurnberg Eagles Roster

10 Melvin Bivens	Senior
20 Robert Ball	Senior
22 Mike Hudachek	Sophomore
24 Ricky Sutton	Senior
30 Roy Kennard	Sophomore
32 Jay DeLaune	Sophomore
34 Ray White	Senior
40 Billy Price	Freshman
42 Pat Dickinson	Senior
44 Pete Jannusik	Junior
52 Sam Bailey	Senior

Score Keeper: Tony Price
 Manager: Jeff "Oscar" Smith

Summary of Season

By Coach Tom Gussner

The 1974-75 Nurnberg Eagles Basketball Team

Conference Record: 9 Wins - 5 Losses

Returning Lettermen From '73-'74: Robert Ball, Sam Bailey, Melvin Bivens, Ray White

Blue Division Tournament: Fourth Place

Nurnberg began the season at home with a pair of victories over the defending Blue Division League and Tournament Champion, Mannheim, by scores of 70-44 and 69-47. The future looked bright, however, the Eagles found themselves on the losing end of four straight contests, suffering road loses to Kaiserslautern and the ever powerful Wiesbaden Warriors.

Not to be discouraged, the Green and White averaged 74 points per game in the ensuing four games against Stuttgart and Bitburg, while holding their opponents to an average of 55. The Eagles, then, won a pair of one point thrillers verses Heidelberg, both last second victories, and concluded the season with a weekend split with Frankfurt. Nurnberg had won seven of their last eight games to finish the season at nine wins and five loses.

Expectations were high going into the Blue Division Tournament weekend, but as in weeks two and three, NHS shooters went cold in unison averaging only 42 points per game. In first round action, Nurnberg escaped with a narrow 54-52 victory over Mannheim, then lost to the 12-2 Warriors in a low scoring semi final game. Frankfurt won by nine in the third place contest.

Pat Dickinson was named to the Blue Division All Conference First Team, and Ray White was voted on to the Second Team.

Pat Dickinson was also selected to the All Europe Second Team.

Following the season, Ray White tried out for and was one of four USDESEA players chosen to play, along with eight of the top players from the states, on the 1975 U.S. team entered into the Albert Schweitzer Tournament. The U.S.A. won the tournament by defeating Turkey 98-85.

Nuernberg High student named to USA Junior All-Star team

by Gary Watkins

Ray White, a Nuernberg High School basketball star, climaxed a season of honors by being named to the USA Junior All-Star team.

The team was composed of high school ball players from the States and throughout Europe that possessed outstanding basketball skills and positive attitudes. The team competed in the VIII annual Albert Schweitzer Basketball Tournament held in Mannheim. Twelve countries participated in the affair which saw the Americans blow a strong and determined Turkish team right out of the gym by a 98-85 victory in the Championship game.

White, a 6'4" center for Nuernberg averaged 17 points per game with 16 rebounds during regular season play. He was named to the Blue Division All Conference Team, USDESEA All Conference

Team, and perhaps the biggest honor of all came when his own teammates chose him as their Most Valuable Player.

"Being named Most Valuable Player of my high school team was a great thrill. I won other honors but this one was voted by my teammates. They are a great bunch of guys and it meant a great deal to me," he beamed.

Participating in the tournament with top players from the States was an experience not to be forgotten. "There were eight guys from the State and some of them had more than 200 scholarship offers. We had a little trouble at first, having never played together and playing according to International rules. The game was much rougher and the foreign teams we played have played together and by these rules for a long time, but we adjusted."

White's high school coach Tom Gussner offered, "We didn't have an outstanding scorer on our team. We played well and if we thought we could win by getting the ball to Ray, we did it. If we thought we needed to shoot outside, we had the ability there also. His statistics speak for themselves."

Ray averaged a shooting percentage from the field that would make any coach proud. "Ray averaged 17 points per game with 16 rebounds but the fact that is most impressive was he shot 40 per cent from the field. We could have fed the ball into him and let him score 35 to 40 points per game but we were a well balanced team so we didn't have to," Gussner added.

Player White and coach Gussner share a genuine admiration for each other. "Coach Gussner is the best coach I ever had. Sometimes I am kind of hot-headed and he always knows what to say at the right time to cool me down. He taught me a lot. He not only taught us about basketball but taught us how to be good sports, and how important good sportmanship is. I have great respect for him."

"Coach Gussner told me if I wanted to play college ball I would have to practice at guard. When I played for the US All-Stars they put me at guard. I thought I would have a little trouble making the change from guarding the big slow men to guarding the shorter faster ones but he had made me ready."

Gussner feels as though White has outstanding potential. "As far as ability is concerned, Ray has it all. When he puts his mind to it he can do anything. He is a dedicated hard worker. It is even tougher when you live in the dorms away from your family. He pulled through like a champion and represented his school in an outstanding manner."

What does the future look like for White? "I plan to go to Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri. I have some friends there and I think I can play basketball for them if I put my mind to it.



Ray White (number 8) claps his hands after defeating a Turkish team in the final game of the Albert Schweitzer Basketball Tournament. White is wear-

ing a Turkish uniform as it is a tourney tradition to switch jerseys at the end of the final game.

U.S. team in Schweitzer plans pre-tourney tilts

By BEN ABRAMS

S&S prep sports editor

MANNHEIM, Germany (S&S) — The U.S. entry in the 1975 Albert Schweitzer International Basketball tournament is beginning to round into shape.

Coach Dick Stewart sent his team through a rugged drill at Hammond Barracks here Tuesday morning and expressed pleasure over the team development so far.

"The kids are coming along," Stewart said. "There's quite a bit of basketball talent there and the guys have been working hard. We'll see how things develop as we get some scrimmage games against some of the German teams under our belts."

One of the games was scheduled for Tuesday night against PSG Mannheim, a men's team

which recently won the Regional Liga Sudwest championship.

The U.S. entry also will take on the Mainz Bundesliga entry Thursday night at Sport Halle am Grosse Sand, Mombach, at 8 p.m. and will complete its pre-tournament competition Friday against the German entry in the Albert Schweitzer tournament. That game is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Benjamin Franklin Village Sports Arena.

"Those exhibition games will be the things that help get us most prepared," Stewart said. "I can tell the kids all about the differences between U.S. high school rules and the International rules, but they have to get out there under game conditions to see how things actually are."

The game against the Germany entry won't hurt the U.S. be-

cause the two teams are in different brackets for the Schweitzer competition and a confident Stewart said "we wouldn't meet them until the championship game."

Stewart declined to compare the present combination with the spectacular team which tore up the field two years ago to give the U.S. a decisive championship after six previous dismal showings.

"It's quite difficult to compare any two given basketball teams," the USDESEA Heidelberg High School mentor said. "The '73 team was bigger than this one, but this team certainly is a group of really good basketball players. We have quite decent size, speed, ballhandling, scoring and rebounding talent — like I said, a group of really good basketball players."

Stewart and assistant coach Dick McCann, who is stationed at CENTAG headquarters, are working with a cast of 14 players right now. They started tryout eliminations with seven statewide cage standouts and 31 US-DESEA aspirants. Another statesider — 6-7 Craig Enright — arrived in Frankfurt Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. and was practicing with the team by 9.

"That's the kind of attitude we have," McCann said. "The boy was tired but he came to play basketball and he was out there working hard with the rest of the guys."

Currently on the squad are five USDESEA cage standouts — Heidelberg's Bob Hoskins, Augsburg's Ken Shappell, Vicenza's Greg Taylor, Nuernberg's Ray White and Torrejon's Mike Howell — and two other Americans living in Europe, Chris McKinney who plays for St. John's High School at Waterloo, Belgium, and Brian Howard, a member of the Helmholtz Gymnasium team, a German club in Heidelberg.

The contingent from the U.S. includes Fred Eckert, 6-9½, North Judson, Ind.; Jim Hahn, 6-0, Mishawaka, Ind.; Rick Harness, 6-4, Marion, Ind.; Glenn Whittington, 6-7, La Habra, Calif.; Bruce Anderson, 6-6, Phoenix, Ariz.; Enright, 6-7, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Dirk Story, 6-10, Chino, Calif.

Stewart has to name a 12-man team for official competition at a meeting of coaches and tournament officials Sunday morning.



COMMENCEMENT

Nürnberg American High School

Nürnberg/Fürth, Germany

June 7, 1975, Stadttheater Fürth

7:00 p. m.

Order of Program

*Processional
Jill Stroming

Invocation
Rhonda Morgan

Musical Selection
Lizette Chevalier

Introduction of Speaker
Rebecca Hawkins

Address by
General Price

Musical Selection
Jill Stroming

Presentation of the Class
Mr. Stephen P. Collins

Awarding of the Diplomas
Mr. Walter Ingram

Musical Selection
Edwin Carneal

Introduction of Student Speaker
Rebecca Hawkins

Student Speaker
Brian Horrocks

*Benediction
Donna Tucker

Recession
Jill Stroming

*Please Stand

CLASS OFFICERS

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Vice-President	Jamie Replogle
Secretary	Sharon Muth
Treasurer	Ann Hein, Lorraine Wilson
Sponsor	Mr. Werner Koschau
Co-Sponsor	Mrs. Victoria Viera

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Edwin Carneal	Jamie Replogle
Lizette R. Chevalier	Stella Santa Ana
Andrea Childs	Stephen Santa Ana
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Rebecca Hawkins
(Vice-President)
Donna Tucker
(Treasurer)
Karen Garmen
(Secretary)

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Colleen Colbrese
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John Clements
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Stella Santa Ana

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 Arthurs, Barbara Eve
 Bailey, Sam Gerhart
 Ball, Robert Lewis
 Benson, jr., Barton Kenneth
 Berry, Cynthia Ann
 Bivins jr., Melvin Homer
 Blaser, Gerhard Paul
 Bonham, Janice Lynn
 Bowman, Robin Michele
 Branch, Douglas Wayne
 Brandon, Mark Sullivan
 Briggans, Ramona Isabella
 Brogi, Maria Lynn
 Brown, Brenda Lee
 Brown, Raphael Ricardo
 Burchard, Barbi Jeanne
 Burgess, Steven Bruce
 Burke, Remick E.
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 Carneal, Edwin
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 Childs, Andrea
 Cinatl, Cynthia Carol
 Clem, Keith Michael
 Clements jr., John Kenneth
 Colbrese, Colleen Rae
 Conway, Gunther H.
 Costello, Monica Ann
 Crain, Urel
 Cruz-Galonska, Marta Noelia
 Davis, Dewey Andrew
 Despotov, Brana
 Dickerson, Phyllis Marie
 Dickinson, Patrick Charles
 Dickson, Doris Jean
 Digirolamo, Maryanne Bridget
 Dunn, Betty Lou
 Ennis, Eileen
 Fain, Cathy D.
 Farris, Ellen

Frenkel, Robert F. L.
 Flores, Gloria Reyes
 Flores, Laura D.
 Fowler, Jacki Lea
 Garcia, Johnny J.
 Garcia, Robert Angelo
 Garman, Karen Leigh
 Gasaway, Carol Elaine
 Gaskill, Charles Scott
 Gilbo, Barry Alan
 Goodhart, Michael Wayne
 Gray, Renal E.
 Green, Gary Ernest
 Greiser, Sonja Doris
 Hardcastle, Julie Ann
 Hardeman, Jack Charles
 Havner jr., Charles Andrew
 Hawkins, Rebecca Lynn
 Hein, Ann Jo
 Hemming, Tracy Lee
 Herring, Anthony L.
 Hertel, Nancy Jeanne
 Hewson, Hannelore
 Hickman, Yolanda Gail
 Higgins, Randall Wray
 Hill, Daniel Ramon
 Hogeland, Peter
 Holmes, Debbie Joan
 Holstein, Roberta P.
 Horrocks, Giles Brian
 Jackson, Willis F.
 Johnson, Kenneth Antonio
 Johnson, Renda Mardean
 Johnson, Vernon Anthony
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 Mims, Kenneth W.
 Morgan, James Henry
 Morgan, Rhonda Lee
 Murphy, Marilyn Angelika
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