

Heidelberg High School Newsletter

The Early Years, Classes of 1947 to 1965

Spring 2011



Our Webmaster, Lin Banks, sent us this view of the river, the Old Bridge and the Holy Ghost Church in the snow, from an uncopyrighted postcard in **Mary Field Banks's** memorabilia.

Probably the Last All-Years Reunion in Heidelberg, July 19-22, 2011

HHS will close for good in 2015. Last chance to see it again from the inside – imagine the memories!

Luke Williams '58 reports from the latest HHS Board meeting:

So far, 276 have registered for the reunion, 70 have paid. Those registered need to pay up, as the payment for the Stadthalle and boat by the committee is due May 15. The deposit has been made for the Stadthalle, boat, gym, and registration activities.

There is a Sommerfest activity going on at the same time so Heidelberg hotels are filling up fast. Those who wait until the last minute to decide to go may have a hard time finding accommodation.

Go to the All Years web site www.heidelberghighschool.com for registration and information on those registered.

Scott Page '65 adds : I can confirm that hotel rooms are fast slipping away. I have a good friend who still lives in Heidelberg, so if someone has no other means, let me know, and I will have Brian check for you. As Luke said, the longer people wait, the tougher it will be, and, sadly, the more expensive (not cheap anyway). If I can help, just yell (SPHB65@aol.com).

From our secretary, **David R. Murphy '53**: I plan to attend the reunion in Heidelberg in July 2011 and suggest that the board meets. Even if we do not have a quorum in Heidelberg, a discussion might be useful. The hand-writing is on the wall. If you want to stay in Heidelberg and attend the reunion, you better book soon. Come join me. Prost! Dave

[When Dave's first choice for a room, the Holländer Hof near the old bridge, was full, he booked at the Vier Jahreszeiten in the Altstadt, not far from the Alte Brücke: <http://www.4-jahreszeiten.de/>.]

Details from the All-Years Website:

All Years Quinquennial Celebration July 19-22, 2011 in Heidelberg, Germany

HQ USAREUR is moving out of Heidelberg by the end of 2015. This will more than likely be the last reunion sponsored by the Alumni Association that will include HHS as a venue. So, gather your family and join us as we celebrate the 65th anniversary of Heidelberg American High School.

2011 Scheduled Events

Tuesday, July 19, 2-7 pm, register at the HHS gym; have some genuine German beer and a bite to eat with your friends. Wednesday, July 20, noon-4 pm, picnic at PHV. Thursday, July 21, 11 am – 12 pm, boat cruise along the Neckar. Friday, July 22, 6-11 pm, Dinner and dancing at the Stadthalle.

Cost by May 15: Adult alumni, faculty, and guests, \$180; guests ages 7-17, \$100; guests under 7, free. If you can only attend 1 or 2 events, contact Bob Flores at bob.flores@heidelberghighschool.com for pricing. Credit card payment is not available for partial attendance.

NOTE: You **MUST** provide your passport number and those of your guests when you register. Each alumnus and teacher must register (and pay) independently. So, if you are a couple who both attended HHS (and both are attending the reunion), then you must do 2 separate registrations. For full attendance, payment can be made by check or credit card.

We need your help! There will be lots to do on site, and we would really appreciate some of your time. We need people to help set up and take down memorabilia in the gym, set up and take down tables & chairs for Registration and the Picnic, register walk-ins, disburse registration materials and t-shirts, make ice runs, and more. Please email [Renee Ginn '88 \(seelenfreunde@earthlink.net\)](mailto:seelenfreunde@earthlink.net) if you can volunteer some time.

News from the Class of 1951

Joanne H. Wise '51 (November 11, 2010) to Bob Hines: As always, the Heidelberg Newsletter is a delight! Thanks for all the work you do! It's wonderful. I'm enclosing a check to use where it's needed most.

From the (wonderful) Class of 1951!

Am not sure if I'll be at the next reunion. I've mentioned it to **Dorothy Fisher Mager**. We'll see. Other classmates: **Ruth Peyton** has struggled with many health problems. She's still in San Antonio. **Patsy Piper Myers** has a very busy life in Florida. **Anne Cooney Hunninghake** still travels as much as possible. **Helen Jordan** recently relocated to an assisted living home near her sister in Blacksburg, Virginia. She too has health problems including being legally blind. I hear from **Mitzi Krapp Brummett's** husband Jack, occasionally. Mitzi died a few years ago.

All the above "girls" and their husbands had been to my home in Eagles Mere (PA) once or twice and in Mitzi and Dottie's case, even more often. My husband, Bob, enjoyed having them and realized what bonds we Army brats have! Unfortunately, Bob died February 20, 2009. He had many health problems, but

still was able to enjoy life until the end came, suddenly, in the lobby of the hospital from a massive heart attack. I am blessed with a wonderful family and friends, who keep me (too) busy, and faith which helps during the rough patches. This year I had trips to Florida, Sedona and Russia and that trip was fabulous. Seeing St. Basil's Cathedral was the highlight for me. It was fabulous and lives up to its reputation.

I mentioned the "girls". I also hear from **Joe Tisdale**, whom we saw at the Las Vegas reunion. He too has multiple health problems. Getting old is not for sissies!

Again, Bob, thank you and others who are keeping us together in one way or another. You are great!
Sincerely, Joanne Wise

More Updates

Al Howard '53 (December 2010): Hello to All, Please note the new house telephone number effective immediately. We have moved off of AT&T to a voice over IP system. Our new number is 919.321.9002. My cell phone remains the same, 919.625.5116. Regards, Al, AJHPMP@PMbyPros.com

Jim Moyers '54 and Cora sent a nice update (December 2010): Dear All: We have had a very eventful year – far too many happenings to try to encapsulate them into one epistle. Suffice it to say, we are surviving, sometimes thriving, and we consider all of you to be blessings in our lives. We thoroughly enjoyed our vacation in Canada, Boston and Philadelphia. Downtown Philadelphia is so clean we thought we were back in Canada. While in the Philly area we were very happy to see some of Cora's chums from Cuba days! We also had lovely visits with son Scott and Jim's brother Mike and family en route to Canada.

Health-wise we have the aches and pains associated with our age group. Our future vacation and other recreational planning must recognize that we are no longer the youngsters that we once thought we were; thus in 2011 and later years those activities will have to be more modest and be limited to American vacation venues. Of more immediate concern is Cora's recent diagnosis of myelodysplastic syndrome. Treatment will begin in early January.

On a very somber note, we are distressed at the poisonous political atmosphere. We mention it here in a season generally regarded to be one of hope and optimism in hopes that others will join us in prayer that our political leaders will once again act in the interest of what is best for America and not primarily for one's particular political party's talking points.

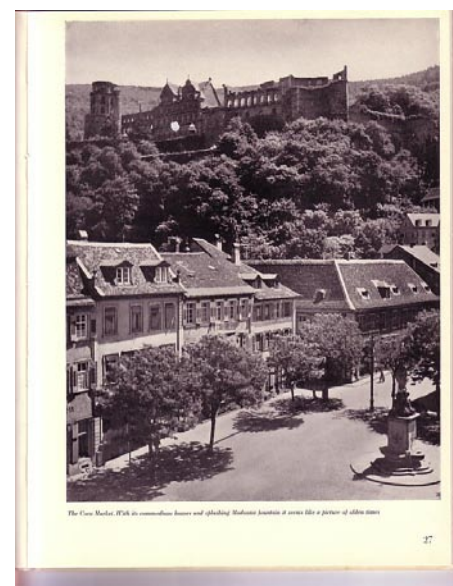
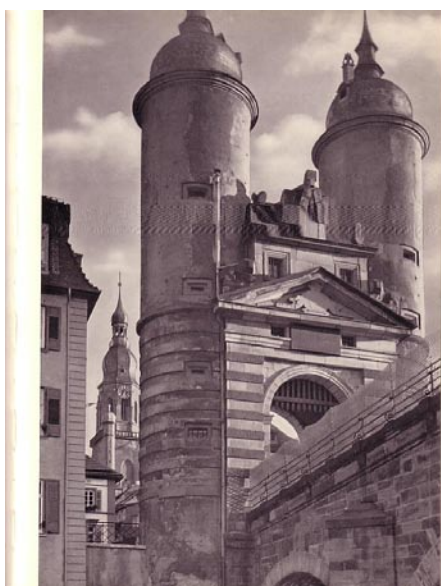
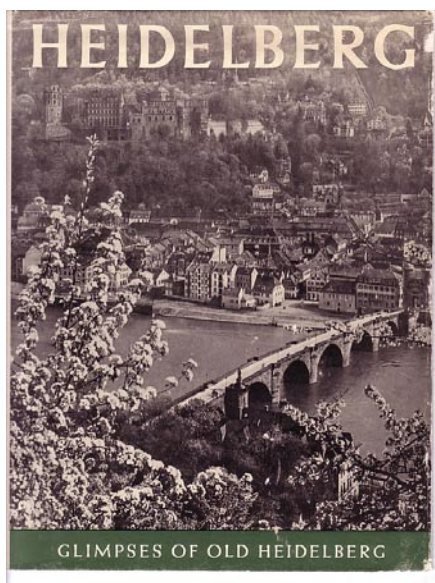
Notwithstanding the paragraph immediately preceding, we wish all of you a happy and fruitful 2011. We wish fellow Christians a very merry Christmas. To everybody we send our best wishes for a joyful holiday season. Cora and Jim Moyers

Jim Zajicek '55 (November 18, 2010): Hi Bob... Just a few lines to let you know that I AM STILL ALIVE AND KICKING ... **Shirley Isaacs Malone '54** wrote and told me about the "rumor" that I was "Gone"... But to be sure...--- I AM STILL here among the living in the state of COLORADO... Looking for every last word out of the School Paper that you all send... Sure enjoy the news when it does get here... Sorry that I'm not in the position to make it to some of the Reunions but I still enjoy reading about the "goings-on" at them... Keep the letters coming to the Address that you have, as it is a CORRECT one to be sure... By the way-- The Phone number is 719-392-6112 and may be given out to anyone who asks for it... Keep those letters about the school and all the "kids" we knew so well at that time, coming... HI to the rest of the "Gang" whenever you happen to see or hear from them... Jimmy Zajicek "55" OH, I WISH SO VERY MUCH, IT COULD BE SO...!!!

Mike Banks '58 and Lin have their reservation at the Crowne Plaza Heidelberg for the reunion July 19-21, 2011. Lin and **Suzie Field Young '57** found the photo at the top of this newsletter in a box belonging to Suzie's sister **Mary Field Banks '59**, "one of perhaps a dozen snaps that have remembrances of hers to go with. Remarkable."

[This is exactly how Heidelberg looked when your editor arrived in February 1953. Memories: The Neckar froze solid in February 1954 and February 1956; cars could drive on it. Google says it last froze over completely in 1963, when for six weeks the ice was thick enough to walk on.)

Ken Ishoy '57 (Nov. 30, 2010): Dear Jan & Bob, I want to send a few Heidelberg pictures from an old Heidelberg book in case they might help in your efforts. The book has 20 to 30 pictures, but these three I thought people could identify with. I'm not sure about attending next summer's reunion (with spotty health issues abounding), but we follow all of the activities in the newsletter. Thank you both for your diligent work in our behalf. It's been a while since I sent a contribution, so I will put one in the mail (wouldn't want to miss a newsletter because of "postage due.") Thanks again for all you do. I hope these pictures turn out all right for you. Ken Ishoy '57 and spouse Brenda [Thanks, Ken and Brenda! – Ed.]



Coach Clifford Venne (November 2010): I'm sending a donation toward the Cause. I was there for the classes of '57, '58 and '59. They were some of the most enjoyable years of my teaching (39 years).

I returned to Oberammergau, Germany this past June to view the Passion Play. We saw it in 1960 when I was in Munich. Being the 50th anniversary, 3 of my children were with me. It is just awesome and we all enjoyed the trip and the play. We visited Munich, Verona, Venice, Florence, Rome, plus some side trips. I talked to **Don Cork** when we came back, knowing he was going later this summer. I will call him one of these days to see how his trip was.

Have fun in Heidelberg and I'm sure you will all have a wonderful time. Coach Venne

Don Cork '59 (October and November 2010): Mary Carol and I just returned from a five week vacation in Europe: Germany for the Passion Play, Croatia to visit the family of our former exchange student, and Italy (went to Rome twice). Needless to say we had a very nice time. We had to rekindle with our two dogs who were in a kennel. The trip was beautiful and we might go to the reunion in Heidelberg next July. We shall see. I have a military reunion here near San Antonio next June and then I have a grand daughter graduating from high school in May in SD and a grandson graduating from Baylor (Waco, TX) either in May or August. We stay busy.

Pam Brundage Meek '59 sent us a book of the history of the castle in Heidelberg, with beautiful pictures through the centuries. We may be able to use some of them in future newsletters. The book was her parents' and is truly a treasure. Thanks so much, Pam. [Pam's husband, Ron, is still recovering from being hit by a car and nearly killed in Hawaii in January 2009. For more, go to www.carepages.com and register – it's free – and look for Santee Golfer.]

Margie Foster Beck '59 (December 2010) asked us to send a copy of the last newsletter to her brother **Steve Foster**, class of '60, which of course we did. She says, "He will be in Europe at the same time as the reunion and is interested in attending." Steve is a new addition to our mailing list (see **Addresses**).

Pete Wells '63 (July 2010) answered our question about the '63 Yearbook: In both '62 and '63, Heidelberg had its own separate yearbook.

Early Years Memories

Bill Phillips '52: My copy of the HHS Alum news came today. Many thanks for fine work and information. I do have a favor to ask. I was good friends with **Elizabeth (Betsy) Bell**, in fact she was my Senior Prom date. I was saddened to learn of her death. I am wondering if her brother, **Ray (HHS '52)**, is still alive? I would like to call, or E-mail him. [He is on our mailing list, and they got in touch.] Ray (Raymond) was on the Heidelberg track team in 1952. He went on to West Point and had a military career. In the cafeteria line, he teamed up with me and my brother, **John ("Tony")** to form the three musketeers -- **Jim Partin '52** sometimes joined in, as d'Artagnan. Mock sword fights, etc. This silliness lasted about three weeks or so, and drew only tepid attention from the girls.

Harold Howard '64, via classmates.com, January 13, 2011, sent in his memories of PHV (aka "Patrick Henry" when it opened in 1955): I do have an uncanny memory for things not that relevant or for that matter that interesting. That be said - I make no excuses. Let me paint a PHV background in a way that might have meaning to any or all who lived that experience or lived that cloistered life for two or three years. I began my stay in temporary quarters on San Juan Hill and met **Cissy Whitt** (permanent quarters) at this time. For those of you that know temp quarters it was like the top floor with a bowling alley - like existence "sans" the necessary shoes. For me the son of a lifer LT. Col. at the time it was even a more rude awakening to the ever so downplayed existence of the best operatable caste system in use at the time. Did I mention Cissy? I did? OK never mind. Let me continue.

There was also **Billy Ammon, Steve Moses, Bucky Kernan** (and his sister **Susie**), **Nancy Deane, Marilyn McCormick, Paul Higgins, Bob Johnson, Pat Arvonio, John Whalen, Pat & Pam Bett** ("wanna make a Bett"), **George Thurston, Art Fadden, Judy Bullock, Bob Beganie, Judy Deutsch** (if you don't remember her than I must question your manhood or at least your eyesight!!), **George Stanley, Bob Snee, Cindy Bliss, Paul Brown, Jack Butson, Kaye Leverette, Sherry Hall, Pat McCormick, Gene Autrey, Jeff Williams, Bill Perry, Pat Delarmo** (known for her figure), **Diane Herrera**, and the never to be forgotten----- **T.A. Mickett** (English Comp. MFer).

The Early Years: The Deepest, Darkest Secret Morris Pelham, '61

In the early summer of 1958 my family moved from Ft. Monroe, VA to Heidelberg, Germany. One of the first things my Dad found out in Heidelberg was that there were already existing detailed plans for where every soldier should go and what he should do in the event of an attack, using nuclear weapons, from the Soviet Union. But there were no plans for the dependents.

My Dad also found out that "a few people" had gotten together and made private arrangements to evacuate their wives and daughters by making use of their teenage sons. My Dad volunteered me. I was 14 years old.

Just before we left Ft. Monroe my Mom had come to my room and looked thru my clothes. As always just before a move she separated out everything I had outgrown and most things I was about to outgrow. All those were given away. After we arrived in Heidelberg my Mom came to my room again and told me we again needed to find some of my clothes we could give away. She chose a few things, took them to the dining room table and wrapped them in brown paper then tied up the package with string. My Dad arrived home from work and told me that after dinner I was to go with a friend of his to donate my old clothes.

My Dad's friend arrived outside our apartment in Patrick Henry Village driving a big, black Cadillac. My parents told me to go with him. We put the small package in the trunk, I got in the front passenger seat and we drove away. I was fascinated by the electric eye on the dashboard. Every time a car came toward us the electric eye would put our headlights on low beam, then after the car passed put them back on high.

We arrived at a place surrounded by wire fences topped with barbed wire and drove in the gate. Inside were drab, unpainted buildings with a single light bulb outside each door. It was dark and raining with a little fog, we couldn't see very far. Men came out of the doors. They were dressed in the ordinary, dark and rumpled clothes of German workmen. They hadn't shaved in several days. They were absolutely silent. We got out of the Cadillac and got the small package out of the trunk. I handed it over to the small knot of men. We got back in the car and left.

On the way back my Dad's friend told me the men were refugees from East Germany who had arrived with nothing. They needed the clothes. My Dad and his friend wanted me to know what we were facing and why I was about to be asked to do something unusual and difficult.

I knew in a general way there was a Cold War on, and I knew there were nuclear weapons. What they told me was that in the event of a nuclear attack they needed me to be able to take my Mom and my sister and my 2 little brothers away from the danger, to the coast of France, either in the family car or in an Army vehicle. If there was a nuclear attack they would go with the other soldiers toward the attack. I was supposed to go the other way and make sure the family got away from the danger. They expected to know about 3 hours before that an attack was coming and my Dad expected he could get word to me during that time to give us a head start. But I would have to get fuel for the car during the trip and might find no one willing to sell. I also might find the road blocked. I needed to be able to get thru anyway. I needed to be able to overcome any opposition. And it was secret, very, very secret. No one was to know, not my sister, not the other children in school, not the neighbors, not anyone. Ever.

I was sent away to some sort of Boy Scout camp in a military vehicle in the custody of 3 trusted NCOs. I wasn't told their names and they didn't use mine. There were several of us, but no names. The NCOs set us up in an Army tent with cots, took us to another Army tent used as a mess hall for dinner, then back to our tent and to bed.

The next day we were introduced to the Pugil Stick. That is a stick about an inch thick and 4 feet long, with something like a boxing glove attached to each end. You hold it in the middle with both hands. There were 4 logs on the ground making an enclosure about 6 feet square. The idea was 2 boys were put in the ring at a time, both with Pugil Sticks, and they attacked each other until one left the ring. That one was the Loser. There were about a dozen of us, ranging in age from about 12 to about 16. The NCOs tended to put one small boy in the ring with a bigger boy. Usually the smaller boy lost, but sometimes a big fat boy would lose to a smaller one. By the end of the day each of us had been in the ring about 4 times and half of our group had washed out and been sent away to the boy scout part of the camp. We never saw the losers again.

We spent about a week, maybe ten days at the camp. We didn't interact with anyone else in the camp, we were sort of off to one side with our own mess tent and our own NCOs. They started every day with PT, a little running, lots of sit-ups and push-ups, lots of jumping jacks. We spent the rest of the day learning unarmed combat skills and knife-fighting skills using the bayonet.

After returning home I was introduced to another NCO called "Sarge". Sarge took me in his car, an old Ford sedan, to the rifle range just south of Patrick Henry Village every Saturday. He taught me how to shoot both the M1 rifle and the .45 pistol. After about a month I began to go by myself every Saturday morning, pedaling my bike. I had my Dad's M1 slung over one shoulder and my Dad's .45 in a shoulder holster on the other. I had one cloth bandoleer of clips for the M1 draped over a shoulder and an ammo box of clips for the .45 on the carrier behind the seat of my bike. There was one little German village between Patrick Henry Village and the rifle range. I must have looked like Pancho Villa riding my bike thru the village with all the weapons and ammo, but no one said a word to me.

After one year in Heidelberg my family was relocated to Vilseck, Germany.

So, the question: What did your family do to prepare for a possible "nuclear Pearl Harbor" attack on Heidelberg in the 1950's? Were you volunteered for any special training? Were you tasked with removing your family to safety? If so, I would like to hear from you. Email me if you can at cmpelham@msn.com, if not send a snail mail with your story to the newsletter editor [see address at end of newsletter].

There is a 2011 Heidelberg Reunion being planned. I would like to go with some others who shared my experience with the boy scout camp and the rifle range. Perhaps we can find them again?

This has been my deepest, darkest secret for many years. At the memorial picnic honoring Joan Dickson in 2007 I found myself with a group of men who had been in Heidelberg in the 1950's and asked if any of them had experienced anything like what I had. Several of them dropped their heads, turned partly

away, and mumbled something along the lines of “Well, I did know something...” But just then we were called to a group photo shoot and I didn’t get to follow up.

If you did have a similar experience, tell us about it. There were several articles in the Washington Post after the 2 Germanys were combined and our military presence reduced. Several caches of small arms and ammo were found that no one owned. The Post guessed that the CIA had planted them for use after an attack, but no one knows for sure. When those were published I decided the time for secrets was over.

The Cold War was a long time ago and few care, or even know about it, today. Tell your story.

- **Morris Pelham**, at Heidelberg HS 1958-59

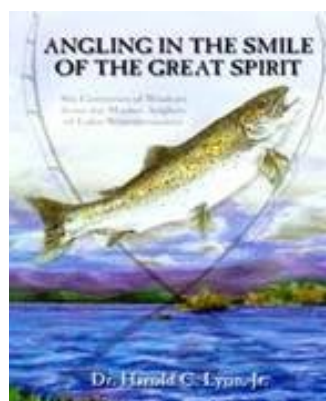
The Bookshelf: More Works by Heidelberg Students and Faculty

John A. (Tony) Phillips ’52: *Christ For Us in the Theology of Dietrich Bonhoeffer* (Harper & Row, 1967) and *Eve: The History of an Idea* (Harper & Row, 1984).

Ray Bell ’52 can also be added to our bookshelf, thanks to **Bill Phillips ’52**. Bill says, “Out of curiosity I checked him out on Google. Aside from being the fastest guy in the class of ’52, he is so modest that I did not know he was a Brig. General and an impressive military historian.” An internet search shows Ray as a former editor of *National Guard* magazine, the Research Director for *WWII History* and *Military Heritage* magazines, a lecturer on tours to WWII sites in Europe (such as “In the Footsteps of Patton”, upcoming in 2011), and the author of wide-ranging articles in those fields, including “Myths and Vietnam,” *Air University Review*, March-April 1977; “Women in the Israeli Defense Force Military Police,” *Military Police*, Winter 1998; “U.S. Northern Command and the National Guard”, in *Joint Force Quarterly*, Dec. 1, 2004; and “Joint ground logistics in the Falklands”, in *Joint Force Quarterly*, July 1, 2007 .

Hal Lyon ’53 has written 7 books and over 150 articles. His book, *Angling in the Smile of the Great Spirit*, won the New England Outdoor Writers Association “Best Book of the Year Award” in 2008. Hal is currently a guest professor in medical education at Ludwig Maximilian University in Munich. He is a graduate of West Point and has been a Ranger-paratrooper officer, U.S. Director of Education for the Gifted, project officer for the development of Sesame Street, assistant to the president of Ohio University, and has been on the faculties of Georgetown (Distinguished Visiting Scholar in Psychology), Antioch (Abraham Maslow Professor), Dartmouth Medical School, Notre Dame College (professor of health sciences), University of Massachusetts (Horace Mann Chair), and University of Munich, where he is teaching physicians to be more

effective teachers. He received the Gold Medal in the 32nd International Film & TV Festival of New York, a CINDY Award, and the Blue Ribbon in the American Film & Video Festival. More, including some short stories and true tales, at his website, www.halclyon.com.



Veronica (Ronnie) Geng ’58 wrote *Partners* (1985) and *Love Trouble Is My Business* (1988) while she was a fiction editor at *The New Yorker*. Those books have been reported in the newsletter some years ago. After her much too early death in 1997 from brain cancer, an updated collection, *Love Trouble: New and Collected Work*, was published in 1999. *Disquiet, Please* (Random House, 2008 and Modern Library, 2010, David Remnick and Henry Finder, Eds.) now includes three of her pieces as well; this second collection of humor from *The New Yorker* puts her in the company of such remarkable and varied authors as E. B. White, James Thurber, Calvin Trillin, Woody Allen, and Garrison Keilor. She has been anthologized elsewhere as well, and some of her short pieces can be read on the Internet. A recent Google search found over 46,000 sites that mention Ronnie!

Jane Chance '63 retired in November 2010 as a professor of English at Rice University, where she had taught since 1973. Her 22 books (there are also almost innumerable articles) include *The Literary Subversions of Medieval Women* (2007; winner of the 2008 SCMLA Prize), *The Genius Figure in Antiquity and the Middle Ages* (1975); *Tolkien's Art: A 'Mythology for England'* (1979; rev. ed. 1999); *Woman as Hero in Old English Literature* (1986); *The Lord of the Rings: The Mythology of Power* (1992; rev. ed. 1999; trans. into Japanese 2003); *Medieval Mythography*, vol. 1, *From Roman North Africa to the School of Chartres, AD 433–1177* (winner of the 1995 SCMLA Prize), and vol. 2, *From the School of Chartres to the Court at Avignon, 1177–1349* (2000); and *The Mythographic Chaucer: The Fabulation of Sexual Politics* (1996). Dr. Chance has also edited, among many collections, two guest issues of *Studies in Medievalism* (on Twentieth-century Medievalism and the Inklings); *Tolkien the Medievalist* (2003; twice a finalist for

the Mythopoeic Prize), *Tolkien and the Invention of Myth* (2005), and, with Alfred Siewers, *Tolkien's Modern Middle Ages* (2006). She also has edited a 15th-century poem, *The Assembly of Gods* (1993), translated Christine de Pizan's *The Letter of Othea to Hector* (1990), and edited an historiographic collection, *Women Medievalists and the Academy* (2005).



Deaths in the HHS Family

Elizabeth Bell Corser '54, on June 15, 2009: Her death was reported in the special reunion issue in fall 2010, but her class year was wrong, as we have now learned from **Bill Phillips '52**.

Jo Ann Rudesill '58. From her husband of 49 years, Bob Rudesill: “Luke, I just received the Heidelberg Newsletter, which reminded me that I should let you, the group that is, know the sad news that I lost Jo Ann. She had a second heart attack within about six weeks and died on the 22nd of October. She remembered and loved many friends from HHS and I am sure there are a number who would like to hear of her passing. I suspect the newsletters don't come on any regular schedule so if there is a group email for the '58 +/- I would be happy for you to pass this info on. An obituary may be found at <http://www.southcarecremation.com/>.” As Luke said in forwarding the news, “**Another great Lion is gone.**”

Shirlee Rowan Butler '52 (November 2010): Cliff Butler, Shirlee's husband of 58 years, writes that she died after a long illness in Salem, Oregon. She had asked Cliff to be sure to inform her classmates when she died. Thoughtful to the end....

Address Changes

1953 Al Howard: new telephone number, 919-321-9002

1954 Don Ide, new e-mail and phone numbers: vagabundo@Q.com, 509-389-7967 (cell), 509-327-7675

1954 Carolyn Sartain, 6414 McNichols Ct., Colorado Springs, CO 80918, (719) 266-1431

1954 Carol Crone Blasingame, 3801 Village View Drive, Apt. 1202, Gainesville, GA 30506.

1958 Ruth Shinn Sugeno, 19 Hagerty Ln., Cranbury, NJ 08512, 609-235-9386

1960 Carol Muzyk Kaylor, 2727 Western Ave., Eau Claire, WI 54703

1960 Steve Foster, 4128 Ameca Court, Fremont, CA 94536

1961 William Ben Gorn, 104 Cordillo Pkwy, Unit C5, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928, phone 843-298-6903 (thanks to **Craig Fallon '61** for sending this along to us).

1962 Ric Kautz, 9 McCausland Place, #204, Gaithersburg, MD 20877-7716.

Lost (last known location):

Carol Muzyk Kaylor '60 (Eau Claire, WI) and **Chuck Scotton O'Brien** '65 (Savannah, GA).

Looking for an Old Friend

Carolyn Sartain '54: I am looking for my old roommate from 1953/54. She was known as **Susie**, but her real name was **Katherine Pryce**. If anyone knows her whereabouts or where she has been all these years please contact me at bbjubjub@gmail.com. I was one of the 7 day dormers at HAHS (Class of 1954). There were 12 of us that spent the weekends there because I was from Greece, there were boys from Morocco, and a sophomore boy whose dad was at the embassy in Warsaw. Some girls were from Fulda which was too far in the north to go home every weekend. My roommate Susie stayed on the weekends because her dad was in the Navy in the 6th fleet of in the Mediterranean somewhere. I have been trying unsuccessfully to track her down. Her legal name is Katherine Pryce Collins. We all called her Susie. Do you remember in Oct of 1953 the uprising in Trieste? We got a couple more people who were also 7 day dormers...one girl whom I am trying to find went by the name of Caroline but I can't remember her last name. She was a junior. Any ideas? Also in the junior class I have been trying to find **Ross Petzing**. Any ideas on his whereabouts or an e-mail address? Do you remember a girl in the dorm by the name of **Jerrie** who played the accordion? Hope to hear from you soon, Carolyn Sartain, bbjubjub@gmail.com

Donations

Generous donations have come from **Coach Clifford Venne**, who was at the DC-area reunion in 2008, **Ellie Smith Fox '54**, who attended the DC-area reunion in 2010, and **Joanne H. Wise '51**. We have also received donations from **Ed Post '55**, **Arthur L. Mackusick '53**, **Carol Crone Blasingame '54** and **Ray Bell '52**, and nice checks from **Craig Fallon '61** and from **Evelyn O. James '54**, who enclosed a note thanking us for the HHS Newsletter. **Bob Hines '54** says, "I also received a generous check from **Bill Dickson** in memory of his sister **Joan Dickson**. Bill talked to me two weeks ago on the phone about making a donation. He enjoys receiving our newsletter even though he's somewhere in the neighborhood of the class of 1968 +/-." **Joan Dickson '54** founded this newsletter in 1988 and edited it with utter devotion for 23 years, until she died.

Our Early Years Website

Scans of Heidelberg and HHS memorabilia sent in by **Al Howard '53** and **John Hogan '65** are posted at www.HHSEarlyYears.com. These are great contributions – and there's room for more. Take digital photos of your keepsakes and send them in, please.

Your board members were pondering how to memorialize those of us who have died. Lin Banks, our webmaster, was already up to speed and told us, "When notified, I list those who have left this Earth on site here: <http://www.hhsearlyyears.com/memorian.html>. When available, I link to online obits, or in Mary and Joanie's cases, websites." Lin has worked well and hard setting up our website and running it, but recently her husband **Mike Banks '58** was – fortunately only briefly - in the hospital, which reminds us of the unpredictable demands on our time that come along in life. We are hoping one of us from the Early Years could help Lin with the website, as her backup. Any volunteers?

For Lin's skilled and dedicated work on our website, the Board sent her an honorarium.

Lin's response was a delightful e-card, which you can find at this link:

<http://www.americangreetings.com/ecards/view.pd?i=519900653&m=6667&rr=y&source=ag999>

Without the artwork, Lin's message with the card was this:

Many, many thanks to you and all of the Heidelberg High School Early Years gang for the thoughtful card and gift! It is wonderful to know that my work is appreciated. I am sorry that it took this long for me to respond to your kindness - Mr. Banks was in the hospital when the card arrived, and I was staying with him 24/7. We got thrown off course and are just now getting back on track! He is feeling better, now. We look forward to seeing everyone again in July. ☺ Lin

HHS Early Years Board News

Dave Murphy '53, our secretary and legal adviser, thought it would be a good idea to have a Board of Directors meeting during the 2010 reunion, to comply with our LLC requirements for the State of Virginia. Attending were **Jan McLin Clayberg**, **Luke Williams**, **Dave Murphy** and **Bob Hines**. Bob says what follows is “not minutes but a synopsis of our discussion”:

It was proposed and decided that we change our bylaws to elect future board of directors as a group and then have the new board elect the officers. This will make elections easier and let the new BOD vote in the best people as officers. Dave Murphy will make those changes and file them with the State of Virginia.

It was also proposed and decided that we increase the size of our BOD and try to bring on some younger people.

It was also proposed and decided that we would name an Ad Hoc committee of three alumni to the BOD of people who might make future BOD members upon the next election. Those proposed and decided on were **Bobbi Jacquot Jackson '63** who has been Luke Williams's back-up working on the data base changes, **Mike Banks '58** who was instrumental in finding alumni and arranging the first “Early Years” reunion, and **Scott Page '65** who brought in his class to our group 2 years ago and has been active in the all years Heidelberg Group. I discussed these changes with our president **Rita Wycoff Zener** who agreed with all the changes and approved our suggestion for the members of the Ad Hoc committee. We hope that all of those alumni will run for office in the next election.

The 2010 reunion paid for itself, and we are grateful for all the donations sent in for the newsletter.

We should investigate the possibility of a hospitality suite in Heidelberg for the 2011 reunion as they have always been very popular. Even if we have to rent a room it would be a good idea and a general meeting area for our alumni and Luke has set aside a block of 20 rooms at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza and maybe we can have the hotel give us a free room. - **Bob Hines '54**

HHS Early Years, LLC

All HHS attendees 1946-1965 are members, as are their spouses and friends. Our officers are president **Rita Wycoff Zener '54**, vice president **Joan Wauchope Orvis '51**, secretary **Dave Murphy '53**, treasurer **Bob Hines '54**, archivist and mailing list master **Luke Williams '58**, and newsletter editor **Jan McLin Clayberg '59**. At the August 2010 reunion we had a brief board meeting (see above) and have now added three ad hoc board members, **Bobbi Jacquot Jackson '63**, **Mike Banks '58**, and **Scott Page '65**. Our website is www.HHSEarlyYears.com and our Webmaster, Lin Banks, is at HHSEarlyYears@gmail.com.

This newsletter was founded by **Joan Dickson '58** in 1983, who edited it until her death in 2006. **Glenda Casey Petrini '54** succeeded her as editor until her own death in 2007.

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Heidelberg Lion from Luke Williams's letter jacket, drawn by his daughter Julie