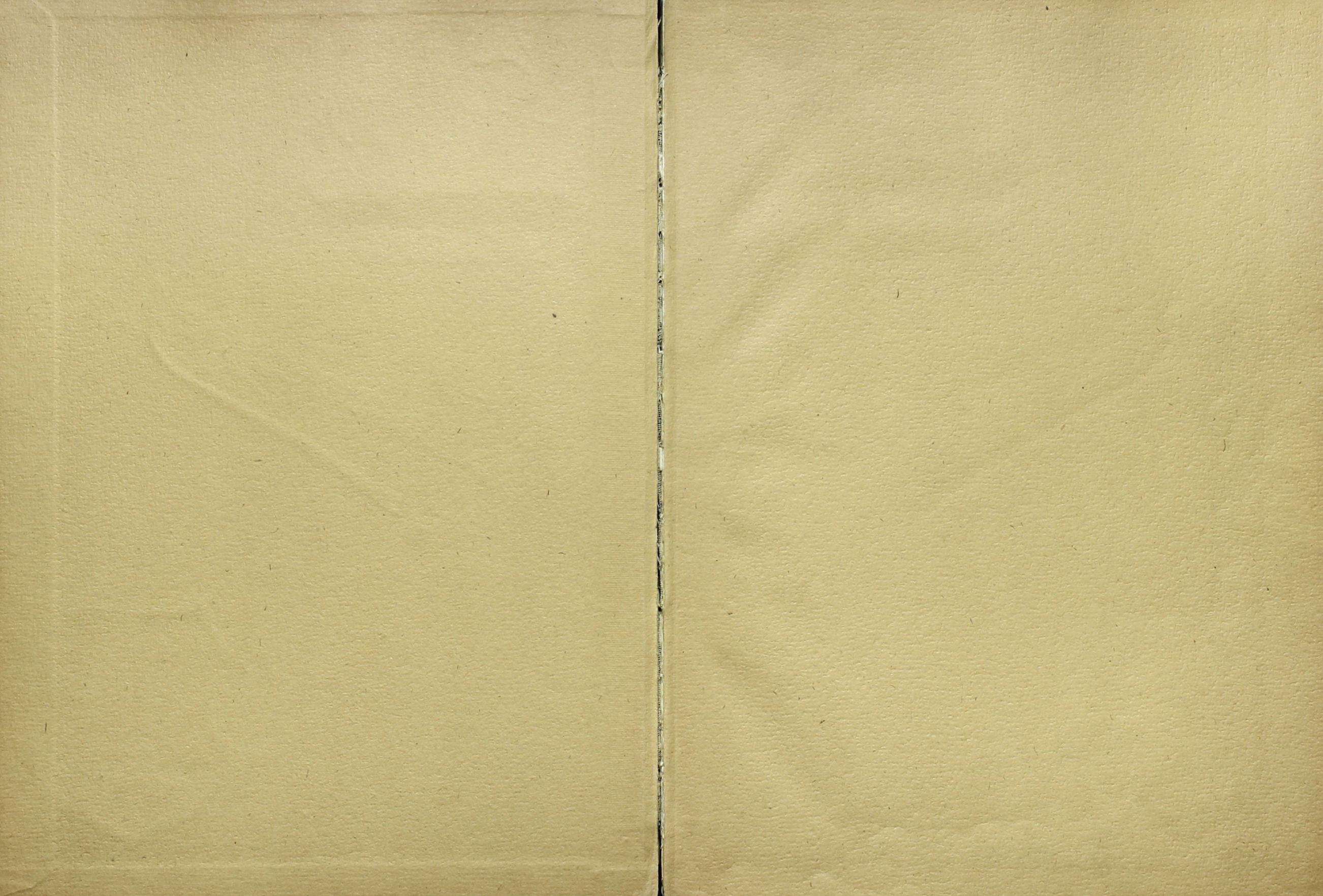


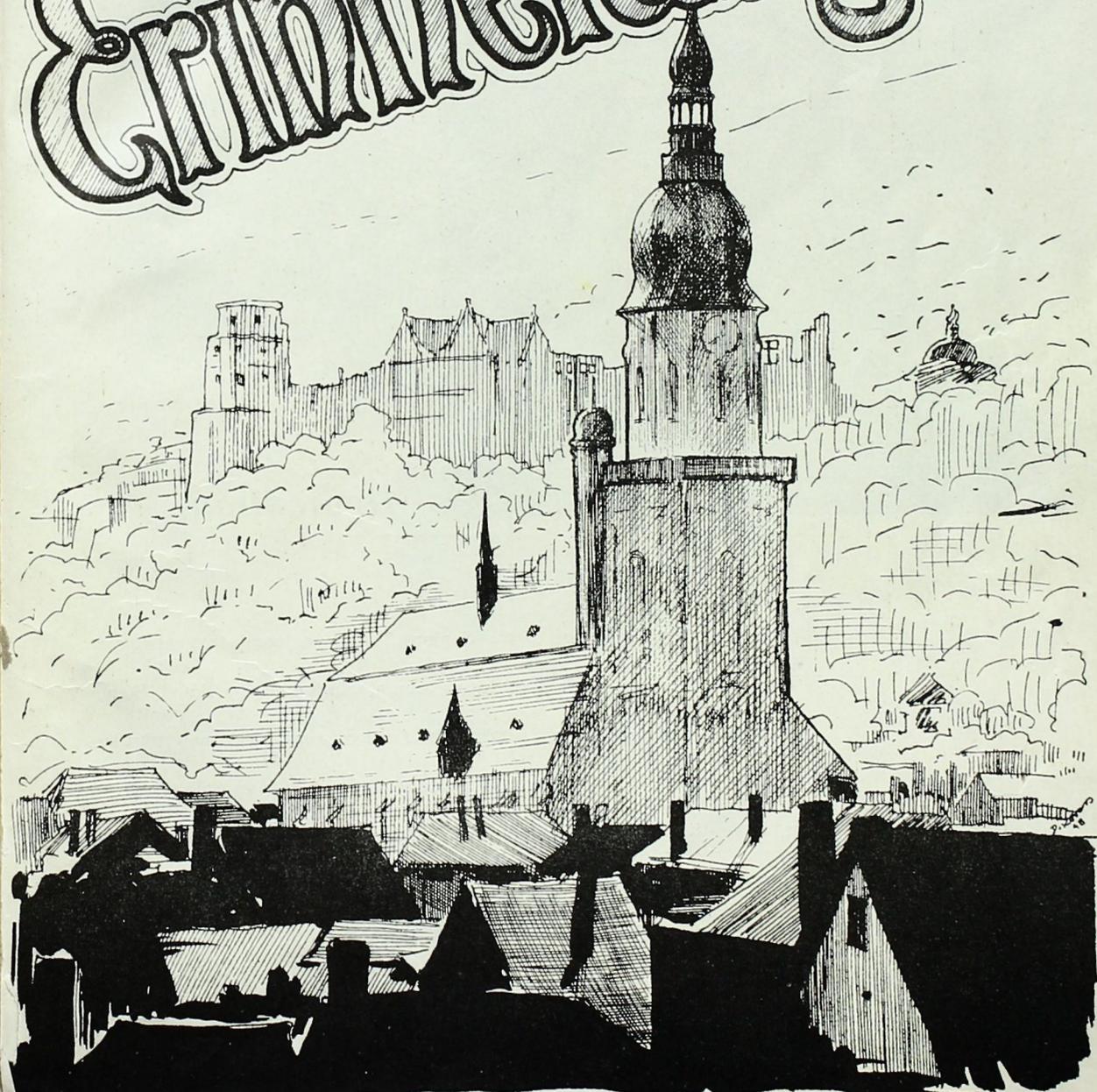
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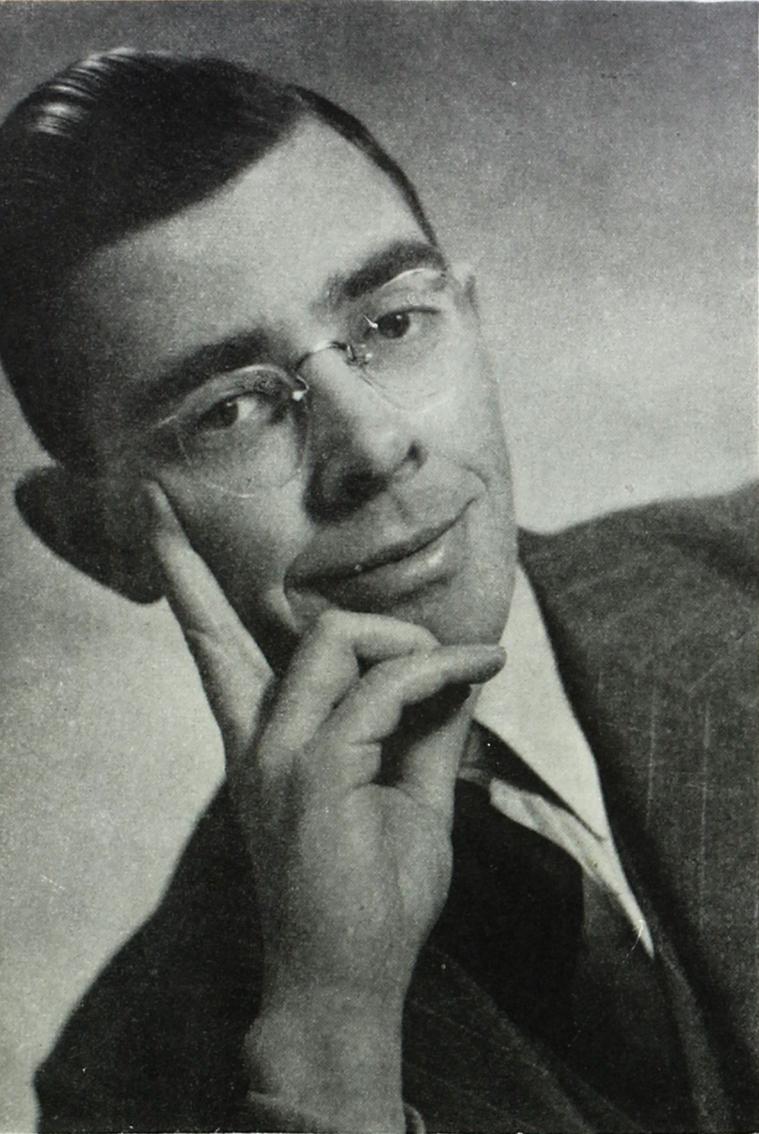
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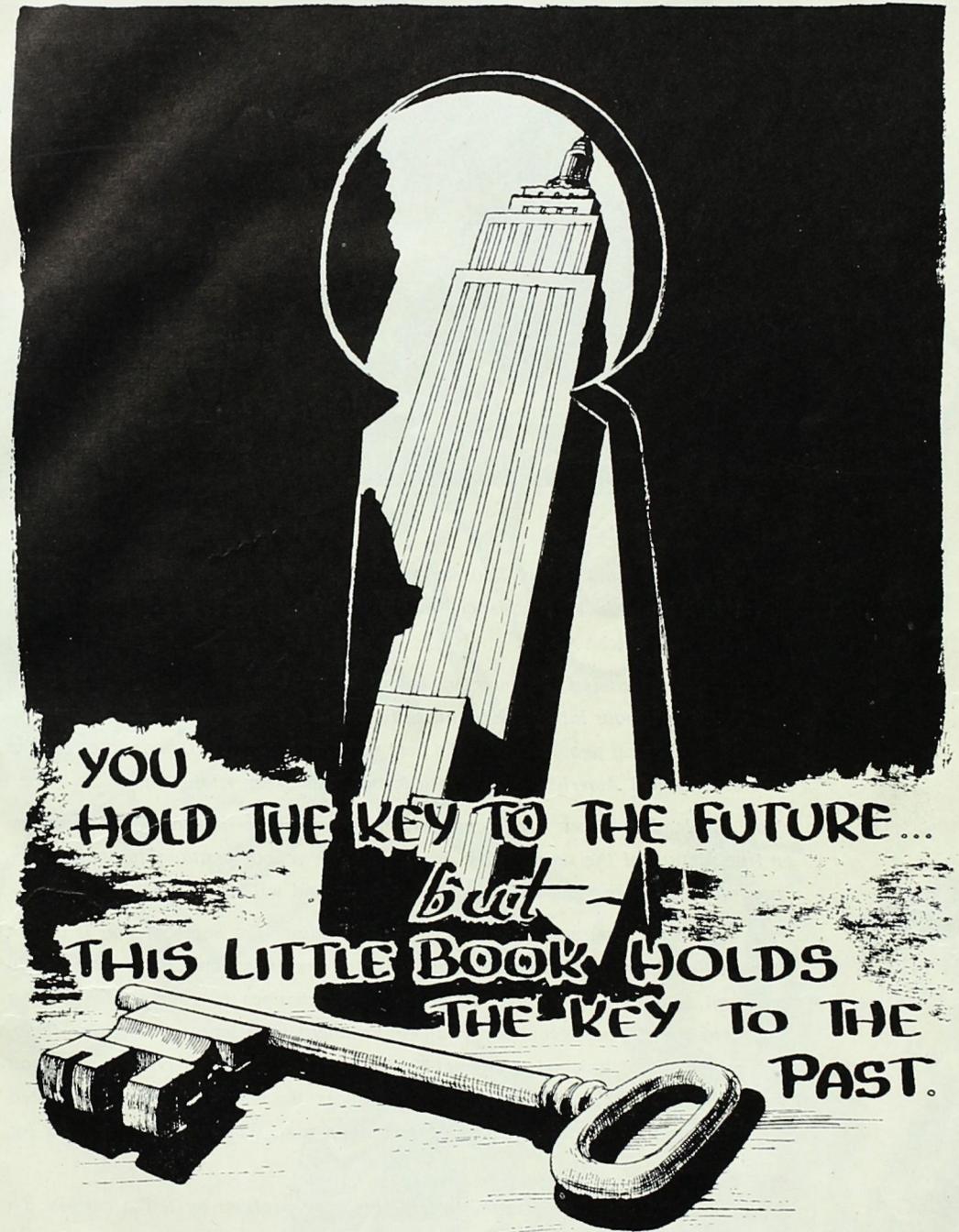


### Dedication

During the past year, we of the Senior Class have found that whenever difficulties have arisen, there has always been a solution close at hand. Somehow, this solution has frequently taken the form of a man — A man who has always been eager to help, lead, and guide us through any and all problems. Thus, in gratitude and appreciation, we wish to dedicate this book to that man whom we shall long remember — to Mr. Charlson, our advisor, our leader, and — our friend.

*J. J.*

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## To The Graduating Class

*You are an unusual group. You represent at least 21 states of the Union from New York to California, and from Alabama to Washington. You are truly a cross section of American youth.*

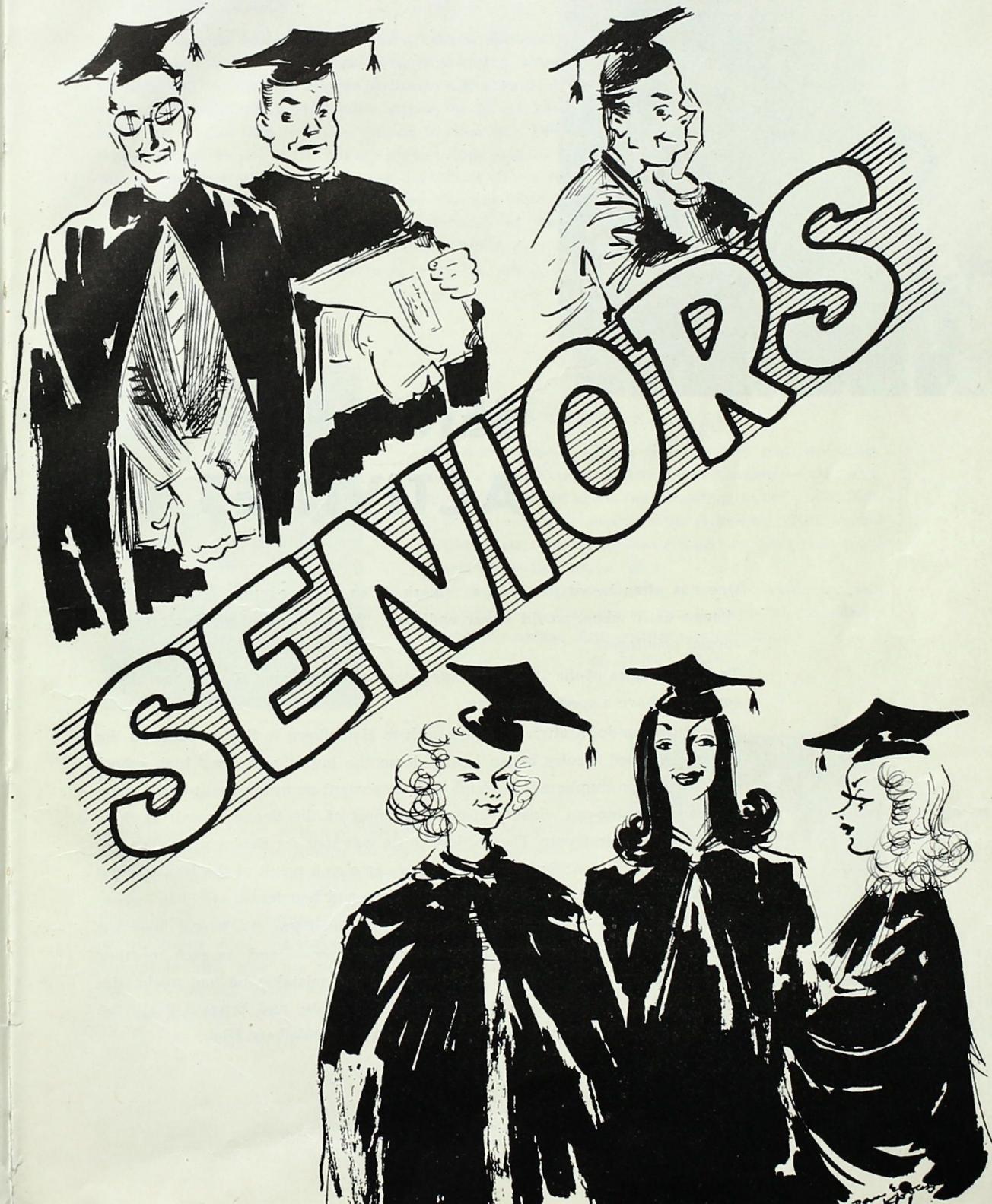
*Your task in occupied Germany has been in a way, as important, perhaps more effective, than your father's. You have, for the most part, unconsciously, presented to the German people one of the best ways of American Democratic life, the life of a typical American youth in a typical American High School.*

*You, the leaders of our high school, have presented to the people of Germany a true picture of the uninhibited American high school youth; thinking, active, unprejudiced, colorful, friendly, eager to learn and willing to teach.*

*You are to be congratulated upon your graduation. For some of you it means the end of a trail winding through as many as 16 schools. You have made yourself adaptable; you have taken the many changes in your stride, seeking the benefits of your situation, your environment, and have profited by them. Your task is not finished however. To carry out the job cut out for you, you must go back to the "States", inculcate in others, the ideas you have assimilated in your experience, others less fortunate than you, who will look to you for leadership.*

*You have had an unusual opportunity. You have profited by it I'm certain. To you, the class of 1948 — GOOD LUCK!*

Mr. Evans  
Superintendent





## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

One has often heard the chance remark, "Gee, this year has gone fast!", or "Seems as if school would never end!", or, "Why should those Seniors have special privileges?"

To the members of the 1948 graduating class of Heidelberg High School, these comments have a special meaning.

Ever since the dorm students came back to Heidelberg in September, and the newly-organized faculty began laying down the law, the Seniors' high school days have been numbered. Through each important or insignificant event, time has been running-out, closing-in on what most of the Seniors recall as their fullest and happiest year. The hardest battle was that for Senior privileges—they fought and won. Perhaps this victory came as a result of the lack of class barriers, which made all of the students closer and happier.

Participating in every possible phase of high school life, the Senior class led the student body through a highly successful year—and, as each member stepped forward into the future, he recalled the mistakes he had made; the goals he had reached; the many friends he had made; and, beneath it all, the deep friendliness which so typified and endeared Heidelberg High.

### CAROLYN AKIN

"Cookie," a cute seventeen-year old, claims Newport, Vermont as her home, but has lived in Germany since January, 1947. A lively gal, she has participated often in girls' athletics. "Cookie" was a cheerleader back in the ZI, and has continued in this field by being elected to head our Yell Squad at HHS. Holder of the Senior's purse-strings, "Cookie" was also treasurer of her Freshman and Sophomore classes at home. She is on the editorial staffs of the "Student Prints" and the „Erinnerungen," is Business Manager of the Dramatic Club and is a member of the Girls' Chorus. A real Yankee, our personality girl wants to go to the University of Vermont.



### RICHARD BROWNE

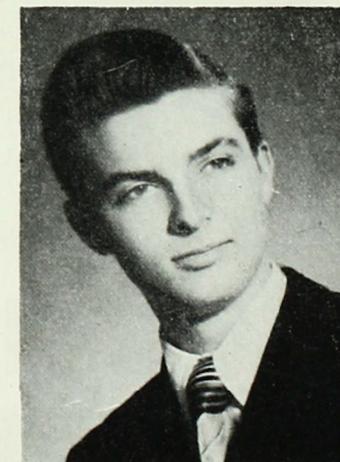
This quiet, blonde, eighteen year old, hails from Brockport in the state of New York. Arriving in Germany on October 1, 1946, "Dick" is one of the few remaining pioneers of H. H. S. Dick has been very successful in Heidelberg High, having outclassed even his fellow Mannheimers by being elected the laziest boy in the class of '48.

Last year Dick turned out for basketball, swimming, and life saving; and this year he played tackle on our flashy football squad and again returned to swimming.

Lots of luck "Dick"

### MALCOM BRYANT

"Mac" is an eighteen year old "drawler" who hails from Marion, North Carolina. Aiming for the uniform of a Naval Officer, he plans to attend college at the Citadel. This handsome "wolf" has been in the EC since September 1947. Back home he was class president as a Sophomore, vice-president of his Junior class, and played on the football and track squads. In HHS "Mac" has been seen on the football, basketball, and baseball teams, which, of course, makes him an H-Club member.





### JOHN O. COOPER

John, our famous conversationalist, who never seems to run out of interesting experiences worthy of relating, claims as his home, Birmingham, Alabama. The Army's Mountain Troops appeal highly to him, and if his ambitions are realized, he will go to West Point and then join the "Troopers." Last year he chose fencing and riding as his favorite sports, while this year he was on the rowing crew and has been continuing his fencing. John, a member of the "Erinnerungen" Staff, has been acknowledged as owner of the fiendish mind which was responsible for the horrors of the "Freshman Frolic" festivities — (or did we let a secret out?).

### NANCY DIERKING

An easy-going seventeen-year older is Nancy Dierking, one of our five cute and peppy cheerleaders. Last year in Heidelberg, and even back home in Louisville, Kentucky, she occupied much of her time in this manner. Also Stateside, our "yell-gal" was Vice-President of her Junior class and Society Editor on her school paper. An old timer here in Heidelberg, Nan hopes to go to her "dream college," the University of Indiana, to study in the field of medicine, with hopes of someday being qualified to wear the rubber gloves of a doctor. Good luck, Nan!



### CAROLYN DRENGWITZ

"Ditty," one of the sweetest seventeen-year-olds in the senior Class, has, much to our sorrow, deserted HHS for Frankfurt High. Entering in August of '47, and leaving in January of '48, Ditty forgot to take with her the memories of herself in the school, and these remain with us for all to enjoy. Proof of her popularity among the fairer sex in HHS was her election to Dorm President, and in this capacity she served very well until the day of her departure. She told us before she left that her ambition was to be a secretary or a typist. We think that the "boss" who hires her will be lucky indeed!

### JOHN FITCH

"Blonde John," the "man who gives directions," is seventeen, friendly, and good looking (stop drooling, girls!). Hailing from Millheim, Pennsylvania, John entered Heidelberg High in November, 1947, and, as an active right guard on the football team, was indeed a welcome arrival. John hasn't confined his activities solely to football, however, as proven by his record as Editor-in-Chief of the "Erinnerungen," Business Manager of the Basketball Team, and a member of the H-Club. Another "Army Brat," John hopes to enter West Point, and afterwards become an Air Corps officer.

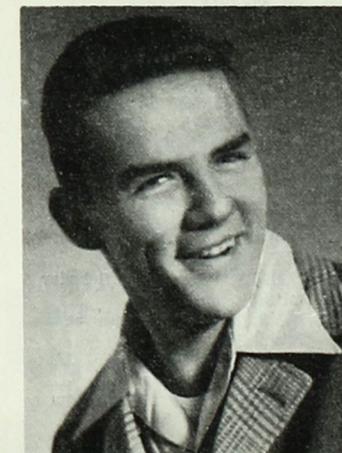


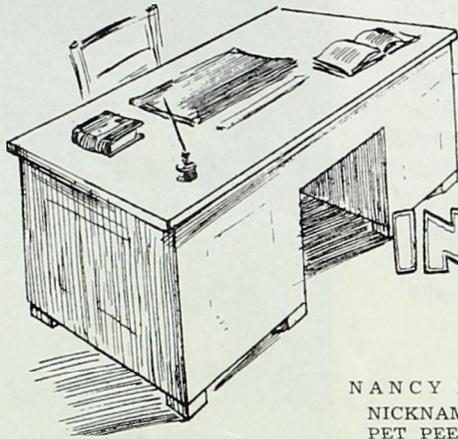
### GWEN GRAHAM

Gwen, who is noted around HHS as one of the first and most successful addicts to that over-powering drug called the "New Look," is fairly new at "die alte Schule," having arrived in November, 1947. This attractive Californian spent quite some time in Italy before coming to Heidelberg. Back in the ZI, seventeen-year old Gwen chose ice-skating as her favorite sport, and can now cut quite a fancy "8." A member of the Dramatics Club (and one of the people responsible for its organization), Gwen hopes to become a model after finishing her education at Vassar. We think she'll succeed (don't we boys?).

### JAMES JAMISON

Jim, one of the well-known Mannheim Fraternity boys, tells us that San Antonio, Texas, is his home town. An old-timer in these parts, he arrived here in January of '47. Popular and good-looking, Jim has been a decided asset to the school, participating in a great many activities. On the list we find that he was lay-out man on the "Student Prints" and vice-president of his Senior Class. Active also in sports, Jim was the "man in motion" on the Blue and Gold football team, and a "happy-hoopster" on the basketball court. Always "on the ball" in class, we think he will make good in the field of engineering after attending the University of Illinois.





# CHART OF INFORMATION

## CAROLYN AKIN

NICKNAME: "Cookie".  
 PET PEEVE: Kids who don't cheer at games.  
 WANTS: Jimmy.  
 SAYS: "Oh, Pete!"  
 FAVORITE SONG: "To Each His Own".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "As far as good little girls go, she went!"

## MALCOLM BRYANT

NICKNAME: "Mac"... "Mal".  
 PET PEEVE: Girls that talk too much.  
 WANTS: Most out of life.  
 SAYS: "Hearts and Pinocle".  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Stardust".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you will be Mrs. Bryant".

## RICHARD BROWNE

NICKNAME: "Dick".  
 PET PEEVE: "Cherry sundaes".  
 WANTS: To graduate.  
 SAYS: "Ya' know".  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Stardust".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "Don't let schooling interfere with your education".

## JOHN O. COOPER III

NICKNAME: "Cooper".  
 PET PEEVE: "P. O. B."  
 WANTS: "A pair of Schafer Splitkein skiis".  
 SAYS: "My boy, you must think".  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Lili Marlene".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "Toot your horn; no one else will".

## NANCY DIERKING

NICKNAME: "Nan".  
 PET PEEVE: "Being elected wolffess of Senior class".  
 WANTS: "To be happy".  
 SAYS: "YOU all".  
 FAVORITE SONG: "La Mer".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "Wishing will make it so".

## JOHN FITCH

NICKNAME: "Blondie", "Butterball" and "Johnny".  
 PET PEEVE: "Girls that don't".  
 WANTS: "Girls who do".  
 SAYS: "Oh I don't know".  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Ich hab mein Herz in Heidelberg verloren".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "It's a rough life, and girls make it rougher".

## GWEN GRAHAM

NICKNAME: Gwaham Quacker.  
 PET PEEVE: Homework and conceited men.  
 WANTS: A nice millionaire.  
 SAYS: "I have to wash my hair".  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Near You".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "Hitch your wagon to a star".

## JAMES JAMISON

NICKNAME: "Jim".  
 PET PEEVE: The way they run the EC.  
 WANTS: To be happy.  
 SAYS: "Hotsosquachie".  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Stars in your Eyes".  
 PHILOSOPHY: There are always two sides to a question.... the wrong side and my side.

## MARGARET JOHNSON

NICKNAME: "Peggy".  
 PET PEEVE: The Army.  
 WANTS: To go back to Lexington, Kentucky.  
 SAYS: "Natch".  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Temp-tation".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "You have to work for what you get".

## WILLIAM KISTLER

NICKNAME: "Bill", "Slim".  
 PET PEEVE: "Women".  
 WANTS: To be let alone.  
 SAYS: "Come here, baby!"  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Smoke gets in your Eyes".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "I have done the school a great merit. My diploma, please!"

## FRED KNIPP

NICKNAME: \*\*  
 PET PEEVE: Heckling blondes.  
 WANTS: A wife who'll work his way through college.  
 SAYS: "Well???????"  
 FAVORITE SONG: "My Blue Heaven".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "Bluffing is not a matter of morals, it's a matter of technique".

## JOHN KOSSYK

NICKNAME: "Johnny", "Bücher".  
 PET PEEVE: Girls that wanna go steady.  
 WANTS: "Money".  
 SAYS: "You're looking good today, schotsie".  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Night and Day".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "If you're not near the girl you love, you love the girl you're near".

# LOW DOWN ON THE SENIORS

## WALLACE LEATHAM

NICKNAME: "Wally".  
 PET PEEVE: School.  
 WANTS: To be a success.  
 SAYS: "Nothin".  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Mam'selle".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "The out-of-doors life is the only life worth living".

## LOIS McCLOSKEY

NICKNAME: "Lo", "Mac".  
 PET PEEVE: "Steve".  
 WANTS: Happy home.  
 SAYS: "Oh darn!"  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Jealousie".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "It's a great life if you can keep up with it, but who wants to die young?"

## LAWRENCE MITZEN

NICKNAME: "Larry".  
 PET PEEVE: "Getting up in the morning".  
 WANTS: A jeep.  
 SAYS: "Bücher".  
 FAVORITE SONG: "The Way you Look Tonight".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "God's gift to women".

## KATHERINE MURRAY

NICKNAME: "Muff".  
 PET PEEVE: "My roommate... (alias Jane.)".  
 WANTS: "Eat, drink, and be merry!"  
 SAYS: "PEACHY".  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Clair de Lune".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "She lives now so that when she dies, even the undertaker will be sorry."

## PAUL RICHHART

NICKNAME: "Rusty".  
 PET PEEVE: "Hawks".  
 WANTS: To graduate.  
 SAYS: "Honey Girl".  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Beautiful Chic".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "The man who uses his brain is better than the man who uses his back but the best man of all is the man who uses both."

## TED ROWE

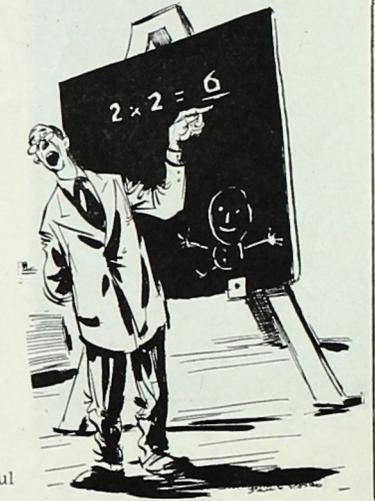
NICKNAME: "Irish".  
 PET PEEVE: "Patter, patter of little feet in the dorm."  
 WANTS: "To cut up people."  
 SAYS: "Let me show you a good Puzzle."  
 FAVORITE SONG: "When the Angelus Rings."  
 PHILOSOPHY: "Early to bed, early to rise... makes a man healthy, wealthy, and dead!"

## JANE SIMMONS

NICKNAME: "Janie".  
 PET PEEVE: "My roommate... (alias Muff)."  
 WANTS: College degree.  
 SAYS: "That's assinine."  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Creole Love Call".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "Good things come in small packages."

## CHARLES SPELMAN

NICKNAME: "Chuck".  
 PET PEEVE: "Guys who yell at night."  
 WANTS: "To live long."  
 SAYS: "Have you ever seen a pic-sha of Rena?"  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Scarlet Ohio".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "Good humor is the health of a soul."



## ELAINE STACEY

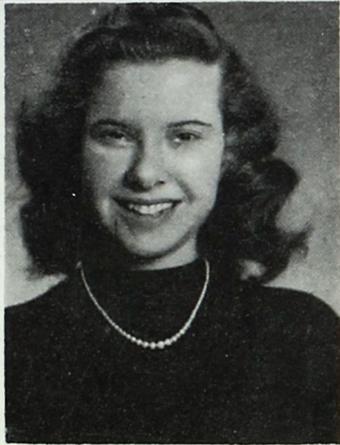
NICKNAME: "Kit".  
 PET PEEVE: Boys with rolled up pants legs.  
 WANTS: The class mascot changed.  
 SAYS: Moma Mia!! Chi effeta me La!  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Torna' A' Sorriento".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

## GLORIA SLAGEL

NICKNAME: \*\*  
 PET PEEVE: "Someone that starts to say something and then doesn't finish it."  
 WANTS: "Mac".  
 SAYS: "Oh, Kid".  
 FAVORITE SONG: "Jealousie".  
 PHILOSOPHY: "Variety is the spice of life."

## JULIA WOLFORD

NICKNAME: "Judy".  
 PET PEEVE: "Mannheim boys."  
 WANTS: "An electric Hawaiian guitar."  
 SAYS: "Oh, you nasty thing!"  
 FAVORITE SONG: "You keep coming back like a Song."  
 PHILOSOPHY: "If you can't say something nice about someone don't say anything at all... (to the Mannheim boys)!"

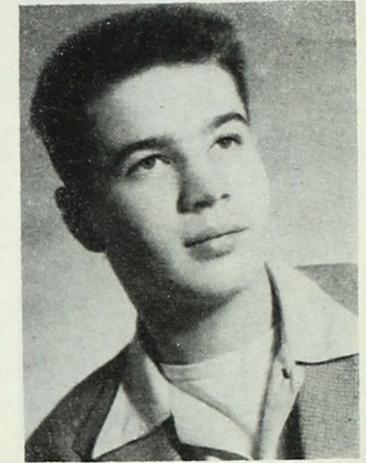


MARGARET JOHNSON

"Peggy," our sweet and cute little classmate, has proven to the world that she not only has brains, but that she knows how to use them, too. As a reporter and Co-Editor of the "Student Prints," Peggy was found to have been one of the most valuable writers on the staff. Secretary of the Dramatics Club, she also brought a lilt to the Girls' Glee Club with her soft and melodious voice. A glimpse into Peggy's future ambitions shows that she really "has her wits about her," for this petite lass plans to attend the University of Kentucky and make the teaching profession her career. Don't be too hard on your students, Peggy.

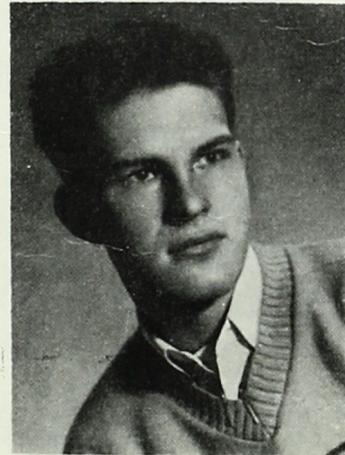
JOHN KOSSYK

Owooooo . . . . , the call of a wolf-on-the-loose, is one of the trademarks of our boy Johnny. Add to this his "speedy" crewcut, his prowess in the infamous game of "hearts", and above all, his friendly disposition; and you have the picture of an indispensable member of the Senior Class. Let's not forget him in the world of sports, however. During the football season, he was considered one of the top schoolboy guards in the EC, and during basketball, Johnny dribbled with fervor. To mention a few of his other activities, he was vice-president in Erlangen High last year, and former president of the "Heidelberg Hangout" this year. Johnny wants to attend Texas A&M and become a geologist. Good luck, kid!



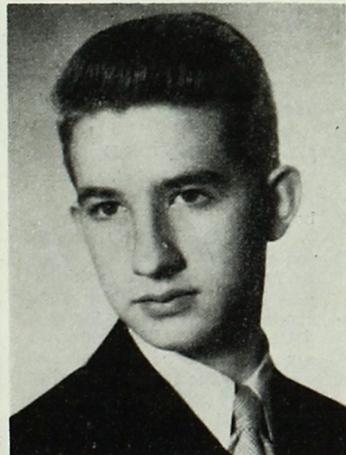
WILLIAM KISTLER

Bill, among the foremost in the ranks of rugged Senior boys, hails from Monmouth, Oregon. Since arriving in the EC on December 7, 1947, he has dwelled happily in Mannheim. Back in the ZI, Bill was editor of his school paper and treasurer of his Senior class, besides playing two years of basketball and tennis, and one year of baseball and football . . . just to keep busy! As soon as he arrived here, Bill was drafted by the basketball team and has been recommended by his fans for a "Medal for Distinguished Dribbling in Action." Considering Bill's athletic record and reputation for good sportsmanship, we think that he will make a fine addition to the University of Oregon, where he hopes to study mechanical engineering.



WALLACE LEATHAM

Wally, a genial Mannheimer with blonde, curly hair, who carries the distinguished title of the "quietest boy in the Senior Class", is sixteen, thus being the youngest of the manly males who expect to graduate from HHS in June. A comparative oldtimer in the EC, he arrived in December '46, and claims Salt Lake City, Utah, as his home in the States. Always a keen competitor in sports, Wally was a hustler in football and a fast boy on the basketball court. Looking forward to his return to the ZI, he wants to attend the University of Utah and study conservation, so that he can become a real "out-of-doors-man."



FRED KNIPP

This lank and scholarly lad of seventeen is one of the backbones of the Senior Class. Arriving here from Michigan in November '46, he made Stuttgart and the Dorm his "favorite homes", and from then on, set out to prove that people CAN learn if they want to. Fred showed remarkable results in his school work, plus joining the Football and Rowing teams, digging up "dirt" about the Seniors for the "Student Prints" and lending a welcome hand as managing editor of the "Erinnerungen". Fred plans to enter the University of Michigan next fall, where he will study engineering. The class has put its faith in him by electing him "Most Likely To Succeed", and has no doubts whatsoever that that is just exactly what he will do!

LOIS McCLOSKEY

Claiming good old Baltimore as her home, this luscious little Senior (who is usually observed surrounded by a group of admiring boys), arrived here from Italy in November '47. However, it didn't take her long to get acquainted. The fact that she was recently chosen Queen of Heidelberg HI speaks for itself. As extra curricular activities, Lois has joined the Dramatics Club, Girls' Glee Club, the softball team, and is on the feature section of "Erinnerungen". Seventeen years old now, Lois has hopes of someday being a secretary or a musician.





LARRY MITZEN

"Easy-going Larry"... no way to describe him better! This cute Georgian is an old-timer in Heidelberg, having arrived here June 2, 1946 and having been "on the go" ever since. This year, he has been Sports Editor for the "Erinnerungen", President of the Student Council, a member of the "Student Prints" staff, and, not to be forgotten, the male member of our yell squad. In sports, Larry has shown his talents in football and swimming. Besides all this, (we've saved the best for the last), Larry has received the high honor of being chosen by the Senior Class as Heidelberg's Student Prince.

KATHERINE MURRAY

We proudly present "Muff". Not only has this sweet and friendly girl proven herself one of the most popular of her sex in H.H.S., but she has also actively participated in many extracurricular activities, including the positions of Senior Class Secretary and Vice-President of the Dramatics Club. Another one of the "Dorm Girls", Muff was also a member of the "Student Prints" staff, and did a grand job as manager of the cheerleaders. We are all sure that wherever Muff may go, or whatever she may do, she'll always come out on top.... smiling.



PAUL RICHHART

"Rusty", our lanky, red-haired, letterman, so well known for his athletic achievements in HHS has given us all quite a surprise by stating that his ambition is to go to Kansas State University, and afterwards become a Veterinarian! That would be the last profession we would have thought of for Rusty, for looking back at his sports record, we find that it has been outstanding. In the ZI, Rusty played basketball two years, baseball two years and football one year. Both years that Rusty has been here in Deutschland, he has played baseball and basketball, and, in addition, this year has been on the football and rowing teams. Considering all this, we wonder why our red-haired warrior is not headed for a career as a professional athlete.



TED ROWE

Hark! Was that an explosion in the Chem. Lab? Ted Rowe must have been at work, Ted, who calls Aurora, Missouri his home town, is one of the well-known "Dorm Boys". Into the usual evening "Bull Sessions" held there, he has seldom failed to inject a good bit of the life and spirit which is synonymous with his name. This year Ted has busied himself by joining the football and swimming teams, and by handling the financial reins of "Erinnerungen". When he returns to the States, Ted plans to become a famous surgeon, and it would not surprise us in the least if, years from now, we should read in the newspapers of a famous operation or scientific discovery performed by Ted Rowe, alumnus of HHS.



JANE SIMMONS

This pretty little brunette is none other than Jane Simmons, otherwise known as Muff Murray's twin sister, for they go together like bread and butter. Editor of the "Student Prints", seventeen year-old Jane is still uncertain as to what college she will attend, although in her mind, the career of a nurse seems appealing. Since she arrived in the E.C. from N.C. in December, '46, Jane has lived a part of the time in Stuttgart, and part of the time in Heidelberg, at the dorm. Besides being a member of the Girl's Chorus, Jane also has done a "prima" job this past year as secretary of the Student Council.

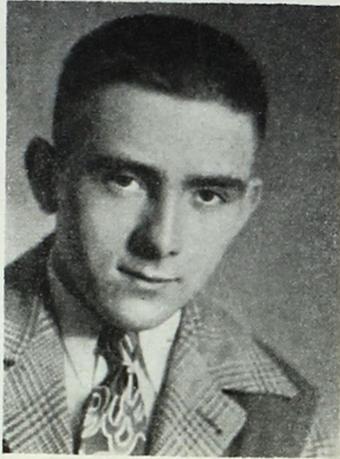


GLORIA ANN SLAGEL

Gloria, a winsome lass from Stuttgart, is rather new around "Alt Heidelberg", having arrived in Germany the 20th of December, 1947. A decided asset to the Senior Class, Miss Slagel has brought with her high ambitions (she wants to become a conductor of a symphony Orchestra), and around the school she is known as the "New Idea Girl". Gloria wants to go to college upon completion of her Senior Year, and guess where? Our talented gal friend has aspirations of attending Heidelberg University right here in Deutschland. Best of luck to you Gloria.



CHARLES F. SPELMAN



"Chuck", our Senior Class prexy, is from Warren, Ohio. In his Freshman year he was class vice-president and played football as a Freshman, and as a Sophomore. A popular boy, he arrived in Germany in February, 1947 and has since been seen participating in a great many activities: basketball and baseball last year; football, basketball, "Student Prints" and "Erinnerungen" staffs, and H-club this year. "Chuck's" ambition is to be an aeronautical engineer, and his eye is also set on West Point. Elected King of HHS, he is found to be a real "Card" and a good pal by all of his schoolmates.

ELAINE STACEY

Aloha, and toss me a hula skirt! We are proud to present a glamorous creation from the isle of Hawaii, who descended upon Heidelberg High in November of '47 after bedazzling the G.I.'s in Italy. Leaving the world of beauty and entering the world of fame, we find that Elaine is well-known there also. Before her untimely departure from the school in February of '48, she was one of the founders of the Dramatics Club, a Co-Editor of the "Student Prints", and the former editor-in-chief of "Erinnerungen"; to mention but a few things. In view of all this we are certain that Elaine will be able to realize her ambitions of becoming a renowned foreign-correspondent in the not-too-distant future.



JULIA WOLFORD

(The following statement is based upon "testimony" received from the individual concerned herself; its authenticity is a matter open for dispute): Judy is an "East-Coaster" from Hagerstown, Maryland. This pretty eighteen year old "cow-girl" has participated in the Drama and Girl's Glee Clubs, and (this matter involves no dispute whatsoever), into both organizations has brought her unforgettable Western songs, talk and antics. Although Judy wants us to say that she hopes to be a secretary someday, it's no secret that she would really like to have her own radio show, devoted entirely to Western music. More power to you Judy!



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

- I, JUDY WOLFORD, leave my cowboy boots to Dave Dickson . . . to go with his "western" walk! And to the Heidelberg kids, I leave the pleasure of riding a bus as hazardous as the Mannheim bus every day for nine months!
- I, CHUCK SPELMAN, leave my fame as a good sport to Charline Bishop. (I'll leave her my "Rules of Parliamentary Proceedings", too; it may come in handy.)
- I, ELAINE STACEY, leave my ability to "organize, supervise, and deputize" to anyone who will use it. I also leave my achievements, my looks and personality to grace the halls of HHS.
- I, TED ROWE, leave my super-charged and atomized brain to Bill Holliday. To my dear friends, the frightened Froshies, I leave my powers as a conversationalist.
- I, GLORIA SLAGEL, leave my ability to make friends easily to all the newcomers who appear in HHS from this time forward. As my clothes have not yet been taken over, I leave them to the dorn girls.
- I, RUSTY RICHHART, leave my fourth string athletic ability and accomplishments to Jerry Vernon, and my lusterous erop of red hair to Bob Wiley.
- I, JANE SIMMONS, leave my ability to get into trouble to Tincy Keller, (although she really doesn't need it!). We, Muff and I, leave our ability to harmonize to whoever is crazy enough to want it!!
- I, MUFF MURRAY, leave my "best-all-around" qualities to be divided among the needy . . . there's sure to be enough to go around.
- I, LARRY MITZEN, leave my "if-your-heart-isn't-broken-baby, I'll-break-it" techniques to Freddy Evans, although I don't think he'll really need them.
- I, LOIS MCCLOSKEY, leave one of my long curls to Dolores Reid, 'cause she's always wanted one. And to my little brother, Bob, I leave my tact and sweetness.
- I, WALLY LEATHAM, leave my typing ability (and demolished typewriters) to those "unfortunates of the first year class." To Neil Mc Cartney, I leave my quietest boy" title.
- I, JOHNNY KOSSYK, leave my nickname, "Bücher", to anyone who wants it. I leave my "Public", which recognizes me as a "wolf" to — on second thought maybe I'll keep it. Are there any pretty girls in it?
- \* I, PEGGY JOHNSON, leave my "quietest girl!" title to Sue Clark, who probably will never get it any other way. I also leave my ability to run errands for the teachers to Ann Nolen . . .
- I, FRED KNIPP, leave my notorious "putrid" journalistic ability to anyone who cares to try it.
- I, BILL KISTLER, leave my collection of "peroxide blondes" to Steve Bukovitz. My friendliness and good looks I'll take along with me for future use.
- I, GWEN GRAHAM, leave my quiet, dignified ways to "Dingle" Denlinger, in hopes she'll use them every now and then. Also, I leave my "Solid" book to anyone who will, at sometime, be able to understand it.
- I, JIM JAMISON, leave "my-idea-is-better-than-yours" trait to Rand Conrad. Don't you think it's a good idea?
- I, DICK BROWNE, leave the curl of my well-known blonde hair to Suzy Drysdale, so she will no longer have to spend her evenings under a hot curling iron.
- I, JOHN FITCH, leave my renowned dancing ability to Bill Bond. My famous red checked shirt can be sold to the highest bidder; I'll probably be catching enough "BULL" around the "Point".
- I, NANDIERKING, leave my string of cute "second looies" to any gal who occasionally gets tired of the local boys. I leave my cheerleading outfit to Cindy Gardner. It may be too big, but it's a good idea.
- I, JOHN COOPER III, leave my famous saber scars to Paul Gerard. However, he'll probably "acquire" enough of his own, so I'll keep them. Instead, I'll leave my famous gift of gab to Neal Reichle.
- I, COOKIE AKIN, leave PART of my friendliness, my sweetness, and my bubbling personality to Alta Clark and Queenie Ellis. But ONLY PART. The rest is reserved for a certain Somebody whose first initial is "J".
- I, MAC BRYANT, leave my under-the-table card tricks to Don Hoopert, and to Scotty I leave my good looks and smooth line. I leave my title of "Wolf" to any joker who thinks he can keep up the good work.
- I, DITTY DRENGWITZ, have left.

# Class Prophecy

Once upon a time there was a beautiful spring day. The sun was shining brightly, wee buds were pushing and straining against the hard enclosing bark, and birds were twittering merrily in the trees. Yet, in the Chemistry room of Heidelberg High School there prevailed a distinct air of gloom. It was the 9th period, the last period, and all of Mr. Charlson's classes were over for the day. "Yet," he thought bitterly, "I have to linger here until 5:00 o'clock, the usual quitting time!" "Hmph!" — Sitting at his desk, he sullenly stared out the window at the day's loveliness and wished that he were out in it. Suddenly he threw up his hands in despair. "Oh!" he cried, "I can't stand it any longer!" Mr. Charlson had spring fever.

Acting on an impulse, he suddenly raced out of the building and made his way up to the old Schloss, overlooking the Neckar; thereby enabling him to see all of Heidelberg. The trek was long and tiring though; so half way up, in one of the many lovely gardens, he stepped under the shade of an old tree to rest.

After he felt he was sufficiently rested, Mr. Charlson resumed his climb and soon reached the castle. Exploring was always great fun in his opinion, so the thought he would delve into the mysteries of the largest wine keg in the castle; to see if he could find the last drop of wine.

Time flew by, and when Mr. Charlson rose out of the keg he noticed that it seemed quite late, so he hurriedly made his way back to the school, in hopes of getting there before being caught. But upon entering the school, he noticed that it looked slightly deserted. Suddenly he felt a strange sensation going through him; something was wrong — Where was everyone? Why did he have this eerie feeling??

Frantically questioning the janitor of the building, he found that it was now the year 1958! He must have been lost in that keg for ten years!!

Sadly Mr. Charlson journeyed back to the States, afraid to reveal his true identity for fear there would be a scandal in connection with his obviously strange disappearance.

Upon reaching New York, he picked up a "Times" in hopes of learning something of his friends' whereabouts, and thus put together the puzzle of the past ten years that he had so rudely missed. He turned first to the entertainment page, well remembering that his little pupils of HHS were great in the world of jokers. Ah yes, just as he had expected, there were the familiar faces of the three Mannheim boys; Bill Kistler, Dick Browne, and Jim Jamison, who had continually kept his Senior class buzzing. They were joint owners of a club, the "Kist-jambrow," which was located way down on the bowery. Hopefully Mr. Charlson made his way down there to see if they might have news of some of his other pupils.

Searching through dark alleys, he soon found the small broken-down "hole-in-the-wall". As he walked up to the bar, whom should he see but that reckless gambler and card shark, Mac Bryant, sitting in the corner, happily content with a gal on each knee. Beside him were Rusty Richhart, (now a little too stout to have ever been the star player on the basketball team), and Chuck Spelman. Chuck was Fifth Avenue's great Santa Claus. He was still in costume, as he hadn't taken time to change when he heard of the big card game scheduled for that night. (By the way the pillow was still slipping). Rusty was really sweating the cards out, for Honey Girl was at home with the twins, and he simply had to win this hand — he couldn't go home broke!

Mr. Charlson had just grabbed a drink when he suddenly choked on it. Those star performers, Muffet Murray and Jane Simmons, who had been voted most popular vaudeville stars of the age, had just danced out.

Simultaneously, the door burst open and in floundered Ted Rowe, shouting he had discovered the 97th element. He noticed Mr. Charlson standing with gaping-mouth, and, forgetting the passage of time, tried to resume the conversation they had broken off at the end of class period some ten years before. Proud of his lagging Chemistry student from 10 years hence, Mr. Charlson took Ted into his confidence and asked the whereabouts of the rest of the clan. Ted obliquely led him out of the bowery and on down to Broadway where they waited for the twelve o'clock theater crowds. While standing there waiting, whom should they see amble by but Wally Leatham, complete with broom and wheel barrow. You know what a lover of the out-of-doors he was; well, he had now become the the head street cleaner of New York.

Then the show let out and the crowds flooded the streets. First to be seen was that high ranking army officer, John Fitch, accompanied by his wife, a charming young sweater girl from the West. Mr. Charlson couldn't help remarking how well he would have looked in a Naval uniform, had he chosen to attend Annapolis instead of West Point.

Next to wander their way was Nan Dierking with a little fat "Chicken-Colonel" on each arm. Everyone present had to chuckle, for Nan still hadn't been able to make up her mind whom she wanted to marry. After all those speedy Lieutenants she used to date, she had resigned herself to roly-poly Colonels.

Gwen Graham was seen strolling down the avenue on the arm of a striking old man. When Mr. Charlson inquired as to the identity of the elderly gentleman, Ted swore that it was John Powers himself. Gwen had certainly made tops in her modeling career.

Suddenly the air was filled with gaiety as Cookie, now Mrs. Jimmy Gray, came rushing up. "Mr. Charlson!!" she cried — "Oh me — it can't be!! Mr. Charlson was lost in Heidelberg years and years ago! — He's dead!" Soon crowds were swarming around them. People were shouting — "Who? — What? — Why? — What's going on!?" The police finally arrived and dragged Mr. Charlson off to jail, where a trial was scheduled for his alleged case of false representation.

Bulletins went out over the nation summoning everyone to come to the trial who had ever known or heard of a Mr. Charlson, late of Heidelberg, Germany.

At last the big day arrived. Judy Wolford was there with her cowboy band, and she began to serenade him as best she could. But she was soon called down by the judge's secretary, Lois McCloskey.

Ditty Drengwitz entered with several of her Kindergarten pupils trailing shyly behind. She had only come to listen. Still as sweet as ever, she couldn't possibly testify against her old teacher.

In rushed a man with a gruesomely distorted, sword scarred face (later identified as John Cooper). He was willing to help Mr. Charlson but was afraid that his public would hate him if he did.

Elaine Stacey then put in an appearance to get the story for the "Times". True, she had become "The" foreign correspondent of all ages, but this was a special case and had to be handled by an expert.

Larry Mitzen, once called the Student Prince of the Senior Class, now a "Chicken Colonel", "Saundered" in to give his testimony, well remembering those dreadful days in the dorm when the cruel Mr. Charlson had snowed him under with Chemistry homework.

Gloria Slagel, that profound lover of orchestral music, agreed that this case should be handled most delicately. She tried to divert poor Mr. Charlson's mind from his doom, but all of her efforts were in vain.

Peggy Johnson offered little criticisms of the crude language Mr. Charlson was now using. She was able to do so, being an English prof. in one of the leading colleges of Kentucky.

At length, that stage-door "playboy" Johnny Kossyk, burst in. Well remembering his hard times and the unbearable torture inflicted upon him in Heidelberg by Mr. Charlson, he flatly stated that there would be no more talk about it. Mr. Charlson should be sentenced for no less than twenty years.

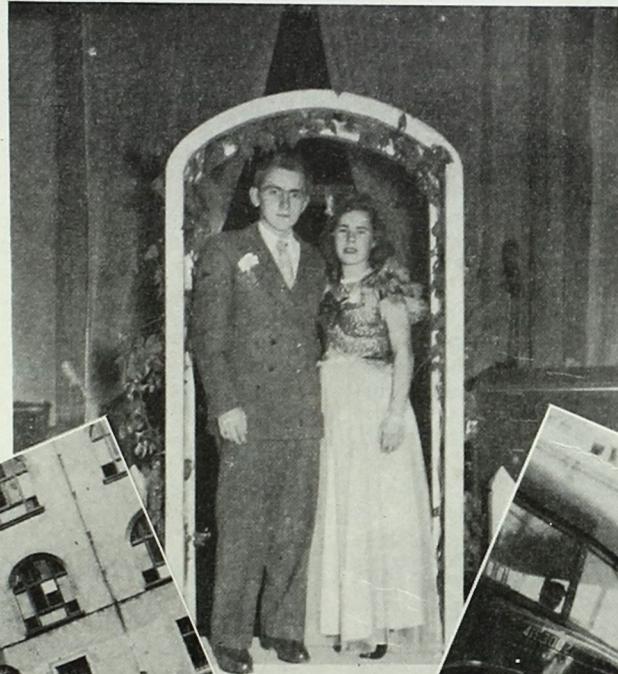
Judge Knipp, contemplating the case, solemnly rubbed his bald head, and then reached a decision. Mr. Charlson would be allowed to plead insanity and therefore spend the remainder of his days in a padded cell.

The courtroom went into an uproar and the crowds squealed with delight.

Simultaneously, a loud clap of thunder pierced the stillness of the garden, shattering Mr. Charlson's dream into a thousand pieces. Looking about him, he saw with relief that he was still under the shade of the old tree on the castle grounds.

Those fiendish and horrible happenings he had experienced were merely part of a dream. He jumped up, and hurried down the mountain, solemnly, oh, so solemnly, repeating with each breath; "I will be easier on my next year's Seniors — I will be easier on my next year's Seniors — I will be — —".

# HALL OF FAME



Top — KING and QUEEN:  
Chuck Spelmann and Lois McCloskey



Above — MOST POPULAR BOY:  
Larry Mitzen



Above — BOY MOST LIKELY  
TO SUCCEED: Fred Knipp



Left — MOST POPULAR GIRL:  
Katherine Murrey





## A WORD FROM CHUCK

This past year, the final year of high school for some twenty-odd Seniors, has been a wonderful success. We of the Senior Class are deeply indebted to the underclassmen for their cooperation in making one of the most important years of our lives one of the most memorable.

In a small school such as HHS, the close companionship of the students requires efficient and smoothly operating teamwork, and I feel that you have helped us achieve that goal. During the year we have worked and played together, in the classrooms and on the sports fields. Many of us have even lived together. Lasting friendships and lifelong lessons have been acquired from associations. Added to these experiences, we find that life in a foreign country has taught us things which we could never hope to learn from school books. For some, it has not been easy to become accustomed to an existence such as this, but those who have mastered their difficulties have gained a more mature understanding and a more adult viewpoint.

The Seniors, as leaders of the student body, have been particularly aware of these facts. Now that our reign is nearly over, one of our foremost hopes is that the Juniors, as the new Senior Class, will carry on our ideals and perhaps surpass our achievements.

Remember us and don't let Heidelberg High down.

*Chuck Spelman*

# Juniors



Paul Gerard, Vice-Pres., Mary Ellis, Pres.  
Wm. Holliday, Sec., Bill Bond, Treas.

This peppy bunch, called the Juniors, has really contributed to Heidelberg High's school spirit!

One of the first events of the year was a boat race on the Neckar . . . starring Paul Gerard and Steve Urette.

The Kronberg field trip, which was almost forfeited due to a Junior-Soph skip day, was well worth the extra homework and suspensions.

The dorms served as second homes to lots of the kids. Many were the mornings when Suzanne Smith, Charline Bishop, Lyn Harpole, Helen Banks and Dolores Reid dragged to school too late to catch breakfast. Neale Reichle will confirm the statement that the boys' dorm was really a rugged place.

Sports took the interest of most. Our all-mighty football team was supported by the Student Council Vice-President, Don Hoopert; as well as, Bill Holliday, Steve Urette, Jimmie Dunn, Paul Gerad, Neil McCartney, Rand Conrad, Jerry Vernon, and Steve Bukovitz. Tincy Keller and Queenie Ellis supported part of the rooting section as cheer leaders.

Basketball season was boosted by the Juniors with Don Hoopert and Bill Bond on the first string. Our numerous trips were extremely tiresome but adventurous. Never shall we forget Nancy Amdur shouting up and down the Nürnberg bound train that she'd lost her curlers. Nor the excitement connected with seeing the first Russians on the way to Berlin.

With the Junior-Senior Prom in view, we leave you with these wonderful "Seniors-to-be"!!



Nancy Amdur  
Helen Banks



Charline Bishop  
William Bond



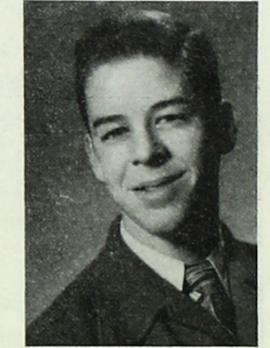
Steve Bukovitz  
Edward Conrad



James Dunn  
Mary Margaret Ellis



Paul Gerard  
Barbara Guerke



Lynn Harpole  
William Holliday



Don Hoopert  
Helen Keller



Neil Mc Gartney  
John Peters





Neal Reichle  
Delores Reid



Susanne Smith  
Stephen Urette



Jerry Vernon  
Dean Schambin



John Penz  
Florence Currier



Looking back over our second year in High School, we Sophomores all agree that it has been a most pleasant year. We would like you to come with us as we retrace the past.

Sitting at a side table are Ray Boswell, Al Byrnes and Porkey Spellman, wise-cracking with Miss Tilley, who can always match anything they might say. By the door are Susie Drysdale and Joan Murphey talking to Jan Bell and Flo Currier about everything from gathering wood for the "Beat Frankfurt Bonfire" to the "New Look". At the table by Miss Tilley's book cabinet are Sue Clark and Bonnie Walker, moping over their losses, such as, their (and our) good friend Nippie Cooper, who went to the States in March and Constabulary taking all of their beloved horses. In a corner are President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer; Allen Johnson, Dave Roth and Dave Dickson; talking over basketball games. (Remember when Allen was one of the high-point men in the Nurenberg game?) F. C. Scott (Scottie, to us) is wandering "concentrating" on that second "unsolvable" Geometry problem, while Hazel Brown sits peacefully and scribbles notes. Nina Bishop is busy chasing down her comb, mirror, and lipstick that various girls have borrowed. Alta Clark is pestering everyone for a new cheer until Jane Thomas comes in and they make plans for the weekend.

We are all looking forward to next September, the beginning of our "upper classman years", but we always remember these past months——our Sophomore year.

# Sophomores

Allan Johnson, Pres., Dave Dickson, Treas.





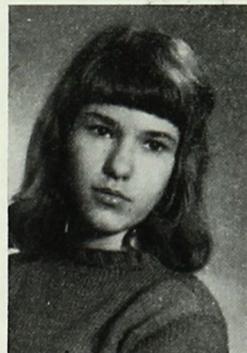
Beverly Banko  
Nina Bishop



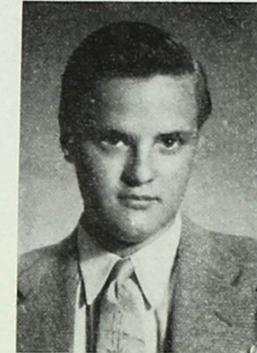
Ray Boswell  
Hazel Brown



Albert Burns  
Alta Clark



Sue Clark  
Catherine Cooper



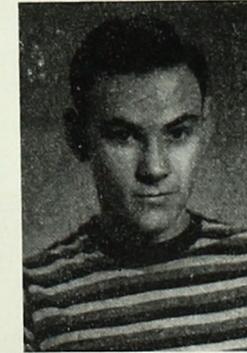
David Dickson  
Suzanne Drysdale



Cynthia Gardner  
James Hayes



William Johnson  
Joan Murphy



Ann Nolen  
Fred Owens



Joseph Pettet  
David Roth



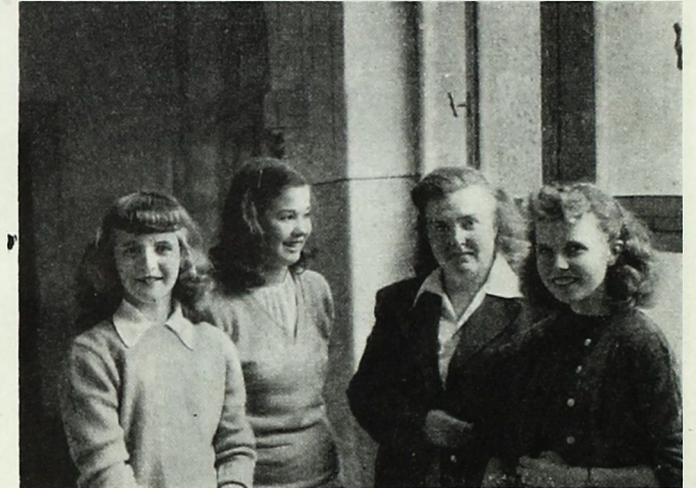
F. C. Scott  
James Spellman



Jane Thomas  
Bonnie Walker



Charles Whitman  
Karla Johnson



## FRESHMEN ACTIVITIES

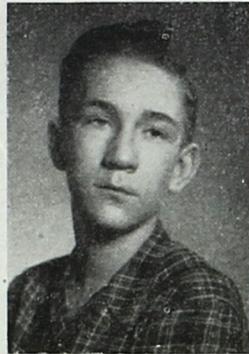
The freshmen have completed their first wonderful year of high school, and the past few months hold memories for each member of the class. It all started with the "Freshmen Frolic", a Frosh initiation dreamed up by the Seniors. It lasted for three days, and even the freshmen had to admit it was fun.

Things were comparatively quiet until the freshmen gave a dance for the whole school in honor of the football team. It was a great success, and it set the pace for the upperclassmen. At Christmas-time, the freshmen presented a play which was a take-off on the "Freshmen-Frolic".

The class officers, elected early in the year, were Joan Dudley, President; Debby Sweet, vice-president; and Carolyn Miles, secretary. Jean Vores and Paul Mitzen were chosen to represent their class in the Student Council.

Miss Malernee, the ninth grade advisor, was the third teacher to take over the freshmen class. She succeeded Mr. Hawks and Mrs. Schriever who were members of the faculty until they were transferred around mid-year.

Looking back on the past year, the freshmen agreed that it was one of the best years of their lives.



Alvi Jean Anderson  
James Bray



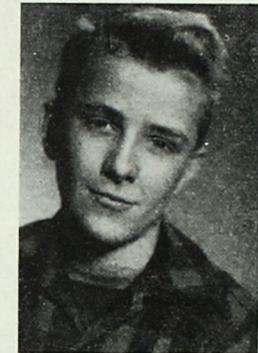
Betty Sue Conrad  
Marion Denlinger



Bill Deverell  
Joan Dudley



Fred Evans  
Joan Ford



Keelin Fry  
Ray Gunderson



Mary Hoffmann  
Jonathan Hauck



Janet Leatham  
Bob McCloskey



Carolyn Miles  
Paul Mitzen



Peter Perrine  
William Shields



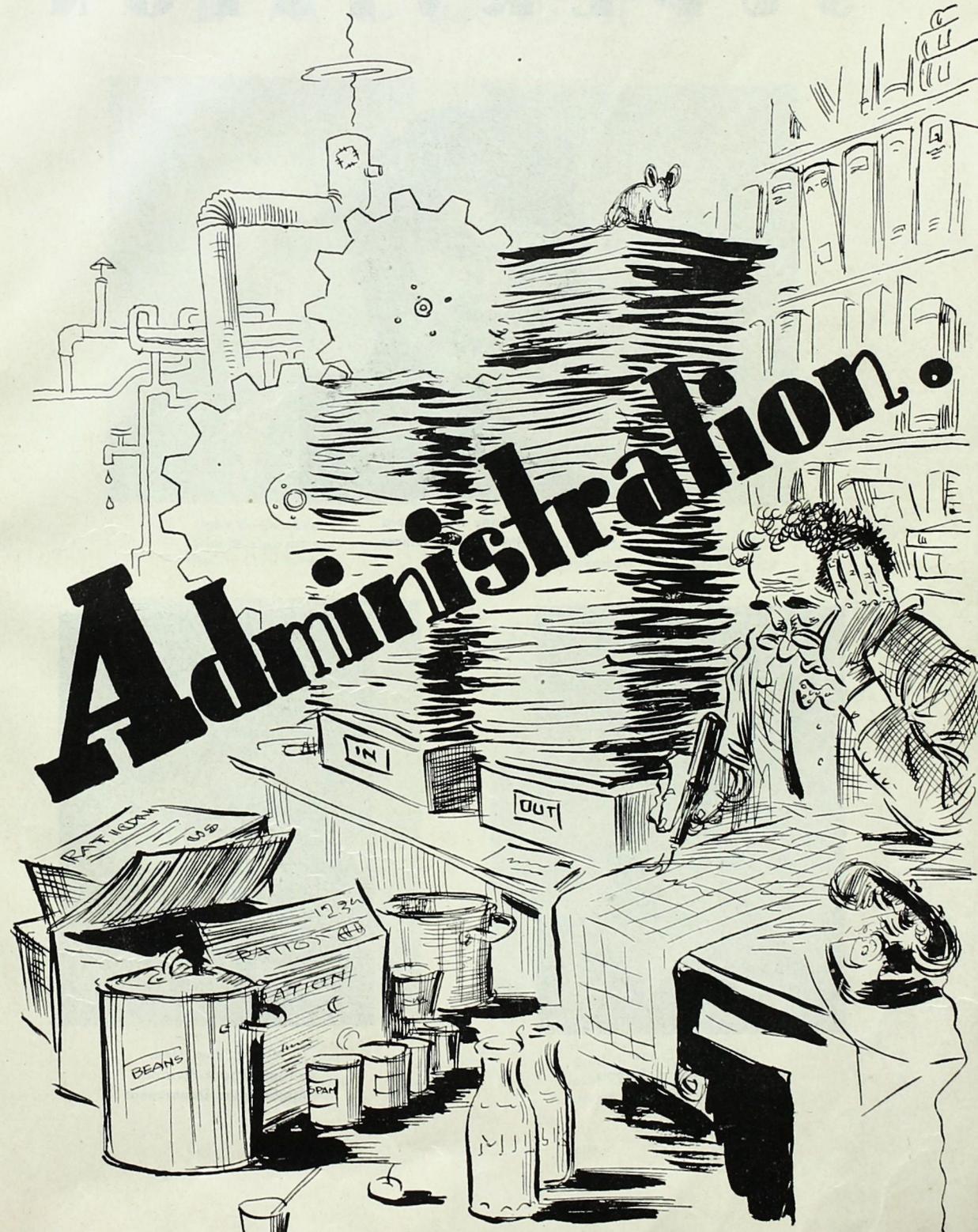
Debbv Sweet  
Jean Vores



Diane Webb  
Robert Wiley



Nancy Williams  
Barbara Fenton



# SUPERVISION



Lt. Anne M. Bradford  
HMP Schools Officer



Milton D. Evans  
Superintendent of Schools



Miss Mildred Link  
High School Principal  
Mathematics Department

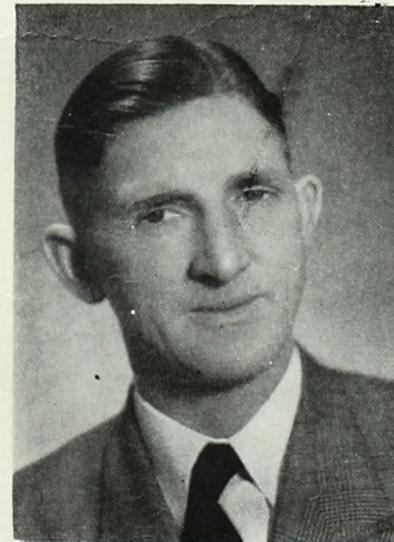
# FACULTY



John E. Charlson  
Science Department  
Senior Class Advisor



Miss Alicia Tilley  
Social Science Department  
Sophomore Class Advisor



Harvey S. Hawks  
English Department  
Freshman Class Advisor  
Lett HHs - Feb 1948



Miss Evelyn Maleinee  
English Department  
Freshman Class Advisor  
Entered - March 1948

# FACULTY



Miss Catherine Carkhuff  
Commercial Department  
Music Department



Mrs. Freda Upton  
School Nurse  
First Aid



Dr. Isodole Syben  
German



Miss Hannele Piel  
German

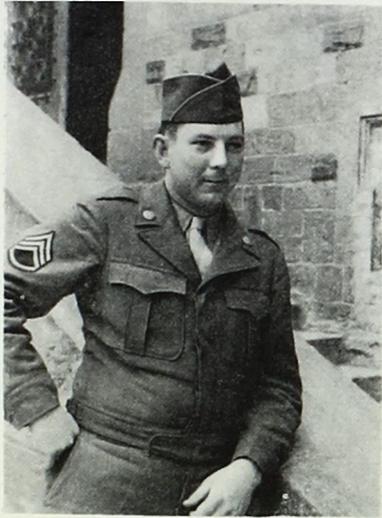
# FACULTY



C. W. De Witt  
English Department  
Junior Class Advisor  
Entered — April, 1948



Mrs. Betty Mac Donald  
School Nurse



S/Sgt. Forest G. Brawley  
Mess Sergeant



Pvt. Ralph Geiger  
Supply Clerk



School Mess Staff

## BOYS' DORMITORY

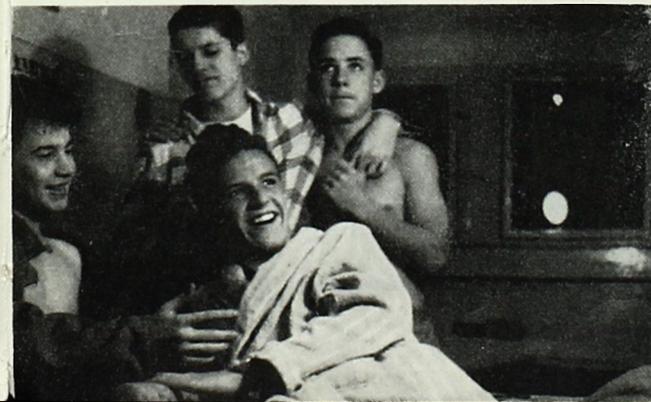


The boy's dormitory of H.H.S. was located on the top floor of the school building. In the dorm, the boys had experiences that they will remember and talk about for the rest of their lives. They all had a lot of fun, but they had to follow certain rules and regulations too!

Miss Fowler, the dormitory supervisor, appointed six boys to act as "nurse-maids" for the rest of the dorm. These boys were Chuck Spelman, Larry Mitzen, Ted Rowe, Steve Urette, Rusty Richhart, and Bill Bond. They helped (?) Miss Fowler check-in the boys at 7:15 each night, keep them quiet during study hour, and get everyone in bed with lights out at 10:30. For violations of the rules, there was a demerit system; if too many demerits were received by one person, certain privileges, such as nights-out, might be lost.

The dorm contained ten rooms, and these were occupied by twenty-four boys. Each room was "decorated", to their own satisfaction at least, by its enthusiastic occupants. Many pleasant hours were spent in the dayroom, which contained comfortable chairs, tables, a ping-pong table, a book shelf, and a variety of games.

All of the fellows agreed that the dorm was a "swell" place to stay, not only because of its fine accommodations, but also because of the spirit and the fine times which they enjoyed there.



# GIRLS' DORMITORY

The big house three blocks down from the school on Quinckestrass was the "Home Away From Home" for many of the girls hailing from Stuttgart, Karlsruhe, and thereabout. They could be distinguished from the Heidelberg and Mannheim girls by their dorm rings which were obtained through the aid of Mrs. Wirth, the dorm mother.

"Ma" Wirth did everything possible to make the dorm comfortable, with such conveniences as a book stand, a coke machine, and lounging chairs.

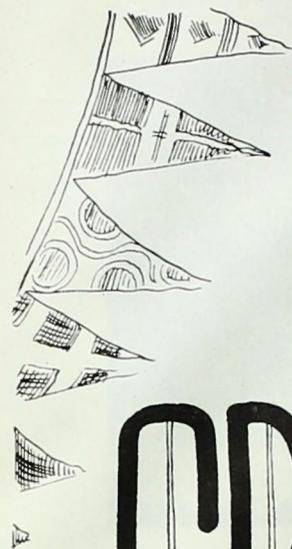
Every night at 7:15, a procession of boys and girls (in couples) could be seen strolling down the street from the school towards the girls' dorm where they lined up along the fence to say good night!

Every month a birthday party was held at the school mess hall for the girls and boys whose birthday came during the month. They had cake and ice cream, and sometimes an orchestra (thanks to the Mess Sergeant), so it turned into a gala affair.

Two dorm presidents were elected, Carolyn Drengwitz and Charline Bishop, but alas and alack! — they both left school, so the girls became superstitious and refused to elect another one.

One of the boys' favorite phrases to the dorm girls was: "That's a pretty dress, whose is it?" Every night girls might be seen straying from one room to another, looking for a sweater, skirt, shoes, or anything else that was wearable. Many girls could have sung "I'd Be Lost Without You," if they were to have moved from the dorm.

All in all they have had a wonderful home here in Heidelberg, and we hope that the new inhabitants in September, 1948, will find it as pleasant as those who are leaving seem to have found it.



# GROUPS

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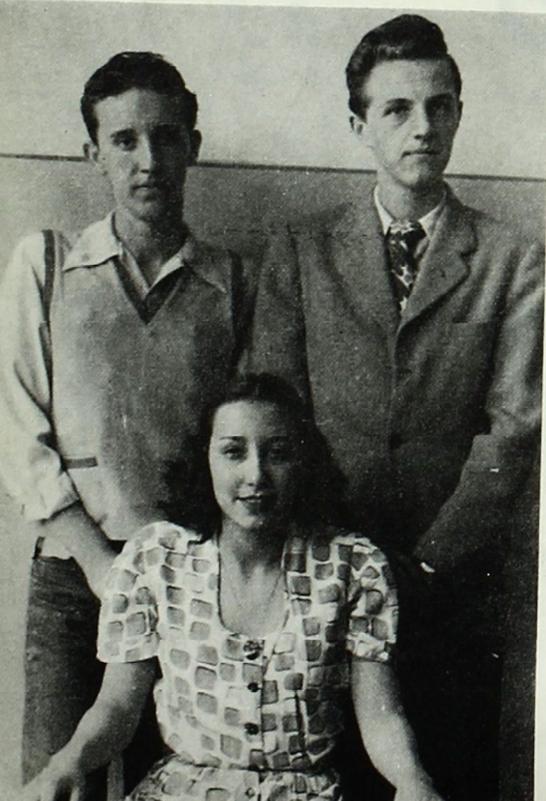
# ORGANIZATIONS





Student Council Representatives

## STUDENT COUNCIL

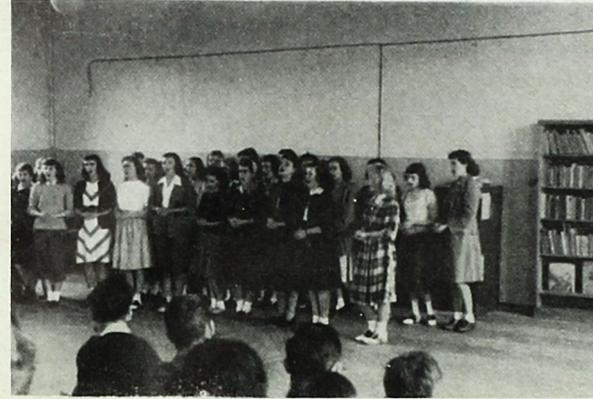


The H. H. S. Student Council, an important medium between the student body and the faculty, was organized this year for the first time. It consisted of eight members, two from each class, and an advisor, Miss Tilley. From this group, the following officers were elected: Larry Mitzen, president; Don Hoopert, vice-president; and Jane Simmons, secretary.

Of the many projects undertaken by the Student Council, among the most important were: providing Christmas boxes of food for the waiters; selling tickets for the basketball games and Tournament; organizing an information booklet for next year; visiting a D.P. camp; and library work.

For its hard work and notable success, the Student Council has the appreciation of every member of Heidelberg High School.

Council Officers



## GIRLS' CHORUS

The girls' chorus, under the direction of Miss Carkhuff, was composed of forty girls from the seventh through the twelfth grades. Although they had had no previous group training, Miss Carkhuff worked up several numbers of various types which have been enjoyed by the school at intervals throughout the year. Besides actual singing, the girls made a study of the fundamentals of music and of its composers.



# STUDENT



On Oct. 15, 1947, a very important event in the history of Heidelberg High occurred. It was on this date that "Student Prints", the Heidelberg High paper was born. Every good school needs a school paper and H.H.S. is not an exception. Therefore, soon after school started, a group of interested students and teachers got together and started the organization of "Student Prints". At first, the paper had no name, but that situation was soon remedied by having a



contest to see who could contribute the best name. The name "Student Prints" is a pun on the wellknown operetta written about Heidelberg, "The Student Prince", by Sigmund Romberg.

The paper started off with Jane Simmons as editor, Bill Hennrikus and Peggy Johnson as co-editors, and Mr. Hawks and Mr. Charlson as advisors. Since that time, six issues have been put out (with a great deal of blood, sweat and tears) and the staff has grown to a size of about fourteen students. During the year, several staff members have come and gone. Bill Hennrikus moved to Frankfurt, leaving the co-editorship to Elaine Stacey, who turned over her job to Fred Knipp

# PRINTS

## STUDENT PRINTS STAFF

### EDITOR

Jane Simmons

### CO-EDITORS

Peggy Johnson

Fred Knipp

### FEATURE EDITOR

Cookie Akin

### REPORTERS

Bill Holliday

Larry Mitzen

Muff Murray

Mary Ellis

Paul Mitzen

Cynthia Gardner

Steve Urette

Chuck Spelman

Alta Clark

when she moved to Augsburg. When the original art editor, Marcia Weinstein, went back to the States, her position was taken by Bill Deverell. Also, Mr. Charlson was left as the sole sponser when Mr. Hawks was transferred.

Every issue of the "Student Prints" was the product of the cooperative efforts of a large number of Heidelberg students. The first step in the production was the writing of the articles by the various report-

ers, who turned in the results to the co-editor. After the articles were "hashed and rehashed" by the editors and Mr. Charlson, they were typed and "counted" for columns (a very tedious job). They were then turned over to the layout de-



partment, headed by Fred Knipp, and the paper began to take form. Then the stencils were typed and run off on the mimeograph machine. After all these processes, the "Student Prints" was finally distributed, maybe a little late and not as clear as it might be, but nevertheless finished. In spite of its defects, the "Student Prints" really added something to Heidelberg High and the efforts of the staff were not wholly in vain.

# ERINNERUNGEN



A slight confusion exists as to the correct meaning of the word "Erinnerungen". A German-English dictionary would define it as "memories", however, certain students of Heidelberg High will always interpret it as "work". A quick glance through the pages of the Senior publication of the same name should help clarify matters. It will be seen at once that the book is full of remembrances of school life in Germany. Evidently "memories" is correct, what about "work"? In order to see why the latter meaning applies we must recount a little history. In January of 1948, a group of students headed by Elaine

Stacey, as Editor-in-chief, set out to compose a Senior Annual, the first such task ever undertaken by the students of the Heidelberg High School. At first they were completely on their own. A printer had to be found who would do the job. It was necessary to obtain materials such as paper,



leather, and metal for the engraver. Hundreds of photographs and drawings had to be made. Countless articles and interviews were to be written. This was not all, however.

In February of the same year Elaine Stacey moved to Augsburg, and the students found themselves without an Editor-in-chief. Although the loss of the Annual's "guiding light" was a severe blow, it did not mean the end. The department heads went into a conference with Mr. Charlson, their faculty advisor, and emerged with a solution. John Fitch, formerly the Business Manager, was appointed to fill

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## ERINNERUNGEN STAFF

### EDITOR

John Fitch

### CO-EDITORS

Fred Knipp

Cookie Akin

### BUSINESS MANAGER

Ted Rowe

### LITERARY STAFF

Lois Mc Closkey

Mary Ellis

Alta Clark

Peggy Johnson

Larry Mitzen

Chuck Spelman

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Steve Urette

Allan Johnson

David Roth

Elaine's place; Ted Rowe was shifted to John's position; and Fred Knipp was moved into the associate editorship vacated by Ted. By this time the members of the "Erinnerungen" staff had begun to feel that publishing a yearbook in the "States" must be mere "child's play" compared to accomplishing the same thing in occupied Germany. They found that the best policy was to tell everyone their troubles, and sooner or later someone would solve them.

The first such person was Capt. Morton of the Constabulary "Lightning Bolt". He helped the students obtain the services of an excellent printer,

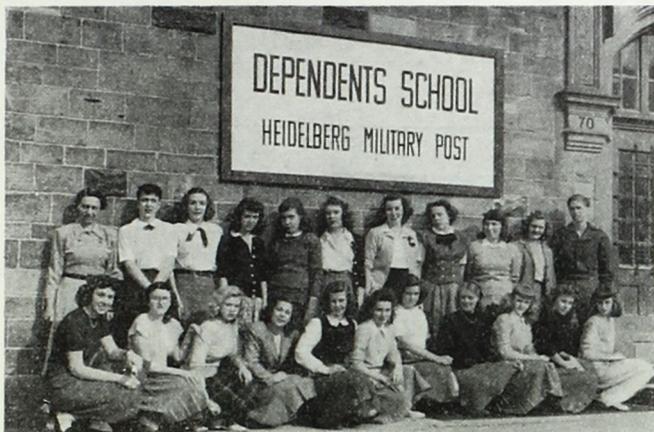
a fine engraver, and a binder as well. In addition he made it possible for them to obtain the metal for the engraver and gave them many valuable suggestions.

Next to appear in this capacity was Capt. Sullivan of the HMP Quartermaster Section. The Captain went out of his way to help "Erinnerungen" obtain its paper.



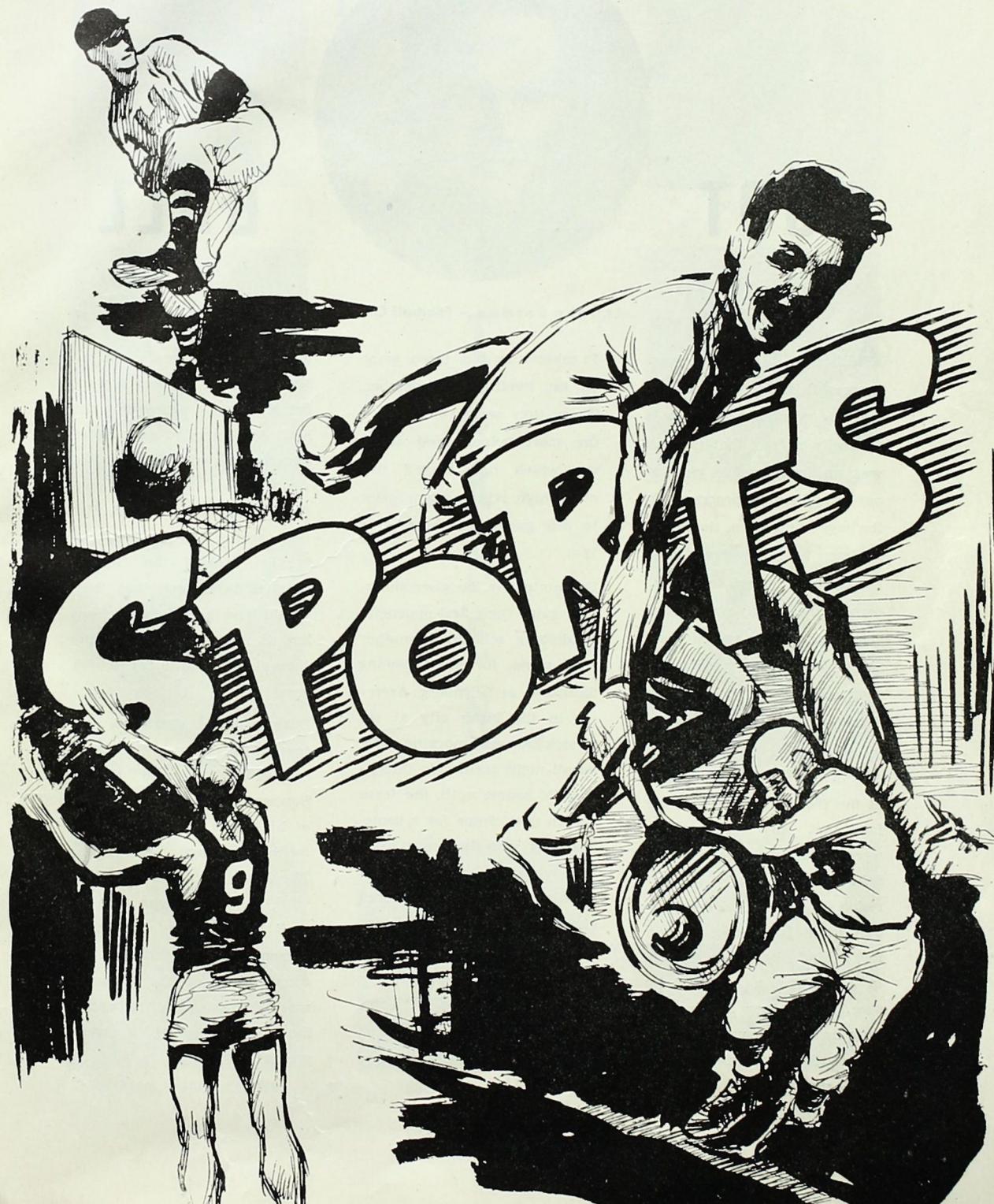
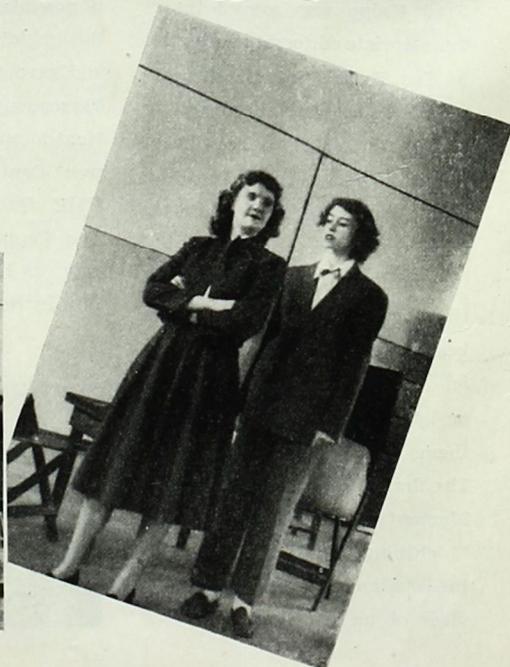
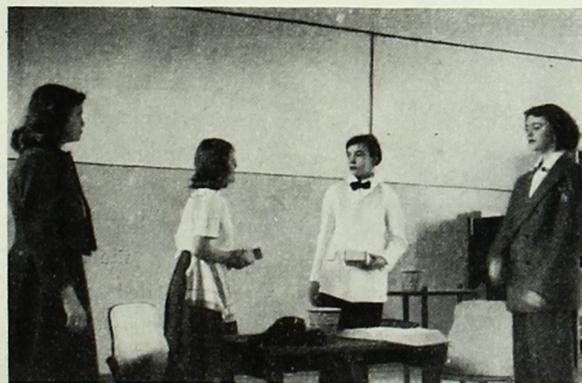
Also to be mentioned are the men at the Signal Corps Photo Lab and at Special Services who donated photographic materials and took pictures of the basketball games.

Finally the staff received invaluable support and assistance from Lt. Anne Bradford, school officer; from Mr. Evans, school superintendent; from Miss Linck, high school principal; from Mr. Charlson, faculty advisor for the Annual; from the student body of the school and from all those swell people who listened to the myriad tales of woe related by those who claim that the word "Erinnerungen" means "work".

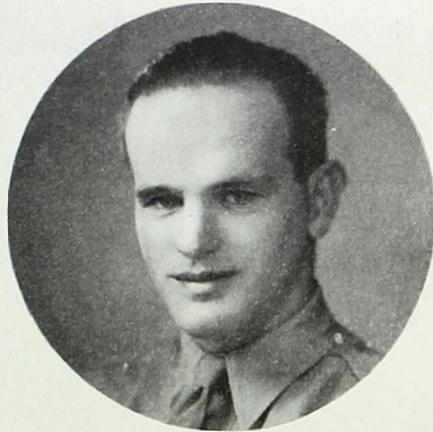


## DRAMATICS CLUB

Under the sponsorship of Miss Linck, the Dramatics Club put on several plays for the student body. The officers of the club were: "Muff" Murray, president; Gwen Graham, vice-president; Peggy Johnson, secretary; and Cookie Akin, business and publicity manager. Because basketball and baseball conflicted with club meetings, the majority of its thirty members were girls. Besides plays and skits, the club visited a Marionette show, and studied some of the fundamentals of play-acting.



# FOOT



Lt. John Sosman - Football Coach

# BALL

Although it was the least successful phase, as far as winning was concerned, it is generally agreed that football was an indispensable part of our school sports program. To the boys on the team, its cheerleaders, its many loyal supporters, and, in fact, to all concerned, the season was a success; since it furnished considerable enjoyment and much good, clean fun, along with a display of good sportsmanship. Aside from a better record, one of the few shortcomings of the football season was the fact that only three games were played. Dependent's School System made no provision for inter-scholastic football, and Heidelberg lagged far behind the other schools in organizing a team of its own. When they finally did, they had only a week's practice before journeying to

Frankfurt by bus for a game on the twelfth of November. There they were routed by a far more experienced team, one which had played five other high school teams prior to this game. The score was 12-0. Undaunted by the poor showing against their first opponent, Heidelberg scheduled another road game, for the following Saturday, at Nürnberg. Arriving in the latter city at six o'clock Saturday morning, after an all-night train ride (Sleepers? Of course not!), the team was in poor shape for a game. Not only was the score 20-12 in favor of Nürnberg, but in addition Heidelberg suffered two heart-breaking injuries early in the game. Richhart and Hoopert were injured and, for all practical purposes, out for the rest of the season. Two weeks later Heidelberg

extended its hospitality to Munich, one of the most powerful school-boy elevens in the E. C. Additional practice, more experience, and a good night's sleep helped the Lions give the Toppers a hard fight. The final score, 12-0 in favor of Munich, caused the Heidelbergites to believe that they would have had a good season had it not been for the unfavorable conditions which beset them. During their short football season the Lions were lucky to have as their coach Lt. John Sosman, who devoted as much of his spare time as possible to the training of the team. The Coach, a graduate of Harvard, and three-year man of their football team, was a fine person to know, and is to be commended for the splendid work he accomplished under the handicaps which were present.

# FOOTBALL

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RICHHART - BACK



DUNN - BACK



JAMISON - BACK



GERARD - BACK



BRYANT - BACK



HOOPERT - GUARD



SPELMAN - BACK, CENTER



BROWN - TACKLE



KOSSYK - GUARD



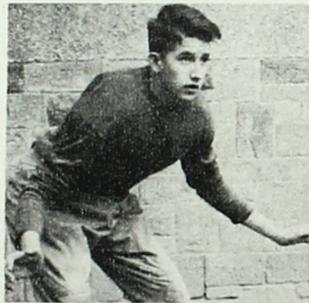
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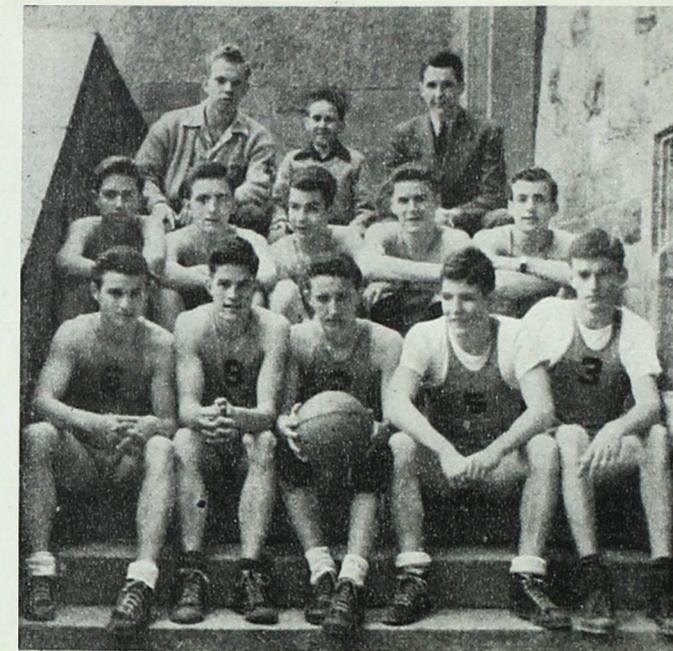


SPELLMAN - TACKLE



ROTH - GUARD

# BASKETBALL SEASON



Basketball Squad

The Heidelberg High quintet, coached by Mr. Evans, had a fair season. The Lions downed every team in the E. C. at least once, except for the Cubs from Berlin, who won the tournament.

The first game was a non-scheduled affair with Frankfurt. Heidelberg played nip and tuck with the big towners, but lost out in the scoring column 24-21.

The next game was played at Munich, where the overgrown Toppers handed the Lions their second defeat, 35-20.

Next day, however, the Evansmen went to town against Nürnberg, throwing everything but the kitchen sink in the basket for a 59-8 whitewash.

On the 23 of January at Heidelberg's Special Service Gym, one of the most evenly matched and exciting games of the season occurred when Wiesbaden met the local five. The out-of-towners succeeded in holding the lead by a small margin until the last two minutes; then Heidelberg swept ahead, winning 34-32. Richhart held the scoring honors with 14 points.

The following week Heidelberg played host to the Berlin Cubs and the team's hospitality was repaid via a 34-24 set back at the hands of their able adversaries. This left the Lions with two wins and two defeats.

In their second game of the season with the Frankfurt five, Heidelberg got off to a bad start and trailed at the half time 20-7. They couldn't make it up in the second half, the final score being 32-16—Frankfurt.

Stand by; we'll beat 'em yet.

Heidelberg return to the winning column by defeating the Nürnbergers again. This time Coach Evans was merciful and started his second team, allowing the first stringers to keep the bench warm. The final score was 41-21, thanks to the help of the subs.

On the 19, Wiesbaden took revenge for their former defeat, by upsetting the Lions 31-21 in a gymnasium that was just too cold to allow our five to get hot.

The next weekend the Heidelberg quintet, followed by about 25 loyal Lionites, traveled to Berlin, where their hospitality was returned in every way except for basketball. Heidelberg suffered its fifth defeat, losing 44-26.

Just to even things up, the local boys went to work on the giants from Munich, March 5, and walked away with a 28-23 triumph. Don Hoopert tied Hanes of Munich for scoring honors, with ten points.

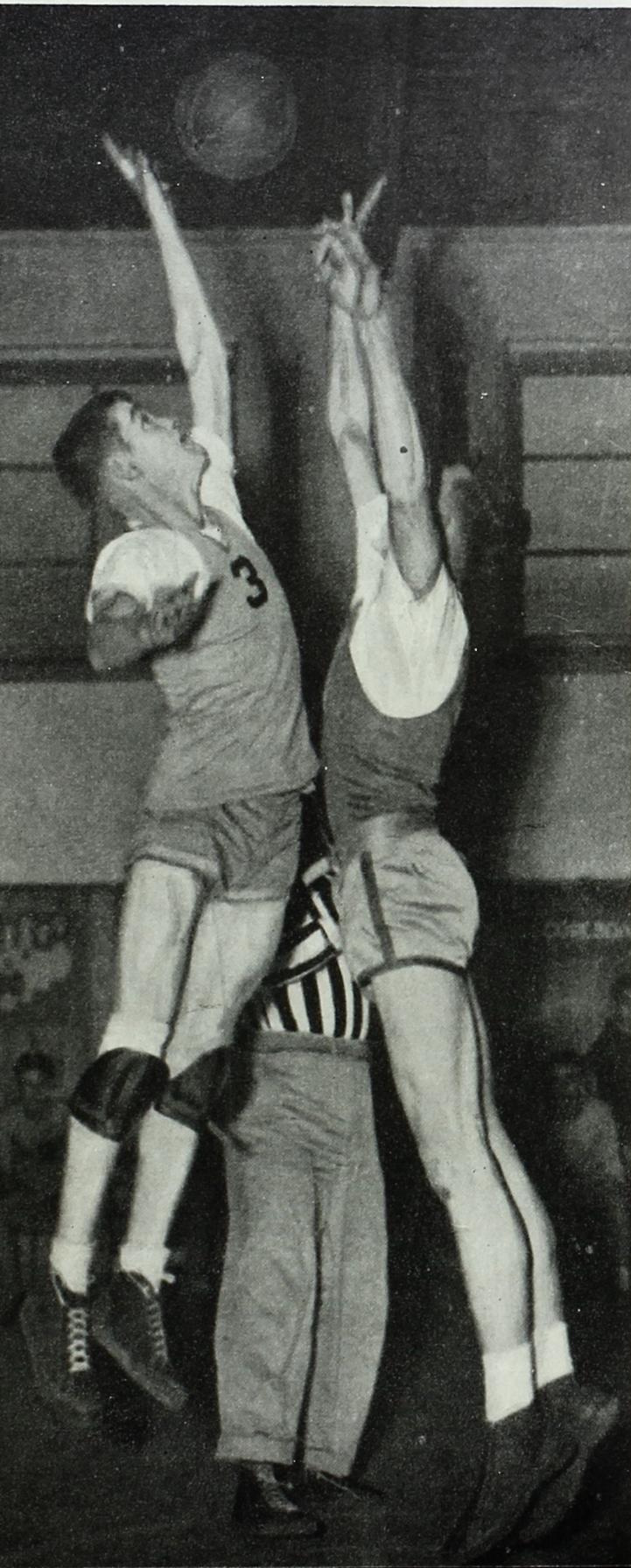
The Lions surprised everybody, except themselves, winning 24-20 over Frankfurt, the last team to face them during the 47-48 season, outside the tournament.

## BASKETBALL LETTERS

Those receiving basketball letters were as follows:

Bill Kistler, Bill Bond, Rusty Richhart, Don Hoopert, Mac Bryant, Chuck Spelman, Johnny Kossyk Jim Jamison, and Allen Johnson.

Bill Kistler, an excellent ball-handler, long shot artist, and playmaker was elected Honorary Captain of the H.H.S. quintet.



# Basketball Tournament

Prior to the tournament the favorites, according to their conference standings, were Berlin, Wiesbaden, and Munich.

Here is a short account of what happened:

Berlin skipped past Bremen in the opener;  
 Wiesbaden squirmed past Nürnberg;  
 Munich outpointed Heidelberg in a thriller;  
 Frankfurt got into the semi-finals on a bye;  
 Heidelberg dumped Bremen;  
 Wiesbaden stopped Munich;  
 Berlin swamped Frankfurt.

This left Berlin and Wiesbaden in the finals—Frankfurt and Munich to play for third place—Heidelberg and Nürnberg to tangle for consolation. Saturday, February 20 — Berlin whipped Wiesbaden in a one sided affair to gain the European Command Dependents High School Championship.

Munich topped Frankfurt for third place.

Heidelberg jumped on Nürnberg for consolation.

The standings after the Tournament:

- 1. . . . . Berlin
- 2. . . . . Wiesbaden
- 3. . . . . Munich

Consolation—Heidelberg

Coaches of the teams participating in the tournament selected a first and second string All Star Team. The boys, and the schools they represented, are shown below:

### 1st STRING

- HANES . . . . . MUNICH
- GERLACH . . . . . BERLIN
- HEALY . . . . . WIESBADEN
- SHEEHAN . . . . . WIESBADEN
- GILLISTER . . . . . FRANKFURT

### 2nd STRING

- CURRAN . . . . . BERLIN
- RICHHART . . . . . HEIDELBERG
- KISTLER . . . . . HEIDELBERG
- GREENE . . . . . BERLIN
- HENRIKUS . . . . . FRANKFURT



## MUNICH'S MAULING



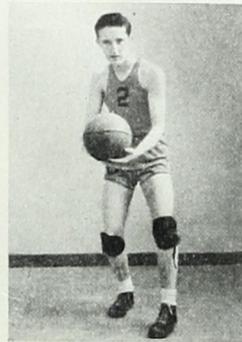
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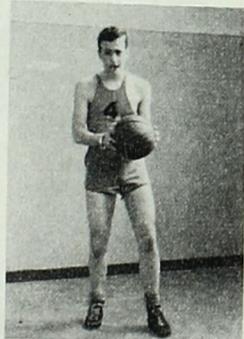
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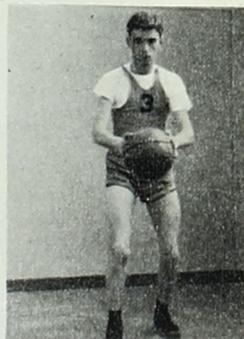
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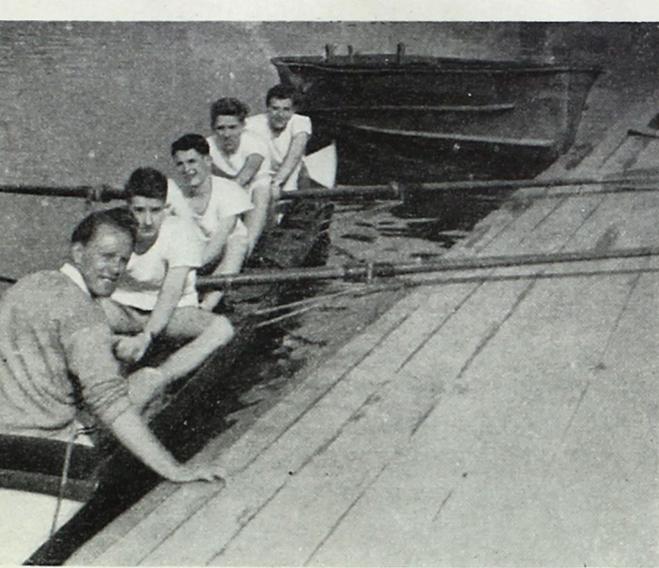
# BASEBALL

"In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love;" in Heidelberg High it also turned to thoughts of baseball. Into the closet went basketballs, sneakers, and gold-trimmed shorts; out of it came baseballs, bats, and mitts. The referee's shrill whistle grew softer and softer as the umpire's "stee—rike one" reverberated across the diamond. With the return of several of its previous year's squad, including its steller pitcher, Bud Penz, and with the addition of many new prospects, Heidelberg looked forward to a brilliant season. Under the combined coaching efforts of Mr. Evans and Sgt. Patterson, the boys could scarcely help succeeding.

Although only four high school games were scheduled at the opening of the season, these being with Frankfurt, Nurnberg, Munich and Berlin, it was hoped that others might be added to the list. However, to keep the team in shape, a number of games with soldier teams were contemplated.

After approximately two weeks of practice, the team donned its uniforms and, complete with spiked shoes, blue caps, and matching sox, traveled to Frankfurt to clash with their arch-competitors at Victory Field. Many of the Blue and Gold's rooters were at first divided as to which team they should favor, recently having migrated to Heidelberg from Frankfurt; however the mighty Lions soon set them at ease as they rolled over the defenseless home team to the tune of 12-6. Journeying home the team looked eagerly toward the future with high hopes of an undefeated scholastic baseball record.

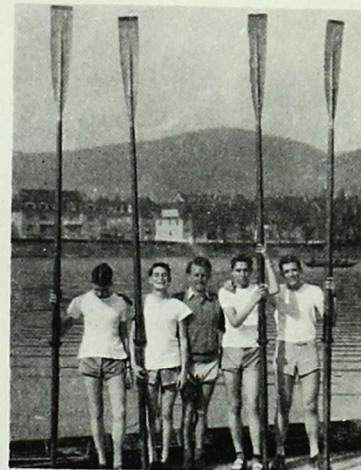
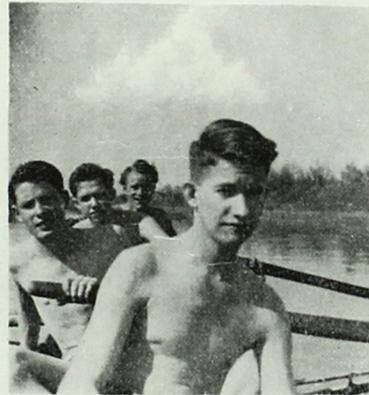




Haenk Schaffer, trainer; Fred Knipp;  
Dean Schambir; Neal Reichle;  
Allan Johnson

## C R E W

Several of the boys of H. H. S. discovered a new thrill in a sport unique to high schools—shell racing. Using shells borrowed from a German racing club, two crews were organized early in the fall of the year. Cold weather soon overtook the boys, but not before the two crews raced for the championship of H. H. S. the "Baden", staffed by Rowe, Richhart, Mitzen, Urette, and Gerard, was defeated with a comfortable margin by Cooper, Roth, Johnson, Knipp, and Raymond in the "Hansa". This spring again found our shell plying the Neckar and the new crew, Johnson, Reichle, Schamber, Knipp, and Hank Schaffer as trainer, soon became a competent team and really enjoyed a fine sport.

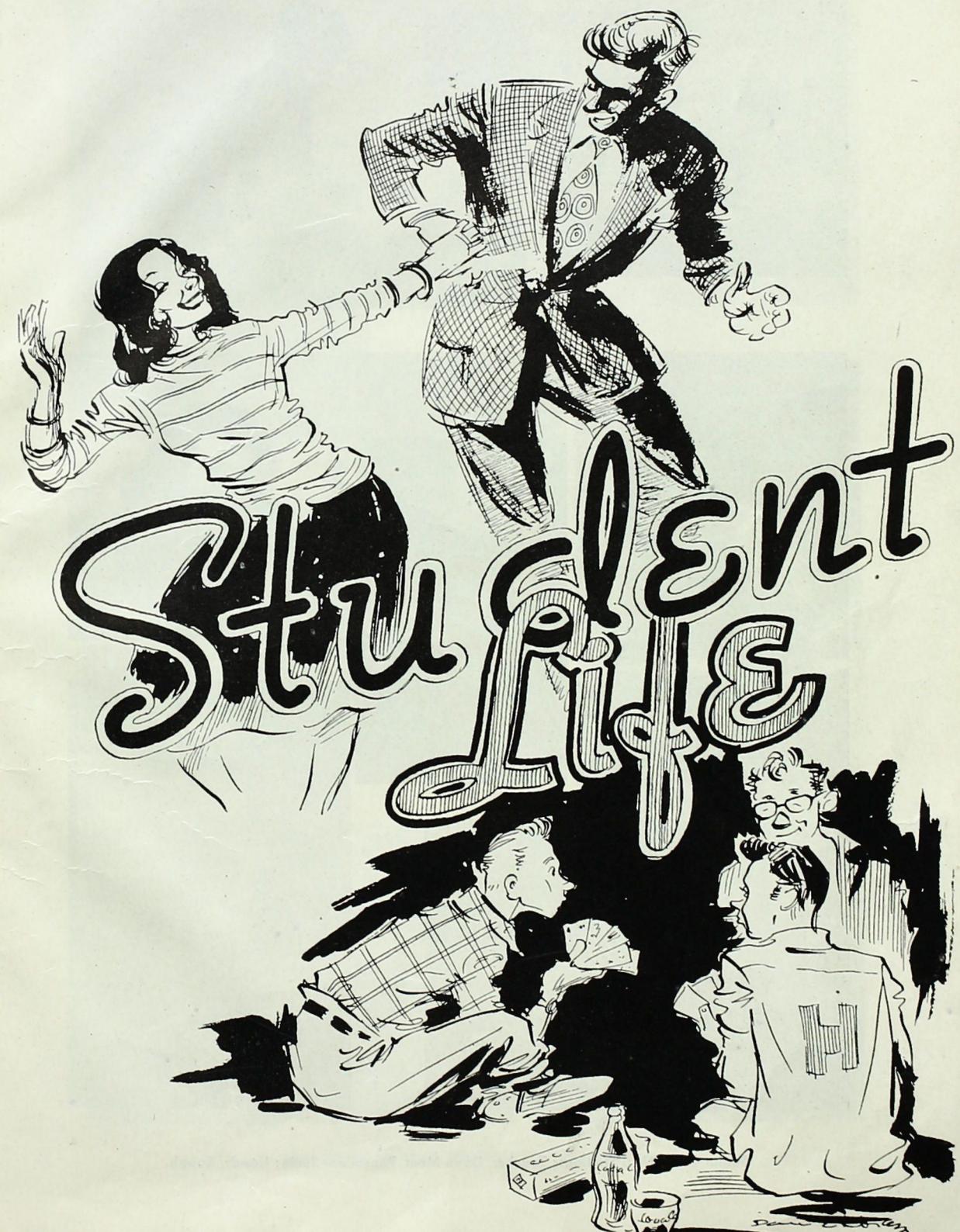


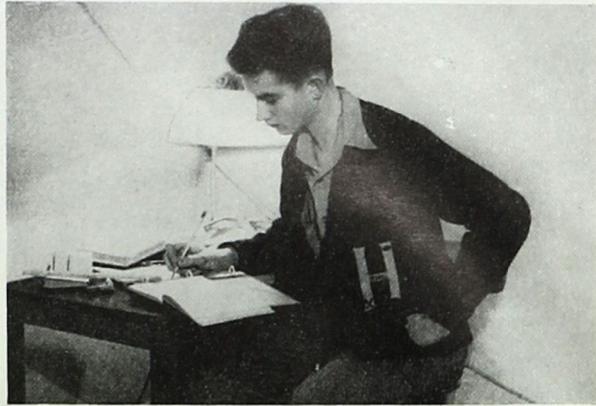
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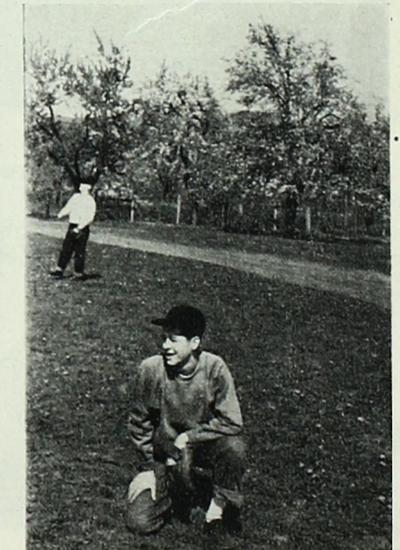


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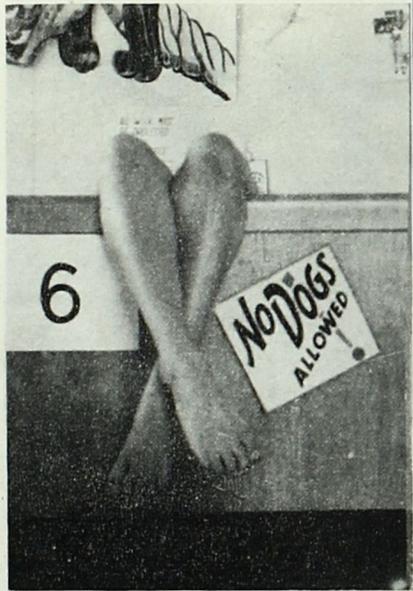




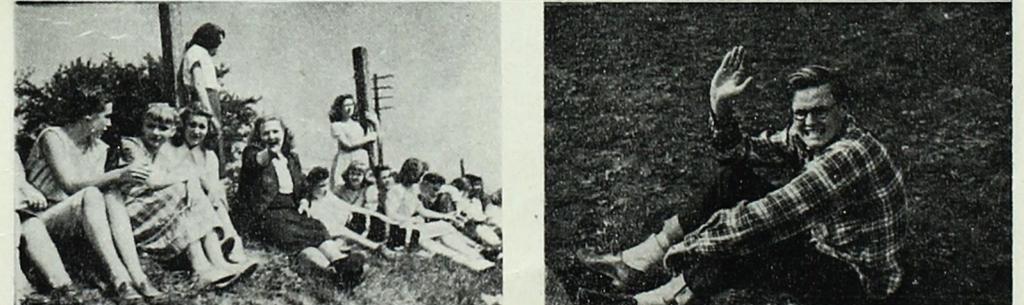
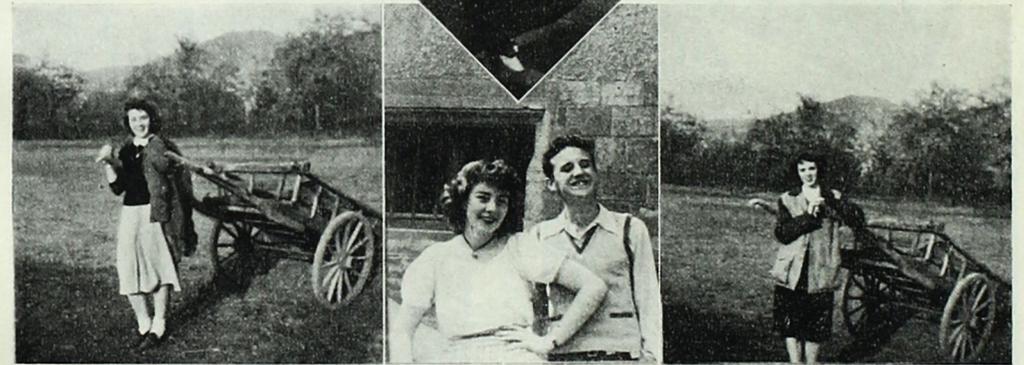
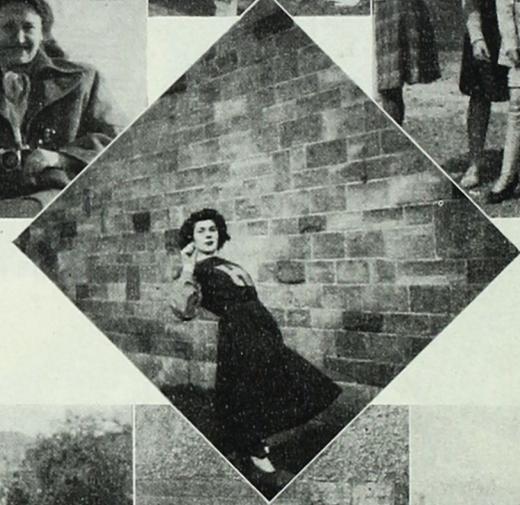
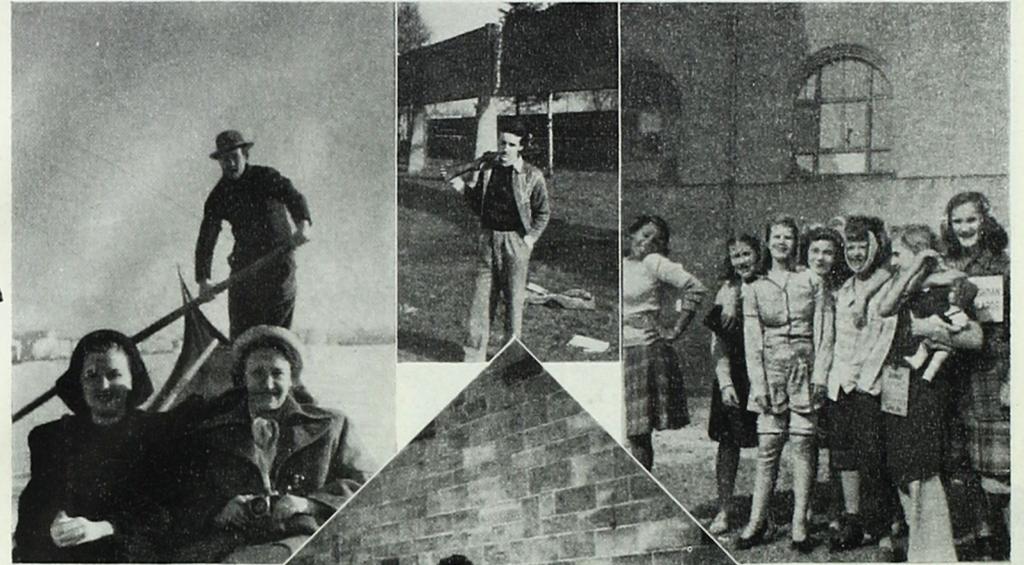
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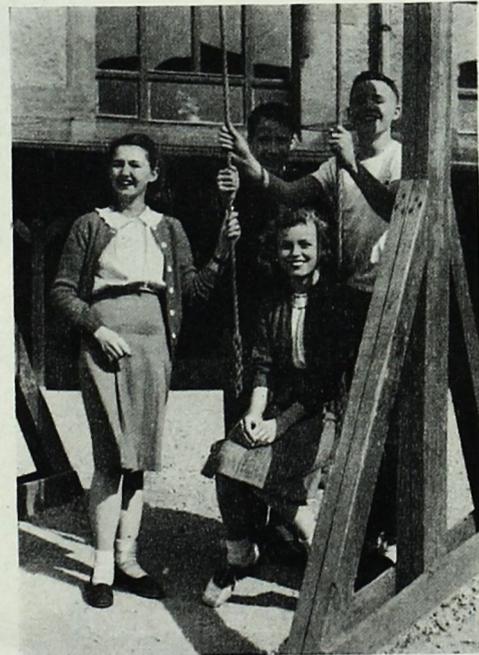
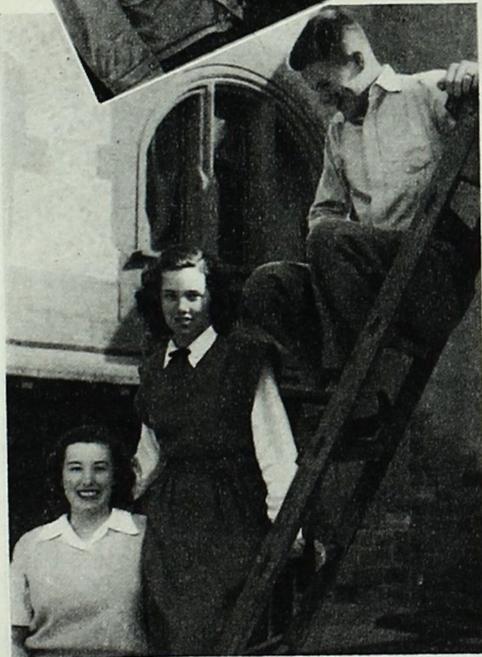
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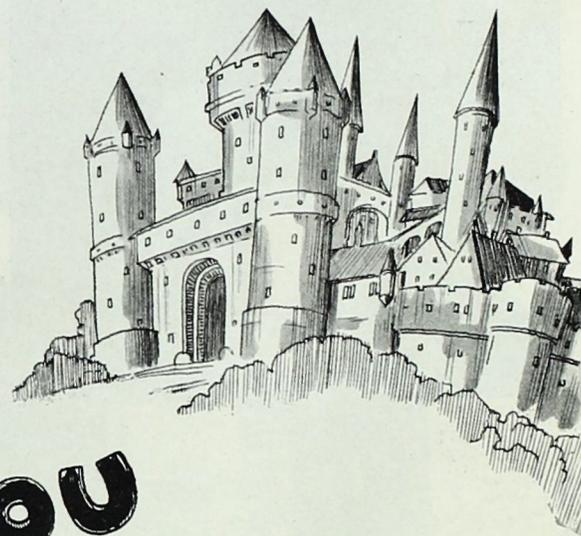


Heill 30th Anniversary; Dorm Gals; Frankfurters, Hot Dogs

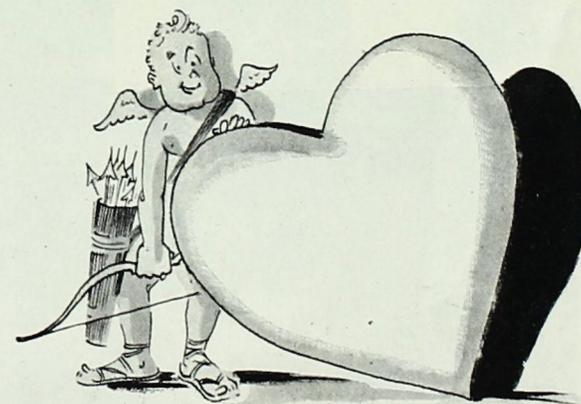
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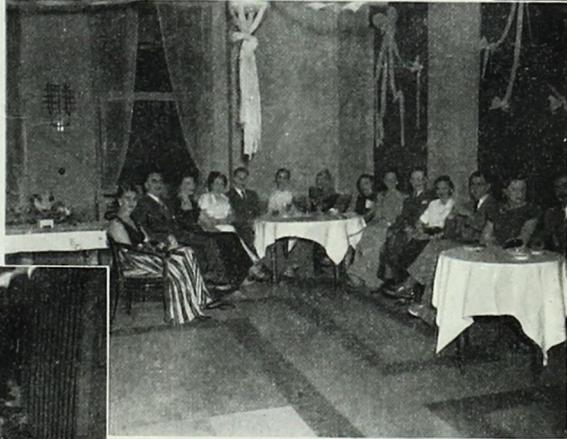
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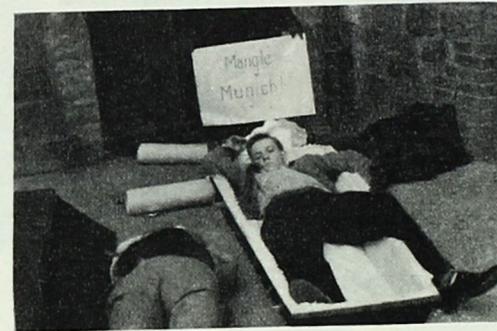
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