



1949



Erinnerungen



**RUSSIAN
ZONE**

**BRITISH
ZONE**

NETHERLANDS

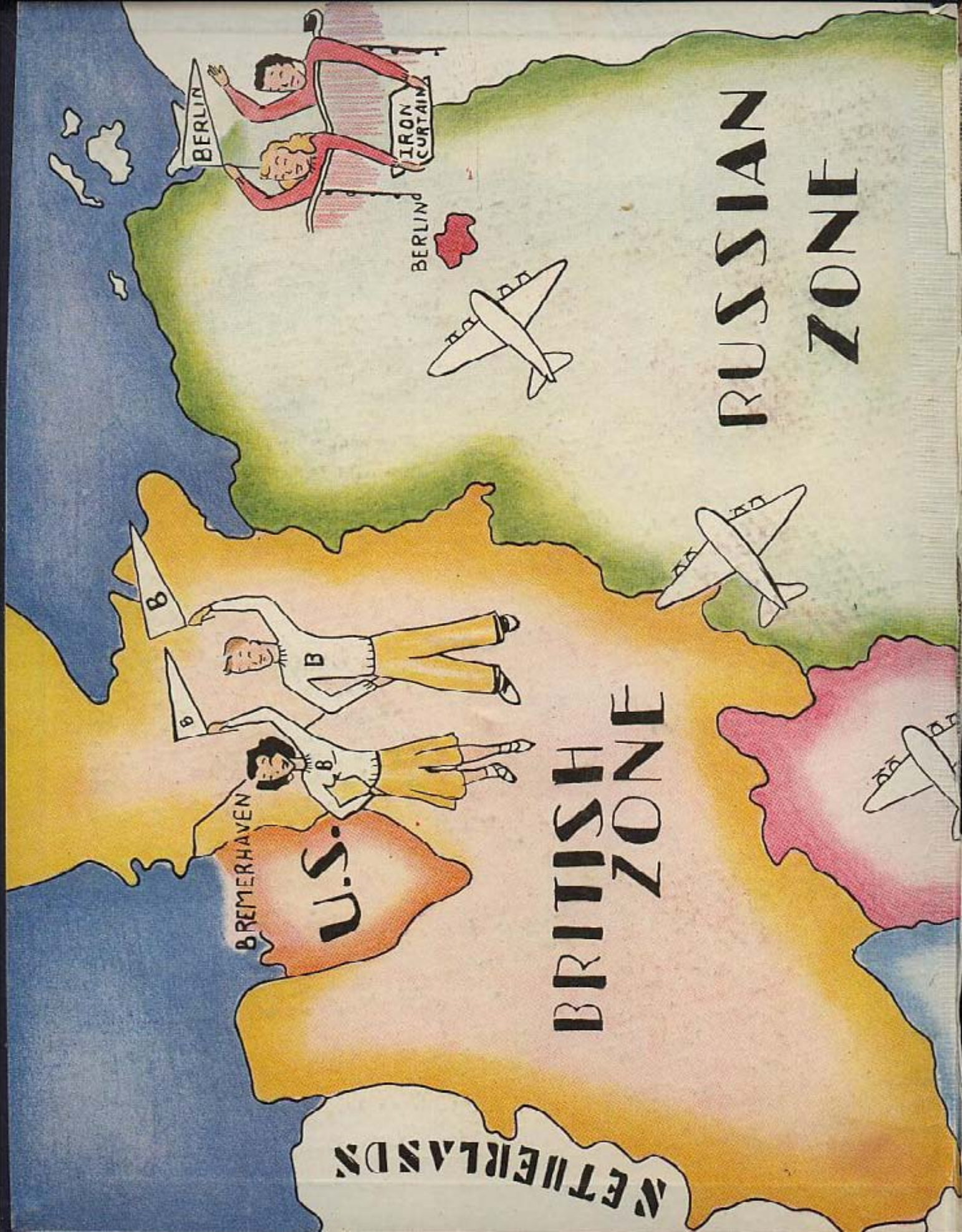
BREMERHAVEN

U.S.

BERLIN

**IRON
CURTAIN**

BERLIN



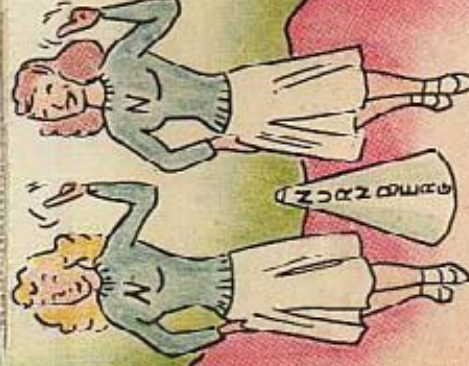
FRENCH

WIESBADEN

FRANKFURT



HEIDELBERG

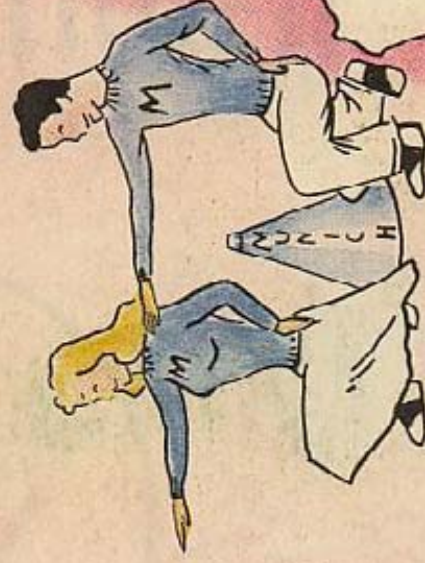


NURNBERG

U.S. ZONE



LINZ



MUNICH



VIENNA

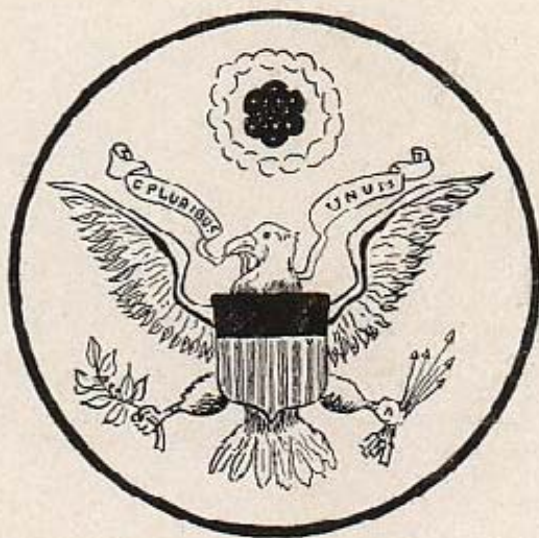


ZONE

JACKIE WHITMAN
HEIDELBERG
KEITH OLMSTED

Pete Simmel

Erinnerungen



PUBLISHED BY SENIORS OF 1949
AMERICAN DEPENDENTS HIGH SCHOOLS
OF GERMANY



DEDICATION

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



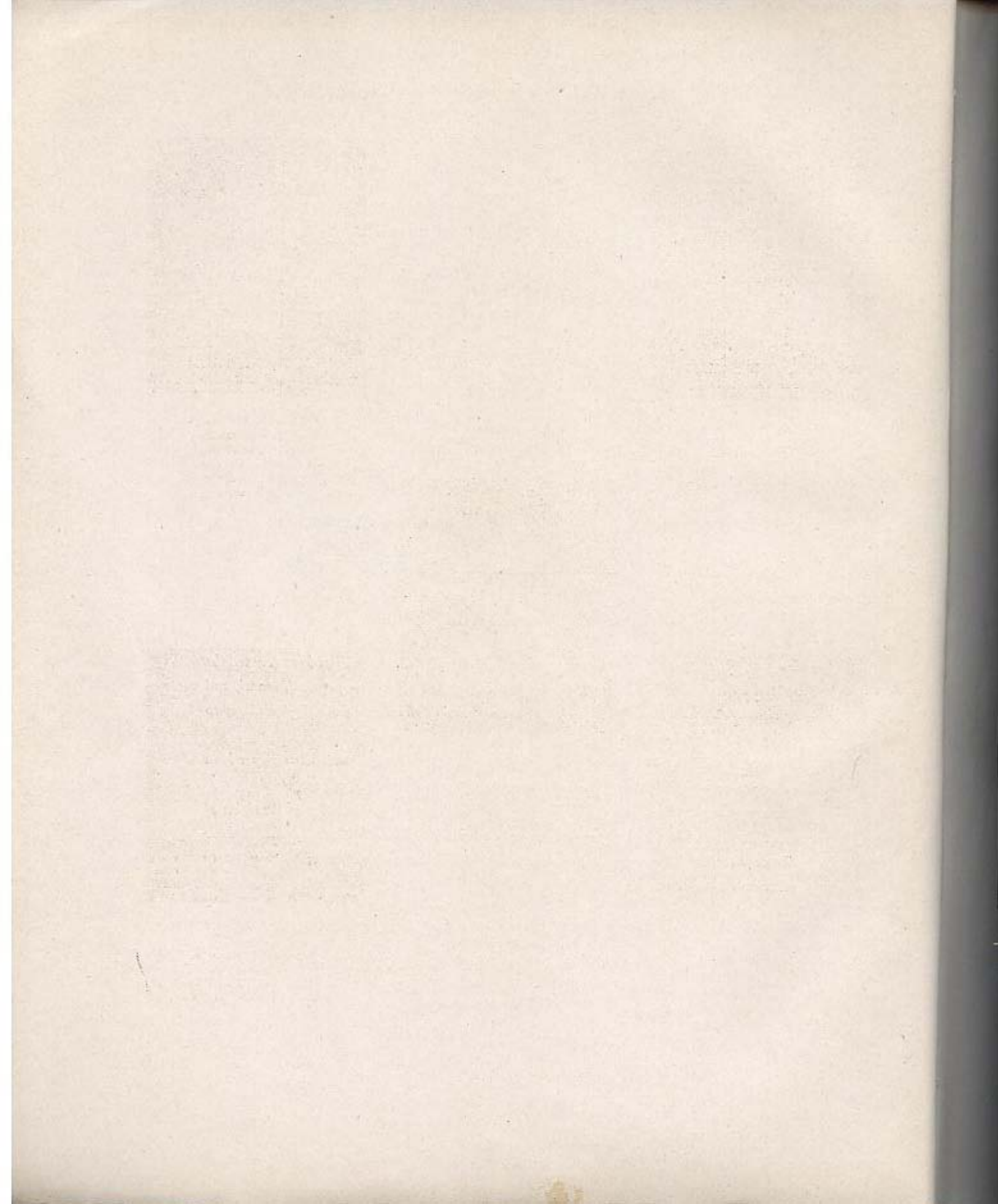
To you, the students in the American schools in occupied Germany, has been granted the special opportunity to witness first-hand the destruction of war — physical, moral, and spiritual. You have lived in a period of reconstruction and know how difficult it is to bring back normal relationships.

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

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

Lucius D. Clay

LUCIUS D. CLAY
General, U.S. Army



HEADQUARTERS STAFF PERSONNEL



COL. JOSEPH CUMMING HAW
 Chief Dependents Schools Detachment
 Home State—Virginia
Bachelor of Science, U. S. Military Academy, 1915
Grad. Adv. Course, Coast Artillery School, 1925
Graduate Command and Gen. Staff School, 1926



VIRGIL R. WALKER
 Chief Education Director
 Home State—Minnesota
Degrees—Bachelor of Arts—Master of Arts
College attended—University of Minnesota



RICHARD R. MEYERING
 Home State—Michigan
 Chief Secondary Schools
A. B. Western Michigan College of Education
M. A. University of Michigan



MARY E. TEETER
 Chief Librarian
 Home State—Ohio
A. B. Ohio State University
Columbia University B. S. in L. S.



ALFRED W. BEERBAUM
 Supervisor—German Instruction
 Home State—Connecticut
A. B. Colby College, Waterville-Maine, 1938
M. A. University of North Carolina, 1940
Graduate Work: New York University



LAUREN S. BUEL

Chief Personnel—Administration and Fiscal
Home State: California
A.B.—University Oregon—Grad. Work Stanford
Grad. Gen. Staff College Ft. Leavenworth
Oregon College of Education—University Oregon
Stanford University—Gen. Staff College



MALCOLM G. COOK

Chief Fiscal Section
Home State: New Jersey
Rutgers University New Brunswick
New Jersey



ALFRED M. OLMSTED

Capt. F.A.
Chief Supply Director
Home State: Colorado



CLINTON COLFAX NICHOLS

Supervisor Audio Visual Aids
Home State: Kingfield, Maine
Farmington Normal School, Farmington, Maine
Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida
B. A. Degree English
Teachers' College Columbia University
New York City—M. A. Elem. Edu.



WILLIAM L. HIRSCH

Assistant Supply Officer
Home State: New York
College of City of New York



JACK B. BOYER
Regional Superintendent
Home State: Oklahoma
*University of Oklahoma, B. A.
Oklahoma A and M College, M. S.*



FRED L. MILLER
Chief Elementary Schools
Home: Topeka, Kansas
*B. S. and M. S. Degrees
Kansas University, Kansas State Teachers College,
Graduate work at Michigan University,
Chicago University, and University of Colorado.*

REPORT OF OPERATIONS

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

The first appointee to staff the headquarters unit was Mr. VIRGIL R. WALKER, who opened his offices in the Elizabethan School in Frankfurt and gathered around him a staff which included Mr. RICHARD R. MEYERING, Mr. GEORGE W. ORFORD, and Mr. WILFRIED G. CLELLAND, augmented during the next four months by the first Chief of the Division, Colonel JAMES P. MURPHY, Mr. LAUREN S. BUEL, Miss IMOGENE TALCOTT, Miss MARION HOCH, Librarian, Mrs. ANNE SMITH, Director of Nurses, and Mr. ALFRED W. BEERBAUM, Supervisor of German Instruction. Major commands and community commanders were apprised of their responsibilities in establishing the schools: finding adequate plants and appointing school officers who would serve as a link between the central office and the local military. Funds were made available from non-appropriated funds and from limited tuition fees. Between August and October teachers arrived from the States, all of whom had been carefully selected by Mr. MEYERING and WAC Major MARY S. BELL.

On 14 October 1946, 38 elementary and 5 high schools opened their doors to 2800 children from all 48 of the United States. They were as American as could be, except that the locale was that of a German community, some of the teaching staff were German nationals, and most of the children elected to learn to speak "auf deutsch". By the end of the school year, the DSD had gotten its wings. The North Central Association accredited all the high schools, and impressive graduation exercises were held for high school seniors in historic halls and German civic auditoriums.

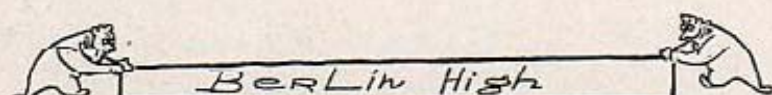
Headquarters had moved from Frankfurt to Heidelberg in January 1947. Teachers had met twice during the year in scenic German spas. Kindergartens had been established in five communities.

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



GATEWAY 1949
PUBLISHED
BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
THOMAS A. ROBERTS HIGH SCHOOL
BERLIN, GERMANY





On October 14, 1946, the Thomas A. Roberts School of Berlin opened its doors to American Dependents pupils and children of the Allied Military Missions. From a low of thirty-three the school grew to around eighty students by the end of the year.

On November 12, 1947, after a delay caused by polio, the school opened for the second year, this time with a high of 107 students. We had about this number until Christmas when the number started to decline.

September 7, 1948, heralded the opening of the high school, with only eighteen students. But the lack of students did not stop us from having a good time and continuing to uphold our reputation as the best E. C. school. A reputation which *will* be upheld as long as T. A. R. exists.

MILITARY SPONSORS



GENERAL LUCIUS D. CLAY
Military Governor, Commanding General



COLONEL R. A. WILLARD
Commanding Officer, Berlin Military Post



COLONEL W. F. REHM
Deputy Commanding Officer, Berlin Military Post

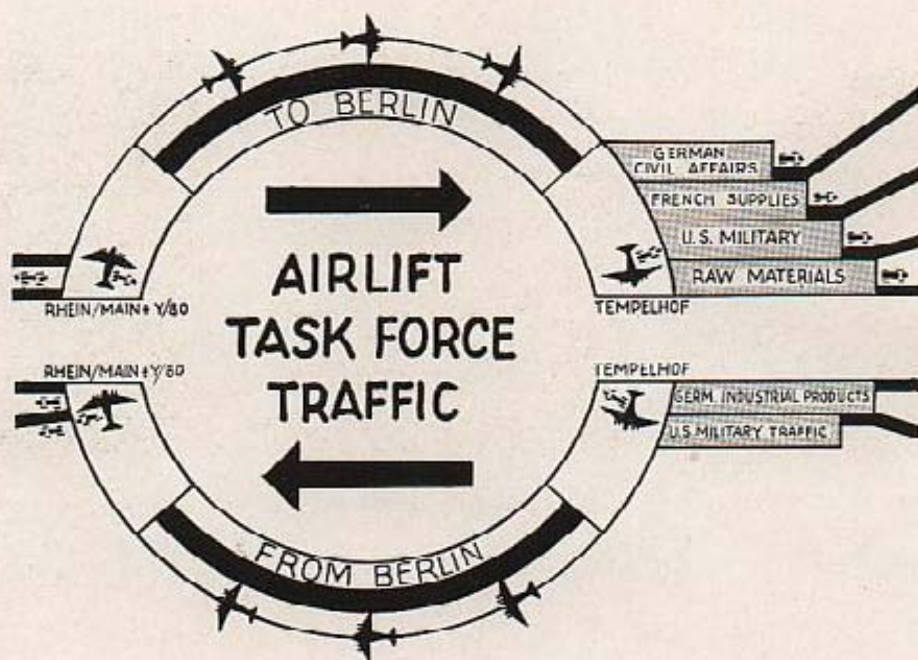


MAJOR R. H. OVERTON
School Officer, Berlin Military Post

ADMINISTRATION



Fernice S. Chute—Building Principal, Otis R. Grady—Administration, Adelmo H. Andalini—Mess and Supply Officer



FACULTY



EUNICE S. CHUTE

Building Principal—English

*B.A. Georgia State Woman's College
M.A. George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.
West Georgia College, Carrollton, Ga.*



MR. WILLIAM LEE

Science—Mathematics

*B.A. Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.
M.A. Graduate Work and Teaching Credential,
University of California, Berkeley, California,
Graduate Work, University of California, at
Los Angeles, Claremont Graduate School,
Claremont, California.*



ALEXANDER H. KYRIOS

Social Studies—Athletic Coach

*B.A. Tufts College
Master of Ed. Tufts College
Graduate School of Education
Ford College (Columbia)
Harvard University, Graduate School
of Education.*



MRS. GUDRUN SCHMAGER

German

*Berlin, Germany
B.U.*



MR. HANS JOACHIM RANK

Latin

*Bucharest, Rumania
Studied English and Romance Philology
at Berlin University
Research Librarian at O.M.G.U.S.
Reference Library*



MR. ERICH RUSCH

Chemistry

*Kassel
Diploma, Engineer,
Techn. High School,
Berlin*



MRS. ERIKA WAGNER

German
Berlin, Germany
Heidelberg University
Ph.D., B.U.



MRS. JOSEPHINE KUNZENDORF

French
Aachen, Germany
Studied languages, Holland, Belgium,
France, and Spain.
Lived in New York and Venezuela.



MISS MARGOT PIETSCH

Art
Berlin, Germany
Art Institute, Chicago, Illinois,
Commercial Art School,
Federal School, Inc.



MR. OTTO NINOW

Music
Dresden, Germany
3 years Konservatorium Dresden, Saxony,
15 years Musician,
1915 to 1947 Bandleader of the CCC (British)
and USA Special Service



MRS. GRIENWOLDT

Librarian
Berlin, Germany



MISS EVA SOUCHON

Physical Education
Folkwang Schule, Essen, Ruhr



SENIORS





ELOISE SULLIVAN

Atlanta, Ga. was a very proud city on March 16, 1939, for this was the day that "Sully" (or if you want to be formal, Eloise) put in her appearance as the youngest child and only daughter of the Sullivans.

Most of her seventeen years have been spent in Atlanta, but Atlanta lost her to New Jersey about five years ago.

Growing tired of the U.S., Sully arrived in "Deutschland" on August 26, 1947, but stopped off in Frankfurt for about fourteen months before coming on to Berlin in November 1948.

Her plans for the future include college or nursing school, or maybe both.



HARRY MORRISON

On February 9, 1937 in Ayer, Mass. the first cries of Harry Evans Morrison were heard. Harry lived in Ayer for the next 7 years. At the age of 7 Harry left, by way of New York, for Corregidor, where he lived until six months before war broke out. He then returned to Ayer. He spent his freshman and sophomore years in Ayer High School. While at this school he was on the second string basketball team. At the end of July 1947 Harry again crossed an Ocean, this time the Atlantic, and arrived in Berlin on August sixth. During Harry's junior year in Berlin he was "Prom King" and started the next year with the doubtful honor of being the only senior in the school. As a senior Harry was with us for 2 months and left in November 1948 for the States.

HISTORY OF CLASS

The Seniors of the Thomas A. Roberts School have had this year a distinction never before experienced among the schools in the E. C. The class has had only two members to date, each being enrolled at a different time—first Harry Morrison, who returned to the states shortly after the beginning of school; second, Eloise Sullivan, who has just recently arrived in Berlin.

Although the Juniors have participated in most of the Senior class activities, the Senior is always there to direct. Actually, the Juniors and Seniors are so closely linked that their combined history can be given in one account. That account will be found in the Junior Section.

One advantage the Senior has over her Junior contemporaries is the "solo" graduation to which she is looking forward.



SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

We see on our television screen a view into the lives of the Thomas A. Roberts Seniors of 1949. It has been ten long years since we last had word from them. Today there was to be the reunion for them, but both found themselves so engrossed in their work they could not leave so we take this chance to use our television set and create a long distance reunion.

Our first stop is in front of an impressive looking hospital located some where in a large eastern city. We enter the grounds and are drawn to a building in the distance from which frequent screams issue forth. Out of curiosity, we go nearer and see a large sign nailed to the door, "Ward for Mentally Insane, Caution".

A shrill yell comes hurtling out of the building followed by the crash of a window pane. We step back in amazement just in time to escape a flying missile, thrown from the broken window above us. As we start to retreat, our attention is attracted to the violent opening of the front door. We see a slender figure in white, a nurse, dashing out of the ward with six mad men tearing after her. Her arms are waving frantically and a look of panic is on her face as she screams for help. Six interns arrive on the scene and quickly lead the protesting cases back to their ward. As we approach the young nurse we recognize her as our own Eloise Sullivan. Sully's ambition of becoming a nurse has finally come true. We wonder if it is quite the way she imagined it to be.

The scene now shifts and we see before us the Boston courthouse. Throngs of people crowd through the door and we follow right after them. We enter a very large room filled with dignified people. When everybody is seated the jury comes in. No one notices them, however, for at that moment a handsome young man enters. Excited "ohs" and "ahs" ripple through the assembly. We wonder who it is, but have no time to ask anybody, for the judge enters and the trial starts. It seems to be the end of a very important case and our handsome young man is giving his final summary. Time flies, but everyone is so attentive to the brilliant talk that before we know it three hours have passed. The judge calls a recess of fifteen minutes after which the opposing lawyer will give his summary. It is evident, however, that the jury has already made up its mind in favor of the young man's client.

And who is this young gentleman? We find out as he passes by. It is none other than Harry Morrison! Can it really be true that our little Harry, who never uttered a syllable at TAR, has progressed to such heights as Boston's greatest lawyer?

SENIOR CLASS WILL

I, Eloise Sullivan, hereby give my basketball ability to the Berlin team.

I, Harry Morrison, hereby give my habit of not saying anything to Jane Rain.

JUNIORS



ROBERT H. OVERTON

President



GEORGE H. MOORE

Vice-President



PETER MULLONEY

Treasurer



FRANCES L. MYER

Secretary

The junior class is as old as TAR itself, having four members—Dana Durand, Peter Mulloney, Jane Rain, and Frances Meyer—who enrolled as freshmen in the year 1946. Near veterans are Chris Riddleberger, John Petranek, and George Moore whose names were on the register by December, 1947. The TAR 48-ers are Robert Baker and Robert Overton. The one less from this year's class is Jean Kirkland who returned to the states in late September.

Officers for the school year 1948/49 are: Robert Overton, president; George Moore, vice-president; Frances Meyer, secretary; Peter Mulloney, treasurer.

The junior class has been active this year as a small class can be. It has cooperated with the one-member senior class in its activities, particularly the annual. Juniors on the annual staff are: Peter Mulloney, editor; Frances Meyer, assistant editor; Robert Overton, sports editor; Jane Rain, typist. Juniors also sponsored Freshman Week, showing the first year students no mercy from morning until night.

This year *Bear Facts*, originally a junior activity, has been published by a staff from all classes, but the juniors, you may know, are well represented.

In the years to come it is hoped that TAR juniors of '48-'49 may be able to meet and talk about the work and fun of their three years together in Berlin.



JANE RAIN



CHRISTOPHER O. RIDDLEBERGER



JOHN L. PETRANEK



ROBERT D. BAKER



DANA DURAND



SOPHOMORES · FRESHMEN



Donna R. Rigdon
President

James E. Milner Jr.
Vice-President

Alice L. Smith
Secretary

Judith A. Ashworth
Treasurer

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

This year, since the school began with just eighteen students, we decided to combine the freshmen and sophomores for home room organization. The freshman class began by being the second largest in the school with six students. However, during the first few months of school we lost Bob McClusky and Steve Fishbein, but acquired Terry Alderson.

During the second week of school the Freshman initiation was held. This week, which was the most exciting for us, ended with the famous Kangaroo Court.

Soon after Freshman Week we put on the first play of the year which was called "A Quiet Game".

At the same time the sophomores gave the play, "The Third Ingredient".

The officers for the first six weeks of the combined classes were Paul Coe, president; Alice Smith, vice-president; Donna Rigdon, secretary; Judy Ashworth, treasurer.

After the first six weeks we elected: Donna Rigdon, president; Jim Milner, vice-president; Alice Smith, secretary; Judy Ashworth, treasurer.

Around Christmas time Donald Paul Foote was added to the sophomore class.

Joyce Cattan



Terrance Alderson

Paul Coe



John Carson

Ray Cooley Jr.





SCHOOL LIFE





1-2-3 Scenes of "A Quiet Game" and
 "The Third Ingredient" by Students of Freshman
 and Sophomore Classes.
 4-5 Scenes of a skit given at a basketball pep assembly





*First Row: Waterboys—John Worozbyt, Peter Kiddleberger.
 Second Row: John Petranek, Jack Carson, Ray Cooley, George Moore.
 Third Row: Coach A. Kyrios, Dana Durand, Robert Overton, Peter Mulloney, Chris Riddleberger,
 Robert Baker, Paul Coe, James Milner, Asst. Coach P. F. C. Ray.*

1948		SCHEDULE	1949
December	11	Berlin vs. Bremen	(home)
January	8	Berlin vs. Bremen	(away)
January	15	Berlin vs. Munich	(away)
January	21	Berlin vs. Frankfurt	(home)
January	29	Berlin vs. Nurnberg	(away)
February	11	Berlin vs. Linz	(away)
February	12	Berlin vs. Vienna	(away)
February	18	Berlin vs. Wiesbaden	(away)
February	19	Berlin vs. Heidelberg	(away)
February	26	Berlin vs. Wiesbaden	(home)
March	5	Berlin vs. Munich	(home)

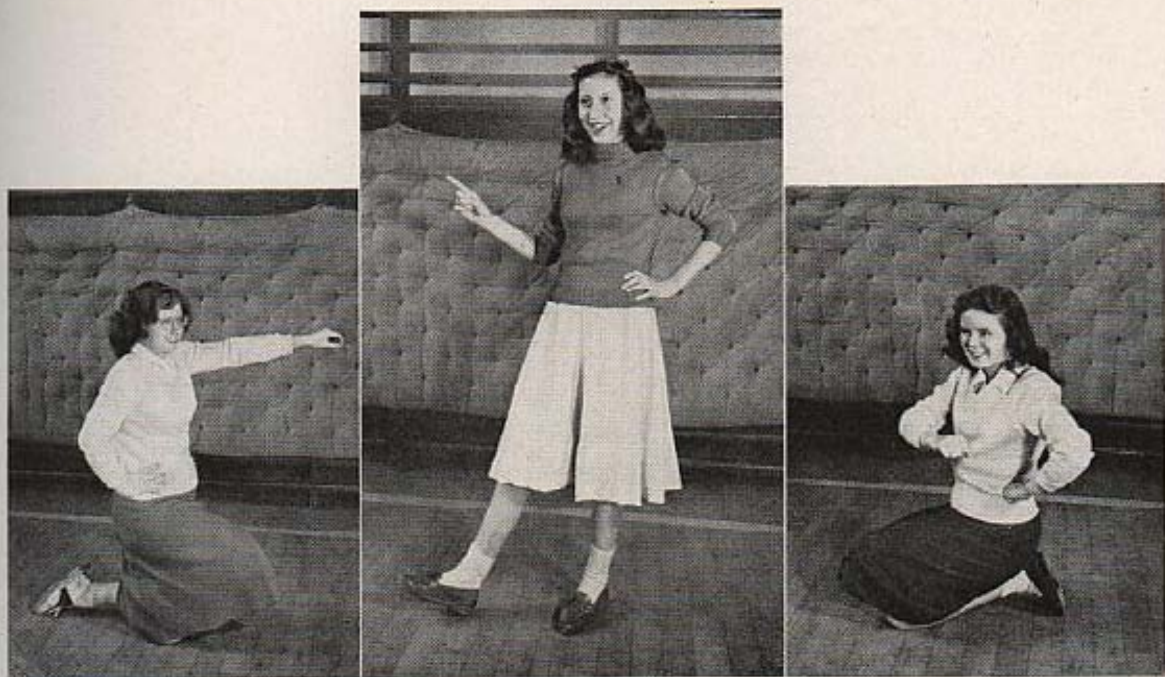


First six men

The Thomas A. Roberts High School of Berlin has come through with a basketball team that appears to be well able to uphold the tradition set by last year's championship team. Despite low enrollment and air lift difficulties which have caused Berlin to take a backseat in all other interscholastic sports this year, under the direction of Mr. Alexander Kyrios and P. F. C. Ray the basketball squad developed into top shape. Members of the team are Bob Baker, captain, fastest man on the team; Chris Riddleberger, mainstay of the team with his accurate pivot shots; Johnny Petranek, a new comer to the game but always ready when called upon; Paul Coe, the boy with the dead eye; Buz Overton, a good defense player; Jimmy Milner, an up and coming player; Dana Durand, veteran of Berlin's '47 team; Ray Cooley, another promising player; George Moore, the player with the most spirit; Jack Carson, a persistent little player who has plugged away all season; and last but not least, Pete Mul-loney, the ablest manager in the ETO.



Captain Bob Baker



Peppy, cute, and so full of life—that description of the Berlin High cheerleaders fits to a “T”. You can’t help joining in with the cheering after seeing a “Fight Team Fight” or “Locomotive” yell by this vivacious trio. Our hats are off to the cheerleaders, the real backbone of our team.

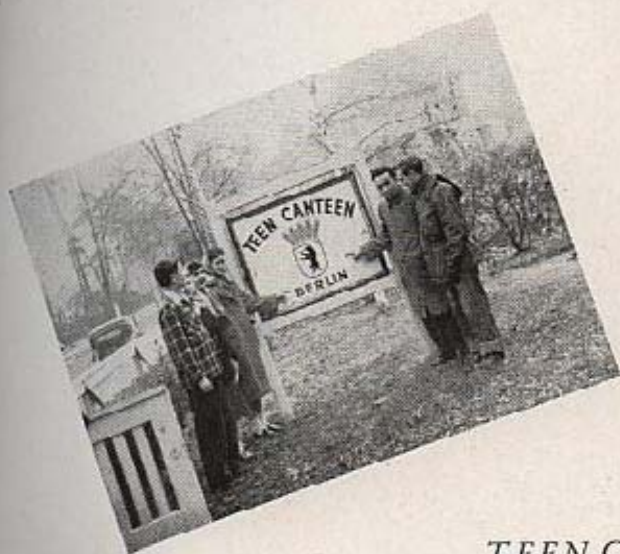


Sully Sullivan, Joyce Curran, Donna Rigdon



The high school of Thomas A. Roberts Dependents School has gone on several trips this year. They were all very interesting. The first trip was to O.M.G.B.S. Here we saw the help the Americans were giving to education in the German Schools. The next trip was to an art exhibition on Auf dem Crat. This featured mainly modern art of local artists. Another art exhibit we saw was in the Charlottenburger Schloss; it was an exhibit of Five Generations of German Art. It showed the development of art from the 18th century up to modern times. We all saw the movie Hamlet in the British sector. This was a very artistic production. A trip to the British School was enjoyed very much by the girls. A special feature was a Greek dancing class. Another school visit, the last one, was to the Drei Linden Schule in Wannsee. It was particularly interesting to hear the German boys in their English class trying to learn our language. The picture-taking excursion to the historic Kaiser Wilhelm Gedächtniskirche, the Russian monument and the Brandenburg gate was a welcomed feature of the IAR tours. Through student-teacher-administrative cooperation, these trips were continued throughout the year.





TEEN CANTEEN

The Teen Canteen and all that goes with the teen-age hangout is not less than a prima place for all our fun and activities. The Canteen has witnessed many gay and sun-packed parties from the first moment till the very last.

The Canteen is an orderly, well-run Club because of its efficient organization. Every two weeks a meeting is held, and new business is discussed. At the present time the officers are: President, Paul Coe; vice-president, Donna Rigdon; secretary and treasurer, Jack Carson. The Canteen Mother is Mrs. Moore.

By participating in the Canteen activities, every teen-ager has done his or her part in building it up from the first day it opened, November 1947. This one-hundred-per-cent cooperation can be counted on until the last teen-ager has left and the doors of number 23 Meissen Strasse are reluctantly closed.



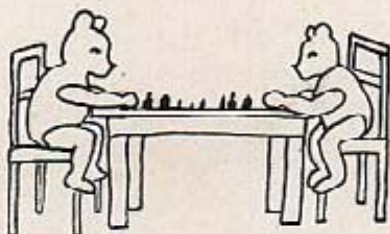


THE CHESS CLUB

The chess club officially began on December 3, 1948, with a membership of nine.

So far there have been two outstanding games—one between Judy Ashworth and Mr. Lee, with Mr. Lee winning; the other one between Judy Ashworth and Jack Carson, with Jack winning.

At the moment there are only nine members in our club, but we expect it to grow as our enrollment increases. Our thanks go to Mr. Lee for starting the chess club.



ANNUAL STAFF

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Peter Mulloney
<i>Co-Editor</i>	Frances Myer
<i>Class Editor</i>	Donna Rigdon
<i>Feature Editor</i>	Joyce Curran
<i>Sports Editor</i>	Robert Overton
<i>Art Editor</i>	James Milner
<i>Typist</i>	Jane Rain
<i>Honorary Adviser</i>	Eloise Sullivan
<i>Assistant</i>	Robert Baker
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Eunice Chute



*First Row: Buzz Overton, Peter Mulloney, Frances Myer, Jim Milner.
Second Row: Jane Rain, Joyce Curran, Eloise Sullivan, Donna Rigdon.*

"BEAR FACTS" STAFF



*First Row: Jack Carson, Buzz Overton, Donna Rigdon, Ray Cooley.
Second Row: Judy Ashworth, Jane Rain, Joyce Curran, Alice Smith*

CLASS



English



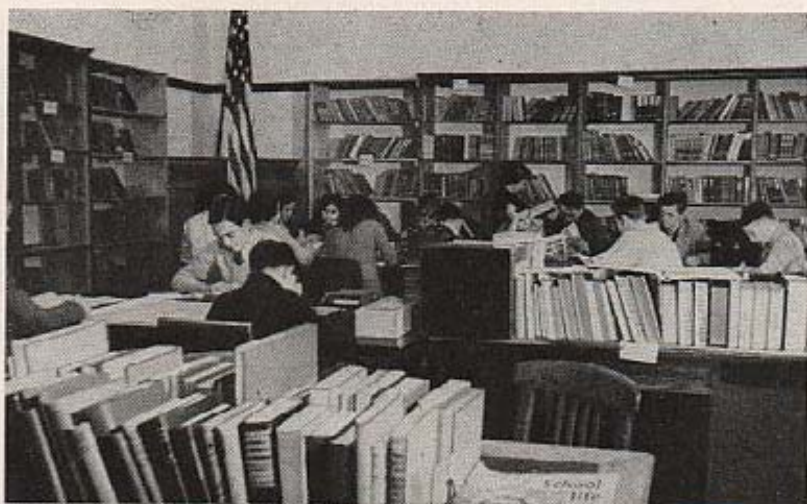
French



German

ROOMS

Library



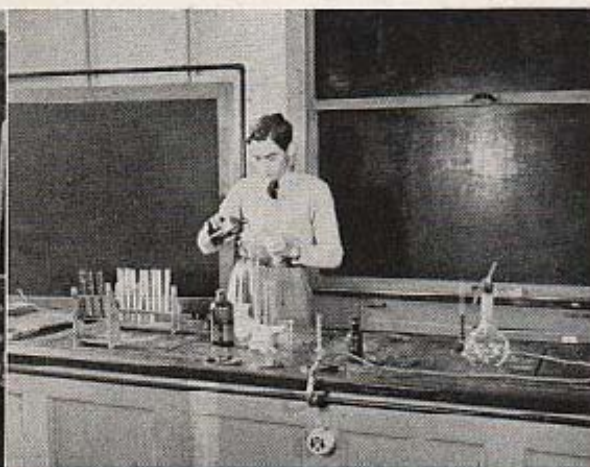
Algebra



History



Chemistry



Experiment

TAR STUDENTS LEARN HOW TO BECOME VOTERS

In the High School auditorium of the Thomas A. Roberts Dependents School, on Tuesday afternoon, November 2, a "mock" election for the president of the United States was held.

This "Election", was planned to illustrate to the students the voting process in all its major phases and to inculcate them with a clear understanding of the electoral college and its operation. The entire body of junior and high school students participated. Not only did the students actually go through the routine of voting and counting the ballots but, previous to this, the entire election machinery had been set up—the giving of names and addresses typical of American voting processes, posters, the division into opposing parties, and political speeches. The candidates were the same as in the US: Harry S. Truman and Thomas E. Dewey.

In the final tabulation for the combined number of Junior and Senior High School Students of TAR, Thomas E. Dewey came out first. He won 20 votes and Harry S. Truman 15.

Christopher Riddleberger, Junior, acted as Chairman of the election. He opened the program with a vivid explanation of the electoral college in operation, of the various intricacies of this system and of the different possibilities for the final outcome. He cited two examples in American history where a candidate, although having received more popular but less electoral votes, lost the election. He enlarged on the possibility of the house of Representatives electing the President and the Senate, as well as the Vice-President, if neither of these candidates received the necessary 266 majority of the electoral votes. His conclusion emphasized the importance and responsibility of the voting procedure and illustrated how unimpeded elections typify American freedom and democracy.

The following students, introduced by the Chairman of the election, gave political speeches on the two candidates: Gretchen Textor and Robert Overton spoke for Truman, each praising some of Truman's record during and since the War and analyzing the reasons for his re-election. Roy Wood, jr. and Peter Mulloney spoke for Dewey; they highlighted the latter's past achievements and the promise he gave of future greatness. They especially stressed the need and the benefits to accrue from a change of the governmental helm.

Those taking part as officials in the election were: Jane Rain and Dana Durand, checkers; Frances Myer, James Milner and Ray Cooley, poster committee; Alice Smith, Jack Carson and George Moore, election commission; Robert Baker, police. Alexander H. Kyrios, Social Study Teacher and Physical Education Director, was in charge of the afternoon's program. He was assisted by Miss Jane Goll, Junior High School Social Study Teacher and Adviser. Miss Margot Pietsch was in charge of all art.



Most Likely To Succeed
FRANCES MYER
PETER MULLONEY



Best Personality
GEORGE MOORE
JANE RAIN



Cutiest
GEORGE MOORE
ALICE SMITH



Best Dressed
JANE RAIN
CHRIS RIDDLEBERGER



Most Athletic
JOYCE CURRAN
BOB BAKER



Best All Around
DONNA RIGDON
BUZ OVERTON



Laziest
JOYCE CURRAN
JOHN PETRANEK





By the prison gates



Don't push 'em



A German Class excursion



Got a ham sandwich?



Herding them in



A Berchtesgaden Eskimo



Don't tip the boat



Bring 'em back alive



Janie!



No Comment!



Boom!



Just back from Siberia



Soup's on!



Boy friend?



Somebody must have died



Basketball?



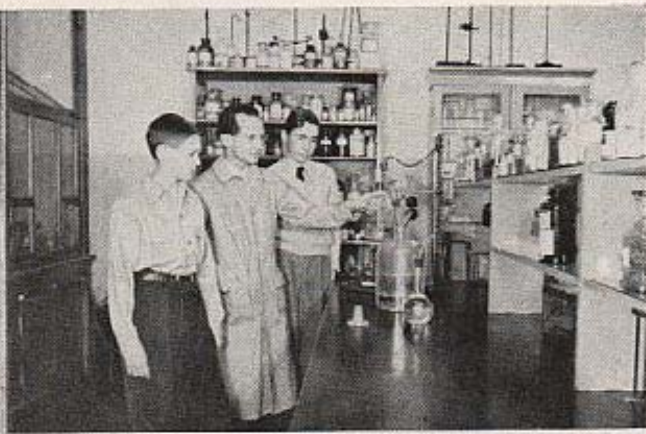
Prison Linenp



Sailing, Sailing over Wansee black.



School Life



Wonder what will happen



Off Schedule



The three witches



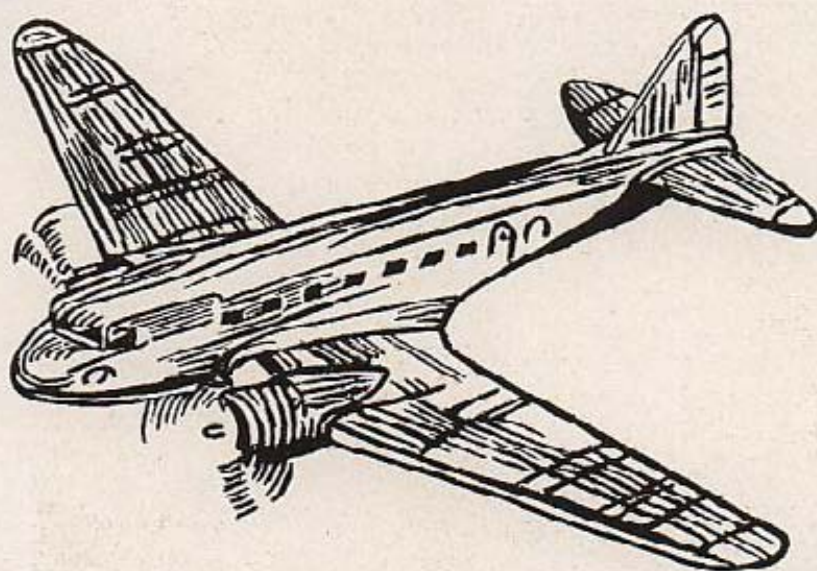
Lonely



Maneuvers



Kaput



R Stewart

P. T. A.

The P. T. A. of the Thomas A. Roberts School was first organized in 1946. In all our school organizations and functions the school has had the complete cooperation of the P. T. A.

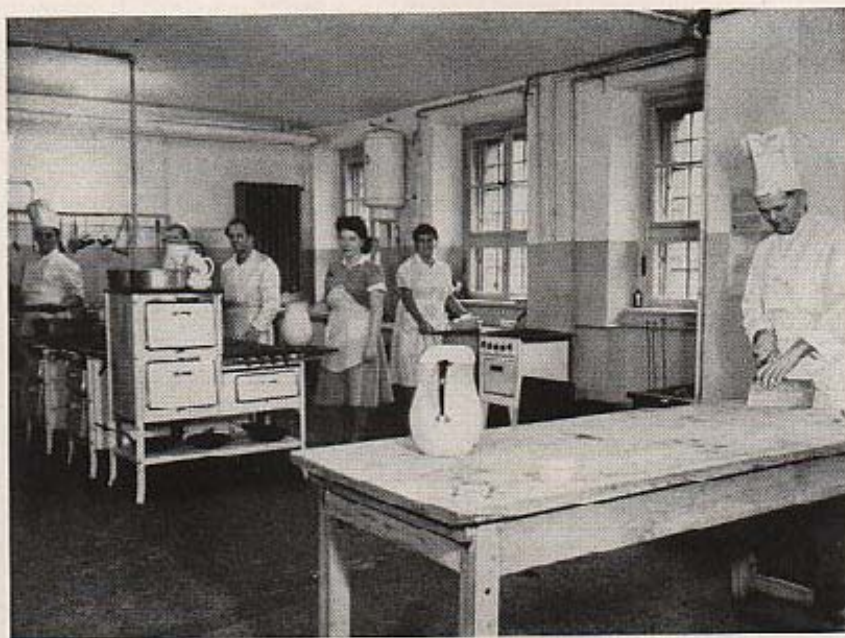
Officers for the year 1948/49 are: Mr. Rand, president; Mrs. Lon Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Wood, secretary; and Major Perryman, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Mr. J. W. Darling, Program; Mrs. F. L. Howley, Nominations; Mrs. Froisted, Publicity; Mrs. Perryman, Room Mothers; Lt. Argo, Boy Scouts; and Mrs. Moore, Teen-Canteen.

SCHOOL BOARD

The School Board was formed in October 1946. The purpose of this group is to make recommendations and form the school policy. The president is Col. W. F. Relm. The members include Maj. R. H. Overton, Mr. O. R. Crady, Maj. E. H. Kirkland, M/Sgt C. W. Hembree, 1st/Sgt C. U. Grove, Mr. J. W. Darling, and Mr. E. I. Garduel.

KITCHEN STAFF

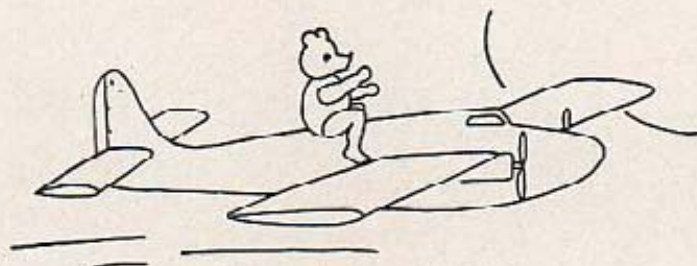


OFFICE STAFF



DIRECTORY

SENIORS:	Morrison; Harry E. 35 Willard Street, Devencrest Ayer, Massachusetts Sullivan; Eloise, 88 Poplar Avenue, Deal, New Jersey
JUNIORS:	Baker; Robert D., 207 East Thompson Street, Urbana, Illinois Durand; Dana. Page Road, South Lincoln, Massachusetts Moore; George H., 842 Ormond Avenue, Drexel Hill, Penn. Mulloney; Peter B., Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass. Myer; Frances L., 306 Hamilton Street, Norristown, Penn. Overton; Robert H., 406 Windsor Parkway, Oceanide, New York Petranek; John L., 115 Grace Avenue, Park Ridge, Illinois Rain; Jane M., 34 Walnut Street, Salem, New Jersey Riddleberger; Christopher O., c/o Foreign Serv. Office, St. Dep. Washington, 25, D. C.
SOPHOMORES:	Carson; John H., c/o J. C. Clark, West Plains, Mo. Coe; Paul F. 434 Sixth Street, San Bernardino, Calif. Curran; Joyce F., DE Sales Hights, Parkersberg, W. Va. Foote; Donald P. Jr., 4204 Merger Avenue, Baltimore, 6, Md. Rigdon; Dinna R., 316 Lawrence Avenue, Leavenworth, Kansas
FRESHMEN:	Aldermann; Terence C., 2505 East Douglas, Wichita, Kansas Ashworth; Judith A. c/o Mrs. J. S. Searl, 430 South Walnut, Wichita, Kansas Cooley; Ray N., 217 South Main Street, Warner's, New York Milner; James E. Jr., c/o Mrs. L. B. Kenedy, 1403 East 33rd Street, Savannah, Georgia Smith; Alice L., c/o Mrs. J. L. Davis, Houston, Mississippi



Auf Wiedersehen!